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Students rally to end sexual assault, violence

First annual "Take Back the Night" at Ursinus a rousing success

Cara Nageli
Grizzly News

Last Friday, Oct. 27, Ursinus College students came together to take a stand against sexual assault and violence.

Students Together Against Rape (S.T.A.R.) along with the help of many other organizations, put together UC's first ever "Take Back the Night."

"We just want to get the message out and to let people know that there is support on campus," senior Meghann Kissel, President of S.T.A.R. said.

During the afternoon, information tables for organizations such as S.T.A.R., SERV (Student Emergency Response Volunteers), and Victim Services Center of Montgomery County were set up in Olin Plaza.

Students were given the opportunity to speak with people at these tables and obtain facts and information pamphlets on the various organizations in attendance.

Along with this, facts concerning sexual assault were printed in chalk on the pavement of Olin Plaza to further inform students as they passed by throughout the day.

A "safe space" was allocated in the basement of Bomberger Hall for anyone who wanted to speak privately with a counselor.

Members of S.T.A.R., SERV, the TBTN steering committee, along with various RA's were present, all wearing name tags to indicate that they were

available for assistance.

The evening's events commenced at 6 p.m. and also took place in Olin Plaza.

A number of stories and poems about violence were read and a few survivors of sexual assault spoke to the crowd.

At this time, an open mic was provided so that anyone who wished to share personal experiences or stories had the opportunity to do so.

President John Strassburger, Dean of Students Debbie Nolan, and Assistant Director of Residence Life, Stephanie McNulty also were on hand and spoke to the crowd.

Music was provided by the band "In Search Of" along with the Ursinus' Gospel Choir.

The final event of the evening was the candlelight march and vigil.

An overwhelming number of students and faculty participated in the march that began at Olin Plaza, traveled along Main Street, and then ended at the Berman Art Museum.

The night concluded with a final reception at the Berman Gallery.

"I feel that the main reason why tonight was such a success was because so many different organizations and students on campus came together to participate," senior Jennifer Repetto, a member of S.T.A.R. said.

Over 27 organizations both on and off campus helped to organize and support the event.

"I would like to thank everyone for their



Students Kelly Byrne and Allison Wagner obtain information at a S.T.A.R. table manned by senior Dana DelleDonne, during festivities Friday, Oct. 27. Photo by Cara Nageli.

help," Kissel said. "Without them we would not have been able to pull this off."

"Take Back the Night" rallies have been taking place across the world since 1973 in hopes of stopping violence. Many people in attendance hope that events such as these will continue to take place annually

at Ursinus. Judging from the success of this first rally, it seems likely that they will

"This night showed how people will come together for something that everyone cares about," rally participant, junior Kelly Byrne said. "I feel that it promoted a sense of unity on campus."

It is evident by the show of support that Ursinus students did in fact, come together last Friday to take a stand against sexual assault and violence.

Everyone's combined efforts made the day's events a success.

Homecoming case closed, all charges dropped

Cornota Harkins
Grizzly Staff Writer

During the past week, the investigation into the alleged sexual assault that occurred over homecoming weekend ended with an Ursinus senior student and two others being cleared of all charges.

According to police reports and interviews with the Collegeville Police Department, the story is as follows.

A few days after homecoming, a member of the residence life staff began hearing rumors concerning sexual assaults in the quad.

The staff member went to the source of these rumors and the student told the RA, or RD that it was her friend, a visitor to campus, who claimed to have been sexually assaulted.

Residence life then got in contact with the girl.

She did not want to talk to the police, but talked to her coach instead.

After speaking to her coach, the coach called the police department and said that she was bringing the girl in to give a statement.

Once the police department was notified, they in turn notified the sex crimes unit at the Montgomery County District Attorney's Office.

County Detectives then aided in the investigation.

During her statement the girl told police that the three males forced her to perform oral sex.

She also told police that they had taken pictures during the alleged assault.

It was for that reason that the Police Department advised the college not to inform the students of the alleged assaults.

Since it was oral sex, and also because it was several days after the alleged incident occurred, it would have been impossible to collect semen or hair from someone's mouth.

Due to the lack of physical evidence, the only evidence that could prove the girl's story would be the film from that night.

With little or no physical evidence in an alleged rape or sexual assault investigation, it becomes one's word against another's.

All physical evidence was sought out and protected to help figure out the truth.

The police felt that if the suspects knew about the girl's statement, then they may clean the room and destroy the film.

That is the main reason why the students were not informed of the situation.

The girl's statement also determined that out of the three males involved, only one was an Ursinus student.

The other two were visitors. Both are

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Scuffle at Duryea still being investigated

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A party at Duryea Hall was broken up on Saturday night, Oct. 21 with the help of PA State Troopers. Students notified Campus Safety of three unidentified males who they accused of causing a disruption.

Dean Todd McKinney was on duty that weekend and acted on a student's phone call to the Campus Safety Office.

"I called police when I first got word of the incident at 12:39 am," McKinney said.

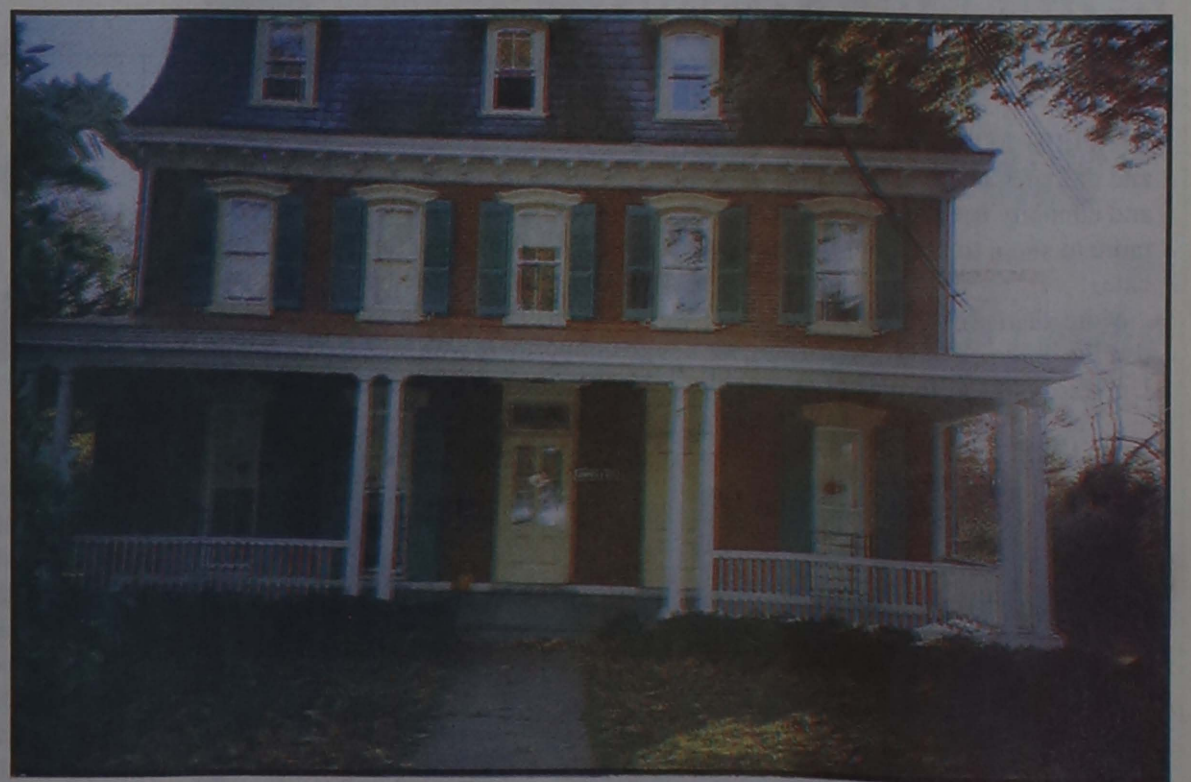
McKinney's duties of being on 24 hour call rotate with other deans on a weekly basis.

When both McKinney and the State Troopers arrived at the house, the three female students, who claimed to have been assaulted, refused medical attention.

"Three girls complained of being hurt. One in the jaw, another in the head and one in the wrist," McKinney said.

"All three women refused medical attention. They were afraid of being found intoxicated."

The incident supposedly started out



Ursinus Campus Safety, local, and state police were called to the scene of a recent violent encounter between female residents of Duryea Hall, located on Main Street, and several male non-students. Photo by Dan Reimold.

harmlessly, with the three non-Ursinus males entering the party without any problems.

As the night progressed, the visitors allegedly became more aggressive and were then asked to leave.

The women, three of whom later sustained injuries, chased the men from the house.

One of the men struck a girl to retaliate

and left the premises.

Collegeville Police were also present at the incident to gather information from witnesses leading to the identification of the three males involved and the events leading up to the altercation.

McKinney said the male involved may now file a counter suit to challenge one of the girl's suits she is pressing for the injuries she suffered.

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Top Outside News

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3rd-party candidates have tough time campaigning

Greg Johnson & Kirsten Searer
Medill News Service

WASHINGTON--It's not easy being Green. Or Reform. Or Constitution, Libertarian or Natural Law.

The presidential candidates of these third parties get less time on television, less money for their campaigns and, sometimes, less respect.

And while several don't reach 1 percent of the vote in nationwide polls, they say that doesn't really matter. They are running to create a base of support for the future.

"We're building a long-range political reform movement," said Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, who gets just under 5 percent in national polls. "Rome wasn't built in a day. We're building for future victories."

Third parties form for different rea-

sons. Some, like the Reform and Green parties, appeal to voters who say the traditional two parties have left them behind.

Others, including the Libertarian, Natural Law and Constitution parties, advocate an entirely different approach to government.

Third parties have been credited with abolishing slavery and securing child labor laws, workers' compensation and the right to vote for women, said a spokesman for Natural Law candidate John Hagelin.

But while third parties have been successful in the past by championing single issues, Americans today want a broad-based party that offers a third option, he said.

"The difference is today, with voter apathy toward the two main parties at an all-time high, the ground is prime for the

formation of a powerful new mainstream political party fueled by young people," Hagelin's spokesman said.

Both Nader and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan have tapped into that apathy, saying the two major parties have converged in the middle, leaving no option for the true liberal or conservative.

On the campaign trail, Nader tells Democrats it's OK to vote for him, even if doing so takes votes from the Democratic Party candidate, Al Gore. He portrays Gore and Republican George W. Bush as different figureheads of the same "permanent corporate government."

"They may be different linguistically, but not realistically," said Nader, an advocate for labor and more stringent environmental protections.

"If it made any difference to me if Gore was elected, I wouldn't be running."

Nader has fallen under criticism from some liberal Democrats who once supported him but are now urging him to pull back and avoid drawing votes away from Gore in a tight race with Bush.

He says the criticism has the same effect as the decision to shut him out of the presidential debates: more people hear his name and what he stands for.

"It attracts and informs more young voters who have never voted before, people who are coming into the electoral process for the first time," Nader said.

Buchanan, who is trying to establish the Reform Party as a haven for social conservatives, makes the same appeal to disenchanted Republican voters. He sees his constituents as voters who feel abandoned by the Republican Party and those who "don't see a dime's worth of difference between the two parties."

VP Candidate Lieberman: Why Gen Y should care

Amy Hoak
Medill News Service

MEMPHIS--We've only been in the air maybe five minutes when I hear the call and get the press secretary's wave.

I carefully move through the campaign plane, the "Spirit," while it's still gaining altitude and take a seat in the front of the plane, where Sen. Joe Lieberman is sitting back in his seat with his shoes off after a long day of campaigning.

It's a little intimidating at first, and it takes some chutzpah on my part to get the interview rolling. But for the next 10 minutes, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee and I have a relaxed chat about politics, the election that will arrive in days and why Generation Y should care about it.

YVote: My first question is something that came up in the last debate. A college professor said that he sees a lot of young people who feel that the issues that they care about aren't being talked about by the candidates.

And he asked them to respond. The people I've talked to haven't been really happy with the answers that were given. I think that they care about the environment, and there are other issues, but they keep hearing the prescription drugs story, the tax cuts.

Lieberman: Yeah. Here's what I'd say. The first thing is to convince young people that it's important to vote.

And my argument there is that government will affect your life whether you're involved in it by voting or not.

So it always seemed to make more sense to at least vote.

This is a year in which every vote really is going to count.

It's going to be a very close election.

So you have the chance to participate in shaping the future history of the country, and also your own, personal history because who the president is can make things better or worse for you.

Beyond that, in terms of specifics, the big question, the big issue that we're raising in saying that the American people have a big choice to make is really about continuing the prosperity and the progress. [Chuckles]

You probably heard me saying that for the last two days.

And that, it seems to me, should be very important to young people because it will



determine the kind of country into which they graduate, and whether there'll be opportunities for them, work opportunities.

The biggest issue for us is that we can keep the prosperity going. And that would seem to me to be a big issue for students.

And then there's a lot of other sub-issues.

And here's the point where I think our ticket is gaining momentum now, because the differences between us are clearer

and clearer -- between us and Bush and Cheney.

You mentioned environmental protection. We have dramatically different records, I mean, look at the Bush record as governor of Texas; it's horrible, it's bad.

Worst air pollution, third worst water pollution.

And you know, Al Gore and I have always made environmental protection a priority.

2/3 of Americans now online, study finds

Timothy Kudo
Daily Bruin, UCLA

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES -- Young and old, men and women of every race and ethnicity use the Internet more and more to shop, to play and to communicate.

More than two-thirds of Americans use the Internet today, according to a University of California at Los Angeles

the Internet, the researchers plan to discuss this problem in their continuing investigation.

Preliminary results, however, point to a lessening divide, said Jeffrey Cole, director of UCLA's Center for Communication Policy, which released the report.

"If you look at the last million people to go online, there are a higher percentage of blacks, Latinos and women than in the



study released Wednesday.

Although the report, titled "The UCLA Internet Report: Surveying the Digital Future," did not address the "digital divide," which describes the decreased access minorities and the poor have to

first million," said Cole, the founder of the World Internet Project.

The expectation is that Internet population demographics will mirror those of the United States in years to come, he said.

"It's moving to the mainstream in

America," he said.

Out of the third of the population that still doesn't use the Internet, 37.7 percent said it was because of a lack of computer or terminal access to the Internet.

But, Cole noted that differences in the way the Internet is used may lead to a divide of a different sort.

"Certain people, at universities and other places, have a better idea as to where the information is," Cole said.

Still, a third of those not accessing the Internet remain off-line because they have no interest in it; a group largely consisting of older people.

For many who don't use the Internet, "Going out to eat, going to see movies, whatever it is they do in their lives, they by and large think is just fine," Cole said.

"There's also this oddball group that is proud not to be on the Internet."

But that is mostly an American phe-

nomenon, Cole said.

The majority of Internet users first became connected only in the past four years, with more than half of all users connecting within the past two years.

Additionally, Internet use ranges from 5-10 hours a week for those aged 12-24, with an average online time of 9.42 hours a week.

"My little brother uses it for e-mail, to play games online and for research," said Sema Dhindaw, a third-year biology student.

"I use it for the same thing except I don't have the time to play games."

"When we were his age, we didn't have it for research so we went to the library," she continued. "Nobody goes to the library anymore."

The study showed Internet usage resulted in grade improvements in 26.2 percent of children. Only 3.3 percent re-

News in Brief...

Unjustified Mass. tattoo ban finally lifted

Caroline Linton
Daily Free Press, Boston U.

(U-WIRE) BOSTON--A ruling Tuesday by a superior Court Judge lifted the ban on tattooing in Massachusetts and declared the law unconstitutional.

Massachusetts was one of only three states where tattooing was still illegal and the only one in New England.

"Freedom of expression -- isn't that the whole concept of the United States of America?" said Boston University sophomore Nuha Kadri.

Sophomore Shane Morgan is among students who believe the government shouldn't mandate physical alterations such as tattooing, which should be personal choices.

"I think (tattooing) is nasty -- but (changing the law is) cool. People should be able to do whatever they want with their bodies," Morgan said.

"To each is own -- if somebody wants to get a tattoo then they should be able to," said College of Arts and Sciences freshman Elizabeth Philips.

Many students agreed while they personally disfavor tattoos, the practice should be legal.

Jason Seliner, a freshman in the College of Engineering, echoed this point, saying, "I never really liked tattoos... but it's your own decision."

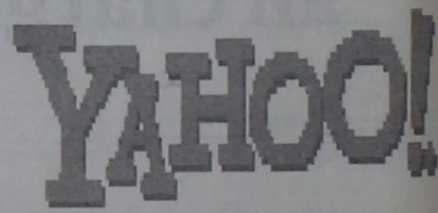
"I don't see anything morally wrong with tattoos," said ENG freshman Mark Powers.

But he added that he felt that the government should be able to regulate tattooing to a "certain extent."

In addition, the Massachusetts law didn't deter many from getting tattoos, students said. Often going across state lines for tattoos, students said the new decision will only make tattooing convenient.

"Last year, one of my really good friends wanted to get a tattoo and we had to go all the way to New Hampshire," said sophomore Tara Principe.

"I grew up here in Massachusetts and people would just go to Rhode Island or New Hampshire because they were legal there," said College of Arts and Sciences junior Amy Reynolds.



ported a decline.

As a sign of the changing times, denial of Internet privileges is being used by 30.6 percent of families to punish children, the report found.

As the Internet has become more ingrained into everyday life, it has taken the place of other activities, most notably television, Cole said.

But, he noted that in some respects, exactly how people redistribute their time may be difficult to explain.

"We showed that non-users exercise about four hours a week and users exercise about 4.5 hours a week," Cole said.

"But without the Internet they might be exercising eight hours a week."

The report was the result of nine months of field research after nearly four years of planning. The researchers plan to re-question the 2,096 people interviewed in 21 countries every year to document their change in Internet use.

"We're tracking a generation," Cole said.

Policy-makers, corporate entities involved in the study, and UCLA representatives are set to meet in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 30 to examine the political implications of the study.

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UC house of horrors: Children enjoy ghoulish experience Annual Halloween event a special trick-or-treat for over one-hundred local youngsters

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly News Reporter

The Ursinus College campus played a spooky host to some very special guests this past Sunday night.

Over 100 vampires, witches, clowns and Power Puff Girls made their way through the decorated halls of the BPS, BWC, and selected main street houses that chose to take part in the annual campus trick-or-treating open to kids from the surrounding community.

The trick-or-treat event began in Paisley Hall where the kids were greeted by senior Dana DelleDonne and Stephanie McNulty, the chief organizers of the event.

There they were handed their first piece of candy for the evening and were then left to fend for themselves (along with their parents), through the strobe-lit, cobwebbed decorated hallways of the Quad.

"Trick-or-treat at Ursinus is always a big success. The kids love it!" DelleDonne said, in between handing out candy to assorted Pikachus and Winnie the Poohs.

A small Cinderella wearing L.A. Lights sneakers was overly impressed with the elaborate Quad decorations. "Daddy you have to hold my hand at this part!" she said as they made their way through the haunted hallways.

Beardwood II was by far the most energetic in their effort to show Hallow-

een spirit.

Mothers held crying children and warned the other candy hunters that were going down towards that end of the hall. "It's



scary down there," they warned. "Really it is!"

Upon entering, the trick-or-treaters were greeted with an overwhelming amount of spider webs and gory Beardwooders "eating" their own Styrofoam stomachs.

One tiny Big Bad Wolf growled at a bloody student and howled, "You don't scare me!"

BWC also managed to show the kids a great time as they crept through the spooky halls. One room was scolded by Baby Bop the Dinosaur. "Hey!" she exclaimed, "Why are you watching football?! Don't you know this is Halloween?"

The Main Street Houses were also decorated for the ghosts and goblins that were visiting campus.

Zwingli Hall showed their Halloween holiday spirit by being wrapped in Christmas paper, adorned with Christmas lights, stockings, and complete with a ghost sporting a Santa hat.

Overall, the annual Ursinus trick-or-treat event went almost eerily well and all of the children (excluding the poor victims of Beardwood II) had a frightfully good time during their scary stay on the Ursinus Campus.

Left: Winnie the Pooh shyly puts forth his pumpkin in hopes of getting it filled to the brim with treats from UC students.

Right: A young witch and two ghoulish friends are delighted at the candy offered in the Quad. Photos by Sarah Napolitan



Suspects cleared of all charges in alleged assault at Ursinus

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also under the age of 18.

It is believed that they are 17- years-old at the most.

The next step taken by police was to contact the suspects.

They wanted to take statements from the three.

Upon contact with the Ursinus senior, he informed the police that he would be obtaining a lawyer.

The lawyer then accompanied him to the police station where the male student gave his statement.

During his statement, the male student told police that he used no force during the alleged incidents.

The male student was also given a polygraph test, and passed.

Although polygraph tests are not admissible in court, they give leverage for equal rights.

The results of the test were used by the male student's lawyer and he was admitted back onto campus.

At the time the UC senior was admitted back onto campus, students received a phone message informing them that the investigation into the male student's involvement was over and that he had been cleared.

That was not true. The male student in question had not been officially cleared yet.

He was officially cleared late last week, according to the Collegeville Police Department. The polygraph test results showed that he stood a good chance to be

"At the time the UC senior was admitted back onto campus students received an informational phone message telling them that the investigation into the student's involvement was over and that he had been cleared. That was not true. The student in question had not been officially cleared yet. He was not officially cleared until late last week, according to the Police."

cleared of charges, and charges were assumed to be dropped.

The two other suspects had not been given polygraph tests yet as of Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Since they reside in New York and are under age, they would need parental consent to give their statement and be administered a polygraph test.

Sometime after Oct. 25, the County Detectives went to New York and interviewed the remaining suspects.

The police were unsure of whether or not the two minors were given polygraph tests during the visit.

They did know that the alleged victim of the assaults was never given a polygraph.

During the interview on Oct. 25, it did not sound as though the investigation would be closed anytime soon.

However, the investigation has been closed and all names have now been officially cleared.

The investigation was closed due to the fact that the female alleging the assaults could not testify to the fact that the alleged assaults were non-consensual.

The police department said that she could not clearly remember if the encounter was consensual or not.

There was also no evidence to show force.

No film was ever uncovered.

Operation Christmas Child: A shoebox makes all the difference

Vicky Evereklian
Special to the Grizzly

Got a shoebox? Just fill it!

This year, Ursinus students and faculty are filling shoeboxes for a cause—to bring Christmas to needy children across the globe.

The project is called "Operation Christmas Child," and each Christmas it delivers shoebox gifts to poor children in Third World countries.

These children have literally nothing—many have never even seen Christmas presents before.

Do you want to know how to make a shoebox gift?

First, decide whether it will be for a boy or girl and what age group (2-5 yrs., 6-10 yrs., and 11-14 yrs. old).

Then fill a shoebox with little gift items, like Dollar Store items—balls, toy cars, hair clips, crayons, candy, sunglasses, soap, toothpaste, toy jewelry, etc.

Drop off your shoebox gift at Wismer Lower Lounge anytime from 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 8.

There will be food, wrapping paper,

extra shoeboxes, and even stationary to include your address and a note to the child. Sometimes the child will write back. You may also include your photo in the shoebox.

Last year, three million shoebox gifts were personally delivered to children in 60 countries, including Kosovo, Honduras, Vietnam, Thailand, and Croatia.

In Armenia, children were found living in refugee camps where the houses are converted water tanks.

In Bosnia, children were found living in an abandoned Coca-Cola plant. Some children in Thailand were discarded orphans, and some were sick and dying in hospitals.

In Central America, thousands of children displaced by Hurricane Mitch were found living in an athletic stadium.

Christmas was going to be just another day of suffering for these kids.

But when each of these children received a shoebox gift, sadness turned to laughter, as grateful children cherished dolls, Slinkies, ball caps, toy cars, toy jewelry, books, and other items in their shoebox.

A Gloworm toy that provided light was especially exciting for one Kosovar refugee, who lived in fear at night because of no lighting in her shelter.

It was a Christmas that each child would never forget, thanks to people thousands of miles away who made a shoebox gift.

In a world where suffering, hunger, poverty, illness, and war are prominent, the child's day was brightened by the sight of a shoebox bearing small gifts.

But "Operation Christmas Child" isn't only about delivering shoebox gifts to suffering kids.

Inside each shoebox is placed a message of hope to the child about the true meaning of Christmas.

So make a shoebox gift and bring it to WLL on Nov. 8! Your shoebox gift will go to a needy child in the world on Christmas, bringing him or her great joy and hope.

Operation Christmas Child is a project sponsored by Samaritan's Purse, a Christian relief and evangelism organization (www.samaritan.org)

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Naked student found tied to tree outside N. Illinois sorority

Julie Harris & Nicholas Utech
Northern Star, NIU

(U-WIRE) DEKALB---A Northern Illinois University student, bound naked to a tree and covered in human waste, has drawn the attention of NIU officials and DeKalb police for what he claimed was a voluntary incident.

At 12:40 a.m. Wednesday, October 25, Todd Mattran was found by DeKalb police officers in front of his girlfriend's sorority house, Alpha Phi.

Members of the organization KEG, a fraternity chapter unrecognized by NIU, had been saving their urine and feces for the previous week by putting it in pots and other containers, said Rick Clark, University Programming and Activities di-

rector. KEG members are formerly of Sigma Chi, a fraternity booted off campus for a host of violations earlier this semester.

"I want to make it clear that the Greeks are appalled by this," Clark said. "They don't want the community to think they were associated with this incident at all."

Alpha Phi vice president Carrie McCarren said the situation was part of a tradition of lavaliering, in which a male professes his love for a sorority member. In most cases, the action involves giving a young woman letters from a fraternity.

"The tradition was taken too far," McCarren said. "However, it was unfortunate that the cops and university had to get involved."

KEG members declined to comment.

Larry Bolles, NIU Judicial Office Director, first heard of the incident via an anonymous tip about hazing.

"It's a very serious violation of the university policy," Bolles said. "It can result in immediate expulsion if it's proven."

Not only will those who bound and doused Mattran be punished, but Mattran could be, too, Bolles said.

"All parties will be dealt with," he said. "A person cannot give another person permission to assault them."

When police arrived at the scene, eight to 12 witnesses surrounded Mattran. But DeKalb police Lt. Jim Kayes said because the incident wasn't against Mattran's will, there is no criminal case.

As the dousing occurred, Mattran's brother videotaped the affair, Kayes said.

"Under criminal code, this could be a case of restraint and battery," Kayes said. "I would expect the university will take a pretty dim view of this."

Ellen Dunseth, activities adviser for greek affairs, said hazing depends on the eye of the beholder.

"Most fraternal organizations have this tradition, whether it's throwing someone in the lake, or tying them to a tree," she said.

"KEG is not considered a recognized organization through the university, so this will be dealt with as more of an individual basis."

Alpha Phi is giving 100 percent coop-

"I want to make it clear that the Greeks are appalled by this."

---Rick Clark,

University Programming and Activities Director

"A person cannot give another person permission to assault them."

---Larry Bolles,

NIU Judicial Office Director

eration to NIU and police, Bolles said.

Sorority members were unable to comment further.

Web site cracks down on collegiate cheating

Sarah Jimenez
Daily Trojan, USC

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES---Turnitin.com, a web site that electronically detects plagiarized papers, did not prove to be of significant use for the University of Southern California Office of Student Conduct and its fight against academic dishonesty cases, said Associate Director Robert A. Schnereger.

Schnereger and a colleague tested out the web site, and other similar sites, by submitting a few samples of work they had intentionally plagiarized. They found that the web site, formerly known as plagiarism.org, was successful in detecting portions that were blatant cut-and-paste violations, but did not find sections that were of a general plagiarizing nature, Schnereger said.

Despite Schnereger's findings, the web site's increase in client base and popularity tells a different story. In January 2000, the company had contracts with a mere 300 schools, but now holds licenses with over 800 high schools and universities.

"The increase in our client base is a testament to the fact that people are happy," said Melissa de la Rosa, the web site's vice president of business affairs.

"Professors and universities often expect that our system will catch all plagiarism cases. But a lot of analog material hasn't been digitized yet. As the service grows, our database does too."

USC as an institution has not entered into a site license with Turnitin.com, Schnereger said, but individual professors might be using the system.

The Annenberg School of Communication is currently running a pilot study with Turnitin.com using the Communication 200 course as the testing panel. Patricia Riley, assistant professor and director of the School of Communication, said she had heard both positive and

negative feedback about the web site and decided to experiment with the system. The school will try the system again if it proves to be useful and valid, Riley said.

Once a document is loaded into the Turnitin system, the program cross-references it with more than 100,000 other manuscripts collected from papers submitted to the web site over the last three years, as well as online information that students are likely to plagiarize, found by an extensive Internet search.

When the paper has been searched, the system compiles the information found into a "originality report" that underlines text passages that are similar to online sources from the database. according to the web site, a color-code indicates how much of the text is plagiarized and gives professors a breakdown of the violation.

Some students said the system is pointless.

"Why would you go through all that work?" said Brett Bell, a junior majoring in accounting. "If there's a valid reason to think that a paper is plagiarized, then (professors) should submit it. But submitting all papers is ridiculous."

Despite student concern, universities and high schools across the nation are taking advantage of the web site and finding it to be very beneficial.

"Universities really like the concept," de la Rosa said. "We hope to reach outside of education and begin to use the system for intellectual property protection."

Identifying plagiarized work can often be difficult unless a professor checks a large number of sources.

Most cases of plagiarism are caught when a professor instantly senses an unevenness of words, the paper shares a voice of two authors or it does not fit the assignment, Schnereger said.

While the Office of Student Conduct deals with a variety of academic dishonestly cases, including exam violations, unauthorized collaborations and providing

IU student drops out after Knight firing

Liz Beltramini
Indiana Daily Student, IU

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON---Freshman Kent Harvey and his brothers have officially withdrawn from Indiana University, the Office of the Registrar confirmed.

Following an incident Sept. 7 between Kent Harvey and former men's basketball coach Bob Knight, in which Harvey called Knight by his last name, Harvey alleged Knight grabbed and reprimanded him.

Knight had been placed under a "zero-tolerance" policy earlier in the year and was fired by the University Sept. 10.

In reaction to the firing, demonstrators wore "Kill Kent" T-shirts, carried "Wanted: Dead or Alive" posters and burned Harvey in effigy.

Knight responded to these actions in a speech Sept. 13.

"Let him be a student," Knight said. "And let him get on with his life. This thing had happened to me long before that situation took place. That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana."

Since the week of the incident the triplets have not been at IU.

"I didn't really feel comfortable going back to campus," Harvey said, and later added, "I pretty much hurt the basketball program, I guess. I didn't mean to, but a lot of people are pissed off at me and I

feel like it would be better if I withdrew right now."

Harvey said he is keeping his options open and wants to spend time away from Bloomington.

"I want to stay in-state. I'm thinking about going to IUPUI," he said.

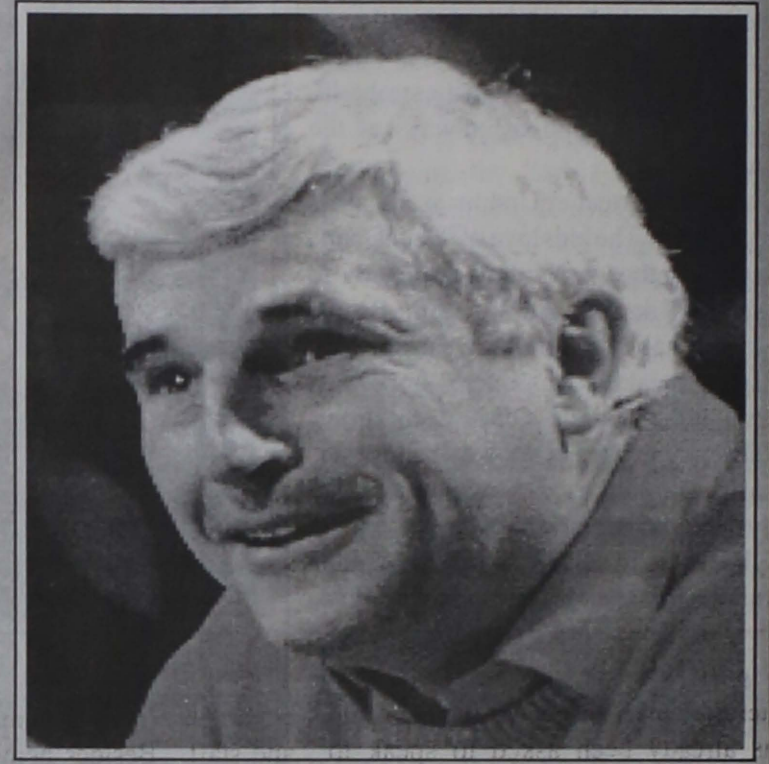
"That gives me next semester. That gives me more time to think about where I might go."

But he added he would definitely consider coming back to IU.

"I kind of wanted to go to IUPUI until things settle down."

He said his brothers, Kyle and Kevin, also former freshmen, are "pretty much thinking about doing the same thing" because they "look a lot like me. They feel like they could be back there a lot easier than me, but they think the same thing -- that it's probably safer if they do (withdraw)."

Mark Shaw, the triplets' stepfather, said the University will refund the remainder



of the tuition and he believes the brothers can one day return to IU.

"I'm an optimist," he said. "I believe over a period of time hopefully people will have awakened and will realize that the boys have a right to go to school there."

Until that time, Kent Harvey said to the IU community: "I think it happened for a reason. I wasn't trying to get Bob Knight fired. I wasn't trying to piss off anybody. I'm sorry if I did, but I wasn't trying to hurt anybody."

Embarrassment reason male rape goes unreported

Jamie Mcatee
Independent Florida Alligator, FU

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- The stigma of male rape is often the biggest reason the crime can go unreported.

"I have received e-mails, four or five, from men after they have graduated telling me that this [rape] happened to them while they were students at UF," said Maggie Gerard, coordinator of the Victim Advocate program.

The men were so embarrassed that they did not feel they could come forward while they were still at the University of Florida.

The men did not want anything done about the report other than having it on record, Gerard said.

Ann Tierney, a psychologist from the Center for Sexual/Assault Abuse Recovery and Education at UF, said male rape on the UF campus is often not

reported.

Nationally, rape occurs 1.2 times per 1,000 men aged 20 to 24, according to National Crime Victimization Study conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice in 1998.

That age range is the group with the largest percentage of male rapes per 1,000 people.

Comparatively, women, aged 20 to 24, are raped eight times per 1,000 people.

The highest age range is 16 to 19, according to the Justice Department study.

Men have many of the same issues that women do with rape but women are educated to recognize and report the incident, Tierney said.

Many men may not realize that what happened to them is considered rape and some may not want to acknowledge that they have been raped, she said.

Although homosexuals are generally the

targets of rape, it can happen to heterosexuals.

Sixty percent of all male rape victims are heterosexual, according to the University of Miami Counseling Center and its Sexual Assault Response Team.

Many men are ashamed to come forward because of the stigma attached to what it means to be masculine in this society, Tierney said.

They focus on the sexual part of it and not what has happened to them, she said.

Rape is an act of overpowering another person and this is embarrassing to many men because they are traditionally seen as strong and not able to be overpowered, Tierney said.

"Rape is not just bad sex or sex that you didn't want to have, it is a very different kind of phenomenon and the feelings that go along with that are very intense," Gerard said.

quences, varying from a grade of F on the assignment to a final class grade of F, Schnereger said.

"We view our process as an educational process," Schnereger said. "We're not interested in branding the scarlet letter on students. We do not believe that just because students messed up in one class, they will do it again."

"To me it just seems like there is a complete lack of trust in students if professors use the web site," said Ann Domyancic, a sophomore majoring in international relations and psychology.

"I'd be offended if a professor ran my paper through the web site."

Got Grizzly?

"Awareness of male rape will not happen until take it up as a cause and decide to do something about it."

---Maggie Gerard,
Coordinator for U. of Florida
Victim Advocate Program

"Nationally rape occurs 1.2 times per 1,000 men."

---Crime Victimization Study,
1998

After a rape experience, men often feel humiliated to a higher degree than some women do because of the male image.

"Awareness of male rape will not happen until men take it [rape] up as a cause and decide to do something about it," Tierney said.

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Goldstein appointed Hillel Director

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly Staff Writer

Sundays for some students at Ursinus mean a much-deserved break from the hectic week, a chance to reflect spiritually and attend mass, the Ecumenical service in Bomberger, or even venture off campus to visit local churches.

However, the arrival of Seth Goldstein, Jewish students will also have the chance to participate weekly in religious activities and share their faith with others.

The new Jewish chaplain and Hillel director comes to Ursinus from Pomona in the northern suburbs of New York City, a graduate of Wesleyan College.

His diverse background involves majoring in government and working in journalism until choosing to attend graduate school, where he completed an MA in Jewish Studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Goldstein is now pursuing his dream to become a rabbi, as he is a second year student enrolled in the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

He hopes to be ordained in 2003 and lives with his wife Yohanna Kinberg as they enjoy the birth of a boy last month named Ozi Shalom.

Goldstein's role on campus is to serve as the staff person for Hillel, the Jewish student organization at Ursinus, as he will work with students to plan both social and educational programs for the campus at large.

He also hopes to serve as a Jewish resource on campus for anyone who is interested in any aspect of Judaism, and has already been asked to speak to various classes while teaching a class of his own in the Philosophy and Religion Department, PHIL 214, Introduction to Judaism this spring.

Outside of his duties, this 27-year old has many goals for his new position.

As he explains, "My main goal at Ursinus is to get students involved and excited about Hillel," the Jewish student organization on campus.

Hillel is a national organization whose mission is to foster Jewish life on many

college campuses, including Ursinus College with three student leaders: Ari Nepon, Eli Goldstein and Jill McFadden. Open to fresh ideas and welcoming the entire campus, Goldstein believes, "Hillel is here to meet students' needs and wants."

He also hopes to expand the common view of Judaism and encourages Jewish students to seek out their own definition of what it means to be Jewish.

"For some, being Jewish might mean identifying with cultural aspects of Judaism, such as food, music, film or literature. For some, being Jewish might mean identification with Jewish history. For others, it might mean identification with Israel," he said.

Religion can obviously bring students together and he hopes to gather Jewish students to promote interaction with one another.

"I hope to provide the opportunity, through diversity of programming and by just being available for students, for Jewish students to explore what it means to be Jewish and to develop a positive connection to Judaism," he expressed.

Another important goal "is to be a Jewish resource for the Ursinus community at large and increase awareness and knowledge about Judaism among the faculty and staff." Besides being that resource, he emphasizes the importance of the college years in spiritual development. "College is a time when one becomes more independent and learns about oneself and new areas of study. Within the Jewish community, college is a great time to explore what it means to be Jewish—to meet people, to ask questions to discuss issues about Jewish identity and practice," he feels.

The position at Ursinus College he hopes to achieve will be one of openness and



Seth Goldstein has been appointed director of Hillel, an organization for Jewish students on the Ursinus campus.

availability to the entire campus, students, faculty, and staff, Jewish and non-Jewish.

"If people have questions or thoughts about Judaism they want to discuss, are in need of a Jewish clergy person (I am a rabbinical student), or just want someone to talk to, I invite them to stop by," he offers.

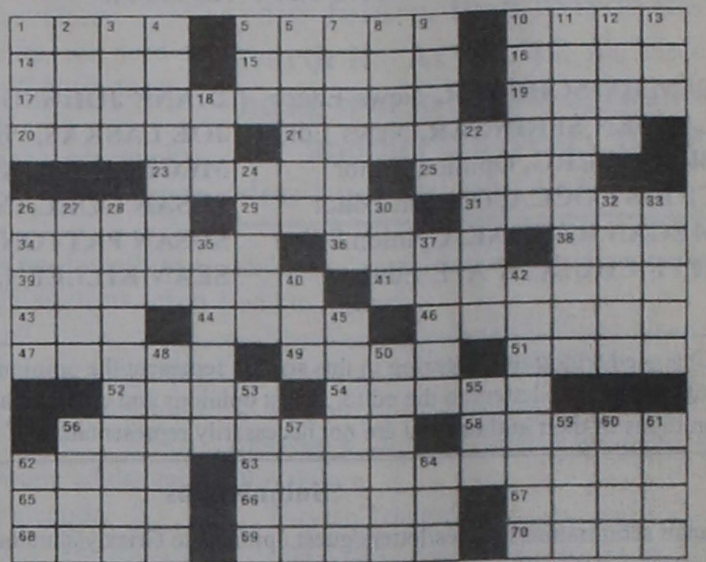
His office is located in Bomberger 229, off of the balcony in the auditorium, Mondays from 2-4 and he can be contacted by e-mail at sgoldstein@ursinus.edu or hillel@ursinus.edu.

Obviously passionate about his religion and excited by his new appointment, Goldstein is certain to be an incredible resource on campus, raising awareness for the Hillel and challenging misconceptions.

This Jewish chaplain will be crucial in heightening the wonderful opportunities Ursinus students have for spiritual development and religious and social connection with those of all faiths.

UC Crossword

- ACROSS
- "—Goriot"
 - Does a belly-whopper
 - Grant
 - Arabian letter
 - Oberon of films
 - Felling tools
 - Revelation
 - Galter
 - On the up —
 - Calming with drugs
 - Phoenician city
 - Pinchle cards
 - Mohammedan judge
 - Square pillar
 - Spry
 - Cromwell
 - Makes boo-boos
 - "If it were done when — done..."
 - Takes umbrage
 - Certain worshiper
 - Reference work: abbr.
 - Cartoonist
 - Addams
 - Louisiana cookery
 - Author Lagerlof
 - Mannerism
 - Hydrocarbons: suff.
 - Hops dryer
 - Chronic failure
 - Of the stars
 - Jockey Arcaro
 - Put to flight
 - Revelation
 - Concerning
 - Public spat
 - Vegetable
 - Contemporary
 - Armor part
 - Mex. laborer



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| 5 Afternoons | 50 Lawmakers | 60 Jap. box |
| 6 School work | 53 Credit | 61 Actor Richard |
| 7 Cuban province | 55 Shoe size | 62 Van Winkle |
| 8 Trudge | 56 Top-drawer | 64 Victory sign |
| 9 Fr. upper house | 57 Early Peruvian | |
| 10 Sheath | | |
| 11 Revelation | | |
| 12 Dizzy or Daffy | | |
| 13 Superlative suffix | | |
| 18 Roof ornament | | |
| 22 Come-on | | |
| 24 — Vader | | |
| 26 Centers | | |
| 27 Coeur d'— | | |
| 28 Revelation | | |
| 30 Fr. painter | | |
| 32 Kind of thread | | |
| 33 — Park, Colo. | | |
| 35 Box | | |
| 37 Cereal grains | | |
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| 45 Consoles | | |

Study abroad in London, Florence next fall

Jamie Johnston
Grizzly Staff Writer

How would you like to get away from Ursinus College campus for three months while earning 16 credits?

Dr. Melissa Hardin, the study abroad coordinator, announced two brand new programs offered to students.

Student will have the opportunity to study in either Florence or London, Hardin recently announced at an assembly held in Pfahler Auditorium.

Hardin said that the programs include round-trip airfare, room and board, tuition and fees, and excursions. Financial aid and loans will remain the same as if students were attending classes at Ursinus.

Unlike other study abroad programs, credits and grades from the courses will transfer directly.

"Two faculty members travel with the students and teach courses. They act as on-site advisors," Hardin said. Also, local professors will teach additional courses as planned.

Once the students land in Europe, they will receive an orientation program to adapt to the time change. "It serves as a feet-wetting experience. The students will be somewhat familiarized with what is going on in the country," Hardin said.

Next Dr. Pamela Potter-Hennessey and Dr. Bill Akin, the advisors of the Florence trip, explained the trip in more detail.

Potter-Hennessey will teach a class on the city itself. She said that she will focus on exploring the regions' country sides, gardens, and museums. Potter-Hennessey's class will also study ancient areas and tribes such as the Tuscans.

The students that participate in the trip to Florence will live in apartments and be required to take an introductory class in Italian.

"Studying abroad is one of the best things you can do to learn a lot about yourself," Potter-Hennessey said. "It is a great experience to take classes that you can not take here."

Then Dr. Joyce Lionarons and Dr. Richard King, the advisors for the London trip, discussed their plans for the semester.

King said that he will teach a class on the history of London and a class on imperialism.

He will present students with the opportunity to participate in independent research.

Lionarons said that she will teach a world literature class and another English course. Lionarons will take her class to see theatre performances at the Globe.

The London group will travel to Bath and Stonehenge, Canterbury and Dover, and Cambridge.

"London has a fantastic public transportation system. Subways are beautiful,



Big Ben is one of the sights students involved in the London program will see next fall.

clean, and safe," Lionarons said. "It is just a marvelous place."

In order to participate in the semester abroad programs students must reserve their place by paying a non-refundable deposit of \$200 by Dec. 4, 2000.

Application packets must be filled out by Feb. 15. The faculty will notify all applicants of their status by Feb. 28.

Annual Halloween Decorating Contest winners announced

Danna DelleDonne
RHA Vice-President

On behalf of the Residence Hall Association, I would like to thank all of the participants in the Halloween Decorating Contest this year.

Every hall that decorated looked amazing!!

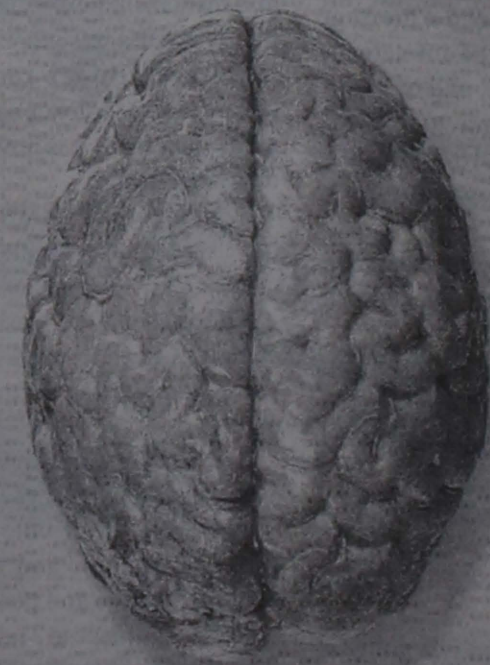
And now the winners...for Beardwood Paisley Stauffer--Beardwood II, for Brodbeck Wilkinson Curtis--Curtis II, for Upper Houses--Olvia Hall, and for Lower Houses--Shreiner Hall.

Thanks again for all the participa-



tion. Those of you who won will hear about your prizes in the coming week from your Resident Assistant.

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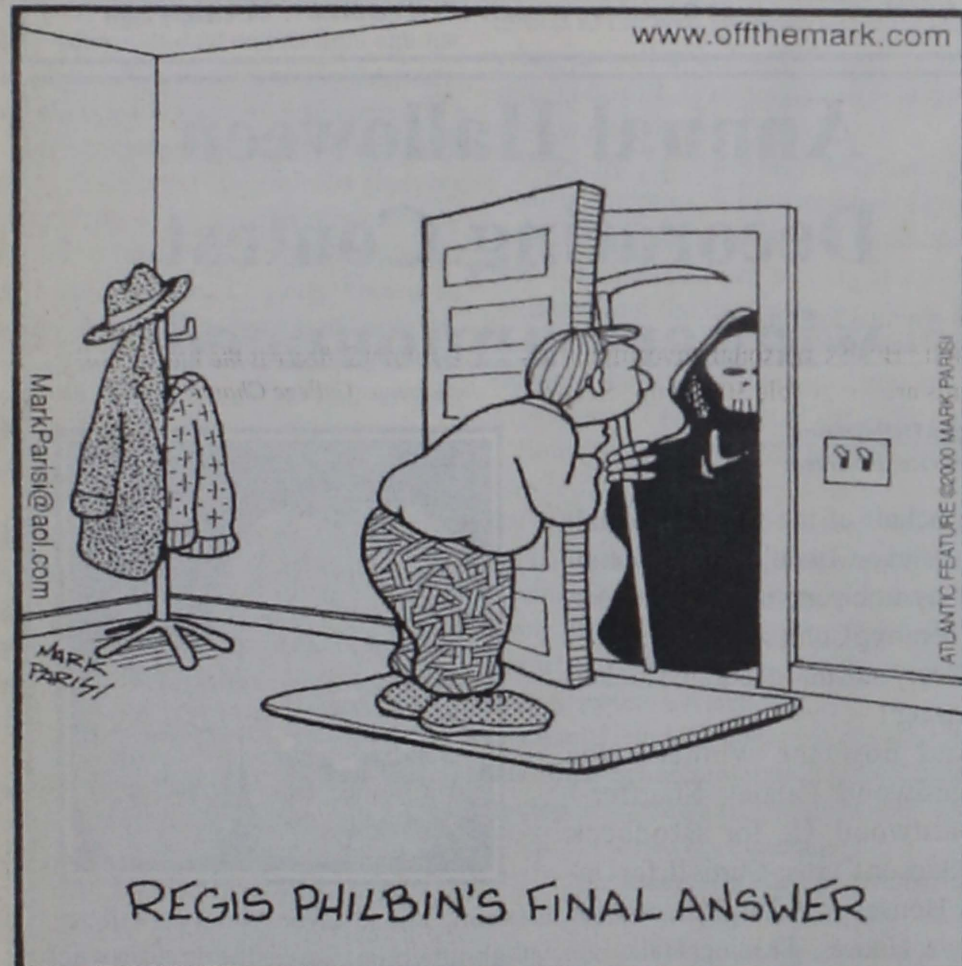
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REGIS PHILBIN'S FINAL ANSWER

Gore does more to combat hate crimes

Leslie Hoffman
Special to Grizzly

Hate crimes are hideous violations against our brothers and sisters in Christ, and are often meant to send a message.

This message is one of intolerance, disregard for human life, and of hate.

Furthermore, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports, 16.2 percent of all hate crimes in 1998 were based on sexual orientation.

The only other hate crime categories with more victims were race and religion, respectively.

How can we turn our backs on our friends, neighbors, and fellow US citizens who are being victimized in such alarming numbers?

It is not moral, it is not compassionate, and it demonstrates to the children in our society that violence based on prejudice is acceptable.

For these reasons, I am not going to vote for Governor Bush on Nov. 7. I do not want a President who is unaffected by the brutality and prevalence of hate violence in our society.

Rather, I will cast my vote for Al Gore for President of the United States.

While speaking at the Human Rights Campaign, Vice President Gore stated

that, "These shameful acts of violence would not just the individuals involved - they wound the American spirit... Crimes of hate against all people - including gays and lesbians - should carry a punishment that is swift and severe."

However, Bush's campaign does not consider hate violence against homosexuals a concern, as it is nowhere to be found on his web page.

Furthermore, in 1999 Bush opposed adding "sexual orientation" to Texas' hate crimes law.

Although it was passed, Bush never actually signed it into law.

He simply allowed the veto period to expire.

I cannot personally put myself between every victim and every assailant.

However, I can vote for a President who will support and uphold laws demanding justice and peace.

There is no place in 21st century America for the kind of hate message driven atrocities that are occurring.

Leslie Hoffman is the Secretary of the Ursinus College Chapter of the College Democrats of America. She is also a member of the Gay/Straight Alliance and the United Church of Christ.

OPINION

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Student Comment

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Where's the Rush?

Shortening of rushing activities has some Greeks angry, upset

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly Staff Writer

What is missing from Ursinus that is normally found at this time of year?

The answer is rushing.

Rushing, the time when all Greek organizations on campus open their doors at 8 p.m. on most Friday and Saturday nights to all eligible freshmen and sophomores.

It is a time of fun theme parties where the eligible freshmen and sophomores can meet and get to know the members of the Greek organizations and vice versa.

This year rushing is starting in mid-November, two to three weeks later than it has in the past.

A lot of Greek organizations aren't happy about the change.

"I'm upset and I don't like it. It seems to me to be Residence Life's way of trying to eliminate Greeks from this campus," Brian Sacks a junior and brother of Beta Sigma Lambda said.

"It stinks. Rushing is when you meet so many people, and shortening it is a bad idea," Jen Prendiville a sophomore and member of Phi Alpha Psi.

By pushing rushing back two weeks, Greeks lose that time to meet and get people interested in their organization.

When rushing finally does start, it will be interrupted by Thanksgiving and Christmas break.

This is something that isn't new, but considering the time crunch it may be detrimental.

Greeks may have to start having two rushes each weekend instead of just one, to generate enough interest.



If that isn't possible, rushes that have been a part of the sorority's or fraternity's past may just be cut altogether.

Shortening rushing takes some of the fun away from rushing for the sororities and fraternities as well as for the freshmen.

"Rushing helps the freshmen meet more upperclassmen," Jen Kane a junior and member of Tau Sigma Gamma said.

Rushing is a time of year that a lot of people look forward to.

Not only do the parties start at 8 p.m. instead of 10 for independents, but all of the parties have fun themes that allow people to dress up and really get in the spirit of things. It is a great time to meet new people and make new friends.

Rushing also helps the people who are thinking about pledging decide if it is right for them and then what organization they

associate with the best.

By shortening rushing, people might not have enough time to be able to make a choice.

"I think this is a bad idea. People need time to decide if pledging is right for them. By shortening rushing people might not be able to make a decision and then even if they want to pledge, they might not," Jen Hess a junior and member of Alpha Sigma Nu said.

If less people are able to decide this might mean smaller pledge classes when pledging time rolls around.

Smaller pledge classes over time could mean the decline of the Greek system on campus.

"In general, shortening rushing takes away some of the fun of the fall semester," Melissa Martynenko a junior and member of Tau Sigma Gamma said.

Up in smoke

Non-smokers fed up with UC students lighting up

Jamie Johnston
Grizzly Staff Writer

They can be found guarding the entrances of buildings such as Olin, Bomberger or Wismer.

There is no way to get around them.

You just get sucked into the swarming, smelly haze.

Smokers.

Why do they seem to be increasing in size at Ursinus?

The students that don't smoke have to deal with all the havoc they cause.

"I think a lot of people smoke in college for something to do. And because a lot of their friends do."

---Sarah Ewald,
UC Student

It is nearly impossible to attend a Reimort or Main Street house party on the weekends without having a cigarette smoker shove their cigarette in your face.

During the week, it is unbearable to walk to early morning classes to be confronted by smokers that congregate by the entrances of each building.

"I think a lot of people smoke in college for something to do. And because a lot of their friends do," junior Sarah Ewald, junior said. "Even though maybe they don't want to, they just kind of fall into the habit."

Many female students are under the misconception that smoking will stop them from packing on the pounds or gaining the dreaded "freshman 15."

Many are also trying to identify themselves with the independent and glamorous women that are portrayed by tobacco ads.

But is smoking the answer they should be looking for to solve this problem?

By failing to look at the long-term consequences of smoking, these students are only creating a larger problem for themselves.

Smoking accounts for more than 430,500 deaths in the United States each year according to the American Lung Association.

This statistic makes tobacco the number one cause of death and disease in this country.

In turn, smoking costs the United States approximately \$97.2 billion each year in health-care costs and lost productivity in the workplace.

The American Lung Association said that 87 percent of lung cancer in patients is caused from smoking. It also accounts for most cases of emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Besides increasing your risk of disease, smoking causes bad breath, yellow teeth, and leaves you smelling of smoke.

In the past 20 years, research has constantly shown that smoking also causes skin wrinkling that could cause smokers to look unattractive and significantly older.



In addition, smoking during pregnancy can cause serious health problems for an unborn child.

Most non-smokers are turned off by the 22 percent of people that smoke in America. No one wants to be around someone that constantly stinks from their nicotine addiction.

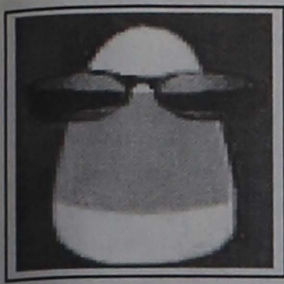
Next time you pick up a cigarette, ask yourself one simple question.

Is it really worth it?



Grizzly Crossfire

Are We Too Old for Halloween?



Megan
"Candy Corn"
Restine

Ghosts and goblins, witches and broomsticks, tricks and treats! The October wind comes blowing in and once again children of all ages are suddenly filled with the Halloween spirit. The young and the young at heart soon become overwhelmed by this festive time of year. However, on a college campus like Ursinus, Halloween has become a holiday looked down upon as childish and immature. A disappointing and tragic turn of events, these developing perspectives clearly overlook the deeper meaning and importance of this holiday.

Halloween is a time to kick back and let yourself go. It is a chance for everyone, from toddlers to adults, to delve down into their forsaken imaginations and adorn a costume to probe into this carefree and silly side.

An innocent escape from our stressful worlds overflowing with exams, term papers, and endless pages of reading, Halloween provides a time for college students to look back on their youth and embrace their childhood.

We throw on some sort of creative frock, cover our faces with colorful make-up, and instantly travel back in time. By engaging in these simple acts, we are transformed to a time where we are free to smile without doubt, giggle without hesitation, and have fun without a thought of the burdens of our adult lives.

By abandoning the notion of Halloween as we grow older, we are depriving ourselves of a healthy outlet for our stress, and are robbing ourselves of a day where we are free to welcome our immaturity and engage in the sugar rush caused by eating a dozen candy bars in less than an hour.

If we fail to observe this holiday, we will be letting an inherent part of ourselves go as well. As far as I'm concerned, we need that child in us in order to survive this haunted, spooky world in which we live! Happy Halloween!

Trick Or Treat

Candy Corn is a sweet, sweet piece of multi-colored confectionary fun. She enjoys seeing the looks of delight on the faces of all the good little boys and girls on Halloween



Brian
"Big Punkin' Head"
Berg

Big Punkin' Head loves Halloween but urges you not to mutilate his many aunts, uncles, and cousins by smashing them on the sidewalk.

Let's face it people, candy is good. Some of my opponents may like you to believe that I am simply in the pocket of the candy-manufacturing corporate interests who are out to rot your teeth. My friends, this is wrong. When I assert that candy is good, I do it of my own volition and free will.

My record on this issue is clear -- I have always supported candy and I will always continue to support candy, as long as it remains good for me and good for America. As part of my strong pro-candy agenda, I am also a full fledged supporter of Halloween and hope that all Americans will be able to come together and celebrate this most delicious of all the candy-related holidays.

Sure, Christmas and Easter are both nice holidays. I know that I love candy canes and month-old Peeps probably as much as anyone else -- but I ask you, can they really compare to the sheer grandeur of the confectionary orgy that is All Hallows Eve? My friends, the answer is clearly, no.

Halloween is no time for self-restraint or self-denial. We must learn not to fight the design of our society by putting an age limit on fun -- such a move will only cause pain and suffering and what good do they do? We must learn to give in to our urges and satisfy our earthly desire for candy for only then will we be truly happy. Sitting on a floor littered with empty candy wrappers, unable to move, speak, or even think, completely satiated and at peace -- this is truly the way to fulfillment and enlightenment.

I envision an America where ordinary, Halloween-loving people are free to follow their hearts and sweet tooth on Halloween without feeling any shame or guilt because of their age. Its time to send a message that the politics of fear will no longer be tolerated and that joy of Halloween should and indeed *must* be open to all. Halloween is good, candy is good, so get out there on October 31st and trick or treat!

A vote for Al Gore is a vote for our future

Geoffrey S. Brace
Speical to the Grizzly

Only a few more days remain in the campaign season and even in the recent on-campus poll, things are close.

But as college students, we need to understand this: George W. Bush does not think we are top priority.

He said it himself, "higher education is not my priority" (San Antonio Express News, 1998).

If higher education is not his priority, how can we, as college students, even consider voting for Bush?

We aren't his priority because the people concerned with higher education don't vote.

Only 13 percent of young adults aged 18-25 voted in the 1996 election.

That is pathetic. If Bush doesn't have to worry about us voting against him, then he certainly has no reason to pay attention to us.

While Bush hasn't even looked at us, Al Gore has -- he considered the benefits of higher education and wants to make \$10,000 of college tuition tax deductible.

Considering the cost of our tuition here at Ursinus, this tax break is a very enticing idea: imagine only having to pay \$13,000 for tuition instead of \$23,000.

Gore offers other incentives including tax free savings for parents when their child is still in infancy as well as a proposal for increasing Federal Loans programs for higher education.

Bush offers no such plans because we are not his priority.

He would rather offer a tax break to the wealthiest 1 percent rather than helping us.

Why? Because we don't vote and Bush doesn't have to be accountable to us.

Those who consider Bush's plan to reform Social Security "reaching out" to young adults are mistaken.

First, Bush's personal investment accounts are for people 30 and up. Second, Bush has promised the same 1.3 trillion

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dollars of Social Security to 30 year olds and to seniors.

The Wall Street Journal has said it and so have thousands of economists.

The only possible way to avoid this disaster would be to raise taxes to avoid this failure.

This isn't rhetoric. It is a fact.

Bush will have to break his promise to either seniors or to 30 year olds.

And given the option, he will certainly break his promise to 30 year olds.

Why? Because we don't vote and Bush doesn't have to be accountable to us.

My point is this, get out and vote.

Vote for the candidate who will work to make higher education available to all.

If you have to miss a class because you went home to vote and make a difference in your future, then maybe it's worth it.

As adults, we risk being sent to the background for another 20 years if we don't get out and vote.

Clearly Al Gore recognizes that we are important and has plans to help us.

George W. Bush has made no attempts and will not make any attempts because we are not his priority.

Vote for the candidate who believes we are a priority.

Vote for Al Gore on November 7th.

Geoffrey S. Brace is the Vice President of the Ursinus College Chapter of the Ursinus College Democrats of America.

Don't waste your vote on Majority Party candidates, elect Nader Nov. 7

Jeremy Trucker
Speical to the Grizzly

If you plan on voting for George Bush or Al Gore you can just close your eyes and pick a lever because the difference between the two is negligible. I urge registered students not to waste their vote on either candidate. College students and other 18 to 24 year olds represent a large voting block that is ignored by politicians -- and with good reason. In 1996 only 32 percent of this age group voted in the Presidential election. However, this year many young voters are firmly behind a candidate who does pay attention to our concerns: Green Party nominee, Ralph Nader.

Nader is the only candidate who has the vision to change many of the stagnating problems with our federal government. Since the 1960s he has waged war against corporate interests in Washington. He has fought for consumer rights and environment-friendly legislation. Recently he has seen much of what he has fought for ignored or destroyed by the Clinton administration. After years of trying to fight the system in the courts, Ralph Nader took his message to the next level in February by throwing his hat in the ring for the world's most powerful political office.

"The two party system has turned our nation over to global corporations," he stated in a recent interview, "how bad does it have to get?"

Nader stands firmly in favor of equal rights for women, minorities, and homosexuals -- issues that Bush and Gore avoided like the plague during the debates. Nader is also the only candidate who wants to transfer our nation's prosperity to the worker. In a country where the average worker makes one dollar to

a CEO's 415 dollars, Nader is the only candidate pushing for a national minimum wage of ten dollars an hour.

Nader supports the legalization of marijuana, reason alone for many of you to vote Green.

Opposition to the World Trade Organization and NAFTA, development of solar-powered engines, and other environmental causes are all highlights of the Nader campaign. Gore rose to the Vice Presidential office in 1992 under the moniker "The Ozone Man," but you don't hear that nickname anymore because of Gore's pitiful history with environmental issues.

Their records speak for themselves; Nader is the only candidate who puts the well being of our planet ahead of the almighty dollar.

Voting for Nader sends a message to Washington that people care about these issues. More importantly, if Nader gets 5 percent of the popular vote, the Green Party will get 30 million dollars in federal funds for the 2004 election campaign. Right now Nader is showing between 4 and 8 percent in many polls. If he can get 5 percent of the popular vote, the campaign money allotted to the Green Party for the next election will be a crucial step toward developing a viable alternative to business-as-usual politics. The process is slow, but as a wise man once said, "the seeds of revolution are planted within the institution itself."

Both parties are afraid of Nader's potential to change two party politics, so they blocked him and other third party candidates from taking part in the debates. Democrats are especially concerned that Nader's support could cost Gore the election. Recently, Democrats in various key states started a last minute "vote for Al Gore, he's the lesser-of-two-evils" drive

A vote for Nader not only sends a message to Washington, it is also a step toward building a viable third party alternative and changing the farce that is our current political system...if we allow our fate to remain in the hands of Democrats and Republicans our outlook is bleak.

centered mainly on the abortion issue. The fear that Bush will appoint highly conservative justices to three or four seats in the Supreme Court is unwarranted: Roe vs. Wade is now a long standing precedent that if reversed, would cause an uproar from pro-choice advocates that would be much louder than the current pro-life clamor. Inertia is in the best interest of both political parties -- The five/four split will never change.

Not voting is a guarantee that your concerns will not be heard. Voting for the "lesser-of-two-evils" is an assurance that our choices will worsen with every passing election. A vote for Nader not only sends a message to Washington, it is also a step toward building a viable third party alternative and changing the farce that is our current political system. The growing gap between America's haves and have-nots and the death of our planet's natural resources are problems that the nation's youth should be most concerned with. If we allow our fate to remain in the hands of Democrats and Republicans our outlook is bleak. Nader himself said it best: "The doors of democracy are closing. We may be the last generation that has to give up so little to achieve so much."

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Amidst campus safety concerns, are IDs the answer?

Kate Juliano
Grizzly Staff Writer

I think I speak for most, if not all of our community when I say that news of a possible sexual assault Homecoming weekend was rather shocking.

Despite the fact that the investigation has been called off and all charges have been dropped, safety at the college has been a concern for most of our community.

Yet, surprisingly, not all of the students felt their safety was threatened by the "alleged incident," as it was commonly being referred to on campus.

As if the Homecoming incident was not enough for those concerned to question their security and whether or not certain policies should be changed, there was also a fight that occurred at Duryea Hall during a registered party approximately a week and a half ago.

This altercation had those who were possibly not concerned before, suddenly questioning certain policies and guidelines that until recently, had been in effect.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, President John Strassburger gave a talk on the issue of campus safety in Olin Auditorium during common hour. It was open to the entire community.

While Dean Debbie Nolan had given three lectures on the investigation into the alleged Homecoming incident prior to the President's lecture, they were poorly attended by students.

There was obviously a need for all students to be in attendance to hear about what changes, if any, the college planned on making.

What was presented to the audience,

which is now in effect for the entire campus community, are new safety policies regarding guests to the college as well as procedures for registered parties and other school-sponsored events. Included with that is a change involving visitors to the college. Visitors to campus MUST register with campus safety and present a copy of the guest registration form to social hosts at registered events. Visitors must be escorted to the social event by their hosts.

What is possibly the biggest change for our community, as a whole, is that as of Friday, Oct. 27, students will have to present a current school ID card to gain admittance to any registered social event.

As I made my way around to various parties that were going on this weekend, I saw all party hosts checking for IDs.

If you happen to be one of those cynical students that think this is a policy that people seem to be relaxed about, think again.

With every party that I went to this weekend, sure enough, party hosts were checking IDs.

I saw quite a few students turned away for not having theirs.

Resident Assistants on duty and Social Hosts should alert each other of any persons attempting to enter a social event without proper identification.

This weekend, the reaction that I noticed was mixed. I always carry my keys with my ID attached to it, when I go out.

With a common room door that is locked after 10 p.m., keys are a must, no matter if I go out to a party, out to smoke a cigarette or to chat with one of the many people who could be wandering around Reimert at any time of any day.

While most people seem to echo my

sentiments concerning carrying IDs at all times, there are those who feel it is an inconvenience.

Let's say you forget your ID back at the Quad or BWC and you're all the way at 944. That's quite a hike.

There are those who also feel that the policy might be strictly enforced for a month, maximum, before party hosts start becoming lackadaisical and not as forceful with the new rules.

So far, the two major problems that the college has had this year have involved visitors to the college.

I have heard so many students share the same thoughts about "non-students" causing all the problems.

Yet with regard to the new set of guidelines regarding visitors presenting identification upon admittance to registered social events, the reaction seems varied.

Some students feel that this will help reduce altercations and incidents happening over the weekend, while some still feel that just because they're carrying a piece of paper and are with their host does not mean that they won't cause a problem.

Whatever the resulting outcome of this new policy seems to be, one thing is for sure.

The college is doing everything that can be thought of when considering the safety of its students.

They obviously changed the policies because there was an expressed desire to do so. If it means carrying your ID with you or properly registering your guest, so be it.

If you still disagree with my point, let me ask all of you one simple question that it does not take a lot of thought or time to answer: How many of you really want to be front-page news again?

Rewards of Mideast outweigh risks for one UC student

Aaron Ranck
Special to the Grizzly

Aaron Ranck, an Ursinus student, is currently spending his junior year abroad at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In light of the recent troubles that have been plaguing the area as of late, Dean Lucas made a request on behalf of Ursinus that Ranck return home immediately, out of concern for his safety.

The college made it clear that Ranck was not "required to return" because he is studying under the auspices of Hebrew University. The following is Ranck's response to the Dean's request:

I agree that the State Department's warnings are increasingly alarming, and that the situation here does look very grim. This is the face of it. However, it is important to recognize that the State Department's recommendations, while helpful, are written with all American's in mind. Their warnings reflect the need to inform not only students such as myself, but all Americans who are potentially traveling in or around Israel.

I take their warnings very seriously, but I also recognize the limitations of a general statement. I am sure they have very good reasons to believe that there are increasing chances of terrorist attack at places such as the market, on public buses, and major urban centers.

I have been avoiding these places as much as possible in the past few weeks, and I have been taking the bus the least amount possible (I especially avoid riding the bus during rush hours).

I do not feel that I am in a heightened state of danger. The violence that has been occurring has been in isolated places

and has been directed toward the IDF (Israeli Defense Forces, i.e. the Israeli Army,) and the police. There have been a few cases of tourist buses being shot at and there was even the terrible case of the student from Chicago being severely beaten by an angry mob. However, these cases are the exception and not the rule. The University has heightened its security, and there is no reason to believe that there is heightened danger at the University. By my estimation, and others, the University would not be a target of terrorist attack, for if there were such attacks they would much more likely be directed at urban centers or buses.

In terms of a full-scale war breaking out, the possibility of this is nearly impossible. The Palestinians do not have the resources to fight even a guerilla war, and there is very little chance any of the neighboring states would attempt to get involved in any way. The country of Jordan just signed a free-trade agreement with the United States (making it the first Arab nation to have such status) which further demonstrates King Abdullah's desire to continue the policies of King Hussein by encouraging American/foreign investment in Jordan. Also, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt has close ties to Israel and the United States. Egypt receives large amounts of financial aid from the United States, and there is very, very little chance they would become involved in an inter-state conflict.

Terrorist attack, therefore, is the primary concern (this is what the State Department warnings are based upon). It is impossible to avoid what one does not know, but because of the precautions that I have been taking, I believe that I am adequately safe here in Jerusalem.

It is not unreasonable to say that my sister Elisa, who is studying at Temple University, is in a potentially more danger-

ous place than I am. For example, a guy she knew shot another person in the arm last week.

I have been keeping abreast of the news, and I have now begun classes. The administration and faculty at the Rothberg International School have been very reassuring, and their financial reasons aside, I am confident in what they are saying.

I have had one friend that has returned to the United States because his school, the University of Michigan cancelled his program, but most students are remaining. I am sorry that many students have returned, and it is rather unfortunate that several schools have made, in my opinion, the premature decision to cancel their programs.

The University of California system, of which my one roommate is here with, has decided against canceling their program for some of the very same reasons I cited in my letter. They have more students here than any other program (some 80-100 students), and I am hearing constant updates from my roommate when he returns from meetings.

To conclude, I would like to thank you again for your concern but remind you that as a representative of Ursinus College I feel that I am acting in not only my best interest, but Ursinus's best interest as well. I am having an amazing experience here in Israel, and I dream of being a professor of Near Eastern history someday.

I seek to learn as much as I can from my short stay here this year and I hope to return to the Middle East for a year or two upon graduation from Ursinus.

Leaving now would not only cut short my learning, but would remove me from a situation that has the potential to teach me a lot about the culture and people here.

A Bear in the Wilderness by Dan Reimold



Mid-Semester Blues

Sometimes college just gets to be too much.

Deadlines, rewrites, late-nights, cram sessions, pop quizzes, club meetings, e-mail malfunctions and grades, grades, grades!

After a while, it's enough to drive any sane collegian absolutely certifiable.

Such was my predicament late last week when I awoke to the realization that I had contracted a discombobulating case of the Ursinus-induced mid-semester blues.

All the classic signs were there.

Woke up late for class two days in a row and by the second day didn't even bother getting up.

Mid-semester blues.

Took one look at the assigned thirty-page textbook reading from the syllabus and decided it just wasn't worth my precious time. Promptly turned my attention back to hour three of the MTV Road Rules Marathon.

Mid-semester blues.

Got the spring class list from the registrar and went about figuring how I could swing a schedule that had all my courses starting after lunch and meeting only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mid-semester blues.

Grabbed a nap after lunch and got up late for Dinner.

Mid-semester blues.

Zoned out so effectively in every single class that all lecture-style speech went AWOL Charlie Brown-style.

Waaa-waaa-waaa.

Mid-semester blues.

Didn't bother to vacuum for so long that dirt in the dorm room carpet seemed to be alive and well and permanently ensconced for all to see and step in.

Meanwhile, not emptying my clothes hamper in over three weeks had made it a struggle to fit even one more sock or t-shirt under the lid.

And I hadn't had a decent night's sleep since High School.

Mid-semester blues.

My insane depression hit its peak the day the Halloween parade closed off Main Street.

At first, I was livid beyond belief.

Roads blocked off, noisy, costumed crowds lining the roads for miles.

How was a cranky college kid supposed to grab dinner, sleep and some measure of sanity?

I wandered from my house, ready to complain of the clamor outside Clamer, when the magnitude of the procession grounded my protests.

Gaggles of goblins, ghosts, spooks, and elementary-school terrors, salivating for milk chocolate and giggling from ear to ear, were making their way by the dozen down the street, on foot or strapped in stroller, holding parents' hands and candy bags tight.

Fire trucks, police cars and antique roadsters motored through at a snail's pace, revving engines and blaring sirens to match the adoring cheers of the gathered crowd.

Full-blown, smartly outfitted marching bands stepped to the beat and blasted

favorite tunes and school fight songs.

The whole town of Collegeville seemed lively, happy, costumed, relaxed and sane.

And as I stood on the jam-packed sidewalk, amongst the greens, yellow and fire engine reds, my mid-semester blues slowly began to melt away, as the stressful world of collegiate craziness was put into perspective.

My life, an endless procession of work, study, and sleep, may be enough to make insanity inevitable.

But if I fail to take time out to enjoy it, if I succumb to the madness, the late-nights, research papers, pop quizzes and grades, this four-year undergrad parade just might pass me by before I know it.

And, call me crazy, but that would really leave me singin' the blues.

Life as One-Minute Novelist

The story of the one-minute novelist begins on a street corner in downtown Chicago.

Our hero: a young man down on his luck and crazy enough to try anything.

Crazy enough to set up a folding chair and a sign: "60-Second Novels Written While You Wait".

After his first story, people stop on the street, scream for him to read it, listen, laugh and cheer.

Pounding away on an ancient typewriter, seated in a movie director's chair, he crosses the country and writes and writes and writes, for anyone who has a few dollars and minutes to spare.

Seventeen years and 25,000 stories later, Dan Thompson is a one-man gimmick and living legend with a biography out about his life and a wife of nine years he first met while writing her novel.

I'm jealous. I admit it, I am.

The guy is doing what he loves for a living. Making tens of thousands of people happy. Getting paid enough to make a comfortable life for himself and family. Meeting the girl of his dreams on the job. Becoming a published author and a writing wunderkind.

He's got it made.

And, oh yeah, the typewriter's pretty cool too.

Life as one-minute novelist: Ain't bad at all.

We could all be so lucky.

Quotes of the Week

"Don't let it end like this. Tell them I said something."
—Pancho Villa's last words

"To hold a pen is to be at war."
—Voltaire

"If you're going to do something tonight that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning, sleep late."
—Henny Youngman

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."
—Nicholas Murray Butler

"The meaning of life is that it stops."
—Franz Kafka

Students make MTV debut on 'Total Request Live'

3 Ursinus *NSYNC fans part of Times Squares studio audience

Jaime Matty
Grizzly Staff Writer

The four of us looked up to the Times Square MTV Studio in awe.

Most of you have seen the huge windows that make up the studio that is home to MTV's *Total Request Live*.

My roommates Kate Petersen, Emily Callaghan and I stood outside and were trying to figure out a way to be a part in the audience of that day's show.

We knew that there were no ticket sales, and we found out from a salesman in the MTV store that we should stand against the wall of the building at 2 o'clock. At this time, random people would be picked for an audience of about 40 people. We didn't have a chance...until we met Courtney.

Now if you ever decide to try to be a member of the TRL audience, make friends with Courtney. She is the "audience coordinator" of the show. Basically her main job is to pick people to be in the audience and to seat them. When we were waiting in line at two, Emily saw someone with an MTV lanyard around her neck, and she found out her name was Courtney.

Courtney asked Emily if she was a fan of *NSYNC, and Emily said "OH MY GOD! YES!" (In case you didn't know it, my roommates and I are big fans of *NSYNC and we're not afraid to admit

it!) So Emily brought her over to us, and she was saying that one special *NSYNC fan's life was going to be changed that day. We couldn't believe it. Out of all of the days to go to TRL, something was going on with *NSYNC the day we were actually there!

Courtney continued to ask us *NSYNC trivia, and of course we knew every single answer. But then the hardest question of all was laid out on the table.

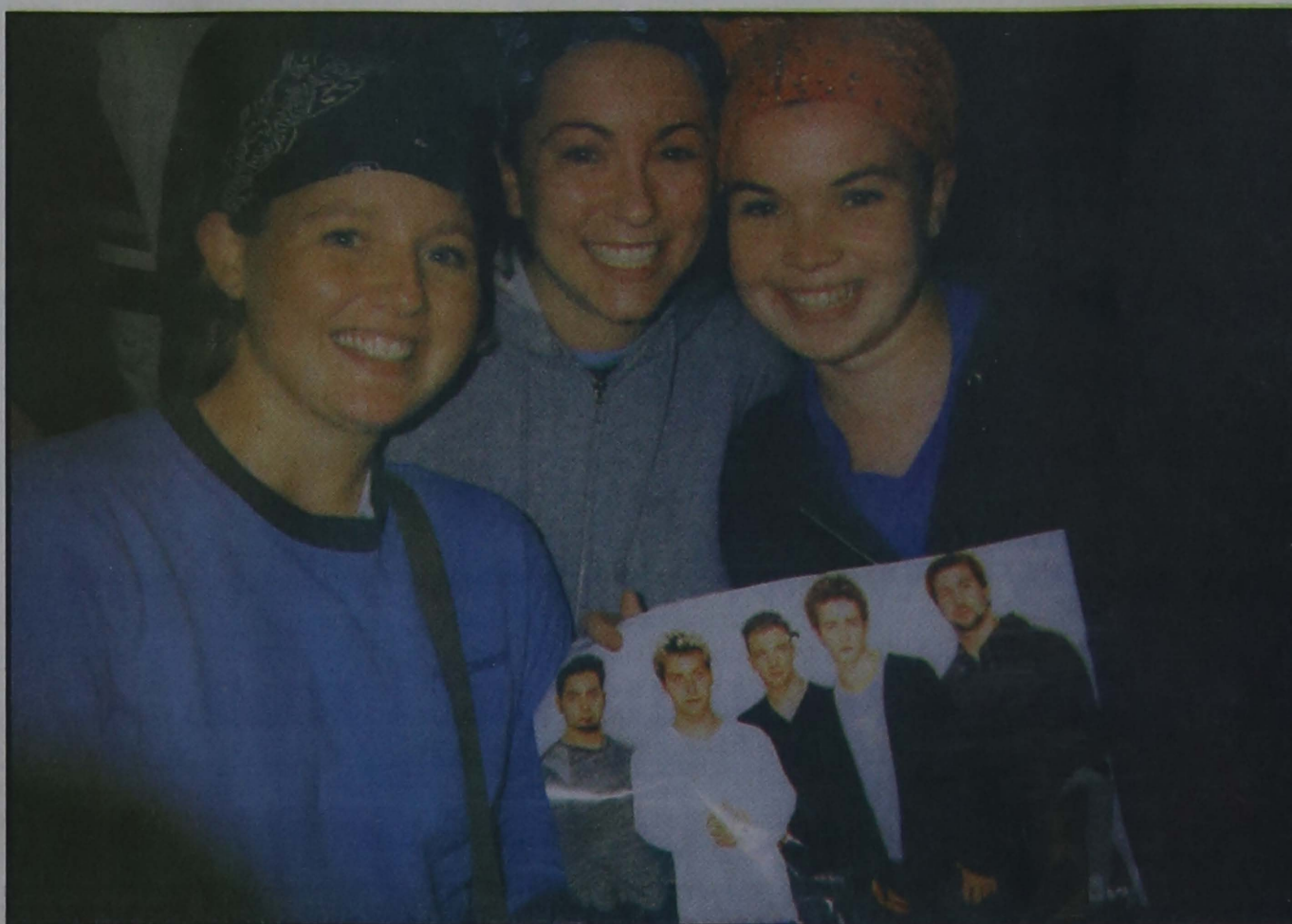
She said, "Okay. Now who, out of the three of you, is the biggest *NSYNC fan?" We looked at each other, and couldn't answer. We knew that whoever said "I am!" would have a chance to meet the boys.

Now anyone who knows Kate, Emily, and I know that we are basically inseparable.

So we told Courtney that we all liked them the same, which is why one of us didn't get to be part of the contest where one winner was picked out of three for a plane ride to see *NSYNC's first concert of their second leg of the "No Strings Attached Tour."

That was the sad part of the trip. But Courtney seemed to like us, so she wrote our names down on the guest list to be a part of the audience for that day. She even wrote our phone number down so she could contact us the next time *NSYNC is on the show.

Finally three o'clock rolled around, and we were given our fluorescent green wrist-



Jaimie Matty, Emily Callaghan and Kate Petersen go all-out for *NSYNC to appear live on an episode of MTV's "TRL".
Photo by Some Guy in NYC.

bands with the MTV logo, and we were led upstairs to the studio. Of course the MTV staff was not ready to let us in yet, so we had to wait some more.

But this was the fun part. We were in the middle of the line, and we heard all of

this screaming and saw a lot of hands being raised up front. So we started doing it too.

We must have been loud enough, because one of the staff members came over to us, and my roommates told him

that I wanted to introduce a song that would be on the countdown for that day.

I was picked to introduce "Faded" by SoulDecision.

I practiced in front of the guy, and he

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Church on Film: *Blair Witch 2*; Top ten horror flicks

Jeff Church
A & E Editor

Book of Shadows: *Blair Witch Project 2*

Kim Director . . . Kim Director
Jeffrey Donovan . . . Jeffrey Donovan
Erica Leerhsen . . . Erica Leerhsen

Directed by Joe Berlinger

utes of the first-person (actor) point of view, but these shots are merely ornamental to the overall Hollywood formula for a teenage horror flick: good soundtrack, good-looking actors, and MTV-like rapid editing.

But *Blair Witch 2*'s biggest mistake arrives when it tries to generate fear.

Instead of a mysterious, unknown force that looms over the travelers in *Blair Witch*, we are aware of the Blair Witch's

money off the highest net grossing film of all time).

Director Joe Berlinger was unable to do anything with such a poor screenplay.

A friend pointed out to me that Berlinger comes from documentary fame, his greatest work being *Paradise Lost*.

After seeing a masterwork like *Paradise Lost*, sadly, sadly, I think about this awful taint on Berlinger's growing career.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) *

Top Ten Horror Flicks

Instead of going to see "Blair Witch 2", rent one of these:

1. Psycho: the 1960 masterpiece from the absolute master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock.

The character of Norman Bates, the shower scene, and "mother" are all so ingrained in our culture and overshadow every horror movie made after.

2. The Shining: Stanley Kubrick had

one of the longest and most fertile film careers of any director. He infiltrated almost every genre.

Here, in his 1980 stint in the horror genre, *The Shining* is fascinating, grotesquely beautiful, and memorable.

3. The Exorcist: William Friedkin's cryptic, fearsome 1973 work was just re-



Wow, if anyone needs an example of good art making way for Hollywood sensationalism, look no farther than *Blair Witch 2*.

The *Blair Witch Project* was a good film: highly innovative in its format (shot completely from the actors' points of view) and harrowing in its reduction to the very core of human fear—the unknown.

Blair Witch 2 jettisoned all these elements that made the first film great. *Blair Witch 2* retains maybe five min-

presence—we even see her onscreen—in *Blair Witch 2*.

I will not give away the plot, but why, oh why did the screenwriters think it was a good idea for the Blair Witch to get in the business of framing people rather than scaring them?

Is framing people somehow more poignant or scary?

Myrick and Sanchez, the directors of the first film, sulk in the background—for good reason—as executive producers, so as to rake in even more money on *Blair Witch 2* (as if they didn't make enough



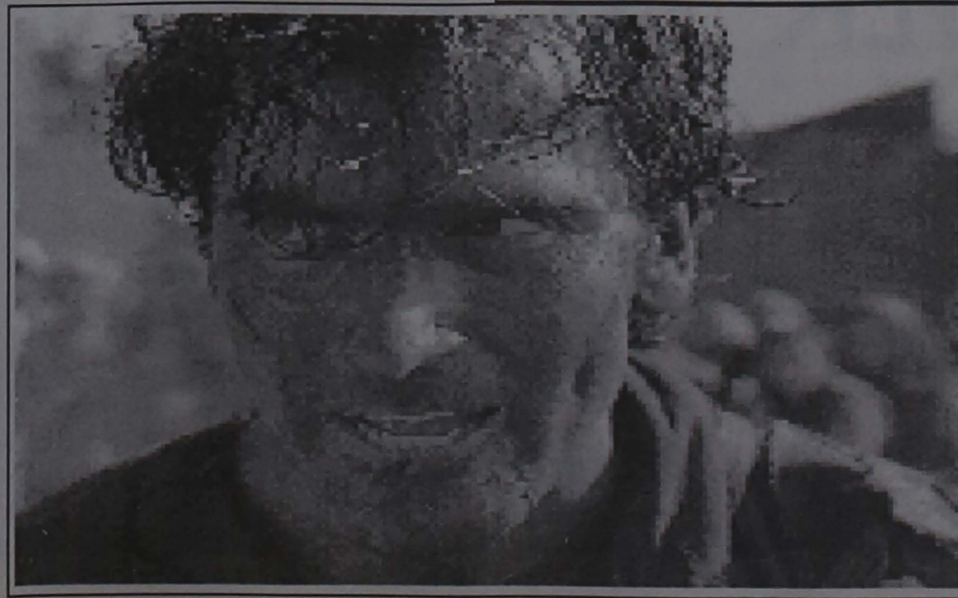
released in the theatre, with superfluous added footage, yet still a masterpiece of horror.

4. The Evil Dead 2: Not all horror films have to be scary.

Evil Dead 2 frightens, but Bruce Campbell returns in his role as Ash—he is so hilarious in this film and *Army of Darkness*.

This film pushes the audience from fear to laughter—a great work.

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Times Square trip lands 3 UC students on MTV's *TRL*

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said that I could request it live on the show. I continued to go over what I was going to say a few times, and we were finally let in to be seated.

The studio for *TRL* was very small. It looks small on television, but even smaller in real life. Courtney sat us in the front row right in front of where the show's host, Carson Daly, would be standing.

Before the show went on the air live, the cameramen were telling us that we would have to be very loud, scream a lot, wave at the camera constantly, and basically make it look like *TRL* was the most fun we had ever had.

That's about all they said before Carson finally came out at the "30 seconds" till air time.

Now, let me mention a little bit about about Carson.

Some girls think Carson is really hot, while others think he is a dork.

I thought that he was more good-looking in person, but I would never date him. Actually I probably would, but his personality was horrible.

He neglected to even say hi to the audience, but he did get in a few waves with a "whats up?" here and there. He rolled his eyes quite a bit, and looked annoyed. We couldn't believe it.

The show finally began, and Carson introduced the first guest of the day, pro-tennis player, Serena Williams.



The trio stopped in downtown New York City prior to *TRL* for a quick WWF photo-op.

It was weird to see her outside of the tennis courts and commercials, but overall she was a really cool person who cared for her fans.

The second guests were really not what we hoped to see on *TRL*.

The Offspring, who are famous for the hit, "Pretty Fly for a White Guy," were the next guests that day. They seemed to have no personality as they introduced the world premiere of their new video.

Being a part of the *TRL* audience was tiring. The whole time we had to scream, yell, and clap.

But don't get me wrong, it was a great experience. Just seeing everything behind the scenes was interesting enough.

On our train ride home, we could not believe that we were actually on *TRL*. It finally hit us when we saw the video back at our apartment. We were on camera about ten times or so, and of course there was my television debut of requesting a video.

Overall, it was one of the coolest things that I have ever done.

Even though we didn't get to meet *NSYNC, we got the opportunity to see a lot of things that we would probably never would have seen.

We are also on the *NSYNC list of fans now, so you will be seeing us on *TRL* the next time that they are on the show, this I promise you.

CD Review: Wallflowers' Dylan Breaches musical limits

Chuck Pulsfort

Grizzly CD Reviewer

When Jacob Dylan first entered the music scene, one question lingered over his head: what does he have to do to step out of the shadow cast down by his legendary father?

Well, in May of 1996, Dylan and his band, The Wallflowers, answered that question with their multi-platinum album, *Bringing Down the Horse*.

Now continuing on their success, the band released the spectacular album *Breach*. This project is full of stories about crumbling relationships, desperate lovers trying to keep their love alive, and sons being told that they will never amount to anything.

In *Breach*, you can see that Jacob can tell a story just like his father, Bob.

In the first song, "Letters from the Wasteland," Dylan sings about failing to keep love in his life when saying "I wake up quick, and I wake up sick as you abandon me into these fields of rank and file."

Continuing on the theme of the pain that relationships can bring, Dylan wrote the hit single "Sleepwalker."

Dylan sings, "Cupid don't draw back your bow, Sam Cook didn't know what I



know. I'll never be your valentine."

In songs like these, the band demonstrates the sorrow that sometimes surrounds life.

Dylan relays the message to us that constantly haunts him: that he will never amount to anything.

The second track is the song, "Hand Me Down." It starts off by saying, "You'll never amount to much, you won't be anyone. You'll never makes us proud, you're a hand me down."

He also reiterates this theme on the fifth

track, "Witness," when saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but the names in here can kill."

Interspersed in The Wallflowers classic rock sound are elements that remind one of Bruce Springsteen, the Eagles, Tom Petty, and of course his father, Bob Dylan.

Each of these songs tell a story filled with vivid images, but the first six songs are unique. Each entertains with a lively story, and could be a hit on the radio as well.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ****

www.InternetSiteofthe Week.com

This Week: www.thespark.com

Gain weight, get paid

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

I know, I know. I've reviewed this site before. But, I'm urging you to look at it again, if you haven't lately.

Now, most of us are trying to stay fit by exercising and eating right. But, imagine getting paid to gain weight while you sit around and do nothing!

That's what those clever people at thespark decided to do. They sent out an e-mail and advertised on their site their quest to find two people, one guy and one girl, who would be willing to move up to Boston for a month and live in an apartment that they paid for, to eat food that they provided, in an attempt to gain 30 pounds in 30 days.

To me, this would be a dream come true. Getting *paid* to sit around and eat snickers, pizza, ice cream... The list goes on and on.

There were few requirements, but the guy put together the "fat project" kept things pretty organized. Everyday the two were weighed on a scale that measured body weight and body fat percentage.

Pictures were taken to show visible signs of weight gain. A chart was also provided to show progress and at times, lack of progress.

The two volunteers are entertaining as well. The girl, who's pretty darn skinny to begin with, was homecoming queen in high school. The guy doesn't seem like he had a day job to quit, but is quick to amount a pretty hefty gut during the month. Needless to say, they both got fat.

The best part of this is the honesty that the material is presented in. There is so much emphasis put on weight loss, that it's almost helpful to read about people trying to gain weight. There are lists of what the two consumed over the course of the month.

It's actually quite disgusting and unappetizing.

So, if you've got some free time, click through this particular chapter of thespark.com's website.

The pictures are really fun to compare and contrast. In fact, the weight gain challenge just ended this past Monday, so find out who was large enough to win.

Area Concert Listings

The Trocadero - 10th and Arch

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Friday, Nov. 3 - 8 p.m.

Dan Bern and his band, Erin Mckeown

Sunday, Nov. 5

A3 with Mocean Worker

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Hot Water Music with special guests Alkaline Trio, Strike Anywhere

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Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.

Gov't Mule's Warren Haynes and Matt Abts, with special guest Kevin Kinney

Wednesday, Nov. 8 - 8 p.m.

Blues Traveler

The Electric Factory - check out www.electricfactory.com

Tonight, Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m.

Dido, with special guest Doughty (ex-Soul Coughing)

Friday, Nov. 3 - 8 p.m.

Gwar, with special guest Amen Wolfpac

Saturday, Nov. 4 - 8:30 p.m.

311, Zebrahead

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - 8 p.m.

Foo Fighters

Wednesday, Nov. 8 - 10 p.m.

George Clinton and Parliament

Funkadelic

Bryce Jordan Center

located at PSU, main campus; call 814-863-5500 for more info

Sunday, Nov. 5 - 7:30 p.m.

*NSYNC

Tower Theater - located on 69th and Ludlow, in Upper Darby, PA; call 215-568-3222

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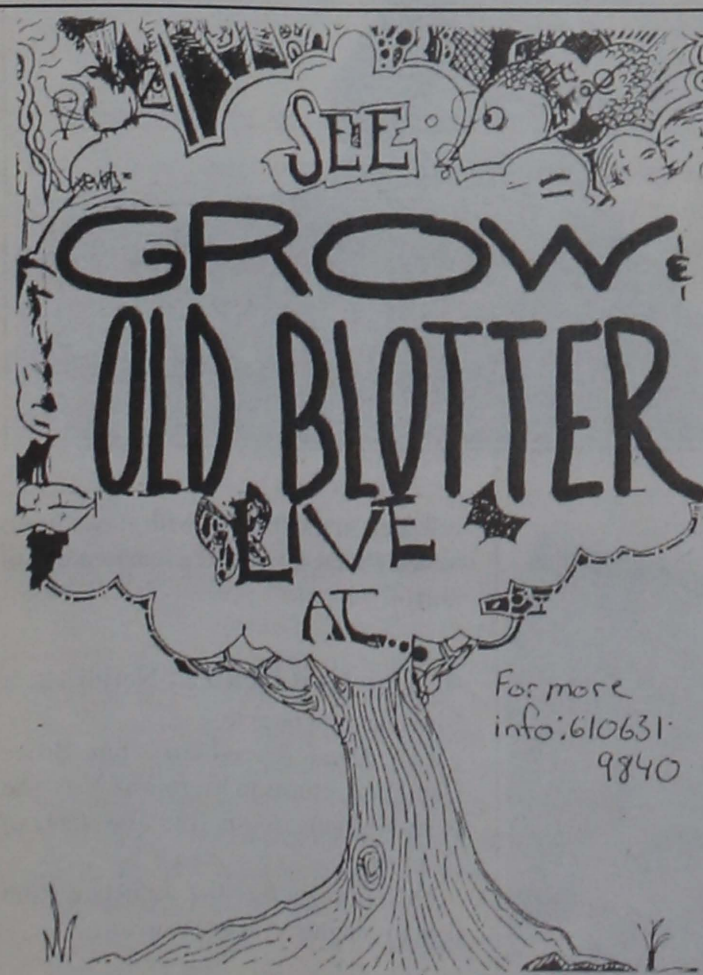
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Hundreds camp out in anticipation of Playstation II

Melinda Rogers
Minnesota Daily

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS---After a sleepless night standing outside in the rain, Heidi Borman and BriAnn Henderson knew their day could only improve.

The University of Minnesota sophomores were just two out of hundreds of people around the Twin Cities who decided to camp out at area stores Wednesday night awaiting the arrival of Sony Computer Entertainment's latest innovation -- PlayStation II.

At 7 a.m. the long wait paid off for Borman and Henderson. Each was handed a number and told that they were included in the lucky group of forty-five people who would be taking home a PlayStation II.

"We got here at about 10:30 last night," Henderson said. "Everyone who got a number this morning was here by 2 a.m."

Henderson and Borman waited with more than 50 people at a Minneapolis Target in anticipation of the Thursday morning release of the video game ma-

chine.

PlayStation II, a new version of the popular PlayStation, has several new features that Carlson School of Management senior Christian Zepeda said make it a hot commodity for computer and video game lovers.

"PlayStation II is supposed to have superior technology," Zepeda said.

"Plus, you can play your old PlayStation games (on the new machine). Controllers and memory cards are compatible between Sonys -- that's a big issue," he added.

At 8 a.m., Target officials finally opened the store to the waiting crowd, which was chanting "Zelda!!" in excitement.

Zelda is one of the new games released along with PlayStation II.

"We've had calls for the last two to three weeks from people wondering how many quantities we are getting in and if people can camp out overnight," said Target manager David Parkin.

"When we handed the numbers out, the crowd was very well behaved ... they knew quantities were limited."

Parkin said Target will continue to receive more PlayStation II shipments as

the holiday season draws near.

The thought of selling PlayStation II to desperate holiday shoppers was on the minds of a few University students Thursday morning.

"Think of how much money people will be willing to pay (for PlayStation II) by Christmas," Zepeda said.

But monetary gains weren't the goal of computer engineering senior Nick Valentine.

"It's about more than just the money though," he argued.

"I want it because it has a DVD player and it plays all the old and new games. I'm not selling mine," he said.

Whatever the reason, University students hoping to be one of the first to own the new PlayStation II weathered a long night to attain their prize on Thursday morning.

"(To do it again), it would have to be something I really wanted and weather conditions would have to be a lot better," said Henderson.

"It's about the feeling of having a system that a lot of people want.

"We have it! It's hot stuff," concluded Zepeda.



98 Degrees have a revelation about 'Una Noche'

Maria Boodoo
The Villanovan, VU

VILLANOVA---The charms and good looks of the muscle-pumped, four-member boy-band 98 Degrees will surely win you over.

Debuting at No.2 on the Billboard 200, the heart-throbbing quartet's newly released album, *Revelation*, is a hot collection of all the attention-grabbing, teen heart-melting, sappy pick-up lines.

One possible, and highly plausible, reason for *Revelation* selling just over 2.4 million copies within the first week of its release is the inclusion of the hit song, "Una Noche."

The Cineinnati natives have mastered

the art of pop music: just the right amount of melodious heart-melting lyrics, spiced-up with upbeat notes.

When did these young, male models start to strut not their bodies but rather their voices all over the runway of the music industry?

These 'balladeers,' as they like to refer themselves, were officially introduced to the world with their self-titled debut album, *98° And Rising*.

This album might not have sold over 1 million copies, but they were surely getting a lot of attention from teenyboppers across the country with their recent hit single, "The Invisible Man."

After the debut, the phones were ring-

ing endlessly and have not stopped ever since.

In fact, the door of opportunities has expanded.

Apart from creating fluttering hearts in many girls by sharing their mind-boggling, ear-quenching voices, the band members are also responsible for the composition of all of their songs.

Personal information regarding band members is willingly offered throughout the CD.

In *Revelation*, Nick professes his love for Diva Jessica Simpson in a heartfelt duet entitled "My Everything."

What should be expected on this album? Alongside the chart topping "Give Me

Debuting at No.2, the heart-throbbing quartet's new album, *Revelation*, is a hot collection of attention-grabbing, teen heart-melting, sappy pick-up lines.

Just One Night (Una Noche)," there are other up-tempo tracks that initiate dance.

"The Way You Want Me," "He'll Never Be...(What I Used To Be To You)," "You Should Be Mine," "Never Giving Up" are prime examples.

The album also features sweet, sensuous melodies, like "Yesterday's Letter," "You Don't Know," and "The Way You Do."

The Buzz

Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A+E Writer

13 Ghosts to be Created

A remake of "13 Ghosts", a classic horror movie, is in the works. Shannon Elizabeth ("Scary Movie", "American Pie") is going to star as a woman who inherits a house that is haunted by 13 ghosts.

Matthew Lillard ("Scream") will also star in the horror-filled flick.

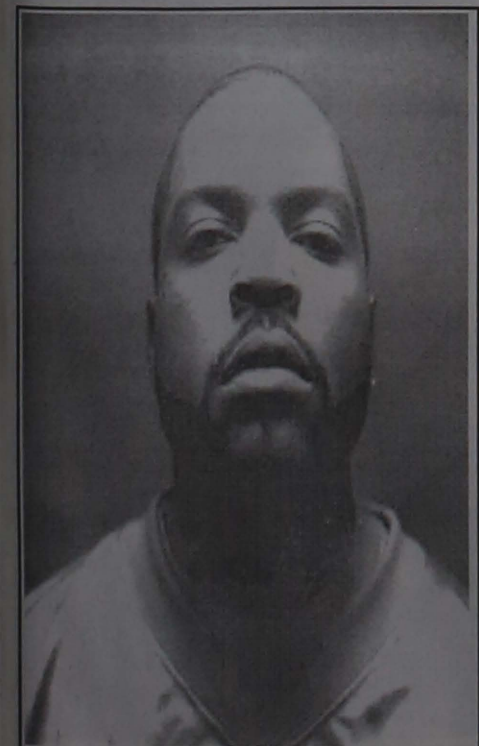
College Kids CB Tricks

"Squelch" is one of the most high profile horror movies coming out soon.

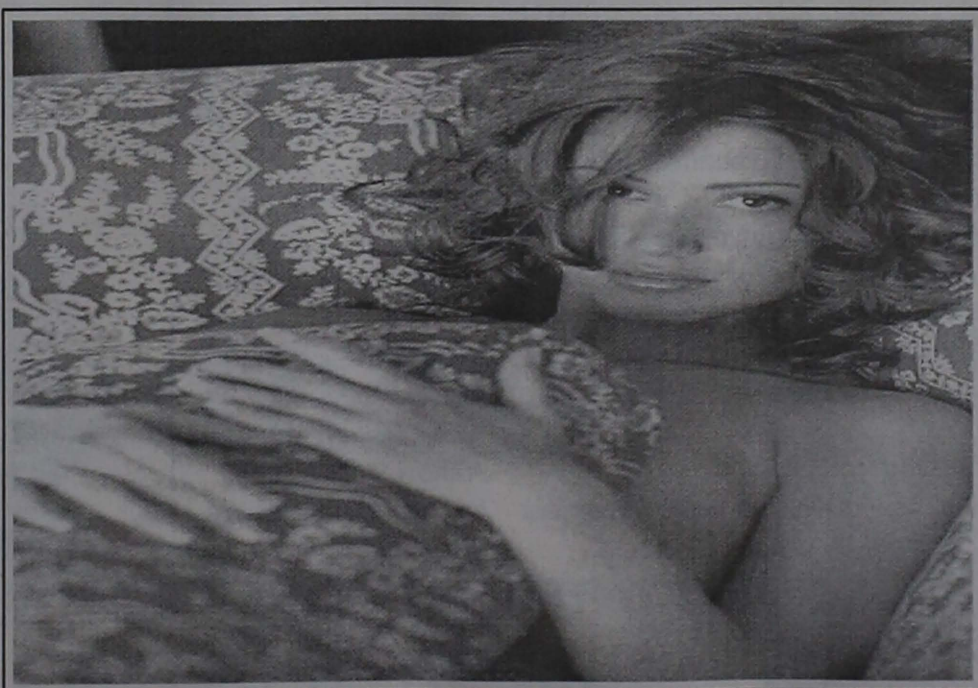
The movie stars Paul Walker, LeeLee Sobieski, and Steven Zahn ("Reality Bites") as a group of college students who play a prank on the CB radio to a trucker. Little do they know that the trucker is hell bent on revenge.

Trouble on Mars

"Ghost of Mars", the new John Carpenter flick, has an all-star cast with Natasha Henstridge, Pam Grier, and Lee Cube.



Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News Horror-Movie Special



The movie takes place after Mars has been colonized, when war breaks out.

Forsaken after "Final Destination"

Kerr Smith, fresh off of this Spring's "Final Destination", is set up to drive a Mercedes to his sister's wedding.

Along the way he breaks the one rule he was supposed to follow: don't pick up strangers.

What he doesn't know is that his new carmate is a hunter of the Forsaken.

The Forsaken are like vampires and could bring about the end of both of their lives.

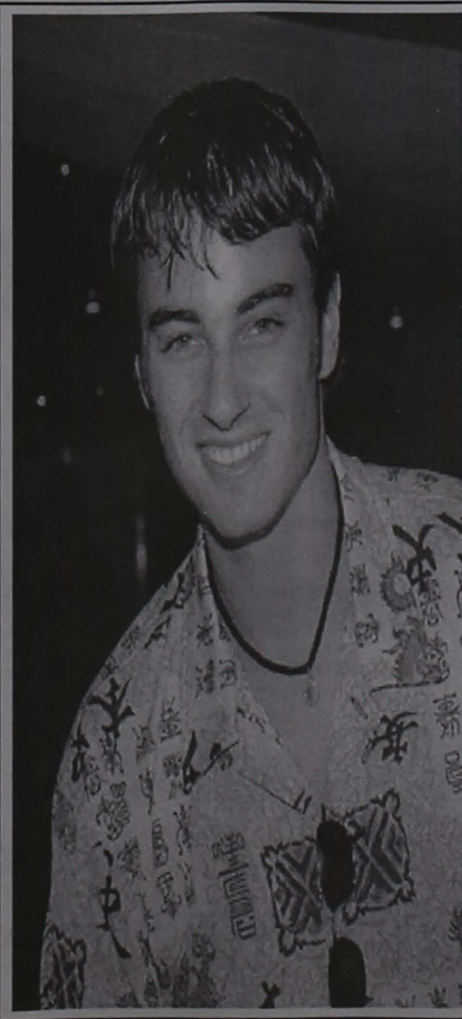
Also starring in the film is Simon Rex, Jonathon Scaech, Brendan Fehr (Roswell), and Izabella Miko (Coyote Ugly). The film is due out in theaters soon.

Trouble with Jason

"Jason X" has been going through post-production hell.

The film is finished but missed its original release date earlier this month.

It had been rumored that it would be released in April, but now word has it that it may wait until August.



This Week in Entertainment

Films debuting in Theatres
Friday, November 3, 2000

Charlie's Angels
The Legend of Bagger Vance
Billy Elliot

Films released to Video, DVD
Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Frequency
Gossip
Return to Me

Music releases Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Godsmack, Awake
Outkast, Stankonia
Jay-Z, Dynasty Roc La Familia 2000
Snoop Dogg, Dead Man Walking
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Joyce on Cinema: Forward no flop

Bradford Joyce
Grizzly Staff Writer

Pay it Forward is a fabulous movie that recently debuted starring Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, Jon-Bon-Jovi and Haley Joel Osment.

This film centers around the idea of paying people for favors. However, in this situation, the favors aren't paid back as we so often hear; instead they are paid forward.

The brilliant idea was initiated by Osment's character after being motivated by seventh grade social studies teacher, Spacey.

Hunt plays the part of an undereducated mother who had both a drinking problem

and an abusive husband to control. Her husband is played by Bon-Jovi.

The film is an inspiring approach to positive human interactions through the constant good will that one person passes on to another.

However, it was questionable as to whether or not the principle of "passing it forward" could create a utopia or if it would ultimately fail.

It is left to the viewers' opinion as to whether the idea was a lasting success or just a temporary triumph over an imperfect world.

It was somewhat overacted by Hunt, but overall it was certainly a top choice of films to be seen in the near future.

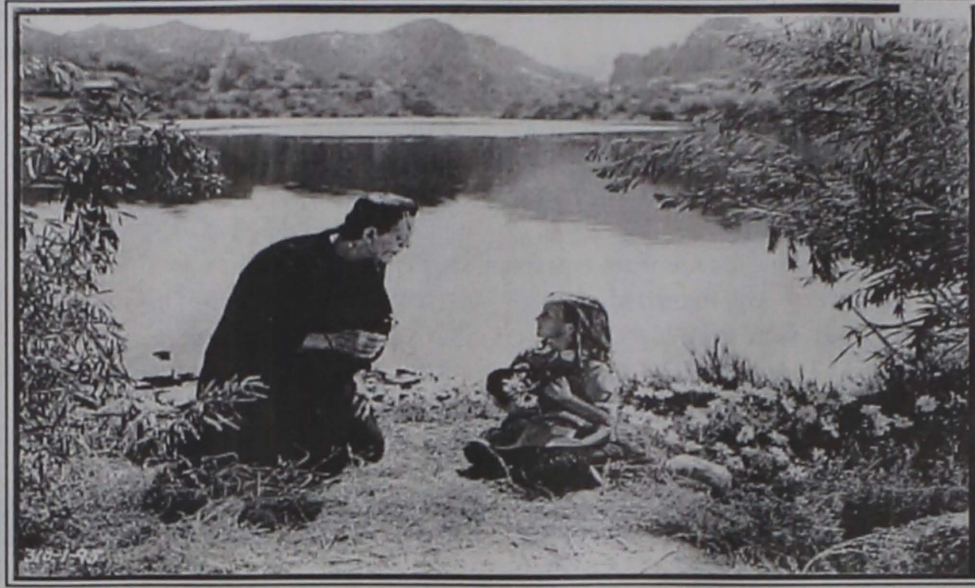
Church: Top 10 all-time horror films

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5. Freaks: a bizarre and scary film, Tod Browning's 1932 film used actual deformed actors to play the roles in the film—hey, with a tagline like "can a full grown woman TRULY love a midget," how could you not like this movie?

6. Halloween: John Carpenter directed the original in 1978 with Jamie Lee Curtis in her high-pitched screaming role—a truly scary film

7. The Thing: Another one from



John Carpenter, this 1982 cult favorite is set in stark Antarctica, paving the way for great scenes involving some gruesome moments that only Carpenter can pull off.

8. Frankenstein: the 1998 film *Gods and Monsters* captured the other side of horror director James Whale, director of *Frankenstein* and *Bride of Frankenstein*.

This 1931 work effectively uses gothic techniques still employed in films today.

9. Texas Chainsaw Massacre:

Tobe Hooper's 1974 cult classic spawned four sequels with more blood than Kubrick's ocean of blood from *The Shining*.

For an in-depth analysis of Hooper's films, talk to "Chainsaw Massacre" aficionado Cameron Brewer.

10. Jaws: Director Steven Spielberg

once stated in an interview that given the chance to make *Jaws* better, he would

completely remove the shark from its "above-water" shots.

The terror is executed perfectly: a sleek unseen monster flies through the water and devours unsuspecting victims, all the while, we are aware that they're "gonna need a bigger boat."

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Remember Me

by Michael Pomante

You won't forget me.
Like a migraine, I'll pound inside your head.
My nails like the grim reaper, sent.
Tearing the skin off of your back.
Tearing your soul into two.
Cascading pain. The evils of remembrance.

You won't forget me.
Like a hungry wolf, my hot breath against your cheek.
My hand, like a noose around your neck.
The torture of waiting to exhale.
Cutting you off from the world.
Helplessly whispering. Silently screaming.

Crossing the line.

Testing my temper.

You won't forget me.
From a winter storm, a chilling breeze, you shiver.
My warm touch teases your trembling body.
A hint of passion.
A shower of revenge.
Dry tears. Sobbing like a desert.

You won't forget me.
From the darkness of night, your dreams, invaded.
My thoughts are on the prowl.



The chase begins.
The thirst soon will end.
Ferocious tenderness. Bloody peace.

You will remember me.

Ursinus College Calendar of Events Nov. 1-Nov.5

Wednesday, Nov. 1

12:00 p.m.
Faculty Meeting, Pfahler Auditorium
5:30 p.m.

Spanish Table, Wismer Faculty/Staff Dining Room
7:30 p.m.

International Film Festival: "Lucie Aubrac" Olin Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 2

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Lecture: Linda Thiel "If the Curve Fits, Use It!" Olin 108
8:00 p.m.

Dido, dance-pop queen, at the Electric Factory. 421 N. 7th Street, Philadelphia. Tickets \$17.25

Elizabeth Streb Ring Side

Action Hero: Acrobatic Dance Performance. Annenberg Theater. 3680 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Tickets \$26-33.

Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 8:00 p.m., Sat. 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3

9:30 a.m.
Donut Hour, Wismer Parents' Lounge

Sunday, Nov. 5

11:00 a.m.
Protestant Chapel Service, Bomberger Auditorium
4:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Olin Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

2000 Gymnastics Champions at the First Union Center.

8:00 p.m.
Movie: "Girl Interrupted" Wismer Lower Lounge

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Gone with the wind



Senior quarterback Frank Vecchio looks for an open receiver downfield as a Mules pass rusher looks to sack him during Ursinus' 21-19 loss to Muhlenberg this past Saturday, Oct. 28. The wind was a huge factor in the defeat, the Bears' second of the season, eliminating them from earning a possible berth in postseason play. Photo by Kate Gallagher

Bears drop heartbreaker to Mules on blustery day

Tim Noone
Grizzly Sports

The Ursinus football team's chances of making the NCAA playoffs ended at Ursinus' Patterson Field as they lost to Muhlenberg 21-19 on a gusty autumn afternoon.

The Mules were led by freshman running back Matt Bernard as he single-handedly put the Bears into hibernation, rushing for 239 yards on 39 carries and three touchdowns.

The Mules, who lead the Centennial Conference in total offense per game, were held only to 36-yards passing by the number one Bears defense, but their stellar rush attack led to a win.

The Bears were also held to a miniscule 48-yards passing, but their ground game kept them in the ball game.

"The wind was a factor today," senior spectator and member of the Chain Gang,

Brian Carney stated. "I think if played on an average day, the Bears would have manhandled the Mules."

Wind gusts, according to Accu-Weather News, reached as high as 30 miles per hour at times.

"[The wind] must have blown my hat off ten or eleven times!" Carney added.

Although the weather was a factor in the game, spotting a team 21 points in the first half isn't going to get the job done.

Bernard scored the Mules first two TD's in the first quarter and added a third in the second to give them a 21-0 lead.

"The team showed a lot of character coming back after being down 21-0, especially the defense," junior Mike Dale said.

Before the half, the Bears tacked on a 57-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Brian DeGiosio.

However, the Bears could not complete

the extra point attempt, giving Muhlenburg a 21-6 halftime lead.

The Bears came out in the second half as a new team, holding their opponent scoreless.

The defense was led by junior Lyle Hemphill with ten tackles, and senior Joe Conte, who had eight of his own.

The Bears, known as a defensive powerhouse, were only held to one sack and did not register an interception.

Ursinus scored at the end of the third quarter with another DeGiosio run. The Bears could not execute the two point conversion, leaving the score at 21-12.

The Bears defense once again held up with 3:35 left in the game. Senior Frank Vecchio went into the end zone for a score, with a successful extra point attempt, making the score 21-19.

A fake punt by the Mules with 1:58 left

"The team showed a lot of character coming back after being down 21-0, especially the defense."

-Junior Mike Dale



in the game sealed the disappointing fate for the Bears as they lost 21-19.

"It's a heartbreaking loss for me and the team, especially the seniors. We worked so hard all season for a chance for the postseason and that dream has now ended for those guys graduating," sopho-

more Chris Rahill said.

The Bears will finish their season with two more home games against Kean College and Dickinson College.

Ursinus still hopes to make the postseason ECAC game with an 8-2 record to finish the season.

It's madness!

Hoops squad scores big with annual slam-dunk, kick-off festivities

Kim Barone
Special to the Grizzly

It is a crazed celebration held at midnight annually to celebrate the beginning of the men's basketball season.

"Midnight Madness" is a great way for students to come out and support the men's basketball team by helping them start their season with a bang.

On Saturday, Oct. 28 at midnight in the Helfferich Gymnasium, students and basketball team members united to take part in games, contests and fun.

There were dunking contests, three point contests and free throw contests.

"I was glad to see a big crowd come out this year," sophomore Dan Luciano said.

The basketball players were all recognized as their names were announced and they were called out onto the gym's floor.

Junior team member Matt Tuzman was especially glad to see the students there, offering their support.

"It really got me excited when I saw all

of my peers there, rooting me on," Tuzman said.

One of those peers happened to be junior Matt Catania. He was glad to attend the midnight madness festivities.

"I really enjoyed midnight madness. I especially enjoyed that cute basketball player Matt Tuzman," Catania chuckled.

The event was a hit and students enjoyed the games, contests and entertainment of midnight madness.

Of course no celebration could be complete without pizza and refreshments.

"It was great to see the amount of support we got from the students.

"Hopefully it will be a tradition that will continue for years to come," senior Richie Barrett said.

Sophomore Megan Barbour attended the celebration and thought it was a big success.

"I thought that midnight madness was a lot of fun and it was also a great way to get the students together to kick off the basketball season," Barbour said.

The team now looks forward to their

upcoming season that will hopefully be well attended by the student body.

"We look pretty good, in my opinion. We have two returning conference players, a strong freshmen squad and we should do well," Luciano said.

The Bears open their season at the King's Point Tipoff Tournament in New York on Saturday, Nov. 18.

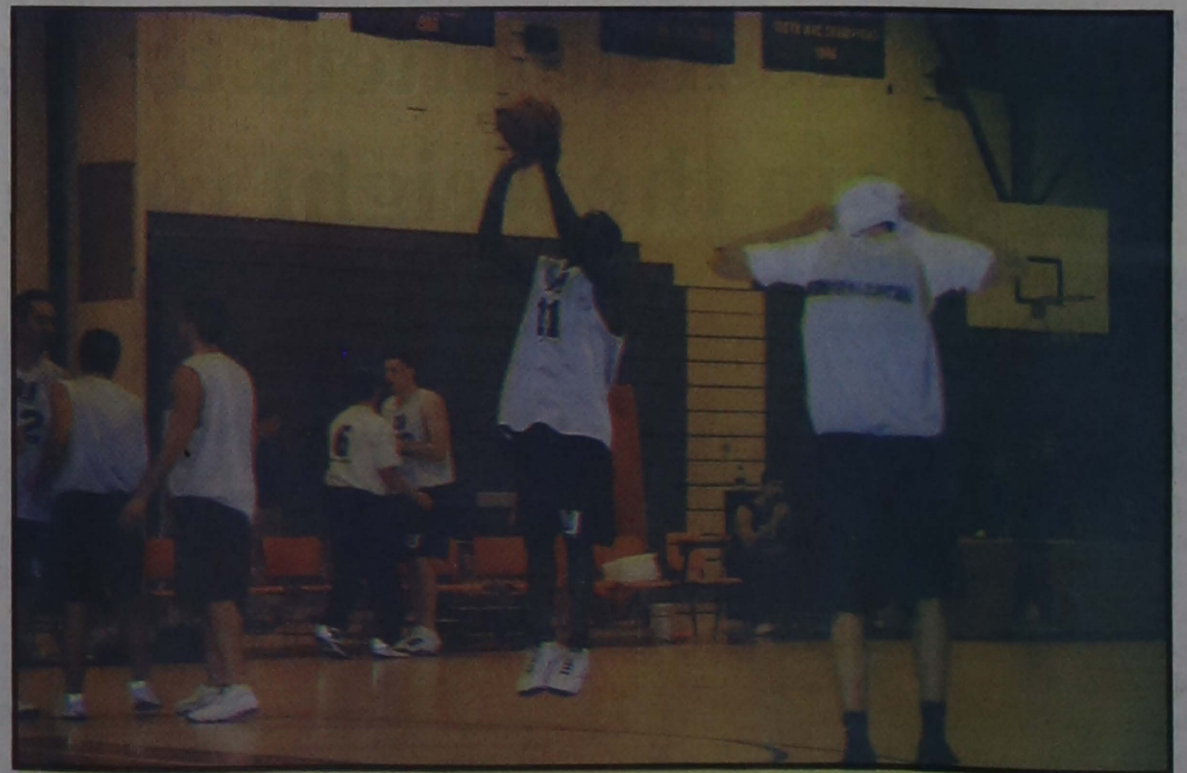
The Bears first home game is against Gwynedd-Mercy on Nov. 28.

Their first conference match is against Dickinson on Dec. 2.

Midnight Madness appeared to be a hit and lots of students came to have fun and show their support.

We wish the basketball team the best of luck with their season. They should know that the students are behind them all the way.

Go Bears!



Senior hoops star Luther Owens shoots around near the start of the 'Midnight Madness' festivities.

Photo by Joe Laskas.

Coach's Quote Of The Week:

Swimming Coach Peter Thompson:

"Be guided by the best that is within you. In any situation ask, 'What would my highest self do?' and you'll know the right course."

- Dan Millman

Breast cancer: What college students need to know

Meghan Beck
Health + Fitness Editor

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women, outside of skin cancer. During the year of 2000 an estimation of 182,800 new cases were expected to occur among women in the United States. It is the second leading cause of cancer death, following lung cancer. Approximately 40,800 women are expected to die from breast cancer just within this year.

Although the risk of breast cancer exists among the age group of 50 and older, college females and males in the 20-something age bracket should be aware of cancer and its factors so that later in life they can take the proper steps to avoid the disease for themselves and loved ones.

Most people are curious about the risk factors involved with this type of cancer. Scientists study various trends and patterns among women worldwide that are diagnosed with the disease. The most common risk factors involve age, personal history, family history, and heredity. As a woman grows older, the risk of the cancer increases and as the statistics show almost 82 percent of breast cancer occurs in women ages 50 and older, and is higher for those who are 60 and above.

It is uncommon for breast cancer to be detected in women under the age of 35. Women who have had previous bouts with breast cancer or other variations of breast disease are also at a higher risk of contracting the disease.

For women whose mother, daughter, sister or other close relatives that have been exposed to this disease, their risk is also heightened. It is important to know the age the family members were when

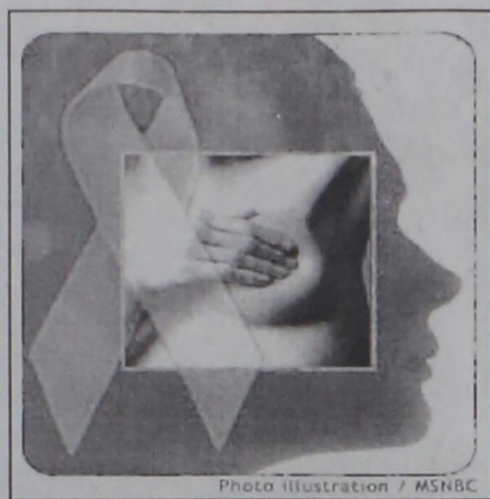


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they were first diagnosed.

Genetics also plays a major role in determining risk factors for both women and men. "Those who inherit an alteration in the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene are at an



inherited higher risk for breast cancer," according to the website for the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Although breast cancer is far less common in men, it does occur. In 1999 1,000 men were diagnosed with breast cancer.

For more extensive details on other related risk factors, go to their site www.nbcam.org.

A synopsis of the details that could relate to higher risk, is alcohol intake, early beginnings of the menstrual cycle, and smoking.

Since breast cancer has been a sweeping epidemic across the nation, many organizations have evolved to support the cause.

One, as already mentioned, is the foun-

ation of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The month of October is dedicated to spreading awareness of the disease and stressing the vital importance of early detections. This organization sponsors activities like the National Mammography Day on Oct. 20 in hope of getting more women focused on the issue of breast cancer.

Another organization that attracts a younger crowd to the cause is "Boarding for Breast Cancer," which is a non-profit and fundraising organization. It is centralized around the idea of making more young people aware of the disease.

Boarding for Breast Cancer, along with the NBCAM, contribute their efforts of dispersing the knowledge of good health practices and the crucial importance of early detection among young people through sporting and artistic events. Programs that the foundation sponsors were the Breast Cancer Snowboard + Music Festival, the Board-A-thon program, and a traveling BBC exhibit at several sporting events, as well as previous Lilith Fairs and Warped Tours.

They have fundraised moneys for the Breast Cancer Fund, the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research.

The movement behind these and other organizations that are fighting against

breast cancer are to decrease the amount of cases in the United States.

Statistics gathered from the American Cancer Society show that "while incidence of the disease in women over 40 has grown over the past ten to 20 years, since 1985 incidence rates of breast cancer among women under 40 has declined at an average rate of 1.3 percent a year."

That might sound like good news but the scariest number that still exists is that "One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lives."

Clearly, it is still a growing problem.

At the age of 20, most women are not concerned about developing breast cancer themselves (the probability of doing so in the next ten years is 1 in 2187.)

However, that doesn't mean that this age bracket should not only be concerned for their future, but the welfare of their mothers, sisters, relatives, and friends who have a higher risk factor now.

The website <http://bbc.chickclick.com> offers literature on how to give self-examinations and other measures that can be taken for early detection. Ignorance of such a deadly disease could be fatal, as the statistics show.

Gathering information now and sharing it with others can help with early detection and the fight against breast cancer.

Annual health fair acquires new name, attitude

Natasha N'isanko
Grizzly St. F Writer

This past Wednesday in Wisner Lower Lounge, the Annual Women's Health Fair took place, but with a new name: The Wellness Fair. With the new name came a new attitude: everyone on campus should be concerned with his or her personal health.

It is no longer an issue that should be specific to women.

"I was glad the title of the fair changed because it now addresses the whole student body, making everyone think about bettering all aspects of their health," Cynthia Neff, a member of the Women's Health House said.

There were many organizations featured at the Wellness Fair. These in-

cluded the American Red Cross, Body Transit, Planned Parenthood and the Physical Fitness House.

One of the most important organizations involved was the American Cancer Society, which displayed information on the many types of cancer. They chose to stress breast cancer and prostate cancer, which have become more prevalent in recent years. There were representatives present to explain the purpose of the American Cancer Society, how their funding in research has benefited the quest to find cures for these diseases, and how to become involved in the organization.

Representatives were also on hand to give specific information on breast cancer and prostate cancer, offering specific facts and statistics to stress the importance of being aware. Instructions on how to give

self breast exams and prostate exams, as well as explanations of common symptoms of both cancers and how to look for them, were also offered in an attempt to keep people thinking about how cancer could affect anyone.

Campus Safety was also part of the fair. Their emphasis was on personal safety and how to maintain it on campus. Members of Campus Safety were there discussing precautions to take, providing safety whistles to be used in the case of an emergency. They also addressed issues that students had mentioned as concerns earlier on in the year, stressing the importance of locking doors and not walking alone.

Pamphlets were available that listed proper actions to be taken in the event of being attacked.

Another organization that dealt with the issue of personal safety on campus was S.T.A.R., who gave information on campus safety policies and precautions to take while on campus.

They also had statistics and information on rape and domestic violence, and distributed information on "Take Back the Night," which is a night to take a stand against violence.

The Wellness Center was involved in the fair and representatives addressed many issues concerning viruses that have been prevalent in the past few years.

They focused on dealing with the common illnesses from changes in weather during this season.

Pamphlets on the West Nile Virus were handed out, giving basic information on the virus as well as symptoms and precau-

tionary measures.

Literature on both Meningitis and the flu was offered by the Wellness Center to provide a better understanding of these illnesses that have turned up quite frequently on college campuses in recent years. Information concerning shots and vaccinations were also available, and a schedule for vaccinations was made.

Woods Dining Services was there to present information on healthy eating. Trays of fruits and vegetables, as well as many other healthy foods were available in order to give suggestion to students of how to eat healthy on campus.

They also specifically addressed vegetarians, and listed many of the foods available in the dining hall that would satisfy the vegetarian meal while providing all the necessary nutrients.

Tips for female lifters to make it big in the weight room

Kate Gallagher
Grizzly Sports

Since Helfferich has been under construction, Ritter has become the new home for UC's fitness center.

Due to its lack luster attributes, the attendance has been extremely low, and some wonder why this is so.

The male population has always been the dominant sex to enter the weight room, but what is keeping the females away?

Is it the ugly black machinery that takes up a lot of space?

Or is it the stench in the air?

Is it the looks that they get when they try to lift weights?

Or is just the simple fact that females are not interested in weight training?

The fear that their physiques may become unattractive due to the regimen of physical training, including weight lifting, has been a main reason for many women not to take part in this healthy activity.

In light of this, here are a few guidelines to follow when starting to lift: Start out slow with low weights and high repetition.

Always lift what you can, not what you want.

Progression is the key.

Don't worry about becoming too muscular; lifting is good for both males and females.

In any sport, the risk of getting hurt is always there. Lifting helps prevent injuries. Strength training makes you less susceptible to athletic injuries. It strengthens your muscles, tendons, ligaments and other tissues, protecting your body from potential damage on the field, track, or court.

Most females who incorporate strength training into an exercise regimen feel a boost in self-esteem and gain renewed physical and mental strength along with their new shape, fitness experts say.

A regular exercise routine that includes lifting weights can even help fight health threats like osteoporosis and heart disease as well.

It has also been suggested that exercise can lengthen the life span.

Exercising with a friend might be the very best thing you can do to stay in the workout groove.

It especially helps on those days when excuses scream louder than reason.

Even if you don't have a friend willing to commit to a weight-training regimen, try to find someone that is at the gym to workout with so that you can both lend support.

Now with all of these positives to why

women should work out, why isn't there higher attendance at the gym?

We have to get over the stereotyping and fear of being seen doing something that isn't stereotypically what a girl usually does. It doesn't matter if you're an athlete or a non-athlete. Working out is for one's own benefit and to better his or her body.

With the weather turning colder outside, this means that more people are getting ready to hibernate for the winter.

Instead, why not come out and get in shape at the fitness center?

It really isn't that bad.

Once you start, you won't want to stop!

Here are some exercises for the women's sports here at UC:

Running- Leg press, leg curl, dumbbell flies, upright row, lat pull-down, abdominal crunch, triceps extension, curl, and calf raise.

Swimming- Leg extension, leg curl, dumbbell shoulder press, pull-over, abdominal crunch, pulley pushdown, curl.

Basketball- Power clean, leg extension, leg curl, bench press, bent-over row, military press, abdominal crunch, curl, triceps extension, wrist curl, and calf raise.

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Volleyball drops season finale to conference rival

Dana DelleDonne
Grizzly Sports

Wednesday, Oct. 25 marked the final game for the Ursinus College volleyball team.

The team recorded a loss to conference rival Muhlenberg, 3 games to 2.

"Despite the loss, the team played very well overall. We just could not pull it out in the end," senior co-captain Nikki DiMascio said.

Junior Eboni Woodard recorded a team high in kills, pounding out 21 for the night.

Freshman Laura Dougherty added 46 assists and 22 digs and DiMascio finished her career at Ursinus with 14 kills and 28 digs.

The Lady Bears ended their season 13-17 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

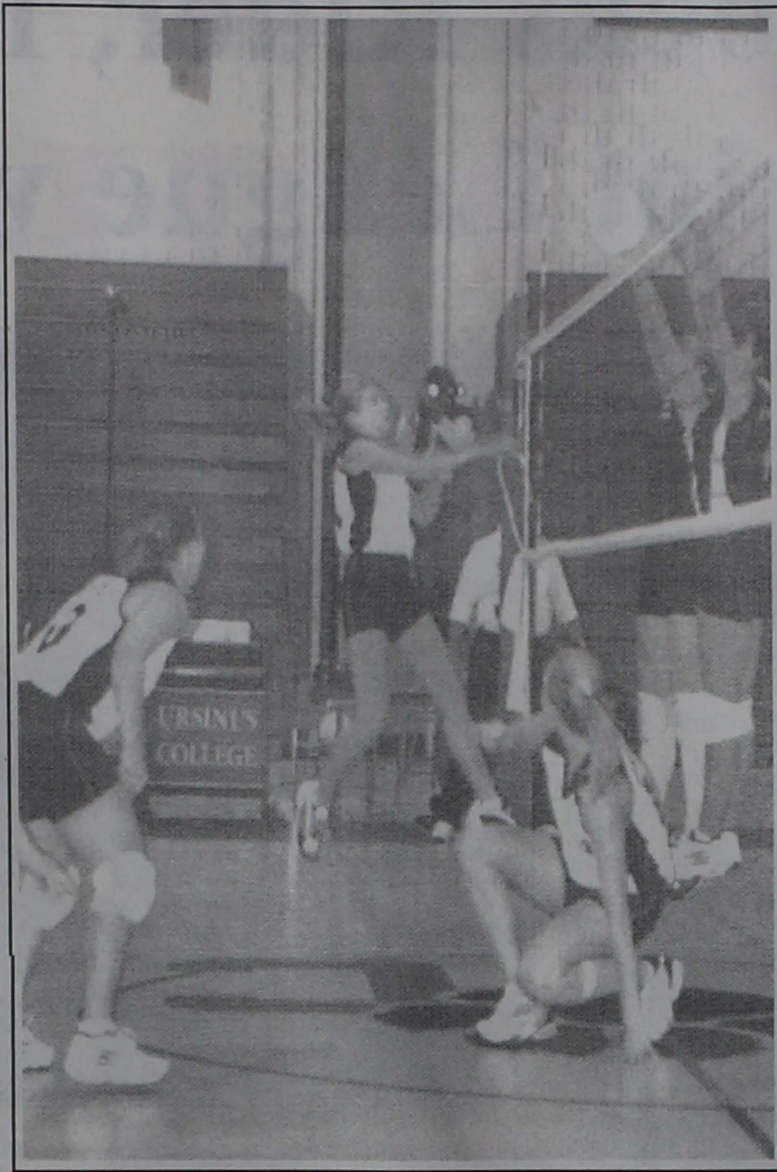
"Although we did not have the record that we had last year, we still went out every game and gave our best. What more can you ask out of a team?" senior student assistant coach Dana DelleDonne stated.

Although it is now time to hang up their uniforms until next year, the 2000 UC volleyball squad has many fond memories to reflect back on.

From eight-hour bus trips on Labor Day weekend to shorter ones with their coach driving, the 12 girls that made up UC volleyball have bonded in ways they never thought they could.

The team bids farewell to three seniors that have proven to be the backbone of the team this year.

Seniors Jody Smith (#20), DiMascio (#44), and Dana DelleDonne move from Ursinus.



Volleyball had a successful season, leaving high hopes for the future. Photo by Joe Laskas.

The team wishes them much luck in all they do. They will be sadly missed.

As for the rest of the team, they are busy gearing up for a springtime workout from Coach D.

Next season, they will try to earn a spot among the top four in the Centennial Conference.

New men's lacrosse coach a lifelong athlete

Michael Petitti
Special to the Grizzly

Carter Glen Carter, the new head coach of the first Ursinus College Men's Lacrosse team, has always lived an athletic and determined life.

Born in South Philadelphia, Carter then moved to West Chester when he was four.

At the age of 10, his mother died. He was left in the care of his father.

Around the age of 16, Carter's father became less and less present in his life.

"I pretty much lived alone after 16," he said. Carter's difficult childhood made him stay more committed and concentrated on what was important in his life.

He attended West Chester Henderson High School, where his love for sports began.

He played football and hockey, but it was in lacrosse where he excelled.

Carter played the midfield position in lacrosse, and was All-State his senior year.

After graduating from high school, he attended Montgomery College in Maryland, where he played defense on the school's lacrosse team.

At Montgomery College he was second-team All-American.

Carter transferred to Neumann College in Pennsylvania his junior year.

He then helped the team win the East Coast Athletic Conference Championship in his senior year.

Carter not only excelled on the field, but also succeeded in academics.

He made the dean's list every semester, and won the "Knight's Award" for dedication to his studies and lacrosse.

While playing lacrosse, he also coached the sport. In tenth grade, Carter began volunteering his time to the local lacrosse Youth League in West Chester.

During his senior year at Neumann College, he began coaching the junior varsity and varsity lacrosse teams at Kimberton High School.

From there, he took on the position of head coach of the varsity team at Friend's Central High School. After graduating from Neumann, he was offered a job coaching there and accepted it immediately.

He coached defense for two years when he was then referred by Neumann's head coach to Ursinus College.

The athletic director liked Carter's resume, and gave him the head-coaching job.

Carter can now be seen everyday on Ursinus' lacrosse field, standing among 30 young men clad in helmets and pads, holding a lacrosse stick in his hand and sporting a black visor on his head.

His practices run smoothly and his players are determined to learn.

He has an optimistic attitude about Ursinus and the lacrosse program.

"I really like Ursinus. Everyone's been nice and accommodating.

"The school is very dedicated to academics and athletics. I have high hopes for this team," he said.

Along with coaching the men's lacrosse team at Ursinus, Carter is an administrator at the Phelps School in Malvern.

He lives in that area with his wife, Tonya, and the couple have been married for eight years.

Even though Carter has grown up, his love for sports has never diminished.

Now, at 29, he has expanded this love to include mountain biking, skydiving, and other extreme sports.

"I like all sports," he said.

Men's lacrosse gears up for spring season

Ray Begley
Special to the Grizzly

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse team has just completed their first fall preseason as a Division III Centennial Conference team.

The team started the preseason in mid-September and finished the week after Homecoming.

On Sunday of Homecoming Weekend, the Bears traveled to Neumann College in Chester, Pa., where they participated in a four-team tournament.

In the tournament, they played Centenary College, Neumann, and Delaware County Community College, losing all three games 18-1, 12-1, and 4-0, respectively.

"It was a learning experience," freshman defender Dan McGovern said.

"Throughout the three games, we got a lot better, and towards the end, we really came together as a team."

McGovern suffered a fractured seventh, eighth, and ninth vertebrae in the second game against Neumann.

The team, which is made up of a majority of first time players, now has a Head Coach.

This was something they lacked as a club team for many years.

At the reigns this year is Carter Glenn Carter, who most recently was an assistant coach at Neumann College.

The team now will be working out alone, both on the field and in the weight room.

Over Spring Break, the team is tentatively planning on making a trip to Florida for spring training.

After they return from their training, the regular season will start.

"I hope to get the campus excited about the sport of lacrosse," senior co-captain Jonathan Crooker said.

"With it being a new [Division III] sport, we need a lot of support."

Crooker, who played lacrosse at Ursinus on the club level for the past three years, says that the team is very inexperienced, but athletic and aggressive.

"We're hoping to surprise a lot of people this year," the senior midfielder said.

"We'll get better as we gain more experience."

Men's soccer falls to Fords



Megan Restine
Grizzly Opinion Editor

This Wednesday Oct. 25, the Men's Soccer team traveled to Haverford College to take on the Fords in Centennial Conference action.

The Fords outscored the Bears 4-1, posting a defeat for Ursinus.

Freshman John Heacock scored during the first half on a pass from sophomore Will Goodson, giving the Fords an early lead.

The two teams spent the remainder of the half without scoring, and the Bears entered the second half of play, down 1-0.

Just four minutes into the second half, junior Steven Wilkes scored the lone goal for Ursinus off of an assist from junior Scott Hussey.

"We just didn't show up to play which allowed them to build a lead.

"Unfortunately it was too much for us to overcome in the second half," Wilkes said.

The Fords came back to seal the fate of the Bears by scoring three more goals during the game.

With a second goal from Heacock, the Fords assured their victory with additional goals from juniors Adam Dewan and Matt Duques.

Sophomores Chris Coletti and Bob Jeffrey and senior Dave Michel helped the Fords' cause, each providing one assist apiece.

Ursinus managed to outshoot Haverford 11-10, and had the advantage in corners 6-4.

Sophomore BJ Callaghan made five saves in the goal for the Bears.

Sophomore Dan DiBruno registered the same

number between the pipes for Haverford.

Saturday Oct. 28, the Bears continued their stretch on the road as they traveled to Westminster, MD to take on Western Maryland College.

For the first time in their previous six meetings, the Green Terror defeated the Bears 4-2.

Western Maryland scored three times during the opening frame to assure their victory.

With 30 minutes left in the first half, senior Darren Wolf registered the first goal for the Green Terror off of an assist from freshman Chris Smith.

Approximately ten minutes later, senior Dan D'Agostino improved Western Maryland's lead to 2-0 with his unassisted goal.

Western Maryland's Michael Okoye, a midseason newcomer, scored on a pass off of sophomore David Filowith 15 minutes left in the half.

During the second half, the Bears managed to muster up a small comeback.

Junior Mark Drinker posted the first goal for Ursinus off of the assist from senior Chris Warwick, and sophomore Mike Papenberg registered the second goal.

However, Okoye's second goal for the Terror assured the win for Western Maryland.

Sophomore Tim McDonald posted ten saves for the Bears in goal. Keeper Ryan Defibaugh made nine for the Terror.

The Bears, who fell to 5-10-1 overall and 3-5 in the Centennial Conference, traveled to Reading, PA this past Wednesday, Nov. 1, to take on the Crusaders of Alvernia College.

As the season draws to a close they hope to continue to find success on the soccer pitch.

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Bears field hockey rocks Rider, finishes season with Patriot League win

Danica Godri
Grizzly Sports

Although it is sad to say that the Bears' field hockey season is over, they finished the season with two straight wins at home, the last one in the Patriot League.

The girls improved their record to 6-12 for the season, and 2-4 in the Patriot League.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Ursinus played a close game against Rider College.

After a scoreless half, junior Julie Lowell netted the team's first goal to make the score 1-0.

The game then went into overtime as Rider matched Ursinus' goal later in the second half.

It was then junior Liz Umbro who came up with the game winner as she scored only eight minutes into the overtime period.

The defense prevented any more scoring by Rider, including seven saves by sophomore keeper, Nicole Monatesti.

The Bears' win over Rider, 2-1, gave them a confidence boost to play their last game versus Colgate.

Saturday, Oct. 28 was a great day to close out the season, with the Bears

winning over Colgate, 4-2.

"What an awesome way to close the season," junior Allison Vasta remarked about the win. "It really put into perspective how much we as a team have improved since preseason."

Scoring for the Bears were seniors Heidi Rhodes and Susie Russo, and juniors Vasta and Lowell.

Monatesti finished with 17 saves for the Bears.

Although Ursinus will not advance to the Patriot League playoffs, the win over Colgate put the Bears ahead of them in the Patriot League standings, due to their better overall record.

In addition, the win knocked Colgate out of the running for the playoffs.

Ursinus finished fifth in the league, where the top four teams advanced to post-season play.

Lowell also received the Patriot League



offensive player of the week award.

She helped lead the team to the last two wins by scoring two goals and having one assist.

She finished as Ursinus' leading scorer with nine goals. She also tallied three assists for the season.

As a team, the Bears improved greatly over last year.

They doubled their wins, from a 3-14 (1-5 Patriot) season to a 6-12 (2-4 Patriot) season.

They also more than doubled their total

goals scored, improving from 15 last season, to 31 in the 2000 season.

The Bears will lose four outstanding seniors, Heidi Rhodes, Diane Johnson, Katy Briner, and Susie Russo.

The younger players will have to step up and fill their vacancies, but should have no problems doing that.

The Ursinus field hockey team weathered its ups and downs this season, but definitely ended on a positive note, showing promise for even more improvement in the future.

XC takes on WMC course at Conference Champs

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Ursinus men's and women's cross country team traveled to Western Maryland College in Westminster, MD for the Centennial Conference Cross Country Championships, held on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Haverford, Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Johns Hopkins, and Muhlenberg were among the colleges that participated.

The women placed eight out of the ten teams.

The past years have seen the women at the bottom of the finishers.

Junior Lindsey Glah finished 18th in 20:36, freshman Katie Dougherty came

in 35th in 21:06, and juniors Bridget Baines and Jamie Johnston finished 41st and 74th, respectively for the Bears.

The men, with only three competitors, were unable to place as a team.

Brian Penderghest finished the five mile, hilly course in 25th place with a time of 28:36.

Senior Mike Keeper finished 43rd in 29:33.

The 73rd place went to senior Josh Polensky, who finished in 31:56.

The women are not competing in the Mideast Regional Cross Country competition on Nov. 11.

The men will be traveling to Dickinson College for the event.



UC Athletes Of The Week

Jody Smith, '01
Volleyball

Nickname: Joda
Major: Communication
Minor: German
Hometown: Landisville, PA
High School: Hempfield HS



Favorite Class at UC:
• Public Communication Campaigns with Dr. Edwards

Activities:
• Softball
• SAAC
• Theta Chi
• Dean's List

After UC, I see myself: "Finding a job in the TV industry and going to grad school."

Personal Quotes to Live By
Smith: "Winners never quit and quitters never win."

Hemphill: "A bad day fishing is better than a good day working."

Lyle Hemphill, '02
Football

Nickname: None
Major: Politics
Minor: Coaching
Hometown: Wilmington, DE
High School: St. Elizabeth HS



Highlight This Week: Lyle was named to CC honor roll

Athletic Accomplishments:
• Named Conference Player of the Week

Favorite Class at UC:
• Politics 100 with Dr. Stern

Activities:
• Alpha Phi Epsilon

Teammates Say: Juniors Eric Cowie and Mike Dale: "His heart is bigger than his stature and other things are bigger than his heart."

Inspirational icons: Joe Conte - "He has showed me that even when you grow old and fragile, you can still have big games against Swarthmore."

After UC, I see myself: "Starring in low budget movies."