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The Grizzly, April 27, 1999

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THE GRIZZLY

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.
- Franklin Roosevelt

Volume XXII Number XIII 11

The Student Newspaper of Ursinus College

April 27, 1999

It "Happened" One Wednesday.....



Members of the Ursinus modern dance class perform "Happenings," a unique urban dance style, near the Ursinus hockey field. *See story, p.2*

Faculty to Prepare for Laptops

Andy Gerchak

Staff Writer

As plans to provide incoming freshmen with laptop computers in the fall of 2000 are finalized, Dr. John King, Director of Computing Services, held a common hour lecture for Ursinus College staff. In addition to students, all faculty members will be receiving laptops as well. The decision to provide laptops for support staff will be decided on a case by case basis.

King distributed pamphlets and discussed the college's decision to implement the laptop program.

"Faculty are limited by the constraints of college-provided desktop computing resources that are not accessible when they are off campus doing research, presenting a paper or at home in the evening preparing for their next day's class," he said.

King said he believes that in order to use them effectively, the faculty must become familiar with the laptops in advance. As a result, laptops will be presented to faculty members starting this summer.

According to the literature King distributed "This will provide faculty with a year to use the laptops, and, at their own initiative, to begin thinking about how they can use the technology in their teaching and begin developing instructional resources that make use of the technology."

To assist the faculty, a series of workshops beginning this summer will demonstrate new and creative ways to use laptops for teaching classes, and are designed to provide faculty with a basic understanding of the hardware and programs they are most likely to be using. Also, three instructional technology specialists will offer additional assistance in this regard.

The college is taking other measures to be better prepared for a laptop-oriented teaching environment. Plans call for network access in every classroom, including outlets at the site of each fixed seat in the instructional buildings. In addition, laptop projection devices are being investigated for each classroom, so that professors can present materials on their machine which can be displayed on a large screen.

Professors say they beginning to consider how best to take advantage of laptops as part of classroom instruction. Dr. Andrew Price, professor of chemistry, said that he is excited about their potential uses for science classes.

"I think it will get to the stage where students will bring their laptops to lab, collect their data on the laptop directly instead of using a lab notebook," he said. However, Price said is unsure how professors in the humanities and social sciences will make use of the machines in their classes.

Dr. Jon Volkmer, professor of English, said he was skeptical at first as to how the laptops would help him, but he recently had a change of heart. He described his creative writing classes, where students must print out twelve or so copies of each of their works all semester, and distribute them to the others in the class. This process wastes paper, printer ink, and time in the copying room. With the addition of the laptops, Volkmer envisions a creative writing workshop where students can read and critique their peers' work online.

see LAPTOPS p.2

USGA calls "Do-Over" Possible election rule violations lead to a re-vote

Joanna Doyle

CoEditor-in-Chief

Student elections held Wednesday through Friday last week have been nullified due to suspected rule violations by campaigning students, according to USGA president Brian Ebersole. The results of the original election will not be released, but those who wish to re-cast votes will have the opportunity to do so this Thursday and Friday during lunch and dinner hours in Wismer lobby.

Ebersole would not comment on the details of the allegations. However,

another USGA member, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the violations consisted of candidates posting fliers at the election table and being present while votes were being cast, both of which are against USGA election policy. USGA instituted the policy in 1995, when students complained that they had been influenced by the presence and active campaigning at the election table of two men running for freshmen class offices.

One student who voted in last week's election said he had to ask a candidate to "walk around the corner so I could vote." *see USGA p.2*

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IR Club encourages global awareness, student involvement

Chris Cocca and Joe Pope

Opinions Editor and Staff Writer

The Ursinus College International Relations Club is closing the semester with a series of events aimed at furthering campus awareness of world affairs and their domestic impact. Beginning with the participation of the 1999 National Model United Nations (NMUN) conference in New York City last month, the IR Club has furthered its goals by adopting a new constitution, organizing a campus wide discussion panel on the crisis in Kosovo, and preparing for elections tomorrow, Wednesday, April 28th.

From March 30th through April 3rd, 13 Ursinus students ventured to mid-town Manhattan for the NMUN conference, an annual national collegiate competition which included students from all regions of the United States, as well as various international participants. The goal of NMUN is to create an academic forum in which students can debate global issues, interact with other delegates, and enjoy a rewarding educational experience.

Model United Nations is a process through which students are assigned a

given state to represent on specific international topics. The participants, or delegates, must role play the foreign policy of their assigned state within a council.

This year, the delegation from Ursinus acted as the Republic of Djibouti, an African state located just north of the African Horn. Members of the Ursinus team were seniors Sean Clayton and Amanda Hektor, juniors Mike Boyer and Juliette Van deGeer, sophomores Aman Battish, Brian Berg, Laura Fontaine, Margo Hill, and Yenma Kounlavong, and freshmen Chris Cocca, Sue Fialkowski, Joe Pope, and Aaron Ranck. While at the conference, the delegates had such memorable experiences as meeting the Reverend Al Sharpton in the lobby of the Grand Hyatt, being addressed by UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan on the floor of the United Nations General Assembly, having their photographs taken by a UN photographer from Tunisia, and experiencing the cultural diversity of their fellow delegates and the city itself. Upon their return to campus, the delegates drafted written presentations on topics ranging from their NMUN experiences to the functioning of the United Nations. Before traveling to New York for the simulation, the delegates prepared by attending the politics course entitled, "International Orga-

nizations," which is taught by current club advisor, Dr. Nicholas Berry.

Riding on the momentum from their New York experience, the delegates and other members of the International Relations Club took the initiative by drafting, debating, and adopting a new club constitution. The general purpose of the new document was to better focus the goal of the organization by furthering club commitment to raising campus awareness of international affairs. In addition, the new constitution redefined the leadership positions within the club, in order to enhance the overall quality and activity of the IR Club.

Acting under this renewed commitment to maintaining a stronger presence on campus, the IR Club has organized a student/professor discussion panel focusing on the Kosovo crisis, scheduled for

7pm this evening in the Musser Auditorium in Phafler Hall. Also, club elections will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, April 28th at 12:30pm in Bomberger 106. The meeting is open to current members as well as anyone interested in joining the club.

The Grizzly

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USGA to rerun elections in response to rule violation charges

USGA from p.1

Sophomore Andy Haines, who currently holds the position of USGA treasurer, said allegations against his campaign were false, but added that USGA was aware of the rumors and had therefore decided to hold new elections.

"There were concerns that some people had fliers on the election table, some people had been standing around the election table," Haines said. "So to avoid making conflict or anything it became more simple just to redo the elections."

Some members expressed anger at the idea that votes would be re-cast, believing any damage done by the suspected students' conduct could not be reversed. They expressed concern the same students may not all choose to vote a second time, or that they might be more likely to remember the names of those candidates who were

so visible during the first election, even if they are not present this time. Either condition could potentially have a significant impact on the election results.

"Of course it's easier to just hold

elections again," one member said. "It's easier than dealing with the fact that there really was election fraud. If the people involved had any ethics, they would withdraw their names from the second election."

Faculty to receive laptops

LAPTOPS from p.1

As far as other possibilities, Volkmer is looking forward to the workshops this summer to help him discover new ways to make use of the laptops. "I've got plenty of ways of my own to think about," he said, "but I'm open to other ideas."

"Not everybody has to engage in the computer world to the same extent," Volkmer said. "It'll be perfectly fine if some courses never use computers." Along with aiding in the classroom, Volkmer said he sees other reasons for the switch to the laptop system.

"The computer staff here cannot be

expected to provide prompt, cheerful, reliable service for every faculty member and student's different needs and configurations," he said. "Standardization is necessary."

Although the specifics for the new program have yet to be finalized, King said Ursinus is looking into laptops having a Pentium processor between 233 and 300 Mhz, with hard drive capacity estimated at 3 Gb or greater and between 32 and 64 Mb of RAM. In addition, he anticipates the laptops will have a CD-ROM, modem, Ethernet adapter, and a small inkjet printer.

Dance at UC

Connie Foutz-Monroe

Special to the Grizzly

Many of you may have noticed certain "Happenings" on the Ursinus College campus on Wednesday, April 14th, 1999. A "Happening" refers to a unique dance philosophy which first "happened" in New York City and other urban areas, in the early seventies. These movement artists believed (and still believe) that dance should not only be viewed in a theater or dance club. The first dance "happenings" were viewed in parks, on streets corners, in museums, and often occurred spontaneously in random environments.

Just as we see sculpture, paintings, and architecture, dance is also, thanks to the Ursinus Modern Dance class, is an art which can and should be accessible anywhere. Connie Foutz-Monroe currently teaches three dance courses here at Ursinus. Due to the increasing enthusiasm for dance as an art by the students and faculty, there will be an informal dance performance this Wednesday, April 28th, at 3:00 p.m. in Helffrich 201 (the mirror room). Please come and show your support for integrating dance into the curriculum at Ursinus College.

STAR raises awareness of sexual assault on campus

Jaime Chambers

Special to the Grizzly

MYTH: Rape and sexual assault are only prevalent on large college campuses.

FACT: Rape and sexual assault are prevalent on small college campuses, such as Ursinus College.

Ursinus is a small, beautiful liberal arts school that strives for excellence in academics and athletics. The college relies on its "small school" atmosphere to give it distinction and character, and most incoming freshman only ever hear about the perks of coming to a small school, and they are left to discover the negative aspects. Often these may not be readily apparent to

incoming freshmen or to current students. Among the most serious are rape and sexual misconduct, problems which became topics of discussion at Ursinus last week

For many UC students, rape became a relevant topic for the first time during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, recently sponsored by STAR (Students and Teachers Against Rape). The week was designed to make the campus more aware to the increasing prevalence of sexual assault and rape. Although Ursinus is a small school, students learned, it is not immune to these issues. Rape and forms of sexual assault are quite common at all types of college campuses, but many students said they don't realize how common such incidents can be.

Joseph Weinberg, a renowned speaker in rape prevention, suggested during a lecture to students that the combination of alcohol, drugs and the increased pressures of college life create a more likely situation for sexual assault.

"It is very hard for people to say and/or understand the word 'no' when they are under the influence," he said.

Erin Martino, a junior, said she was astonished by the facts Weinberg had discussed. She said she was happy to hear that the lecture was not only a serious look at rape, but also an educational talk on prevention with a humorous undertone.

"Maybe I needed to hear the gruesome details to understand the facts and ways to stop the spread and acceptance of assault," she said.

Along with the lecture and a training session in prevention for the Resident Assistants by Joseph Weinberg, the week also offered two on campus movies that dealt with the harsh topics. "Campus Rape" and "Men, Sex and Rape" both gave students a closer look at the cruel combination of college and rape. (As an added bonus many professors allowed students to miss class to give support to the movies.)

STAR senior director, Jennifer deRuyter, said she was pleasantly surprised with the overall support during the entire week.

"There was quite an overwhelming support from the faculty and students. I was so pleased to see many people taking the week seriously," she said. "Everyone was terrific during the week."

Scholar speaks on African Women writers

Richard Barrett

Staff Writer

Ursinus College hosted Dr. Omar Sougou, a visiting Fulbright Scholar who is touring college campuses as part of Fulbright's National Speakers Program, on April 20, in Olin Auditorium. Sougou, who is a professor of Anglophone African literature at the University - Gaston Berger of St. Louis, Senegal, gave a lecture entitled 'Literature by the Women of Africa.'

Sougou's talk focused the growing trend of women writers in Africa gaining increased acceptance in recent years.

"The last quarter century has brought about a momentous movement of women in African literature," Sougou said. Now women writers like Mariam Ba are writing about the idea of liberation, something that 30 years ago would have been unheard of."

Sougou said he believes education is driving this trend. Since 1989, the illiteracy rate in Senegal has gone from 67% of women to 52%, and illiteracy among men decreased from 58% to 42%. Now that more girls are given the same opportunities to attend school as boys have, they are taking advantage of it.

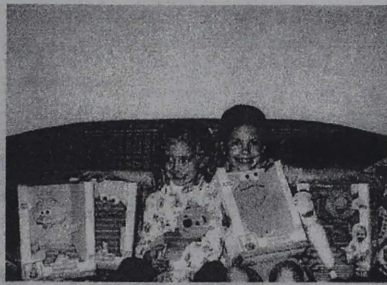
"Girls used to be kept away from school," Sougou said. "It's only now in the past few decades, that girls are getting that chance."

One of the other reasons Sougou proposed for the rise in African women writers is that such women are becoming more economically independent. The facilities a writer has to work with in America and Europe are still much more advanced than those of Africa, but that hasn't quieted the ambition of the new women writers of Africa.

"They are now writers to be reckoned with," Sougou said.

"Dr. Sougou's discussion was interesting because it went further than just the literature, it went into the life of an African writer," said sophomore Drew Owens, who attended the lecture.

Sougou holds a master's degree in African Literature, and a Ph.D. in African Literature from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. He has participated at various local seminars, presenting his work on African literature at research conferences. He is a member of such scholarly societies as the African Literature Association, West African Research Association and The Modern Language Association of America.



To The Ursinus Community :

THANK YOU!!! On behalf of the many children that will benefit from your generous donation to "Hospital Hugs". Because of your generosity, hundreds of children will receive a stuffed animal like ones pictured above when they unfortunately find themselves in the emergency room.

Jodie and Sara, the Leyfert and Sheehan families would like to thank you for the fabulous entertainment and hospitality we received on Friday, April 9th. Each and every act was so enjoyable, we cannot wait to see the video tape.

To Chris Jacobs, we hope that the special "Hospital Hug" he received will give him joy and comfort through his illness. Our prayers and thoughts are with this fine young man that we had the pleasure of meeting at Airband '99.

Good Health and Happiness to all of you. Sending you a very big HUG!!

Jodie & Sara
"Hospital Hugs"
Leyfert & Sheehan Family



Free Laptops: What could possibly be wrong with that?

As finals and graduation approach, it seems like a good time to get a little sentimental about some of the more memorable social moments every student at some point experiences at Ursinus - at parties, in dorms and ... writing papers?

The college administration has entered the final stage in the plan to provide all students with laptops beginning with the Class of 2004. However, without even being aware that they are doing it, they may be on the verge of eliminating one of the best sources for social interaction that exists on the Ursinus campus.

For those who have computers in their rooms, this may require some explanation. Unless you have gone out to get some fresh air at four in the morning and shared a cigarette or just stopped to chat with a group of fellow students taking a smoke break on the steps of Olin; unless you and friend have scurried across to Wismer to stock up on coffee for the night before Zack's 1 a.m. closing; unless you have changed the entire thesis of a paper at midnight because you were lucky enough to run into a classmate who alerted you to something in the material you hadn't realized before, then the communal value of computer labs will not be apparent to you.

It seems like a strange thing to take issue with - what could possibly be wrong with providing a free laptop for every student? It will eliminate many of the technical problems now caused by the huge academic computing network, as well as the availability problems related to evening and day schools classes use of labs. It's also a great recruiting tool for Ursinus and shows a willingness to constantly improve, modernize and rethink the way we teach and learn.

However, there are, in fact, a number of problems. The most obvious, of course, is that tuition will have to be increased to cover the costs of the new machines, and students will not have a choice about whether or not they want them. The program of course does not take into account incoming students who would have brought their own computers with them anyway. In addition, there is a

chance further down the line that, although students and faculty will be expected to rely much more heavily on their computers, a discrepancy may develop as some choose to update hardware and software and others do not.

Such logistical considerations aside, the most problematic residual effect of the issuing of laptops may in fact be in the social realm. Many people choose to do their work outside of their dorms not only because they need quiet to concentrate, but also because there is something to be said for shared suffering. Working in a lab, students will inevitably come upon someone else in their class, providing a valuable opportunity to share ideas, to have someone to proof a paper or a lab, or just to relieve some stress by griping over an assignment or making a joint WaWa run.

Take a walk across the Ursinus campus after 10 p.m. on an average Tuesday night, and you will see very few people - except for those using a classroom building to work on a project. Individual laptops will give many students even less of a reason to leave their rooms most nights, and will eliminate one of the most effective sources of social and intellectual interaction on the Ursinus campus.

None of this is to say, of course, that the discussion of these drawbacks should be taken as suggestion that the laptop program should be abandoned. It is merely meant to suggest that some consideration should be taken for the many ramifications of putting a program in place that represents a fundamental change in the social life and atmosphere of the Ursinus campus.

One staff member has suggested the college might consider converting one or more of the current labs into a kind of "cyber-cafe," a kind of lounge-snack bar-coffee shop, where students could gather, talk and plug in their laptops to work on assignments, surf the net, or whatever. Such an idea might be the best solution, allowing students to work closely together, and providing the kind of student center the college has been working hard to establish - with little response - in Wismer Lower Lounge.

-- J.D.

Administration unresponsive to student problem

To the Editor:

I have recently had a disheartening experience with the administration of Ursinus College. After hearing time after time that the administration is here to work with us, I am finally convinced that is not true.

On Sunday morning, I walked to the parking lot behind Zwingli and Duryea and found a parking ticket on my truck. This was very weird I thought. Did I commit a parking violation? The ticket said I had parked in a fire lane. After reading this, I began to look around the parking lot. I did not see any painted lines indicating a fire lane, nor did I see a sign that said there was one. I also didn't see a sign that read "No Parking".

What did I do wrong? I know I didn't block any other cars in or anything like that. Confused, I went to security the next day to inquire about the violation. The security officer said that parking in the middle of that particular lot was illegal. I pointed out there were no signs or lines in the entire parking lot. The security guard said that I was right, but he had to give me the ticket anyway. He then told me to take the matter up with Todd McKinney. I thought, no problem, administration is here to work with us.

I went to Mr. McKinney's office immediately. I calmly walked in, ready to present my case. After introducing my-

self, I said that I was concerned about the parking ticket I had received. I then explained the reasons why I shouldn't incur the fine. But before I even got to the part about no signs or lines, Mr. McKinney said he wasn't going to revoke the violation.

Well, I again tried to explain why I thought I shouldn't receive the fine. This time I managed to get through the entire spiel. He again refused to rescind the fine, and his tone of voice became very condescending. I then asked Mr. McKinney if I could appeal this further. He remarked that a parking committee meets randomly (which means he is probably the head of it and it never meets), but they do not hear appeals for parking violations. However, Mr. McKinney did say I could take the matter up with USGA. Maybe they will be of some help.

Mr. McKinney, I think you have set a fine example of how student/administration relationships should be. You have demonstrated how well justice works at Ursinus. Justice, as many students know, rarely prevails on this campus. So, Mr. McKinney, thanks for all of your help in this matter, and I especially thank you for your congenial personality.

Hal Carmean, '99

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Blood Lessons:

How America responds to tragedy and why we don't learn from it

Brian Berg

Staff Writer

The violent shooting deaths of 13 Colorado High School students this past week has caused our nation and others to shift their focus from what's wrong with the world and ask in vain: "What's wrong with America?"

I say "ask in vain" because America is already painfully aware of what its problem is. Although the lesson has been learned time and time again in our bloody schoolyards, post offices, subways and streets, America is a slow learner. No matter how many school children are needlessly slaughtered, no matter how many innocent bystanders are killed, no matter how many teens are accidentally shot, America does not seem to learn that guns have poisoned our modern society.

The tragic events such as the

shootings in Colorado only cause American society to pause for a moment and condemn guns and violence. But we learn nothing. After the moment has faded, after the bodies have been lowered into the ground, after the T.V. cameras leave, we go back to our quiet "normal" lives instead of taking a stand as a nation and saying: "never again."

The second amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America reads: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." For years, this section of the Bill of Rights has held the minds of the American public hostage. Instead of being a tool of democracy, the second amendment has become a convenient shield that the public hides behind in order to dodge the real problems of our society.

Perhaps in Colonial times where the "Minuteman" was the protector of our nation, it was necessary for citizens to have unrestricted access to firearms. However, in the modern America, we have the most well trained, most well equipped and most lethal professional army on the planet. The responsibility of training for combat and "providing for the common defense" is no longer in the hands of the common citizen: we pay highly trained professionals to ensure our nation's safety.

Rich, powerful pro-gun lobby groups such as the National Rifle Association constantly obstruct the passage of strict gun control legislation in Congress by parading out the second amendment and speaking of fundamental "rights" and "freedoms." These groups claim that gun control legislation is infringing on their rights: but what about the rights of the 13 dead students in Colo-

rado? The gun control lobby is shielded by the second amendment, but what did those Colorado students have to hide behind?

America needs to take a stand and try to reverse the tragic consequences of our "gun culture." America needs to stop viewing democratic freedoms as absolutes and must make itself realize that some freedoms need to be viewed in relative terms. America needs to stop looking at the Constitution as a holy relic and must see that it can be reinterpreted: we are facing circumstances that our Founders could not imagine in their worst nightmare and certainly could not speak to in the Constitution. America needs to learn from this latest lesson and as a nation proclaim: "never again."

For an opposing view, see next page.

Don't be quick too quick to name this devil

Chris Cocca

Opinions Editor

The last thing I wanted to write about this week, or ever, was the carnage in Littleton, Colorado. I am aware of the impotence that my words or anyone else's have in fully addressing the social problems behind this crisis, in fully mourning the passing of innocent victims who in another place could have been our friends, or in fully praising the courage and valor heroic survivors expressed. This is a tragedy that's left a gaping hole in the collective heart of the nation, and people of all colors and creeds can stand together in grief, empathy, and horror, yet none of us can truly comprehend, or claim to comprehend, the reasons behind it or the damage it has done.

But the questions have been raised, regardless of our inability, and so I reluctantly throw my social commentary into the mix. I seek not to

cheapen the deaths of the innocent, nor to apologize for the guilty. I simply maintain that those quick to label the societal forces at work in the crisis commit both of those glaring injustices.

We can attribute it to guns, we can attribute it to Marilyn Manson, or we can attribute it to Adolph Hitler. The fact of the matter is, something bigger and deeper than all of those was at work in the minds of the gunmen, and continues to fester in the moral-social construct of American and world society. The problem is not the proliferation of guns, the problem is a diminishing conception of the intrinsic value of human life, the problem is alienation from God and man, the problem is as big and far reaching as we care to probe, but let us not commit the sin of defining this menace in any certain terms, in effect, making it as small as our comfort zones allow, formatting it to fit the sound bytes of any party's platform, or divorcing it from its deep socio-psychological womb.

It's too easy to say that "Manson made

me do it," that "Smith and Wesson made me do it," and that if we simply eliminate these social ills, the carnage will end. No my friends, the misuse of guns and the misanthropy of brooding subcultures are not the problems that contributed to this crisis: they are the physical and mental manifestations of far deeper, far more greatly horrifying, problems of modern life. More is at work here than the NRA and shock rockers. Is it faulty parenting? Is it the existential crisis of the pre-modern era, and the lack of heroes and the impossibility of faith this epoch has produced? Is it anger, teenage angst, or the empty feelings of ridicule and abuse? Is it a blatant denial of the sanctity of life, an all out assault on that very notion, even within the context of a society that continues to destroy it? Is it the product of such a society? Is it a lack of personal responsibility, or a manifestation of evil the likes of which we've refused to let ourselves see?

The answer is "yes." Yes to all of these and a score of others, these the problems

that our high-tech, dumbed-down media and culture refuse to explore or even lack

knowledge. We can put parental warnings on Judas Priest and Marilyn Manson, and yes, we can increase gun control. Those are easy answers. But can we control the monster inside? Is our politically correct society ready to embark on that hard journey? Yes, we can control the physical means of violence, but in focusing solely on this aspect, we do a great injustice to our species and our children. We ignore the true factors, perhaps out of convenience but more likely out of fear. Only when we dare to look closely within, only when we drop the mantra of feel good philosophy and law as savior, only then can we catch a glimpse a the inner darkness and see what the nature of our problem truly is. Perhaps we are in fact "more human than human" as Rob Zombie says, and perhaps we are darker and weaker than we'd care to admit.

Spring Fling Fun!!

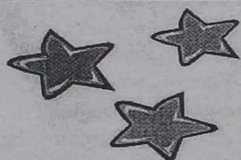
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
8 PM IN WLL



ZAP ATTACK LASER TAG
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
2- 8 PM ON PAISLEY BEACH

Do you have springcleaning that you think you'll never get to?

Do you love the feeling you get from helping out others in need?

WORK WEEK

What: Ursinus College students springclean your home and yard (i.e. lawn care, wash the car, wash windows, plus inside cleaning)

BENEFITS: 2 year old Elizabeth and others like her struck with leukemia.

All profits of Work Week go towards the bone marrow drive on Saturday, May 1, 1999.



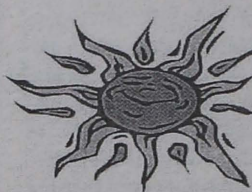
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— Anthropology —

ANTH 100	Sociocult Anth	GALLAGHER,	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ANTH 200	Ethnography	GALLAGHER,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108

— Art —

ART 202	Studio Art II	XARAS, T.	Wednesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf Studio
ART 204	Photography	MCCARTHY,	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House DkRm
ART 212	Hist of Art II	POTTER-HEN	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ART 302	Painting	XARAS, T.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf Studio
ART 350B	American Art	POTTER-HEN	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108

— Biology —

BIO 1000	Intro Bio	FIELDS, M.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 1120 A	Prin of Bio	GODDARD, K	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 1120 B	Prin of Bio	ESCH, K.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 200A	Human Heredity	FIELDS, M.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
BIO 222	Vertebrate Bio	ALLEN, C.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
BIO 225	Cell Biology	NOVERAL, J	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
BIO 226	Genetics	GODDARD, K	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 232	Ethology	SIDIE, J.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 232A A	Ethology Lab	SIDIE, J.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 215
BIO 232A B	Ethology Lab	SIDIE, J.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 215
BIO 306	Human Physiology	BAILEY, B.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 334	Vascular Plants	SMALL, P.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 424W	Evolution	DAWLEY, R.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
BIO 426W	Molecular Bio	LOBO, A.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
BIO 436W	Anlyns of Devel	ALLEN, C.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
BIO 442W	Mammalogy	DAWLEY, E.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 206

— Chemistry —

CHEM 106 A	Organic Chem I	TORTORELLI	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 106 B	Organic Chem I	TORTORELLI	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 206 B	Gen Chem II	SCHULTZ, R	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
CHEM 206 C	Gen Chem II	PRICE, A.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
CHEM 222	Inorganic Chem	PRICE, A.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 264Q A	Gen Chem II Lab	WILLIAMSSEN	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
CHEM 264Q B	Gen Chem II Lab	PRICE, A.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
CHEM 264Q C	Gen Chem II Lab	SCHULTZ, R	Wednesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
CHEM 310	Physical Chem	GAEDE, H.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 314A A	Lab Anal Chem	WILLIAMSSEN	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM 314A B	Lab Anal Chem	WILLIAMSSEN	Wednesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM 350G	NMR Spectroscopy	GAEDE, H.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 200B

— Classics —

CLAS 321A	Classics: Epic	WICKERSHAM	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
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— Computer Science —

CS 272	Computer Sci II	JESSUP, P.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 100
CS 374	Programng Langs	HAGELGANS,	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 013

— Communication Studies & Theatre —

CST 105 A	Mass Media & So	EDWARDS, L	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
CST 105 B	Mass Media & So	BRAND, K.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
CST 105 C	Mass Media & So	BRAND, K.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
CST 110 A	Interpersonal	BARATZ, S.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 110 B	Interpersonal	BARATZ, S.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 200W	Comm Theory&Res	CZUBAROFF,	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CST 201 A	Public Speaking	GOLDBERG,	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 201 B	Public Speaking	GOLDBERG,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 210	Video Prod I	MILLER, J.	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 113B
CST 240	Video Prod II	MILLER, J.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 113B
CST 247	Journalism II	EDWARDS, L	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 004
CST 277	Acting	HENRY, J.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CST 364	Pub Comm Cmpgns	EDWARDS, L	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107

— East Asian Studies —

EAS	299D	Women in China	CLARK, H.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
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— Economics & Business Administration —

ECBA	100	A	Intro to Econ	RANDALL, K	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
ECBA	100	B	Intro to Econ	RANDALL, K	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA	105	A	Financial Acct	BOWERS, B.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECBA	105	B	Financial Acct	HARRIS, C.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA	204		Int Fin Acct II	BOWERS, B.	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ECBA	205		Managerial Acct	HARRIS, C.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA	218		Management	PHILLIPS, P.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA	251	A	Micro Theory	MCLENNAN,	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECBA	251	B	Micro Theory	MCLENNAN,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECBA	252		Macro Theory	O'NEILL, H	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA	301		Acct Partnersh	BOWERS, B.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECBA	305Q		Research Method	O'NEILL, H	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA	306		Corp Finance	SALAVITABA	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ECBA	307		Marketing	PHILLIPS, P.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ECBA	333		Topics in Econ	MCLENNAN,	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ECBA	410W		Bus Strategy	PHILLIPS, P.	Wednesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA	420W		Econ&Public Pol	MCLENNAN,	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106

— Education —

EDUC	202	A	Intro to Educ	JANIS, B.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
EDUC	202	B	Intro to Educ	FLORIO, M.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
EDUC	344		Found of Educ	JANIS, B.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200

— English —

ENGL	100	A	First-Year Comp	KELLEY, M.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
ENGL	100	B	First-Year Comp	HEMPHILL,	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
ENGL	100	C	First-Year Comp	STERN, P.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
ENGL	100	D	First-Year Comp	OSMAN, J.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	100	E	First-Year Comp	PERRELEN,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	100	F	First-Year Comp	KEITA, N.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ENGL	100	G	First-Year Comp	LIONARONS,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL	100	H	First-Year Comp	BATES, N.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL	100	I	First-Year Comp	BATES, N.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL	100	J	First-Year Comp	AGOSTINELL	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	100	K	First-Year Comp	AGOSTINELL	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ENGL	205		Fiction Writing	VOLKMER, J	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 302
ENGL	206		Poetry Writing	KEITA, N.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
ENGL	208		Adv Expository	DECATUR, L	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	209		Vis Poetry Wtg	OSMAN, J.	Wednesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
ENGL	214		Linguistics	LIONARONS,	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	216		17&18 C Eng Lit	PERRELEN,	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	217		19th C. Eng Lit	DOLE, C.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL	220		20th C. Am Lit	SCHROEDER,	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	221W		Lit Criticism	KELLEY, M.	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	222		African Am Lit	SCHROEDER,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 302
ENGL	302		Adv Creat Writ	VOLKMER, J	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	310		Shakespeare	DECATUR, L	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	321A		Classics: Epic	WICKERSHAM	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
ENGL	335		20th C. Drama	SCHROEDER,	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	339		British Novel	DOLE, C.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303

— Exercise & Sport Science —

ESS	100	A	Conc Well/Fit	BORSORF,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202
ESS	100	B	Conc Well/Fit	BORSORF,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202
ESS	278		Care & Prevent	WRIGHT, K.	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202
ESS	334		Nutrition	CHLAD, P.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 211
ESS	352		Ex Physiology	WAILGUM, T	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Helffferich Hall 211
ESS	355		Meth Teach HPE	ENGSTROM,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
ESS	363		Officiating	BOYD, A.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 201
ESS	365		Phil/Prin Coach	THOMAS, B.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202
ESS	366W		Sport Psych	BOYD, A.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Helffferich Hall 211
ESS	366W	B	Sport Psych	BOYD, A.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 201
ESS	464		Adapted PE	BORSORF,	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 211
ESS	485		Pathology	WAILGUM, T	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 211
ESS	486		Pharmacology	WAILGUM, T	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202

— French —

FREN 252	Le Monde franco	LUCAS, A.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
FREN 440W	Seminar Fr Lit	NOVACK, F.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217

— German —

GER 102	Elem Ger II	LUTCHER,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
GER 112	Interm Ger II	CLOUSER, R	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
GER 202	Conv & Comp	THELEN, L.	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
GER 252	Contemp Ger Lit	THELEN, L.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
GER 313	Ger Studies Lit	THELEN, L.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317

— Greek —

GRK 102	Elementary Grk	WICKERSHAM	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
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— History —

HIST 102 A	Emerging World	KING, R.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 102 B	Emerging World	DOUGHTY, R	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
HIST 102 C	Emerging World	CLARK, H.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 102 E	Emerging World	HEMPHILL,	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 200W	Historiography	ALDRIDGE,	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 200W B	Historiography	ALDRIDGE,	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 207	Global Century	DOUGHTY, R	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
HIST 221	Intro Am Hist	AKIN, W.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
HIST 300E	Women in China	CLARK, H.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 306	Ideas & Idealog	KING, R.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 328	Women/Amer Hist	HEMPHILL,	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301

— Interdivisional Studies —

IDS 101	World Lit I	VOLKMER, J	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
IDS 102 A	World Lit II	HENRY, J.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
IDS 102 B	World Lit II	KEITA, N.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
IDS 102 C	World Lit II	DECATUR, L	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
IDS 350	Human Sexuality	ENGLAND, E	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200

— Japanese —

JAPN 102	Elem Jpn II	NISHIO, S.	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
JAPN 112	Adv Elem Jpn II	NISHIO, S.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317

— Latin —

LAT 102	Elementary Lat	WICKERSHAM	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
LAT 202	Rome	WICKERSHAM	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317

— Mathematics —

MATH 100	Math Lib Arts	HAGELGANS,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 105	Calc for EcBA	WATT, R.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
MATH 108	Calc w/ReviewII	NEULEN, J.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 013
MATH 111	Calculus I	IONASCU, I	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
MATH 112 A	Calculus II	THIEL, L.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
MATH 112 B	Calculus II	THIEL, L.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
MATH 211	Multivar Calc	SHUCK, J.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 214	DiffEq&Models	IONASCU, I	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 236W	Discrete Math	HAGELGANS,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 241Q A	Statistics I	NEULEN, J.	Thursday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
MATH 241Q B	Statistics I	NEULEN, J.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
MATH 241Q C	Statistics I	COLEMAN, R	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 241Q D	Statistics I	COLEMAN, R	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 242	Statistics II	JESSUP, P.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 100
MATH 312	Analysis II	IONASCU, I	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 322	Geometry	THIEL, L.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 335	Abstract Alg I	SHUCK, J.	Friday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 013
MATH 342	Math Statistics	COLEMAN, R	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 013

— Music —

MUS 104	Evol of Jazz	DAVID, N.	Wednesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
MUS 202	Baroque/Classic	FRENCH, J.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS 222	Harmony	DAVID, N.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014

— Philosophy and Religion —

PHIL 102 A	Mind, Sci & Rel	HARDMAN, K	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
PHIL 102 B	Mind, Sci & Rel	GOETZ, S.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
PHIL 102 C	Mind, Sci & Rel	COHEN, E.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
PHIL 102 D	Mind, Sci & Rel	COHEN, E.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
PHIL 102 E	Mind, Sci & Rel	GILDEA, E.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
PHIL 215	New Testament	HARDMAN, K	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
PHIL 223	ChristianRelTrd	HARDMAN, K	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
PHIL 302	Phil of Rel	GOETZ, S.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
PHIL 309C	Hell&Happiness	GOETZ, S.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008

— Physics —

PHYS 101Q	Intro Astronomy	NAGY, D.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 112	Gen Physics II	TAKATS, M.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 209	Circuits	CELLUCCI,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D
PHYS 410	Mechanics II	CELLUCCI,	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 101Q	Intro Astronomy	NAGY, D.	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 112	Gen Physics II	TAKATS, M.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 209	Circuits	CELLUCCI,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D
PHYS 410	Mechanics II	CELLUCCI,	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119

— Politics —

POL 100 A	Politics & Govt	KANE, H.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
POL 100 B	Politics & Govt	DAY, D.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
POL 218 A	American Govt	FITZPATRICK	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 218 B	American Govt	FITZPATRICK	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 237 A	Pol Philosophy	SIERN, P.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 237 B	Pol Philosophy	SIERN, P.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 252 A	Intr'n'l Politics	BERRY, N.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 252 B	Intr'n'l Politics	BERRY, N.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 399D	Pol East Asia	HOOD, S.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 399E	Latin America	KANE, H.	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 399G	Vietnam War	HOOD, S.	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 399H	Race & Politics	DAY, D.	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
POL 399I	Supreme Court	FITZPATRICK	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217

— Psychology —

PSYC 100	Intr Psychology	STAFF	Tuesday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
PSYC 110	Research Method	FAGO, G.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC 210W	Experimental Ps	RIDEOUT, B	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC 260	Mntl Hlth-Alrno	CHAMELISS,	Friday, May 7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
PSYC 265	Educational Psy	MCMAHON, M	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC 320	Sensation & Per	RIDEOUT, B	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC 330	Cognitive Psy	FAGO, G.	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC 345	Child Develop	ENGLAND, E	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
PSYC 440	Social Psych	RICHARDSON	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PSYC 450	Psychopathology	CHAMELISS,	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323

— Sociology —

SOC 100	Intro to Soc	MACHADO, D	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
SOC 100 B	Intro to Soc	ISAACS, S.	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
SOC 263	Gender-American	OBOLER, R.	Tuesday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
SOC 295	Soc of Medicine	MACHADO, D	Monday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101

— Spanish —

SPAN 102 B	Elem Span II	REICH, G.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 102 D	Elem Span II	REICH, G.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 102 E	Elem Span II	PARKER, R.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 112 A	Interm Span II	BIEL, C.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 112 B	Interm Span II	HARDIN, M.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 112 C	Interm Span II	BIEL, C.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 118	Span Hlth Prof	PARKER, R.	Thursday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 201	Conv & Comp	CAMERON, D	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
SPAN 202 A	Hisp Lit & Cult	DE ARANA,	Monday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
SPAN 202 B	Hisp Lit & Cult	SEAVAR, P.	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
SPAN 252	Surv Lat Am Lit	SEAVAR, P.	Wednesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
SPAN 318	Com & Econ Span	DE ARANA,	Thursday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
SPAN 402W	Cervantes	CAMERON, D	Thursday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Senior Exit Interviews
11 a.m. Olin 009
Faculty Meeting
12 p.m. Olin Aud.
IR Club
12:30 p.m. Bomberger 106
Dance Performance
3 p.m. Helfferich 201
Senior Exit Interviews
4 p.m. Olin 009
French Table
5 p.m. Faculty Dining Room
Spanish Table
5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room
Japanese Table
5:30 p.m. Fac. Dining Room
UCF Worship Practice
6 p.m. Olin 104
UCF
6:30 p.m. WPL

Orange Crush - 80s Band
8 p.m. WLL
Literary Society
8:30 p.m. Java Trench
UCF
8:30 p.m. WPL

THURSDAY

Vendor: TNT CDs
10 a.m. Olin Plaza
Vendor: Jem Craft
10 a.m. Olin Plaza
Senior Exit Interviews
11 a.m. Olin 009
Zap Attack Laser Tag
2 - 8 p.m. Paisley Beach
Faculty Publication Celebration
4 p.m. Berman Museum, Upper Gallery

Senior Exit Interviews
4 p.m. Olin 009
CAB
6 p.m. WLL
USGA
7 p.m. WLL
UC Blue Skies
7 p.m. WPL
Film Society: "The Graduate"
7 p.m. Olin Aud.

FRIDAY

Student Pay Day
Lantern Reading
4 p.m. Olin Aud.
Tour Guide Meeting
5 p.m. WPL

Minorities Senior Recognition Banquet
6 p.m. WLL

SATURDAY

Spring Fling - Paisley Beach Casino Night
7 p.m. WLL

SUNDAY

Ecumenical Service
11 a.m. Bomberger Aud.
Senior Will Down
1-4 p.m. WPL
Heefner Organ Recital - Paul Jacobs
4 p.m. Bomberger Aud.

Mass
4 p.m. Olin Aud.
Student-Athlete Photos
5:30 p.m. WPL
Athletic Awards Dessert
7 p.m. WLL

MONDAY

Kaplan Learning Center
10 a.m. Wismer Lobby A
GPC
5:30 p.m. WPL
Visual Poetry Exhibition
7 p.m. 200 E. Ninth Avenue
Drag Queen/King Contest
7 p.m. WLL
Student Jazz Composers & Arrangers Concert
8 p.m. Bomberger Aud.
UCF
9 p.m. WPL

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Lou's Movie Reviews

Lou Nemphos

A&E Editor

eXistenZ: *eXistenZ* is a insightful and frightening look into the near future dealing with the fine line between fantasy and reality.

Jennifer Jason Leigh stars as Allegra Gellar, the world's greatest virtual reality game designer. And this isn't the virtual reality as we know it where you put a helmet on and you ski down a mountain or ride on a roller coaster no, no this is much different. Metaflesh game pods (picture a big jello-mold of rubbery flesh) made out of the reproductive organs of amphibians are plugged into bio ports (bio ports are holes which act as pseudo-outlets which are located in the base of your spine). The game is run by the body's energy. If you think this is weird I won't even begin to tell you about the gun made out of the carcasses of reptiles that shoots human teeth. It's science fiction, it's David Cronenberg (*The Fly*, *Naked Lunch*, *Crash*), and it's weird.

At a test launch of *eXistenZ* an attempt on Allegra's life leads her and her nerdy P. R. man Ted Pikul (Jude Law) to flee and retreat into hiding. They hole up at an abandoned ski lodge, where Allegra tells Ted, "nobody actually physically skis anymore." They begin to play *eXistenZ* and blur the fine line between what's reality and what's just the game.

The movie has more twists and turns

than a bad perm as Ted and Allegra are given aliases for their mission and thrown into a whirlwind of espionage and double crosses. It's almost like one of those Pick-Your-Own-Path books that you read in the 6th grade. Ted keeps questioning the notion of the game, wondering why a virtual life is necessary while Allegra's obsession with *eXistenZ* and disconnection with the real world is heightened. She tells Ted when referring to the real world, "Look around, there's nothing happening here. It's boring."

The message is loud and clear though. In the near future our society could end up like this. Where we are so detached, where we no longer care about the real world, but would rather live in the fantasy world that can be provided through artificial stimulation i.e. the internet, virtual reality. "Death to realism," one of the last lines in the film sums it up succinctly.

Now I want everyone to get up, come on stretch those legs, from their dorm room or class room or away from their computer where they are reading this and go outside and enjoy the sun, the air, and the real world, because at the rate we are headed, it might not be around for long.

The only real knock I have about *eXistenZ* is the inability to connect with the characters, especially Allegra because she is rote, almost like a character in one of her games. Other than that, *eXistenZ* is a mind bending wild ride into the grim future.

RATING (out of 4 stars) ***

Caberet Night

April 27 @ 8:30 in

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Open Mike

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Just in time for graduation--Here's to you, Mrs. Robinson..

Church on Film

Cookie's Fortune & Pushing Tin

Jeff Church

A & E Editor

Cookie's Fortune

Cookie's Fortune is set in the heart of the Mississippi valley, with soulful, rhythmic blues playing underneath the beautifully constructed plot.

The film opens by following the drunken, lumbering Willis (Charles S. Dutton—remember him from *Roc*?) around town, introducing the characters to us. The film's point-of-attack centers on Cookie Orcutt (Patricia Neal), who, in one way or another, is related to just about everyone in the town.

Cookie ends up dead, and the police plod around looking for the answers to the supposed murder with little success for most of the film.

However, the film's beauty comes from its subplots. The characters are drawn so well by screenwriter Anne Rapp and given life by director Robert Altman. The manipulative, prideful Camille Dixon (Glenn Close) directs a ridiculous play (by "Oscar Wilde and Camille Dixon") with her sister Cora (Julianne Moore) as the lead and the dimwitted Jason Brown (Chris O'Donnell) as a Roman soldier.

This play-within-the-film parallels the overall theme of deceit, insanity, and pride. Altman augments the theme with many memorable shots, including the final scene in which Glenn Close is captured behind bars, struggling, delivering a breathtaking monologue while the camera pans up, up—a *la* Hitchcock—in order to fully capture the suffocating character of Camille Dixon.

The actors give stunning performances, especially Glenn Close and Charles S. Dutton. There's just something about the bluegrass accent that Dutton uses that gives you the easy, comforting, nostalgic sensation of a simple life in a simple town with simple people. Altman shows that even in this town where the police and the inmates play Scrabble, complexity and idiosyncrasies always pop up.

The magic of *Cookie's Fortune*, though, comes how these characters we know so well and identify with solve the complex situations in their own simple way.

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

Pushing Tin

I don't like bashing bad movies like *Pushing Tin*, but here goes. Seeing both *Pushing Tin* and *Cookie's Fortune* in one weekend, I was astounded as to how I could hate a set of characters so much in the former movie but then admire the characters in the latter movie.

It all comes down to the screenplay. First of all, the screenplay was based on an article by Darcy Frey. An article? Who bases a feature length film on an article? What's more, who bases a feature length film on air-traffic controllers? Hollywood is really hard up for good screenplays (like *Cookie's Fortune*) these days.

Anyway, briefly—Nick Falzone (John Cusack) is the best air-traffic controller, until, of course, his competition Russell Bell (Billy Bob Thornton) comes along. They butt heads, testosterone flies, and Nick ends up sleeping with Russell's wife. Woops! Revealed that to you (don't worry—you won't care when it comes along, either)

The characters are egoistic, arrogant—especially Nick. That would be okay, if the characters would change for the better—but they don't. I didn't care one lick that Connie Falzone (Cate Blanchett) left Nick. I didn't care about Russell or Mary (Angelina Jolie) Bell.

The worst part of this is—I like the cast—Cusack is great, Thornton has created amazing roles (see *A Simple Plan*), Blanchett was seamless as *Elizabeth*. However—Thornton was on screen for about one-half of the film but had about seven lines, which were all filled with sentimental or confusing jibberish about Eastern philosophy. Jolie begins well but strangely disappears completely after the first twenty minutes. Blanchett was mediocre but the director Mike Newell marginalized her. Cusack just looked tired.

I'm not sure what director Newell was trying to do with this movie, because it sure wasn't a romantic comedy. It was comedic—there were some glimmers of hope in some of the lines—but it was not romantic. The couples spend ninety nine percent of the film deceiving and doubting each other, and Newell fails miserably to salvage the romance with an overly-sentimental, ridiculous anti-climax.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) *

Kosovo Panel Discussion
Tuesday, April 27 @ 7:00pm
Pfhler Auditorium
Bring a whole bag of opinions
with you

Student art exhibit opens, prizes awarded

Walt Dull

Staff Writer

The annual Ursinus College Art Show will be display in the Berman Museum from now until May 5. The art show showcases the talents of U.C. students with exhibits ranging from paintings to movies. The museum hosted a reception to celebrate the opening of the exhibit last Tuesday to a packed gallery of art lovers. Everyone had a smile on their face and something positive to say.

Senior Ryan Hopkins, who has a video on exhibit in the show, said he was impressed by the work of his fellow students.

"I cannot believe that Ursinus students made these paintings," he said.

Paintings comprise the majority of the works on display in

the museum's Main Gallery. To the left of the room one can see a number of faces and figures captured beautifully in several different mediums. A variety of black and white sketches are mixed with vivid oil paintings; however, there are not as many abstract works as there have been in previous years. This show is perfect for first time Berman visits, as well as long afternoons for serious art connoisseurs.

Moving toward the right past the portraits, visitors come upon meticulous and insightful still life paintings. Like the other works in the show, the still lifes are also an eclectic assortment of mediums and subjects. Also included in the exhibit are a variety of landscape paintings, some show-

ing houses and urban settings while other concentrate on nature.

Several video monitors are prominently displayed in the middle of the right wing of the gallery. Here visitors can view videos created and produced by students. The short movies, documentaries, and commercials are all strung together into one continuous production, dubbed "The Last Show of the Century". Always a hit in the art museum, these videos had everyone laughing at the fresh perspectives of college students.

"Its really cool to see this many people supporting the arts," said Aaron Hoffman, a student artist. "Ursinus College is doing what it can to help liberal arts and the Berman museum does a great job with the art show."

Student artists awarded prizes were as follows:

Photography Cash Award	Jen Zwilling	Winnifred Cutler Purchase Prize	Tracy DiSanto
Photography Book Award	Pete Corsey and Geoff Mills	Watercolor Book Award	Kyle Kenyon
Director's Choice Award	Paul Guidry	Videography and Editing Cash Award ..	Lou Nemphos
Drawing Book Award.....	John J. Koron	HB Instrument Award	Nate McElhaney
Popular Choice Award	Danielle Simonin		

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In addition to our regular hours, we will be open from 9am-5pm on Saturday, May 15 for

Commencement and Alumni Weekend.

Restaurant Review - The Perk: A Taste of History

Jamie Chambers

Special to the Grizzly

Being a college student, there are only a few things to worry about when choosing a restaurant other than the usual McDonalds or Bravo, the first being cost and the second, taste. With the Colledgeville area competing with the King of Prussia area, it is hard to believe that there really are some great, affordable restaurants (with a great bar) in the community.

I decided to start my search for the perfect "college date" restaurant at the historic Perkiomen Bridge Hotel located directly across from the Perkiomen Bridge itself. The hotel is quite unique for several reasons. First, it has been recognized as "oldest hotel" in the United States, dating back to 1701. George Washington, of course, slept (and ate) there. Second, the building has been remodeled several times, but the original foundation has never been touched. Finally, there are four separate dining rooms, sixteen hotel rooms upstairs (although at the present time only one is able to be rented), two bars, and a permanent guest, Charlene, the hotel ghost.

Now to the important stuff: the back bar was pretty packed when my date and I arrived at 9:00 p.m., but the rest of the restaurant was moderately crowded. We learned later that the reason for the crowd at the bar was the Thursday night Happy Hour, 9 to 11p.m., with \$1 pints. A very polite hostess seated us, and within three minutes, we were welcomed by our waiter, Abby. He introduced himself, listed the "specials" of the evening, and offered us drinks and appetizers. We ordered our drinks, a Long Island ice tea and a chocolate martini, and proceeded to the entree menu. We later ordered beer, due to the low Happy Hour prices.

For being classified as a "fine dining" establishment, I was pleasantly surprised with the affordability of the items on the menu. The entrees ranged from

\$7.95 to filet mignon, at \$15.95. While waiting for our salads to come, we had a chance to take a look around and truly embellish the uniqueness of the restaurant. We discovered that the establishment was very well kept and cleaned, and the employees seemed to be happy. The bartenders were not only gorgeous, but very friendly. Most of the guests were equally as happy. The Perk Bridge feature live entertainment every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, and on this particular evening, even the band seemed to be enjoying themselves.

It took a little more time than I had expected for us to receive our salads, but they were worth the wait. We received huge dinner salads with the works - tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, homemade croutons, and fresh ground pepper.

By the time our meals arrived, I was practically full, due to two rounds of drinks, salad, and fresh, hot bread. Although everything was excellent, I was almost embarrassed by the amount of food that still covered the table. Our waiter checked back regularly, but didn't aggravate us, and wrapped all (which was a lot) of our leftovers with no sign of irritation.

When Abby offered us dessert, we laughed. Our bill came to about \$35, which was pretty good considering we had enough food left over to last us two days. I am also happy to say that I couldn't validate the rumors I had heard about the poor service. Abby was one of the best servers I have ever encountered and we definitely established a great rapport with him.

So, if you're in the mood to go out to dinner somewhere other than Wismer or Wendy's, give the "Perk" a chance. Good food, cheap beer, and a happy atmosphere while experiencing a taste of history is what they have to offer.

Ursinus Softball Suffers Through Wild Week

Stephanie Restine

Sports Editor

The UC Softball team braved the ups and downs of a roller coaster during the week of April 18-24. The team faced two doubleheaders against conference rivals Swarthmore and Dickinson on April 21 and 24, respectively. The Bears were riding high on Wednesday with a crushing sweep of the Garnets, winning 8-0 and 9-4. However, the Lady Bears' bid for Conference Champions took a turn for the worse on Saturday as they were swept by Dickinson, 17-0 and

5-1.

Taking on Swarthmore on the 21st, sophomore Kelly Meyer smashed her first career homerun in the first game of the twinbill. Leading the way at the plate for the Bears was sophomore Jody Smith with a two-run homer in the third, a total of three RBI, and going 2-for-3 in the game.

Many rookies stepped up in the batter's box for UC including freshman Jennifer Baci who was 3-for-3 with one-run scored, classmate Erin Cantwell who was 2-for-3 with a double and one run scored, as well as freshman Liz Potash

who was 2-for-2 with one run scored and one RBI.

Junior Lisa Newmaster was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits and striking out six batters.

In the second game against the Garnet, Meyer continued to dominate the Bears' offense, going 2-for-3 with two stolen bases and three runs scored. Baci was 2-for-4 with a double and a triple, tying the top of the Ursinus single season record for triples with six on the season. Freshman Sue Soblewski complimented the Ursinus offensive effort with two RBI and two runs scored, going 2-for-3

in the game.

The winning pitcher for the second game against Swarthmore was freshman Kristin Kinelski.

Next on Saturday, April 24, the Bears dropped both ends of a twinbill competition against Centennial Conference opponent, Dickinson. Dickinson took the first game by a score of 17-0. Ursinus fought back in game two but was unable to overcome the tough team, losing 5-1.

In Centennial Conference news, Ursinus shortstop Meyer was awarded Honor Roll status for her play during the week

of April 18-24. Hitting .563 on the week, Meyer had nine hits, six runs scored, two RBI, one double, one homerun, one walk, and two stolen bases.

The UC softball team dropped to fifth place in the conference this week with a record of 8-4 (20-15 overall.) The Bears have two major doubleheaders approaching to keep their CC title hopes intact. Twinbills against Muhlenberg on Friday, April 30 and at home against Gettysburg on Sunday, May 2. The Ursinus squad takes on Rowan on Monday, April 26 and Lebanon Valley on Wednesday, April 28.

Wayne Gretzky Retires

Chris Rick

Staff Writer

It is impossible to dispute that the greatest hockey player of all time hung up his skates just over a week ago. Wayne Gretzky, also known as "The Great One" set records in the sport of hockey that will never be equaled in today's defensive-oriented game, and because of this, he has his place amongst the greatest athletes of all time.

On April 18, 1999, Wayne Gretzky played his last game against the Pittsburgh Penguins. He assisted in the only goal that the Rangers scored in the game, and that was to be his last entry into the record books, record books that he will no doubt rule forever.

Wayne Gretzky's totals are staggering. He holds over sixty NHL records. In twenty years in the National Hockey League, he amassed 2,857 points, 1,007 more points than the next closest player, Gordie Howe. He led the league in scoring ten times, something that no other player has ever

come close to.

But perhaps the most staggering numbers that Wayne Gretzky put up were from 1981-1986. During this period, Wayne Gretzky had a combined total of goals and assists exceeding 200 points four times. These days, 150 points in an 82 game season is elusive, as this year Jaromir Jagr led the league with 127 points.

With all of these totals, Gretzky has earned comparison with Michael Jordan, whom many people believe is the greatest athlete in sports history. Both have put up numbers that will probably never be equaled. Jordan called Gretzky just after he announced his retirement, telling Wayne, "You're going to love retirement."

Maybe that will ultimately be the case, but after his final game, Gretzky was apprehensive and emotional about taking his equipment off. He said after the final game, "I'm not ever gonna put it on again. It's hard to take off right now."

Despite his apprehensiveness, Gretzky realized his time had come. "It's a great game to cover, it's a great game to watch and it's going to kill me not to play. But time does something to you and it's time."

At any rate, Wayne Gretzky is humble about all he has accomplished. After his final game, he said, "I was a boy who happened to love the game and got lucky that the good Lord gave me a passion for it."

Never in his career did Gretzky lose his humble attitude. Perhaps this is the greatest skill or record that Wayne Gretzky ever set.

Portions of this story were taken from http://dailynews.yahoo.com/headlines/ts/story.html?s=v/nm/19990418/ts/nhl_gretzky_10.html and http://cnnsi.com/hockey/nhl/news/1999/04/16/gretzky_presser/

Golf Takes on Centennial Conference

Stephanie Restine

Sports Editor

The Ursinus Golf team traveled to Ocean City, Maryland during the past weekend of April 23-25 to vie for the Centennial Conference Championship. Although faced with adverse weather conditions, the team placed fifth after three rounds of play.

On Friday the 23rd, the first round was reduced to only nine holes due to steady rain. Freshman Dave Fisher led the way for the Bears with a low 39, followed closely by junior Rob Bishop, who had a 41 on the day. Sophomore Bill Van Sant and junior Dan Schott tied with a half round total of 43. Senior Keith Maurer rounded out the field for Ursinus, finishing with a score of 46.

Weather conditions improved, and on Saturday players were able to play a complete round of 18 holes. This time Bishop took the lead as the top finisher for the Bears, scoring a 76, while Fisher trailed Bishop

by only three, finishing with a 76. Van Sant and Schott also finished within three of one another with scores of 85 and 88, respectively.

On the final day of competition, Bishop improved on Saturday's score by one, completing the round in 75 shots. Fisher and Schott tied for the Bears' second spot, each scoring an 83. Maurer concluded the round for the Bears by finishing up with an 89.

Junior Dan Schott commented, "It was disappointing as a team, although I improved my personal goals during the tournament. We just couldn't click together."

Individually, Bishop placed second in the field of Centennial Conference athletes and earned a spot on the CC Golf Team. Fisher also finished well individually, placing seventh in the competition.

Congratulations to the UC Golf Team members for all their hard work and dedication during the 1999 season. Best of luck to seniors Keith Maurer and Mike Holwell.

Lacrosse Reigns in Centennial Conference

Undefeated Bears win CC Championship Outright

Benjamin Baehr

Special to the Grizzly

This week the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team faced off against two tough conference opponents and came out as conference champions. On Wednesday, April 21, the Bears won a nail-biter against Haverford, 12-11, and followed that up with a 10-7 win over Washington on Saturday, April 24.

Ursinus got off to a good start against the Fords, scoring 4 goals in the first ten minutes. The Escorts responded with the next three goals before the Bears tallied twice to extend the lead back to three. The Tauruses got one back, but Ursinus found the net two more times for the 8-4 lead at the half.

In the second term, the Contours started chipping away at the lead, but the Bears still had a 12-9 lead with nine minutes remaining. The Tempos scored twice to bring the score to 12-11 with two minutes

left, but their comeback stalled as UC clung for the victory.

Junior Taryn Brackin (2 goals, 3 assists) led the Bears, while freshman Erin Fitzgerald (4+0) and senior Erika Johnston (3+1) each had four points, Johnston scoring the game-winner over the Windstars. Freshman Jaime Matty (1+1) had two points, and senior Jamie Eissler and junior Kristen Calore each had a goal. Senior JoAnne Kenney saved 13 Festivas' shots.

On Saturday, the Shorewomen arrived at the Adele Boyd Field, the only team remaining with a chance to claim the conference championship outright. This game was not for the faint-hearted as the Bears registered 53 fouls, four yellow cards, and a few bone-rattling collisions.

Improving on the start of Wednesday's game against the Crown Victorias, UC scored four goals in the first seven minutes. With the exception of one goal by Washington with 13 minutes left, that was it for the

stanza, and the half-time score had Ursinus up 4-1. The second stanza had a bit more scoring with the Shorewomen answering the first two Bears' goals in the period. UC then tallied twice before Washington got one back. Undeterred, Ursinus put the game out of reach with two more goals for a 10-5 lead with five minutes left. Washington tallied twice in the last minute to make the score more respectable, but it was too little too late.

Kenney out-duelled Washington's goalie, racking up 12 saves. On attack, Matty (4 goals, 1 assist), Calore (3+0), Brackin (1+2), Fitzgerald (1+1), and junior Ashley Claus (1+0) went on the scorer's sheet.

The Bears are 8-0 in the conference, with one regular season game remaining at home on Tuesday, April 27 at 4 PM against conference foe Muhlenburg. After that, the Bears will await notification from the NCAA to find out where their first round playoff game will be.

Baseball Drops Two, but Remains Atop Centennial Conference

Erny Hoke

Co-Editor-In-Chief

The UC baseball team split two series this week with Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins. The Bears beat F&M on Thursday 8-3, while losing on Sunday 6-5. Hopkins visited Collegeville on Saturday where they took the first game 8-1, but UC's pitching pulled them through the second game shutting out Hopkins 2-0.

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall finally showed up to Collegeville on Thursday for a Centennial Conference match-up. The Bears put junior pitcher Kyle Goldwater on the mound to face F&M. Goldwater struck out three and scattered nine hits on the mound in eight innings pitched as he picked up the win. Junior Craig Jones and sophomore Jeff Ritschel each added two hits in the Bears' victory.

The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays looked to stop Ursinus' hopes for the Centennial Conference Championship on Saturday. Hopkins put senior pitcher John Christ on the mound to face UC's junior Dave Pierce. Christ pitched to only two batters over the minimum as he allowed only four hits and struck out six. Pierce went five and a third innings for the Bears while Goldwater and senior Ben Mills finished the game on the mound in relief. Goldwater had the only extra base hit with a double that hit the fence in deep right-center in the fifth inning when UC scored its lone run.

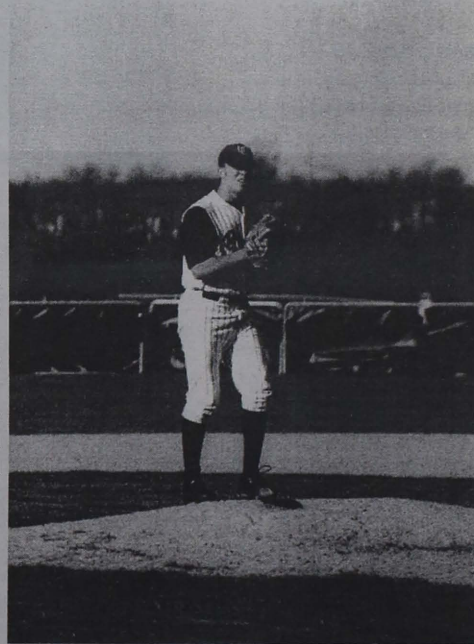
In the second game of the double header with Hopkins, UC's Matt Wiatrak continued his dominance of the Centennial Conference on the mound. Wiatrak pitched the complete game shutout while striking out nine Hopkins batters and allowing only five players to reach the bases. Sophomore Rich Barrett doubled in the sixth inning to score senior Andy Hawkins and Goldwater for the win.

UC then faced F&M once again on Sunday. This time F&M was ready for the Bears. The Diplomats jumped ahead early and did not let down. Pierce hit his second homerun of the year, a two run shot, to inch the Bears closer. The Diplomats answered with their own homer, to seal the victory.

The Bears stayed in a first place tie with Western Maryland atop the Centennial Conference standings. Both teams have a conference record of 11-3, while Gettysburg is in second at 10-4. Wiatrak is currently undefeated in conference games and has not given up a run in over 23 innings. The last team to score on Wiatrak was non-conference opponent Richard Stockton on March 27th, 1999 where the Bears won 7-3.

UC is set to play at Swarthmore on Tuesday, and Rowan on Wednesday, before returning home to face Swarthmore on Friday. These three games start at 3:30 p.m. The Bears then end the regular season with a doubleheader on Saturday at Western Maryland at 1 p.m.

Come out and support the team as they seek to win the Centennial Conference Championship.



Junior Matt Wiatrak on the mound improved to 6-0 in Conference play this week. *Staff Photo By Erny Hoke*

Check Out
Centennial Conference
Stats on the Web
at
[http://www.
centennial.fandm.org](http://www.centennial.fandm.org)

Week in UC Sports

Baseball

Current Record: 11-3 conference, 24-9 overall
Place in CC: first

Thursday, April 22

Ursinus 8, F&M 3
Junior pitcher Kyle Goldwater scattered nine hits and allowed only one run in eight innings of work.

Saturday, April 24

Johns Hopkins 8, Ursinus 1
Ursinus 2, Johns Hopkins 0
Sophomore Richie Barrett went 1-for-2 with the only RBI in game one. In game two, junior pitcher Matt Wiatrak struck out nine and faced a total of 24 batters in the shut-out.

Sunday, April 25

F&M 6, Ursinus 5
Junior Dave Pierce hit a two-run homer to lead the Bears' offense.

Softball

Current Record: 8-4 conference, 20-15 overall
Place in CC: fifth

Wednesday, April 21

Ursinus 6, Swarthmore 0
Ursinus 9, Swarthmore 4
Sophomores Kelly Meyer and Jody Smith each homered in game one to spark the UC offense. In the second game, freshman Jen Baci tied the single-season triples record with her sixth.

Saturday, April 24

Dickinson 17, Ursinus 0
Dickinson 5, Ursinus 1
In dropping the the twinbill, Ursinus fell to fifth place in the conference.

Golf

Friday-Sunday, April 23-25

CC Championships in Ocean City, Maryland
Junior Rob Bishop took second place among all CC competitors, leading the Bears to a fifth place finish.

Lacrosse

Current Record: 8-0 conference, 9-5 overall
Place in CC: first (Conference Champions)

Wednesday, April 21

Ursinus 12, Haverford 11
Senior Erika Johnston totaled three goals and scored the game-winner for the Bears.

Saturday, April 15

Ursinus 10, Washington 7
Improving their record to 8-0, the Bears earned the Centennial Conference Championship

Men's Tennis

Current Record: 2-6 conference, 4-9 overall
Place in CC: seventh

Saturday, April 19

Ursinus 7, Western Maryland 2
Junior Todd Palmer took the number-two singles match by scores of 6-4, 6-1. Brothers freshman Steve Wilkes and senior Jay Wilkes combined to win the number-two doubles match, 9-8 (7-2.)

Wednesday, April 21

Muhlenberg 7, Ursinus 0

Women's Tennis

Current Record: 2-6 conference, 3-8 overall
Place in CC: eighth

Monday, April 19

Bryn Mawr 5, Ursinus 4
Taking the number one singles for UC was freshman Molly George, winning 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Freshman Allison Wagner and George won the number-one doubles match by a score of 9-8.

Wednesday, April 21

Ursinus 5, Muhlenberg 4
Ursinus won its final Centennial Conference match of the season against rival Muhlenberg.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, April 27

Baseball at Swarthmore
3:30 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Muhlenberg
4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Baseball at Rowan
3:30 p.m.
Softball at Lebanon Valley*
3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 30

Baseball vs. Swarthmore
3:30 p.m.
Softball at Muhlenberg*
6:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

Baseball at Western Maryland*
1:00 p.m.
Track and Field at CC Championships
8:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 2

Track and Field at Franklin and Marshall
10:00 a.m.

* doubleheader

Check out UC Sports on the Web Page