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Alleged sexual assault still under investigation

Homecoming incident in Quad leaves school in media spotlight; campus safety in question

Dan Reimold
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A female Moravian College student's claim that she was a victim of an alleged sexual assault on the Ursinus campus over this fall's Homecoming weekend is still under investigation by Collegeville law enforcement and the Montgomery County District Attorney's office.

"The investigation is continuing very aggressively," Ursinus College Dean of Students Deborah Nolan said. "The DA's office is keeping us updated every day."

The alleged events surrounding the Moravian student's complaint occurred on a second-floor hallway in the Paisley dormitory during the early morning hours of Sunday, Oct. 8.

The student, visiting a friend who resides in the co-ed dormitory, says she was allegedly approached while entering a women's bathroom.

"Walking down the hallway, she [the Moravian student] alleges she was confronted by two to three males and was asked to perform some sexual acts in a restroom, in a student's private room, and then maybe again in the restroom," Nolan said.

Court documents also indicate that while allegedly being forced to perform oral sex on two of the offenders, photographs were supposedly taken of the victim.

A camera was uncovered during a police search of the single room in Paisley where part of the alleged incident

took place. No film was found.

Of the three males accused, only one is currently enrolled at Ursinus. The student is a senior involved in athletics.

The student was asked to leave campus indefinitely at the start of the investigation and select faculty and staff were notified of his identity and status via e-mail.

A general announcement informing the college community of the event or investigation was not made before students left campus for fall break on Friday, Oct. 13.

According to the Sally Widman, Director of College Communications, the school kept silent about the matter at the request of investigators and the District Attorney's office.

The media's unearthing of the incident "came from public record on file at the county courthouse," Widman said.

"I feel that the college reacted responsibly after learning about the allegations," junior Jennifer Repetto said. "I feel it was appropriate not to inform students of the situation right away to protect the investigation and those involved."

"The administration worked with the police," sophomore Geoffrey Brace said. "The police requested that a lid be kept on the affair until things could be solidified. The administration should be applauded for their efforts and cooperation."

Others reacted differently to the administration's handling of the event.

"Incidents like this should be immediately alerted to all dormitories as soon as possible so that people can be more aware of their surroundings," freshman Brandi

Carey said.

"We do not believe that the school handled it properly," parents of one Ursinus undergraduate, who wished to remain anonymous, stated. "Our daughter was just last Thursday evening [Oct. 12] walking over to Paisley to do homework with a classmate at ten at night. Had she been alerted, she would have looked

for an escort. We are strongly considering a transfer in January."

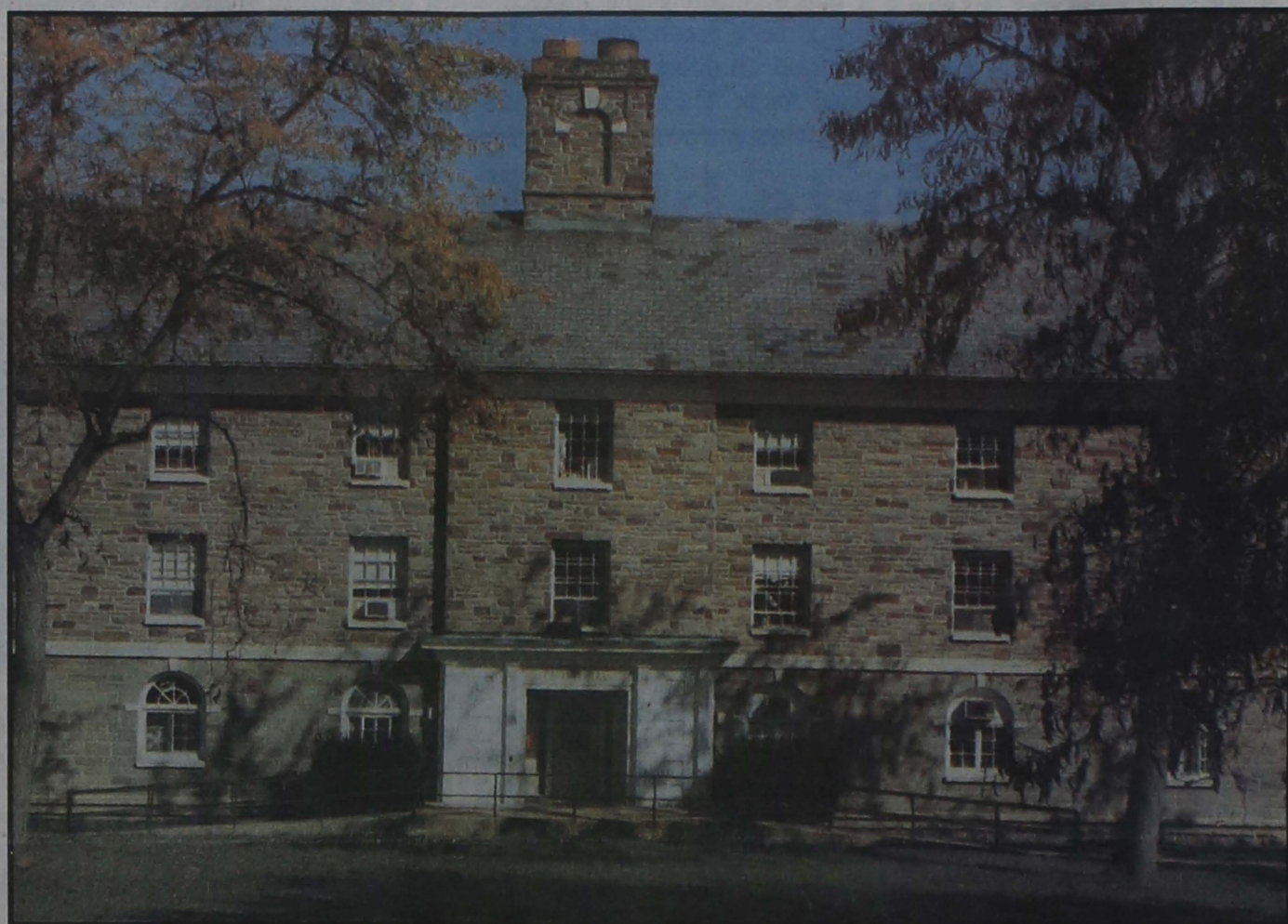
"The thing that disturbs me most about what happened was that the college did not inform the campus about the incident until after many students had learned about it through the media," sophomore Dave Yansick said.

The story of the alleged assault initially

broke in media circles during Ursinus' fall holiday, reported on KYW news radio during afternoon rush hour on Monday, Oct. 16.

It was later the lead story on KYW's *Eyewitness News* and was posted on the news station's website that night. Other network news reports and area newspa-

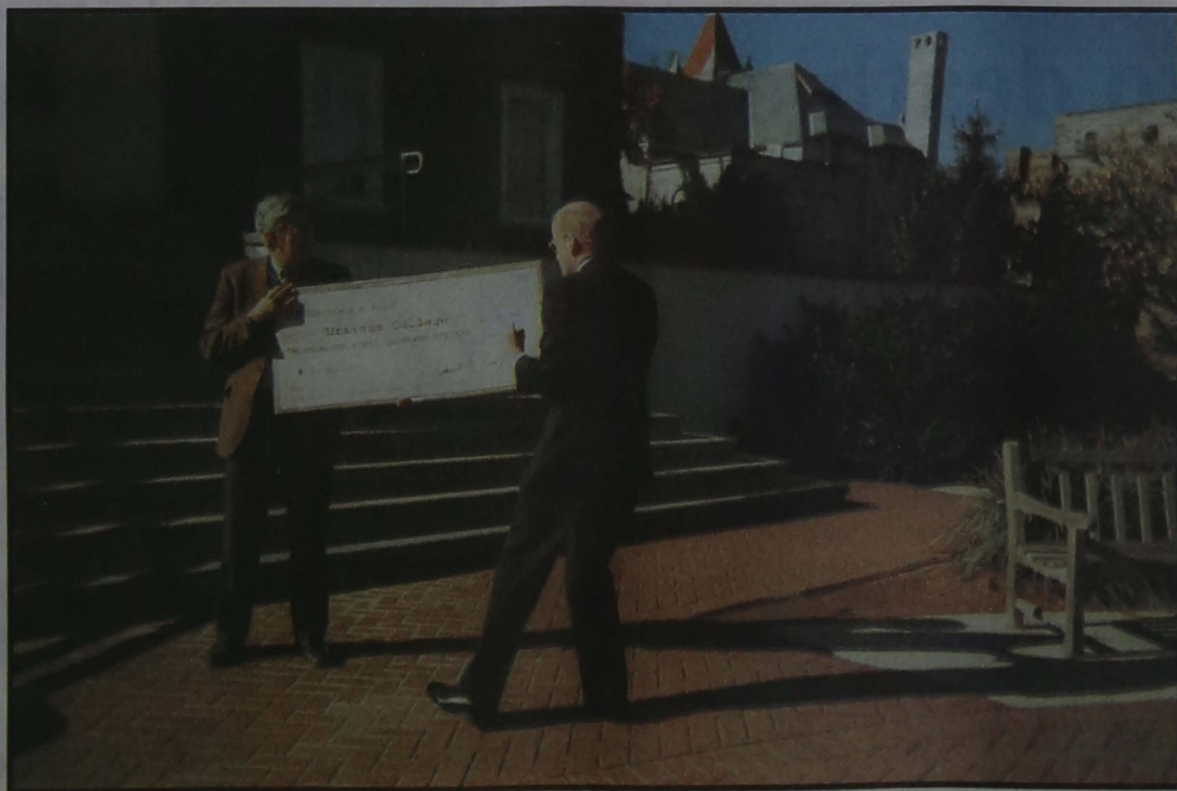
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A complaint filed by a female student from Moravian College alleges a sexual assault incident took place on the second floor of Paisley dormitory during the early morning hours of Sunday, Oct. 8. Photo by Joe Laskas.

Quarter-million dollar check to aid the Arts

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor



Congressman Joe Hoeffel presents college president John Strassburger with a quarter-million dollar check to support the Arts at Ursinus on the steps of Berman Museum this past Mon., Oct. 23. Photo by Tammy Scherer.

The bright fall sunshine matched the smiling delight of Ursinus College President John Strassburger as he was presented with \$250,000 check by United States Congressman, Joseph Hoeffel. The check was presented Monday afternoon on the steps of the Ursinus College Berman Art Museum.

Strassburger and Hoeffel, along with a handful of college officials and students, were on hand for the presentation of the check.

The money, from the Department of Interior, was secured as part of a bi-partisan effort led by Hoeffel.

The quarter of a million dollars in funds awarded to the school will be used to improve the arts at Ursinus through Berman Art Museum.

"I'm delighted I was able to secure the money for the Berman Art Museum cultural outreach program," Hoeffel said.

He stressed that while governmental money is available, the demand is high for it to go to deserving causes, such as the Ursinus Arts Program.

Of the students in attendance, many

were members of the Ursinus College Democrats, dressed in campaign gear to support Hoeffel during the upcoming election.

College Democrats Vice-President, Geoffrey Brace, felt that such a presentation "demonstrates how Joe Hoeffel is working for the community."

President Strassburger felt that receiving the money was a "wonderful recognition."

He complimented the work of the museum staff saying that their work is ex-

traordinary and explained how these funds will help to expand community involvement in Ursinus Arts.

He felt that by receiving this monetary grant, Ursinus was taking the "wonderful next step" in arts involvement.

The presentation lasted nearly 15 minutes and was attended by close to 15 students, faculty and staff.

About half of those in attendance were UC students.

"I'm a big fan of Berman Museum and Ursinus College," Hoeffel said.

Unwelcome party-crashers cause a ruckus, involve police

Dan Reimold
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Pennsylvania State Troopers descended on Duryea Hall this past Saturday, Oct. 21, to investigate various complaints from students regarding the unruly behavior of three unidentified males.

"Three non-students were in our house," An anonymous senior student said.

"They came in at some point during a party and hung out in the back corner of the house."

The three suspects supposedly initially entered the house uninvited, but were not asked to leave by Ursinus students.

"Everyone was just having a good time," a female student, who wished to remain anonymous, said. "And this very tall gentleman got upset and tempers flared."

"He started making derogatory comments toward somebody," the senior student said.

"More students came in and the three guys were told to leave and that was when the tall guy got angry and threw a girl against a wall."

Once outside, the male allegedly became involved in a second altercation, again with a female student.

"He started making derogatory comments toward somebody. More students came in and the three guys were told to leave and that was when the tall guy got angry and threw a girl against a wall."

"She [the female involved] was injured, seriously. She was hit," the senior student said.

State troopers arrived at Duryea approximately ten minutes after the three males had fled the scene.

They were joined by an Ursinus Campus Safety officer some time later.

Collegeville Police were also present, questioning students at the scene and around campus about the events of the evening and the possible whereabouts of the three males.

The main suspect has been described as a Caucasian male around college age, between 6-foot-1-inch and 6-foot-6-inches tall, weighing roughly 150 pounds.

He was seen the night of the incident wearing a fishing cap.

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Utah 3rd-party gubernatorial candidate earns debate spot with 40-day fast

Rachael Wilson
Daily Universe, BYU

(U-WIRE) PROVO---Forty days of fasting came to an end as Jeremy Friedbaum, Independent candidate for governor, was finally allowed to join his opponents in a debate at Utah Valley State College on Wednesday.

Friedbaum, now 50 pounds lighter out of protesting his exclusion from the gubernatorial debates, said it was appropriate that his first and last debate for governor be at the college where he was nominated teacher of the year. His goal of the day was to teach the room full of students and faculty about Utah's issues. "I am committed to restoring the prin-

ciples of the Constitution. Utah needs to become a refuge of righteous laws where other people will come," Friedbaum said.

Laughter, cheers and outcries erupted from the audience as the candidates, Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt, former Democratic Congressman Bill Orton, and Independent candidate Jeremy Friedbaum, answered questions submitted by UVSC students and faculty prior to the start of the debate.

Education quickly became the theme of the debate.

"One of the things that make America great is the choices it allows you. I want to give students direct control over educational funds. They can make the best

choice for themselves," Friedbaum said. Both Leavitt and Orton agreed there should be no large tuition increase but did not support Friedbaum in the removal of state control.

Orton said more money should come from the state for financial aide and reiterated his belief that education is the most important issue of this campaign.

"Education has no commitment, it has not been the top priority. I will make it my No. 1 priority," Orton said.

Leavitt said he was encouraged by the educational advances that have been made throughout the state.

"I feel a sense of profound optimism for the state. Our state has great promise --

our educational system is improving," Leavitt said.

Friedbaum offered new insight into the issue of sales tax as well.

While Leavitt and Orton discussed the importance of sales tax for educational funding, Friedbaum came out with a call to eliminate it.

As the debate concluded Friedbaum pulled out bread and grape juice to break his fast.

"I didn't know how long I would last. It has only been with the help of God that I've been able to get through this.

"Now, to prove my devotion to God, I will be an advocate for divine principles of our founding fathers," Friedbaum said.

News in Brief...

Study finds U.S. history knowledge lacking

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE,---Remember that scene in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" when Ben Stein attempts to teach his class about the Yalta Conference?

Anyone? Anyone? If you're young and American, the answer is probably yes, according to the American Council of Trustees and Alumni (ACTA).

But you probably don't remember what the Yalta Conference was.

In a study sponsored by ACTA and announced last February, the University of Connecticut's Center for Survey Research and Analysis conducted telephone interviews with 556 college seniors about American history and popular culture.

Each student -- randomly selected from schools ranked in the top 25 in U.S. News and World Report's National Universities and National Liberal Arts Colleges categories, including Brown -- answered 34 multiple-choice questions.

None of the schools surveyed require students to take a course in American history.

Eighty-one percent received grades of either D or F on the interview quizzes; that is, answered less than 70 percent of the questions correctly.

Among other questions, the quiz asked students to identify who wrote "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" (22 percent knew the phrase came from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address) or to name the leader of the Soviet Union when America entered World War II (72 percent knew it was Stalin).

Ninety-nine percent of students knew that "Beavis and Butthead" are television cartoon characters.

The results of the study sparked a flurry of activity in Washington, D.C. Brown University Professor of History Gordon Wood was one of the historians and public figures who participated in an ACTA-sponsored press conference on the White House lawn in February "to make a pitch for history."

Gore courts black vote, turns off some in process

Stephen Swartz
Daily Free Press, Boston U.

(U-WIRE) BOSTON---Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore will court black voters in his campaign, as Democratic National Committee ads geared toward blacks steadily increase, as do Gore appearances in black communities.

Reports from the committee's meetings show the Gore campaign is shelling out funds to urge blacks to come out on Election Day, and will increase campaigning in the "swing states" to accomplish this.

Swing states, such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Florida, are states where the polls are close, usually making them a prime focus toward the end of an election.

Boston University NAACP chapter President Marshalee Ducille, also the Student Union executive vice president, said Gore is approaching the black community the wrong way.

"Gore is running to the African-American community because he is in a difficult time," said Ducille, a College of Arts and Sciences junior. "It's sad that he is running to the African-American com-

munity now rather than two months ago, when he didn't care about us. It's all about him winning now, and not about the issues."

Gore should focus on pertinent minority issues, rather than spewing surface sound-bites to gain more of the black vote, Ducille said.

"If he really wanted to get the African-American vote, and my vote, I would rather him start targeting his campaign on what he is going to do in the poor communities. I would advise him not to spend his money campaigning but on changing his platform to better the African-American community."

His platform is the key to garnering the black vote, she said.

"I don't want to hear about charter schools," she said. "Instead of sending blacks to other schools, he should make the current schools better. We tend to be more poverty-stricken and our SAT scores



are too low. Gore's platform should work to better the African-American community."

Yet, Ducille doesn't place blame on Gore for his tardy focus on the black vote. Rather, the Democratic Party is to blame, she said.

"I think Democrats take for granted the African-American vote, because African Americans vote for Democrats regardless of who the presidential candidate is," Ducille said.

Boston University Political Science Professor Christine Rossell said Gore's strategy is simple.

"Voters are voters. You try to appeal to any voter you can for any reason," she said.

Rossell echoed Ducille's sentiments about the timeliness of Gore's tactics, saying it is "a little late in the game." However, courting minorities does lend itself to the main point of an election -- getting the people to vote, she said.

Community reacts to death of Missouri governor

Pat Healy
The Maneater, U. Missouri

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo.---Gov. Mel Carnahan pounded out two rules before he agreed to throw out the first pitch at a July 1993 Kansas City Royals home game.

One: The state senator who asked Carnahan to pitch, Harry Wiggins, would catch for him.

Two: Wiggins had better not drop that ball.

After all, Carnahan rarely did. From a bright University of Missouri law student to a 26-year-old municipal judge to a governor who helped cut taxes and improve schools, friends and colleagues said Carnahan fought constantly for the people he represented, never missing a step.

"He was for the people of Missouri, whoever they were, wherever they were, and that's rare," Wiggins, D-Kansas City, said. "He left footprints across Missouri people will be tracking a hundred years from now."

Carnahan was killed in a plane crash Monday night 25 miles south of St. Louis along with his son Randy, 44, and senior campaign adviser, Chris Sifford, 35.

Carnahan, a Democrat, was flying to a town hall meeting in New Madrid as part of his U.S. Senate campaign. He spent

Sunday in St. Louis debating his incumbent opponent, Republican Sen. John Ashcroft.

The state will hold a funeral service for the governor at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Jefferson City. President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, along with Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, are among the thousands expected to attend.

"Their relationship goes a ways back, before the president was the president," White House spokeswoman Jennifer Smith said of the relationship between Clinton and Carnahan. "Governor Carnahan was a good friend of his. He definitely wants to be there."

The ceremony will begin with a procession from the governor's mansion to the Capitol building. A bagpipe player will lead the march, followed by a horse-drawn carriage carrying Carnahan's coffin.

Carnahan and his wife, Jean, rode the same route in an open carriage during his Jan. 1993 inauguration, waving to supporters in overcoats and scarves.

Friday's procession will stop at the south steps of the Capitol building, where a temporary podium and stage will seat Carnahan's family and members of the state legislature.

Speakers will include President Clinton, newly sworn-in Gov. Roger Wilson, Missouri Supreme Court judge Michael Wolff and former Missouri Sen.

Thomas Eagleton.

The MU University Singers will sing "Shenandoah," an American folk song, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Military planes will fly overhead, and the Missouri National Guard will fire a nine-gun salute.

"We have no guess as to the number of people who will be coming," state spokeswoman Tammy Spicer said, "but the Highway Patrol, the National Guard, the Jefferson City police and the Capitol police will all be out."

The carriage will take Carnahan's body back to the governor's mansion after the ceremony. He will be buried next to Randy Carnahan Saturday afternoon in a private cemetery north of Rolla.

Carnahan's friends and colleagues heard of his death through midnight phone calls and morning newspapers, on television and over the Internet.

"It's a terrible shock, an almost unbelievable shock," said Gus Lehr, an MU School of Law student with Carnahan during the late 1950s. "Like a bolt from the blue."

Carnahan cherished family, honor and politics above all else, Lehr said. His dedication and ethics "commanded respect from both sides of the aisle," he said.

Carnahan graduated at the top of his class from MU's law school in 1959 and leaped into politics in 1960, winning a



Rolla municipal judgeship. He served in the Missouri Legislature and as lieutenant governor before he became governor in 1992.

As governor, Carnahan committed himself to improving schools and child care and cutting taxes.

He worked to pass the Outstanding Schools Act in 1993, which allocated \$315 million to public schools.

The act set up testing programs, shrank class sizes and gave schools Internet access.

Carnahan pushed for higher funding for the UM system, including a budget increase of \$32 million in 1996.

Last January, he asked the Legislature to raise the UM system budget by \$30

million to help fund construction of a \$50 million Life Sciences Center.

"He was such a friend of the university in so many ways," UM system Board of Curators President Hugh Stephenson said.

"He was very active in promoting increased funding for the life sciences and the medical school. You could just go on and on."

Despite the titles and trimmings, Carnahan's friends said he was as honest and plain as white bread.

After Carnahan was elected governor, a friend from college, Herbert McDonald, began calling Carnahan "governor."

But McDonald said Carnahan told him, "Just call me Mel."

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Alum Melrose honored for foreign humanitarian service

Cara Nageli
Grizzly News Reporter

A crowd consisting of students, professors, and members of the community gathered in Olin Auditorium last Thursday night to hear Joseph H. Melrose Jr. speak.

Melrose, a 1966 graduate of Ursinus, now serves as US ambassador to Sierra Leone, a country in Africa that is now being torn apart by a violent civil war.

Melrose spoke to the crowd about the history of the Sierra Leone crisis and also about the personal experiences he has had while dealing with the situation.

Sierra Leone is involved in what Melrose refers to as "probably known as the most brutal war of the past centuries, and also one of the most complex."

The war has been going on since 1991 when a group known as the Revolutionary United Front (RUF) launched an attack on the government of Sierra Leone.

Since then, the war has become extremely violent and filled with unspeakable atrocities.

One of these atrocities would be the forced amputations imposed on civilians of Sierra Leone.

There is an estimated 700-800 people

who are victims of these amputations, and it is thought that twice as many people died before receiving treatment.

Melrose recalled the event his most vivid memory, which was his trip to a small hospital in Sierra Leone.

The hospital was composed of a mere 20 beds but there were 117 patients, many of them amputation victims, that were forced to lay in areas such as corridors and parking lots.

There were also children as young as 5- or 6-years-of-age that were subject to those conditions.

Melrose went to Sierra Leone in 1999

with Jesse Jackson to discuss possibilities for peace.

They negotiated a Lom-Accord, which succeeded in declaring a cease-fire.

However, this peace agreement lasted for about a year until fighting again broke out.

As of now, the hope for peace does not look good.

The night concluded with Melrose being awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Steven Hood, Chair of the Politics and IR Department and President John Strassburger presented him with the honor.



Ursinus students unite for Collegeville Dam clean-up

Ryan McLeod
Grizzly News Reporter

The Collegeville Dam is in trouble.

The borough of Collegeville, the owner of the dam, has requested state funds to permanently remove it because there are not sufficient funds for maintenance.

The Collegeville Dam Society, with the help of the Ursinus chapter of Beta Beta Beta (National Biology Society), UC Blue Skies, and the UC Democrats, organized a dam cleanup to further strengthen the environment of this area, as well as raise awareness of the issue.

The Collegeville Dam Society is a group dedicated to the preservation of the dam. According to their website, its members believe "the dam supplies drinking water reserves, it maintains an excellent fishing site, it maintains the water level for canoeing. [It] also raises property values and helps keep our wells



A view of the Collegeville Dam, where select Ursinus students spent their time in order to raise awareness to the issue of its' imminent removal.

filled during droughts."

On Sunday, Oct. 22, these four groups worked together to clean the area around

both sides of the dam. In order to reach the side on River Side Road, many of the volunteers had to hike through the Cen-

tral Perkiomen Park.

This successful project, which involved clearing trash and a general beautification of the area, is not the only activity for Beta Beta Beta, Blue Skies, or the UC Democrats, all of which are looking forward to a productive year.

It is not the only project for the Collegeville Dam Society either, as more clean-up days are planned for the future. The borough, along with the Fish and Boat Commission, has been working to eliminate the dam, citing three reasons: the dam is bad for the environment, it's a liability, and it must be destroyed to allow for shad restoration.

However, Ursinus junior Amanda Helwig, a founding member of the Collegeville Dam Society, disagrees.

"The dam is important because it not only allows for recreation; swimming, canoeing, fishing, but it also supports a variety of wild life, and wetlands that would be destroyed," Helwig said. "I

believe an alternative route would be to install a hydroelectric plant, which would not only provide clean electrical power, but also would also aerate the soil and improve the water quality. The dam also maintains a water level necessary for the Limerick Power Plant.

Every time they remove a dam along the Perkiomen Creek they are lowering the water table, depleting the supply of water to the PECO pumping station and depleting the amount of reserved drinking water reaching down stream."

Furthermore, she asked, "is it worth wiping out all the other species and the food chains established here for 30 foot mudflats and a trickle of water with Shad?"

Helwig and the other members of the Collegeville Dam Society promise to continue to defend the dam and fight for its survival.

For more info, see their website at www.collegevilledamsociety.homestead.com

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per articles soon followed.

The press coverage has angered some Ursinus students, who felt it put the school in a negative light.

"I saw the report on KYW and was very disappointed and wrote them a letter of complaint," junior Heather Matovich said. "They portrayed Ursinus as a dangerous place to live and go to school, which I feel is very untrue."

"I think it seems like the media put an extreme focus on the fact that the alleged rapists were African-American," sophomore Tronn Hansen said.

"The media...fail[ed] to highlight the fact that only one student out of the four involved was actually from Ursinus," senior Kimberly Zern said. "They've also judged the situation with very little...evidence, which could be very damaging to the reputations of all involved, and the school as a whole."

As *The Grizzly* went to press, no arrests had been made or allegations confirmed in the case.

The Ursinus student under investigation was permitted to return to classes this past Friday, Oct. 20.

"Based upon information that we received from investigators, we felt the student poses no danger to any other students," Widman publicly stated.

Students are left to wonder what the alleged event means in terms of the school's community spirit and safety on campus.

"Yes, we are a small school and a close community but we are not invisible to problems," senior Shannon Kissel, vice-president of S.T.A.R., stated.

"I have always felt Ursinus was a close-knit community where we all looked out for each other," sophomore Iesha Gonzalez said. "But I guess I was sadly mistaken."

Campus safety an issue after recent events

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News

As jack-o-lanterns and scary stories announce the approach of Halloween, a single frightening thought has entered the minds of many Ursinus College students, "Am I truly safe on campus?"

The alleged sexual assault that recently shocked the community and students alike has called into question the quality of safety procedures, as students, professors, and security personnel seek answers and offer opinions.

Many students interviewed remarked they still felt safe on campus, taking individual steps to insure protection.

Senior Shannon Kissel from STAR responded, "As a female student I walk home by myself all the time at 12, 2:30, even 4:00 in the morning. I try to avoid situations or walk a different way if I feel I am going to walk into people that may seem a little shady."

Another student said, "I feel as safe on campus as I do anywhere else. The fact is that the world is a dangerous place if you're not careful."

Other students admit feeling more vulnerable in the place they call home.

As sophomore Iesha Gonzalez explains, "I thought this was a safe school to go to and I even walk home from the library at all hours of the night, never fearing for my safety. My family is now afraid of me being here. Although I still think Ursinus is a safe place, we have to look at why this happened to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Part of that common reaction results in criticism of current safety procedures as countless students have various suggestions to improve safety on campus based on personal observation.

"The lack of call boxes and lighting on campus is an incident waiting to happen. It may be too late to prevent the most recent assault, but the college does have the capacity to prevent future crimes against its students," sophomore Leslie Hoffman said.

Senior Jennifer Walton felt, "Safety on campus needs to be a priority and stressed. There should be one entrance in dorms where there is security."

"The sign in policy for guests should be also stressed more. At other colleges, guests have to leave an ID, such as a license with security, and this is a deterrent."

In light of speculation and suggestion, students are reminded to consider the incredible amount of work done by Campus Security to protect Ursinus College students.

Foot, bicycle, and motor patrol canvas each building 24 hours a day and escorts are available at all times.

Resident directors are on duty constantly. The Resident Life staff 40 members and are crucial to monitoring each hall.

Trained professionals check buildings and close propped doors as well as require guests to check in, while standing on call to respond to any incident.

Although measures might be taken, security procedures will not change dramatically in light of the alleged incident.

Emphasis has been placed on students in hopes to change attitudes and behaviors.

As Ursinus President John Strassburger wrote in a letter to parents, "In a community which strives to foster personal responsibility—doing so in part by affording individuals the right to make many of their own decisions—we have problems, and even occasionally activity, that constitutes a threat or harm to the well being of others."

The breaking of security policies such as propping open doors, copying keys, and opening doors to strangers put students at tremendous risk, dangers that can be avoided.

As Professor Steven Hood remarked, "Students are largely responsible for their own safety on or off campus. Don't drink too much, use common sense, and look out for one another."

As Assistant Dean of Students, Todd

McKinney stresses, "In order to stay safe on campus, students have to take personal responsibility and be diligent and smart."

Violence is a societal problem not just in Ursinus and we must be constantly aware.

One incident is one too many and we must remember that we are a community within a community.

Collegeville may be quaint and quiet but we cannot get lulled into a false sense of security.

The college does not want people to get hurt so we must all (students and personnel) vow to take responsibility."

Feelings regarding campus security and

the atmosphere of Ursinus are as diverse as the individuals they represent, but certain things are clear.

The recent alleged incident demands patience as the facts are still being collected, and serious consideration to prevent further feelings of insecurity and distrust in the environment many students still feel is a safe home.

As for those fears of what "goes bump in the night," many students, faculty, and personnel are sure the campus will make changes if necessary and unite to guarantee safety, as a partnership of professional, institutional, and personal responsibility.

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Auburn U. mascot to receive sensitivity training

Lauren Glenn
Auburn Plainsman, AU

(U-WIRE) AUBURN---Because of a storm of controversy surrounding a T-shirt worn by Auburn University mascot Aubie at the Mississippi State game, Aubie will soon begin receiving sensitivity training.

The T-shirt that read "Aubie 3:16" was copied from the professional wrestler Stone Cold Steve Austin, who wore a shirt reading, "Austin 3:16."

"The calls and e-mails we received were actually all from alumni," said Debbie Conner, director of Foy Student Union and adviser to Aubie. "I have also received calls from alumni who can't believe such a big deal is being made out of this."

Joel Darby, who serves as head Aubie, said he didn't learn of the controversy until the Monday following the game day.

"I understand where they are coming from," Darby said. "It really never crossed our minds that it would be blasphemous toward the Christian faith."

"It was just supposed to be a spoof on the wrestler," Darby said. "The three of us being Christians, we would never want to do anything that would be considered blasphemous."

Conner, who will be working with the Aubie committee in sensitivity training, said "Aubie would not want to offend anyone about anything. It is not in his character to offend."

People could perceive the shirt to be

funny or offensive, Conner said, and it was upsetting to know that anyone would perceive Aubie's actions in a negative light.

Drew Rodgers, who also serves as Aubie, said "Aubie is supposed to be a classy character. He's a mischievous character and has a playful personality, but should never offend anyone in anything he does."

Conner said the idea to receive sensitivity training was the idea of the students who portray Aubie.

"I'm very proud of the students, for initiating that," Conner said. "No one told them they had to. They took the initiative themselves."

Darby said the training would be led by Conner.



"Debbie Conner will sit down with the three of us and work with us on things we need to know," Darby said. "Not everything we do will be considered taken as funny by everyone."

Rodgers said that it is important to take into consideration every fan. "We didn't take the whole audience in to consideration. We didn't show consideration for the other fans."

15-year-old freshman faring well at University of Illinois

Jason Cantone
Daily Illini, U. Illinois

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN---Living in Snyder Hall and pursuing a computer science degree, Jon Proesel is just like any other freshman at the University of Illinois -- except for the fact that he has sophomore standing at age 15.

"The best thing about college is that your parents aren't here," Proesel said. "I like my parents, but I don't like people watching over me."

Over the years, Proesel has gotten used to many people watching over him as he skipped three grades. Four years after entering Mount Zion High School at age 10, he graduated as the valedictorian and enrolled in the University.

"At the University, only a few realized how young I was until I told them or they found out," Proesel said.

Talking about the problems with dorm food, the trouble with waking up for morning classes and difficulties with procrastination, it is easy to see why Proesel comes across as the average University student.

However, Proesel's roommate, Dan Walsh, a freshman in engineering, was both surprised and skeptical when discovering his new roommate's age.

"It was like I was going to have a little brother for a roommate," Walsh said. "Six weeks later, I can tell that he's 15, but he's fit in really well."

Despite Proesel's age difference, the Housing Contracts Division handled the rooming assignment no differently than

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---Dan Walsh, Proesel's roommate

"The best thing about college is that your parents aren't here."

---Jon Proesel, 15-year-old freshman

any other student's. This lack of special treatment stems from the fact that there are very few students of Proesel's age at the University.

"He had an early registration date, so he received his preference," said Ana Hernandez, assistant director of housing.

"We made a double check that he would be with a freshman, but based upon his early registration, that would have happened anyway."

According to University Admissions Director Ruth Vedvik, many younger stu-

dents prefer to attend schools where they can commute from home. In addition, students of Proesel's advanced aptitude usually seek out the University themselves and start to make plans when they are at least two years away from college.

"That way, it will make sure that when the student is ready, we're ready and everybody's prepared," Vedvik said.

Whether students will ever be prepared at a younger age is a question debated by many child psychologists, including Ellen Winner, a Boston College psychology professor and author of *Gifted Children: Myths and Realities*.

"If Jon Proesel is mature emotionally and socially, he will probably have an excellent experience, far better than being totally bored in high school," Winner said in an e-mail. "But he may be very isolated and have trouble connecting to others because he is so different."

"I used to watch Doogie Howser with my friends, and now I'm being compared to him by the Associated Press," Proesel said in response to an article in a local newspaper with the headline: "Modern Doogie Howser hits college at 15."

"I wouldn't recommend skipping three grades," Proesel said. "You can always work something out at a school."

PSU official speaks out on 'disturbing' semester

Daryl Lang
Daily Collegian, PSU

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK---Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Asbury stood at the podium at the PSU National Coming Out Day rally and lamented the state of civility at Penn State University.

"The events of the past few weeks suggest to me that this is a time to recognize that there is a very critical need for dialogue on civility," Asbury said.

"We have in our midst those who believe they can do or say anything as long as they do or say it anonymously or under the guise of free speech," he continued. "This has been a very disturbing semester and we are not halfway through it."

During the past two months, several unrelated reports of sexual assaults, rock throwing, racist letters, swastika graffiti and a stolen Coming Out Day banner have shaken the Penn State community.

The one commonality in each case is that the victims were apparently singled out because of their identities -- female, black, Jewish or gay.

"From what I hear from students, there have been many more acts of incivility and overall acts of racism this semester," said Terrell Jones, vice provost for



educational equity, in an interview Monday.

Jones himself was a target of a racial insult made by a student at a protest rally earlier this month.

Instead of speaking as scheduled at the Coming Out Day rally Friday, Jones was meeting with black students who were victims of anonymous racist letters.

The letters were mailed anonymously to four black community members, including the president of the Black Caucus, a Penn State trustee and a football player.

Recently, there have been several other conflicts on campus this semester over race, ethnicity and gender issues.

On Oct. 7, a group of men chased a group of women in State College in a scuffle over a Coming Out Day banner, according to College Police Department.

Mass. may require students to buy laptops

Jason Halpin
Daily Free Press, Boston U.

(U-WIRE) BOSTON---Massachusetts' education leaders voted Tuesday to become the first state in the nation to require full-time public college students to own a laptop computer.

The State Board of Higher Education approved the policy as part of a \$123-million program aimed at wedding high-tech skills to higher education and giving the poor better access to technology. Universal laptop access is the key to the proposal, said board member Aaron Spencer.

"You can't teach driving school without a car," said Spencer, chief architect of the plan.

The proposal still requires legislative approval -- and legislative leaders and advocates say the policy is problematic. State officials are weighing whether public funds should be used for laptops. Michael Widmer of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation said he worried what programs might be cut from the limited higher education budget.

"It doesn't do any good to have laptops if you have buildings leaking, which we do," he said.

Dan Santella, a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, praised the plan's goals but questioned the implementation. He said he finds it annoying when students type on laptops in class and added he had no desire to own one himself.

He also wondered what would be sacrificed to fund the laptops.

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State Board of Higher Education

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Mass. Taxpayers Foundation

"I think laptops are great," he said. "But I'd rather have a TA (teacher's assistant) in some of my classes than a laptop."

Junior Ann Query found out the policy on the evening news. She said her initial reaction was to reject the idea.

"I thought it was ridiculous," she said. "I don't think they can require people to buy computers."

Query said she already owns a computer, and buying a new one would be a waste of money.

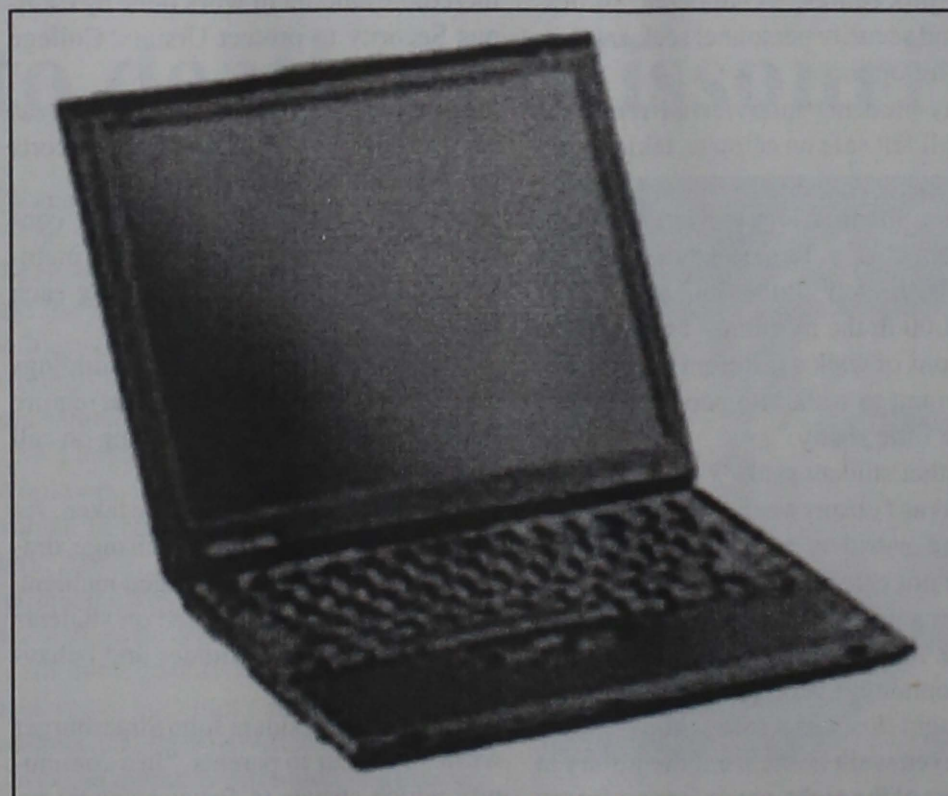
However, she said the prospect of financial aid covering the cost would be welcome.

"If they're going to pay for it, I will (get a computer). But if not, I can't afford it," she said.

The plan provides about \$54 million for bulk laptop purchases, vouchers for low-income students and subsidized loans.

Another \$27 million is slated for faculty training, and \$42 million would pay for facilities, equipment and academic programs.

Several schools in the country already require computer ownership, including



the University of Florida, Ohio University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But Massachusetts would be the first state to make laptop ownership a system-wide requirement.

The proposal follows a September 1999 board review that found deficiencies in the state universities' technology programs.

It also comes at a time when the state's supply of high-tech workers is growing scarce.

Between 1989 and 2000, the number of high-tech jobs has grown from 46,000 to 164,000, creating a larger demand.

Change is needed, said James Fallon, an executive with Tyco Electronics in Lowell who was on the state's task force to create a plan to improve technology programs.

"We must respond," Fallon said. "We are losing our edge. ... We must put technology in the hands of our children."

The plan's pilot laptop program in fiscal year 2002 would provide 2,400 students with laptop vouchers, 5,000 with subsidized loans, and purchase 10,000 computers.

By fiscal year 2004, numbers would increase to 18,000 students, 12,000 loans, and 25,000 computers



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Quinn's Irish eyes were smiling during Study Abroad trip

Patty Quinn
Grizzly Staff Writer

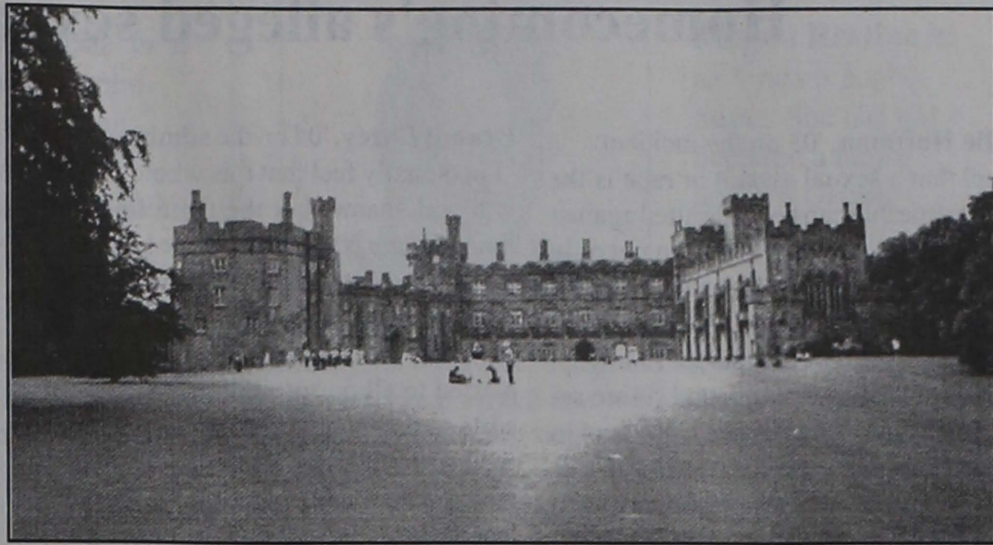
Have you ever thought that you may want to study abroad? Sounds like a great idea, doesn't it? But, you are a little leery of the idea because you're not sure if you want to leave Ursinus for an entire semester, or you don't want to leave your family behind, or you're just not ready at this point in your life to go on this sort of excursion.

Well, if this is you, I can relate. Last year at about this time of the year, I heard all of my friends talking about studying abroad. Things like, "I can't wait to get off this campus!" or "What a wonderful opportunity it would be!" was all I heard. This got me thinking. Do I want to study abroad?

One night I sat in my room and wrote down the pros and cons of studying abroad for an entire semester. I ended up having more reasons not to, than to actually go. However, it has always been my dream to travel to Ireland. I knew I would get there before I died, but I never thought it would have been this early on in my life. I scheduled an appointment with Dr. Melissa Hardin, study abroad advisor, and things went from there.

The process ended up being a lot easier than I ever expected. I told her that I wanted to study in Ireland, but I wasn't willing to go for a whole semester. So, I asked her what my options were. I was then told that I could go abroad for the summer and still receive credit. Unfortunately, Ursinus does not offer a summer study abroad to Ireland, but there are a number of area schools that do. The programs ranged from a time period of a week to two months. She photocopied about 20 different programs for me. I e-mailed all the programs and waited for information by mail.

Once I received all the brochures, I was then sent to Dr. Doughty's office. Dr. Doughty is in charge of the English speaking countries. I showed him the information I had and he helped me narrow it down. That afternoon after I left his office, I went straight back to my room and began on the applications. The only thing left that I had to worry about was where was I going to get the



money to pay for this dream adventure? I ended up finding out that there is financial aid available for summer programs. There might not be as much as there would be for the semester programs, but there was some available.

I applied. I waited. While I was waiting I applied for another job. If I were going to Ireland, I would need two jobs for that extra cash. I got the job. Half the time I didn't know whether I was coming or going because I was so busy. But I knew it would be worth it if I got accepted to the study abroad program of my choice. Finally, I got the financial aid, and more importantly I got accepted to my dream study abroad program in Ireland.

The night before I left, I was a mess. What do I pack? What is the weather like? What about the currency? I went to an orientation program run through the college holding the program, but trust me, you only obtain so much of the information they are throwing at you. My biggest worry was the fact that I would know no one going into this. I would be 40,000 miles away with not only millions of foreign strangers, but also about 20 American strangers I would be living with for three weeks. I boarded the plane and about six hours later I was touching ground in Shannon, Ireland.

After a full day of sight seeing we reached the college apartments we would be residing at. I dropped my luggage and cried like a baby. I am not embarrassed to admit that I missed my family and boyfriend terribly. This was a scary experience for me, I didn't know what to expect. I called my parents and they could hardly understand a word I was saying - not

because I was so far away, but because I couldn't breathe with all of my sobbing. They reminded me that I had only just gotten there, and to give it a chance. I am glad that I took their advice. I ended up having the time of my life.

I honestly cannot remember a time when I had so much fun and learned so much at the same time. Those 20 strangers ended up becoming my family for the next three weeks. We saw everything - The Cliffs of Moher, Dublin, Connemara, Kilkenny Castle, THE GUINNESS FACTORY, the Aran Islands, and much, much more. We took an Irish Literature and Film course Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the National University of Ireland, Galway. When we weren't in class, we were sightseeing or hanging out at the pubs. In the streets of Galway, where there is music at every corner, it is a culture very rich in the arts. We went to a play, we also went horseback riding.

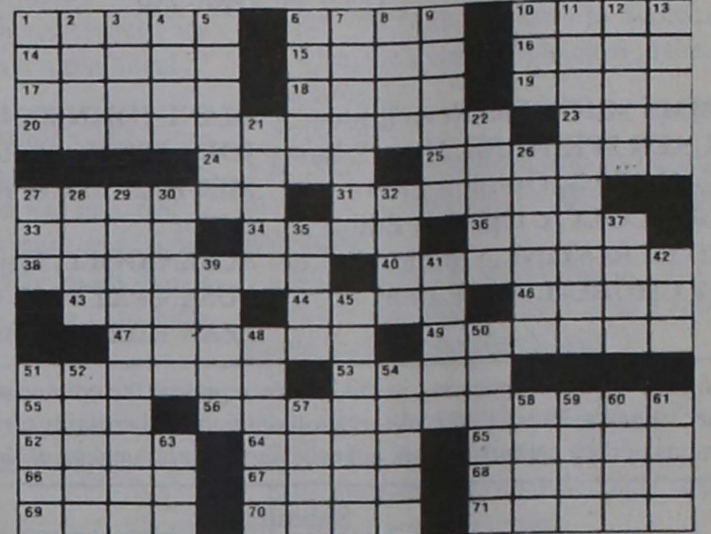
This experience changed me emotionally. When I came back from this lone adventure, I was more confident. I left the comforts of my home and traveled 40,000 miles ALONE. The best part about that is the fact that I came home with some lifelong friends. I am now also more cultured and worldly. If I could do it all over again, I would in a second. I learned so much that I really couldn't begin to describe it to you.

If you have any desire at all to study abroad but are daunted by the idea of leaving the country for six months, realize that there are other opportunities and countries waiting to be discovered during your summer vacation.

UC Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sheer
- 6 Latin I word
- 10 Film
- 14 Statesman DeValera
- 15 Form of payment
- 16 Con
- 17 Happily
- 18 Formerly
- 19 Title
- 20 Student's reward
- 23 High priest
- 24 Pale-green moth
- 25 Reversed
- 27 Change players
- 31 Like some back roads
- 33 Much
- 34 2-1, 3-1 etc.
- 36 Corn holder
- 38 Kind of cat
- 40 Moral
- 43 Skirt feature
- 44 Jap. ship word
- 46 Battle site, WWII
- 47 Ground down
- 49 Essay subject
- 51 Ormandy
- 53 Outer: pref.
- 55 Onassis
- 56 Wordy competition
- 62 Coin for Khomeini
- 64 Exchange premium
- 65 Eucalyptus lover
- 66 Recent
- 67 Tear with violence
- 68 Crane's cousin
- 69 Lean-to
- 70 — bien
- 71 Court wear



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5 Tolls	57 River to the Elbe
6 Arboreal beginning	58 Kind of dancer
7 Kind of roof	59 Insult
8 Author Sholom	60 Robert —
9 Believer of a kind	61 Lunches
10 Field bleat	63 " — Zeppelin"
11 Forbids with authority	
12 Wrap	
13 Reluctant	
21 Roadsters	
22 Cloud segment	
26 Scarlet's neighbor	
27 Butting beast	
28 Gr. underground	
29 Like some students	
30 Dress	45 Sweet miss of song
32 Manipulator	48 Leave
35 Attic township	50 Goose
37 Isle near Java	51 Nobility
39 Jackets	52 — Heep
41 All in music	54 Stupid fellows
42 — Gatos	

"Take Back the Night" Fri. Oct. 27

Meaghan Kissel
Grizzly Staff Writer

Women Organized Against Rape

Since Students Together Against Rape (S.T.A.R.) and participating organizations and faculty had their first committee meeting on Sept. 18, they have been planning Ursinus College's first "Take Back the Night" rally and march. "Take Back the Night" rallies have been held throughout the US since 1978. The first event of its kind originated in Germany in 1973 in response to a series of sexual assaults, rapes and murders. Marches today are held in numerous cities in the United States, Canada, Latin America, India and Europe.

On Oct. 27, "Take Back the Night" will make its first appearance at UC. Many activities will be held during the afternoon and into the evening. The following is scheduled for the day:

3:00-6:00PM: Information Fair and Resource Tables, Olin Plaza
Laurel House
Rape Abuse & Incest National Network S.T.A.R.
Student Emergency Response Volunteers
Victim Services Center of Montgomery County

6:00 - 7:30 PM: Stories, poetry, music by and/or about survivors of sexual assault, rape and violence, Olin Plaza
Music by, "In Search Of"
Open Mic for Audience Participation
Ursinus Gospel Choir: "Voices of Praise"
7:30 PM: Candlelight March and Vigil - Begins on Olin Plaza
- Ends at Berman Art Museum

8:00 PM: Final Reception
Berman Gallery

We would like everyone to come together and unite as a campus and show we will stand up to violence.

Your participation is instrumental in the success of the night.

Ways YOU can participate:
Donate Items to the Laurel House (look for the fliers).

If you have a personal survivor story or a story about someone you know and would like to tell it or have someone else tell it anonymously, you can do so during the open forum.

MOST IMPORTANT:
Participation. We could really use everyone's support

Alcohol Awareness week no sobering event

Sarah Ewald
Special to Grizzly

Last week during Alcohol Awareness week Ursinus College students got experience firsthand what would happen if they were pulled over for suspicion of drunk driving.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is typically the third week in October. Ursinus and other schools across the nation take part in it through programs and trying to inform the campus community about the dangers of alcohol use and abuse.

The week was cut short by fall break, but Ursinus still recognized the week. The Residence Life staff wanted to have a program that they thought would interest people, but also inform them of the dangers that alcohol can create.

"We all think we understand alcohol and we think we know all the facts, but that isn't always the case," Residence Life director Stephanie McNulty said.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Jon Crooker and Brandi Kline, both seniors were put through a series of field sobriety tests in front of an audience. Members from the Collegeville police department came and administered the tests.

They also talked to the students about Pennsylvania laws concerning underage drinking and drunk driving.

Crooker and Kline both drank around six alcoholic drinks before the program began. The Collegeville police then gave

them some simple tests to measure their drunkenness. Tests like, saying the alphabet starting at a random letter, standing on one foot and counting to 30, and walking in a straight-line heel to toe.

Finally, they administered a Breathalyzer test. At first Crooker was below the legal limit with .09, but by the end of the night he and Kline both had a .10.

The tests weren't that hard to pass, especially if you were sober or only had one drink.

Even though Crooker and Kline were both barely at the legal limit they still had slight difficulties passing the tests.

"This is a good thing for everybody to see, the effects of alcohol and the consequences that come with it with the police," Crooker said.

Both Crooker and Kline would have been taken to the police station and charged with drunk driving, which is nothing to joke about.

The penalties can mean loss of driver's license, a stiff fine, and enrollment in a safe driving program and an alcohol abuse class.

"It's important to raise the awareness of alcohol on campus especially due to things that have transpired recently," senior Brian Smith, who was in the audience said.

"This is a great opportunity to show the effects of even just a few drinks on human



reactions," Kline said.

Kline is right. The effect of alcohol on human reactions can be detrimental depending on the circumstances.

Human reactions to it aren't just found on the road.

Every weekend Ursinus sees and feels the effects of alcohol on people and sometimes those effects aren't pretty.

Alcohol use can cause an increase in fighting, vandalism, theft, and rape.

This is something to seriously think about in light of past and present incidents that have occurred on campus.

Drunk driving is just one of the many problems that could be associated with alcohol.

"Every student on campus thinks alcohol won't effect them.

"They think they are Superman, and that they won't be affected," Kline said.

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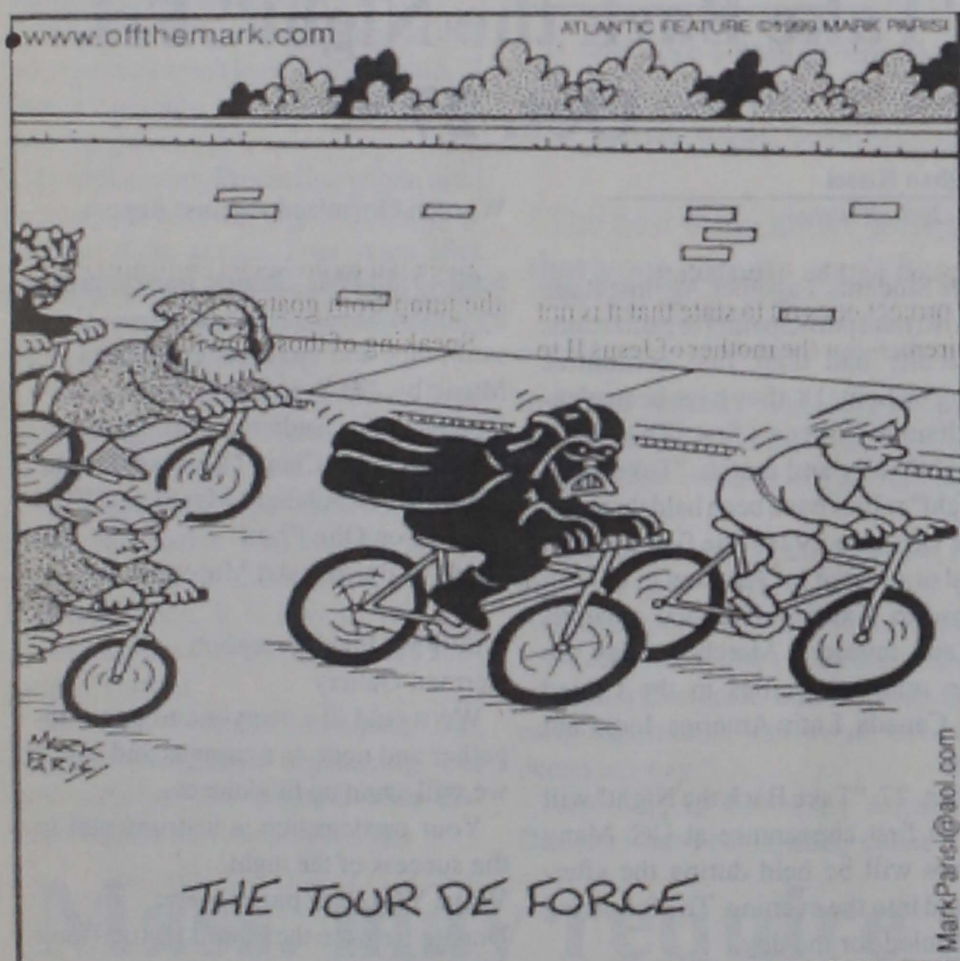
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But, is it timely?

Dan Reimold
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The recent alleged sexual assault incident in the Quad has left in its wake a full-scale police investigation, an outside media blitzkrieg, and a campus full of worried, angry or indifferent students, divided over issues of safety, alcohol, and the responsibility of the college administration.

This is, without a doubt, the big news story thus far this fall semester.

Our number one problem in covering it: timeliness.

Fall break had us away from ground zero when the bomb dropped, as various news media honed in on our tiny Collegeville-based private school.

We weren't planning to publish until today.

We hadn't yet covered the incident but we're wary of simply repeating everything that's already been said and done or acting as a mouthpiece, spouting the message the administration wants you to hear.

Our decision to lead with an overview story on the front page, provide related background articles in News and debate it from all angles here in the Opinion section stems from the fact that this story, sans timing, was truly important.

Important enough to warrant extensive coverage because it universally affects students, faculty, staff and parents

of students, in some way, shape or form, more so than many other articles, commentary and stories we run.

But, is it timely?

Unfortunately, with a weekly student-run publication, the timeliness aspect fuels many decisions we make.

As evinced by this incident, news breaks when it must and it doesn't necessarily wait around for students enjoying their fall holiday from collegiate craziness to get back to the newsroom.

It is important for us as the editorial and reporting staff of the official newspaper of record at this institution to fully cover anything and everything that makes news college-wide.

As on-campus journalists, we then attempted to go a step beyond just fulfilling this duty, approaching the incident from a more student-oriented vantage point, utilizing resources and firsthand knowledge outside media doesn't have.

We hope you accept and are interested in our coverage for what it is, complete, in-depth, fact-filled, two-sided, and, yes, in our case, timely.

Please feel free to email me at dareimold@ursinus.edu or get in touch with any staff member through grizzly@ursinus.edu to share your thoughts on the incident, our coverage of it or anything at all in general.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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Student Comment

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What do you think?

Students respond to issues surrounding Homecoming's alleged sexual assault

Leslie Hoffman, '03 on the incident: "I feel that a sexual assault or rape is the worst crime that can be committed against a human being. Such a violation not only scars a person's body, but leaves an indelible mark on their mind and soul. The body may heal, but the incident's impact on trust, decision-making, and future relationships may last for years. No human being deserves to be the victim of this kind of violence, and my prayers go out to the victim."

Thomas Lipschultz, '01 on the incident: "I think it's definitely an isolated incident. Really, any such incident is. In all honesty, what is the school supposed to do in cases like this? How are we supposed to prevent this from happening beyond having 24-hour surveillance and completely destroying all sense of privacy this campus has to offer? The administration did all it could."

Anonymous Female Student on the incident:

"Why didn't the girl scream if she was being assaulted? And how can someone force her to perform a sex act. Personally, I know that anything that someone tries to force in my mouth or hand they're going to lose...the people involved were probably all drunk and at the time the girl wanted to go along with it. Then afterwards, when she sobered up she probably felt ashamed and sorry about what she did and then reported it...the whole event just seems a little fishy to me."

Heather Matovich, '02 on perception of the incident: "As a tour guide, this concerns me a lot. When the dorm at U of Delaware caught on fire because of faulty fire detectors, every student I gave a tour to for months asked about smoke detectors and whether or not the dorms were fire safe. I know that now all my tours will ask about campus safety and how often sexual assaults occur on campus...As a small, private school, Ursinus gets little to no press coverage unless it's something very negative. That's unfair for the media to do; they have no moral conscience as to the impact this will have on our school."

A Parent of a UC Student Responds: "This is not what we were looking for at all in a private college with a tuition of almost \$30,000.00!"

Brandi Carey, '04 on the administration: "I personally feel that this whole incident is a real shame, but the main thing that bothered me is the fact that we had to find out about it on the news. We weren't even notified about it from our own campus. Incidents like this should be immediately alerted to all dormitories as soon as possible so that people can be more aware of their surroundings. I heard of the incident from the news this week, but it happened last week!"

Carmelle Jean-Paul, '01 on the administration:

"The school, I feel is only addressing this particular incident because the media got involved. I hope now that this school finally takes the drinking that goes on around this campus very seriously. They are not strict in their policies, and the way they portray alcohol consumption, they make it seem as if it's okay no matter if you are underage. As for the student who has been removed from campus, I think the school needs to keep in contact with him and fairly hear him out, so they can truthfully get to the bottom of this."

Anonymous UC Female Student on Safety:

"I personally feel that Ursinus is a safe campus, and after the assault I begin to question how the security here is. I like the freedom that comes with less surveillance and I'm not advocating cameras or guards at the doors, but I do feel that there isn't a large enough presence of campus security. At night I rarely see patrols through the campus, and that would make it hard to get help at any given location."

Eileen Algeo on the administration:

"I am not upset at the administration for not letting us know what happened. From what I gather, it has been fully proven and it is in the hands of police. I actually think it would have been unprofessional if the Administration had let it leak out. I think students are upset because it's on the News before anyone on campus really knew about it. I think, if it hadn't gotten out to the news, we would have been informed of it after everything was taken care of."

Jennifer Walton, '01 on alcohol and safety:

"Anyone can get into any dorm or house...Alcohol and drugs are abused on

this campus. If the law is 21 for alcohol, why is it waived on campus?"

There are more drugs than I have seen or heard of at any other campus and it disturbs me greatly that nothing is done. There are no real consequences on campus for these offenses."

Jennifer Repetto, '02 on the administration: "I feel that the college reacted responsibly after learning about the allegations. I feel it was appropriate not to inform students of the situation right away to protect the investigation and those involved. It was unfortunate that the media became aware of the situation the way they did and as a result, many students felt blindsided by the information. The college gave students an opportunity to ask questions and raise concerns in information sessions that were held at three different times. Unfortunately, there was poor attendance at these sessions, which I thought was a shame...I attended one of these sessions and found it to be very informative and comforting. Additionally, the investigators were present at the session I attended which allowed for things to be even clearer. It is very upsetting that an incident like this may have occurred, but I feel that the college has handled the situation in the best way possible."

Chad Donovan, '01 on the reason it happens: "People chose to drink to the point where they lose control, and there is no one else to blame, but the individual. Everyone makes their own decisions, and too often, the wrong decisions. Many of our students, as well as visitors whom they bring onto our campus, apparently don't have respect for others, nor do they feel responsible for how they conduct themselves. The buck has to stop somewhere, and it must be with the individual."

Geoffrey Brace, '03 on reason it happened: "Ultimately, this incident demonstrates a broad problem. People will take advantage of other people to help further themselves. In this incident, the accused is believed to have taken advantage of somebody on a very personal level. We cannot point fingers blaming parents, media, schools, lack of morals, etc. We must work to help remedy a problem that starts with individuals. This means looking within ourselves."

UC in need of marching band

Megan Restine
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Looking out into the horizon, you see nearly 100 strapping young football players posed on one knee lining the entire peak of a picturesque hill past the end zone of a football field.

Suddenly, the line breaks, and a group of approximately two dozen students step forward clad in authentic Scottish kilts and argyle knee socks as the music from their bagpipes silences all extraneous noise.

The air is filled with the traditional tunes as the bagpipe players slowly make their way towards the football field.

The massive football team gradually folds in behind the musicians until the entire group reaches the end zone.

Once there the athletes break free into an all-out sprint to their team benches on the sideline.

A breathtaking and absolutely amazing series of images, the entrance of the Wooster Football team grabbed the attention of all attending this weekend's battle with Ursinus.

However, none of this would have been possible without the outstanding performance of their marching band.

The College of Wooster of Ohio offers scholarships to students displaying excellence in bagpipe playing as well as Scottish dancing.

In this way, the college is able to maintain the decades of pride and tradition attributed to the Fighting Scots of Wooster.

Apart from the bagpipe section, the marching band consists of an overwhelming collection of over 100 talented musicians.

During their halftime performance, the band displayed a flare for creativity, formation, diversity, and musical talent.

Aside from impeccable performances prior to the game's beginning and during halftime, the members of the band provided remarkable entertainment over the course of the entire game.

They played selections including the school song for Wooster, as well as traditional spirit songs and contemporary pieces.

The band offered this assortment as a constant effort to lift and maintain the high spirits of the football team along

with the fans.

Enthusiastic band members were continually involved with their own humorous and vivacious variety of cheers and chants.

Additionally, particularly outgoing musicians joined the Wooster cheerleaders on the track to take part in some intricate stunting and comical charades.

Throughout the entire game, the marching band of the College of Wooster never failed to be a steadfast and compelling source of enthusiasm and excitement.

Their astonishing musical abilities in accordance with their amusing originality impressed and involved everyone in attendance.

After experiencing this awe-inspiring display of talent and energy, I wish nothing more than for Ursinus College to establish their own marching band. Clearly, there must be these same spirited and skillful musicians among us here on campus.

I propose that these extraordinary people join together.

Let's start a Marching Grizzly tradition of our own!

Grizzly Crossfire

Are Ursinus students safe?

Not a Chance



Tammy Scherer is an Ursinus sophomore. She is an English and CST major and *Grizzly* News editor.

Walk around campus on a dark fall night. Footsteps echo as leaves crunch beneath your feet. Is someone following you? You turn around and look. No one is there. Still, you have to wonder, is someone watching you? Are you safe as you walk across campus? Where are the safety officials who are supposed to be watching out for you? Do you feel safe? What would you do if someone came up to you? What would you do if you were in trouble?

Sadly, despite the supposed increase in security over the past few weeks, the Ursinus College campus is not safe. The outbreak of violence during this time has brought to light the lack of adequate safety patrol and procedures on our campus. Where are the increased patrols that the college has been boasting about since the initial incident a few weeks ago? Have you seen them walking through the dorm halls on a more frequent basis? Have you felt more secure knowing that they were around?

This past weekend demonstrates the lack of safety precautions and procedures on the Ursinus College campus. On Saturday night there was a violent outbreak in one of the Main Street houses as a result of an unwelcome "stranger." Despite the call to Safety requesting assistance from those in attendance, no safety personnel showed up for at least 20 minutes after the initial call was made. There was only one officer on duty that night. He didn't respond when he was needed. People were hurt because he wasn't there. Where was he? What was he doing? Why didn't he respond more quickly? The fact that only one officer was on duty that night is absolutely unacceptable. A campus of more than 1,000 students needs more than one safety personnel on duty during the weekend. This is the time when drunken kids will be roaming about campus and when strangers are likely to invade our turf. Anything could happen during the weekend.

One safety personnel cannot insure the safety of the entire student body. Unfortunately, something did happen last weekend and it demonstrates yet again how unsafe Ursinus is.

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Campus is a playground full of children on which these strangers can prey. Anyone can enter the quad or BWC without much effort. The doors to these building are always left open and if they're not, it is easy enough to slip through the doorway when someone else is leaving.

No one would notice or give it a second thought if a young, good-looking male was roaming around the freshman dorm. He would blend in perfectly with the student body except that he is not one of us - he is dangerous. Unfortunately, people should care about issues such as this. This stranger or any other stranger could slide through any open door and cause countless problems.

Reimert is perhaps the most dangerous place on campus. Late night parties and open suite doors are candy in the mind of a predator. Students walk about campus unguarded at all hours of the night because of our inadequate safety patrols; they are victims in the making. Using last weekend for example, how often did the one safety patrol officer on duty make his way to the suites? Judging by his response to the one documented incident, he didn't visit Reimert very often.

Even though visitors are "required" to check in, no one enforces this rule. Unfortunately, this is yet another examples of how the campus leaves the door open for countless unsafe incidents to occur.

A one-safety personnel on campus during a weekend night is not enough. Something has to be done to increase campus safety. Too many people have been hurt within the past few weeks.

This has to serve as a wake-up call for campus administrators. Decisions have to be made and security has to be increased before Ursinus has yet another victim because it is downright frightening to think of the potential dangers that lurk within the shadows created by the lack of safety.

Absolutely



Megan Restine is an Ursinus sophomore. She has not declared a major and is a *Grizzly* Opinion editor.

During the last week, the students of Ursinus College have been overwhelmed and bombarded with rumors and reports of an alleged sexual assault that was said to have taken place on campus. Regardless of the outcome of the investigation into this situation, the damage has already been done. Speculation and individual opinions have already infiltrated and corrupted the minds of the student body, and major questions concerning our safety have arisen. Although this is a truly tragic and extremely serious occurrence, I do not think that one very unfortunate, and yet isolated, incident can negate all of the safety measures and policies the Ursinus administration has tried so vigorously to instill and maintain.

The security department at Ursinus was upgraded this past year receiving the new title, "Campus Safety," but this name change was not the only alteration made. Officers are now required to spend half of each shift away from the patrol van, covering the campus on foot. The position of the Campus Safety office has also been changed from Reimert Hall to the Wismer Center. This allows the operations of this security division to be more centralized to the campus and to be much more visible.

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Furthermore, there are many features throughout the campus which are intended to ensure our safety. For the most part, the different buildings and residential areas at Ursinus are linked and connected by well-lit pathways. And every place of residence on campus, including the dorm buildings and Main Street houses, are equipped with locks on the doors, that only residents of those places are given the key.

Call boxes are an additional source of safety on campus. They provide a method where students can immediately get in touch with Campus Safety with the touch of a single button. Call boxes located on the dorm buildings and houses also offer a way for visitors to notify residents of their arrival, and a means for residents to be able to determine who can enter.

Ursinus also has established a strict policy concerning visitors to the campus. Any student who wishes to have a guest stay with them is required to register that person's information with Campus Safety, and failure to do so will result in the immediate removal of that visitor from the school grounds. This measure ensures that Campus Safety will be aware of every foreign person visiting the college.

Though the administration has done its best to set forth a safe environment for all of its students, a large portion still rests on our shoulders to make this campus a secure and reliable atmosphere. It is our responsibility to uphold and follow the rules and regulations set forth for our personal benefits.

What good is a registration policy if students refuse to follow it? Or how can we expect to be safe when we prop our own doors, leaving ourselves susceptible to unwanted visitors? These rules were established in order to be respected and observed. In certain cases, we have no one to blame save ourselves when bad things occur.

Unfortunately, when some tragedies occur, they are completely out of our control. Any precautions that the administration or we as students have tried to take can sometimes fail to protect us from unexpected events.

At Ursinus, these events are usually isolated incidents that do not take place very often.

Resulting from the media coverage, extensive safety conditions at Ursinus were attacked immediately. This very rare and unusual occurrence cannot and does not reflect the complete image of the current state of the campus.

Ursinus College has established systems and regulations intended to keep all students secure and safe on campus. As a student body, it is our responsibility to uphold and maintain this soundness by respecting and following the rules and institutions created for our own benefit.

Most of all, we must not let this very unfortunate and deplorable incident undermine our feelings of stability and assurance.

However, we should take advantage of this situation and use it as a wake-up call and constant reminder to start taking the necessary precautions to ensure our own safety.

Project to clone Jesus unjustifiable

Mark Passwaters
The Battalion, Texas A+M

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION--The issue of cloning is one that has evoked strong emotions from the scientific community and society as a whole.

The ethics of cloning human beings has been heavily debated, and a great deal of society opposes it.

Many feel that the creation of human beings should only happen through the natural process, "as God had intended."

If cloning humans is out, how about cloning the individual who more than a billion people consider to be God himself?

It should be common sense that, if cloning people is morally and ethically wrong, cloning deities is not such a bright idea, either.

Still, a group of people out there is interested in cloning Jesus Christ.

The group, which calls itself "Second Coming Project," is interested in seeing how Jesus would make out in this day and age.

What causes this bunch of scarecrows to want to play with fire?

"I think it will bring about world peace," said one member of the group.

Are these people illiterate? The return of Jesus will not be all happy-happy joy-joy.

According to the book of Revelation, the second coming of Christ will be preceded by some pretty nasty stuff.

Death, universal destruction, famine and annihilation of the unjust are enough to make even the most laid back person a little nervous.

The project's time schedule calls for completion by Dec. 25, 2001, so Jesus II can be born "exactly" 2,000 years after Jesus.

The carrier of the child will be artificially inseminated, so the conception will be immaculate.

The project goes on to state that it is not a requirement for the mother of Jesus II to be a virgin.

By this point, anyone who has any knowledge of Christian religion is either laughing out loud or banging his head against the wall.

A few small problems that the project seems to have overlooked include the fact that Jesus was not, in all likelihood, born on Dec. 25.

Most historians agree that Christmas was placed on that date to coincide with the winter solstice as part of a deal to get English pagans to convert to Christianity.

Jesus was probably born in September, when the Romans held most of their tax censuses.

Strike one. In order for a conception to be immaculate, a woman's womb must be untouched.

Using a device to inject sperm, "holy" or otherwise, does not qualify as a substitute for the Almighty's will.

Strike two. Oh, yes ... was not Mary a virgin? Strike three, you're out.

Still, the members of the Second Coming Project are undeterred.

They are convinced they can get Christ's DNA off the Shroud of Turin or some other holy symbol that might hold a piece of hair or a drop of blood from the original Jesus.

Scientists scoff at the possibility of obtaining DNA from any such object that has been subjected to extreme heat and varying climates, which would contaminate DNA strands.

Further, the scientists note, this contamination can happen in a matter of weeks. Note to Second Coming Project-it has been 2,000 years.

Theologians doubt that the DNA would do any good, as how does one get the genetic material for the guy who created genetic material in the first place?

To put this idea in simpler terms, it is dumber than New Coke.

It is highly debatable that people have the ability to clone another human being at this time, much less the one whose father is responsible for the start of the universe.

Even if they do, society will not accept the jump from goats to gods.

Speaking of those unwilling to accept such activities ... how about God himself? Odds are, the Second Coming Project will not meet with favor in the eyes of all.

It is highly presumptuous, even in the mind of a skeptical believer in Christianity, to think that humans should dare tread on territory that should be clearly marked: God's -- Keep Out.

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Sitcoms, movies with gay characters signal acceptance

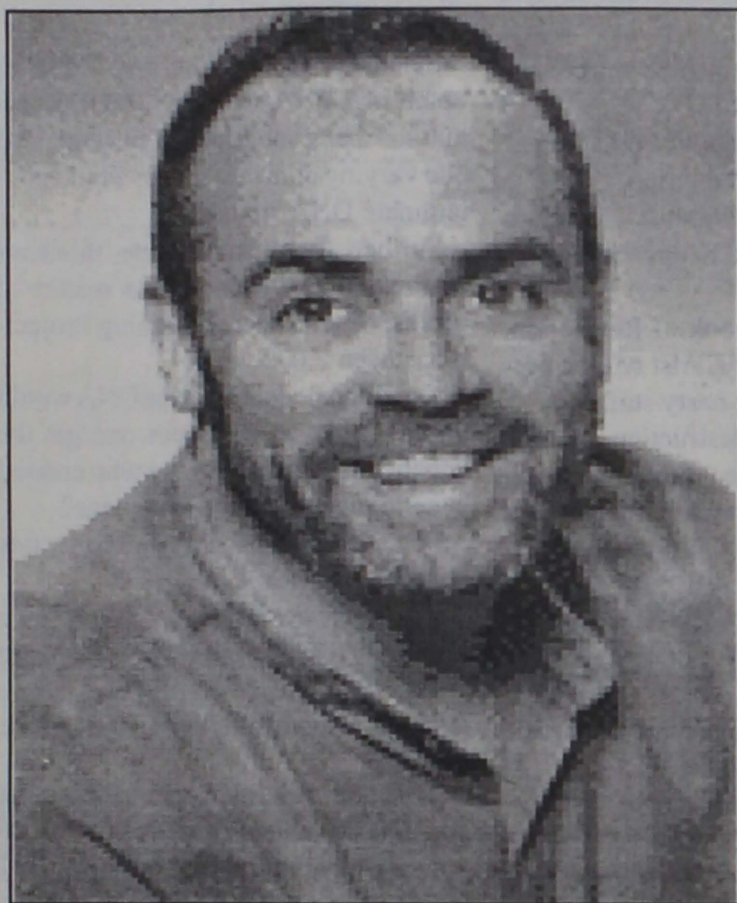
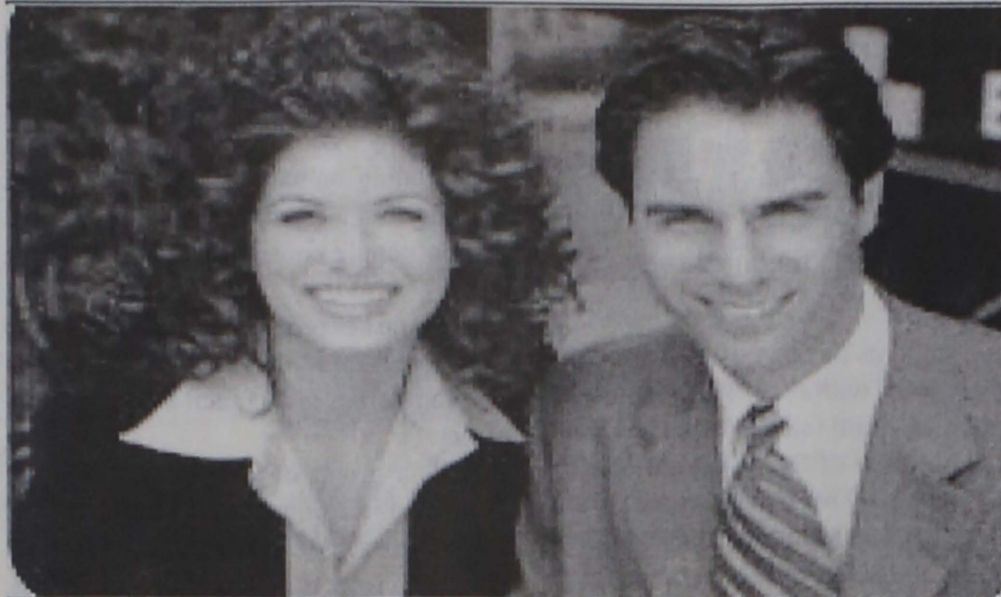
Melissa Bedsole
The Battalion, Texas A+M

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION---Television is often criticized for teaching children acts of violence and portraying infidelity and divorce as daily events.

However, the benefits viewers can take away from recent prime-time shows should be commended.

By including gay and lesbian characters in their casts, some of the most popular shows are teaching viewers a very important lesson.

The truth of television -- as well as movies -- is that, for a given amount of



lions of people and helped them to realize this issue is not going away.

Not only is it not going away, maybe it does not really need to be an issue at all. Will is gay -- either look past it and get over it, or miss out on a great show.

The latest edition of Entertainment Weekly flashes the headline "Gay Hollywood 2000," and inside, the magazine highlights 101 gay people in

dreds, with dozens to spare."

Whether viewers realize it, these characters are everywhere. Alyson Hanigan plays Buffy's lesbian friend, Willow, in "Buffy The Vampire Slayer." John Goodman portrays a single, gay dad in his new show, "Normal, Ohio."

Even "Dawson's Creek," has brought this issue into the lives of many teen viewers with Andy's gay brother Jack.

Greg Berlanti, executive producer of "Dawson's Creek," said, "The show's goal is to offer good stories, not specific sexual agenda."

Suddenly, it is accepted that good stories can involve gay characters. That is a new idea on its own. These are good stories with good people -- gay people.

And viewers do not get off the couch feeling offended because the good stories involved gay characters -- they have accepted it.

Ted Holland, a two-time Emmy winning director who came out several years



ago, agrees.

Mark Harris, assistant managing editor of Entertainment Weekly, said that more entertainers are open about their sexuality than ever before.

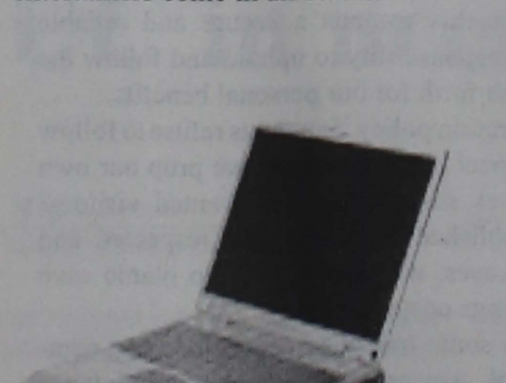
Harris said that the magazine "did a gay entertainment issue five years ago and had a lot of trouble finding even a dozen people who were open in the industry and willing to be profiled."

This time, the magazine found "hun-

ago, agrees.

"At the end of the day, what people really want is to be entertained," he said.

Like it or not, if people want to be entertained, they must first accept that entertainers come in all forms.



of the price of their education.

Laptops are quite convenient in some ways; they can be taken anywhere and come equipped with many features. However, these high priced portable items are targets for theft, and college campuses are some of the most frequent sites of laptop robbery.

Desktop computers can not be stolen as easily.

The laptop plan should not be adopted until the colleges and universities are able to buy the laptops for their students, as many universities, such as Drew University in New Jersey, already do.

Until then schools should encourage computer ownership and keep their computer labs on campus technologically up to date and well-equipped.

On the inside looking in: The view from Israel

Sarah Ross-Viles
Daily Herald, Brown U.

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE---Because I get up at 4:30 every morning to watch birds, I still, after a month and a half here, have not gotten over my jet lag. Listening to the news has finally given me a way to make sense of the passage of time. Every hour on every radio station there are three chimes, like 24 tests of the emergency broadcast system every day. The voice that follows the chimes is that of someone whose mother, when he spoke his first word, said, "this boy is going to be a newscaster." Except she said it in Hebrew.

Because I am in Israel and that is the language of the national crisis here.

The radio voice is too smooth and efficient for me to pick up much except "Klinton," coated in a Hebrew accent that denies me any memory of an Arkansas drawl. When I first heard that word on the radio after Sharon entered the Temple Mount two weeks ago, I would feel, with a surge of patriotism I have never felt on American soil, that all would now be well. The Israelis want to make peace and my powerful, peaceful-minded country was going to help them do it. I have now adopted the same response as my Israeli friends to a word that is just an accessory to another doomed summit. When I would ask, "What did they say about Clinton?" they would answer, "Probably another meeting or something."

My whole life I have thought my pacifism (e.g., how I couldn't stand to watch all of "Braveheart," how my brother and I make fun of ads for the Army) was at least just, if not privately noble. Here I feel spoiled to believe a peaceful solution to the conflict can arise from Arafat and Barak sitting down and talking with Kofi Annan while my Israeli friends are taking out their cell phones to make sure that the soldiers killed by a mob in Rammallah were not their brothers or boyfriends. One of my apartment-mates has been dating a colonel for two years. When they talk, he is not allowed to say where he is or what he is doing. In their code, she asks if his work is boring. If he says no, she will turn the radio off for days.

The young women I live with at the field school are all soldiers, just like every 18-to-21-year-old person in this country.

Every weekend the central bus station in Beer Sheva is flooded with boys and girls returning from their time off. Their standard issue M-16s hang by their sides, many with notches glinting in the black of the barrels. They are a nation within a nation, united apart from the rest of the crowd by their identical green uniforms.

While I wait for my bus, I picture them disappearing one by one, a generation lost to war, like they are fading in front of my eyes as they smoke down their cigarettes and share the last of a Coke. I have already met a boy whose hearing is permanently damaged from working with tanks and a girl whose best friend has shot 11 people while in the service. I would have to search to find such lives in my own home of the brave.

The men who used to live at the field school have already been called back to the bases for combat training. One of them visited me last weekend, but he refused to stay for the dinner I was cooking. "It would make me happy, Sarah. I don't want to be happy right now."

Twenty years of American peace, love and freedom behind me, and I do not know how to hug this boy goodbye as he picks up his gun and a box full of white practice missiles and gets ready to leave. I can't say to him that everything will be all right, because now it is obvious to me that I have no idea what I am talking about.

My pictures of my national history are Washington sitting at the helm in the Crossing of the Delaware and Betsy picking out a nice royal blue for the first flag. Israel's foundation is not made of such oil-on-canvas glory, but of living, searing pain. When the boy who would not stay

for dinner walked me around his hometown a few weeks ago, he told me, with pain in his voice, about the Holocaust and the Yom Kippur War. While listening to him, I alternately looked up to see pulsing veins of spilled Zionist blood lacing the historical buildings of his suburb of Tel Aviv, and looked down at the sidewalk to fantasize about going to Jerusalem to protest for peace. The girl whose friend has such good aim demonstrated the same story for me in her kitchen, upsetting the salad on the counter as she kicked the air, "We give them something to make peace and they go like this! And we give them more and they do it like this again!" To Israelis, making peace does not mean finding a solution so that nobody dies tomorrow. It means fighting until there is tranquility for a Jewish state.

Growing up Jewish in a small town in Maine, I never realized the depth of this struggle. After all, every song we learned in Hebrew school was about shalom, or peace, and in a small town in Maine, Zionism can be peaceful. Inside Israel, all the shaloms I sang as a kid now seem like the perfect seashell fossils I find in the desert, where there hasn't been an ocean for 50 million years. Where does my faith belong here? A boy who will enter the army next year asked me when I plan to move permanently to Israel to start a family.

According to him, "the role of the Jew in America is just to give foreign support to Israel, so what is the point of staying there?" I want this faith to win me over and I also want to call up Continental and get a ticket home before it does.

I, too, am accustomed to the value of the separation of church and state, having learned about it from the other side when I was told to quit my grade school chorus if I didn't feel comfortable singing about Jesus, to not be wary unchecked Zionism. I am afraid that by choosing to stay here during this violence, I am saying it is part of my Judaism, that I believe in a Jewish state at any cost. I am also afraid that because I am not ready to make this statement, I am weak.

The conviction of Israeli Zionists makes me jealous. I know how awesome it is to stand at the base of the Western Wall and feel all the faith that has touched those stones, and I don't want to lose my connection to that power. However, I don't see how Jerusalem is or can be a monotheological city, because I have seen the same faith while watching prayer at the Dome of the Rock.

My most alienating trait here is that I am the only one who sees Palestinians not as problems, but as humans. I am the only one who seems to notice that these humans make up 90 percent of the casualties so far. My mother forwards me e-mails from a Palestine

Human Rights Organization about Israeli soldiers stopping an Arab-Israeli doctor on his way to provide emergency care and forcing him to clean the street.

There is no one here to discuss these e-mails with. After our conversation about the Holocaust, I asked my friend if he knew who lived in Israel before 1948 and he said he didn't. He guessed it was the British.

A few weeks before I traveled to Israel I stopped listening to the international news because I didn't want this to be Dan Rather's semester abroad, I wanted it to be mine. Now I am angry at the part of myself that wishes I had indulged in the remoteness of this violence from my life at that time, that thinks it would have made the transition to life here easier and would have enabled me to be less involved.

The Jewish state to them is not some religious ideal of biblical milk and honey. In fact, they are mostly secular Jews (I was the only one here who fasted on Yom Kippur). The Jewish state of Israel is the only way for them to stay alive as a people and a history.

Stop laptop initiative before it boots up

Daily Free Press
Boston U.

(U-WIRE) BOSTON---About 30 colleges and universities require their students own computers.

Currently up for approval is a plan that would force University of Massachusetts schools and other state college students to buy their own laptops.

Though the aim is correct in that much of the future lies in computer technology and students should be comfortable and literate with computers, some families simply can not afford to buy an additional computer for their students.

The state should not mandate its students to own a laptop; desktops or on-campus computer labs are more than

well enough equipped for students' basic needs.

This plan would require state funding and would discount the price of the computers and provide full and partial vouchers for low-income students to buy them.

However, many students that do not show demonstrated need would still not be able to bear the burden of the additional cost of a laptop.

Many students will tote to school their old family computers that provide them with the basic functions such as word processing and e-mail.

The price of an individual student's laptop can range anywhere from \$1,200 to \$3,000.

Costs like this would make some students unable to buy the computers on top

Students want Ursinus to change channels

Lack of TNN, TLC on UC cable angers collegians

Patricia Quinn
Grizzly Staff Writer

"What??? No TLC?!!!"

These were my exact words the first time I turned on my television in my tiny little Beardwood dorm room my freshman year.

One of the things that excited me most about coming to college was having a room with everything I could want: internet, phone, frig, microwave, cable, etc... Why would I ever want to leave?

On that fateful day, I found that I would no longer be able to spend my afternoons watching, "The Wedding Story" on The Learning Channel.

I got over this quickly, but I often look at my clock to find that it is 3:00 pm and all I can think about are brides dressed in white and pink, lavender, and buttercup-yellow bride's maids gowns.

I know for a fact that many girls find themselves in the same predicament here.

Even more upsetting is the fact that guys, freshmen through seniors, are screaming and crying because they are no longer able to watch their "Monday night RAW" wrestling.

It's inevitable that you will hear someone venting over the fact that we do not have TNN.

"The cable setup here is adequate," junior Dave Aria commented.

"But, there are some channels that could be added like TNN, Comcast, and The Weather Channel."

All students have their own opinions as to which channels should be added and dropped.

"We don't need two CSPANs, and personally I am not a fan of the Country Music Channel," Aria added.

Junior Katie Lombardo agrees with Dave on these issues.

"I don't watch TV all that much," she explained. "I do watch it at the least, an hour a day. During that time I want to be able to watch exactly what I want. I don't want to be limited in my options."

Lombardo had some ideas of her own as to how to get some feedback from the students regarding what they would like to watch.

"I think that surveys would be the best way to do it," she said.

"Students could choose what they would like to see added and what they want to see taken away."

The Residence Hall Association just started this process.

Vice President of the RHA, Dana DelleDonne explained the upcoming procedures for a possible new cable system.

"Right now, we are taking a student survey to gather opinions as to what stu-

dents like and what they don't like," DelleDonne said.

"We already have a contract through the Physical Plant with two satellite companies. We are trying right now to determine how much longer those contracts will be in place and how we can get new ones, possibly with other companies."

Unfortunately, this is easier said than

done.

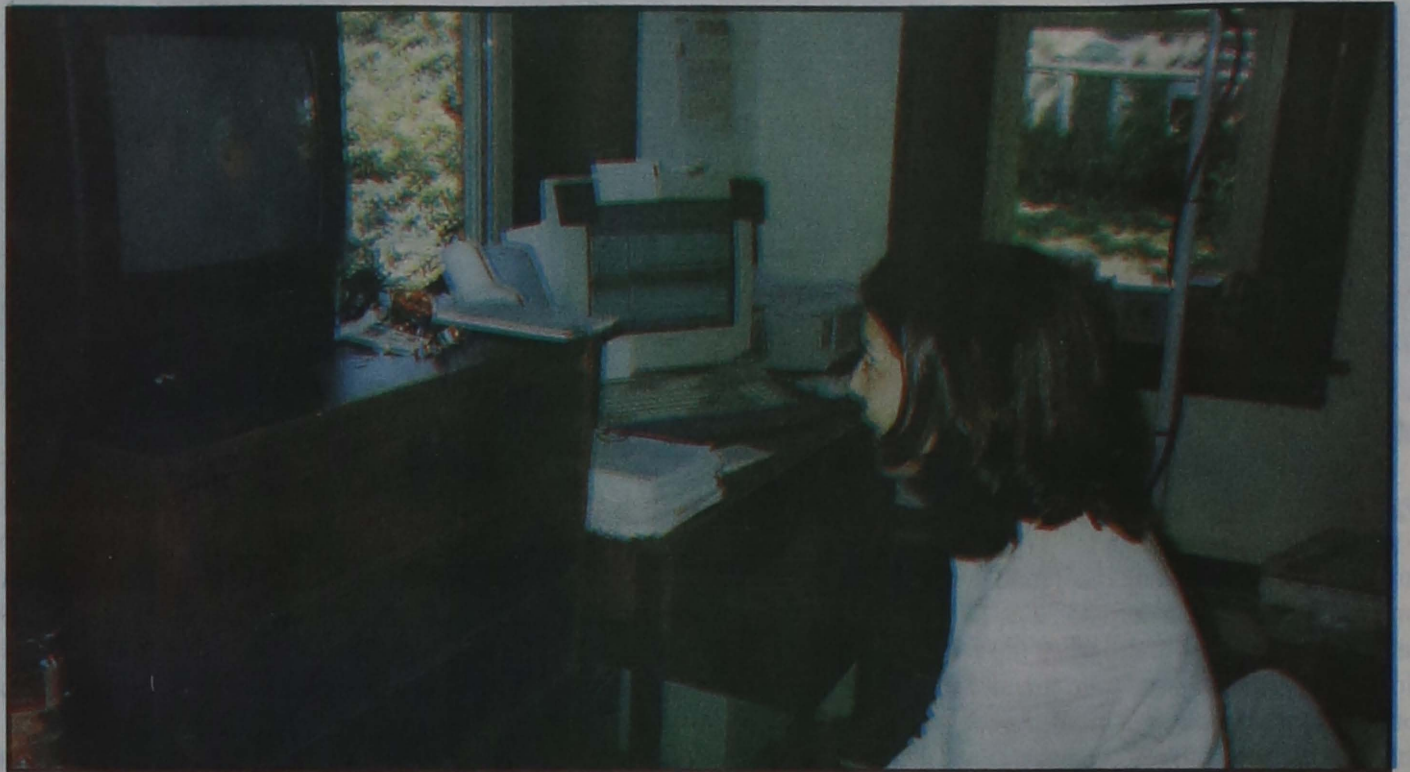
A process like this takes time and may add to tuition.

"People want things done, and they want them done now," DelleDonne said. "There is a possibility that we may have new channels by next fall semester, or perhaps this spring semester. There is no guarantee, however."

For now, just try and enjoy what we do have.

At least we don't have to pay \$40 a month for cable like LaSalle University students.

You may not have TNN and I may not have TLC, but there is hope that we will in the future.



Sophomore Amber Shatzer takes a break from studying to catch some tube during a sunny afternoon in 732 Main Street. Photo by Tammy Scherer.

Church on Film: Legend Chan's best; Contender no champ

Jeff Church
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Legend of Drunken Master
Jackie Chan . . . Wong Fei-Hong
Directed by Chia Liang Lui

Originally released in 1994 as "Drunken Master II," *The Legend of Drunken Master* provides a veritable visual onslaught of some of the best kung fu scenes you will ever see in film.

Surpassed only by the amazing Jet Li's *Fist of Legend*, *The Legend of Drunken Master* offers Jackie Chan at his very best: hilarious in his drunken boxing style, perfectly graceful and stylized in his many fight scenes, and abso-

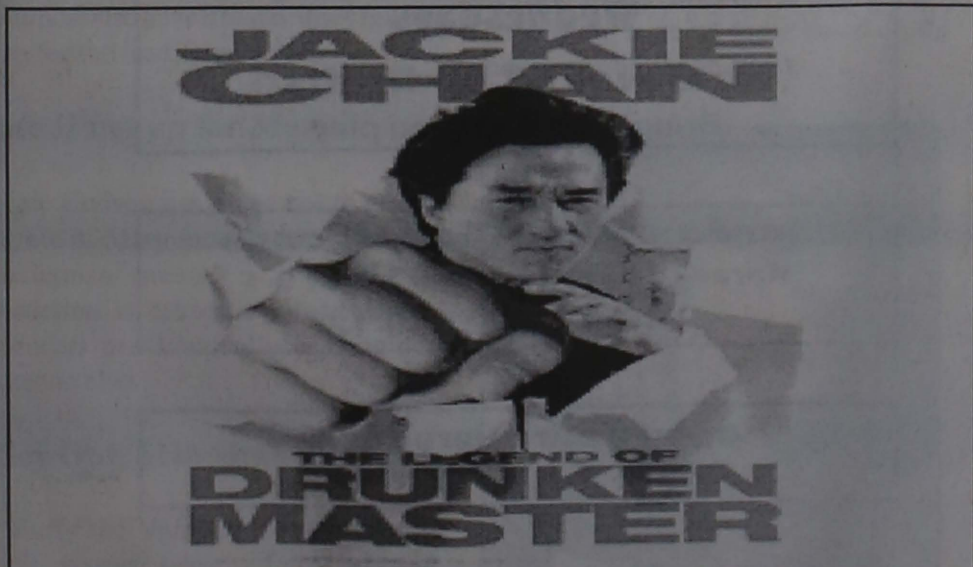
lutely insane in the many madcap stunts, often hurtling him from great heights or casting him onto burning coals.

The plot is asinine, but, of course, incidental: it involves some silliness with keeping China's cultural icons sacred, while also staying true to one's family. Also, the fundamental lessons

gleaned from the film about alcoholic drinking are hilarious. "A ship floats on water, but it can also sink in it," we learn — drinking in moderation can provide one with strength and a "higher pain tolerance," but drinking to excess leaves one a slovenly, useless, drunken heap. Despite these "profound" nuggets of wisdom, the plot functions solely to set the scene for more and better fight scenes.

The final scene culminates in a steel factory with an incredible 20 minute battle, Chan fighting his way through each and every bad guy with quickness, energy and grace that puts American action films' kung fu sequences, to shame, including the visually augmented scenes in *The Matrix*.

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



lutely insane in the many madcap stunts, often hurtling him from great heights or casting him onto burning coals.

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Best in Show
Christopher Guest . . . Harlan Pepper
Parker Posey . . . Meg Swan
Eugene Levy . . . Gerry Fleck
Fred Willard . . . Buck Laughlin
Directed by Christopher Guest

If you've ever seen a dog show, then you know exactly where director Christopher Guest is coming from. Given the absurd importance the dog handlers place on dog shows, you know that these people have to be insane.

Guest offers us a mock-documentary of a few of these hilariously eccentric characters who all converge on the Mayflower dog show in Philadelphia.

Every character infuses the film with originality: Harlan Pepper (played by Guest himself) is a backwater bloodhound handler who talks indecipherably about fishing lures. Meg Swan and her husband argue heatedly about their dog's bee-toy and love each other for their similar "J. Crew" interest. Gerry Fleck dodders around with "two left feet" while his wife gets sexual propositions from all her previous high school escapades. There are lesbians, gay men, a rich old man with his buxom young wife, and scads of dogs so absurdly groomed that you just want to laugh at them.

So many scenes left me rolling with laughter. Fred Willard, the announcer for the Mayflower dog show, nearly steals the film with his absolutely random quips. He states baldly, "these dogs are so beautiful that it's a shame they're eaten in some countries," but then comes back to his learned British cohort and asks, "how much do you think I can bench press?"

Christopher Guest, as in his other great films, *This Is Spinal Tap* and *Waiting for Guffman*, provides a Commedia Dell'Arte-type atmosphere while directing this film — he lays down certain events that must happen in certain scenes, and then lets his actors improvise the comedy, with a dazzling effect.

Best in Show is possibly the best comedy released this year due to its blunt honesty, refusal to deny stereotypes (the

gay man asks to hold a "slab of pepperoni,") and relentless comedic energy. You've never seen an array of bizarre characters quite like the ones in *Best in Show*.

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

The Contender

Joan Allen . . . Laine Hanson
Gary Oldman . . . Shelly Runyon
Jeff Bridges . . . Pres. Jackson Evans
Sam Elliott . . . Kermit Newman
Christian Slater . . . Reginald Webster

Written and Directed by Rod Lurie

This film has been garnering great critical success, and I just cannot figure out why. It is blatantly a piece of liberal propaganda, which would not injure the film artistically if the film itself had not been so bad.

The premise seems noble, but it gets so twisted as to become downright aggravating: a female vice-presidential candidate is nominated after the death of the former vice-president. Pres. Jackson Evans exclaims that she is the best candidate, Shelly Runyon exclaims she is not the best candidate, and all the while the entire situation arises simply out of putting a woman in office. The president wants a woman in office, Shelly doesn't.

We never see both sides of the issue — conservatives are portrayed and mocked as obsolete monsters. When the abortion



issue arises, Shelley, the pro-life republican, seems like the narrow-minded dinosaur, while the film itself betrays this feature. The monologues especially reveal this sentimental, dogmatic tripe of "bowing to the altar of democracy" and separation of church and state solely set up to protect the state from "religious fanaticism." I am not attacking the film from a political standpoint. However, the sheer bombastic attitude exuded in this film becomes unpalatable. The director reduces every single problem to an overtly, manipulatively simple answer.

Although some scenes work in this film, I despise this deliberate propagandist simplification.

If only politics were this absurdly simple, we'd all live in a happy world.

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

Phish fans cool with band's break

Kevin Brown
The Reveille, LSU

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE---In nature, fish must occasionally come up for air in order to survive.

In the music world, the band Phish has proven to be no different.

After 17 years of mind-altering musi-

spend some time with their families. We just don't know when we're going to come back."

Paluska said that both the band and crew simply hit a point of exhaustion at the same time.

"The last thing we want is for people to think the band is breaking up, then we come back in a year and people think that

didn't want the Phish scene to go the route of the [Grateful] Dead with crowds getting gigantic and the scene getting crazy."

Robert Gardner, a philosophy major who has seen Phish 15 times since 1997, said the break won't affect him too much either. He said Phish fans sometimes tend to be too loyal and the hiatus will give fans a chance to sample different bands.



cal improvisation, recreating itself in 11 different albums, and near non-stop touring across the country and across the world, the Vermont-based jam band announced that it is taking a break.

Although the band (Trey Anastasio, guitar; Jon Fishman, drums; Mike Gordon, bass; Page McConnell, keyboards) has been talking about a break for months, Anastasio officially announced the open-ended hiatus at a Sept. 30 concert in Las Vegas -- show that was broadcast live on the Web. He said Phish is looking forward to going home and resting, writing for a while, and coming back for 17 more years of music.

For most bands, a break from touring is meaningless. But for Phish, a band that plays nearly 75 shows a year and has played more than 1,000 shows in its career, the announcement sent shockwaves across the Phish community.

The "New York Times" broke the story about the hiatus in an Oct. 10 article, and since that time rumors have circulated -- particularly on the Web -- claiming the band has split up.

Not so, said Phish Manager John Paluska.

"You think all this kind of stuff will happen when U2 finishes their tour?" Paluska asked. "It's not that much different. They're just taking a break to recharge, write some new music and

we were sort of crying wolf or something," he said. "I can't even imagine them not getting back together. They have every intention of going in exciting new directions."

The shockwaves and rumors are most likely due to the fact that Phish has accumulated one of the largest followings in the world. Fans routinely travel hundreds of miles at a time to see concerts, often touring for up to 25 shows at a time. Phish grossed \$22.3 million this year from touring alone and played to a sold-out crowd of more than 80,000 people New Year's Eve in Florida, making it the largest millennium concert in the world, according to Paluska.

With many fans touring as a way of life, the indefinite break could affect some students' plans for the next two years.

Darren Selvnick, a Louisiana State University fisheries management major who has seen Phish 42 times, said that the hiatus won't affect him too much since he's about to enter into his professional career anyway.

"They know what they're doing. They always have," he said. "People need to accept it. One year, two, three... they'll be back."

Selvnick, who saw his first Phish show nearly 10 years ago, said he thinks it was the right time for the band to take a break.

"I personally think they should have done it five years ago," he said. "I just

"There is so much other good music out there," he said. "Many fans focus only on Phish, so the break might give bands like String Cheese Incident a little more exposure."

Gardner said the hiatus is well-deserved and he thinks Phish will come back even better than before.

"When they come back, they'll be excited to be doing it again," he said. "After getting away for a while, they're gonna come back recharged."

Jeanine Nelson, a double major in wild-life biology and environmental management who has seen Phish 14 times, said she was somewhat bothered by the rumors of the band breaking up.

"[Touring] is in their blood, they won't be able to go too long without it," she said. Nelson said people are way too critical of Phish.

"They're not kids anymore," she said. "They're human too. They need to take a break and have a life like the rest of us." Phish is at the point it can do whatever it wants, Gardner said.

"The break will be good for them," he said. "It'll give them time to take a world cruise."

Selvnick said he has no regrets about the hiatus.

"They've given me so much pleasure over the past 10 years," he said. "Even if they quit for good today, I wouldn't care one bit."

George W. appears on Letterman

Krista Larson
Medill News Service

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK---Gov. George W. Bush's appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman" Thursday night was light on humor and heavy on issues -- covering topics ranging from the death penalty in Texas to the crisis in the Middle East to low voter turnout.

The television appearance may have given Bush more exposure to Generation Y than any of the presidential debates earlier this month.

A Medill News Service poll of 18-24-year-old voters conducted earlier this year found that 49 percent get their news from late night television at least occasionally.

That compared with 28 percent of the population as a whole, according to a recent Pew Research poll.

But aside from jokes about Secret Service security measures and the "elementary ballroom dancing" of the candidates' positioning at Tuesday's debate, Letterman quizzed Bush on topics

like low voter turnout.

"It's kind of sad in a democracy when a lot of people don't vote," he said.

"I'm doing a lot to encourage people to vote -- particularly for me. I'm worried about the fact a lot of folks say 'my vote don't matter.' I'm working hard to rally the troops."

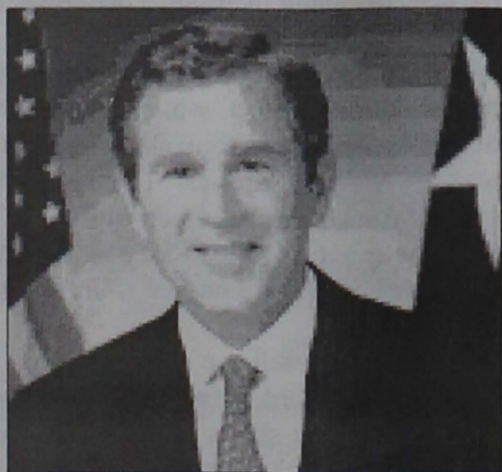
When asked about the number of executions in his state, Bush responded: "My job is to uphold the laws of my state, and I do."

He acknowledged it hadn't been difficult to impress people during the debates. "A lot of folks don't think I can string a sentence together," he said. "The expectations were so low all I had to say was 'Hi, I'm George W. Bush.'"

The governor also got a chance to read his "Top 10 Changes He Will Make in the White House."

Among them was making cabinet members ride a mechanical bull and making sure the White House library "has plenty of books with big print and pictures."

He also pledged to add his mother,



Barbara Bush, to Mount Rushmore and promised to give the Oval Office "a heck of a scrubbing."

And the No. 1 change he'd make? "Tax cuts for all Americans -- except smart-alecked talk show hosts."

While in New York, Bush also taped an appearance for a Saturday Night Live special election show that will run on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Democratic candidate Al Gore also taped an appearance in a segment of the show.

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Get the latest in news

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The news can be a pain to keep up with and read. Thankfully, through the internet, there have been many revisions on how information, such as current events, are transmitted to us.

In short, you can pick a site that you like the sound of and get daily information fast and without that black stuff getting all over your hands.

This week, I took a gander at www.newcity.com. What caught my eye from the get-go was a headline on the page about the "youth vote." With election time creeping up on us, I thought that might be handy to read. In fact, it turned out to be an article on the influence that candidates are having on children. Some people are actually getting their preteen children to start discussing political issues on their own level. . . Very interesting, wouldn't you say? This could cause a whole revolution in the way candidates promote their platform.

Anyway, there were of course, other things (unrelated to politics) that caught

my eye. This online zine is divided into sections; opinions, subcultures, news, love and relationships, movies and books, among other things.

I looked at the movies and expected to see reviews of whatever is currently playing in the theaters, but instead discovered "Backlash," an improvised movie by this Australian guy, Bill Bennett, which is headed to the Cannes Film Festival. A documentary on Nazi Adolf Eichmann, titled "the Specialist," was also reviewed.

Background on the movie was also provided.

In the ever important news section, the case of the Exxon Valdez oil spill was highlighted. Wait a minute, didn't that happen like, eleven years ago? Well, it turns out that damages from the incident still haven't been paid off.

A focus on the sudden boom in building new professional and collegiate stadiums was also touched upon, since who is going to be helping pay for the changes? The fans, of course.

Catch up on some current yet not so prominent news at www.newcity.com.

Area Concert Listings

The Trocadero - 10th and Arch Sts., Phila - For info call - 215-922-LIVE

Tonight, Oct. 26
Luquid Gang, Relative Ash, Angst
The Step Kings (free, win tickets on 94 WYSP)

Saturday, Oct. 28 - 8 p.m.
Dracula's Ball, feat. Voltaire,
Rhea's Obsession, DJ Blackwidow

Sunday, Oct. 29
Dinosaur Jr., J Mascis and The Fog, feat. Mike Watt of Minutemen, Burning Brides Suede Fest, Plastic Eaters, El Destructo, Smut, Apollo Creed

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - Halloween!
Type O Negative w/Simon Says
TLA 334 South St. - more info - 215-922-1011 For tickets call ticketmaster or go to www.sfx.com

Tonight, Oct. 26 - 9 p.m.
Squirrel Nut Zippers, HOBEX

Sunday, Oct. 29 - 6 p.m.

Rachel's mat mos (reserved seating)

Monday, Oct. 30 - 8 p.m.
Hootie and the Blowfish, spec.guest - Virgin Wool

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 8 p.m.
Steve Howe of YES (reserved seating)

The Electric Factory - check out www.electricfactory.com

Tonight, Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m.
The String Cheese Incident

Saturday, Oct. 28 - 8:30 p.m.
Moby, w/spec. guest Hybrid

Sunday, Oct. 29 - 8 p.m.
P.O.D., Project 86

Tuesday, Oct. 31 - 8 p.m.
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Flogging Molly

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - 8 p.m.
Slipknot, Mudvayne, HateBreed

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In concert with Christina, Destiny: Night to remember

Bryan Chin
Daily Californian, UCB

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY---When Christina Aguilera's lip started bleeding at the Chronicle Pavilion in Concord last Sunday night, a hush fell over the audience.

Their new favorite teen queen ... bleeding?!

I almost expected an ambulance to come speeding out to her from backstage.

But the wounded Aguilera managed to trek on through her hour-long set without even a Band-Aid (or a get-better kiss from her dancer boyfriend) to finish off a surprisingly entertaining night of pop music.

The eclectic show also included hip-pop supergirl group Destiny's Child, little-known boy band soulDecision and

Joey McIntyre-wannabe Christian Davis.

Everyone in the audience, however, was primarily there to see the teen who has recently been stealing Britney's spotlight.

Aguilera's flashy performance - backed by a full band, a slew of dancers and fireworks - honestly wasn't all that bad.

All her dancey hits shone brightly - "Genie in a Bottle," "What A Girl Wants," "Come on Over Baby (All I Want is You)" - while a few bland

clunkers weaseled their way into the mix here and there in order to lengthen the set.

What else could you do with only one album's worth of material to work with? One answer - cover an oldie.

In Aguilera's case, Free's rockin' "All Right Now" fit like a glove, definitely not as ludicrous as Britney's cover of the Stones' "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction."

Aguilera also sang the best track off her Spanish-language album, *Mi Reflejo*.

Her baby diva attitude broke the surface when in kiss-butt mode she dedicated "I Turn To You" to her audience.

Additionally, when her lip split, she was scarily on the verge of throwing a fit.

Aguilera wasn't the only one who suffered injury.

The fabulously dysfunctional Destiny's Child had yet another member booted, but this time the boot came with rhinestone studs to compliment singer Kelly Rowland's broken-toed foot.

As the only remaining original member of the group other than the great Beyoncé, Rowland was forced to sing from the side of the stage while Beyoncé's sister danced in her place.

Drama as usual. The group's hour-long set was jam-packed with all their best songs, which after a while actually seemed indistinguishable from one another.

"Bug-A-Boo" bled into "Bills, Bills, Bills" which morphed into



"Falsas Esperanzas" could have had more pizzazz live, however, and better choreography than the dull salsa that the dancers tried to make exciting.

For the most part, choreographer Tina Landon wasn't at her zenith compared to her halcyon Janet Jackson days.

Aguilera was left standing in the middle of the stage most of the time, and her boyfriend definitely did not have enough stage time with her.

No matter - the real Christina still managed to shine through all the glitter and glitz.

"Jumpin', Jumpin'."

The group's latest single, "Independent Woman," stood out if only for its current success.

Who knows - in the future it will probably fade right in with all the rest.

An a capella section showcased the group's vocal acrobatics to a tee.

Bedecked in sheer white and put in front of a celestial backdrop, the trio became angels to the audience's eyes.

It wasn't long, though, before they went back to what they're best at - bashing guys.

SoulDecision turned out to be a boy band who can actually play their own instruments and write their own songs, a step up from their BSB and *N SYNC counterparts.

Where they lack in, however, is cuteness, with only three members to gawk over instead of the usual five.

Lead singer Trevor Guthrie was especially to-die-for that night in his tight "KICKASS" tee.

The band's half-hour set also included a cover - fellow Canadian Bryan Adams' "Summer of '69" - as well as an arsenal of

their enjoyable pop-rock tunes.

However, it was their radio hit "Faded" that got most of the crowd up and dancing.

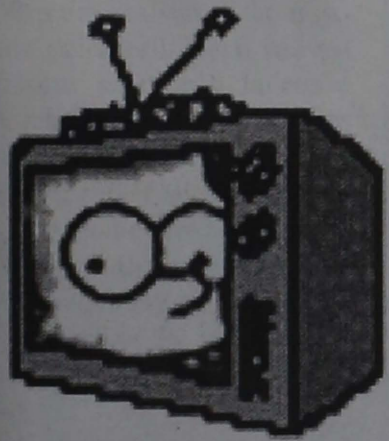
If anything, the entire night was a tribute to the real talent that's out there in the pop world right now.

Christina and Beyoncé's pipes, soulDecision's instrument-playing - the sold-out crowd couldn't have chosen a better bill, and Aguilera's impromptu bloodfest was the icing on the cake.

For an exclusive interview with soulDecision, visit bestofberkeley.com.

The Buzz

Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News



Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A+E Writer

*NSYNC goes to Springfield

*NSync will be guest starring on "The Simpsons" this February.

The episode will deal with Bart starting a boy band named Party Posse. *NSync stops by to help choreograph some of their moves...*NSync has also decided upon their movie.

The movie they are planning to make will be another sequel to "Grease."

The script is currently being written. Rumors also have it that Britney Spears is up for the lead female role.

Kate H not up for Mary J

Kate Hudson has opted not to go for the role of Mary Jane in the upcoming "Spiderman" movie. Since production is schedule to start soon, producers are frantically looking for someone else.

Riley Out, Seth Green In

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" continues its warped season of comings and goings. It is official that Marc Blucas will be exiting the show with Riley dying, due to some stuff that happened with the Initiative. Seth Green will be coming back for a few episodes on either Buffy or "Angel": which show has not been decided. Finally, Tara (Amber



Benson) will be leaving the show in episode 16.

Fox's Black Book

An interesting sitcom will be joining Fox's line up. "THE BLACK BOOK: DIARY OF A TEENAGE STUD" has just been ordered and has been described as "Sex in the City" meets "Malcom in the Middle".

The show is going to be based on the book series by Jonah Black.



This Week in Entertainment

Films debuting in Theatres Friday, October 27, 2000

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2
The Little Vampire
Lucky Numbers

Films released to Video, DVD Tuesday, October 24, 2000

Center Stage
The Patriot
Pitch Black

Music releases Tuesday, October 24, 2000

Backstreet Boys, "Shape of My Heart"
Various Artists, *Charlie's Angels Soundtrack*
Christina Aguilera, *My Kind of Christmas*

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Berman Museum of Art
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On Thursday, Nov. 2 we want your vote! Photographs of four sculptures will be posted in Wismer Campus Center for your consideration and selection. You may cast your ballot during the lunch and dinner hours and the winning piece will be sited at the location between Pfahler and Thomas by popular

vote. All of the works are in the permanent collection of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College.

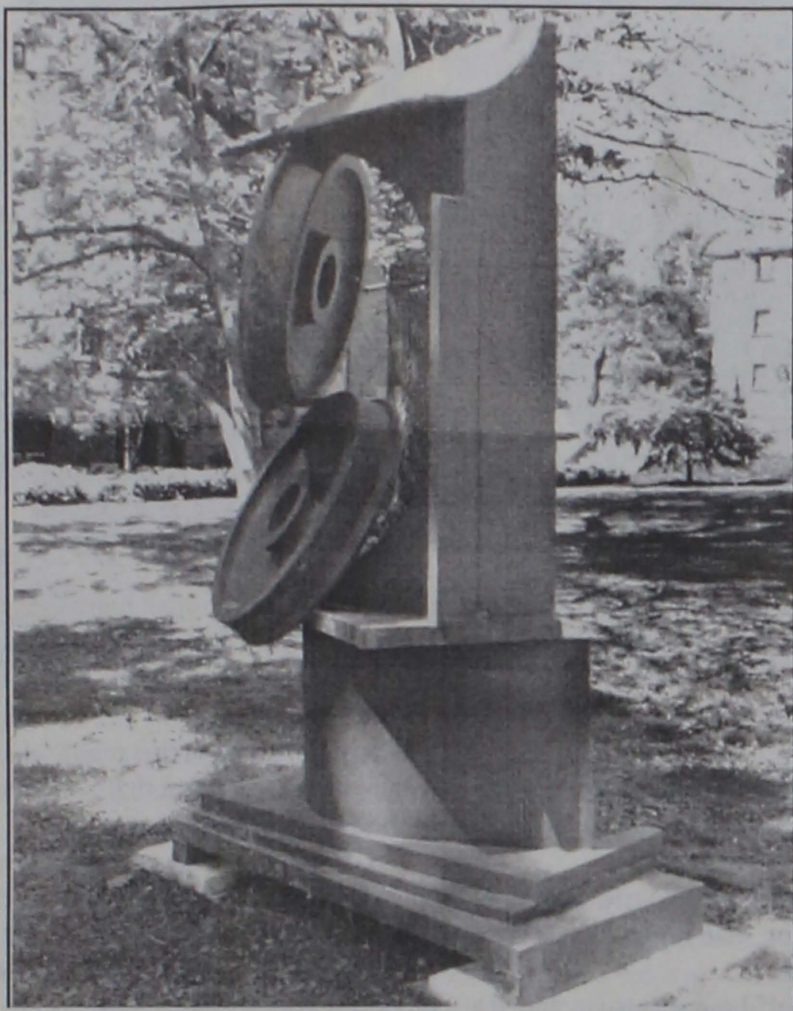
The staff of the museum is happy to answer any questions you might have about the works and the artists who created them.

For your consideration:

1. Lynn Chadwick
Walking Woman
Cast Bronze
(pictured far right)

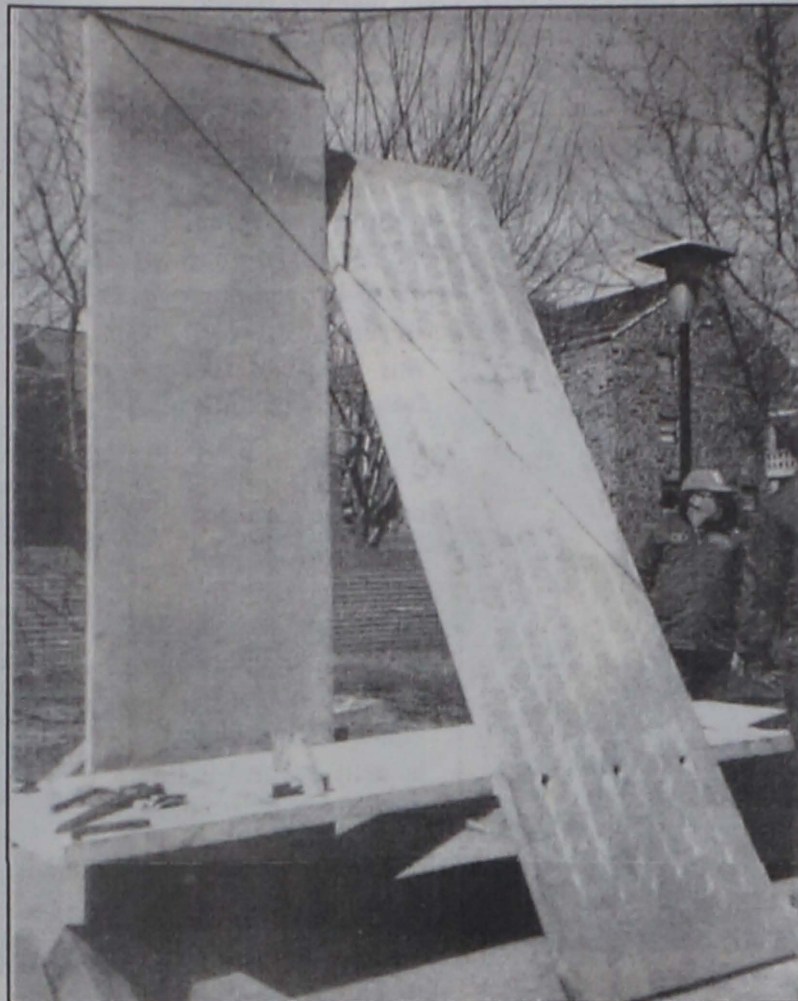
The Berman Museum of

Art holds the world's largest private collection in the world of sculptures by Chadwick, at 134 works.



2. Thomas Sternal
Aluminum Bench
Aluminum
(pictured in middle)

Several sculptures by Sternal are sited around the Ursinus campus. Most of his work is created from carved marble and granite and take the form of Totems and benches.



3. Peter Hide
Sculpture No. 4
Painted Steel
(pictured left)

Hide was one of 13 sculptors who participated in a three week intensive workshop in Allentown, Pa. in 1993.

4. J. Seward Johnson Jr.
The Reader 1980
Cast Bronze
(picture available next week)

Johnson is known for his whimsical and inventive compositions of ordinary people.



Norma McCorvey, better known as "Jane Roe" from the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court Case of 1973, will be on campus this Saturday, Oct. 28 at 5 pm in Olin Auditorium. Miss McCorvey, the former poster child of the pro-choice movement, became a pro-life advocate in 1995. Her speech is open to all students. Her appearance is sponsored by the Right to Life organization.

Ursinus College Calendar of Events

Oct. 25- 29

Wednesday, Oct. 25

12:00 p.m.
Women's Health Fair, Wismer Lower Lounge
Comm. Studies & Theatre Sophomore Event, Ritter Center
12:30 p.m.
Careers: Killer Resumes, Olin 108
Chemistry Sophomore Event, Pfahler 202
3:00 p.m.
Econ. & Business Adm. Sophomore Event, Bomberger 214
Politics/International Rel. Sophomore Event, Unity House
5:30 p.m.
Spanish Table, Wismer Faculty/Staff Dining Room
8:00 p.m.
Movie: "Cider House Rules"
Wismer Lower Lounge

light March/Vigil, Olin Plaza
8:30 p.m.
Reception, Berman Museum
National Ski & Snowboard Expo at Plymouth Meeting Mall.
4:00p.m- 9:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.- 9:30 p.m. Admission is FREE!

Saturday, Oct. 28

8:00 p.m.
Arts: Ursinus College Choir presents "Elijah" Bomberger Auditorium
Moby at the Electric Factory. 7th & Willow Streets, Philadelphia.
8:30 p.m., Tickets \$26.25.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Opening: "30 Years of Rock and Roll: Photographs by Larry Hulst" Berman Museum, Upper Gallery
11:00 a.m.
Protestant Chapel Service, Bomberger Auditorium
2:00 p.m.
Artist's Demonstration: Frank Webb, Berman Museum
4:00 p.m.
Catholic Mass, Bomberger Auditorium
6:00 p.m.
Halloween Trick or Treat for Local Children, Begins in Paisley Hall
9:00 p.m.
Singer: Bruce Jaques, Wismer Lower Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 26

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Lecture: Eric Williamsen, Chemistry, Olin 108
7:00 p.m.
History Dept. Sophomore Event, Berman Museum, Upper Gallery
7:30 p.m.
Arts: Lecture by Dr. Kerstin Bast-Haider, Pfahler Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 27

3:00 p.m.
"Take Back the Night" (TBTN) Information, Olin Plaza
5:30 p.m.
TBTN Stories, Poetry, and Music, Olin Plaza
7:30 p.m.
TBTN Gospel Choir and Candle-

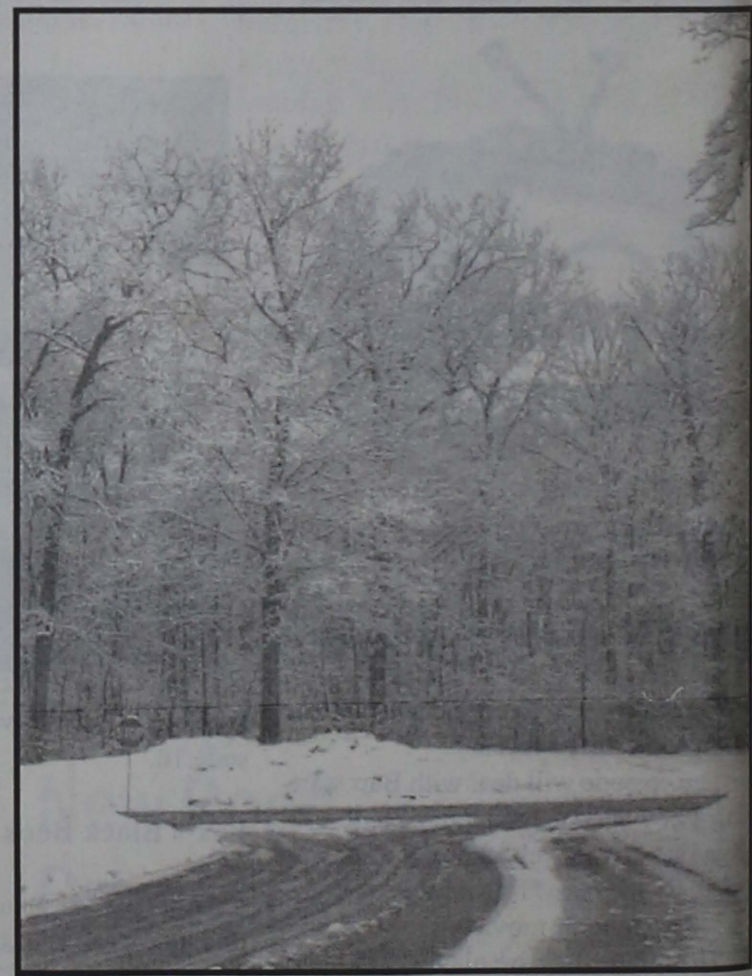
To submit an item to appear in "UC Calendar", e-mail Grizzly A+E Editor Jeff Church at jchurch@ursinus.edu or grizzly@ursinus.edu

UC Student Expression

This

by Sarah Napolitan

Delicate, I picture you kissing me on your tiptoes,
letting a wisp of your lips follow to my wistful smile
A whisper of a hush through my hair
A small, blissful snowfall of you.
Dusting my eyelashes with weightlessness-
An axis of contentment condensed-
You wished with my fingers that I could always
kiss your touch around my trembling waist.
Hands that sift my soul,
And shiver with sea pebbles of ocean carpet,
shift your eyes to mine with a breath
(wishing)
to pull me in
submissive, with a whisper of a kiss,
but this.



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Volleyball serves up huge win over Fords

Dana DelleDonne
Grizzly Sports

The UC women's volleyball team started out the week with a tough loss to Delaware Valley 3-2.

Key players against Del Val were freshmen Laura Dougherty with 34 assists and 29 digs, Marie DeFelciantonio with 13 kills and Jennie Nolan with 7 blocks.

"The Del Val game was a tough loss. It seems every year we go to five games with them and the last few points are the deciding factor," Head Coach Lisa Cornish said.

Later in the week the Bears hosted Alvernia College and swept them 3-0. Dougherty again registered big for the bears with 39 assists and 14 digs. Sophomore Rebecca Outten dug 23 up for the bears.

Saturday the team hosted their last home games of the season.

The team split the tri-match with Swarthmore and Western Maryland. They beat Swarthmore 3-0.

Senior Nikki DiMascio recorded a

double double with 10 kills and 10 digs and DiFelciantonio added 9 blocks.

Western Maryland upended the bears 3-1.

DiMascio also pounded out a double double in this game with 11 kills and 27 digs.

At the tri-match on Saturday the volleyball team honored their three graduating seniors, Jody Smith and DiMascio, co-captains, and student assistant coach, senior Dana DelleDonne.

Monday, Oct. 16 the Bears traveled to Haverford for a tri-match with Johns Hopkins and the Fords.

Unfortunately the bears lost both contests 3-0, but look forward to their last game Wednesday night.

"Muhlenberg is definitely a beatable team. I think it will be a great way to end the seniors' careers with a strong conference win," DelleDonne said.

The three seniors contributed so much to the program over their four years here and will be sadly missed.

The lady Bears last game of the season is Wednesday night when they travel to Muhlenberg.



Photo by Joe Laskas, Grizzly Photo Editor

Former UC star athlete now an Asst. V-Ball Coach with "Grit"

Jaime Matty
Special to Grizzly Sports

Margaret "Grit" D'Antonio made a name for herself at Ursinus College as a student-athlete.

Now she is back as the assistant volleyball coach and assistant women's lacrosse coach, helping the programs in which she was involved in during her career here at Ursinus.

D'Antonio graduated from Ursinus in 1983, where she was

an outstanding tri-athlete. She played volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, and lacrosse in the spring season.

However tough her schedule, D'Antonio managed to win many awards at Ursinus including the Linda McIntyre Award, which goes to a junior woman athlete.

Her six-foot-one frame led her to be named to the Mid-American Conference team for three years, while senior year she was Ursinus' only All-MAC volleyball player. She received another honor to end her athletic career at



Ursinus; D'Antonio was named United States Women's Lacrosse Association All-American honorable mention.

As a senior, D'Antonio was also a member of the women's lacrosse team that holds Ursinus' first national championship.

Traveling is another love of D'Antonio's. She ventured out to San Diego, CA from June of 1995 to the end of 1997. She went for personal reasons. She said that she loves it out there because of the weather. "My goal is to become bicoastal," D'Antonio said.

After returning from California, she coached at many schools, including Agnes Irwin. She met up with head lacrosse coach Carrie Reilly at an Ursinus alumni function, and said that she was interested in helping out with the team.

Besides being an athlete in college, D'Antonio was a member of the Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. She said that although she doesn't see her sisters a lot, they try to see each other every two or three years, but it's difficult.

D'Antonio, dressed in her Ursinus sweat gear, shows much excitement for Ursinus athletics.

"When we (members of her class) were at Ursinus, Helfferich was new," she said. According to D'Antonio, the Ursinus campus has come a long way since she was in school.

D'Antonio, who still lives in the area, was born in Mountaintop, PA, which is located near Wilkes-Barre. She attended Phoenixville Area High School where she was a top athlete in the area.

Coach "D" is a true supporter of Ursinus athletics.

She devotes most of her time to coaching athletes in order to make them be the best that they can be.

Women's Golf tees up for Spring season

Marissa Pappas
Special to Grizzly Sports

In the year 2000, along with all of its other achievements, Ursinus College has achieved another landmark in women's sports; the birth of the women's golf team.

The UC Campus received this fledgling sport with open minds and optimism.

At this point, there are approximately nine women that have signed up to be on the team, but many of them will be unable to join the team for a tournament until the spring semester.

The team participated in one tournament thus far on Sept. 25 at Gettysburg College. Seniors Larisa Kunderwicz, Jennifer Hofmann, and Marissa Pappas, represented the Bears that day.

G. A. Mangus, the women's golf coach was unable to attend.

Though the weather was not on their side, they played 9 holes of the 18-hole course.

"It was my first competition but I

thought Ursinus competed really well with the other teams," Hofmann said.

Practices have been arranged at Stone-wall Country Club through the men's coach, Ted McKenzie.

Coach Mangus hopes to use the tournaments this semester as learning experience and to see what he will have to work next semester when the sport is in season.

"I'm really excited about the spring season. It'll be fun as long as everyone in the league is doing the same thing," Mangus said.

The team will try to play in about six to ten matches this spring.

Spring practices will be held at Waltz's golf farm, Turtle Creek Golf Course and Limerick Golf Course.

The season will begin next semester in January at an indoor facility.

The team has high hopes to build a program worthy of respect in and outside the conference.

Gettysburg invite prelude to conference champs this week

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The men's and women's cross country team traveled to Gettysburg College this past weekend.

The Gettysburg Invitational involved over 40 conference and non-conference teams.

Among area colleges were Gettysburg, Haverford, York, Hood, Goucher, Lynchburg colleges, along with Lock Haven, Clarion, Millersville, and Shippensburg Universities.

For the women, junior Lindsey Glah finished 26th out of the 162 participants with a time of 19:26.

Freshman Katie Dougherty finished 53rd in 20:08.

Juniors Bridget Baines and Jamie Johnston finished in 72nd and 82nd,

respectively.

Baines finished in 20:32 and Johnston in 20:45.

Juniors Lauren Cyrsky and Mariana Morris finished 134th and 145th, respectively.

Cyrsky finished with a time of 22:26 and Morris with 23:25.

The women placed 15th out of 22 teams with 360 points.

The men were also challenged by the competition and hampered by being a team member short of scoring.

Junior Brian Penderghast finished in 31st place with a time of 27:52.

Senior Mike Keeper followed in place 104 in 29:46.

Senior Josh Polensky finished in 138th place with a time of 31:48.

Freshman John Ramsey finished 168th

with a time of 39:01.

There were 174 men entered in Saturday's race.

The men and women will finish up their regular season competition this upcoming Saturday.

The Centennial Conference Cross Country Championships will be held at Western Maryland.

After that meet, the men and women will take a two week "break" from racing in order to regroup before the Mideast Regional meet.

That meet will be held on Nov. 11.

Good luck to all team members and coaches.



Senior Cross Country team member Mike Keeper pushes the pace up a hill mid-race. He would finish 104th out of 174. Photo by Lauren Cyrsky.

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Health Alert: West Nile Virus makes its' way to Montgomery County, Ursinus campus

Meghan Beck
Grizzly Health + Fitness Editor

As most of the campus has already been informed, a dead American crow was found in Collegeville on Sept. 29 and tested positive for the West Nile Virus.

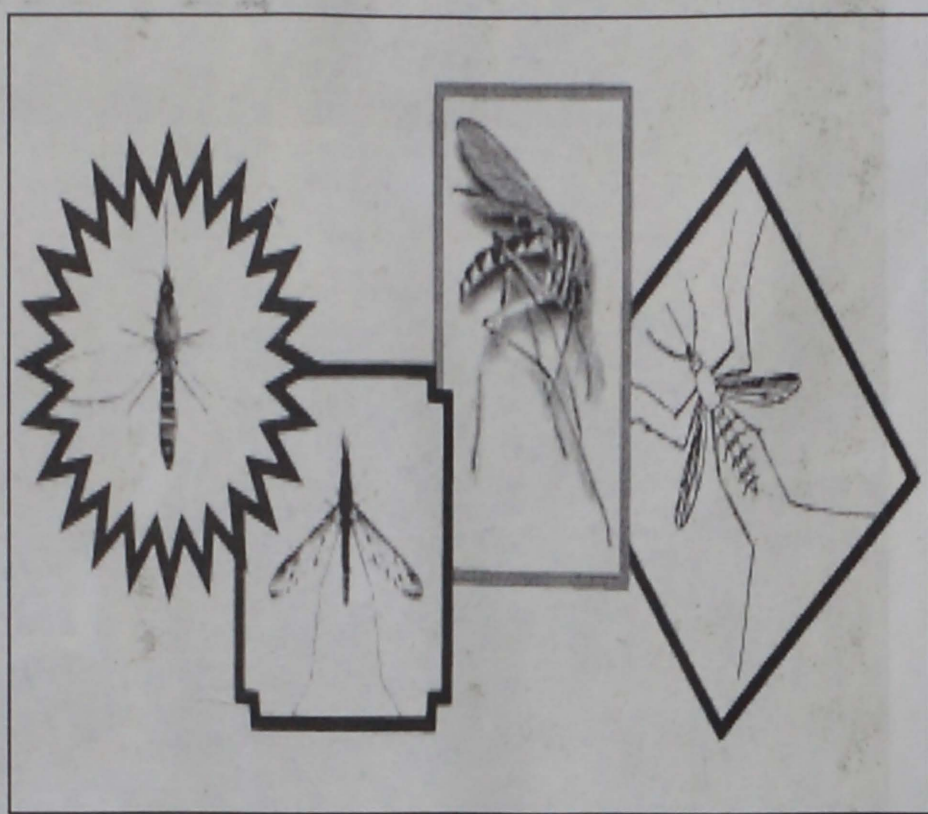
The crow was found by Ursinus students on the lawn of Shriener Hall who reported it to Campus Safety. The bird was then passed along to the Montgomery County Health Department for testing.

The campus-wide e-mail sent out by Director of College Communications, Sally Widman, informed students and faculty that the virus, mostly distributed through a mosquito bite, can be contracted in the area. A quick background of the West Nile Virus and tips for how to avoid contact with the disease was offered.

Before making an appearance in Southeastern Pennsylvania, West Nile was seen first last September in New York City where it claimed the lives of several elderly citizens.

It has now traveled from New York, through New Jersey, and now is being transmitted to the Pennsylvania mosquito population.

Earlier in the month, there were no Pennsylvania residents who had devel-



oped the disease. With colder weather quickly approaching, the mosquito population will die off, slighting the risk of local citizens to the disease.

However, crows have already been found in Bucks and Chester counties, and now with the Montgomery County Health report, there are even more cases, in Bridgeport Borough, Glenside, Fort Washington, and finally in Collegeville.

The Montgomery County Health De-

partment Director Robert Gage stated in a press release that "given the number and extent of positive birds and mosquitoes found recently in Southeast Pennsylvania, this confirmation that the virus has made its way to Montgomery County is not surprising. There is no need for residents to be alarmed or frightened."

The county press release, along with the campus e-mail gave a brief synopsis of the disease so that student and faculty

members are alert of the present condition in the Montgomery County area.

Those individuals who have weak immune systems or above the age of 50 are most at risk. According to Widman's e-mail and the press release from the health department, "the symptoms can range from mild flu-like symptoms, headache and fever, to severe illness."

According to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the New York State Department of Health, of the total number of people that become infected with West Nile virus, only one-half percent to two percent become ill enough to require hospitalization and of those individuals that are hospitalized, approximately eleven percent die. In only the most serious cases, infection may result in encephalitis (an inflammation of the brain) and "profound muscle weakness."

Though the college age bracket is not really at high risk for the severe penalties of the disease, there are certain precautionary measures that can be taken to avoid added headaches and body aches to one's agenda.

Recommended steps from the county and the college are to eliminate all pools of stagnant water that attract mosquitoes for breeding, to wear appropriate attire (long sleeves/pants) to avoid getting insect bites, and closing up any holes in

screens, as well as installing screens if necessary.

Gage states that as other forms of prevention one should avoid mosquito habitats and consider "the use of an insect repellent containing DEET after reading the label instructions thoroughly."

To insure the safety of the infected areas, the county has issued spraying of larvicides where the mosquitoes and birds were collected.

As mentioned earlier, the oncoming winter season is pending which will greatly reduce the risk for area residents.

"The impending cold weather will kill off the mosquitoes that play the role of spreading the virus, so the risk of contracting the disease goes away as cold weather hits," Dr. Anthony Lobo of the Ursinus Biology Department said.

For now while the weather tends to fluctuate from warm to cold, students and faculty can review the health alert e-mail for more detailed information on the disease and how to stay out of its reach.

There is also a website (www.westnile.state.pa.us) that offers more personal precaution methods and there will be information packets from the county health department concerning West Nile Virus that students can pick up at the Wellness Center.

Williams Coll. bans campus drinking games

Kelly Cameron
The Dartmouth, DC

(U-WIRE) HANOVER---Williams College Dean of Security Jean Thorndike recently announced what she called "a high-risk drinking ban," which bans drinking games such as beer pong and Beirut, in order to encourage students to drink more responsibly.

Beer pong, a staple of the Williams social scene -- as it is at Dartmouth -- will no longer be allowed on the Williams campus.

Security officials can confiscate materials needed for beer pong or Beirut, and hosts of parties where the games are observed can face sanctions or suspension. The student newspaper The Williams Record attributed the ban to the fact that dormitories last year incurred thousands of dollars in damages due to the drunken behavior of students. The Record said Williams' Security and Housing department found that many of the students

causing the damage had been participating in drinking games, especially beer pong.

Students do not consider Williams to be a huge party school, said Ben Katz, editor-in-chief of The Record.

"I don't think it would be fair to say that Williams has more of a problem than any other college," Katz told The Dartmouth.

Williams eliminated its greek system in 1962, however its former greek houses still stand and are auctioned off to seniors who live there. When parties occur there, the hosts are then responsible for registering the party and making sure that no one under age is drinking, Katz said.

The new high risk drinking ban is just another way to hold the hosts responsible for the drinking that goes on at the parties and for the campus security to investigate potentially dangerous situations, Katz said.

Although Williams has tried to implement a social norms campaign similar to Dartmouth's, it has not been very effective,

according to Katz.

Dartmouth has been discussing the problems of binge and underage drinking for a longer period than Williams. Thorndike was quoted in The Record saying, "in the past, not a great deal of attention was paid to this problem."

Dartmouth, one of a few schools' whose social norms campaign received media attention in The New York Times recently, introduced the program last year. Katz said he is generally in support of the new high-risk drinking ban as long as "the college isn't doing it to be the bad guys." However, Katz said he feels Williams officers should be able to step in and help when individual students' drinking reaches dangerous levels.

A majority of students on campus do not think that the new ban will be very effective.

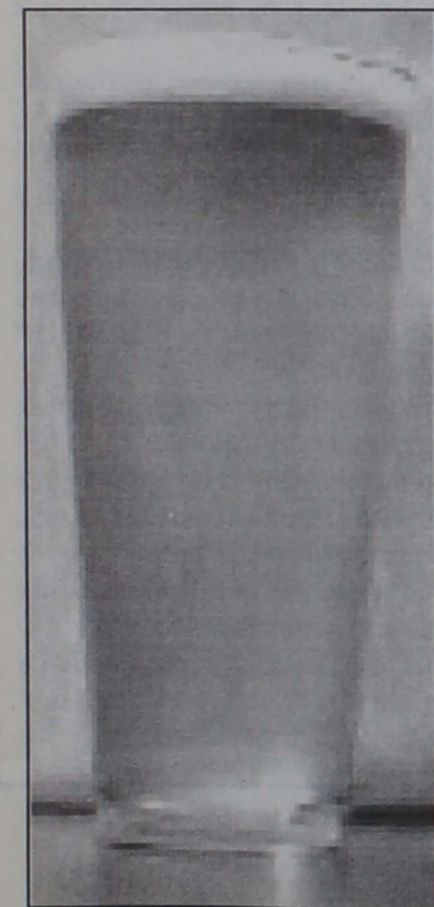
Williams sophomore Keiller Kyle said, "We don't need drinking games to drink a lot of alcohol, so I don't think it's actually having the affect the school wants it to



have." Furthermore, the Williams ban does not attempt to discourage underage drinking.

The Williams administration is "attempting to do a good thing by stopping binge drinking which usually happens with the games, but at the same time they are not really doing anything to prohibit underage drinking," Kyle said.

While the Trustee Steering Committee on the Student Life Initiative initially condemned pong and the "widespread acceptance of the repugnant practice of 'booting and rallying'" in their January 2000 report, said, however, in its recommendations that, for pragmatic reasons, it would not recommend a ban on drinking games.



Cyrsky on mental health: Relaxation is key to staying sane at college

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Although it sounds like something only Buddhist Monks and yoga masters would do, meditating can be extremely beneficial to your health.

I'm not talking about contorting your legs into pretzel formations or trying to levitate from the ground through concentration, but rather taking a step back from the hecticness of everyday life.

With going to classes and practice, socializing, and having a job (other than that of a full-time student,) finding time that includes an environment completely void of outside noise and distractions is hard to come by.

For 15 minutes today, tomorrow, next week or next month, shut off your

TV early, hold off on reviewing for chem, and call mom and dad tomorrow.

Sit and listen to complete silence. Take a deep breath, close your eyes; let go of every thought that is racing through your mind.

Then, relax. Put on a favorite CD, lie down, sit up or just stretch out.

Try not to think about any looming stresses.

Sometimes writing a letter, keeping a journal, surfing the net, washing dishes, or doing laundry can have the same affect.

Hopefully you won't fall asleep!

It's very likely that after that 15 minutes of time spent doing nothing really relevant, you'll feel a lot better and in the end be more productive.

"Sit and listen to complete silence. Take a deep breath, close your eyes; let go of every thought that is racing through your mind. Try to relax. Put on a favorite CD, lie down, sit up or just stretch out. Try not to think about any looming stresses."

A lot of people today seem to be caught up in a world they see as passing them by. Sometimes we forget to take a step back and breathe a little.

Next time you feel like you're drowning in school work and missing the whole point (having fun) of college, sit down, relax, and clear your mind.

Study shows 48% of UC students don't binge drink

Tracy Goldate
Asst. Director of Student Activities

In the Fall semester of 1999, Ursinus students were given the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey.

The results show that Ursinus students think their peers are drinking more than they actually are.

Ursinus students believe 62 percent of their peers are binge drinking. In reality, 52 percent of Ursinus students are binge drinkers.

The survey also shows that 16 percent of Ursinus students completely abstain from using alcohol.

The Core Drug and Alcohol Survey was created and scored by the Core Institute. The questions elicit self-reports of alcohol and other drug use as well as student perceptions of peer alcohol and

other drug use.

The Core Institute defines binge drinking as consuming five or more drinks at a time.

A drink is defined on the survey as a bottle of beer, a glass of wine, a wine cooler, a shot glass of liquor, or a mixed drink.

Students estimated that their peers drink approximately six drinks at parties or bars, while students, on average, report drinking four drinks.

The results of the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey tell us that Ursinus students drink less than is perceived by their peers on campus.

This misperceived norm is common among most college students in the country and is thought to lead to increased consumption of alcohol among college students.

Women's soccer squad kicks into gear as season winds down

Katie Petersen
Grizzly Sports

The women's soccer team has been on a bit of a winning streak, after a series of losses on the road.

In a Centennial Conference game on Wednesday, Oct. 11, freshman Megan Schneider scored two goals to help the bears defeat Bryn Mawr, 2-0.

It was junior goalkeeper Erin Cantwell's sixth shutout of the season.

"Last Saturday (October 14) was the best game that we have played all season, against Gettysburg. We came together as a team and played to the very last minute as hard as we could. We have a very solid team and when we come to play, we can beat anyone in the league," Cantwell said.

Gettysburg outshot the bears, 30-6, but Cantwell stayed strong to record yet another scoreless game.

The following day, Thursday, Oct. 12, the Bears battled again, this time overcoming Widener in overtime.

Senior Michelle Bucci scored her first career goal to help lead the Bears to a 2-1 victory.

"We played together and stayed in it till the end of the contest. I was there in front of the goalie and just capitalized on the opportunity to score," Bucci said.

The team was scheduled to play Dickinson on Oct. 18, but the game was postponed until Monday, Oct. 23.

The Bears took on the Red Devils from Dickinson on Oct. 23 on their home field.

Sophomore Kim Paulus led the Bears in their 2-1 victory over the Red Devils.

The Bears dominated the offense in this CC match-up, passing the ball up the field as a unit.

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---Senior Michelle Bucci

"We played really well together against Dickinson. Our passes were accurate and we pressured the ball well."

---Senior Lori Kruk

Paulus scored a goal in the first half with an assist from teammate, sophomore Courtney Barth.

With the combination of strong defense by senior Kelly Meyer and sophomore Kristen Dincher, the Bears were able to keep the ball in their scoring territory for most of the second half.

The Bears applied pressure to the Red Devils on their transition, forcing them to turn over the ball.

Sophomore Jess Hychalk and junior Krista Bailey highlighted the attack, pushing the ball up the field into scoring range.

Paulus scored a second goal to put the Bears over Dickinson 2-1.

"We played really well together against Dickinson. Our passes were accurate and we pressured the ball well," senior Lori Kruk said.

Meyer added that the team has been playing well as a whole.

The Bears outshot Dickinson 9-7. Cantwell also registered 3 saves for the Bears.

The girls soccer team is 8-7-1 overall and 4-4-1 in the Centennial Conference.



Bears huddle at half-time, getting psyched for the second half. The women dominated the second half of play against Dickinson, forcing turnovers and beating the Red Devils to the ball.

Photo by Steph Ott.

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Bears bite Bullets; steamroll Scots to improve to 6-1

Tim Noone
Grizzly Sports

Within the past two weekends, the Bears football program has improved their record (6-1, 5-1) by placing two victories under their belt. Ursinus traveled a total of 20 hours for two games to help improve their national play-off chances.

The Bears first traveled to Gettysburg, a three hour tour to the Bullets Musselman Stadium, and handed them their sixth loss of the season with a shaky 38-36 victory.

The Bears went down 27-0 at the beginning of the second quarter to a winless Bullets squad, but the superman himself, senior Frank Vecchio (13-27, 203 yds), once again entered the game with a partially torn ACL injury and led his team to victory. Along with Vecchio, co-hero of the ballgame was freshman running-back Gary Sheffield and his stellar 206-yard rushing debut.

Sophomore Brian DeGiosio went down with an injury in the first quarter and starter junior Shearrod Duncan was out with a knee injury, which led to Sheffield's all star performance. This ultimately led him to being named Centennial Conference Offense Player of the Week.

The Bears came back in the second quarter with two of senior Rashard Williams' touchdown receptions and a Sheffield rushing TD, shifting momentum to end the half.

The Bullets started with a field goal in the second half, but the Bears followed up with their own 32-yard field goal by freshman Tom Carluccio. Vecchio continued his performance throwing for two more touchdowns to freshman Dave Causa and senior Steve Sell to put the Bears ahead 38-30. After a slow start on defense, the Bears came



Seniors Frank Vecchio and Mike Kochler pummel the Fighting Scots of Wooster! Photo by Joe Laskas.

back with senior leader Joe "the kid" Conte having a career day. Conte had nine total tackles, three being for a loss, two sacks, and one forced fumble.

"Joe Conte is a manchild...his bodybuilder physique and track star speed led him to such dominant play on the football field," Carluccio stated.

Junior Paul Graham also had a solid afternoon for the Bears defense with 2.5 sacks, a forced fumble,

and five tackles for a loss.

A late touchdown by the Bullets put them in reach of a tie but freshman linebacker Tommy Reilly intercepted the feeble two point conversion attempt.

The game concluded with a 38-36 Ursinus victory and the Bears set their sights on Wooster, Ohio.

After a grueling seven hour bus ride and an overnight hotel stay, the Bears overcame adversity and made the Wooster Fighting Scots their next victims.

It was a beautiful autumn day at John P. Papp Stadium and the Bears took the field to an inspiring Paul Guenther speech. "It's a playoff type atmosphere fellas, and we didn't come seven hours to go home without a win!"

Ursinus proceeded to play an almost flawless game as they manhandled the Scots. After a defensive stalemate in the first quarter, the Bears erupted and tacked on a quick ten points, a 20-yard TD pass from Vecchio to Williams and a field goal from Carluccio.

The Scots responded with a 42-yard touchdown pass, which would eventually be their only points that day. Vecchio hooked up with Williams once more for a TD before the half, putting Ursinus up 17-7.

The second half was all Ursinus as their stifling defense shut down the Scots.

The Bears held the Scots to a measly 137 total yards and five first downs as opposed to UC's 425 total yards and 22 first downs.

Four interceptions, two by junior Eric Cowie, one from junior Lyle Hemphill, and one by Conte, put the Bears in plain view of an easy win.

Two fourth quarter scores by Duncan and Cowie (interception return) sealed Wooster's fate in a convincing 31-7 Ursinus victory.

"We came to Ohio and kicked some Scot butt," sophomore Chris Glowacki said.

Vecchio broke three school records on Saturday, most completions in a career, most touchdowns in a career, and most yards in a career.

Williams also tied a school record with 11 receptions in Saturday's game.

The Bears finish up the season with three home games against Muhlenberg, Kean, and Dickinson. Winning the rest of their games this season should place Ursinus into the playoff picture with an at-large bid to the 24 team NCAA playoffs.

Underdog men's soccer unloads on G-Burg Bullets

Megan Restine
Grizzly Opinion Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the Ursinus Men's Soccer team traveled to Grantham, PA to take on Messiah College in non-conference action. This was the very first meeting between the two teams, and with six different players scoring for Messiah, the Falcons defeated the Bears 11-0.

Though Messiah posted only three goals in the first half, the Falcons sealed their victory with eight goals during the second half. Six separate players scored for the Falcons, with three from Greg Giordano and two a piece from Matt Bills, Matt Crist, and Rick Bayley.

The Falcons were concerned that physical and mental fatigue would affect their performance after playing away at Muhlenberg the previous night. However, Messiah managed to overcome

this disadvantage and come out on top.

"I thought we came out and played well from the beginning, and except for 20 minutes or so at the end of the first half, kept our focus and played good soccer," Coach Dave Brandt, of Messiah commented.

Ursinus goalie, sophomore Tim McDonald, remained tough between the pipes for the Bears and recorded 13 saves for the day.

Saturday, Oct. 14, the Bears returned to Centennial Conference play and hosted the Red Devils from Dickinson College. Unfortunately, the Ursinus team was shutout again with a score of 2-0.

Both goals for the Red Devils were scored during the first half of play. During the 24th minute, Brandon Corbit scored the game-winner off of the assist from Chris Wilderman and Cameron Hartford-Jacobs.

Several minutes later, Kyle Posey, ensuring their victory, scored the second and final goal for

Dickinson.

Dickinson goalkeeper Michael Murphy posted his third shutout of the season as the Red Devils improve to a record of 4-10 for the year and 2-3 in the conference.

Ursinus outshot Dickinson 18-17, and sophomore BJ Callaghan recorded seven saves in the goal for the Bears.

Continuing in Centennial Conference action, Ursinus hosted Gettysburg College Saturday, Oct. 21.

Despite the Bears' past two losing efforts, Ursinus came back strong to defeat the Bullets in a 2-0 shutout.

A memorable day for the Bears, this was the first time in the school's history that the Ursinus Men's Soccer team prevailed over Gettysburg.

The Bullets, ranked second in the Centennial Conference, suffered the deafening blow from the unex-

pected, underdog victory of the Bears.

Following a scoreless first half, both teams entered into the second half with high expectations.

Junior Scott Hussey broke the stalemate, sliding the game-winner past the Gettysburg goalkeeper, making the score 1-0.

Sophomore Jon Miller added the insurance goal later in the game leaving the final score 2-0.

McDonald posted the shutout for the Bears and made 4 saves during the game.

"With the way things have been going, we really needed this win," McDonald said. "And to win against such a high-ranked team like Gettysburg, who we have never beaten before, really made a difference."

"I think this will give us the confidence we need to finish out the year strongly."

The Bears' record has now improved to 5-8-1, with only a few more games to play.

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Hockey Ends Albany Win Streak

Bears break NY squad's home win streak dating back to '98

Danica Godri
Grizzly Sports

The Ursinus Field Hockey team has had its share of ups and downs this season.

There was the rocky start to the season; losing their first five games and the mid-season seven-game overtime streak.

Then came a big improvement; a Patriot league win over Lehigh, a win on Homecoming, and an increase in total goals scored from last season.

After coming off two big defeats, losing 6-0 to both the University of Virginia and Holy Cross, the Bears knew they had to win against Albany. And so they did.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, Ursinus traveled to Albany and put up a fight.

It just so happens that their win broke Albany's 14-game home winning streak, which dated back to October 1998.

The win also broke the Great Danes' streak of five consecutive wins. Ursinus goals were scored by juniors Julie Lowell and Allison Vasta, both in the first half.

Albany scored late in the game, but it was not enough to defeat the Bears.

The defense played well, including 14 saves by sophomore goalie Nicole Monatesti.

Ursinus battled the St. Joseph's Hawks on Sunday the 22nd, unfortunately losing 1-0.

"The loss was such a big letdown. But, I think that as a team we played well; we just couldn't finish," Vasta remarked about the loss.

The Hawks' goal came early in the game and their defense did not allow Ursinus to get the ball in for a score.

"I think that if we as a team had made just a few minor adjustments, then we might have been okay," Vasta said.

The Bears outshot the Hawks, 16-4, and held the advantage on corners, 9-8.

There are just two games left in the Bears' 2000 season.

They will both be played on the home field.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Bears will compete against Rider at 3 p.m.

On Saturday the 28th, Ursinus will look to clinch a final Patriot League win against Colgate.

"We are very confident about this game, since it's at home. It would be great to close out the season with a league win," Vasta stated.

Come out and support the Bears on the home field this week as they look to finish up the season strong.



Above: Junior Julie Lowell speed dribbles the ball down the alley into the Bears scoring circle. Lowell leads the Bears in scoring with seven goals.
Photo by Joe Laskas.

Coach's Quote Of The Week:

Head XC Coach Neil Schafer:

"A lot of people run a race to see who's the fastest.
I run to see who has the most guts."

- American Distance Legend Steve Prefontaine

From hockey to XC: UC's Glah true multi-sport athlete

Jamie Johnston
Grizzly Sports

Not many people find the joy in a sport such as long distance running.

Lindsey Glah, a 20-year-old junior at Ursinus College, is an exception.

As a junior, Glah decided to quit playing field hockey and return to her roots in running by joining the cross country team.

"I decided to change sports because I didn't feel the same way about field hockey anymore and I missed the excitement of cross country," Glah said, who was dressed in warm-up pants and an Ursinus sports shirt.

She stands 5-feet 6-inches tall and her long legs resemble those of many great runners.

Glah started running at age 9 on the Tri County Express team.

She said that she enjoyed running then because it was fun and her friends also ran.

Now, Glah runs more for herself.

She said that running clears her mind and relieves stress from her hard academic schedule.

During high school at Owen J. Roberts in Pottstown, Pa., Glah participated in field hockey, lacrosse, swimming, cross country, and track.

Her father, who recently retired as the president of Smalls Formal Wear, and her mother, always come to her sporting events to support their daughter.

"They played an active role in my life. I think that I do better because of them.

My parents always encouraged me to do well. Now, I am really critical of how I perform," Glah said.

Glah's switch to cross country has greatly benefited the team.

She placed third at the Abington Invitational, ninth at the Messiah Invitational, and 15th at the Susquehanna Invitational.

In the Bear Pack Run on Saturday, Glah and four of her teammates finished with a time of 20:50.

"We pushed each other in the race and it made everyone go fast. I was happy that our time was under 21 minutes," Glah said.

Glah chose to come to Ursinus because it has a good academic reputation and to stay close to her family who live 20 minutes away in Pottstown.

She has one brother and two sisters-Bill, 26, Laurie, 25, and Amanda, 18. Bill is a captain in the Marines, Laurie is a health and physical education teacher and Amanda is a freshman at St. Joseph's University.

When her family cannot attend her sporting events, Glah makes sure that she goes home for a family dinner.

She said that she wants to be able to work out of her house to have the same experience she had growing up with her mom.

Glah is a politics major and economics and history minor.

Outside of sports, she is involved in the College Republicans Club, USGA, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Politics Association and Pre-legal Society.

She currently lives in a suite in Riemert that includes a variety of different sororities.

Glah said that she would like to go to the University of Pennsylvania or Villanova for law school.

She wanted to be a lawyer since she was little because she loves kids and wants to work with them.

Glah said she hopes to be a child's advocate to be able to enforce children's rights.

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UC Athletes Of The Week

Nicole Monatesti, '03
Field Hockey



Nickname: "Short Stuff"
Major/Minor: Biology
Hometown: Lititz, Pa
High School: Warwick High School

Activities at UC:

- Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority

Favorite Class at UC:

- Philosophy with Dr. Goetz

After UC, I see myself: "I am intent on going to grad school and pursuing a career in the biology field."

Personal Quotes to Live By

Monatesti: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of fight in the dog."
- Archie Griffen

McDonald: "You have to expect things of yourself before you can do them."
- Michael Jordan



Tim McDonald, '03
Soccer

Nickname: "Timmy"
Major/Minor: ESS
Hometown: Haddon Heights, N.J.
High School: Haddon Heights H.S.

Highlight This Week: McDonald posted the shutout against #2 Gettysburg

Athletic Accomplishments:

- Named Conference Player of the Week
- Co-MVP of Ursinus Invitational 2000

Favorite Class at UC:
ESS 100 with Dr. Davidson

Teammates Say: Sophomores Jim Kappler and Jonathan Miller: "On the soccer pitch, Tim is really rad; as a roommate Tim is the bestest awesome."

After UC, I see myself: "Becoming a P.E. teacher and coaching soccer and basketball."

Highlight This Week: 14 saves made against Albany last week

Teammates Say:

Sophomore Defender Amy Transue: "Nicole works really hard at every practice. She always gives 100 percent. She's a good organizer and communicator. Nicole is fundamentally sound."