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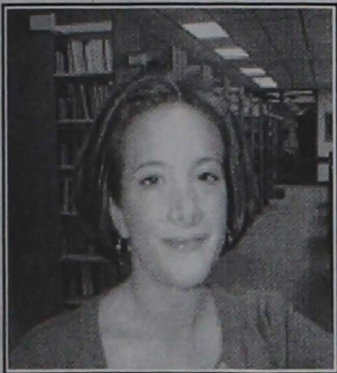
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Watson Foundation considers Ursinus for membership

If chosen as member school, Ursinus can offer select graduating seniors the opportunity to conduct in-depth research, all-expenses paid.

Patty Quinn
Grizzly News Writer

Ursinus College is currently in the process of applying for the prestigious accreditation of the Watson Foundation.

Tori Haring Smith, the current executive director of the nonprofit foundation, and two of her fellow board members from the Founda-

tion visited Ursinus to "interview" students, faculty members, and administrators in what Ursinus hopes will be a "passing success."

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation is an organization that began in the 1961.

Its sole purpose is to award graduating seniors of highly selective liberal arts colleges money to travel

and study fellowship for one year following their graduation.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the 60 lucky students who are chosen each year.

The process begins with students applying through their own colleges with proposals.

The proposals are designed to pursue travel and research projects

reflecting their own abiding interests.

The individual colleges then select 1-3 students who they feel are worthy of this honor.

Once selected, their names and proposals are sent to the Watson Foundation.

Extensive applications and interviews narrow down 150-200 students throughout the United States to 60.

Watson fellows go through a life-altering year in which they explore other cultures, as well as their own research passions.

Once a Watson fellow leaves the United States, he or she is not allowed to step foot back into the

country until the year is up.

They travel through their specified countries for the year, meeting up with a few contacts and do their research. This is a completely independent venture.

The Watson Foundation awards each of its fellows a \$22,000 stipend for their research and living expenses.

Before Ursinus students begin submitting proposals, Ursinus must receive permission from the foundation.

The visitors on Wednesday were here to determine just that.

Ursinus now has the potential of being one of 50 national liberal arts colleges across the U.S. involved in this organization.

The visit allowed the Watson board members to speak to Ursinus students about their school.

The visit was also a chance for students to show off their school, as well as show off themselves and all the accomplishments and opportunities they have had.

Some of the discussion revolved around information pertaining to the actual fellowships themselves.

Students Emily Callaghan, Ieva Vozbutiate, and Bret Pasch were just a few of the students in attendance, with ideas of their own for Watson proposals.

Pasch, a senior, said that had he the chance to travel the world for a year, he would "go to Australia and other parts of the world to film a documentary in which he would catch the ten most poisonous snakes of that area."

Vozbutiate, an exchange student from Lithuania spoke of her desire to travel to countries such as India, Africa, and China to experience what it would be like to be a minority.

Vozbutiate said, "I would like to see the effects I have on others, and what their effects are on me."

These are a few opportunities students could pursue if Ursinus is accepted as a member school.

Field House-Broken?



Complications with the pouring of the floor have delayed the opening of the Floy-Lewis Bakes field house once again. Photo by Joe Laskas.

Dining committee addresses rising number of student complaints

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

From heated discussions at USGA meetings to frustrated complaints at lunch tables among friends, the one place on campus most students visit daily has caused immense controversy: Wismer cafeteria.

Crucial issues came up at the dining committee meeting held on Thursday evening, ranging from the loss of large plastic cups and shortages of silverware to cold food and the new bussing policy.

When Ursinus students are asked what they think of the eating establishment they frequent, answers vary and opinion runs hot and cold.

Wismer appears to bring out the strongest of emotions for many students, as reactions to recent problems have been extreme.

"I think the food is delicious and they offer a wide variety," Jamie Gressen said. "There's something for everyone."

Another student remarked, "I've been to other college cafeterias and let me tell you, we shouldn't take Wismer for granted."

Prospective and visiting students

often mention the wide diversity of entrees, as there is something for every taste and appetite.

Other students feel the Wismer staff works hard to make the cafeteria a satisfying eating experience by sponsoring special event nights every month, allowing students to vote on certain items that appear in the food lines such as cereal, and responding quickly to comment cards.

"I fight for the kids," Asst. Director of Dining Services Linda Schaeffer said, "and I'm trying to give them what they want."

She believes the hardest part of her job is "not keeping all the students happy and trying to make their dining experience a fun one."

For many students however, there are many disappointments and frustrations at mealtimes.

"I want to take the \$30,000 I pay to go here and use it to buy some good food!" Bob Gray said.

Common complaints include the small glass or plastic cups now set out for drinks, the shortage of skim milk at breakfast, the shortage of silverware, the slow restocking of plates, and the new bussing policy,

where students separate and scrap plates themselves instead of placing dirty dishes on trays.

Many students resent the new policy and simply leave their trash on the tables, upsetting labor schedules and limiting clean space on tables for entering students.

Shortages upset the largest majority of students as one student expressed, "If I don't have a fork at dinner or milk for my cereal, it's a big deal. I can't stand it."

Some students will admit that the quality of food has gone up with chicken served twice a week and new entrees on the menu.

But another girl at the meeting admitted, "I'm stuck eating salads ever day because I don't trust the other food."

Many of these issues were addressed during the dining committee meeting.

The plastic cups were removed because too many students took them from Wismer back to their dorms, the committee explained, breaking college rules and lowering supply.

The committee also noted that the new bussing policy was put in place to allow more laborers to focus on monitoring the food sup-

ply instead of clearing dirty tables. One student remarked, "Maybe if people would grow up and clear their dishes the workers can focus on their real tasks instead of clearing trash from arrogant college kids."

Dishes left on tables cannot be washed as quickly and therefore, silverware and plates may run out faster as well.

"I would like the students to come to me and not behind me," Schaeffer said. "You can't work to fix the problem if you don't know that someone has an issue."

To combat these problems, Wismer has started to make changes while asking for student support.

Two students were hired to monitor supply levels to rectify shortages quickly.

All food is tested with thermometers to insure healthy temperature and the Wismer staff wel-

comes student opinion or attendance at dining hall meetings to voice concerns.

The next meeting to be held on May 6 at 3:00 p.m.

Dining surveys were also distributed over the weekend to gauge student opinion of the cafeteria.

Wood Dining Services is also proposed new ideas to the administration, such as an end-of-the-year picnic, which would require a lot of work and student input and help to be successful.

At the dining hall meeting, students expressed interest in a debit card to allow more freedom to spend meal money on campus and to also allow that unused meals would not be lost at the end of each week as wasted money.

All of these improvements are a promise from the Wood Service to meet student demands.

But as Schaeffer reminded, "You have to give to get."

What college students know, and don't know, due to their age

For several years, Beloit College has prepared a list of some of the things that differentiate the frame of reference of entering students from that of their teachers and mentors.

After all, students of 18, for whom the fall of the Berlin Wall was a topic of their parents' conversation, know little of the fears of the Cold War and nuclear annihilation.

For their younger teachers, Watergate is a distant memory; for their distinguished senior professors—the ones with a pile of vinyl LPs in the closet—the Crash and the Depression probably shaped their lives.

now need to include Vietnam and the sixties, not to mention the development of electronic communication.

According to Beloit College's Keefer Professor of the Humanities Tom McBride, "We assemble this list out of a genuine concern for our first-year students, and as a reminder to the faculty of the gap that may exist between generations.

Education is the best remedy for the situation, but we start out with varying points of reference and cultural touchstones."

Prof. McBride, Beloit's Director of Institutional Research Richard Miller, and Director of Public Affairs Ron Nief annually prepare

"The List" from their own "not terribly serious" research and from the contributions of faculty and staff.

It is then distributed to faculty just before the first week of classes. Each year it is requested by hundreds of educators, clergy, business people, and journalists who use it to demonstrate how quickly gaps develop in the way we perceive and express ideas.

The 50-item "Mindset of First-Year Students in the Class of 2004" list has been shared with faculty and staff at the 154-year-old liberal arts college as they welcome the new class.

---www.beloit.edu

Class of 2004 Beloit Mindset List

1. Most students entering college this fall in the class of 2004, were born in 1982.
2. Grace Kelly, Elvis Presley, Karen Carpenter, and the E.R.A. have always been dead.
3. Kurt Cobain's death was the "day the music died."
4. Somebody named George Bush has been on every national ticket, except one, since they were born.
5. The Kennedy tragedy was a plane crash, not an assassination.
6. *Huckleberry Finn* has always been a "banned book."
7. A "45" is a gun, not a record with a large hole in the center.
8. They have no clue what the Beach Boys were talking about when they sang about a *409*, and the *Little Deuce Coupe*.
9. They have probably never lost anything in shag carpeting.
10. *MASH* and *The Muppet Show* have always been in re-runs.
11. Punk Rock is an activist movement, not a musical form.
12. They have always bought telephones, rather than rent them from AT&T.
13. The year they were born, AIDS was found to have killed 164 people; finding a cure for the new disease was designated a "top priority" for government-sponsored research.
14. We have always been able to reproduce DNA in the laboratory.
15. Wars begin and end quickly; peace-keeping missions go on forever.
16. There have always been ATM machines.
17. The President has always addressed the nation on the radio on Saturday.
18. We have always been able to receive television signals by direct broadcast satellite.
19. Cities have always been trying to ban the possession and sale of handguns.
20. Watergate is as relevant to their lives as the Teapot Dome scandal.
21. They have no idea that a "presidential scandal" once meant nothing more than Ronald Reagan taking President Carter's briefing book in "Debategate."
22. They have never referred to Russia and China as "the Reds."
23. Toyotas and Hondas have always been made in the United States.
24. There has always been a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.
25. Three Mile Island is ancient history, and nuclear accidents happen in other countries.
26. Around-the-clock coverage of congress, public affairs, weather reports, and rock videos have always been available on cable.
27. Senator Phil Gramm has always been a Republican.
28. Women sailors have always been stationed on U.S. Navy ships.
29. The year they were born, the *New York Times* announced that the "boom in video games," a fad, had come to an end.
30. Congress has been questioning computer intrusion into individuals' personal lives since they were born.
31. Bear Bryant has never coached at Alabama.
32. They have always been able to afford Calvin Klein.
33. Coors Beer has always been sold east of the Mississippi, eliminating the need for Burt Reynolds to outrun the authorities in the *Smokey and the Bandit* films.
34. They were born the same year that Ebony and Ivory lived in perfect harmony.
35. The year they were born, Dustin Hoffman wore a dress and Julie Andrews wore a tuxedo.
36. Elton John has only been heard on easy listening stations.
37. Woodstock is a bird or a reunion, not a cultural touchstone.
38. They have never heard a phone "ring."
39. They never dressed up for a plane flight.
40. Hurricanes have always had men's and women's names.
41. Lawn darts have always been illegal.
42. "Coming out" parties celebrate more than debutantes.
43. They only know Madonna singing *American Pie*.
44. They neither know who Billy Joe was, nor wondered what he was doing on the Talahatchee Bridge.
45. They never thought of Jane Fonda as "Hanoi Jane," nor associated her with any revolution other than the "Fitness Revolution" videotape they may have found in the attic.
46. The Osmonds are talk show hosts.
47. They have never used a bottle of "White Out."
48. If they remember the Berlin Wall's fall, they are probably not sure why it was up in the first place.
49. "Spam" and "cookies" are not necessarily foods.
50. They feel more danger from having sex and being in school, than from possible nuclear war.

Top 10 Things You Know—That Your Parents Don't

Every year, Beloit College in Wisconsin prepares a "Mindset List," of things first-year students don't know because of their age. "After all, students of 18, for whom the fall of the Berlin Wall was a topic of their parents' conversation, know little of fears of the Cold War and nuclear annihilation," says the Beloit Web site, <http://www.beloit.edu>.

At Ursinus, we believe the opposite is true: you know countless things that your parents and professors are clueless about — because of *their* age!

So we're trying to create a counterpoint to the Beloit Mindset List. Help us out by listing as many things as you can that the older generation does not know, about any topic: music, technology, pop culture, cars, sports—you name it. Then, please bring or send the form below to College Communications, Bomberger Hall. We'll report the best answers in the *Grizzly* and *Gazette* and publicize our list next fall.

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Name _____ Phone _____

CAB, RHA, USGA, and class officer elections being held

Krista Bailey
Special to the Grizzly

Campus-wide elections will be held on Thursday, April 26 to vote on officers for USGA, CAB, RHA.

Additional elections will be held to vote for officers of each class.

Freshmen and sophomore class officers plan fund-raisers and social events for their class, work with USGA, and are an important part of Activities Fee Allocation Committee (AFAC).

In addition to the activities of freshmen and sophomore year, the junior class also helps with Graduation and other events for the Senior Class.

Senior class officers plan the Senior Halloween party, work on the Senior class gift drive, and help to select the speakers for Commencement and Baccalaureate.

USGA provides students with the opportunity to get involved in a number of diverse ways.

USGA meetings provide a fo-

rum for people to have their voices be heard.

USGA works in conjunction with other organizations on campus and helps to maintain several student-faculty committees.

Some big events for USGA include Battle of the Bands at Oktoberfest and Basket Bingo, a fund-raiser for the Make-A-Wish foundation.

USGA officers are an integral part of the organization and take a very active role in all USGA events.

"Student government has been one of the best decisions I've made on this campus and do not regret any of my four years of involvement," USGA president senior Andy Haines said.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) addresses the voices of students who have concerns involving residence life on campus.

"RHA does things in the residence halls to make being a resi-

dent student more user-friendly," RHA Vice President Dana DelleDonne said.

These events include beach volleyball and a spring barbecue.

RHA was the organization responsible for the new kitchen in BWC and the cashless laundry system.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is responsible for planning all the activities that add life to our campus.

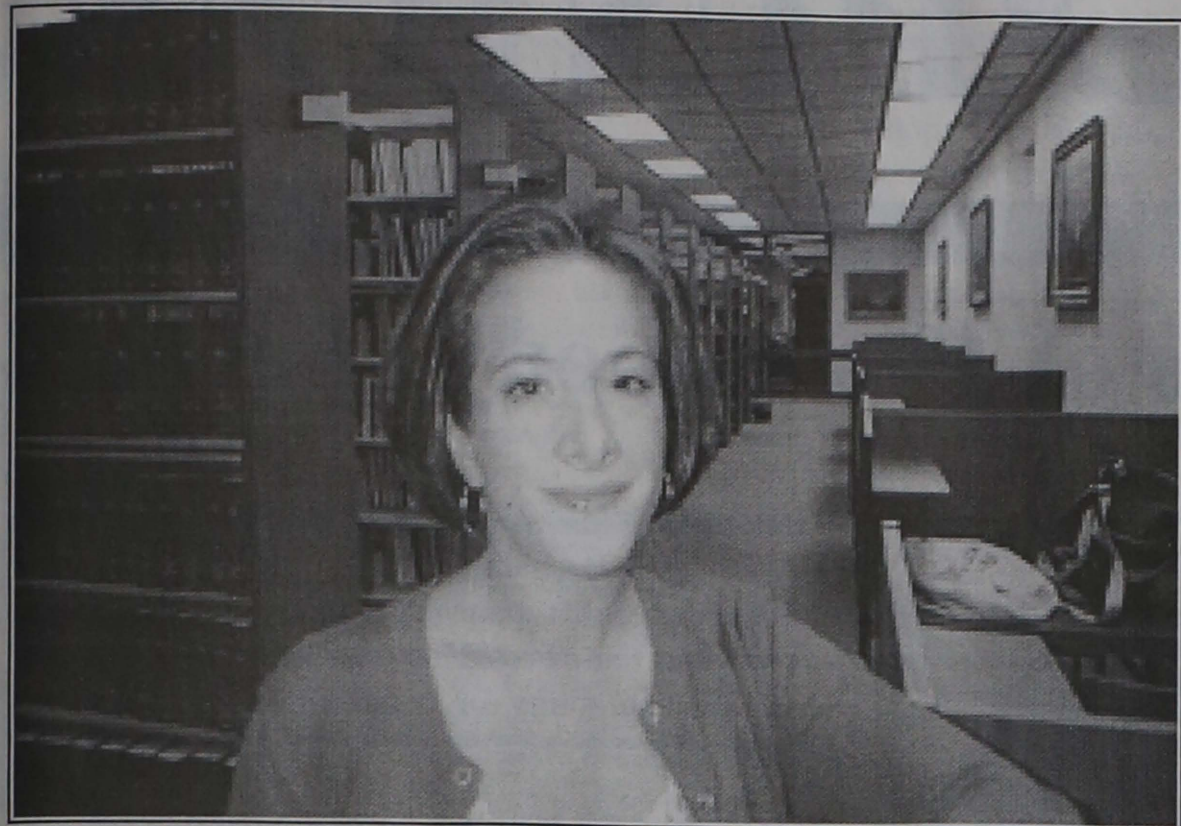
These events include, but are not limited to, movies, musicians, comedians, hypnotists, and off-campus trips. All three organizations are open to all Ursinus students.

All these organizations provide a any student with the opportunity to become involved on campus, as either a member or an officer.

The list of students running for each position within the classes or organizations is below.

<p>USGA</p> <p>President- Heather Potts</p> <p>Vice President- Dave Brown</p> <p>Treasurer Travis Roop Neil Shah</p> <p>Recording Secretary Perry Kulman Kelly Rothermel</p> <p>Corresponding Secretary Melanie Brown Joseph Pope</p> <p>Historian- Krista Bailey</p>	<p>Rec. Secretary- Bridget Young</p> <p>Corr. Sec.- Deborah Stickney</p> <p>RHA</p> <p>President- Leigh Maggi</p> <p>Vice President- Katie Mullen</p> <p>Treasurer- Michelle Fontaine</p> <p>Secretary- Eileen Duffy</p> <p>Class of 2002</p> <p>President Branden Brooks Daniel Uszaki</p> <p>Vice President Andrew Geissler Deborah Sarmento</p> <p>Treasurer- Joseph Pope</p> <p>Secretary- Amber Natale</p>	<p>Class of 2003</p> <p>President- Liza Woltjen</p> <p>Vice President Geoffrey Brace Megan Restine</p> <p>Treasurer- Edward Ford</p> <p>Secretary- Perry Kulman</p> <p>Class of 2004</p> <p>President John Ichter Joseph Spanier Nathan Uber</p> <p>Vice President Leslie Carter Nishant Keerikante Seth Ratajski</p> <p>Treasurer- John Cichetti</p> <p>Secretary- Julie Micklos</p> <p>Social Chair- Katie Higgins</p>
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Senior student Young named Ursinus valedictorian



Senior Melissa Young poses for a picture in Myrin Library late last week. Young was named valedictorian by the Ursinus administration early last month. Photo by Cara Nageli.

Focused, conscientious member of class of '01 honestly surprised by academic honor.

Cara Nageli
Grizzly News Editor

Melissa Young, a 22-year-old Communications major and Art History minor, has received the honor of being named Ursinus College's valedictorian for the class of 2001.

Melissa is a hard-working, family-oriented student.

Dr. Jeanine Czubaroff describes her as being, "a wonderfully conscientious, responsible, and thoughtful young woman."

Melissa considers herself as being a very modest person, and the attention she received from this honor has been overwhelming.

Her reaction to being named valedictorian was one of surprise.

"Actually, I thought it was a mistake," Melissa said. "Good

schedule and also the fact that she is a commuter student do not allow her to get as involved in campus activities as she would like.

She has been active in volunteer work, such as Project HOPE, a non-profit organization for AIDS and HIV education, which she was involved with until last summer.

Presently, most of Melissa's time is taken up by her job, and she also enjoys spending time with her family.

Melissa is very close with her family and refers to them as the "main priority" in her life.

She lives with her mother, and the two have a very close relationship.

Her three nephews are also very important to her, and she spends a lot of time with them.

"Family is what is most important to me, because they give me the confidence to go forward and gain my independence," Melissa said.

"We support each other, and I know I can always fall back on them."

Growing up locally, Melissa always had Ursinus in the back of her mind as an option for college.

She attended West Chester after high school, but transferred to Ursinus in her junior year.

"The close-knit community is what I like most about Ursinus," she said.

"West Chester was so impersonal, but here the teachers really know you. The classes are much more interactive, and the professors value the students' opinions."

"The liberal arts education also gave me an opportunity to explore different avenues of education and pursue different interests."

Melissa is starting her job search and looking forward to her life after graduation.

"By being a Communications major, I feel like I have many different avenues opened up for me," Melissa stated.

"I have many interests in different career fields, and I'm not closed-off to going into an area I hadn't planned on."

She realized an interest in off-camera, behind-the-scenes work when she interned at Channel 17 last summer.

She would like to work with the community and children, possible

"I really enjoyed having her in my class; she is a very interested and personable young woman."

---Dr. Sheryl Goodman,
UC Communications professor

incorporating that into her interest in television.

Public relations and art gallery or museum work are also areas that she is interested in.

Dr. Sheryl Goodman describes Melissa as, "very determined, focused, bright, and inquisitive. I really enjoyed having her in my class; she is a very interested and personable young woman."

Melissa is holding off on graduate school because she feels that the connections and experience she will gain in the career field while she is young is more important than getting her Masters degree.

After she gets that experience, she plans to attend graduate school while working.

She also plans on becoming involved in the Big Sisters program and other volunteer work.

Melissa feels that she is an unconventional college student, because she is a private person and likes home-life.

However, she regrets not being more involved in campus life.

"I think I lost out a little by commuting, because I didn't really know as many people as I would like to," she said.

"Now that I look back, I wish I had more time to get involved and meet more people."

"My time here has challenged me, put me in the right direction, and prepared me for a lot of things", she added.

"In college, you have so many options ahead of you, and you always have second chances. It is the time to discover what you really want to do."

She encourages students to enjoy their time here and to try everything.

"Always remember that you have more choices than you can even imagine," she said.

Melissa Young: At a glance



Minor: Art History

Ursinus Activities:

Organization for Commuting Students
Communications Honor Society

High School: Owen J. Roberts High School

H.S. Activities:

Cheerleading- '93, '94

Tennis - '94

Theater program '93, '94

Baton twirler for 9 years

Hobbies: Reading, Going dancing, Spending time with nephews.

Favorite UC class: Public Speaking

Why?: "Public Speaking was fun and gave me an opportunity to face my fears."

Why Ursinus?: "It always had a good reputation in the community, and I liked the idea of a small campus and a liberal arts education."

Quote to live by: "Discover your passion."

Plans for future: To get into the career field after graduation. Plans to attend graduate school for a Masters degree sometime in the future.

Name: Melissa Young

Year: Senior, class of 2001

Age: 22

Major: Communications Studies

Quotes of the week- Candidate's night

"I'm trying to make this short and sweet, which is how I like my women."
---Class of '02 Prez. candidate **Daniel Uszaki**, on the length of his speech.

"How do you get 300 geeks in a room at one time? Have a debate tournament!"
---Class of '04 Prez. candidate **Joseph Spanier**, on his high school debating days.

"You stand to gain more money with me as your president."
---Class of '04 Prez. candidate **Nathan Uber**

"One thing I thought of while writing my speech and my computer froze. The laptops they gave us: They suck."
---Class of '04 VP candidate **Nishant Keerikatte**

"I'm better than no one."
---Class of '04 Sec. candidate **Julie Micklos**, on running unopposed.

"Actually, I thought it was a mistake. Good grades were always something I focused on, but this honor was not something I had on my mind as a goal."

---Melissa Young,
on being named valedictorian

grades were always something I focused on, but this honor was not something I had on my mind as a goal.

"My more immediate goals are concerned with my life past graduation. Even though this is a surprise, I am very thankful and honored."

In high school, Melissa tried everything, because she viewed this time as a "time for learning."

Along with being active in theater, she was part of the cheerleading squad, tennis team, and twirled baton.

She also tutored Spanish at an elementary school.

While at Ursinus, Melissa has been a member of the Organization for Commuting Students and the Communications Honor Society.

Unfortunately, her current full-

Ursinus College Crime Blotter

Date	Officer	Location	Type of incident	Description
4/22/01	Officer G. Hodgson	A campus parking lot	Vandalism	A vehicle, parked unattended on a campus parking lot, was "keyed" as the car's owner was off-campus. This vandalism was perpetrated upon only one vehicle in the parking lot. Collegeville Police Department was notified by the auto's owner.
4/22/01	Officer G. Hodgson	On-campus Residence	Vandalism	The outside window of an on-campus residence was broken and glass shards littered the area beneath the window. No entry was made into the residence and no one was injured. The students in the residence cleaned up the broken glass and Physical Plant was notified to repair the broken window.
4/22/01	Officer A. Salvo	A campus parking lot	Vandalism	The radio antenna on a student's car was bent in an act of vandalism as the vehicle was parked, unattended, on a campus parking lot.
4/20/01	Officer A. Salvo	Academic Building	Damage	The door of an academic building's office was damaged in a possible entry attempt. No entry was gained and Physical Plant repaired the door.
4/14/01	Officer D. Rhodes	Off-campus	Vandalism	A neighbor residing near an off-campus residence hall notified the Safety Department that students from that residence hall had trashed his yard with toilet paper. The responding officer noted the scene and removed the toilet paper. The incident is under review by the Residence Life Office

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Student Opinion

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Berg on Bush: First 100 days of *W* a comedy of errors

Brian Berg
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Even though President George W. Bush has not technically completed his first 100 days in office, the media is nonetheless beginning their evaluation of what is perhaps the most critical and scrutinized time in the life of a Presidential administration.

The New York Times, Washington Post, Time Magazine, the Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, U.S. News and World Report and a host of other leading newspapers and magazines have all begun to evaluate the impact that the Bush administration has had since moving into the White House in January.

At their best, these reviews by the top political experts in the business have been glowingly positive.

At their worst they have been mostly neutral rather than the bitterly negative indictments that this nascent administration deserves.

Although the Bush administration is only in the infancy of its reign, it has managed to screw up in just about every area that a Presidency can screw up in, without any accountability or responsibility as

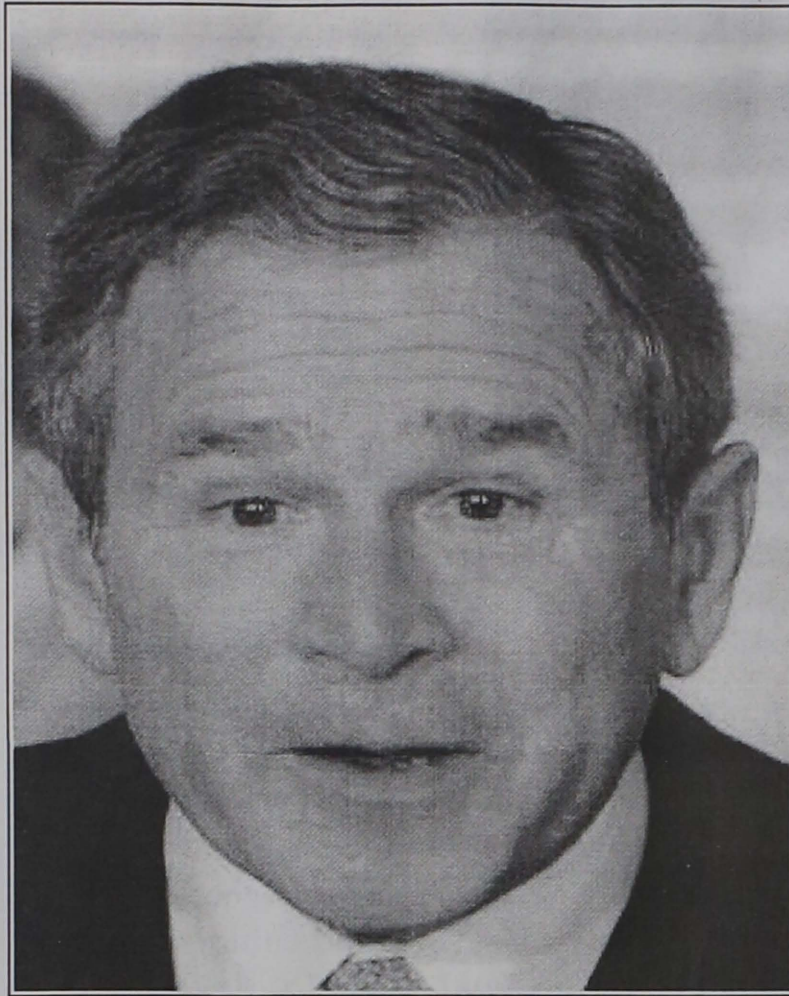
the recent articles on Bush's first 100 days prove. Here's a quick breakdown of the Bush administration record thus far.

Foreign Policy — Although it was kept rather quiet in the media, the Bush administration almost completely reversed U.S. policy towards North Korea. After a visit to the White House where the South Korean President Kim De Jung pleaded with Bush to continue the policy of rapprochement pioneered by Clinton, Bush promptly repolarized U.S. relations with North Korea, a move that all but ensured the peninsula will continue to be divided for years to come.

As justification for his position, Bush cited the fact that the U.S. and its allies could not be assured that North Korea would cease its development of missile technologies and nuclear capabilities.

However, under the Clinton policy, the United States received assurances from North Korea that it would cease these activities and began to seek peace with longtime enemy South Korea at a rapid pace.

Although it seems clear to me that it is always easier to work with friends than with enemies, this is a concept lost to the Bush foreign policy team who seem intent on



finding a new enemy for the United States to fight (don't even get me started on the gross mismanagement of the China spy plane incident).

Economy — Bush touted his tax cut as a way to jump-start the economy by giving money back to the people.

What he fails to realize is that just because people have extra money does not mean that they are going to spend it.

With consumer confidence way down, the stock market taking record plunges, and massive layoffs in the corporate sector on the horizon it seems that a tax cut is just not going to cut it when it comes to getting our economy back on track.

Bush's economic plan is nothing more than a different version of trickle-down-economics: give money back to the rich and they will stimulate the economy.

It didn't work for Ronald Reagan

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in the 1980s and it won't work now.
My advice is to move to Canada now while you can still afford it.

Environment - Perhaps Bush's most horrible area of policy.

After taking quite a bit of heat from a variety of interest groups, Bush finally decided to reverse his decision to allow elevated levels of arsenic in drinking water.

While many people were shocked that Bush could contemplate allowing a greater amount of poison into the nation's water supply, considering his ties to big business, the decision should not have been all that surprising.

After all, industries need a place to dump their toxic waste and what better place than in our lakes, rivers and streams?

Bush also reversed a campaign pledge to regulate power plants' emissions of carbon dioxide — a decision that stands to benefit major contributors to Bush's presidential campaign and the Republican Party.

Once again, the administration chose to satisfy the interests of big business over the interests of the American people.

Domestic Issues - Social Security? Medicare? Prescription Drugs?

The core of Bush's campaign platform, these domestic issues have been swept under the table and it does not seem like they will be seeing the light of day anytime soon.

So much for campaign promises (again).

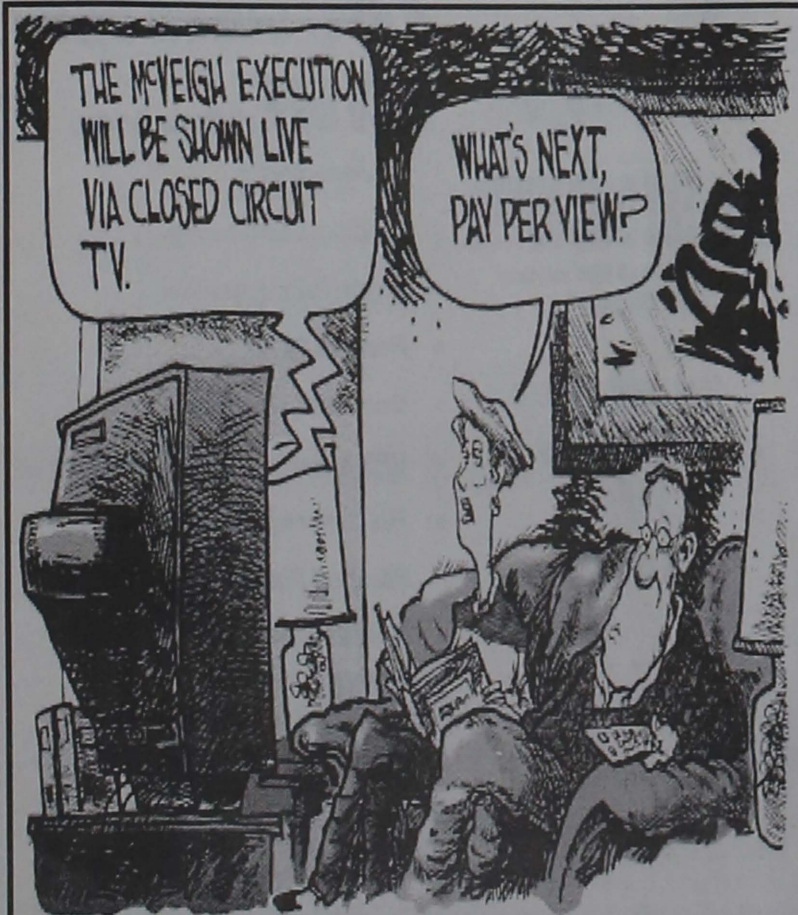
There are many other areas where the Bush administration deserves criticism (such as his canceling of press interviews and lack of media accessibility) but I have a limited amount of space here.

I just hope that people realize that George W. has not been and will in all likelihood never be the president that his father was or the leader that people think he is now.

The American people have made a colossal mistake in electing Bush as president.

If his first 100 days are any indication of how the rest of his term is going to go, it seems clear that we will be paying dearly for this mistake for some time to come.

CARTOON CORNER



Wismer: Taking a turn for the worse?

Travis Roop
Grizzly Guest Opinion

Well students of Ursinus, it's time for yet another critique of Wismer.

I know that I'm only a freshman, but frankly I'm pretty disturbed by the strong turn for the worse that I've seen with our cafeteria lately.

As of late, you can be sure that by lunchtime there will be no real glasses.

It started with the juice glasses that won't hold more than a swig of liquid, and now it's on to throw-away plastic cups.

It's understandable that people removing glasses is a problem, but I would think we could work with the budget in order to purchase some new ones.

Although I am sympathetic to this problem, I don't think that stealing applies in all areas, especially silverware.

It seems that there is always

one type of utensil missing.

Things like this are easy enough to refill, and would make us students a little less hostile.

Some mornings, different parts of the cereal counter are missing as well.

Unfortunately, it's not like you can eat cereal without a spoon, or a bowl, or the milk, or this thing they call cereal.

It's the responsibility of the cafeteria to make sure that they supply things like this.

We don't pay our Wismer fee so that we can complain about it every morning.

I am also a little bothered by the food hierarchy that occurs around campus.

I've noticed that whenever there are contributors coming to the school we invite a special caterer.

This person serves food the likes of which I didn't think could come from our kitchens.

Also, we say there is a limited

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budget, and yet at the Capstone reception in Berman we give out little bottles of Evian, (The most expensive bottled water on the market).

This is disturbing.

In addition, I would like to address the food itself. I believe that some of the school favorites are perogies, chicken nuggets, as well as chicken breasts.

I think it would be a great idea to include one of the three of these every single day at lunch and dinner.

It would be nice if we could fall back on these if there are no other choice foods available.

Finally, I'd like to mention the cleanup. I have talked with many people and received many opinions about the new manner in which trash is removed.

The current new way is completely inefficient. This is not in its methodology, but more in the mess that results.

Since its implementation, I have noticed more trash on the tables than ever before.

This also seems to cut down on all amounts of utensils, this includes spoons forks glasses etc., if this method is so much more efficient why am I having such a hard time seeing it?

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Awards assembly hot, boring, uninspired

Christina Abreu
Grizzly Guest Opinion

On Sunday, April 22, 2001 students, professors, deans, and even President Strassburger gathered in Bomberger Auditorium for the annual awards assembly.

The awards assembly is designed to honor students who have achieved excellence in various fields with prizes and entry into various honor societies.

As a freshman, I had no idea what I was getting myself into by responding to the innocent invitation in my mailbox.

I rushed my homework on Sunday afternoon, dressed myself in semiformal attire, and walked right over with a few friends to the auditorium.

I arrived at Bomberger and was greeted with two immediate dis-

appointments.

First, the warm temperatures of the weekend had not prompted anyone to set up fans to cool the auditorium.

Needless to say, the temperature in the auditorium was anything but cool and refreshing.

Secondly, the program cleverly mentioned that the deliciously promised desserts would follow the ceremony in the Pfahler Atrium.

Are we cows to be herded across campus for food?

Further disappointments came with the less than entertaining or inspiring speeches that followed.

I don't mean to be excessively critical, but I was sitting in a hot auditorium on a beautiful Sunday evening with several hours of homework ahead of me.

Is it too much to ask for inspira-

How proud can someone be of receiving the Mary Onopchenko Memorial Prize, when even the speaker had difficulty pronouncing the name?

tion or some humor to convince me that my time had not been wasted?

Next came the announcement of the new members of the various national honor societies and the distribution of numerous awards and prizes.

Even though I have never seen or heard of the majority of the people praised at the ceremony, I am sure that they are all worthy of being recognized.

However, the names and purposes of some of these awards are just ridiculous.

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Memorial Prize, when even the speaker had difficulty pronouncing the name?

When the ceremony ended an hour and 15 minutes later, I left Bomberger Auditorium feeling so distraught and bored that I couldn't gather the strength to walk to Pfahler for dessert.

I wonder why was I invited to this event?

I can only guess that it was simply because I made Dean's List.

Someone must have thought that those of us on Dean's List made fabulous seat fillers.

T-shirts at McVeigh's execution are a tacky display of America's materialism

Staff Editorial
Daily Mississippian

(U-WIRE)- Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be executed on May 16 for the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995 which killed 168 people.

Controversy has surrounded the coming execution during the past month as officials have worked to decide if the execution, by lethal injection, should be broadcast on television.

Ultimately they decided to show it on a closed-circuit TV to the family members of the victims, a wise choice.

These people need closure to the ordeal McVeigh put them through.

Closure that can only be reached for some by watching him die.

As gruesome as it may be, it pales in comparison to the gruesome level of McVeigh's deed.

Now, the citizens of Oklahoma

and the nation are pushing it a step too far.

On the day of the execution vendors will be in the Terre Haute area selling T-shirts that say "Hoosier Hospitality/McVeigh/Terre Haute/May 16, 2001, Final Justice," and have a picture of a syringe.

The idea behind the shirt is to profit from the thousands expected to travel to the site of the execution.

This is a tacky display of America's materialism and money madness. An execution, regardless of the crime, should never be taken so lightly as to make T-shirts commemorating the event.

Even though the idea is perfectly legal and within the rights given in the First Amendment, it displays little taste.

The thousands coming to Terre Haute will be coming in memory of their lost friends and family.

They will be coming to see that

The thousands coming to Terre Haute will be coming in memory of lost friends and family, to see that justice is done and for closure...not to buy a T-shirt. The T-shirt sales will be disrespectful to the 168 men, women and children who died at the hands of McVeigh. Their deaths should not be used for a profit.

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So far sales of the shirt have been slow. The creator said he expects sales to go up with time.

He said the idea for the shirts just popped in his head.

Creators of other shirts, such as Tony Lewis whose shirt says

"Terre Haute Extra Hangin' times, Die!, Die!, Die!," say they are only in it for the money.

"I'm doing it just to make a little money," Lewis said.

Quotes like this showcase America's downfall to materialism.

T-shirts advertising McVeigh's death will only give him the attention he wanted by committing such an action.

Please don't give him the pleasure.

On the day Timothy McVeigh dies, honor the victims, not the killer.

Pride proms speak volumes about the intolerance still present nationwide

Staff Editorial
Independent Fla. Alligator

(U-WIRE)- It's prom time all across America.

All over the country, high school seniors are preparing to go out for one last dance before packing up and heading to college.

For many, prom is something that has been looked forward to all year.

But there are some who have shied away from conventional proms and have blazed their own trails.

Last spring, the Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays helped sponsor the first gay prom in St. Petersburg.

The prom was not the first of its kind in our country and will not be the last.

There are two gay proms scheduled in Long Island, N.Y., this year. Both of them will be the first such events held there.

Of course, the event is being held independent of any schools in the area.

But those who feel going to a conventional prom does not conform to their specific needs will still have a place where they can dance with whomever they wish without coming under the scrutiny

of those around them.

Florida and Long Island are not the only places where such events are being held.

Having gay proms is not a revolutionary idea in some parts of the country.

Boston has had a gay prom for 20 years and New York's Harvey Milk School, an alternative school, has been holding a gay prom since the 1980s.

But the idea of having smaller proms held for gay students in other parts of the country like Georgia, South Carolina and yes, Florida, has not exactly caught on fire.

Many people find the idea of homosexuality abhorrent and the idea of a gay prom even worse.

Some people feel there is not a need for gay proms.

They say the very idea of specializing for people who have different sexual orientations is ridiculous and should not be done.

We agree -- just for different reasons.

For all the talk of tolerance in this country, we are still very backward when it comes to accepting the lives and life-styles of people who are different than us.

Wrapping around the idea of same-sex relationships is exceed-

ingly difficult for some.

Because of that, homosexuality has become a dirty little secret for many people.

In the past, those who had different sexual orientations had to lie about who they really were.

The same is true for many people who are gay now.

They are ostracized simply for whom they chose to be with.

So much so that they feel they must organize their own proms in order to feel safe being with each other in a formal setting at the end of their high school careers.

Gay high school students are being made to segregate themselves from the rest of their peers.

That is not fair.

We disagree with the idea of having students all over the country have to organize gay proms because we disagree with the idea that homosexuals should have to feel like they must take themselves away from the rest of society in order to be accepted.

Our problem is not with the gay proms, but with the society that made them necessary.

People's opinions on homosexuality must change if our society ever hopes to continue to advance.

There are a lot more reasons to

not like a person than their sexual orientation, or race, or religion or any other capricious reasoning used to hate an individual based on their intrinsic beliefs and behaviors.

Hopefully, we will get to the point where homosexuals will feel welcome enough where they will not have to pull away from everyone else for fear of being renounced by everyone else.

TV turn-off week a turn-off

Christopher Marcum
Daily Egyptian

(U-WIRE)- For each month on the calendar, various groups stand up and declare that month to be National (insert cause here) Month.

April, in addition to being National Poetry Month, is National Soyfoods Month, National Facial Protection Month (Kudos, American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons!), National Floor Covering Month (Huzzah, World Floor Covering Association!) and National STD Awareness Month, to name just a few of the noble causes being celebrated.

However, there is another cause being touted in April, beginning this week. Unlike National Frog Month (April again), this one is deserving of no support, from me or anyone else.

I'm talking about National Television Turn-off Week.

They should have just called it National Make the Globe Spin the Other Way Week, or National Bring a Dinosaur to Work Week, because all three have roughly the same chance of happening.

A whole week?! Right at the beginning of sweeps?! Surely they jest.

How will I know if Elizabeth

survives this week in the Outback? Who truly is the Weakest Link? Will justice be served on Judge Wapner's Animal Court? Will Emeril "kick it up another notch?"

Without the warm, comforting glow of my cathode-ray tube, I may never find out if Steve-O is going to jump into a pool of human excrement on "Jackass," nevermind the domestic hilarity sure to ensue at Chandler and Monica's place.

Which begs the philosophical question: If Felicity got her hair cut, and no one was around to see it, would the show still suck? (The answer is, of course, yes.)

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Editor sign-off

Dan Reimold
Grizzly Co-Editor in Chief

The two semesters I've spent as Grizzly co-editor in chief have proven to be unique, unforgettable, and thoroughly enlightening.

Now, more than ever, I understand how stressful and rewarding a journalistic and leadership endeavor can be.

I hope the paper made some measure of difference on campus and that the 21 issues published over the past nine months informed, honored, entertained, and empowered members of the Ursinus community.

As a few fellow editors can attest, I've been fairly passionate about this paper and its role on campus over the past year.

I've attempted to instill that passion within the staff.

We are a small, unpaid, fiercely

under appreciated, highly dedicated and hardworking group.

We aspired to give students, faculty, staff, and parents of students a fresh, more in-depth glimpse into the life and times of Ursinus College and beyond on a weekly basis.

We strived to reenergize the paper, focusing more on student issues and events and providing all students with a voice.

I'm proud of what we've accomplished and don't regret a single moment.

I'm excited to begin work with The Doylestown Intelligencer this summer and to continue as a proud member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in the fall.

To the incoming staff: Believe in what you're doing. Smile. Don't stress.

And if you need to reach me, I'll be sleeping.

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Grizzly A&E

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Lifeshouse lead singer Wade hanging onto every moment

Originally named BLYSS, band talks of thrill of opening for Pearl Jam, jumping to main stage with Everclear.

Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A&E Writer

Lifeshouse played at the Tweeter Center last month and appeared at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton on April 25th.

In a recent interview with Jason Wade, the lead singer of the band, from his hotel room, he talked about growing up in Hong Kong, how they got their name and touring with Pearl Jam.

As a child, Jason first discovered music from his mother, who sang and played guitar in a folk group in the '70s. Though he says he has never thought of collaborating, "[the songs] are sort of different."

Jason didn't have the typical childhood. He spent some time growing up in Hong Kong, which he says "was good and difficult at the same time. My parents were missionaries so we didn't have that much money and we lived in a small village in Hong Kong. It was extremely difficult, living in a different culture; we didn't speak the language and we were kind of treated as outcasts. Me and my sister were our only friends."

Wade who started writing songs when he was 15 years old, notes that some of his influences at the time were Simon and Garfunkel, Elliot Smith, and the Beatles, which he said were his biggest influence.

The band was the brainchild of Wade and Sergio Andrade, who plays bass for the band.

When they originally started out they had the name BLYSS.

When they had finished recording their album, they didn't have a name.

"So everyday after practice we would say every name we could think of," Wade said. "We didn't like any of them; then one we came up with Lifeshouse and we all liked it."

Many people got their first glimpse of Lifeshouse this past summer, when they were on tour with Pearl Jam.

But it wasn't until the band released their first single, "Hanging by a Moment", that Lifeshouse quickly became noticed.

But the band never got to meet the famous band they were opening for.

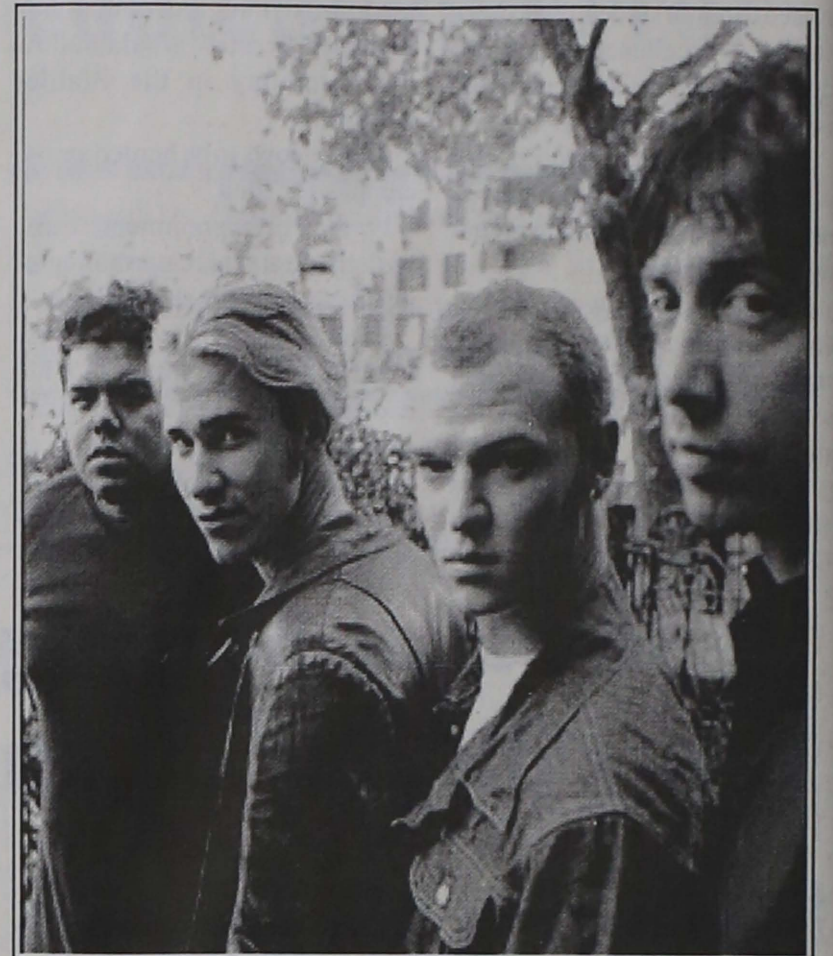
"We couldn't get past security, which is kind of sucky."

But Wade described the experience as, "We were on the on the side stage, so we didn't have the pressure of being on the main stage performing in front of thousands of people. We got to perform for 400-500 people and it was just a really good experience. It got our feet wet and we got to watch Pearl Jam."

Currently, the band is touring with Matchbox 20 and Everclear. While on tour with them, Lifeshouse plays a 25 minute set.

"We are basically just trying to rock as hard as we can," Wade said.

Fans may also get a glimpse of new material they've been working for.



After opening for Pearl Jam, Lifeshouse is currently touring with Everclear and Matchbox 20.

British comedy 'Bridget' fun to watch

Josh Hardin
Colorado St. U.

(U-WIRE)--- "Bridget Jones's Diary" is a movie for anyone who has ever known what it is like to be single.

Renee Zellweger plays Bridget Jones, a 32-year-old single British woman who is unsatisfied with her life.

During the holiday season she starts writing a diary containing her desires and resolutions about how she wants to change her life in the upcoming year.

Bridget resolves to cut down on her smoking and drinking, lose weight and of course, find a nice man.

It doesn't take long for Bridget to find out her resolutions aren't very easy for her to accomplish.

In almost every situation she gets into she instead finds it easier to completely embarrass herself.

Somehow she catches the eye of two men, Mark Darcy (Colin Firth), a successful lawyer who lives near Bridget's parents, and her boss, Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant), from her job as a secretary

at a publishing house.

The question she soon finds herself asking is which is the right one for her?

The movie takes the viewer on a fun ride as Bridget tries to figure this out.

Zellweger's role as Bridget is fun to watch because of the painfully embarrassing situations she gets into.

The film is a good example of the sometimes exciting, sometimes liberating and sometimes painful and lonely experience of being single.

If a quirky, awkward, shy per-

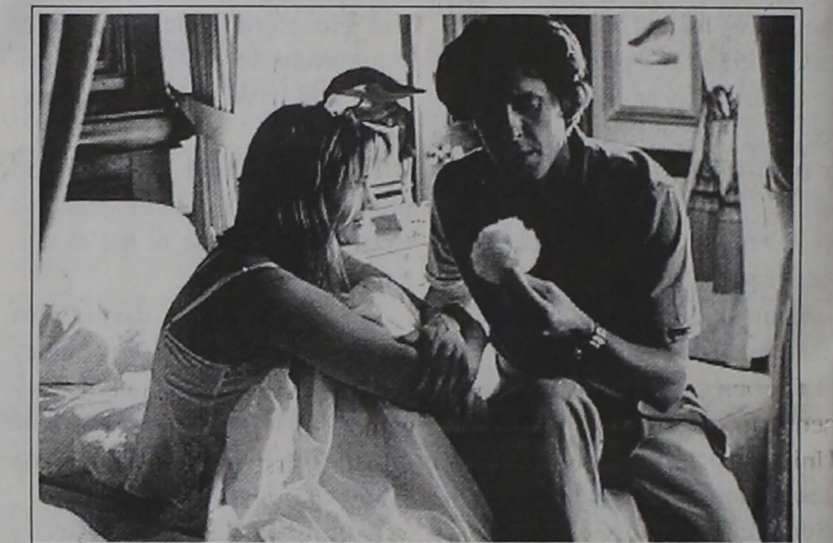
son like Bridget can find love, I guess it shows there's hope for the rest of us.

Zellweger's performance is without a doubt the best part about this film.

Zellweger is completely convincing as the slightly overweight but still cute and insecure Bridget.

Despite the fears in Britain about an American playing the role of a beloved character from the well-known novel by Helen Fielding, Zellweger pulls off the role beautifully, with a great British accent.

The male characters in Bridget's



life are well played by Firth and Grant but a little bit stereotypical. One plays a nice guy, the other a total jerk, but it's not always obvious which one is which.

The characters of Bridget's family and friends are also well played. They add quite a bit of strange humor to the movie.

"Bridget Jones's Diary" is a movie both men and women can enjoy, but women will probably appreciate some of the situations and aspects of Zellweger's character better.

I liked the cyclical aspects of the movie's organization also, even though at times it is somewhat predictable.

This movie has a good message of what goes around seems to come around and how you can resolve to change things in your life all you want, but sometimes things just happen on their own

Crocodile Dundee

It was 15 years ago that audiences across the nation were dazzled with the first "Crocodile

Dundee," and it has been 13 years since the successful sequel did a repeat ambiance version.

Together the two movies grossed about \$610 million.

Now after all those years and changes within the entertainment of movies, crocodile hunter Paul Hogan once again delivers society an enjoyable family flick.

The opening sequence is set in Walkabout Creek where astonishing crocodile hunter extraordinaire Mick Dundee is at his old tricks hunting and taming Australian Outback animals.

In a plot too bizarre to buy, he relocates to Los Angeles with his live-in girlfriend and sets about on a series of adventures.

Mick is his usual nice, never-gets-mad self along with his son who has never seen the big lights of a major U.S. city.

One can't help but love the crocodile hunter even if he needs a bit of acting ability.

His sheltered life makes him oblivious to hard-core gangs and cowboy gay bars.

The Buzz

Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A+E Writer

'Friends' spoiler

"Friends" fans are waiting for the wedding that is coming next month.

But hold on because audiences do have some surprises waiting ahead for them.

It seems that in the same episode, Monica will also find out that she is pregnant.

Fans will also, finally, get to meet Chandler's father.

His father, who is a gay transvestite, will be played by Kathleen Turner.

'Weakest Link' surviving

"The Weakest Link" may be the newest game show craze.

Despite just starting the producers have already planned some special episodes for next month's sweeps.

There will be an episode with the original "Survivor" cast members.

'Felicity' comeback

Felicity has just comeback and shown two of the six new episodes.

Here's what you can expect for the rest of the season.

A girl that Meghan once had sex with comes back and interferes with Meghan's relationship with Sean.

Noel is offered a job in Seattle after he graduates, but only after Ruby comes back

Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News



"Felicity's" Keri Russell is back and the show is too, with brand new episodes and plot twists aplenty.

trying to get together with Noel again.

Horror movie news

"Jason X", the latest Friday the 13th movie has been pushed back yet again.

This time, the film is said to be released either next fall or dumped onto video.

In other horror sequel news, "Seed of Chucky" has finally been put into production.

The movie, which will see Jennifer Tilly returning as both Tiffany and Tiffany's still human twin, is set to go full force ahead after any strikes are resolved.



Anne Robinson, host of "The Weakest Link", welcomed contestants from "Survivor" recently. The show will air during sweeps.

Annual student art exhibition now in Berman

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A+E Editor

The Annual Student Art Exhibition was held on Tuesday, April 24th with a gala reception from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Berman Museum.

This exhibit showcased the painting, drawing and photography created by the students in the visual arts at Ursinus. Awards were presented for Popular Choice, Excellence in the use of a medium, Director's Choice, the

Circle Graphics Award, and purchase prizes underwritten by a generous contribution from Winnifred Cutler, '73.

The exhibit is funded annually by H-B Instrument Company, Collegeville.

The awards ceremony began at 4:45 p.m. and was attended by many UC students supporting the arts.

Don't forget to stop by Berman to see all the amazing art done by your fellow classmates!

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Track: Men and women accelerate toward Penn Relays

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

The men and women of the track & field team have done a complete 180, achieving some much needed recognition at recent meets.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Widener University to compete against Rowan, Villanova, Haverford, Franklin & Marshall, Lincoln, Dickinson, and Swarthmore, among other colleges.

Both teams were successful both on and off the field.

Senior Yori Adegunwa won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.97, more than three seconds before the second place finisher in the event.

He has the fastest time in the 400-meter hurdles in Division III.

The 4x400 meter men's relay team of Adegunwa, freshmen

Rich Watson and Chris Keller, and sophomore Darryl Yorkman came in third behind Lincoln and Widener, with a time of 3:23.7.

The men currently hold the fast relay team time in the conference.

Freshman Rich Watson came in 12th place overall in the open 400-meter dash with a time of 51.22.

Junior Brian Penderghest broke two minutes in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:59.47 and a 16th place finish. Penderghest also finished 29th out of 62 in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:07.19.

In the 10,000-meter run, freshman Drew Foy took fifth place with a time of 37:32.1.

In the field events, sophomore John Mohl took eighth place out of 28 competitors with a throw of 40-1.75.

Junior Ryan Warden placed sixth in the javelin throw with a distance of 161-5.

For the women, freshman Katie

Dougherty broke a five-minute 1500-meter run with a fourth place finish and a time of 4:58.77. Dougherty also finished in 14th place with a time of 2:27 in the 800-meter run.

Freshman Kacie Meyer finished the 400-meter dash in 16th place with a time of 1:03.05. Sophomore Claire Faherty finished with a time of 1:06.15.

Freshman Cara Goldberg finished seventh in the long jump with a distance of 14-5.

Sophomore Kate Gallagher threw 30-7.5 for 15th place in the shot put. Gallagher also finished eleventh in the discus throw.

The relay teams will next compete at the Penn Relays, to be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Other members will travel to Millersville University for the final meet before the Centennial Conference Championship meet.



The Ursinus College men's and women's track squads will participate in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Photo by Marianna Morris.

Baseball: Close to the .500 mark, third in conference

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

The men's baseball team recently took a loss 11-3 to Rowan University in a non-conference game this past Monday.

Senior Brian Carney and sophomore Jordan Hartline each had two hits in the game.

Junior Ryan Smith was also named the Centennial Conference Player of the Week.

Smith hit .636 and totaled 10 RBI with seven hits for the past week.

For the season, Smith is hitting .383 with six doubles, two homeruns, and 24 RBI.

On Saturday, April 21 the men split a doubleheader with Johns

Hopkins (12-4, 23-9).

Ursinus won the first game, 6-4, and lost a tough battle in the night game, 1-0.

In the first inning of the first game, Johns Hopkins took three runs from freshman starting pitcher, Scott Barr.

Smith brought in a pair of runs with a bases-loaded single.

The game tied in the bottom of the third inning when senior Richie Barrett hit a homerun.

Hopkins again got ahead in the fourth inning.

Sophomore Joe Bolinski hit a homerun in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Smith hit another two-run single to give Ursinus a 8-4 lead in the

game.

Freshman Mike Lomabrdo finished off the game with two shut-out innings to earn the save.

Hopkins' pitcher had a two-hit shutout to earn the win in the second game.

On Friday, April 20 the Bears defeated Haverford 13-0.

Freshman Jimmy Cunningham pitched an eight-hit shutout, with five strikeouts.

Barrett had two hits, scored two runs, and hit a grand slam.

Ottey and Smith each added a homerun.

Ursinus recorded a 9-5 loss to Drew University on Tuesday.

The Bears are currently 17-16 overall.

Women's LAX #1 seed in conference; Set to host championships

Lauren Cyrsky and Sue Patton

Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief
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Ursinus' Women's Lacrosse team has earned the number one seed for the upcoming Centennial Conference playoffs.

The Ursinus Women's lacrosse team ended their regular season with a win against Haverford College, 22-11 on Tuesday.

The Bears remain undefeated in the Centennial Conference.

The women started the game by scoring eight goals in eight minutes.

Through the rest of the game, Haverford could only manage to get within six goals of the Bears' lead.

Junior goalie Jen Hess and freshman goalie Becca Mannion both played excellent games, backed up by a tough defense.

The offense was on fire with junior co-captain Erin Fitzgerald and freshman Emily Durkin both scoring seven. Fitzgerald also recorded two assists.

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Junior co-captain Jamie Matty and junior Diane Elia both contributed three goals each.

Matty also added eight assists. Junior Leigh Voigt added one goal and also one assist.

"We played really well as a team, which made the game a lot of fun," Matty said. "We connected well, up and down the field."

Last week, the women defeated Bryn Mawr (20-1) and Western Maryland (6-5) on their way to the top. Voigt and Elia each scored four goals against Bryn Mawr.

Fitzgerald had three goals and three assists in the game.

Matty had one goal and four assists, totaling 54 assists for the

year - a conference season record.

Fitzgerald also scored twice, including the game winning goal against Western Maryland.

Fitzgerald is the leading scorer in the conference.

The Bears' first place ranking gives them the homefield advantage for this weekend's Centennial Conference Championship Tournament.

The women will play Washington on Saturday afternoon. Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall will play in the other semifinal game later that day.

The winners will then play on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's tennis look to end season at CCC

Chris Fox
Grizzly Sports Writer

This past week, the women's tennis team traveled to play matches at Bryn Mawr and Muhlenberg Colleges, and Johns Hopkins University.

The women recorded team losses at all competitions.

At Bryn Mawr, 2 singles player junior Allison Wagner, played the best match she has played all year winning (6-1, 6-2).

The only other winner for the women at Bryn Mawr was 5 singles player junior Lauren Cyrsky, who won her match (6-4, 6-4).

The 1 doubles team of junior Molly George and Wagner also fought long and hard but eventually lost their doubles match 8-9.

The girls next match was against the mules of Muhlenberg where there were many close matches. However, the girls did not win a singles match.

Seniors Shannon and Meghann Kissel were the only winners in

doubles as they easily defeated the Mules 3 doubles team, 8-4.

The last regular season match for the girls, against Johns Hopkins did not end with a team win.

Freshman Ella Lazzo was the lone winner for the women. Lazzo won a marathon match at the 6 singles position and eventually won in a tightly contested match.

The girl's team played hard, but ended the season without a win.

The men did not fare much better against Johns Hopkins and Muhlenberg.

The men did not record a single or a doubles win in either of these two matches.

Freshman Trevor Mohr came very close to winning his singles match against Johns Hopkins, but could not defeat Grant Roch of Johns Hopkins.

Freshmen Nishant Keerikatte and Chris Fox also came very close to winning their doubles match but fell just short.

Against Muhlenberg, the men failed to record a win, as the ailing men's team played shorthanded,

but still had some respectable matches.

At the #1 singles position, where sophomore Rahul Patri played a very nice match but lost to one of the top players in the conference.

As the regular season comes to a close, neither the men's nor the women's team recorded a win.

The men's team is young, and could be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The men have five freshmen that play in their top six players.

With all of these players returning, the Bears, with a year's experience under their belt, look to be a force in the Centennial Conference in the years to come.

Both the men's and the women's team suffered from a shortened season, obvious inexperience due to its youth.

They also suffered a lack of court time due to the absence of tennis courts on campus.

This is now the second consecutive year where the Bears have had to play all of their matches on the road.

Softball squad holding steady in third place

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, April 17, the Ursinus Softball team defeated Haverford in a doubleheader, 15-2 and 9-0.

Juniors Sara Smith and Jen Baci each had three hits in the first game. Junior Sue Sobolewski had two hits and three RBI.

Senior Kelly Meyer pitched a six-hit shutout for the win in the second game.

On Saturday, the women took on Gettysburg.

Senior Courtney Quinones had a three-run homer and four RBI to help the Bears 10-2 win over the Bullets.

Sophomore Denise Bozenski pitched for the win, with three strikeouts and only six hits.

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In the second game, Meyer pitched for the win 3-2. Sophomore Jen Prendiville went 2-for-3, with one RBI.

The Bears took on Lebanon Valley in a double header this past Monday.

Freshman Kristin Galie singled in the first game, bringing in two runs.

Quinones also went 3-for-3, aiding in their 4-2 win.

Freshman Patty Ruby had a triple, bringing in two runs, with the Bears winning 3-2 in the second game.

Quinones was also named CC player of the week for her five runs and five RBI of the past week.

So far this season, she is batting .310, with 24 runs scored, two doubles, four triples, two home-runs and 14 RBI.

The women's overall record is 25-9 putting them in third place in the conference behind Western Maryland and Gettysburg.

Information for this article was provided by Becky Borbidge.

Grizzly Sports Back Page

Complications lead to delay in field house opening

Becky Borbridge
Grizzly Sports Writer

It may seem like old news, but the opening of the new field house is delayed yet again.

Complications with the pouring of the floor have resulted in the delay.

Many student-athletes have had to make accommodations to their practices due to the delay.

The indoor track team has had to suffer many hard winter practices in the cold and would have benefited from the use of the field house.

However, the track team is not the only team that has suffered from the field house delay.

The tennis team must drive to an off-campus set of courts, ei-

ther Kinetics when the weather's bad or Spring-Ford High School, in order to practice. All matches have also been away for both the men's and women's team.

Freshman tennis player Chris Hartl remarks, "I think that it is really unfair that the school doesn't provide equal facilities for every sport. It forms divisions amongst the teams."

Yet even the football team is affronted by the incomplete facility.

Sophomore Nick Weber commented, "I really do appreciate the fact that they are building such a great field house. However, I think that our current weight-room conditions hinder the efficiency of our work-outs because it is hard to do

a complete work-out in 45 minutes with so few machines for so many people to use."

Comments such as these are heard all over campus from the athletes in response to the supposedly soon-to-be finished athletic building.

Athletes are not the only ones to be affected by the unfinished building.

Many students still would like to have used the indoor track just to stay in shape over the winter, instead of having to run outside in the slush.

Others feel that the constant sight of construction vehicles and bare skeletal structures of the promised super sport complex is an eyesore to the campus.

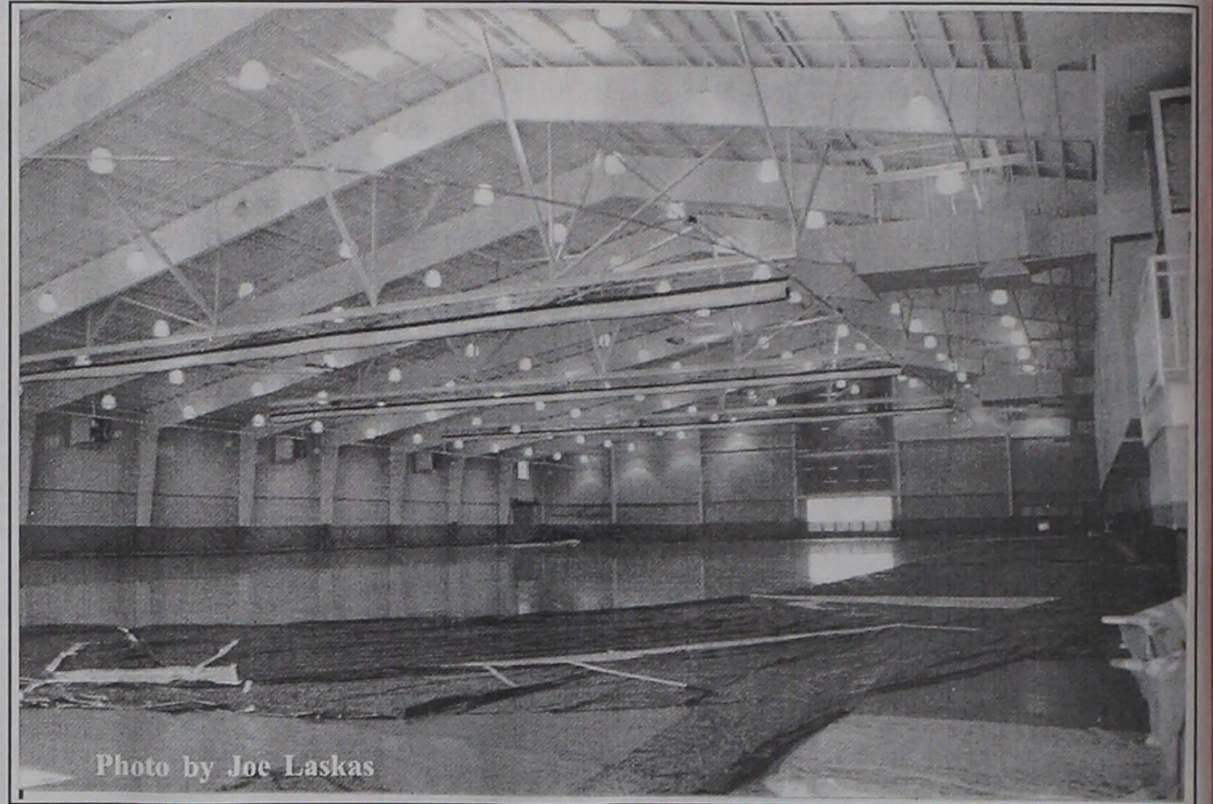


Photo by Joe Laskas

Upcoming Sports Events...

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 28 WASHINGTON - 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
Centennial Conference Championships
Patterson Field - 1 p.m.

Outdoor Track

Thursday, Friday, Saturday - April 26, 27, 28 at Penn Relays
Saturday, April 28 at Millersville University

Baseball

Saturday, April 28 at Western Maryland (doubleheader) - 1 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1 ELIZABETHTOWN - 3:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 28 KEAN COLLEGE - 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Golf

Friday-Sunday, April 27-30
Centennial Conference Championships at Ocean City, Maryland

Men's and Women's Tennis

Friday, Saturday - April 27, 28 at Franklin & Marshall College for Centennial Conference Championships.

Grizzly Health & Fitness Corner

Announcement: April is STD Awareness Month

Ciara Rodgers
What's Up in Wellness?

The Ursinus College Wellness Center encourages people to learn about STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), one of the nation's most pervasive and urgent health problems.

Through the National STD Hotline at (800) 227-8922, callers can get free, confidential answers to their questions and request free written information on STDs.

STDs infect at least 55 million Americans — one in four adults — and are spreading at the rate of 12 million new cases each year.

Two-thirds of new infections are in people under 25 and one-fourth are in teenagers.

Through awareness and education, people can prevent transmission of sexually transmitted diseases, such as syphilis, chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes, genital warts, and HIV.

If you have had unprotected sex with more than one person, or with someone who has had sex with other partners, you could be at risk for harboring a virus or a bacterial infection that could cause serious side effects, sterility or even death.

Most sexually transmitted diseases do not cause any symptoms in the early stages.

By the time you have symptoms, the damage has already occurred.

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An estimated 40 million Americans have genital herpes and 40 million have human papillomavirus (HPV), the cause of genital warts.

One million Americans are living with HIV/AIDS, which is fatal.

STDs have a disproportionate impact on women.

This is because of anatomical differences, women are more susceptible to STD infection, less likely to experience symptoms than men are and more difficult to diagnose.

Because chlamydia has no symptoms in 75 percent of cases among women and 25 percent of cases among men, it has become the most rapidly advancing STD, with 4 million new infections each year.

Gonorrhea, also symptomless in many cases, accounts for 1.1 million new infections annually in the United States.

If untreated, chlamydia and gonorrhea are particularly destructive to women, causing pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), infertility

and ectopic or tubal pregnancies. Some strains of HPV are associated with cervical cancer.

Many STDs place the infected person at high risk for HIV/AIDS.

Some useful phone numbers are:

National STD Hotline at (800) 227-8922

National AIDS Hotline at (800) 342-2437,

National Herpes Hotline at (919) 361-8488

STD/HIV Infoline at 1-800-233-6668.

To order free guides to sexual health communication, including a guide for women, "My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health," call (800) 972-8500.

Some great STD informational websites (WARNING some contain graphic pictures): <http://www.grin.net/~sycamore/std/index.html> <http://www.iwannaknow.org/http://pages.nyu.edu/~smh5965/main.html> <http://www.herpes-coldsore.com/std/>

Food cravings: Alternatives to fatty foods

Although the true reason for food cravings has not yet been concluded, many studies that have been conducted to find the answer.

Some of these state that the body craves nutrients that it lacks, others claim it is an emotional association because they contain substances that influence brain chemistry.

It is a common and normal thing for a person who is stressed, tired or bored to have a craving and reach for a candy bar or bag of chips.

However, the foods we crave are not always good for us.

Therefore, it is important to know what types of foods are healthier for you when these cravings are out of control.

If you are bored, you usually crave nachos, cheese and crackers, salted nuts or spicy fries.

Better substitutions would be a baked potato without butter, peanut butter on toast, popcorn with parmesan or a whole-wheat bagel. If you are stressed, you will usually crave pastries, french fries, potato chips and candies.

Brown rice, fresh fruit, dark green vegetables or graham crackers would be better substitutes in this case.

Hamburgers, coffee or cola, ice cream and fried chicken are all foods that are usually cravings of those who are fatigued.

Good alternatives include oat-bran muffins, bubbly mineral water, skim milk and celery with peanut butter.

Those people that have the blues will usually crave foods such as candy bars, cheese-cake, chocolate-chip cookies and pizza.

Food that should be eaten instead are whole-grain breads, pancakes with sliced fruit, tomatoes, or grilled chicken.

To help control these cravings, you can distract yourself from the idea of eating, allow yourself a small portion of a craving that will not subside and eat a proper breakfast filled with complex carbohydrates to get you ready for the day ahead.

Remember, there is always a healthy alternative to those fatty foods.

