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Student spearheads effort to save local dam

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Junior Amanda Helwig is a girl on a mission.

The Ursinus College student is a local resident who lives near the Collegeville Dam.

Last spring, she took on the project of saving the historic dam.

Since then, she has been spearheading efforts to save the dam and hopefully name it a national landmark.

The Collegeville Dam, located just off of Route 29 between Ninth Avenue and the Perkiomen Bridge, is believed to have been there for 300 years.

It serves as a home for countless species of wildlife and has become an integral part of the surrounding communities.

The Borough of Collegeville wants to deconstruct the dam because it does not meet current state guidelines for dams.

Upon hearing about the borough's plans for the dam, Helwig felt the need to take action.

As a resident who lives on the river near the dam, she appreciates the natural and recreational benefits it provides.

With the support of others, Helwig founded the Collegeville Dam Society in hopes of saving the place she has known as home.

Under the borough's plan, the dam would be deconstructed and replaced by a shad restoration project.

However, Helwig fears that by doing so, the borough will be destroying too



Ursinus junior Amanda Helwig is attempting to save the historic Collegeville Dam, seen here, from deconstruction.

Photo by Joe Laskas.

many important aspects of the Perkiomen Creek.

"If they take out the dam, they will be totally destroying everything that has been there for 300 hundred years," Helwig said.

"I'll have mudflats."

The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Com-

mission feels that by employing the shad restoration, it will increase the speed of the river and thus improve the aquatic life.

Helwig thinks there is an alternative way to improve the aquatics of the creek.

"They should control the sediments, not the flow," she said.

By doing so, the community would be

able to both save the dam and improve the quality of the aquatics.

Helwig and her organization have been in contact with numerous political and local figures in hopes of gaining support for their cause.

With the assistance of Congressman Joe Hoeffel, the Society has looked into

obtaining assistance from the Conservation and Reinvestment Act, or CARA.

The act provides financial assistance for wildlife and recreational restoration and historic preservation.

The Collegeville Dam Association also recently worked in conjunction with several groups from the Ursinus Campus to clean up the Collegeville Dam.

There are also many recreational activities that are available thanks to the dam.

If it were destroyed, there would be no place for people to fish. The area would lose some of its beauty.

As a biology major, Helwig is also concerned with the environmental ramifications of the project.

She worries about what will happen to the wildlife that the dam supports:

"What is going to happen to all the species?" she asked.

More information about Helwig's efforts to save the dam and the Collegeville Dam Society can be obtained through the organization's website at <http://www.collegevilledamsociety.com>

Over the next few months, Helwig will continue her efforts to save the dam.

She is in constant touch with local and state government officials.

Along with this, she continues to inform people of her cause.

She hopes that through her efforts, the dam will be saved.

She hopes it will eventually become part of the Perkiomen Water Shed along with becoming a National Landmark.

Hostage situation unspools at local theater

Tammy Scherer
News Editor

Visitors to the United Artists Theater at King of Prussia on Sunday expected to check out the latest horror flick.

Instead, they were taken by surprise when they realized that a real life horror story had unfolded at the 16-screen theater complex earlier that day.

Just an hour before opening on Sunday morning, theater employees were shocked by an armed man who had entered the building. He entered while the manager was letting several employees in before their shift began.

The gunman led the group of workers to a second floor office where he then proceeded to demand that the manager open a safe. After having the monetary contents of the safe put into his black backpack, the gunman taped both the hands and feet of all the employees.

When the gunman left the room, the hostages were quickly able to free themselves. They then called 911.

Police from seven departments responded to the incident with caution because they did not know whether the suspect was still in the building.

Employees of the theater reported to police that they saw the armed suspect leaving the theater through the front door through viewing the theater's sur-

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Cause of deer's death a concern to police

Dan Reimold
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Grizzly photography editor and Ursinus senior Joseph Laskas stumbled upon it innocently in the woods near the Collegeville Dam.

A deer carcass with a precise, complete, circular incision cut into the base of its skull.

"The stench was overpowering. I didn't want to get too close," Laskas said. "But from what I saw it was obvious the animal wasn't just the accidental victim of a car crash or hunter."

Local police refused comment on the manner of the deer's death and have ruled it as suspicious.

"The precision of that knife-cut is just too perfect to be anything but suspicious,"

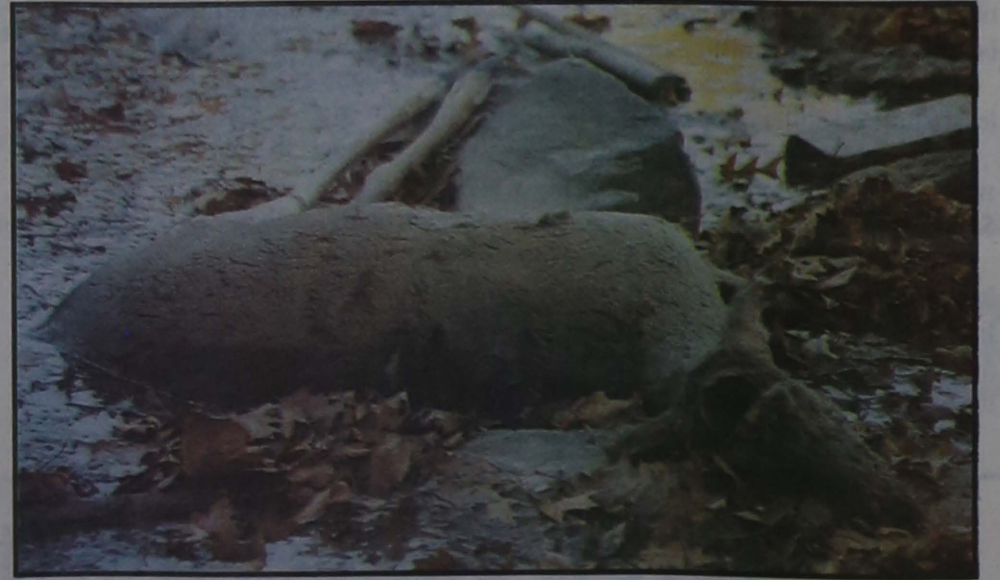
"The stench was overpowering. I didn't want to get too close. But from what I saw it was obvious this animal wasn't just the accidental victim of a car crash or hunter."

Laskas stated.

A number of motives are being pursued in the investigation, including the possibility of post-death antler theft.

"From the pictures, it's tough to tell whether or not the animal is a full adult or whether or not it is female or male," Laskas said.

Adult male deer possess antlers, while females and young deer generally do not.



A deer carcass found in the woods near the Collegeville Dam was brought to the attention of police after a concise circle was discovered cut into its' head. Photo by Joe Laskas.

Incident in Duryea sparks policy change

Dan Reimold & Tammy Scherer
Co-Editor-in-Chief
News Editor

The police investigation into the Oct. 21 altercation at Duryea Hall, which involved a number of local males and female members of the Omega Chi sorority, has been closed and a court date for a Collegeville youth has been set.

The youth will not be pursuing counter charges.

The night of the incident, suspicions arose regarding the reason three Omega Chi sorority members refused medical help.

Some felt it was due to their fear at being reprimanded for exceeding lawful

alcohol intoxication levels.

"All three women refused medical attention. They were afraid of being found intoxicated," Dean of Students Todd McKinney said in last week's *Grizzly*.

In truth, McKinney now says that, the night of the incident, "There was no ascertainment of who was intoxicated."

The girls were treated for their injuries by SERV, the campus emergency medical response team, and it was decided upon inspection that no further medical help was needed.

In light of this and other recent problems involving visitors on campus, several prominent groups on campus including USGA and Greek President's Council, converged

with the Student Activities and Services Committee to discuss the campus visitor's policy.

"Recent events on campus brought this issue to the foreground," Residence Life Director Stephanie McNulty said.

"The changes were first discussed at a recent GPC (Greek President's Council) meeting and those ideas were then brought to the SASC (Student Activities and Services Committee) for review."

According to the original and still current policy, non-students may not visit the Ursinus campus without the invitation of a current student.

When a visitor is on campus, they are expected to follow the rules and proce-

dures set forth by the college for current students.

The visitor's host is responsible for their guest and the host must accompany the visitor at all times in order to ensure that appropriate behavior is displayed.

The policy continues by stating that Ursinus students may not invite more than five visitors on campus at one time unless they have been given special permission from the Residence Life Staff.

Ursinus students are allowed to have two visitors stay over at one time and students are allowed to have only have visitors stay for more than two nights a

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A nation divided

Dan Reimold
Co-Editor-in-Chief

As *The Grizzly* went to press early Wednesday morning, George W. Bush had been given the presidency of the United States and then had it taken away.

The state in question: Florida, and its twenty-five electoral votes.

A presidential race closer than any in history hung in the balance during the a.m. hours Wednesday, Nov. 8, as both Bush and vice president Al Gore waited on final results and a probable recount in the state which had initially given Bush the "W" by approximately twelve hundred votes.

All three major television networks had declared Bush president-elect at 2:18 a.m. e.s.t. Wednesday, on the basis that his projected win in Florida would give him the necessary electoral college votes and seal his victory.

One by one, close to one hour later, as information broke on just how close the vote count in the coastal state was, ABC, CBS and NBC called back their predictions.

"We don't just have egg on our faces,

we have omlettes all over our suits," NBC anchor Tom Brokaw joked on the air.

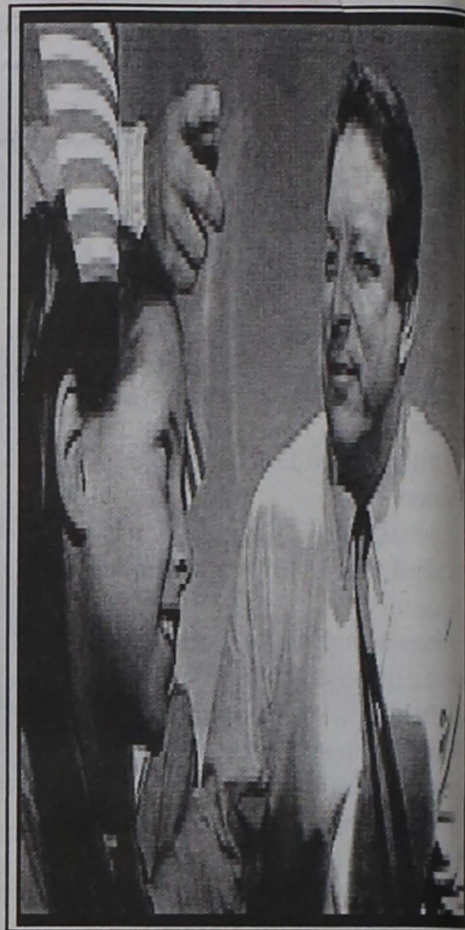
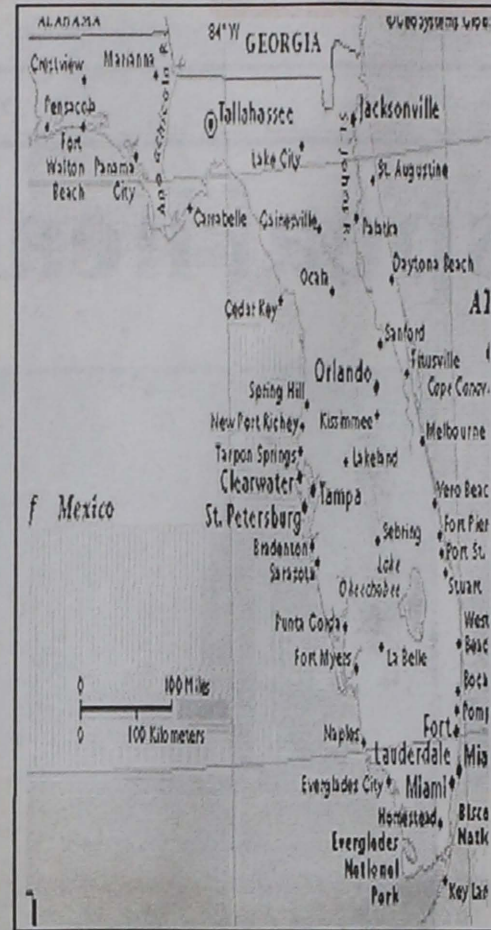
Gore, who had conceded defeat to Bush by phone earlier in the evening and was preparing to do the same in front of the gathered crowd of supporters in Nashville, Tennessee, instead retracted his concession until all results were verified.

The recount in Florida was underway as *The Grizzly* went to press.

With all other state's voting results counted and the nominees deadlocked, the candidate who wins Fla. would also win a seat in the Oval Office.

To add to the confusion for the American people, Gore appeared to be on track Wednesday morning to win the nation's popular vote, meaning if he was to lose the presidency, it would mark the first instance in the twentieth century of a candidate securing the popular majority but losing the electoral college.

Both candidates postponed press conferences scheduled for yesterday and as America awoke the day after elections, an official announcement on just who had secured the forty-third presidency was also on hold.



Two candidates, one state, and a presidency hanging in the balance. Bush and Gore await Florida results.

Study shows young people optimistic about future

Jeffrey Vilk
The Collegian, U. Toledo

(U-WIRE) TOLEDO---"I expect to be a millionaire" is not a phrase often heard, but according to a recent survey, more students than ever believe this, and some members of the University of Toledo community agree.

Eight hundred students from around the world participated in a survey conducted by accounting firm Ernest and Young to determine the expectancy of the American Dream among college students.

The survey was held at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Of the students responding, 75 percent believe they will eventually be millionaires.

Ahmad Awad, a UT sophomore double majoring in information systems operation management and computer science, believes he will be a millionaire.

"Being a millionaire means having at least a million dollars," he said.

Awad said he has a job lined up at which he will eventually be making \$200,000 a year.

Though Awad believes the feat is in his grasp, he said other students are living in pipe dreams.

"[Students] might think it's easier but it's harder than it seems," he said.

John Murray, UT assistant professor

of economics, does not believe the percentage will pan out for all students but thinks it is possible for many.

He said the "most plausible" situation is a student directly out of college who starts a job as an engineer or some similar career, and saves diligently.

"The other extreme would be a student who gets involved in the Internet," he said referring to individuals who may start an Internet Company.

Other parts of the survey asked when students expected to become millionaires.

Of 797 surveyed, results showed: 30 percent expect to become millionaires in their 40s.

19 percent think they will become millionaires in their 50s.

17 percent expect to become millionaires in their 30s.

Another part of the survey asked if students expected to be better off than their parents are.



Of 796 surveyed, 76 percent believe they will indeed be better off.

"I most likely will [be better off]," Awad said. "My parents had more problems back then."

Murray agrees with Awad and believes students might be better off than their parents.

"UT has a bigger population of first generation students going to college," he

said.

"The majority of students in their 20s will be better off in their 40s than their parents, although it may or may not be by much," Murray said.

The survey also showed 19 percent of students expect to have the same level of income and quality of life as their parents and five percent think they will be worse off than their parents.

News in Brief...

Agencies monitoring violence against women

Noah Slattery
The California Aggie, UCD

(U-WIRE) DAVIS---The problem of violence against women in America is largely a problem of domestic violence.

"Approximately 2.1 million women are physically assaulted or raped annually; 1.5 million of these women are physically assaulted or raped by a current or former intimate partner," said a report released last week by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.

The report, entitled "Building Data Systems for Monitoring and Responding to Violence Against Women: Recommendations from a Workshop," is available at www.cdc.gov/mmwr. Four major issues were highlighted in the 24-page report.

First, the report noted a need for more cooperation between researchers and agencies that provide primary care to victims of domestic violence.

Also, different agencies collect data in different ways.

The report cited that a lot of statistical information is thrown out because there is no accepted standard for coding data.

A standardized data collection method was suggested by researchers in the report as a solution to this numerical process.

In a related problem, most researchers received their statistics from criminal and medical records.

Actual interviews with victims were described in the report as a much more informative source than records, but most researchers were found to not study interviews because currently interviews aren't coded to be statistically useful.

Finally, researchers expressed their desires to track victims over time.

Currently, that feature proves difficult because many victims are treated anonymously.

Researchers would like to have a unique identifier that could help them track cases.

One local agency is involved in addressing some of the problems discussed in the CDC report.

ID theft a concern with higher internet use

Linda Harris
Daily Cougar, UH

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON---The Internet, voice automated systems, cell phones and ATMs are products of a rapid expansion of modern technology that could cause people using them to fall victim of identity theft.

Easy access to Social Security, bank and credit card numbers has opened the door to ID theft in the 21st century.

In everyday transactions, millions of Americans release personal information, which is the stock of trade for thousands of identity thieves across the nation.

Corporations such as Chase Manhattan Bank are increasing security levels of verification to protect its consumers against fraudulent activity.

"At our bank, we require two valid forms of identification and this consists of more than just a driver's license and a Social Security card," Chase Online Train-

ing Manager Florentina Renshaw said.

Most financial institutions offer security access codes and other precautionary measures to eliminate the accessibility of account information.

"Personal information can be stolen from wallets, found in garbage cans and mailboxes; heard on unsecured phone lines or even bought and sold online," Federal Trade Commission representative Michael Steigler said.

The FTC estimates between 500,000 and 700,000 people will become victim of ID theft this year.

The FTC tries to get corporations to heighten consumer awareness but says it is up to the consumer to minimize the risk of ID theft.

But Gloria Russell, a victim of ID theft, said she believes many corporations are causing consumers to fall victim to the crime.

"They send you junk mail, promotional

offers, credit card applications in which all your personal information is preprinted on," Russell said.

"They are just making it easier for thieves."

Identity theft can also go unnoticed if consumers do not keep an accurate account of information, which can be done by obtaining up-to-date copies of credit reports.

"Many people don't know their credit has been ruined as a cause of ID theft until they are continually being turned down for jobs, credit and refinancing offers," Equifax representative Torry Bell said.

Bell advises consumers to contact a credit bureau, their creditors and the local police if identity theft is suspected.

Equifax, Experian and Trans Union are three major credit bureaus available to provide free consultations and credit reports in efforts to help protect consumers against this crime.

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---Torry Belle,
Equifax representative

ID theft has been an ongoing concern not only for agencies and consumers but Congress as well.

Congress has fought against ID theft since 1990.

Legislators have passed over a hundred laws trying to dissolve the factors that would encourage thieves to assume the identity of others.

It is still being worked on.

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Campus survey gauges students' political preferences

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Reporter

As political soundbites and endless election predictions dominate the airwaves, the Politics Association of Ursinus College recently conducted a poll of approximately 300 students on campus to gauge their views on the 2000 race for President.

The survey, compiled by the Politics Association, was conducted on Oct. 23-25.

Students responded to questions regarding candidates they prefer and policy choices. The campus was equally divided, as Gore gained 39 percent of students' votes over Bush, a close second with 37 percent. A startling 13 percent remained undecided, reflecting yet another national trend. Neither candidate can boast of clear-cut victory in one of the closest races in years, and nationally, election returns have indicated that undecided women voters, who typically vote democratic, could be the determining force.

Gender played an interesting role on the Ursinus campus, as male students preferred Bush 42 to 35 percent while female students chose Gore 41 to 34 percent. "I think many women think about the abortion issue, and the fact that Gore is pro-choice is one factor in causing them to choose to vote for him," junior Kelly Rothermel said.

"In terms of gender, I believe a backlash against Clinton might explain the male reaction to Gore," senior Jessica Steiner

commented.

"Males tend to be more critical of Mr. Clinton's personal behavior and this is reflected in less support for Mr. Gore," politics professor Paul Stern said. Stern's views reflect those of political scientists associated with the Social Science research Council and are seen in his recent survey analysis of Ursinus.

"I think that women tend to be more drawn in greater numbers to Gore because of his stance on social policies and economic justice," politics professor Rebecca Evans said.

"Bush's foreign policy stance also seems more hawkish, which tends to appeal to men more than women, notwithstanding his female foreign policy adviser."

Ursinus students think Gore has the best education policy, was strongest on foreign policy, and has the best economic program by a margin of at least 10 percent.

On the question of which candidate has the best vision for America, responses were much closer as Gore edged out Bush 31 to 29 percent.

Issues important to college students, in Steiner's opinion are "healthcare, education reforms and aid to students, as well as environmental issues."

Meanwhile, the economy is flourishing and peace and prosperity appear secure.

Supreme Court appointments are also playing a key role. "I believe we will see the Court turn even more conservative if Bush appoints the new justices," Rothermel said. "As a result, we will see many of our personal liberties sacrificed."

Race and religion also seem to display a correlation to issues and voter preference. White students supported the Democratic nominee by only a single percent, while African Americans and Hispanics preferred Gore by over 60 percent. Asian students chose Bush by 64 percent.

Religion results were also surprising to some. "Catholics tend to vote democratic, because of a commitment to social welfare programs among the poor, elderly and young," Steiner said.

Catholic students on campus supported Bush 41 to 32 percent. This contradiction might be caused by the moral quagmire of Clinton's behavior or his strong feelings on abortion.

Muslim and Hindu students supported Bush by over 60 percent while Jewish students chose Gore a solid 100 percent. Protestant preferences were a toss-up with Gore pushing past Bush by a one percent margin.

"There has been a traditional link between Jews and democratic presidential candidates, even though in reality republican presidents, depending on who they are, have been strong on pro-Israeli positions," politics professor Steven Hood explained.

"The same can be said of Arabs and their preference for republican candidates. The common view is that Republican presidents are more sympathetic to Arab interests."

While religion, gender, and race created interesting aspects of the Politics Association's survey, many observers



The College Dems get political the night of the election in WLL. Photo by Dan Reimold

expressed views on the importance of issues and student involvement.

"I believe that the person who is elected to the highest office in the land should be elected because of their grasp of the issues not because he is more congenial than his opponent," Steiner said. "Elections should be about issues; it should not be about whom would be more fun to have over for dinner."

"The students with which I have come in contact at Ursinus seem to be more interested in the issues than is the public at large and seem to have regretted that the election has not been as issue oriented as they would like it to be," professor Sam Winslow said.

"Many of the students with whom I

have talked see this election as a choice between the lesser of two evils."

To vote in college takes an extra degree of responsibility in obtaining absentee ballots and many are skeptical of the interest college students invest in the political process.

The votes Ralph Nader has tapped into are supported by 10 percent of the students surveyed on campus and show the disgust some students have for the antics of the major political parties.

The Politics Survey encouraged students to begin thinking of the issues and the candidates.

"Representative government is dependent upon informed participation," Steiner reminds us.

Duryea incident leads to change

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month. All campus visitors are required to register with Campus Safety in order to be permitted into enter various buildings on campus.

As a result of the meeting and recent events, several new additions were made to the visitor's policy procedure.

These additions went into effect on Friday, October 27.

According to McNulty, the new rules and increased enforcement of the existing rules will do a world of good.

"It will increase the accountability of student hosts for the actions of their guest, increase the college's awareness of what guests are on campus, and to provide social hosts with a way of determining who is coming and going from their events."

The new rules state that students are required to present their identification in

order to gain admittance to social events on campus.

Guests of students will also be required to register with Campus Safety and present their registration in order to attend social events.

"I am hopeful," McNulty said, "that with the increased assistance of social hosts helping to monitor who is on our campus and the increased awareness that students are accountable for the actions of their guests, we can help to limit the number of potential problems that can occur."

"It's important that when people are hosting functions that they feel safe, secure," McKinney said.

"That needs to be stressed continually. They're supposed to be fun."

McKinney stresses, if students feel threatened or unsafe, "Call Residence Life or Campus Safety immediately."

Gunman takes theater employees hostage

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veillance system.

Police did not see the suspect because of a time-delay that exists within the system.

Police report that they do not have a clear image of the suspect from the video, but witnesses report that he was a 6-foot male, dressed in all black, weighing approximately 170 pounds.

Officials believe that the armed suspect may have been a former employee of the theater because of his extensive knowledge of the building's layout.

The theater closed for several hours on Sunday while police conducted their investigation. Employees involved in the incident were given the day off. The theater opened later Sunday afternoon.

The United Artists Theater at King of Prussia is a frequent destination for many Ursinus College movie fans.



The theater offers the IMAX experience along with stadium-style seating.

"It certainly makes you think in a place so close to our school, we should be safe. It's funny that we don't realize it until

something like this happens." Sophomore Lisa Johnson said

Another student agreed. "I'm going to avoid King of Prussia for a while. Oaks is where I'm going to watch my movies."

1997 - 1999 Ursinus College Crime Statistics

This chart includes offenses that were reported to the Ursinus College Campus Safety Department, Collegeville Police Department and to any official of Ursinus College who has significant responsibilities for student and campus activities. These offenses are compiled using the Uniform Crime Reporting procedures and the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

Crimes Reported (includes attempts)	Crimes on Campus						Non-Campus Building			Public Property			Total		
	1997		1998		1999		1997	1998	1999	1997	1998	1999	1997	1998	1999
Offense Type	Res.	Other	Res.	Other	Res.	Other									
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Sex Offenses	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Forcible Sex Offenses	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
Burglary	14	3	7	5	7	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	12	18
Arson	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theft	8	45	12	24	5	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	53	36	25
Vandalism	26	17	17	26	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	43	43	20
Hate Offenses (by Prejudices)															
Race	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1
Gender	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Religion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Orientation	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Ethnicity	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Disability	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Arrests-Referrals for Select Offenses															
Offense Type	1997		1998		1999		1997	1998	1999	1997	1998	1999	1997	1998	1999
(includes attempts)	Res.	Other	Res.	Other	Res.	Other									
Liquor Law Violations															
Arrest	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1
Referral	26	12	48	23	77	49	0	0	0	0	0	0	38	71	126
Drug Law Violations															
Arrest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Referral	5	1	6	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	6
Weapons Law Violations															
Arrest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Referral	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1

Res. = In Residence Buildings on Campus
Other = All Other Campus Locations

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Israeli soldier's arrival on Northwestern campus sparks protest

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(U-WIRE) EVANSTON---Moran Kalinsky and Noam Zissman came to Northwestern University on Monday night to talk about their lives as soldiers in the Israeli army, not about the recent Middle East conflict.

But to about 65 people who protested in front of The Arch for 90 minutes before the event, the conflict was far more salient. Kalinsky and Zissman symbolized an Israeli army they believe has oppressed Palestinians through violence.

Most of the protesters were not NU students, and the crowd included Palestinian Americans, Jews and members of other ethnic groups. Some protesters gave informal speeches about the Pal-

estinian cause and chanted sayings such as "Stop the killing; stop the war." One 3-year-old boy held a sign that said, "Stop killing Palestinian children," and another sign read, "I am Jewish and I want Israel to stop killing Palestinians."

Sherry Wolf, one of the protesters and an organizer for the International Socialist Organization, said the United States is wrongly equating the Israeli cause with fighting against antisemitism.

"The Holocaust is being used to justify the ethnic cleansing of Palestinians in the Middle East," said Wolf, who is Jewish. "We have a special responsibility to oppose it."

Most of the protesters joined about 100 people inside Harris Hall for a question-and-answer session with the two Israeli

soldiers in an event co-sponsored by the Northwestern Israel Public Affairs Committee and Hillel Cultural Life. Four police officers were on guard in the room.

Kalinsky and Zissman were not allowed to answer questions about their personal opinions on political issues because of the Israeli army's and the Israeli foreign ministry's policies, according to Jonathan Wolf, interim director of Hillel Foundation.

Many in the audience, however, asked questions that moderator Ian Cooper felt were too close to crossing the line.

One audience member asked what the soldiers thought about the Israeli soldier who took a month in prison rather than go to the frontline.

Zissman responded: "You see this man

as brave; I see this man as a coward."

Another person asked: "What goes on in your head as you pull the trigger?"

"If I will not kill him, he will kill me," Zissman said.

Zissman, a second lieutenant, worked in combat duty until he was shot in the leg in September during a skirmish in the Gaza Strip. One of his soldiers was killed, and two were injured.

NIPAC organizers said they planned the event six weeks ago before the conflict in Israel erupted. After the event, the leaders distributed a flier stating their position on the crisis in the Middle East.

"We abhor all violence and mourn the loss of life of every Israeli and every Palestinian who has been killed and hope for a speedy recovery for all those in-

"If I will not kill him, he will kill me."

---Noam Zissman,
Israeli Army 2nd Lieutenant,
on what goes through his head
when pulling trigger

jured," the statement read in part. "We know that both sides have nothing to gain from this violence."

Eric Ruder, who helped organize the protest, said he thought the soldiers spoke too generally and might have spoken more freely if the protesters had not put the event "under the spotlight."

"I find it impossible to believe that these two soldiers are coming thousands of miles to speak for eight minutes," he said.

Penn St. QB cleared of assault charges

Geoff Dodd & Darvi Lang
Daily Collegian, PSU

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK---Rashard Casey's assault charges disappeared Tuesday, taking with them six months of debate on whether the Penn State quarterback should be allowed to play.

A grand jury in Hudson County, N.J., determined that Casey will not go to trial, said Hudson County first assistant prosecutor Terry Hull.

Casey was practicing as usual Tuesday night. He will keep playing.

The case is effectively over. The team's reputation is intact.

"All I can say is, from day one, Rashard and Coach (Joe) Paterno have maintained his innocence," said Jeff Nelson, Penn State Sports Information director.

"What comes today is no great surprise."

Police in Hoboken, N.J., accused Casey and his friend, Desmond Miller, of beating an off-duty police officer in the early morning of May 14.

The same grand jury that exonerated Casey voted to indict Miller.

Miller faces felony charges of third-degree aggravated assault, a lesser charge than he originally faced, Hull said.

But Casey will face no additional charges unless the prosecutors call for

another grand jury, something Hull said he doesn't plan to do.

"He will not be charged," Hull said.

Since May, Casey's assault charges have nagged the Penn State football team, which started the season with its worst record since 1936, losing four of its first five games.

Penn State President Graham Spanier said Tuesday that the grand jury vote shows the university acted appropriately in handling the case.

The Office of Judicial Affairs took no action against Casey as a student, and Paterno started Casey in every game this season.

"Joe Paterno has always stood for integrity in intercollegiate athletics and I know this will always be the case," Spanier said.

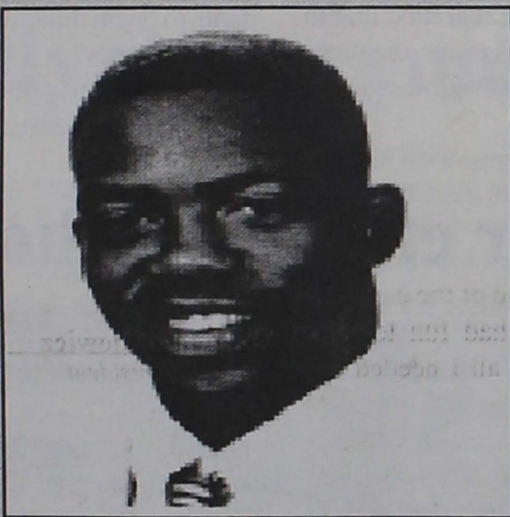
Spanier said the university first learned about the Casey vote Tuesday when reporters began calling, seeking comment about the case.

Spanier then called Hull, who explained what had happened.

A week ago, several newspapers printed stories with unnamed sources saying that the grand jury had voted to indict Casey.

That may have been partially true at the time.

Although the final grand jury vote wasn't until Tuesday, the grand jury took some action last week, Hull said. Grand jury proceedings are not public records.



Napster/Bertelsmann merger will leave students paying a price

Se J. Reed
Daily 49er, UCLB

(U-WIRE) LONG BEACH---A collective gasp will be heard on college campuses across the nation this month as students let sink in the news: their beloved Napster is no more.

And Metallica, the band that filed a high-profile copyright suit against the company, had nothing to do with it.

In fact, Napster, the Internet-based program that allows users to swap music files for free, technically still exists.

But the honeymoon is over.

In a cyberspace-shattering announcement Tuesday Oct. 31, Napster officials announced a partnership with Bertelsmann, the company that owns BMG music, a

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service that sells music directly to its members. Their joint plan is to gradually convert Napster from a free service to a fee-based service, according to a Napster spokeswoman who did not want to be named.

At least students will have time to adjust. "No changes will occur without plenty of advance notice," Napster assured its users on its Web site. Napster's spokeswoman said the two companies have not yet established a timeline for the changes or released any details about the service's future.



It remains to be seen how students will react to Napster's decision.

Ryan Demesa, a Cal State Long Beach management and information systems junior, said he was not surprised by the announcement, but is skeptical about whether he will continue to use the service.

"It really depends how much they want me to pay," he said.

If the membership fee is less than the price of a compact disc, he said, he would probably still use Napster.

But, Demesa said, he still thinks he should not have to pay at all and that other file-exchange services, such as Scour.net and Gnutella, will take Napster's place.

"I think music should be free," he said. "And eventually it will be."

After the New York City press conference, Napster officials declined all interview requests. Its public relations companies would only confirm previously re-

leased information. Further details will be available as Napster deals with each record company individually, said Napster's spokeswoman.

The partnership is a result of Napster's quest "to find a system that rewards artists for their work when members of our community share their music over the Internet," according to Napster's Web site.

Napster gained notoriety last year as a service allowing users to exchange better-than-CD-quality music files for free.

A significant majority of the music industry alleges that that free exchange is copyright infringement. Metallica, numerous top-record companies and the Recording Industry Association of America are suing Napster, alleging copyright infringement. According to Napster's spokeswoman, none of the lawsuits have been dropped as a result of the announcement.

Study shows marijuana use higher among college students

Amit R. Paley
Harvard Crimson, HU

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE---Marijuana use among U.S. college students rose 22 percent over the past decade, according to a study released this week by the Harvard School of Public Health. And "very competitive" colleges in the Northeast posted the largest increases.

Last year, 15.7 percent of students surveyed claimed to have used marijuana in the past month. In 1993, the rate was 12.9 percent.

"These new findings should be a source of concern for those involved with the prevention and treatment of illicit drug use among young people," Lecturer on Social Psychology Henry Wechsler, one of the authors of the report, said in a press release.

Wechsler is also director of the College Alcohol Study, a School of Public Health study whose first report was released six years ago and of which the marijuana study is a part.

The authors of the report say the study's results may mark the end of a 20-year decline in drug use.

"This trend threatens to slow or reverse the decline in illicit drug use among adults in the United States since 1980," the report reads.

But prevention cannot begin at the university level.

"[We] need education programs for younger students as well as programs in college," Wechsler wrote in an e-mail message.

"The younger one begins to use drugs, alcohol or tobacco, the greater the problems."

Colleges classified as "very competitive" showed higher usage rates and larger increases over the past seven years than colleges classified as "competitive," the report found.

Some Harvard students say that's not surprising.

"Students who go to more competitive colleges are more likely to be open-minded,

so they're more likely to experiment than to just say no," said Keziah R. Cook '04.

But experts say it's the high-pressure environment that's more likely to be the cause of higher marijuana usage rates at competitive schools.

"Stress is an influence in people's decisions around substance use," University Health Services Educator Michael A. Hoyt said.

One student said Harvard is no exception to national trends.

"I'll smoke [marijuana] every once in a while -- it's just a chill thing that a lot of people do," said the Eliot House sophomore, who asked that his name not be used.

"Harvard is conducive to it, since people here are pretty affluent and have a lot of access and just do it."

But not all students think marijuana use on campus is so prevalent.

"I'm kind of surprised by [the results of the study], since it seems like not that many people at Harvard use marijuana,"

"These new findings should be a source of concern for those involved with the prevention and treatment of illicit drug use among young people."

---Henry Wechsler

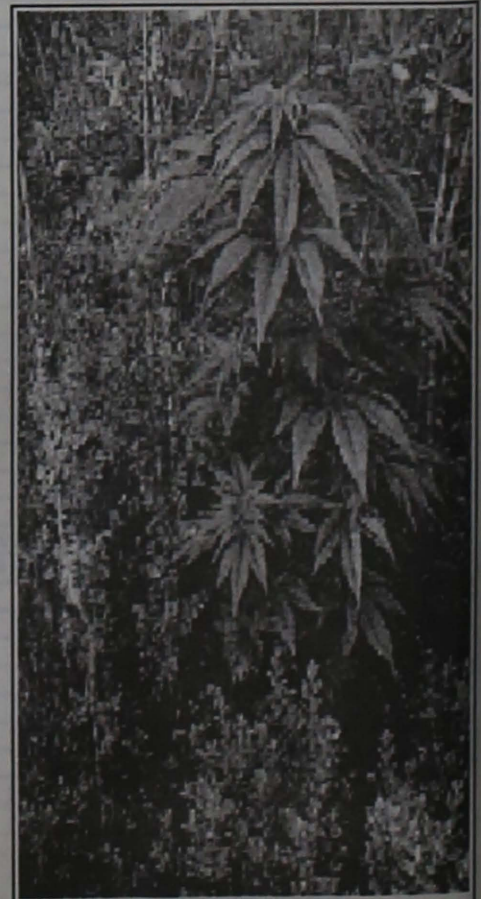
Cook said.

"It's obviously here but it doesn't have nearly as much of a presence as alcohol."

The study found that marijuana use increased among most demographic groups, although it was highest at colleges in the Northeast and lowest at Southern colleges.

Usage was higher among white non-Hispanics than any other ethnicity, and men used marijuana more than women, according to the study.

The report was based on the responses of more than 14,000 students at 119 four-year colleges in 40 states.



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Best Buddies have phantastic time in Philly

Katie Lambert
Grizzly News Reporter

Now that everyone knows all about Best Buddies from the article that appeared in *The Grizzly* before Fall Break, here's an update on the latest Best Buddies activities.

Can we say, "Let's go Phantoms, let's go Phantoms!"?? After this past Sunday's trip to the Core States Spectrum where the Philadelphia Phantoms' hockey game played Providence, I think all the Best Buddies can.

Even though the game ended in disappointment, it was a great game, nonetheless. The Phantoms played their hockey hearts to walk away with a 3-2 loss.

"Even though they lost, it was a great game and I had the best time with the Buddies," junior Denise Jaskewicz said. "I didn't mind watching the fights the players had either!"

Aside from the upsetting loss and the occasional fist-throwing that landed a few Philadelphia and Providence players in the penalty box, the Buddies were ranting and raving about the exciting day that they got to spend at the game with their college Buddies.

The adventure started by boarding a bus in the middle of the afternoon at Helfferich Hall on Sunday. The buzz of excited voices was in the air and there were smiles on faces in every seat. And then, it was off to Philly.

Even the bus ride to the Phantoms game was exciting. There were prizes for the Buddies and the college Buddies that were given out by the Best Buddies officers, president Michelle Janelsins, vice president Mary Sim, treasurer Toks

Laniya, secretary Cara Bornt-Davis, and historian Lynn Schwarting. The prizes included everything from candy to candles (everything with a Halloween theme, of course).

As soon as the bus reached the Core States Spectrum and game time rolled around,

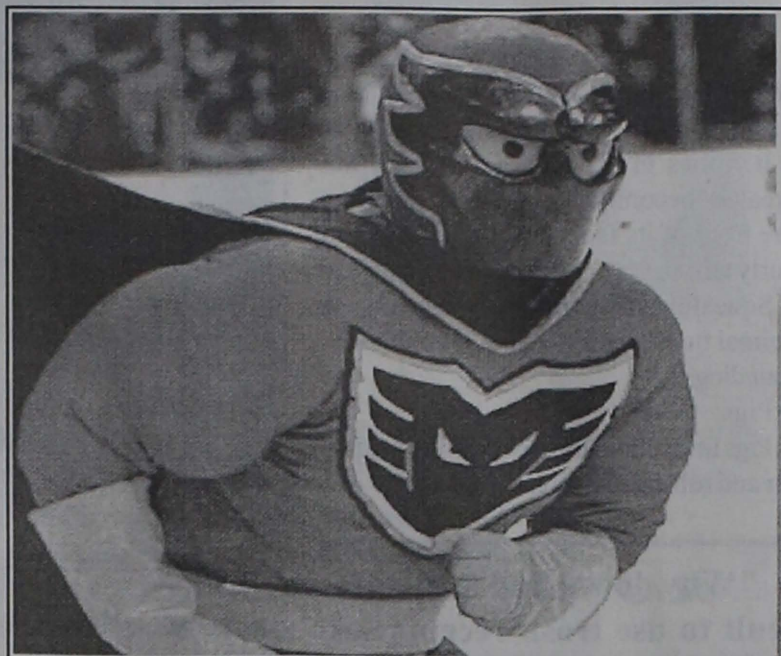
everyone was practically running to their seats in anticipation for the game to start.

Janelsin and the other officers handed everyone a voucher good for a free hot dog, a soda, and a bag of popcorn.

As we answered our hungry stomachs' calls and laughed and talked with each other, I realized how rewarding partaking in something like Best Buddies is.

Being a Best Buddy makes you feel really good because you are giving something of yourself, even if it's only a small amount of your time, to people who don't get much attention outside of the organization.

Janelsin agrees with this. "Best Buddies is important to enhancing the lives of mentally challenged people who don't normally get attention they deserve," she



Phlex, the mascot of the Philadelphia Phantoms was one of sights experienced by the Best Buddies during a recent trip to a hockey game.

said.

The Phantoms' loss was quickly forgotten when buses were boarded yet again, this time to head back to Ursinus.

The fun and prizes continued, with a few naps in between to make up for all the energy that was lost to screaming, laughing, and cheering at the game. All in all, the day was phenomenal with the Phantoms - and of course, with the Buddies too!

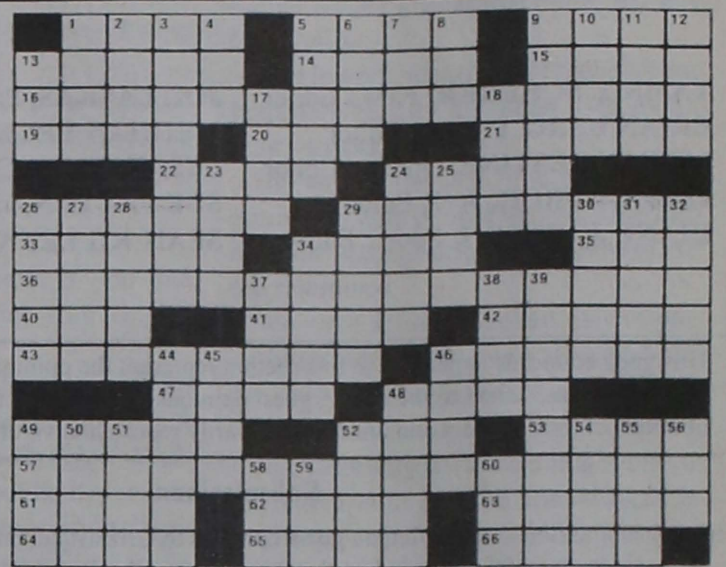
Janelsins ended the night with a little thank-you to all the Ursinus members of Best Buddies that continually give their time, energy, and smiles to their Buddies without slack.

"The Phantoms game was a blast, and it was good to see everyone having fun," she said. "I really appreciate the effort of

UC Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ferber
- 5 Bartok
- 9 Prayer wheel user
- 13 Nose around
- 14 Elevator man
- 15 Bedouin head cord
- 16 Piano novelty song
- 19 Brainchild
- 20 One - million
- 21 Left-hand page
- 22 Conte
- 24 TV performer
- 26 " - goes by"
- 29 Dry cleaning employees
- 33 Sen. Thurmond
- 34 Gardener at times
- 35 Doris or Dennis
- 36 Convention VIPs
- 40 Overhead trains
- 41 Before: pref.
- 42 Stephen Vincent -
- 43 - from (belittles)
- 46 Removes suds
- 47 Chi-chi
- 48 Twosome
- 49 Meager
- 52 Make lace
- 53 Eye part
- 57 Mayor's gift to a VIP
- 61 Swiss river
- 62 Villa d' -
- 63 Good - (nice guy)
- 64 Stepped heavily
- 65 At no time to poets
- 66 Ernie -



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| 8 Residue | 52 Bag type |
| 9 L.A. five | 54 Pill container |
| 10 Antiquer | 55 Feminine ending |
| 11 Diamond great | 56 Pro vote |
| 12 In addition | 58 Urge |
| 13 Schuss | 59 Half a fly |
| 17 Afr. river | 60 Psychic initials |
| 18 Holiday times | |
| 23 Shot and shell | |
| 24 Biarritz blintze | |
| 25 At this place | |
| 26 Inquired | |
| 27 Inscribed stone | |
| 28 Rendezvous | |
| 29 Mails | |
| 30 Blissful abodes | |
| 31 Peep show | |
| 32 Methods: abbr. | |
| 34 Writer of children's books | |
| 37 Diplomacy | |
| 38 Nichol's protagonist | |
| 39 Derby site | |
| 44 Graded | |
| 45 Comic Johnson | |
| 46 Baseball great | |
| 48 Stamping machine | |
| 49 RBI or ERA | |
| 50 Burn to a crisp | |
| 51 Flying prefix | |

Collegeville has a new sherriff in town

Alex Friezt
Grizzly News Reporter

There is a new Sheriff in town and he goes by the name of Chief Barton Bucher.

The Borough of Collegeville and Ursinus College have a history of bad relationships.

Chief Bucher plans on changing this.

A lot of college students feel animosity towards the Collegeville police due to the problems that have been encountered in the past.

Thankfully Bucher expresses a different attitude towards the college than his predecessors.

Bucher is a dedicated officer and family man, who cares about the Collegeville community, students included.

Bucher is a regular guy who likes seafood, names his favorite beer as Heineken and his favorite Scotch as Glen Fiddick.

Bucher is a big Eagles fan and enjoys reading books by Robert Parker.

Bucher likes nothing more than spending time with his wife Eden, a lawyer and graduate from Penn State and Widener Universities.

He also has two daughters, Samantha and Sydney.

If he is not at the office or patrolling Collegeville, you will most likely find him

at home catching a soccer game on ESPN or reading to his daughters.

At well over 6-feet tall, the 34 year-old Bucher is a very even tempered man who holds an air of authority.

Bucher grew up in Perkiomen and attended Perkiomen High School where he played baseball and soccer.

From there he went to West Chester University where he got his a degree in Criminal Justice.

Upon graduation, Bucher went to the Montgomery County DEA and applied for a job where he was told that he "needed to learn some discipline."

He applied for a job at the Collegeville Police Department.

It appealed to him because it allowed him to work in the area where he grew up. Bucher was sent to a 13-week rigorous training course in Wilksbarre, PA after being hired.

In 1989 Bucher started as a full time member of the Collegeville PD.

"Chief Bucher is laidback, easy going and people oriented; very professional," Dean Todd Kinney said.

Many people on campus have known Bucher for his years of service around the college and have the utmost confidence in him and what he can accomplish here in town and with the college.

Seniors have devil of a time at Halloween bash



The annual Halloween bash brings out seniors from all walks of life. Construction workers, Presidents, Gangsters and Flyers all made appearances at Oct. 31 party.

GSA a blur of activity

James Miskiewicz
RHA Vice-President

The Ursinus College Gay/Straight Alliance met recently to discuss and plan upcoming events including a conference, the production of GSA buttons, and a trip to Gay Bingo in Philadelphia.

The GSA is planning to host a 40-school conference at Ursinus on Dec. 2.

The conference will focus on issues facing gay and lesbian college students, such as increasing acceptance and visibility while reducing violence and discrimination. GSA is working to arrange for Judy Shepherd, the mother of murdered college student Matthew Shepherd, to speak at the conference.

Mrs. Shepherd has been a vocal supporter of gay and lesbian rights.

This event is also designed to help less-established groups from other schools brainstorm ideas to help them increase acceptance and awareness on their own campuses. The conference will be held in either Olin auditorium or Wismer Lower Lounge. Both locations are free for the day and the final location will be chosen at a future meeting.

Also covered at the meeting was the production of GSA buttons that will feature sayings, some serious and some humorous, supporting gay and lesbian rights and issues. These buttons will be sold on campus to help raise awareness. Profits from the sales will be donated to a charity to be chosen at a future meeting.

The GSA plans to charge approximately \$1 per button.

The designs have been submitted to a button maker, and GSA is waiting to hear back about the actual cost and when they will be completed.

The GSA is also planning a trip to Philadelphia to participate in Gay Bingo, an event held by *The Attic* monthly.

The Attic is a non-profit organization that helps counsel people who have been kicked out of their homes because of their sexual orientation.

Gay Bingo allows gays, lesbians, their families and friends a chance to get together in a social situation to play bingo, meet new people, and help raise money for *The Attic*.

The date for the trip has not been decided and will be discussed at the next meeting.

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False fire alarms annoying, unsafe

Meghan Beck
Grizzly Health/Fit. Editor

When I moved into Reimert Hall this year, I expected noise on the weekends, an infiltration of partygoers, a lot of bass, and various objects thrown into or broken in the courtyard. However, I did not plan on waking up repeatedly at all hours of the morning for false alarms that people cause, disrupting the serenity of sleep on the weekends.

Whether these culprits are thinking or not when they pull such inconsiderate acts is not my call. It is my call as a resident of Reimert to complain about them.

There have been so many false fire alarms this semester that the exact number is not able to be recalled, but I'm sure Campus Safety would know.

Not only does this recklessness upset dormant students, but Campus Safety officers have to inspect the dorm for what could have set off the alarm, patrol the area to make sure it is safe for the residents to go back inside, and turn off that ear-piercing alarm that could probably wake the dead.

As much as we hate getting up from a peaceful slumber to the earth shattering blare that forces us out of our cozy beds, Campus Safety must dread driving all the

way over here for yet another false alarm.

The pranks that are being pulled over at Reimert in the wee hours of the morning are inconsiderate. Besides the right to sleep in on the weekends without the worry of missing classes, many students have sporting events on Saturday mornings. I know this weekend when the alarm went off on Friday night, football and soccer players, as well as cheerleaders, had to climb out of bed around six in the morning. Because of this disruption, they were denied a sufficient night's rest.

These grievances may seem trite, but there is seriousness to these inappropriate activities that keep occurring. I know that some people are overwhelmed by exhaustion and try to sleep through the clamor. All of these bogus alarms are keeping an increasing number of people inside their dorms, which leads to the big what if there is a real fire someday? It sounds inconceivable, but in Reimert as well as anywhere else, anything can happen. The incident that occurred at Seton Hall University serves as a painful reminder.

On that note, I can only hope that weekends will be false-alarm-free. These childish stunts are disrespectful, immature, rude, and annoying. We all have to wake up early enough for classes, why make it any worse?

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OPINION

Campus going to waste

Litterbugs, party pigs, and lazy bums lead to trash build-up

Megan Restine
Opinion Editor

A small rose-colored farm animal stumbles through heaps of rubble pushing its snout into the slop that lines the ground.

It frolics in the mud and mess it has created, becoming covered in filth from the front of its face to the tip of its short curly tail.

Squealing and grunting in pleasure, the animal finds comfort in its deplorable surroundings.

Pigs.

Pigs find contentment wallowing in squalor and rolling in muck.



Photo by Joe Laskas.

"Why do we find it so difficult to use trash receptacles for their intended purpose: to simply put garbage in them? Do we like being surrounded by filth? Does the appearance of scattered trash appeal to us? Or is it the appetizing aroma of stale garbage that entices us?"

Recently, my observations of the conditions on this campus lead me to believe that we, as a student body, are not all that different from these simple animals.

Mounds of trash piled in the hallways of the dorms, bottles and cans strewn across the campus, cigarette butts scattered about the ground...

The list goes on and on.

Garbage has begun to encompass and overwhelm areas throughout all of the Ursinus campus.

Most would attribute these conditions as the result of wild and crazy raging parties.

However, though social gatherings are partially to blame, a large part of this

problem stems from the failure of students to take care of their trash in their daily activities.

Food items, school papers and other normal goods are just as common as the beer bottles and party favors.

Are we really this lazy?

There are garbage cans and trash receptacles located across the entire campus.

The dormitory buildings have containers for both regular and recyclable trash. Academic buildings also have trash receptacles stationed throughout, and there are garbage cans placed outside every so often.

Furthermore, there are dumpsters placed near the main dorm buildings which are in close proximity to the other buildings and areas on campus.

Why, then, do we find it so difficult to use these items for their intended purpose: to simply put garbage IN THEM?

I really just do not understand.

Do we like being surrounded by filth?

Does the appearance of scattered trash appeal to us?

Or is it the appetizing aroma of stale garbage that entices us?

Every person on this campus is an adult

and is perfectly capable of taking care of themselves.

Part of tending to our own needs clearly includes the process of cleaning up after ourselves and removing our waste.

Our dorms and campus residences are truly our homes, and we should treat them with the same respect we would our actual homes.

I sincerely doubt that we would choose to fill our own rooms in our parents' house with empty bottles and other debris.

We don't do these kinds of things at home because we have morals and have been taught that this kind of behavior is not acceptable.

The same principles of regard and thoughtfulness should apply here.

We, as students, need to realize that this type of disrespect cannot and will not be tolerated.

It is not a strenuous process to pick up after ourselves or to be considerate of others.

I am positive that if we all put a little effort into doing this, the college will be all the better for it.

If not, I suggest that we might as well give two snorts and act like the pigs that we certainly seem to be.

CIE II a must for students at UC

Dan Reimold
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes the sequel is better than the original.

As much as the first semester Common Intellectual Experience laid the groundwork for collegiate thought, semester two was a tour-de-force, discussion-oriented, four-star, three-times-a-week event for UC freshmen that truly bridged the gap from knowledge's groundwork to real world applicability.

I have never learned more in a classroom.

I enjoyed the even smaller class size, the more intense in-class discussions and the role of professor as lively moderator and questioner, rather than stolid lecturer.

It took us a semester to get the writing style down and so in CIE II, form and function mattered.

Re-writes, out-of-class meetings, peer reviews and more, all combined to give students the satisfaction that the final, completed copy of their work was no less than their best effort.

Now for a confession: Most students do not enjoy attending classes. UC professors, please don't take it personally.

The lore of sleep, MP3s, MTV, and

social outings is simply too worthy a competitor in taking up what is fast becoming our far too precious time.

Classes, sometimes, for some students, are simply those hour-long lecture-fests getting in the way.

Which is why I always enjoyed showing up for CIE II thrice in a workweek.

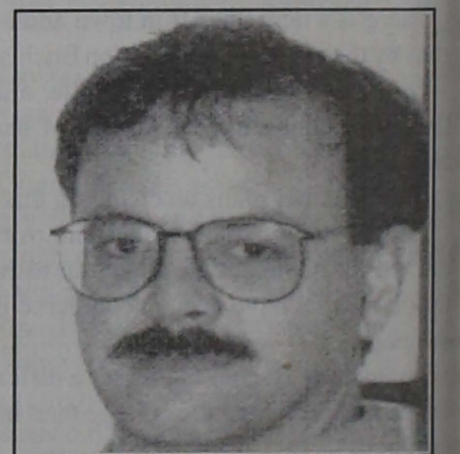
It didn't ever feel like class.

It was a gathering of a baker's dozen students in a semi-circle talking about life, relating readings and ideas of the past to ours in the present, with a man in the middle not flaunting doctorate status or droning on much about 'bout nothing, but taking charge in leading an interpersonal discussion that MADE SENSE and related to anything and everything.

The Common Hours were also more interesting. A greater emphasis was placed on multi-media outlets to capture our attention and even a field trip was held, proving variety, a trip to the city and a chance to view amazing art, truly is the spice of life.

And so I leave those contemplating the fate of this course, with only one true choice, one decision to be made.

Not whether it is worthy or valuable to offer a second semester of the CIE Experience for years to come.



Dr. Paul Stern taught the author's CIE 2 course last fall. Staff Photo.

That is a given. For the students at this college, you must.

The real decision: With a sequel, think of the returns you'd get on a third installment.

Common Intellectual Experience: The Trilogy. Now that's "Must-See" CIE.

The previous message was not paid for by the committee to re-affirm our faith in CIE2. It's one student's view, presented creatively in order to share just how important and life-affecting his IDS 110 course was in his collegiate career.

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Grizzly Crossfire

Did students vote on election day?



Absolutely Not a Chance

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"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..."

A simple promise that we have all recited for almost as long as we can remember. Every time we stated this short phrase, in essence, we vouch our dedication and devotion to our country and its function. In doing so, we are responsible to participate in the democracy that the United States represents.

A democracy is an institution set up by the people and for the people. Thus, we are obligated to take part in this system. One very simple way to do that is to vote.

Voting is a way for citizens to be heard and an outlet for people to express their opinions. What more important opinion is there besides a person's attitude on the state and condition of the government that determines almost every aspect of your life?

Government officials establish the laws and regulations, which stipulate the way in which American citizens can live their lives. However, these officials are dependent on the American public. It is our duty as citizens to select and elect those representatives who best reflect our opinions. Furthermore, opinion polls and referendums expressed by the public help determine the decisions and choices the officials make concerning societal law and management. Therefore, without our votes, the government would simply be unable to function properly and efficiently.

Many are under the impression that when people encourage others to vote, they are forcing you to do something against your will. However, this is simply not the intent.

When people invite others to vote, they are simply attempting to get people to express their own opinions and viewpoints. In my attempts to promote voting, I am in no way trying to sway another's opinion or advocate my own political beliefs. I merely want to stimulate the public to have an active role in their government.

A great number of the people who fail to vote hide behind the same old excuse, claiming that one person's vote won't make a difference. This is an extremely ignorant and uninformed way of thinking. What if every American citizen took this stance

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against voting? Without voter participation, the United States would fall apart, and every vote does and can make a difference.

Others, college students especially, often refrain from voting when they are away from home during the election dates. This hardly constitutes a respectable excuse. The availability of absentee ballots has made it simple for those in this position to send their ballot in with a family member or even mail it in.

Many claim that they do not know how to go about registering to vote or they are unsure of how to apply for an absentee ballot. With some simple research and a little effort, this information can easily be discovered. When dealing with an issue as important as the future of the country in which you live, taking this extra step and going the extra mile is more than well worth the endeavor.

Additionally, entirely too many people abstain from voting because they feel they will not be affected by the outcome of an election. These are the people that feel their lives are already good and they are content to live denying the existence of potential threats to their harmony. By not getting involved, these people are neglecting to ensure a stable and favorable future for themselves and their children.

This is a terribly naïve position to take in regard to such a serious and important situation.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that I hope that everyone did get involved and went out to vote this past Tuesday.

And for those of you who did not seize this opportunity, I strongly encourage you to think twice before letting another election pass you by. This is our country and the decisions made by the government will directly affect you and me and future generations in some form at some point in our lives.

As members of the United States, it is not only our responsibility, but also our obligation and duty to participate in this democracy, to vote, and to truly make a difference.

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I didn't vote. So drag me out into Main Street and shoot me.

Tie me to a tree in Olin Plaza and call me a bad American. I didn't protest outside the White House people!

I simply didn't cast my vote this election.

I have heard all the reactions from people when I casually tell them that I didn't plan to vote.

"But it's your right", they say. But I also have a right not to vote, don't I?

"Every vote counts you know," they declare. Of course every vote counts!

But why count mine if I'm voting solely because it's my right?

"And you're a woman! Don't you know that women fought hard to get you the right to vote?" I am well aware of the history.

I respect those women immensely and am proud to be a woman partly because of them.

I chose not to vote for a few simple reasons.

Most importantly, I am not informed enough about politics in order to develop a passion or even a preference for any of the candidates.

I grew up in a home that did not discuss politics. My parents raised four children who preferred watching *The Little Mermaid*

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to *World News* with Peter Jennings.

My parents were uninformed and therefore did not spark an interest in politics in their children.

I realize you don't have to grow up in a passionate political family in order to care about who wins a presidential election.

I know plenty of people who don't know much about George W. Bush but voted for him because he's more entertaining to watch on camera.

I also know a lot of individuals my age who sat with their noses glued to CNN during the campaigns, wore buttons and stickers, and could honestly tell me the issues each candidate stood for.

That's great, but it's just not me (at least, not during this election).

Believe me, choosing not to vote does not mean that I don't care about the future of our nation.

I just don't know enough and therefore, I have to trust the majority. I wish I could be more involved in politics, but finding the time is very difficult.

I don't watch the local news very often, let alone the national news.

My busy life prohibits me from getting enough facts in order to cast an educated vote.

No, I am not one of those who vote simply to exercise a right. If I were to vote, I would want to stand behind those curtains and cast my vote for someone I truly believe in, not just someone who looks better on TV than in person.

If I voted, I would want to have taken it as a serious matter. I need to know the real facts, and those campaign commercials I catch when I do have time to watch TV served as my only source to get them. I hate those commercials!

How can I possibly lend my endorsement to a person based on 60 seconds of "when I'm president, I promise to do this"? I didn't fall for that.

And I hate attacking: who missed what vote, who kissed who, who smoked/inhaled what. Leave it to me to decide what is important to consider about someone running for president.

As for this election, I did not have the time to research anything about the people who were running for president.

I am not informed enough and do not feel right about voting just to vote. Does that make me a bad American?

I think I'm being fair.

Maybe four years from now, I will have a sincere opinion on each candidate running for office.

Then, and only then, will I feel good about exercising my right to vote.

Because it will be a real vote.

Unwelcome present left for Reimert residents

Kate Gallagher
Grizzly News Reporter

It's 5 a.m. and I'm finally walking back into my suite, Reimert 100, after a night of fun.

I was getting ready for bed and went into the bathroom.

With the light outs I went to wash my hands and little did I know that I would be putting my hand into a sink full of puke.

Sound disgusting?

Yep, it sure was.

How would you like it if you had regurgitated pizza under your fingernails?

This wasn't what I had planned on dealing with this early in the morning. I wasn't feeling all too good myself. With the stench lingering throughout my suite, something had to be done right away before I added to the mess.

At first I was mad at my suitemates for getting really drunk that night and throwing up in the sink.

But I later found out two of them weren't even here this weekend and my roommate hadn't drank at all.

That left only one person and I was sure it wasn't me.

So who could have possibly been this rude to come into our suite and do this?

The mystery still remains.

I ran into my room and woke up my roommate to proclaim that it hadn't been me and I wondered if she knew if anyone had come into the suite while I wasn't around.

We were both tired and decided to deal with it in the morning.

It was outright nauseating and no one should have to clean up that kind of mess.

This mysterious up-chucker is still at large and there are currently no clues to who he or she is.

My two suitemates, who were back in their room by that time, made many efforts to clean up the sickening sight that had taken over our bathroom.

Despite their efforts, we decided to

call the RA.

Together they were left to clean up the vomit left in our sink.

Out came the rubber gloves and the human waste kit handed out at the RA Orientation.

This has not been the first time that our bathroom facility has been used by an uninvited outsider.

But this is the last time that we are putting up with people just walking into our suite and thinking that it's okay to use the restrooms.

We were actually looked down upon as the intruders when we walked into our own suite one night to find someone we did not know in our bathroom.

Just yesterday, I was standing in one of the other rooms and someone walked in to urinate.

By the time I realized it wasn't one of my suitemates, they had already closed the common room door behind them and left.

I don't know why people think that they can just come in and invade our privacy like they have been doing lately.

Perhaps it is the accessible location of our suite, or the fact that the area was formally utilized as the Security Office, that leads people to use our suite whenever they please.

Regardless, this kind of behavior is simply not acceptable.

Does it say "Public Restroom" on our door? NO, it doesn't.

I would never think to go into another suite to use the bathroom without knowing the residents or without permission. Because of this, we are now forced to lock our common room door just to keep people out.

This is not what we want. It creates hassle for us and for the people we know that are welcome in our suite.

So for the mysterious up-chucker, you are going to have to find another sink next weekend.

Why don't you try your own?

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Student Comment

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UC's athletic internet site not living up to potential

Megan Restine
Grizzly Opinion Editor

As a writer for the *Grizzly Sports* section, I have often referred to the Ursinus Athletic WebPages for information.

The Sports section of Ursinus College can be located through the Ursinus Homepage by selecting the link labelled "Sports."

Each time I have been assigned an article, I have visited this specific site, where I could find results, summaries, and statistics about each UC sports team.

This resource is extremely helpful and beneficial in that it provides an efficient and simple method of obtaining information about athletic events. However, the more I use this tool, the more frustrated I have become with its organization and inequality.

I believe the intent behind these sites are to provide students, staff, and Ursinus enthusiasts with a way of becoming acquainted with the going-ons throughout the campus.

With the creation of individual team pages, each athletic team has the opportunity to promote itself by posting its statistics, roster, and other interesting facts.

By doing so, the public can become familiar with individual team members, the coaching staff, and the progress of the team in general.

The section of the athletic sites that I employ most frequently is the "News and Results" division.

This segment, monitored and prepared by members of the Athletic Department, provides brief summaries of athletic com-

petitions that often include the statistics of the games.

Additionally, it includes new briefs about other important issues pertaining to athletics, such as Centennial Conference Players of the Week or the announcement of the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll.

These announcements are kept up-to-date and are revised within one, or at the most two, days following the athletic game or meet.

Furthermore, each publication is saved and categorized so it may be reviewed or utilized again in the future.

These briefs are great in helping me when I am covering a specific sporting event.

Recently, some of the summaries have become greatly condensed, to the point where several vital pieces of information are overlooked and simply omitted.

This is not even the worst of my grievance.

While some summaries have become increasingly poor, through the season, others have not been even slightly affected by this deficiency.

For example, this Wednesday, Nov. 1, the men's soccer team beat Alvernia College, 4-3 during overtime.

A very impressive feat for the Bears, yet the summary of this game was comprised of two sentences.

Though the summary gave credit to the two athletes who scored for Ursinus, the news brief failed to tell the order of who scored, whether the goals were assisted, and which players made those assists.

Although it gave our goalkeeper credit for his saves, it neglected to inform us of the number posted by the opposing keeper

or how many shots were taken on goal.

As if this wasn't bad enough, with just two clicks of the mouse, the game summary of the UC Football team's victory over Kean College could be viewed. This brief was vastly different from the previous one.

The game summary itself consisted of seven, in depth paragraphs complete with play-by-play descriptions.

Additionally, there are links for the box score, a scoring summary, and team and individual statistics. Though this is wonderful for the football team, I think equality among the different sports is more than necessary.

It has come to the point where I look to the opposing team's website to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the athletic events I write about.

Through their web pages, I can gain the details I need including the players' names and a more meticulous description of the game.

It is not like this kind of information is not available.

Every sports team has someone, whether it's the coach, a teammate, or a manager, who keeps track of these details and statistics.

Perhaps better communication and cooperation between these people and the Athletic Department would benefit and improve the summaries posted online.

To conclude, I am very appreciative of the availability and efficiency of the Athletic segment of the Ursinus web page.

I believe these sources of information should offer what it guarantees: a complete and inclusive summary and review of equal proportion of all sporting events, regardless of which sport it might be.

A Bear in the Wilderness

by Dan Reimold



If Looks Could Kill

If I were to lie I would tell you that I was never once mistaken for Brad Pitt in high school, much as I am today.

Truth be told, I am still not, in any way, shape or form, ever mistaken for anyone closely resembling the recently married Mr. Pitt or any other A-list Hollywood star.

Sometimes, the truth hurts.

I was told once I looked vaguely like talented musician Dave Matthews, only taller and with glasses.

My grandmother was legally blind at the time and was just trying to be polite, but I appreciated the sentiment.

The reality of it is, I am neither devastatingly handsome nor drop-dead gorgeous.

If looks could kill, I'd be shooting blanks.

I am, for all intents and purposes, merely an average-looking, ordinary, classic, run-of-the-mill nice guy.

I carry this distinction with a mixed emotion stuck somewhere between honor and shame, low-down dirty shame.

There are many of us out there. Some possess the distinguishing characteristics more than others: the wire-rimmed glasses, lack of muscle definition, and two left feet; the good heart, shy smile and face only a mother could love.

The classic nice-guy is not a jock, nor usually a nerd. He is kind, insecure and basically honest (Brad Pitt fibs not included). He is the type of guy whom girls lay their problems on without hesitation but would never in a million years dream of laying their lips on.

He is usually lanky, sometimes book-smart and never the life of the party. He has been known to cry at movies.

And the list goes on.

The remedies to this affliction are few, far-between and usually ineffective.

I once went through a good chunk of my savings buying brand-new, brand-name outfits in hopes of standing out. Unfortunately, the experiment failed miserably.

Gangster Black, so it would seem, is not my color. Baggy jeans require an extra notch on the belt just to stay up.

For a few naive moments after putting the clothes on, I actually thought I looked cool, hip and fresh.

Then, glancing in the mirror, I saw the truth and had to laugh.

Imagine a white MC Hammer...after a train wreck.

It still wouldn't come close.

I tried bulking up at the gym in the summer before my freshman year of college, starting a trial membership at a local health club near my house.

I walked into the weight room on my first visit full of Baywatch-inspired dreams of how I might look after a few months of hard-core lifting.

Unfortunately, I was to settle for struggling through shortened reps with minuscule amounts of weight.

I didn't help my cause with comments such as, "What is the lightest possible weight I can lift without breaking a sweat?"

My fitness instructor thanked me after my opening session.

Apparently, she had never laughed so

hard in one day's work.

It's funny how certain things are more amusing to some than others.

Suffice it to say, I never went back.

At the end of freshman year, I attempted to break out of my normal mold and get jiggier with it in social circles.

It was during a laid-back dorm party, while I was in the middle of making a fool out of myself, that a girl I had never before laid eyes on approached me and began a conversation.

I will never forget the words she uttered.

"Yeah, I'm not too much into these things. I'm more of the quiet, nice girl type. I'm way too into school, I guess. But I still get upset when I think I might be destined to be the only one to never have a great relationship, while always being everyone's best friend."

I was speechless. Not out of nervousness or drunkenness.

It's just that she had taken the words right out of my mouth.

We talked, hung out throughout the night, laughing, speaking at the same time and straining our ears to hear over the music, general noise of the forgotten party.

We totally connected, agreed on a date the next night and said goodbye.

We are still together to this day.

And so, to all the average, run-of-the-mill nice guys out there, take heart.

As the saying goes, we may finish far from first, but were built to last.

Or maybe I'm just being optimistic.

Sliver of Shadow

I am seated at a table in a bare room reading a newspaper.

Overhead, five small light bulbs on a mini-chandelier set the room aglow.

Suddenly, the front page before my eyes turns light blue, and then flashes bright white.

Then, everything is back to normal.

I look up.

A light bulb on the chandelier had shorted out.

Gone dead.

I look round the room, still illuminated, but with a sliver of shadow now present in a far corner, near the wall.

I stop reading, stand up from the table, walk across the room and stand in the sliver of shadow.

I miss my great-grandmother.

I step back into the light, stride the length of the room and sit back down.

I pick up the paper.

Scan the headlines.

Turn the page.

Quotes of the Week

"There was no one in the vicinity to confuse and annoy me, and so I had to be original."

—Joseph Hadyn

"A committee is a group that keeps minutes and loses hours."

—Milton Berle

"Just remember, we're all in this alone."

—Lily Tomlin

Confessions of a political junkie: An intern's insights into Y2K campaigning

Brian Berg
Opinion Editor

Well folks, it's all over. The campaign stops, the stump speeches, the fancy fundraisers; all have ended and it's time to sit back and evaluate just what this campaign meant to the many people who experienced it on a personal level.

Being an International Relations major (yes, they do exist at Ursinus) I had never really focused on or been all that interested in domestic politics, especially grassroots campaigning. I would much rather sit back and figure out how the Kosovo conflict affected the cohesion of the NATO alliance, rather than debate the ins and outs of the social security system.

Despite my reservations, I knew that it would be important for me to gain some sort of experience in the domestic political sphere, if for no other reason than to diversify my resume. So, I set out to make my contribution to the American political system.

I had heard of Congressman Joe Hoeffel because of his extraordinarily close and fiery run for Congress that occurred during my sophomore year at Ursinus. Hoeffel narrowly defeated Republican challenger John Fox and earned the right to represent Pennsylvania's 13th Congressional District in Washington DC.

Although I had no previous campaign experience, I decided to take a chance and send my resume to Hoeffel's campaign to see if they would take me on as an intern. I was surprised to receive an enthusiastic call a few days later from Hoeffel's volunteer coordinator, a recent Ursinus grad who I knew when she was here, telling me that they would be glad to have me -- and so my political odyssey began.

At first I did not really know what to expect. Based on my other internship experiences, I knew that I would have to

"climb the ladder." It would take a few weeks before people realized that I was a competent, hard-working person who could be used as more than a human photocopier.

The first thing that I learned was that

"...as I began to become more deeply involved, I realized I was working so hard because I was truly beginning to believe in what I was doing. And more importantly, I was truly beginning to believe that what I was doing"

campaigning is not glamorous.

Stuffing envelopes, going around neighborhoods distributing campaign literature, calling people on the phone -- none of this is particularly exciting. But, it is necessary to run a successful campaign, so I did it.

As time progressed and I got to know the staff more closely, I became involved in more detailed projects, such as helping with flyers, and putting together rallies, and various "visibility" projects.

As the campaign progressed, I found myself devoting more and more time to the race, working long hours and even volunteering on weekends. When people found out that I was not getting paid for my services, was not receiving course credit, had to walk 2.2 miles from the busstop in downtown Norristown to the campaign office, they asked me, "why are you doing this?" At first I answered, "because it's fun," which is true -- I have had a lot of fun on the campaign and have met a lot of really smart, dedicated, and good humored people along the way.

However, as I began to become more deeply involved, I realized I was working so hard because I was truly beginning to believe in what I was doing. More importantly, I was truly beginning to believe that what I was doing mattered.

I realize that sounds very idealistic, but after hearing Congressman Hoeffel speak on numerous occasions, after seeing his genuine concern about the citizens of Montgomery County, and seeing the positive way that he interacts with people on a personal level, I began to believe in him.

I can't even vote for Joe Hoeffel because I am registered in my hometown of Lancaster, but that did not matter to me. For the first time in my life, I found a person that I could believe in and who I would be comfortable sending to Washington to represent my interests.

Things such as education, social security, and health care were getting me fired up for the first time in my life. I could see that they really did affect me, my family, or other people in my life.

I don't want this to sound like I am trying to convince people that Democrats are better than Republicans or that one candidate is better than another -- that is an individual choice and there are many, many people out there who are paid to do just that. I merely want people to see that in this age of political cynicism, where we constantly hear about the apathy of young people towards the political process, that there are people out there who care.

To borrow a phrase from Ralph Nader, the politics of Campaign 2000 "turned me on" like never before and have given me an incredible experience that I will never forget. In closing, my insight is this: take a chance and get involved -- politics may not be for everyone, but politics affects everyone and therefore can't afford to be ignored by our generation.

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Ursinus junior on 'College Jeopardy!'

UC's Romeo's first-round effort airing tonight on ABC

Cara Nageli
Grizzly Staff Writer

This past September, Ursinus junior Genevieve Romeo got to participate in an experience that not many people get to do.

Romeo traveled to Seattle, Washington to challenge a select number of other college students from across the nation in College Jeopardy.

"I have watched Jeopardy since I was a kid, and it had always been a dream of mine to someday be on the show," Romeo said.

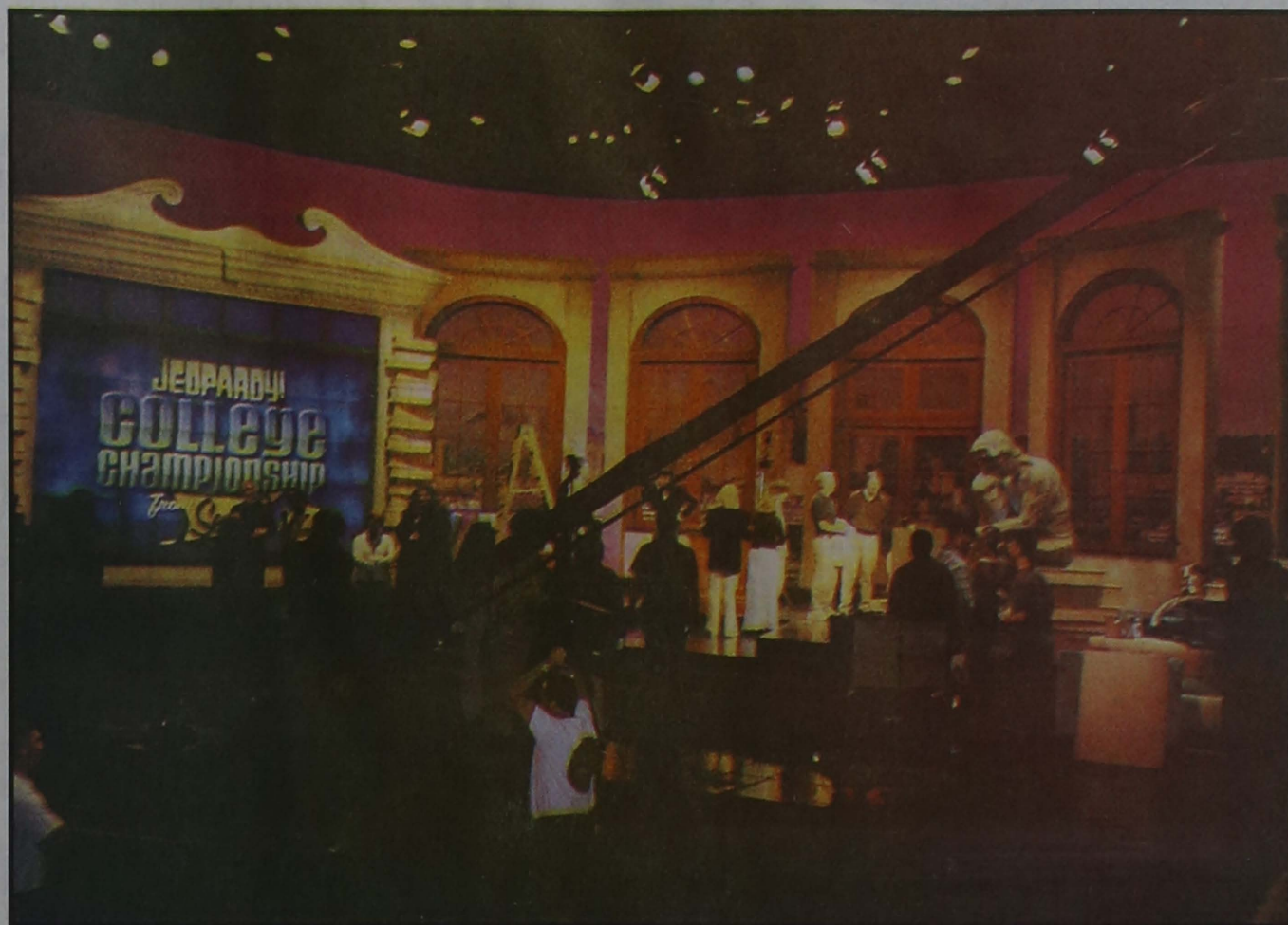
When she found out that try-outs for College Jeopardy were being held in Philadelphia this past summer, she decided to take a trip to the city for the first time.

Many students from as far away as Wisconsin showed up at the try-out. All students were first given a 50 question test that 17 out of the approximately 70 people passed.

The test was followed by a mock game where the final contestants were determined by their personality in front of the camera.

Romeo had not expected to be chosen for the show and forgot about it by the end of the summer.

That was when she was surprised by



The Seattle set of "College Jeopardy", where Genevieve Romeo competed with other college contestants for cash and a car.

a package in the mail from Jeopardy congratulating her for being chosen as a contestant.

Romeo then traveled to Seattle where

she was met by competitors from Harvard University, Dartmouth College, and the University of Texas.

Most students were from larger, well-

known schools and there were very few smaller schools represented.

Romeo remembers that it was funny to see Ursinus's banner in between banners

for Harvard and Dartmouth, and Alex Trebek had to be coached on how to pronounce the name.

Romeo went through a few practice-runs before she took part in the actual, televised game.

"I was extremely nervous at first," she said of her game show experience. "But then you forget where you are and just play. The whole thing went by very fast."

The questions and the categories were very challenging.

Everyone knew the easier questions so the game becomes all about timing and who can get to say the answer first.

Romeo describes her trip as being a wonderful and very exciting experience. Everyone here on campus has been very supportive of her.

While in Seattle, she became good friends with many of the other contestants participating in the show.

"Everyone went there expecting the other contestants to be nerdy and very competitive," she said. "It turned out that everyone was really cool. I made a lot of friends that I'm sure I'll keep in touch with for awhile."

The College Jeopardy challenge will air tonight at 7 p.m., in Wismer Lower Lounge.

Romeo encourages everyone to come out and watch it.

Church on Film: *Charlie's Angels* not quite heavenly

Jeff Church
A + E Editor

Charlie's Angels

Cameron Diaz . . . Natalie
Drew Barrymore . . . Dylan
Lucy Liu . . . Alex
Bill Murray . . . Bosley
Tom Green . . . Chad
Directed by . . . McG

I don't think *Charlie's Angels* has an

original moment in its tedious 98 minutes.

Most of the annoyance arose from the maddening, constant overuse of the slow-motion style all-but-plagiarized from action films from John Woo or the Wachowski Brothers' *The Matrix*.

First-time director McG (who IS this guy?) quizzically lifts the physics from *The Matrix* as well...Why??

At least in *The Matrix*, the audience accepts that the characters can leap across long expanses, kick three people at once and walk on walls, because the heroes aren't operating in reality—within the "ma-



trix," they can bend the normal rules of physics.

But why, O why can the "angels" do the same thing?

These action sequences took themselves too seriously to be satire.

We see Cameron Diaz do a bicycle kick, hurtling herself high in the air—what effect is the director attempting to achieve

here?—we surely realize that these visually-augmented action scenes are ridiculous.

We know that a close-proximity explosion, sending the angels flying through the air, would kill them.

Are we so immersed in special effects eye candy that these effects bleed down into kung fu sequences?

Why are these action sequences appealing to some viewers? Leave it to the professionals.

Something else that absolutely baffles me: more than SEVENTEEN people wrote the screenplay, which consists of nothing but annoying relationship complications due to the angels' responsibility as superheroes, and poor, banal plot twists, allowing "McG" to show more skin shots.

Tom Green and Bill Murray salvage the film's ludicrously poor attempt at humor.

Green stares mindlessly, delivering lines about his "starfish," Dylan. Bill Murray gets no help from the awful screenplay, but improvises his way to hilarious sarcasm.

Although there is an amusing scene involving Natalie beating up baddies while talking to her boyfriend on her cell-phone, it continues the film's habit of plagiarism—compare this scene to a similar one in *Three Kings*.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **



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'Elijah' a true choral masterpiece

John Grebe
Grizzly Staff Writer

On Oct. 28 the Ursinus College Choir and the Meistersingers presented Mendelsson's "Elijah" in Bomberger Auditorium.

The concert had an impressive turnout and was conducted by Dr. John French. The Choir and the Meistersingers put on an excellent performance.

The concert was true to the mood of the Bible's story of Elijah.

One of the best dramatic interludes of the concert was the fire challenge proposed to the priests of Baal by Elijah.

It consisted of both of them bestowing a burnt offering to their God, and only the God who could light the fire for the offering would be deemed the true God.

The concert excelled with its dramatic retelling of Elijah's taunts to the priests and Baal and the priests' desperate calls to Baal to light the fire, which climaxed with the Lord, Elijah's God coming through and setting fire to the offering.

Another part of the concert that stood out was the build up for the return of Elijah and the praise to Elijah and the Lord, towards the end of the concert.

At the same time, the piece would have been more enjoyable if one were already

familiar with the story of Elijah.

The story is retold in the form of singing praise to Elijah and God.

Overall, the concert was excellently performed.

The College Choir and the Meistersingers should be congratulated for the effort and hard work that went into producing such a wonderful concert.

Next up for the Choir is a December performance of Handel's "Messiah".

This annual show is a school and community favorite.

It will be directed by music department professor and chairperson John French and be held in Bomberger Auditorium.

New U2 album excellent

David Klein
The Dartmouth, DC

(U-WIRE) HANOVER--In a decade rife with Euro synth trash and cloying pop ballads, U2 invigorated the sound of the 1980s with a majestic blend of passion, politics, and impeccable musicianship.

Thankfully, not a lemon can be found on this lyrical and musical gem that harkens back to the band's unassuming heyday and mirrors such exceptional contemporary releases as Travis' "The Man Who" and Elliot Smith's brooding "Figure 8."

With the album's opener and first single, "Beautiful Day," Bono segues his low

that harmony can be attained.

Absent from "All That You Can't Leave Behind" are guitarist The Edge's wailing bombastic riffs that pervaded U2's previous efforts.

Instead, Edge yields success with variable methods such as straight-laced acoustic strumming on the poppy uplifting "Wild



From the band's 1980 major label debut, the raucous punk-accented "Boy," it was undeniable that U2 was destined for superstardom. The band's crown jewel, the 1987 classic "The Joshua Tree" sealed this fate, providing a ceaseless blend of radio-friendly, yet mature, often inspirational cuts. U2's claim to rock royalty was further verified with the band's first release of the following decade, the multifaceted masterwork "Achtung Baby." But their subsequent '90s offerings, the muddled electronic-spiked "Zooropa" and the contrived "Pop," proved that U2 was not invincible.

These lackluster bandwagon-jumping attempts proved to be mere side effects of a compulsion towards excess that appeared to consume all aspects of the band. Case in point: for the group's extensive world tour in support of "Pop," U2 paraded an arsenal of gaudy towering stage props and garish Halloween-grade costumes that made fans wonder if the Irish quartet gave style precedence over their music. With this demeanor of over-ambition, the band did not merely stare at the sun; they attempted to fly towards it.

But before U2 could melt their mighty wings and plummet back to earth, Bono and company have reinstated themselves in rock's upper echelons with their heavenly first offering of the new century, "All That You Can't Leave Behind."

seductive vocals into a soaring, jovial chorus -- think "With or Without You" on Prozac. Such optimism and confidence is peppered throughout "All That You Can't Leave Behind."

"Stuck In A Moment You Can't Get Out Of," the album's next track, begins with Bono asserting "I'm not afraid of anything in this world/ there's nothing you can throw at me I haven't already heard."

On "Kite," which examines a rocky relationship, Bono proclaims, "I'm not afraid to die/I'm not afraid to live." The gradual increase in tempo on "Kite" explodes into a persuasive call for reconciliation.

Bono often presents a "been there, done that attitude," on "All That You Can't Leave Behind," particularly in the field of relationships. The soulfully rich "In a Little While," which follows "Kite," is a charming love ditty in which a cocksure Bono claims, "In a little while/surely you'll be mine."

The band never attempts to go overboard with "All That You Can't Leave Behind," keeping the pace simple and satisfying. On the hopeful John Lennon-esque "Peace on Earth," the familiar concerned global activist side of the band resonates without the ferocity of a "Sunny Bloody Sunday," but rather a new-age folk stability. When Bono sings "sick of sorrow/sick of the pain" he remains calm and collected, as if to convey a sense of sureness

Honey." His versatility is showcased at the tail end of "All That You Can't Leave Behind" where the band and producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois wisely pair the album's heftiest offerings, "New York" and "Grace," both of which clock in at well over five minutes.

The former splices stark Lou Reed coolness with a rumbling progressive soundscape as Bono grapples with mid-life crisis. "I hit an iceberg in my life/ but you know I'm still afloat," he croons with a quiet tenderness. No, Bono will not meet the fate of Jack Dawson; he is above and beyond titanic.

"Grace" wraps up the album with a low-key sensitivity that lives up to its title. Bono's emotional crooning, Edge's soft guitar, Adam Clayton's subdued bass, Larry Mullen's minimalist percussion and Eno's calming synthesizer provide the foundation for a Zen vibe that leaves the listener soothed and complete.

Such sophistication is the key to "All That You Can't Leave Behind."

With the album's near-flawless 11 tracks hinged on the band's "back to the basics" formula, U2 is able to successfully reclaim the position that they are not consumed by flash and flamboyancy, but are centered on precision and well-honed craftsmanship. "I'm just trying to find a decent melody," Bono professes on "Stuck In a Moment You Can't Get Out Of."

It shows.

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This Week: www.thehungersite.com

Feed people with your mouse

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The upcoming Thanksgiving holiday is the kickoff to two months of family, food, friends, giving and receiving.

However, we shouldn't neglect the war, famine and general misfortune that many live in on a daily basis.

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Besides donating food, there is also a Rain Forest website that allows you to click and save the two acres of land that are destroyed every second.

The Kids AIDS website lets you help contribute to the healthcare costs for the 1,800 children that are diagnosed with HIV everyday.

The Breast Cancer site donates free mammograms in hopes of encouraging the early detection of the disease.

Insufficient diet can cause illnesses in children, but by checking out the Child Survivor site, you can donate Vitamin A supplements to children to help prevent diseases such as measles and malaria.

The graphics set up on the pages give a startling visual of reality.

About every four seconds a person dies from starvation, 1,270 children die every hour from malnutrition, and 43,300 women die from breast cancer each year.

All it takes is a click to make a difference. So, do your good deed for the day and contribute to one of these sites, or all of them.

This site was suggested by Professor Rebecca Evans of the Politics Department. Thanks!

Area Concert Listings

The Electric Factory - check

out www.electricfactory.com

Tonight, Nov. 9 - 8 p.m.

Macy Gray with common

Friday, Nov. 10 - 8:30 p.m.

Rancid with Hepcat, A.F.I., The

Distillers

Saturday, Nov. 11 - 9 p.m.

Burning Spear with Fathead

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Marilyn Manson

The Trocadero - 10th and Arch

Sts., Phila - For info call - 215-922-LIVE

Friday, Nov. 10 - 9 p.m.

The Derek Trucks Band with The

Recipe

Saturday, Nov. 11 - 8 p.m.

Grey eye glances, eddie from ohio

Sunday, Nov. 12

The Jazz Mandolin Project, Charlie

Hunter, with special guests Soulive

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - 9 p.m.

Philadelphia Sound Explosion: The

Inflatable Men, Betty Whitetrash, Dr.

Ketchup, J Smooth

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Tonight, Nov. 9 - 9 p.m.

Peter Murphy

Friday, Nov. 10 - 9 p.m.

The Radiators with Wineskin

Saturday, Nov. 11 - 9 p.m.

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Sunday, Nov. 12 - 8 p.m.

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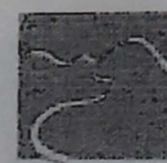
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Scudera's modern-day 'Everyman' to open Nov. 15th

Kate Juliano
Grizzly Staff Writer

The latest buzz in Ursinus College's theater community is ProTheater's 2000-2001 production of "Everyman."

The classic medieval script has taken on a modern twist this time around, under the direction and adaptation of professor Domenick Scudera.

The modern adaptation of the play was essential to hold the audiences' attention. "When the play was first performed in 1500 for medieval audiences, it was intended to speak to the common people [of that era]."

We have tried to make the world of the play relevant to the audience, as it was first done in 1500.

We don't want 'Everyman' to feel like a history lesson."

The show finds Everyman (sophomore

Drew Peterson), a reckless and carefree twenty-something-year-old, who lives life carelessly and recklessly.

He is living it up in a world of sin, sex, drugs, and alcohol. And he is loving every minute of it.

God (junior Cornota Harkins) sees all of this from up in Heaven and decides that she must send Death (sophomore Diana Dabkowski) to Everyman to give him his wake-up call.

God is sick and tired of watching him pay absolutely no mind to the life that she has given to him and feels that he is rather ungrateful.

Death tricks Everyman and then informs him that he must, under God's orders, go before Her and give an account of how he has lived his life, meaning the good deeds he has performed.

The major problem for Everyman is that he has virtually no good deeds in his book of reckoning.

He knows of this, as do God and Death, so he begs Death to reconsider.

But it is no use: God's mind is made up and the decision will stand.

Throughout the play, Everyman travels to the many people and possessions in his life that have always made him feel good and that he has felt that he could count on in times of distress.

Among these are Fellowship, Kindred and Cousin, and his worldly Goods.

But while each one says, at first, that they will stand by his side through thick and thin, eventually they abandon him, and once more, Everyman is left alone.

"Everyman has a complete spiritual and emotional revelation which Domenick has helped me achieve through his excellent direction and guidance," Peterson said about his character.

When Everyman finally goes to his Good Deeds, she is so weak that she is unable to stand up.

She tells him to go with her sister, Knowledge, and that she will advise Everyman about what he can do to redeem himself.

Knowledge then takes Everyman to Confession, who takes on the appearance of a psychiatrist.

He tells Everyman that with one charitable act, God will forgive him.

Everyman finally does a kind thing for the benefit of his Good Deeds, and suddenly, she is running and dancing around happily.

She suggests that Everyman calls on his Strength, Discretion, Beauty, and Five Wits and that perhaps they will comfort him.

But they, like the other three assets fail to stand by his side when he needs them most.

By this time, Everyman is so sick with illness that both Knowledge and Good Deeds are needed to support his weight.

"We have tried to make the world of the play relevant to the audience, as it was first done in 1500. We don't want 'Everyman' to feel like a history lesson."

---Dominic Scudera,
Everyman Director

Giving Knowledge one last hug, Everyman and Good Deeds travel to God where, hopefully, Everyman's Good Deeds will be sufficient.

What happens next? Guess you'll have to come out and see the show!

The show opens on Wednesday night, Nov. 15 at Ritter center and runs for four nights. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for Ursinus students.

Redford's 'Legend of Bagger Vance' a subpar golf film

Amy Chozick
Daily Texan, U. Texas-Austin

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN---Jack Lemmon narrates The Legend of Bagger Vance while he lies unconscious on a golf course. The question is whether or not Lemmon is suffering from a heart attack as the movie suggests, or if he just fell asleep from boredom thinking about the inspirational story he regurgitates for the next two-and-a-half-hours.

Robert Redford's latest attempt at warming audiences' hearts moves at the same speed of the game it represents, and finishes way below par.

Adele, a spoiled Southern belle, played by Charlize Theron, plans the greatest golf tournament the South has ever seen to revive her deceased father's country club during the Depression. The match includes the two greatest golfers in the world, Bobby Jones (Joel Gretsch) and Walter Hagen (Bruce McGill). But the

people of Savannah are not satisfied with these "Yankees" and demand a native Savannah golfer play in the tournament. A young boy (Lemmon as a child) remembers Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon), a great golfer from Savannah who disappeared into a drunken stupor after the War. Junuh is skeptical about picking up the club, but the child and his former lover Adele convince him.

The problem is that Junuh thinks he's lost his swing.

The strange shadow of a potential caddie approaches Junuh from darkness. His name: Bagger Vance. His mission: to help Junuh find his "one authentic swing." Redford has a habit of making his favorite sports metaphors for life in his films. Fly-fishing did the job in A River Runs Through It, and in The Horse Whisperer, horse training served his purpose. Golf is his most recent metaphor in The Legend of Bagger Vance.

Lemmon describes golf as "a game that cannot be won, only played" and the "one authentic swing"

Vance preaches about throughout the movie is an attempt at convincing everyone of their one true purpose in life.

Bagger Vance (Will Smith) is a curious caddie full of wisdom and is most certainly sent from Heaven.

While Smith's performance as the inspirational caddie is delightful, the dialogues between Vance and Junuh are so filled with cliches that hardly any sparks fly between them.

Theron is less than impressive as the assertive Adele, which puts a damper on the chemistry between her and Damon's Junuh.

The real acting talent came in the form of a 12-year-old boy. J. Michael Moncrief is exceptional in his debut role and his scenes with Smith are the most credible of all the scenes in Bagger Vance.



The Buzz

Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A+E Writer

Will she or won't she?

Looks like "Dawson's Creek" will be getting steamy soon as Dawson and Joey become something of the past.

Along with hooking up with Pacey's older sis, Dawson may also find love next door with former flame Jen.

Also watch as Joey's virginity becomes a big issue in the next few weeks.



Backstreet 'Black and Blue'

Backstreet Boys have lined up dates for their world tour in support of their new album, "Black and Blue".

The tour will go on for six weeks, starting in January, before heading overseas to all the other continents.

Once they finish overseas, they will do another six weeks in the states.

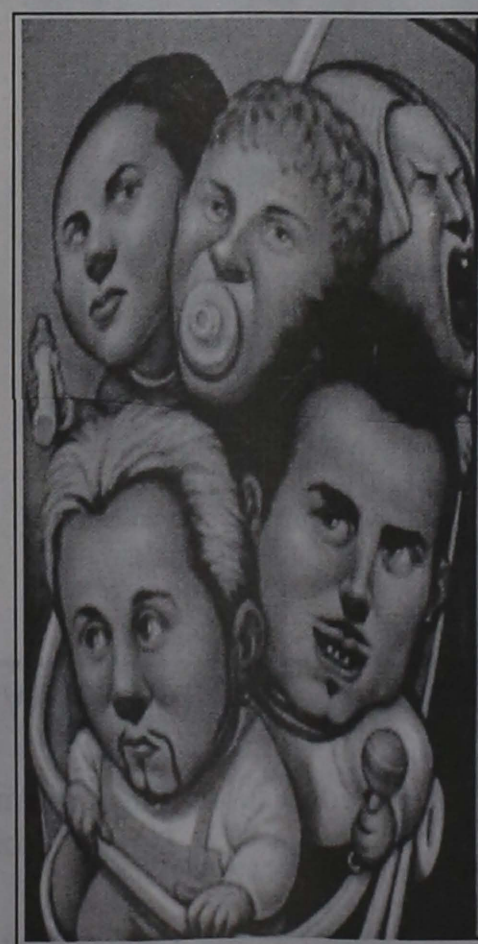
*NSYNC in control

*NSync is talking album, not tour, news. They plan to start recording their new album in December. The album will be released next summer and all they will say is that they plan to take even more control of the album.

Dawson's Abby: Freak or Geek?

Monica Keena, who played everyone's favorite bad girl Abby on "Dawson's Creek", has just signed on to a series for Fox from the creators of "Freaks and Geeks".

Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News



Be-witching future film

Anne Rice is in the process of adapting her best selling book "The Witching Hour" into a feature film. She is working with her son, Christopher, for the adaptation.

Napster on the MAC

Napster is now available for MACs. Originally called Blackholes Media Maester, Napster has purchased it and renamed it Napster for MAC.

It's Official

Hollywood couple Demi Moore and Bruce Willis have finally made their divorce official. Willis won't have much time to mope, however. The release of his latest film, the M. Night Shyamalan-directed "Unbreakable" opens in theaters everywhere this Thanksgiving.

This Week in Entertainment

Films debuting in Theatres
Friday, November 10, 2000

Red Planet
Little Nicky
Men of Honor

Films released to Video, DVD
Tuesday, November 7, 2000

Mission: Impossible 2
Titan A.E.

Music releases Tuesday, November 7, 2000

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Results are in: It's 'Walking Woman' in runaway victory

Lisa Tremper Hanover
Director, Berman Museum

Thank you to all of the students who took the time to vote for the sculpture they would like to see placed between Thomas and Pfahler Halls!

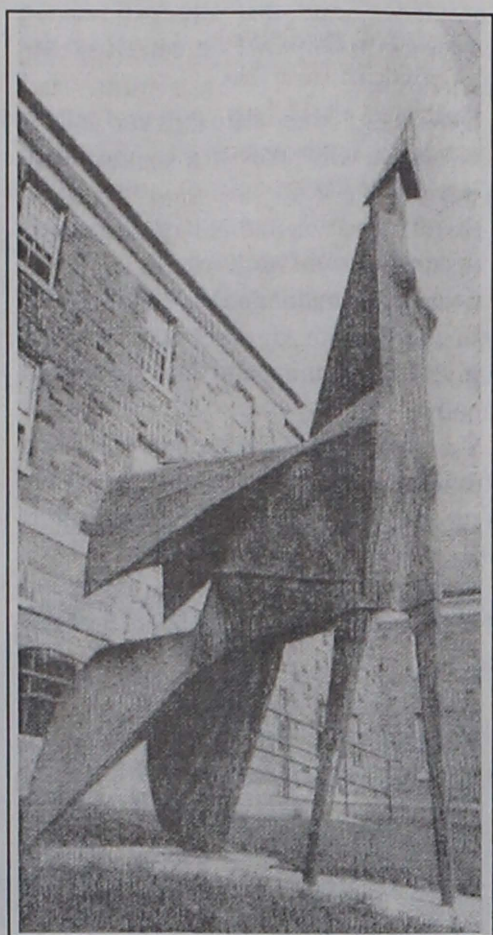
We appreciate the thoughtful consideration given and the enthusiasm of those who lobbied for their favorite work of art! The winner of the sculpture placement voting is:

"Walking Woman" by Lynn Chadwick. This sculpture will be placed in March 2001 when it returns from a national tour featuring the Ursinus College Chadwick Collection.

The second place winner was "Sculpture No. 4 (Greek)" by Peter Hide.

Both artists are British and we appreciate the good taste of the students who voted!

Many thanks go to the brothers of Pi Omega Delta who helped to promote the voting during the Nov. 2 ballot.



'Rock & Roll' reception at Berman today

Berman Museum
Ursinus College

Thirty Years of Rock & Roll, an exhibit based on the photographs of Larry Hulst, opened at the Berman Museum of Art on Sunday, Oct. 29.

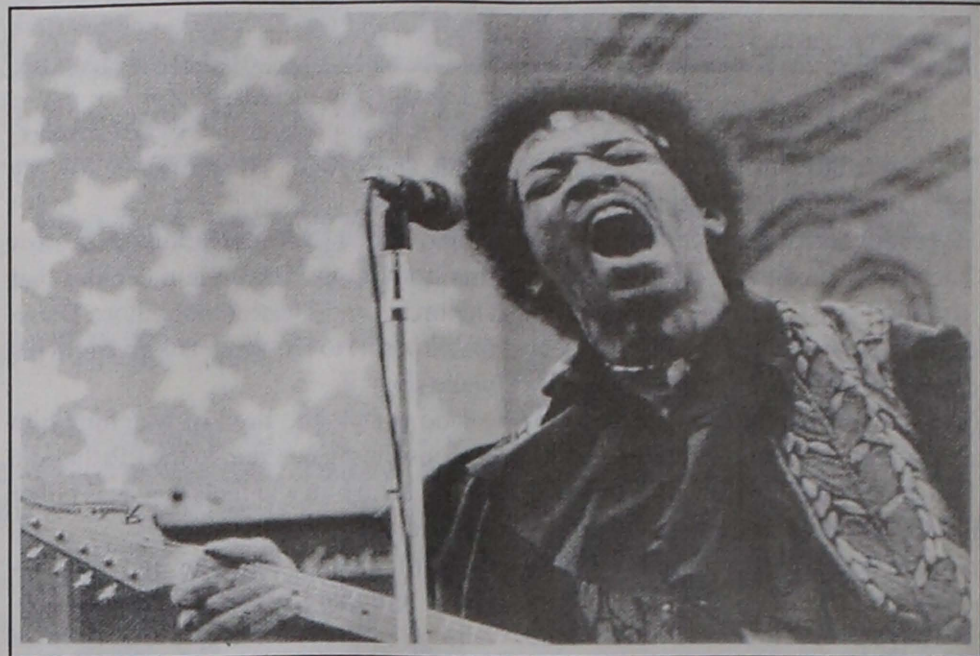
The exhibit runs through December 17, 2000.

A reception, open to the general public, is scheduled for Thursday, November 9 from 3-5 p.m. in the Upper Gallery.

The exhibit is a study of the nature of Rock & Roll, capturing the energy, emotion, and evolution of the musical genre.

Nearly thirty years in the making, Hulst's collection of dramatic black and white photography paints the individual character and style of each artist's performance.

Armed with a camera, Hulst attended approximately 2,800 shows over the years, capturing rock legends from the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and the Who to Bob Dylan, Chuck Berry and Joni Mitchell as well as



artists like Fleetwood Mac and Pink Floyd.

The exhibit, comprised of seventy-five concert photographs, was organized by the Colorado Springs, Colo. With coop-

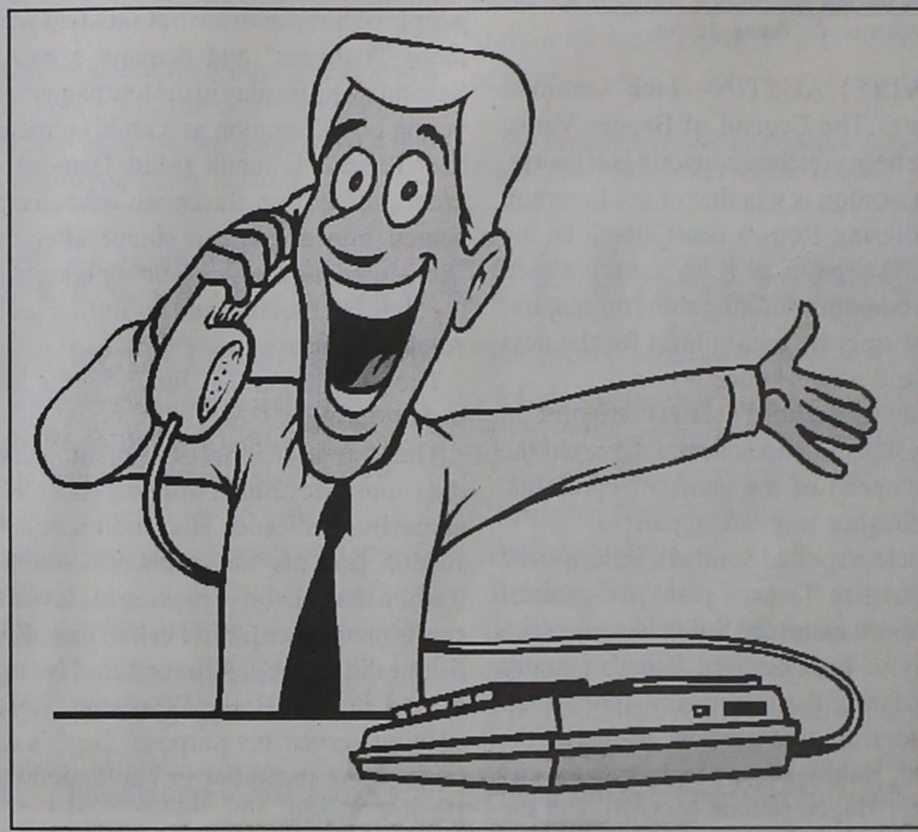
eration from the Smith Kramer Inc., a fine art service from Kansas City, Mo., the exhibition will travel throughout the country for the next three years.

UC Student Expression

Ring

by Michael A. Pomante

Hello?...Hello?...
Um...Yes...Is David there?
Speaking.
How are you?
Who is this?
Oh...It's Michael...Michael Fitzpatrick.
Who?
Oh...um...we met at the club last night. You said it was okay to call you. You gave me your number. Do you remember me? Michael Fitzpatrick.
Oh, right. Yeah. I'm sure I remember. I gave and received so many numbers last night. It's hard to place names to all those faces, ya know? I'm sure you know how it is. HaHaHa.
Well, I guess. Not really. Sure.
Anyways. So, I'm fine.
What?
You asked how I was.
I did?...Oh yeah...so how are you?
I said that I'm fine. Fabulous...so...
So, how's Jason?
Who?
The guy you were with last night. Your boyfriend?
Oh, Jason. HaHa, my boyfriend. HaHa. He's not my boyfriend.
Really? Could have fooled me.
Right. Oh...we go to the clubs together. We're just friends...partners in crime, so to speak.
Partners in crime?
Yeah...we have an agreement.
An agreement?
Well, ya see...we're both pretty attractive guys...Jason and I, that is...right?
Uh huh...I would agree.
Thanks...well, anyways, we act like boyfriends so that if any old or ugly guys come up to us, we can just say that we're taken.
Ahhhh....



That way, we don't have to give out any numbers or anything. It's for their own good, actually...we wouldn't want to lead them on or hurt their feelings. You understand, right?
Oh...sure...of course...well, I'll take that as a round-a-bout-sorta-compliment. What do you mean?
Well, you gave me your number...so, I guess I'm not one of the ugly guys. I guess I didn't think you were...at least...at the time.
At the time?
Well, like I said, I cannot put a name to a face, so I don't remember.
Oh...of course. Well, just trust last night's instincts.
Well, last night is a little blurry. But, I'm always one to trust my first instinct.
Ah...one of those kind of guys.
One of what kind of guys?
Oh, nothing...just be careful not to judge a book by its cover.
Yeah, I'll remember that.
Uh huh...Well, David, I'd like to

talk to you.
Isn't that what we've been doing? I must head out very shortly. Oh shit...it's almost 5:30. I must run. I'm meeting Jason for dinner in a half hour and I'm sure the city is in grid-lock.
Yes...about Jason...
Listen, I told you that we're not boyfriends. Do you want to meet for coffee after the club some night or something? I'm sure we could find something to do. It wouldn't be right, David.
Huh? Didn't you call me for a date?
No...well, David, your friend, Jason...he considers you much more than a friend. He says you've been dating for almost three years...and he's been really ashamed and he hasn't been able to tell you this...but, he and I have been sleeping together since August.
You f****g son-of-a-bitch!
Like I said...Don't judge a book by its cover.
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Ursinus College Calendar of Events Nov. 9-Nov.12

<p>Thursday, Nov.9 4:15 p.m. Faculty Lecture: Holly Gaede, Chemistry "Magnetic Moments: Chemistry in a Cage" Olin 108 7:00 p.m. Arts: Gallery Talk by Lisa Tremper Hanover, Berman Museum, Upper Gallery Genevieve Romeo Appears on Jeopardy! Phila. Channel 6, WPVI-TV</p> <p>Saturday, Nov.11 1:00 p.m. Football vs.</p>	<p>Dickinson, Ursinus' Patterson Field 7:00 p.m. Gospel Choir Concert, Bomberger Auditorium Lecture: Norma McCorvey (Jane Roe), Olin Auditorium</p> <p>Sunday, Nov.12 11:00 a.m. Protestant Chapel Service, Bomberger Auditorium 4:00 p.m. Heefner Organ Recital: Gordon Turk, Bomberger Auditorium Catholic Mass, Olin</p>
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Let the winter games begin

Diane Johnson
Grizzly Sports Editor

It's that time of year again, when the fall athletes head to the weight room to prepare for next season and the winter athletes take over. Here's a preview of what you should expect to see this winter:

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team has been geared up and ready to start their season. The official start for the team will be Saturday, Nov. 18 at the King's Point tip-off in New York.

Under new coach Kevin Small, the Bears are looking to continue on their quest for the conference finals.

Last season the Bears ended their season 16-9 and made it to the Centennial Conference East Division tiebreaker.

Senior tri-captain Richie Barrett surpassed his 1,000-point mark last season.

"I think we are the most talented team in the league, but we are also going to be the hardest working team in the league," Barrett said.

Barrett also mentioned that the team is going to be exciting to watch because they have talent and most of the players have experience from last season.

Senior Luther Owens and Barrett were named to the all conference team last season and junior Brian Walsh was named

to the conference honor roll.

The Bears first home match up will be Tuesday, Nov. 28 versus Gwynedd-Mercy College at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Bears have also returned to the court to continue their consecutive winning streak from last season.

Their record last year was 6-18 and the team is looking to hopefully have a chance at a berth in the playoffs.

Returning sophomore guard Bridget Hussey finished second in the conference in three pointers last season and junior Katie Shearer was named to the conference honor roll for the bears.

Sophomore guard Krista Marino says, "We're really excited for our first game this season. We're looking to improve our record and learn a lot in the process."

The Bears open their season on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Rowan tip-off.

Women's Swimming

Junior Lindsey Glah led the women's swim team last season finishing in sixth place and placing fourth in the 100 fly, fifth in the 200 fly and took eighth place in the 500 free.

"We have more depth on this year's team than last year.

"Hopefully we'll be able to fill more lanes this year and improve our overall

record as a team," Glah said.

Men's Swimming

The men's team finished seventh last season and was led by junior Peter Druckenmiller who placed sixth in the breaststroke. The Bears return to the pool Saturday, Nov. 11 against Washington College.

Gymnastics

You may have seen them in the weight room in the off-season or flipping around the gym on the mats practicing.

The gymnastics team is back in action ready to continue their reign.

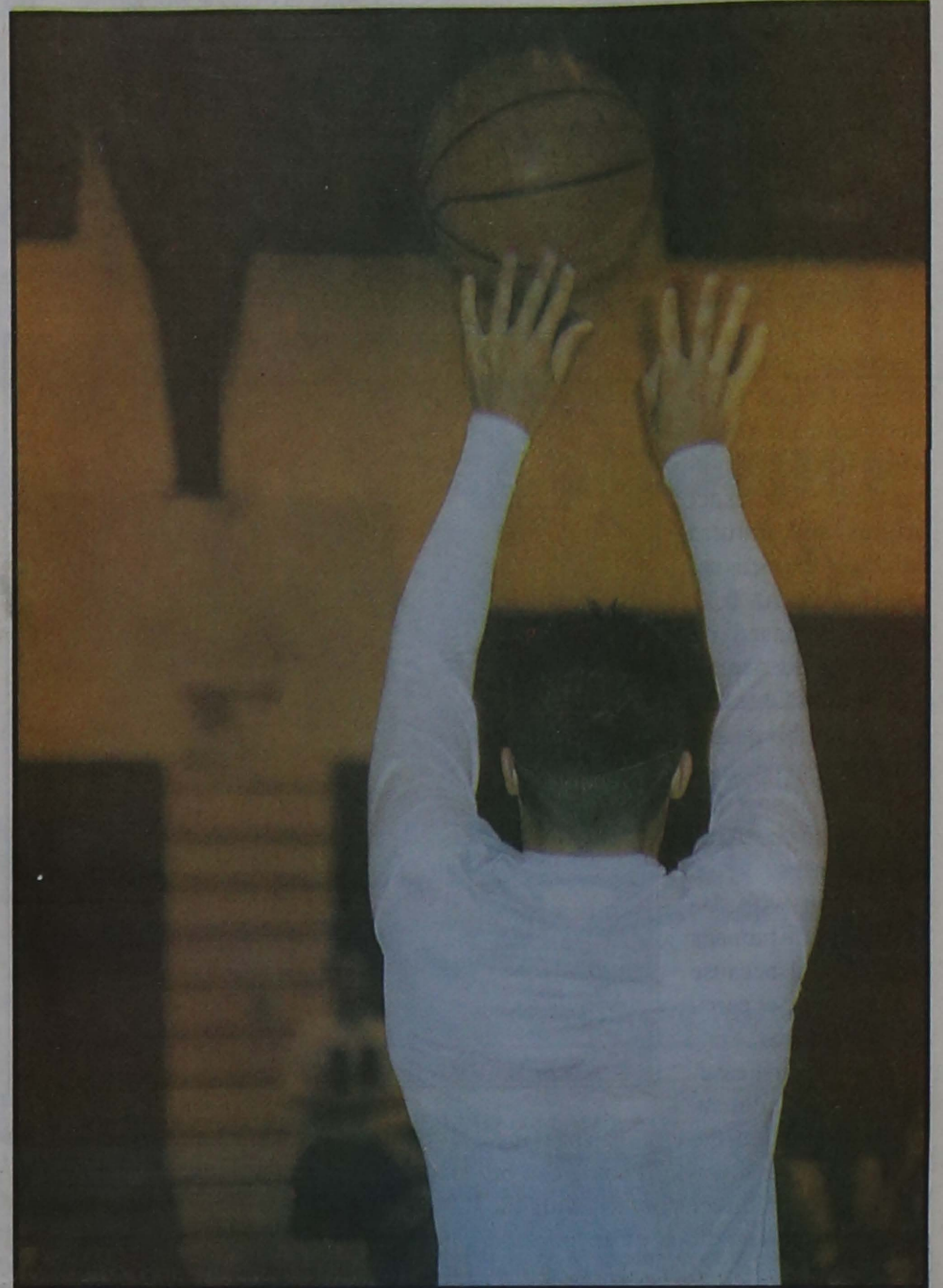
Last season the bears broke eight team records and finished third in ECAC championships.

Junior Christina Ng brought home first place for the Bears at ECAC's and 11 other gymnasts were honored on the Dean's list.

The Bears first meet will be at home against Temple on Friday, Jan. 1.

Indoor Track

The squad does not have a coach as of yet but, as soon as one is found, will begin practicing. The first meet of the indoor season for the Bears is scheduled for Sat., January 21.



Soccer closes out season with loss to Mules

Megan Restine
Grizzly Opinion Editor

This Wednesday, Nov. 1, the men's soccer team ventured to Reading, PA to take on Alvernia College in non-conference play.

The Bears returned home victorious, beating out the Crusaders 4-3 in overtime.

Junior Steve Wilkes led the Ursinus offense by scoring three goals during the game, including the game-winning goal during OT.

Alvernia opened the scoring for the game and were up 2-0 during the first half.

Wilkes launched the scoring for the Bears, with a header off of an assist from junior Mark Drinker.

Sophomore Mike Papenberg seized the opportunity later in the first half when the ball was bouncing around in front of the net.

Papenberg put it past the goalie at the far post.

Entering into the second half with a tied score of 2-2, the Bears capitalized on their prospects and pulled ahead after Wilkes' second goal of the game, a volley with an assist from Drinker.

Alvernia answered back with another goal by the end of the second half, and for the second time, the score was tied as the end of regulation play approached.

As the game extended into overtime, both teams dug deep down inside and gave it their all in final attempts at victory.

The Bears were rewarded for their efforts when Wilkes scored his third and final goal in the 105th minute on a break away with an assist from senior Chris Warwick.

Sophomore BJ Callaghan had a stellar day between the pipes as he posted seven saves for the Bears.

Unfortunately, the Bears' enthusiasm and passion displayed in this game were not enough to sustain them through their meeting with Muhlenberg on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Ursinus hosted Muhlenberg College in



Above: Scott Hussey looks to score. Left: Kevin Poust streaks downfield, past the defense. Photos by Joe Laskas.

Centennial Conference play and fell to the Mules 3-2.

The Bears' defense remained fierce during the first half, not allowing any infiltration from the opposing side, and the two teams entered into the second half with no score.

Papenberg opened the scoring during the 41st minute of the second half off of assists from Drinker and Warwick.

Muhlenberg fought back and put two goals in to help the Mule's cause.

Wilkes tied the score with an assist from sophomore Jonathan Miller with nearly 11 minutes left to play.

Sadly, with eight minutes left in the game, senior captain David Paxson scored the winning goal for Muhlenberg.

"It was a hard fought game, and we really dominated the first half of play," junior fullback Joe Warne stated.

"We were up 1-0, and we let them stay in the game. We just came up a little short and couldn't put them away."

Sophomore goalkeeper and former Ath-

lete of the Week, Tim McDonald, stayed tough in the goal for the Bears and recorded three saves during the day.

With the commencement of the Fall Sport Season, the Centennial Conference has selected members of each of its 23 sports to be represented in the 2000 Centennial Conference Fall Academic Honor Roll. To be chosen for this recognition,

athletes in the sophomore, junior or senior year must maintain at least a 3.40 cumulative grade point average and be an active participant of the team.

Sixteen student-athletes from Ursinus were awarded with this prestigious distinction, including two members of the men's soccer team, junior Dave Parker and senior John Walker.

Coach's Quote Of The Week:

Lacrosse Coach Carrie Reilly:

"We're good because we work harder than anybody else."

---Walter O'Malley,
Major League Owner



Deadly virus ravages African population

Kate Gallagher
Grizzly Staff Writer

As of Nov. 1, the Ugandan Ministry of Health has reported 251 cases of the Ebola virus and 80 deaths. This is the first outbreak of Ebola in Uganda. Ebola Hemorrhagic fever (Ebola HF) is a severe and often fatal disease found in humans and primates that has appeared sporadically since the initial recognition in 1976.

The disease is caused by infection with the Ebola virus, named after a river in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (formerly Zaire) in Africa, where it was first recognized. The exact origins and natural habitat of the virus remain unknown.

However, based on available evidence, researchers believe that it is animal-borne and is normally maintained in an animal host that is native to the African continent.

Infection with the Ebola virus in humans is incidental because humans are not carriers of the virus.

After the first case-patient in an outbreak setting is infected, the virus can be transmitted in several ways. People can be exposed from direct contact with the blood and/or secretions of an infected person.

Ebola may have hit Uganda as early as

three months ago. According to the Washington Post, the first victim was Dr. Stevens who died on Aug. 8. They then found Esther Awete, a woman who was found dead by her mother and sisters in her mud hut after falling ill to the fever. She is assumed to have died on Sept. 27.

When the first victim died 225 miles north of Kampala, a traditional burial occurred, which included cleansing of the body in a communal basin. Unfortunately, this led to the death of the mourners.



In the later stages, the victim begins bleeding internally, producing vomit and diarrhea mixed with blood. At this point, and for a time after death, the patient is extremely contagious.

Ebola usually kills its victim faster than it spreads. The World Health Organization (WHO), which is coordinating the efforts to contain the deadly virus, recently launched an appeal for \$848,000 to supplement the Government.

Two weeks ago the US Center for Disease Control (CDC) proclaimed that the Ebola virus originated from the Sudan. CDC's diagnosis raises questions about whether Ugandan rebels based in neighboring Sudan may have inadvertently introduced the disease during regular attacks around Gulu.

The District General of Health Services, Professor Francis Omaswa, has said that there are no cases of Ebola

demic that killed more than 270 people.

Dr. Guenael Rodier, the head of the WHO has established teams to treat patients, trace the outbreak, operate an advanced laboratory, and provide health education.

Each team combined international, national, and local expertise. Neither a treatment nor a vaccine exists for the disease.

Recently, The National Institute of Health Vaccine Research Center announced a breakthrough.

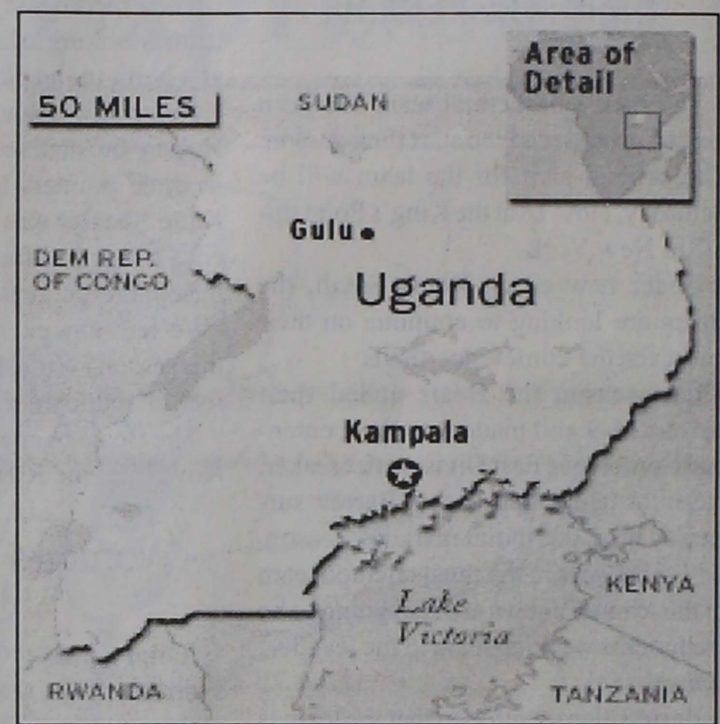
They had identified a protein manufac-

tured by the virus that may soon lead to the development of drugs to block production of the protein. The WHO says that before the Uganda outbreak, Ebola had claimed 793 lives, nearly 1,100 documented cases since the virus was first discovered in 1976 in the Democratic Republic of Congo, an epi-

Although it is an unexplained phenomenon, people who catch the Ebola virus in the second or third wave of an outbreak have a better chance of survival.

On a more positive note, the fatality rate is only at 38 percent. This number is low compared to the fatality rate of 80 percent that occurred in the 1976 outbreak in Zaire.

The health experts are expecting this current outbreak in Uganda to have three to four waves, which means



it could still go for another two and a half, if not three months.

For current updates on the Ebola outbreak contact:

<http://www.bocklabs.wisc.edu/outbreak.html>

Meningitis vaccination to be held on campus Nov. 15

Lindsey SchaeferBurke
Grizzly Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. On Nov. 15, Ursinus College Health Services is working with VACCESS Health to provide the campus with a means of obtaining a vaccine against meningococcal disease, otherwise known as meningitis. This vaccination provides protection against four of the five most common strains of meningitis, which accounts for nearly 70 percent of meningococcal cases on college campuses.

So what exactly is meningitis? Menin-

gitis is an infection of the fluid of the spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain. It can be caused by a viral or bacterial infection. Knowing the means of infection is important because treatments differ between viral and bacterial infection.

The common symptoms of meningitis are high fever, headache, and a stiff neck. These symptoms can develop within a couple hours or they may take one to two days to show.

Other symptoms include nausea, vomiting, discomfort looking into bright lights, confusion, and sleepiness.

Everyone should be concerned with his

or her health. If you truly believe that something is not right, you should consider getting it checked by a doctor.

Diagnosis for meningitis includes getting a spinal tap.

Spinal fluid is drawn by insertion of a needle into the lower back where fluid in the spinal canal is readily accessible.

Although the process doesn't sound too appealing, it is necessary in order to determine if you have obtained meningococcal disease. If you have acquired the disease, it can be treated with a number of antibiotics.

Right about now you're probably asking,

"Why should I be concerned about meningitis?" Well, the truth is that some forms of bacterial meningitis are contagious. This means that the disease is spread through respiratory and throat secretions such as coughing and kissing.

The good news is that meningitis is not as contagious as the common cold or flu.

Another plus is that it isn't spread by casual contact, or breathing the air where a person infected with meningitis has been.

People most at risk of getting meningitis are infants and young children, any household contacts of people with meningitis,

military personnel, and college freshmen.

College students are at risk because of the close living quarters, immune deficiencies, and those students who traveled from countries where meningitis is prevalent, such as Africa.

With all that in mind, it is highly recommended that you stroll into Wismer Lower Lounge on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Vaccines will be available from 12-6 p.m.

The price of the vaccine is \$75. It is a small price to pay for protection against this life threatening disease.

Study links smoking to Depression

Yvette Thomas
The Post, Ohio U

(U-WIRE) ATHENS---While most people believe depressed people smoke to help them cope, a new study indicates the opposite is true -- smoking can cause depression.

Elizabeth Goodman, of the Division of Adolescent Medicine at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, and John Capitman from the Schneider Institute of Health Policy at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., conducted the study. The results were published in the October issue of Pediatrics, a journal published by The American Academy of Pediatrics.

In the study, Goodman and Capitman selected two samples of teens.

The first sample contained 8,704 teens who were not depressed. Because smoking behavior was varied in this group, the researchers could trace whether this variable caused depression.

The second group contained 6,947 teens who had not smoked for at least 30 days to study whether these teens were depressed after moderate to heavy smoking at a one-year follow-up.

The study also took into consideration factors such as gender, race, household income and highest level of education reached by participants' parents.

Goodman and Capitman also asked the students to report their GPAs, anxiety levels and the names of three friends who smoked so the researchers could measure peer smoking.

After a year of observation through interviews with the teens and their parents, the experimenters concluded that while some depressed teens do smoke, many more develop depression after smoking.

Professionals had mixed reactions to the study.

"This (smoking) may be a factor that influences the level of depression," said Jeanne Heaton, a psychologist at Hudson Health Center.

But she said she did not believe smoking was a cause of depression.

She said students who felt depressed should come to Hudson for a free screening.

Assistant Director of the Health Education and Wellness office at Ohio University, Kathy Ott, said the study did not include enough conclusive evidence for her to decide whether she agreed with it.

"Three out of four of my friends who've been smoking since they were young have had depression."

---Molly Klima,
Ohio U. Junior

"Obviously the research was valid, (but) it didn't have a lot of information," she said. She said she would like to see a larger study.

Ohio University students also had mixed feelings.

"(Smoking) drains your money, so there's a source of depression," said Erin Tustian, an OU senior who smokes. She said she had been depressed, but would not blame cigarettes.

OU senior Terence Neff said he believed it was more likely that depression caused smoking.

"Back in the day, a cigarette was what helped me get by -- it kept me focused." Molly Klima, a junior at OU, said she agreed with the study's conclusions.

"Three out of four of my friends who've been smoking since they were young have had depression," she said.

College students need sleep

Ciera Rodgers
Grizzly Staff Writer

Are you getting enough sleep?

The average adult needs about eight hours of sleep per night. Fitting sleep into your already busy schedule can be difficult with tests to study for, papers to write and meetings to attend. Many students stay up late working and socializing and do not consider the price they pay by missing sleep. The National Institute of Health found that the risks of experiencing too few hours of sleep every night can include the inability to concentrate, remain alert, learn effectively, and to maintain a positive attitude.

A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that "Drowsiness or fatigue has been identified as a principle cause in at least 100,000 police-reported traffic crashes each year, killing more than 1,500 Americans and injuring another 71,000, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA, 1994). Young drivers age 25 or under are involved in more than one-half of fall-asleep crashes."

To avoid falling asleep while driving, it is recommended that drivers should split driving time with another driver when traveling over long distances. Switching off every 100 miles or two hours should

help to prevent falling asleep at the wheel.

Do not depend on the radio or an open window to keep you awake. These methods do not work in all situations.

In the classroom, you are not risking your life, but lack of sleep can still lead to slipping grades. If you are unable to concentrate due to a lack of sleep, understanding a lecture becomes much more difficult.

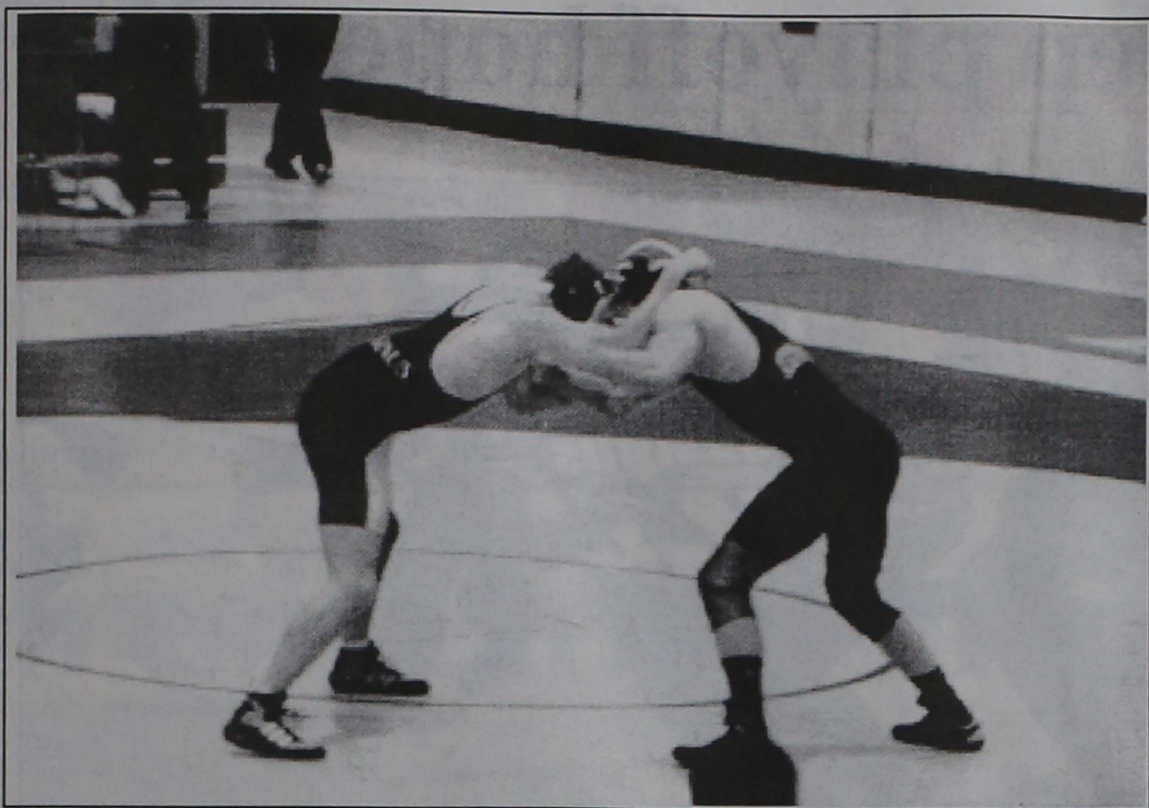
Also, the effects of the alcohol are stronger when a person has not had the proper amount of sleep as that of a well-rested person.

Getting enough sleep is important in all aspects of your life. Establishing a set bedtime (so that you can sleep eight hours a night) can not only be useful for you to stay awake and alert in class, but to also improve your state of mind.

If you have trouble getting enough hours of sleep per night, you can try some of the methods recommended by the Sleep Foundation at the web address above. You can also arrange an appointment to speak with one of the health professionals at the Wellness Center (x2412).

(<http://www.sleepfoundation.org/publications/teensleep.html>)

Wrestlers' quest for national title continues



Diane Johnson
Grizzly Sports Editor

Ursinus wrestlers returned to the mats last Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Messiah Invitational.

The Bears took home sixth place. Freshman Chris Catania won the 165-pound title.

Senior Josh Moyer placed third for the 141-pound weight class and sophomore Jeremy Snyder and junior Dan Cwalina each won fourth place in their respective weight classes.

Moyer explained that it was a sub-par showing for the team who hopes to re-establish their reign as National contenders.

"We have the talent, and if everyone works hard and stays healthy, we could have at least 7-8 conference champions, 4-5 all-Americans and even compete to be one of the top ten teams in the country," Moyer said.

The team hopes to improve their record this season and says that last weekend was by no means any indication of how successful this team can be.

"We're making mistakes, but putting everything together," Cwalina said. "By the time conferences come around, we'll be ready."

Some key returning players include senior Jason Flor who took last season off for academic reasons, but was a 1999 Conference Champion and national

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---Senior Josh Moyer,
141 lb. weight class

qualifier.

As a 1999 All-American, Moyer returns after finishing 13-2 last season.

Senior Pat Curry finished as a Centennial Conference Champion last year for the 149-pound title.

Other standouts who are looking to improve include Catania, who should compete for the conference title at 165, senior Mark Rodkey who plans to compete at 184, and sophomore Travis Allred, who is coming off a successful first year. Allred is looking to compete for the 197 weight class conference title.

The Bears will travel this Saturday, Nov. 11 to King's College to take on conference teams including Western Maryland and Swarthmore Colleges.

The team hopes that skills will improve into next semester and at the end of football season.

Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll

COLLEGEVILLE---Sixteen Ursinus College student-athletes have been recognized for their performances in the classroom and on the field or court, with their selection to the 2000 Centennial Conference Fall Academic Honor Roll.

To be named to the Academic Honor Roll, a student-athlete must be a sophomore, junior or senior, a starter or key reserve, and carry at least a 3.40 cumulative grade point average.

The Centennial Conference selects Academic Honor Rolls in each of its 23 championships sports. The complete list of Ursinus honorees is below.

Name	Sport	Class	Major	Hometown/High School
Bridget Balnes	XC	Jr	Psychology	Trucksville, PA/Dallas
Allison Bierly	XC	So.	Biology	Mt. Airy, MD/South Carroll
Lindsey Glah	XC	Jr.	Political Science	Pottstown, PA/Owen J. Roberts
Paul Graham	Football	Jr.	Mathematics	Aldan, Pa/Upper Darby
Gerald Nicholls	Football	So.	Chemistry	Bordentown, NJ/Bordentown
Frank Vecchio	Football	Jr.	ESS	Shillington, PA/Gov. Mifflin
Joe Wagman	Football	Sr.	Biology	East Petersburg, PA/Hempfield
Dave Parker	Soccer (M)	Jr.	Math/Comp. Sci.	Swedesboro, NJ/Kingsway Reg.
John Walker	Soccer (M)	Sr.	Politics	Springfield, PA/Springfield
Krista Bailey	Soccer (W)	Jr.	Comm. Studies/Psych	Allamuchy, NJ/Hackettstown
Michelle Bucci	Soccer (W)	Sr.	Economics	Lansdowne, PA/Merion Mercy
Kelly Meyer	Soccer (W)	Sr.	Mathematics	Downingtown, PA/Downingtown
Rebecca Outten	Volleyball	So.	Psychology	Landenburg, PA/St. Marks
Katie Shearer	Volleyball	Jr.	Chemistry/Ecology	Reading, PA/Exeter
Jody Smith	Volleyball	Sr.	Comm. Studies	Landisville, PA/Hempfield
Eboni Woodard	Volleyball	Jr.	ESS	Philadelphia, PA/J.R. Mastema

Lacrosse's McGovern refuses to be held back

Ray Begley
Grizzly Staff Writer

Men's lacrosse player, freshman Dan McGovern, suffered a possible season-ending back injury in the second game of the Homecoming Weekend tournament at Neumann College.

While playing against Neumann, the freshman defender had his back turned and was leveled by a cheap shot from a Neumann player. McGovern did not realize anything was wrong.

He just thought his back hurt.

As the pain continued, he decided to go see a doctor.

The doctor told him that he had contusions on his seventh, eighth, and ninth vertebrae.

The vertebrae were already fractured years before - a fact McGovern was not aware of.

McGovern is down, but not out.

"I just started rehab this week," he said. "I do

strengthening exercises and some stretching. Over time, the contusions will heal, but I can't do anything about the fractures."

McGovern is not sure how long he will be in rehab for, but there is one thing that he is sure of.

"I will be back."

A lot of people would be dejected if they were in McGovern's position. Most would opt to wait until the following season or hang up their cleats for good.

Not McGovern.

His determination to play in the Bears' inaugural season, and the support he is receiving from his teammates, is more than enough to keep his morale boosted.

The drive is there.

The willingness is there.

Come opening day, McGovern will be there as well.

Muhlenberg blanks Bears in women's soccer finale

Kim Barone
Grizzly Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 28, the women's soccer team walked onto the field for the last time this season, hoping for a final win to end the best season that Ursinus women's soccer has seen in the past five years.

However, the Bears just couldn't capitalize on their opportunities and suffered a 0-1 loss to Muhlenberg.

"It was really windy out and I think that was a big factor for both teams.

However, we stuck it out and played our hardest," sophomore center midfielder, Katie Mullen said.

The wind did seem to be a problem that affected both teams on Saturday.

Muhlenberg started off dominating the field in the first half and looked strong after they scored their first goal.

However, in the second half, the Bears had more close scoring opportunities with the wind at their backs.

The five seniors, Kelly Meyer, Molly Walsh, Michelle Bucci, Lori Kruk and Becky Elmore had great performances at their last game.

They combined their efforts to play their best. Despite the loss, they were pleased with how the team played.

Bucci and Kruk were especially pleased with the season and the Bears' 8-9-1 record.

"Even though we lost, I think that we played really well and definitely had the best season ever," Bucci

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-Senior Michelle Bucci

said. "I feel really happy about being able to walk off the field for the last time, knowing that."

"We played like a real team. Everyone played their hardest and supported each other. I feel really great about this season," Kruk said.

As the women's soccer season ends, there is a positive outlook for the future and a real sense of accomplishment for the team's efforts this year.

The seniors can walk away feeling proud of themselves and their team.

Those returning can look forward to another excellent season next year.

The team will travel to England for Spring break to wrap up this year's success.

"We're excited to play different teams while experiencing a new culture at the same time," Bucci said.

Bucci was one of the three lady bears from the soccer team to be named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll.

Other honorees were junior Krista Bailey and Meyer.

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Bears blank Cougars, keep playoff hopes alive

Tim Noone
Grizzly Sports

It was a windy afternoon at Patterson Field this past Saturday as the Ursinus Bears manhandled the Kean University Cougars, winning 24-0.

The Bears' defense dominated the Cougars' as they won their seventh game of the season and kept their ECAC playoff chances alive.

The first half started off with a confident 74-yard, two minute drive for the Bears, ending in a 24-yard field goal and giving them an early 3-0 lead.

The rest of the half was a stalemate as neither team could put the ball in the end zone.

The Bears' defense was led by a plethora of players.

Junior Mark Hineman made 15 tackles while freshman Tommy Reilly added 13 of his own to lead the Bears.

Junior captain Paul Graham had nine tackles of his own and three sacks on the day.

"Our side of the ball reminds me of the '85 Bears D with their stifling speed and monstrous size," Graham said about the defense.

"I often look at guys like Joe Conte and Kevin Wilson and compare them to Mike Singletary and

Refrigerator Perry and their dominance of the game!"

Graham is comparing the Bears to the Super Bowl champs and arguably one of the best defenses of all time.

To continue the defensive dominance, junior Eric Cowie had two picks against the Cougars.

This gives him a conference-leading nine interceptions on the season. Conte and senior Pat DeBelle also added two sacks a piece for the Bears.



Above: RB Shearrod Duncan motors downfield. Left: Lyle Hemphill and Mark Hineman quench their thirst on the sidelines. Photos by Joe Laskas.

The second half was played more offensively as Ursinus came out on their second drive of the third quarter, sophomore quarterback Chris Rahill threw a strike to senior Rashard Williams for a score, making it a 10-0 ball game.

After both teams traded possessions, Williams returned a punt to the Kean one-yard line where junior Shearrod Duncan punched it in for another score.

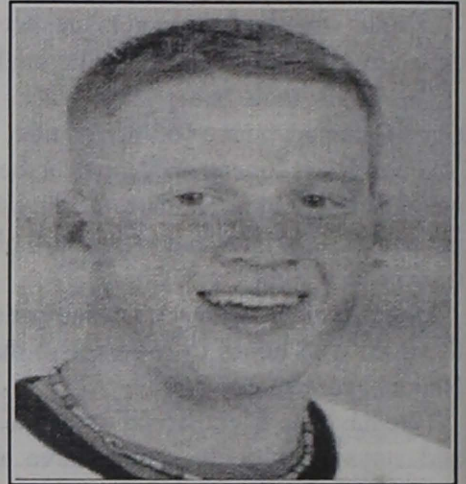
The Bears now had a sure victory in sight, but they were not finished.

The Ursinus defense once again held their own and left it to their offense in the fourth quarter.

Rahill hit Williams for another score on a 30-yard pass late in the fourth quarter, giving Ursinus a 24-0 victory.

Hineman and Williams earned spots on the Centennial Honor Roll for the week

Junior Eric Cowie had two picks against the Cougars, giving him a conference-leading nine interceptions on the season.



for their stellar play.

"Mark leads the team through his spirited play on the field," sophomore Eric Fierro stated about Hineman.

"He sets an example through his sportsmanship and work ethic, ultimately making us a better team."

The Bears take on the Dickinson Red

Devils for their final regular season home game.

Ursinus hopes a win next week will result in an ECAC bid and extension of their season.

Intramural basketball hoopla already underway

Diane Johnson
Grizzly Sports Editor

The air is brisk, the winter coats are out. It's time for basketball intramurals!

Senior Kelly Meyer and gymnastics coach Jeff Schepers are organizing the league this season.

There are three leagues with a total of 20 eager players who can hardly wait to lace up their sneakers and get out on the court.

Senior Stephanie Ott, who played on one of the only female teams last season is eager to get back on the court and show her new moves.

"I've been practicing over the sum-

mer months and I think I can be a more threatening force on the court, especially defensively," Ott said.

"Last year our team struggled, but with more female teams I think we will be able to compete."

The league follows NCAA rules with the exception of a shot clock. Each game will consist of two 20 minute halves, and a three minute halftime.

Each team is also allotted two 30 second timeouts per team for each half.

The games are played with a running clock, except for fouls made in the last minute of play and during timeouts.

The games began on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Most games will be played on Monday

through Thursday evenings and Sundays between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m..

The male division is split up into two leagues which have seven teams each.

Each team plays six games and the top three teams with the best records advance to the playoffs.

In the women's league, each team will compete in 5 games each.

The top four teams in this league will move on to playoffs.

"It's a great way to stay competitive and at the same time have fun with your friends too," senior Brad Messick commented.

Messick also added that the games can be quite intense.

"I've been practicing over the summer months and I think I can be a more threatening force on the court, especially defensively. Last year our team struggled, but with more female teams I think we will be able to compete."

---Stephanie Ott

Some of the returning teams are already looking to take home the title this year.

The league runs through the beginning of December.

Best of luck to all the teams.

Interesting in Writing Sports?

Contact Diane Johnson at dijohnson@ursinus.edu for more details!

UC Athletes Of The Week

Julie Lowell, '02
Field Hockey



Nickname: None
Major: ESS
Minor: EcBa
Hometown: Denver, Pa
High School: Garden Spot H.S.

Athletic Accomplishments:
• Patriot League Player of the Week
• ECAC Division I Player of the Week
• Leading scorer for the Bears

Teammates Say:
Senior Heidi Rhodes and Sophomore Sandy Fetterman, "Julie is a definite strong force on the offense line. She is developing her leadership skills to carry the team to the next level next season."

Favorite Class at UC:
• Any ESS class with Tina Wailgum

Activities:
• Intramural basketball

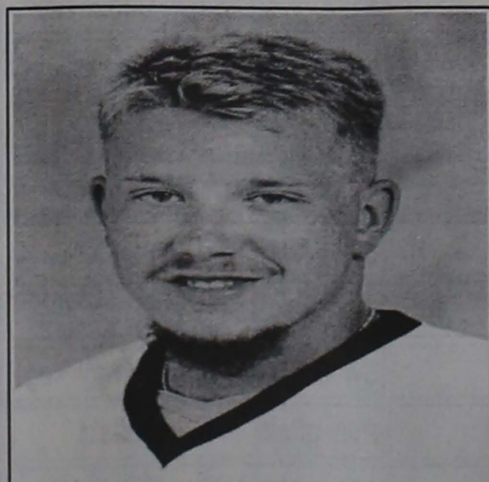
After UC, I see myself:
"Probably going to graduate school to get my degree in Nutrition."

Compiled by Diane Johnson

Personal Quotes to Live By

Lowell: "If you train hard, you'll not only be hard, you'll be hard to beat."
-Hershel Walker

Hineman: "With God all things are possible."
(Mark 10:27)



Mark Hineman, '02
Football

Nickname: 'the Blockhead'
Major: ESS
Minor: None
Hometown: West Chester, Pa
High School: Unionville H.S.

Accomplishments:
• Centennial Conference honor roll
• Dean's list

Favorite Class at UC:
• Kinesiology with Tina Wailgum

Activities:
• Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
• ESS club

Teammates Say:
Senior Tim Noone, "Hineman: ladies man and rockstar off the field; manchild on the field. He'll ultimately take us to the promiseland."

After UC, I see myself:
"Teaching students information on health and physical education while coaching football or basketball at some high school level of play."