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Eating in Wismer: The Crunch at Lunch

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

Hungry students experienced unexpected frustration the first week of classes as they burst from classrooms and into Wismer at noon.

As long lines formed, students complained about the lack of space, the need to rearrange routines to avoid the crowds, and the implications of a growing student body.

In response, the managers of Dining Services confronted this complex issue by explaining changes based on student preferences and offering suggestions for surviving the "crunch" of students at lunchtime.

According to Vice President of Finance Win Guilmette, 1125 students pay for a meal plan and any obstacle to efficient dining affects the majority of the Ursinus population. Wismer serves roughly 750 students at lunch and close to 600 at dinner. The room capacity is 350 people at one time, but first week estimates were much higher.

Lindsay Alleger complained, "It's impossible to eat a normal meal and get to my next class because of all the people. There's just no time."

While Emine Ozkan, General Manager of Dining Services, acknowledges the first week of the semester was extremely busy, she suggests that the appearance of overcrowding is misleading. "We believe the number of students eating at the same time will drop off as students adjust to schedules or discover Zacks as an alternative."

She noticed the number of caf-

eteria eaters has already decreased, but the prime rush still occurs between noon and twelve-thirty. On certain days, lines from Wismer to Olin stretch through the plaza full of students vocal with concern.

"This is ridiculous," said Jennie Nolan. "I have a class until 12 and another at 12:30 and I should be able to grab lunch without waiting in line for 20 minutes!"

Ozkan agrees coming to the cafeteria should not be stressful or time-consuming and reminds that changes have been made since the large freshmen class entered last year.

Equivalency hours were significantly extended in Zacks until 8:30 and this year, dinner hours were lengthened Monday through Thursday until seven to accommodate sports teams and diverse class schedules. Zack Express started as a grab and go alternative for rushed students providing sandwiches, bagels, and fruit and Ozkan urges the student body to try the location when pressed for time.

Recently, different furniture and tables appeared in the dining hall with more tables considered to increase the capacity to 375 people.

Despite these efforts, some students feel the problem will intensify as more students enroll at Ursinus, viewing the crowds as indications of problems to come.

While the Class of 2005 has only 10 more students than the previous class, the graduating seniors made up only 272 students of the total population. Therefore, the spots left by the seniors were filled with a class greater by more than a hundred students. Based on rough



Every day around noon, the line to get into the Wismer Dining Hall extends well out the doors and into Olin Plaza.

estimates provided by the Registrar and Admissions offices, the current sophomores and freshmen comprise a growing 57 percent of the campus as enrollment numbers increase.

In the midst of the construction of new dorms, some students express that they expect Wismer to adapt as well.

Maria Rivera explains, "The school is building new structures

without expanding the one place every student goes. There's already worry about having places to live so if the population increases, Wismer should too."

Ozkan and Dining Services are exploring many options in cooperation with the Finance office to develop a long-term five-year

plan. Expansion is one of the considerations in addition to staggering class schedules so students do not all expect to eat exactly at noon.

Until these possible solutions become reality, Ozkan recommends students utilize all options: "We know the beginning has been

rough. Zacks and Zack Express are alternatives when you're in a hurry. If you don't have class, plan to come to lunch a little later. That way, everyone can have a nice meal and have time to get where they need to be for the rest of the day."

Collegeville Police Crack Down on Ursinus Students

Stephanie Tammany
Grizzly News Writer

Mention the police to any UC student and you are sure to hear an opinion.

The increased police presence has been on the minds and tongues of many students since classes began three weeks ago. Many believe that the Collegeville Police need to pull back. The Police Department feels as though they are just doing their job.

In the first two weeks of the semester, police issued 16 non-traffic citations on Main Street and side streets. These citations ranged from throwing bottles and drinking to urinating on the Trinity Reformed Church and pushing over the hippopotamus statue on the lawn of Sabre's Jewelry.

Some students have been random recipients of Breathalyzer tests while walking along Main Street. "If a cop drives around campus and sees students getting into a car on a party night, I think the police should be able to give a Breathalyzer," states sophomore Tara Sherbinko. "but I do not think the police should be able to stop people who do not draw attention to themselves."

Other students have commented on their anxiety when it comes to Main Street gatherings. "I am afraid to drink and party because I am under 21," men-

tions sophomore Stacey Mathews.

Collegeville police, on the other hand, believe that students call attention to themselves, warranting action by officers. Police Chief Bart Bucher states, "You won't be bothered if you do not draw attention toward yourself."

Nikita Borovik and friend were stopped while walking on the drive in front of Corson Hall and were cited. "It's not like we were going to cause problems to the town."

Police do retain the right to drive on and around campus whenever they like. They are not allowed to walk into social functions or residence halls unless they are invited or have probable cause.

Furthermore, if police stop and cite or arrest students, the school is informed of the incident. The fines given out to students are no laughing matter either: if cited for public drunkenness, the fine is about \$186.00.

The police department is aware of the drinking on campus. "We know what occurs on the campus but we also understand that it is a college," remarks Chief Bucher. Police simply encourage students to be careful. "Enjoy yourselves but be safe and responsible." Still, some believe that the police should just stay out of students' business.

America. No Longer the Beautiful

Cornota Harkins
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday morning an unknown terrorist faction waged an untimely, and horrific war against the United States.

Two commercial airplanes crashed into the North and South World Trade centers within an hour of each other early Tuesday morning. After the first crash the North tower was evacuated and rescue workers began to respond to the needs of the many victims. Thinking it was over people crowded into the streets to see the

destruction. Soon after a second plane crashed into the South tower, sending its inhabitants into the street alongside the survivors of the first tower evacuation. Moments later another explosion occurred in the South tower causing it to implode and crash to the ground.

Rescue workers had been inside of the building assisting those who remained inside. Sadly, they were killed in the crash.

With all of lower Manhattan covered in a dismal and frightening layer of rubble and dust soon followed that a third commercial airplane had crashed into the Penta-

gon.

The wake of destruction did not end there. The North tower of the World Trade Center collapsed as well. Images streamed across the television that appeared to be clips from movies, or other countries. Sadly that was not true. It was determined that the American Airlines and US Air planes had been hijacked.

People ran into the streets screaming, newscasters huddled in stairwells reporting the most current information. Among that information was the development that a fourth hijacked plane had

crashed at the Somerset airport just south west of Pittsburgh.

The number of lives lost has not yet been determined. Families seeking loved ones have been supplied with several numbers to call. Hospitals in New York, and D.C. are over run.

If you or anyone you know has lost a loved one to this crime against humanity, our deepest sympathies go out to you. Be sure that you do not stand alone in this hour of need. Each American lost something today- our sense of safety.

Tuesday, September 11 is a day that will never be forgotten.

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Planning for the Future:

Interviewing from the Employer's Perspective

Students can get on the inside track on Thursday, September 20 and discover what employers look for in an interview.

The session, offered by Career Services, will be held at 4:30

in Pfahler 201. Students will learn from a human resources professional how to prepare for and present themselves during an interview.

A New Look and New Menu At Wismer

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

Students returning from summer break were welcomed with a face-lift of Wismer cafeteria including a new food concept and different menu options. Although the program is not yet at full capacity, the Marketplace idea was developed by the Woods Dining Services Company to offer different stations for student dining. The changes were based on extensive student surveys, but student reaction is less than supportive as students express confusion and frustration.

"We want Wismer to be like a restaurant for students", said General Manager of Dining Services Emine Ozkan. That concept includes core or standard items and cooked to order choices featuring international cuisine. The constant selections include comfort foods students requested on a daily basis such as mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, hamburgers, and

hot dogs.

The repetition of these items however is frustrating to students. Katie McLaughlin complained, "There's no variety anymore. No one wants to eat macaroni and cheese all the time and we don't have as many choices as last year."

Amanda DiNofia agreed, joking, "We almost cried the other day because there was nothing good to eat in the cafeteria. It was all the same."

Ozkan admits students might be bored by the monotony but should look forward to the rotating items that will arrive as soon as the program is in full swing.

She stated, "We will be adding and improving throughout the year and I think students are really going to enjoy the adaptations as soon as we all get on board." Some of those changes include the Top Hits station, which will feature Asian and Southwestern themes, signaled by the presence of chopsticks and fortune cook-

ies. The Mediterranean station eventually will feature a variety of tossed pastas and the pizza area will explore stuffed pizzas and calzones. The hometown items such as corn, mashed potatoes, and grilled sandwiches will continue to guarantee students certain choices daily. Prepared wraps are also new items to aid students in a hurry if they choose Wismer over Zacks.

Zacks is also under improvement, as equivalency increased by ten cents and meal deals are slightly different. In response to student input, the all day meal deals such as cheese pizza or salads and pretzels will be returning. More vegetarian options are also being worked into the menus in both areas.

However, not all students are excited about the changes, hoping for better choices. As freshmen Kristin Katona expressed, "Personally I don't even try the hot items because the food looks so greasy. It doesn't taste like what

it looks like so I stick to salads and ice cream." Adjusting to the marketplace concept, students express exasperation at eating the same thing every day and are enthusiastic about repetitive meals. Every comment at the first USGA meeting was negative as students are annoyed at the changing menu and price increases in Zacks, vowing to fill out comment cards frequently.

Students are encouraged to express those likes and dislikes to any of the staff, especially Ozkan who said her door is always open. Dining hall meetings will begin again on a regular basis and two new executive chefs are coming to Ursinus to rectify understaffing. Students are anxious to see those changes made quickly to add variety and satisfaction to their meals. Ozkan reminds, "Over 800 students all want something different and we can never make everyone happy. What we can do is our best based on student comments."

Service Woes for Select Residents

Fallon Szarko
Grizzly Copy Editor

Students who live in BWC, Reimert, and the Quad don't think twice about their cable, Internet service, or phone service; these services are provided. However, this is not the case with all of the rooms on campus.

For students living in Clamer, Barbershop, Art House, 942 and 944 Main Street, cable, Internet, and phone service is not to be taken for granted. Services are different in these houses and even missing from a few.

These five houses have their own phone service through Verizon. The students receive a credit to their tuition account for the year. This credit covers fees for unlimited local calling, one voice mailbox, and 30 minutes of message storage time for the academic year. The students are required to pay their bill each month.

High-speed Internet is another concern among the houses. While

the rest of the campus has a T3 connection, Art House, 942, and 944 do not. While students in these houses may be upset that they are missing a higher connection, computer labs are provided on campus for their use.

Clamer is capable of high speed Internet because freshmen (who had just received laptops) lived there last year. Barbershop is in the process of getting high-speed Internet installed. Installation is expected to be complete by the end of this month.

Students living in these houses have cable television, but it is provided by Comcast. The rest of campus is serviced by SH Communication. The difference in provider relates to the private property surrounding these few houses. Students residing in Musser and Elliott have recently reported cable problems, which are currently being resolved. Sophomore

Chrissie Fecenko, a resident of Elliott, said, "I'm upset that I don't get the new channels everyone else has."

Students having problems with their cable or Internet service should notify their RA/HC. Prob-

lems can only be resolved if Residence Life is aware of them. Stephanie McNulty, Assistant Dean and Director of Residence Life, tells students to be patient while the upgrades are being completed.

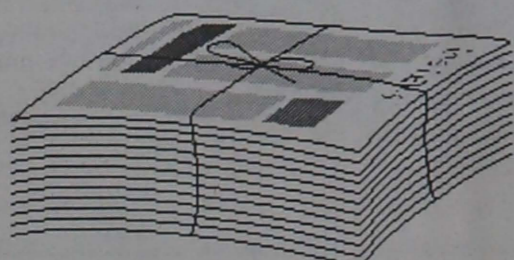


Some Main Street Houses, such as Barbershop, continue to experience problems with television and phone services.

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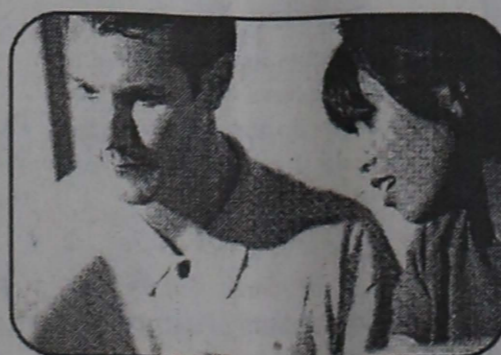
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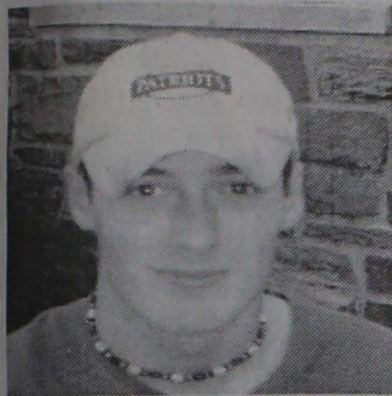
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Students On Campus:

Students speak out about current Police presence

Liza Woltjen

Special to the Grizzly



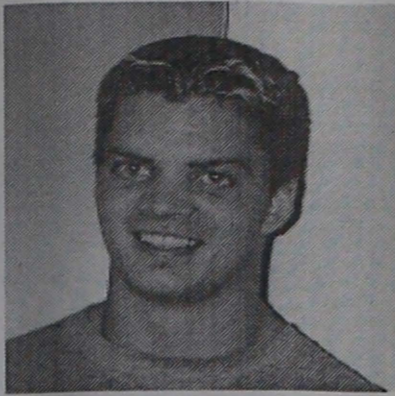
"It's stupid because they know it's a college campus, they know we will be drinking. It's not like I am driving around or breaking things, let me just have fun in college"

Vinnie DePasquale, '04



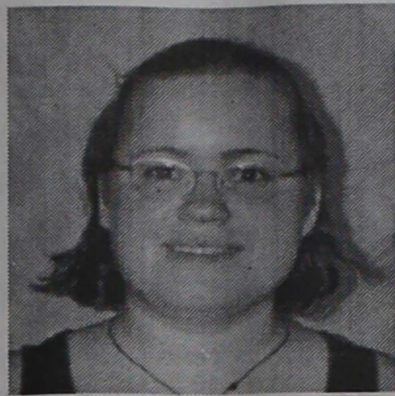
"The way I look at it is there are people over the age of 21 that are stopped by cops and given citations for public drunkenness. Eventually they are going to get frustrated and won't want to walk anymore and will start driving around, which is more dangerous and people can be seriously hurt."

Brad Laskowski, '04



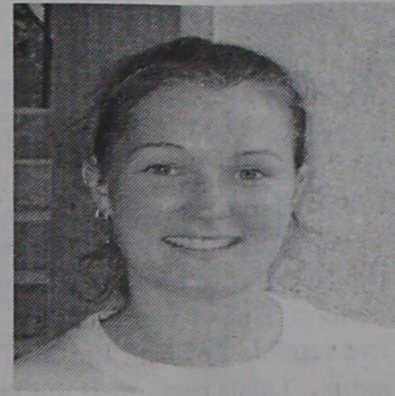
"I think that idea of being cited for public drunkenness is crap because if you are not hurting anyone or causing a disturbance, what does it matter if someone is stumbling a little bit. It would be better for the cops to help drunk people rather than give them a citation."

Dan McGovern, '04



"I think the cops cracking down is good if it is something that they are needed for. But no matter what, people are still going to drink, and even though they have to be safe, it doesn't mean the students can't still have a good time without still being safe."

Jennifer Gessler, '04



"I'm neutral about the cops coming on campus because there is underage drinking. However, it is college and is understandable that students want their freedom to have a good time. I do find it unfair that students are being punished by the cops and by the college."

Michelle Fontaine, '04



"Since the Main Street houses are a part of our campus, I don't think they should have any control over people walking back and forth to the houses and campus."

Denise Dugas, '04

Wismer Bussing: A Major Problem

Sarah Ewald

Grizzly A&E editor

So there I was sitting in Wismer on a regular day just busing my plates, when suddenly a spray of what can only be called muck hit the entire right side of my body. Immediately after I was hit I froze. I completely forgot where I was and was only able to concentrate on the tidal wave of muck, consisting of old bits of food and dirty water that hit me. When I finally realized what had happened the sound I made resembled that of an asthmatic attempting to breathe. I was completely disgusted. Not only had my meal not sat well, but also now I had this to deal with. Busing our plates should not be the ordeal that it is.

I remember the good old days of Wismer, when busing only entailed placing the plates and cups

on carts with trays. Occasionally a plate would fall and everyone would laugh, and at the time it seemed like the biggest embarrassment in the world. But looking back on it I would rather drop a plate everyday in the middle of a full dining hall then even think about the busing process that happens now.

I personally do not think that we should have to take our plates to that counter in the alcove. I have no problems with putting my dishes on the carts that used to be there.

First of all the counter is disgusting and it is unsanitary to have to touch uneaten food, and the plates and utensils that people have used to eat off of. The trashcan is almost always overflowing, and

there is usually some kind of liquid on the floor surrounding the counter as well.

All this food and trash creates a vile stench that hovers in the air around the counter. I have often held my breath when walking back there because it smelled so disgusting that I actually felt sick.

"The whole process of busing the plates now is gross. I always end up getting something unidentifiable on my hands. I really wish we could return to the old way of busing," said Nicole Debus, a senior.

"I think that we should definitely have to bus our plates, but I preferred the old way much better to the new way of doing things. In simple terms it is dirty and disgusting back by the counter, and it

is dangerous too. I have seen people slip and fall because the floor has been absolutely covered with water," said Arrie Callaghan, a sophomore.

Arrie is right. It is dangerous to have the floor be covered with liquid. I too have seen people fall or at lose their balance and almost fall. What is there to hold onto to steady you with back there? The counter covered with wet food? The trashcan? Not two things I particularly want to touch.

While these are all complaints dealing with the cleanliness of busing, it is also important to mention the volume of traffic that is coming and going.

"Sometimes I feel like it takes me 10 minutes to bus my plates. There are so many people blocking the counter. Then when I fi-

nally do get up to the counter there is nowhere for me to put my plate," said Jen Hess, a senior at Ursinus College.

When a lot of people are busing at once the entire area is packed with people and it creates a traffic jam. People are trying to get in while others are trying to get out. It can take forever to bus your plates, and if you are in a hurry and it's crowded, forget it, there is no way you are getting out of there quickly.

It is easy to see why some people might not want to bus their plates. It is my personal opinion that it is not the job of the Wismer workers to bus the students plates; I think that we should do our part to clean up when we are done with our meal, but the new process is not

what it could or should be.

While I am on the topic of Wismer's downfalls, let's discuss the make your own eggs station. Where has it gone? Is it ever coming back? The word is that there is not enough room for it, and once room is created it will be back.

No room? What about where is was last year, right next to the pasta. I see nothing happening there at breakfast to keep the eggs away. I guess we shall have to wait and see what happens with all the changes made in Wismer this year.

Before I end this I just want to say that I believe that the workers who do work back by the busing counter should be given a standing ovation for doing the job that they do. They work in a place that not too many people want to work, and it is a job that has to be done.

New Social Host Policy a Wet Blanket

Katie Lambert

Grizzly Staff Writer

Last week, students were treated with an ever-thrilling recap of social host training in Olin Auditorium. Each year, this training is mandatory for each member of a fraternity, sorority, organized group, and/or living quarters that wishes

to hold social events during a particular semester. Run by Stephanie McNulty and the Resident Directors of the campus, this event takes place at the beginning of the semester, on two nights for the convenience of students. However, as convenient as it may be, this year, many have said that the social host training just fed further anger to those that wish to party.

At the meeting, a recap of Ursinus' basic Alcohol Policy was made, including such things as a person must be of legal age to drink at a social function on campus, no open containers may be taken outside of the particular house or suite in which the func-

tion is being held, and warnings will be issued for a student's consumption of alcohol if that consumption is problematic or excessive. One of the rules proposed last year to help control fighting, crowding, and unwanted visitors at functions was that valid Ursinus ID's or valid visitors' passes must be presented at the door in order to enter a registered function. This rule went over pretty well last year, so it will be highly encouraged for hosts to practice it again this year.

But along with the old rules that students have grown accustomed to in past years, there were some new rules added to the abundant list of no-no's regarding parties.

One of the major points that were made is no more than three social events may be held in Reimert on one night. This didn't excite the attendants of the social host training very much.

This brought up many questions at the meeting about closed par-

ties, single suite parties, and of course, the famous "Around the World" rush that fraternities and sororities like to partake in during the rushing season each year.

During "Around the World", each suite occupied by fraternities and sororities has a rush party from 8:00 to 10:00. During that time, freshmen and other eligible people considering becoming members of particular Greek groups, have the opportunity to hang out and be able to meet a bunch of different people without having to travel all over campus.

Students had nothing but positive reactions to the fun that is held all over Reimert on that particular night. The new insistence on following the three-parties-a-night rule has brought many people, especially Greeks, down about the rushing season, when it hasn't even begun yet.

Senior Ryan Cunningham, a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, was especially frustrated with this de-

cision on the school's part: "I think the school is just trying to oppress the Greek system altogether. Each year, the rules pertaining to Greeks get more and more strict, but this year, they're really starting to cross the line with only allowing three parties a night in Reimert." He goes on to mention, "If the freshmen that show any kind of interest whatsoever in the Greek system and possibly becoming a member, the 'Around the World' rush is the best way for them to check out every possible organization to get an idea of who they might want to pledge for."

Ryan makes an excellent point. For freshmen and eligible people who show interest in rushing, the "Around the World" rush is where many of them make their final decisions as to which group they would like to join. I, for one, know that the "Around the World" rush was the night that concluded my long and thought-out decision of joining Alpha Sigma Nu.

Sophomore Arrie Callahan, also in Alpha Sigma Nu, had nothing but positive remarks about the "Around the World" rush last year: "I really think it was great idea to have that rush. You could go to any suite and meet new people without feeling like you're stuck at one party for the whole night. It brought everyone together for the night, showing togetherness among the Greeks, rather than competition."

Arrie makes a good point as well—Ursinus encourages a feeling of equality and harmony among the Greek system, and the "Around the World" rush is a perfect way to achieve that togetherness. It promotes an air of this unity for other times as well—not just during the rushing season.

Throughout all the questioning over the new rules added to the social event list, students are hoping that the system will make an exception to the rule of only three

registered social events allowed to be held in Reimert on one night during the exciting and eager time of rushing season for the "Around the World" rush. The value of this particular rush holds a lot of meaning to many people for its excitement and tradition. Senior Jen Hess agrees, "It's my senior year and I want to enjoy the 'Around the World' rush just like I have for the past three years, just like students at Ursinus have for many years. Unfortunately, tradition doesn't seem to mean that much to some people anymore. It's really a shame."

Hopefully, we seniors will be able to witness the wonder of the "Around the World" rush one last time before we have to head out into the real world after graduation. Hopefully Ms. McNulty and the rest of the board will bend the rules just this once for us...? So, keep your fingers crossed with the rest of us, and maybe I'll see you at 'Around the World' this year.

MTV Video Music Awards Blows Audience Away; Aaliyah, U2 Recognized for Contributions

Emily Callaghan
Grizzly Copy Editor

The 18th annual MTV Video Music Awards have come and gone, but not without once again making music history. It was speculated that nothing could top last year's "strip tease" by Britney Spears or the protesting Tim Commerford of Rage Against the Machine, arrested during last year's show for climbing upon part of the stage set. The 2001 MTV Video Music Awards, at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House, proved to be a night to remember; full of surprises, ranging an 8ft python, to a performance by the "King of Pop", Michael Jackson.

Hosted by comedian Jamie Foxx, the three-hour awards show, that aired live on Sept. 6, brought all of music's most popular members out for a night at the Met. During the "red carpet extravaganza" while everyone who's anyone in the music industry made their way into the show, performances by Alien Ant Farm and City High took place on the outside stage as the opening acts. At precisely 8 p.m. the awards show opened with Foxx's operatic rendition of a collaboration of several songs made popular throughout the year.

Performances throughout the

night covered a vast array of musical styles and presented several collaborations throughout the music world. Jennifer Lopez, accompanied by Ja-Rule, was the first to perform Thursday night, with a live rendition of her "I'm Real" remix. Other performers during the night included, Alicia Keys, Staind, Linkin Park and U2, this year's recipients of the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award.

After performing, "Elevation" which was nominated for four awards that night, and "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of", the legendary group was honored by TRL's Carson Daly who presented U2 with the award after a video tribute that was played in their honor.

U2 were not the only musicians honored in a special way Thursday night. A touching tribute was conducted for the late Aaliyah, who was scheduled to present at this year's awards but was tragically killed in a plane crash two weeks prior. Remembrances by several artists including Janet Jackson, and Missy Elliot, and heartfelt words of Aaliyah's brother offered a poignant moment during the ceremony reminding everyone to "celebrate life".

The night continued on with sev-

eral other memorable performances. Missy Elliot, joined by Nelly Furtado, Ludacris and Trina, did a remix of "Get Ur Freak On" and "One Minute Man", two songs off her new album.

NSYNC's performance of the song "Pop" off their new album "Celebrity" may have offered the biggest thrill of the night. Nearing the end of the song, pop legend Michael Jackson, joined the five some on stage and offered the audience a solo dance routine as a finale, bringing the entire house to its feet.

Britney Spears, who offered the most talked about performance from last year's show, closed the VMA's this year by debuting her upcoming album's first single "I'm a Slave 4 U". Spears entered the stage in a cage accompanied by a cheetah and continued to dance her way through the song with an exotic python around her neck for much of the performance.

All this and we still haven't gotten to the awards...

Video's for NSYNC's "Pop" and Fatboy Slim's "Weapon of Choice" were hands down the big winners of the night. Fatboy Slim took home six awards, including Best Direction in a Video, while NSYNC walked off with four, including Best Group Video and the



coveted Viewer's Choice Award, which was voted on by the public via phone and internet voting. Alicia Keys won the Moonman for Best New Artist in a Video, and Mudvayne's "Dig" won the first ever presented MTV2 award. Other winners included Outkast's "Ms. Jackson" (Best Hip Hop

Video), Nelly's "Ride Wit Me" (Best Rap Video), Robbie Williams "Rock DJ" (Special Effects in a Video), and Limp Bizkit's "Rollin'" (Best Rock Video).

Those who went home empty handed included Spears, U2 and Elliot, who had accumulated numerous nominations. Neverthe-

less, Ms. Elliot was recognized for her participation in "Lady Marmalade" which took home the night's biggest award, Video of the Year.

The 2001 Video Music Awards are over. They gave the audience an evening of entertainment and surprise and once again leave us questioning, "How will they top it next year?"

International Film Festival Brings Foreign Flair to Ursinus College Campus

Ava Soto
Special to the Grizzly

Last Thursday night about 70 people crowded into Olin Auditorium and enjoyed the movie *After Life* (Japan, 1998), which opened Ursinus's International Film Festival. Before the film began, the chair of the Modern Language Department, Dr. Colette Trout, introduced Japanese professor, Dr. Matt Mizenko, who spoke about the movie.

As the audience watched the film, its unique characters provoked laughter. The beautiful scenery and the silence created by using natural light and handheld camera techniques provoked deep sighs. "What I liked the most about this movie is how life and death combined through the film, creating a sense of harmonic perfection," said David Evans, 2004.

The film centers around the station between Heaven and Earth. Guides ask you to choose only a single memory from your life. How far could you go back and which memory would you choose to take with you to Heaven? For

one week, 21 people try hard to look back on their entire life. Some regret or reminisce about what they have done, some know exactly what they want, and some even decide not to choose one defining moment. Thus *After Life* depicts the interactions between the soul-searching dead and the dedicated workers helping them to choose their most cherished memory.

The director, Kore-eda Hirokazu, began his career in TV production in Japan. He has since won numerous awards for many films. *Maborosi*, his first feature film, brought him international acclaim at the Venice Film Festival in 1995. *After Life* marks his second feature film. In preparing to make the movie, director Kore-eda interviewed 500 subjects, and, as a result, the film turned out to be an extremely human, realistic, and moving experience. Not only was it a big hit in Japan, it also played in about 150 theaters in the United States, and was screened in some 25 countries worldwide.

The International Film Festival continues throughout the fall on the following dates:

Monday, September 24

Venus Beauty Institute (France, 1999)

Wednesday, October 17

Men (Germany, 1985)

Tuesday, October 13

The Harder They Come (Jamaica, 1973)

Monday, November 12

I, The Worst of All (Spanish/Latin)

Monday, November 28

Pieces d'Identite (Congo/Belgium, in French, 1998)

Everybody Needs A Little Italian in 'em: A Review of the Restaurant La Fontana

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

Think the only places to eat in Collegeville are Rocco's, Bravo, and your choice of three different Chinese places? Think Again.

La Fontana, which opened this summer on Main Street, is a great alternative to the overplayed options that plague hungry Ursinus students. If you have some extra time and a little extra money this place is definitely worth checking out.

I ate at La Fontana for the first time about four weeks ago. I was a little uncertain about what to expect just because I hadn't really talked to anyone who had been there. But much to my delight it

turned out to be a great experience.

The atmosphere and interior decorating was the first thing I noticed when I walked in, well that is after I was hit with the scent of garlic in the parking lot.

I felt that the walls were a little bare and that other colors could have spiced up the neutral mauves and beiges that surrounded me. Also there was weird music playing. I think it was some sort of Italian techno, but I could have been wrong.

When my friend and I sat down the waiter brought out a breadbasket with three, yes count them,

three different kinds of bread. He also brought out olive oil to dip the bread in, along with butter, and the kicker...a plate of roasted peppers.

So far so good. After giving the menu a good once over I noticed that the food was a bit pricey. Appetizers cost at least \$6.00, and almost all of the meals were over \$10.00.

My friend and I decided to skip the appetizers and just get a main course. I ordered chicken marsala and my friend ordered fettuccini alfredo.

We both got a mixed greens salad too. I was hoping that a salad

came with the meal, but unfortunately that was separate.

I was impressed though with the variety of different salads that were available. There was the regular standard restaurant salad, a salad made of mixed greens, a Caesar salad, a salad with crabmeat, a mozzarella and tomato salad, and a couple other types.

It took about 20 minutes for the meal to come out, but when it came it was worth the wait.

My chicken marsala was two large pieces of chicken accompanied with broccoli rabe, and four bright yellow potatoes. I wasn't a fan of

the potatoes, but everything else was delicious.

I had never had broccoli rabe before, but after trying it was an instant fan. There was so much food on my plate that I ended up having to take part of it home with me.

The fettuccini alfredo didn't meet my friend's expectations. She said that it was a little bit too buttery and not as creamy as she liked, but she enjoyed everything else.

Nicole Debus and Patricia Stapleton, two other Ursinus students, have both eaten at La Fontana, and enjoyed the experience.

"I liked the food very much, but I felt that something was missing in the atmosphere. It seemed to me that they could have done a little more, but that could have been because I was comparing it to the Olive Garden, which is part of a large chain. Overall La Fontana was a great experience," said Nicole.

"The food is a little expensive, but I can tell that La Fontana only uses the best possible ingredients in their food. The food is delicious, and you definitely get your monies worth," said Patricia.

Unconventional Fringe Fest Takes Over Philly

Katie Lehman
Grizzly Writer

Philadelphia is currently hosting a festival of new arts. Now in its fifth year, through public interest and community support, the Fringe Festival has tripled in size. Last fall, the festival attracted over 32,000 people. This August, with over 700 artists and 500 performances, the festival soars to a new level. National and international performers share their visions through art, music, dance, theatre, performance art,

visual art, and puppetry. This year the festival introduced post-performance discussions, where the audience could interact with artists. At the Fringe, there is something for everyone who attends to appreciate.

On September 21st and 22nd the students of Ursinus College will be hosting a fringe festival of their own. Sword fighters, street performers, and theatrical dance artists will bring their talents to Ursinus College. As classes

change, students can interact with the artists, whether it is through "battle" or rhythmic beat. The festival begins Friday evening with a performance by Genghis Dance Company titled, *You Had It Coming*. The piece has been described as "a duet that questions the chaotic nature of desire." The group will also feature *Five*, "a luscious quintet that delves into the fantasy of boneless dancing." So let loose

How to Avoid the "Freshmen Fifteen"

1. Think water, plain water. No soda.
2. Snacks in small sizes. Think small snack- small body.
3. Salt craving. Try low-fat pretzels, popcorn, and chips.
4. Replace cheese spreads and creamy dips with salsa. If you must have the creamy dips buy the seasoning packets and mix them with low-fat sour cream or yogurt.
5. Like dry packaged soups such as Ramen? Make sure you read the nutritional labels first, some aren't as light and fat-free as you would think.
6. Try to cut out late night snacks and idle time munchies. Please- just eat when you are hungry.
7. Snacks high in protein satisfy you for longer. Top that cracker with some peanut butter or a small slice of cheese!
8. Five servings of fruits and vegetables a day is the way to go! This includes applesauce, canned fruit, baked potatoes, and raisins.
9. Buffet line is a big danger to over eating. Let your food sit for a few minutes, and make sure that you are still hungry before you go for that second helping.
10. Try taking a one credit sports class, or joining an intramural sport if you don't play for one at the collegiate level.

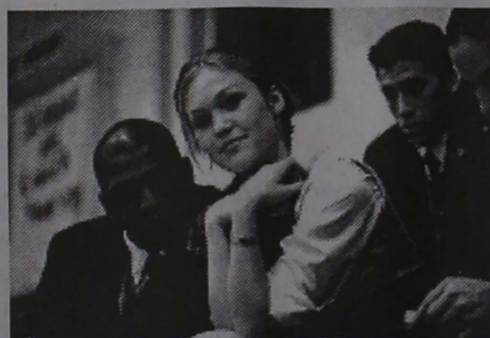
Behind-the-Scenes *Entertainment News*

"O"- Shakespeare with a Modern Twist

Christine Ginty
Grizzly Copy Editor

For all the classical Shakespeare fans, "O" might not be the movie for you. "O" the modern day Brad Kaaya production of Shakespeare's Othello, has a great cast and a great storyline. Josh Harnett plays the evil Hugo bent on destroying the life of Odin James (Mekhi Phifer) the star basketball player of their elite private school. Hugo, throughout the movie, strives to ruin O's relationship with girlfriend Dezzie played by Julia Stiles. Added to these familiar faces- Andrew Keegan playing the arrogant and flirty Michael Casio,

Rain Phoenix as the too gullible and weak Emily, girlfriend of the



scheming Hugo, and Martin Sheen as Coach Goulding the basketball coach so enraptured in his career and O that he ignores his only son

Hugo. The problem with O is that perhaps it went to the extreme in its desire to appeal to modern audiences. The sex, blood, violence and drug use seemed a little too excessive for my taste. Although Othello has all of these aspects, minus the drug use, I don't think it captured the true essence of a Shakespearean play. By modernizing the movie the story lost much of its original meaning and depth. If you are looking for a little slice of Shakespeare, by all means see O. My suggestion- read the play, it has more to say and less to prove.

Like Old Movies? Then the Colonial Theater is the Place to Be

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

Looking for something to do on a Sunday afternoon? Want a way to procrastinate while you recover from your possible hangover? Like movies? Look no further.

Every Sunday afternoon The Colonial Theater in Phoenixville shows classic movies starting at 2:00 p.m. at a discounted student rate.

Sept. is Al Pacino month, starting on Sept. 9 with the showing of *The Godfather*. Sept. 16th is *The Godfather II*; Sept. 23rd is *The God-*

father III, and Sept. 30th is *Dog Day Afternoon*.

Even if you're not an Al Pacino fan these movies are definitely worth seeing.

These movies might be older, but don't worry about the quality. The Claneil Foundation granted the theater \$20,000 to support the classic films, and the pictures are projected in high quality.

The theater is not far from Ursinus, and as long as you have a working car the trip should take

you less than 10 minutes.

To get to the Colonial Theater take 29 South past the exit for 422. Continue on 29 south until you come to Bridge St. Go straight on Bridge St. and the theater will be on your right.

Check out later copies of the paper for the October schedule.

Also check out later copies of the paper for an article looking at the history and significance of the Colonial Theater.

Advice on Trash Talking

Dear Tiffany,

Last weekend I was hanging out at some parties and I happened to overhear a person making some harsh "comments" about my friend "Alison." Of course I flipped and stood up for her, but should I tell "Alison" what this person was saying? We both were a bit drunk and I don't want to start a huge situation but doesn't she have a right to know? Can't Stand Trash Talkers

people say crazy things when they are a little "tipsy." Of course it was wrong for this person to be talking trash on your friend but you can't be sure that the ranting and raving he or she did would have been the same if he/she were sober. People say A LOT of stuff they normally wouldn't if they weren't drinking and in a more dramatic manner. I do applaud you though for standing up to this person. You did your friend justice by backing her up.

You can't be sure to know exactly what prompted such an outburst. You have to consider that maybe

your friend did something that would elicit such comments. Secondly your friend wasn't there and if it was something major "Alison" is probably already aware that this person has a problem with her.

Plus always remember, "What you don't know can't hurt you." Has your friend's social life dropped off the face of the earth? Probably not. Why make a mountain out of a molehill? Telling "Alison" could escalate the situation to complete nonsense, this is college not junior high.

If you want to share your opinion about the tragedy of the collapse of the World Trade Towers and the occurrences of September 11, 2001, please contact either Corrie Harkins or Ann Antanavage at CoHarkins@ursinus.edu and AnAntanavage@ursinus.edu, respectively.

THE GRIZZLY GUIDE

Pizza! Where's the best buy for your money?

Cornota M. Harkins
Grizzly Editor-in-chief

Pizza. I'm sure that we've all uttered that word when we were asked what we wanted to eat for dinner. And I am also pretty sure that we have all reached into our wallets to find that ordering pizza might not be possible depending on the amount of cash we have.

Because of that this week's price comparison is on pizza in Collegeville. The comparison will be made between five local pizza shops. The price, and diameter of a large cheese pie will be compared as the price for one additional topping. Being poor, and sometimes lazy college students the existence of a student discount, and delivery will also be reported. Enjoy!

Rocco's

A large cheese pie is 16" and will cost you about \$8.95. Each additional topping will be \$1.65. Rocco's does offer a student discount or 10%; however, they do not deliver.

The Pizza Stop

A large cheese pie is 16" and will cost you about \$9.00. Each additional topping will be \$1.75. A student discount was offered, but the exact discount was not yet determined. The Pizza Stop does deliver to Ursinus College.

Marzella's

A large cheese pie is 16" and will cost you about \$9.00. Each additional topping is \$1.00, except for chicken, which is \$1.25. No student discount is offered and coupons are never available. Although Marzella's does deliver seven days a week to the rest of the area, they will not deliver to Ursinus Campus.

Pizza Hut

A large cheese pie is only 14" and will cost you about \$11.49. Each additional topping costs \$1.60. No student discount is offered; coupons for the chain are honored at this location. This Pizza Hut does not deliver.

Bravo

A large cheese pie is 16" and will cost you \$8.95. Each additional topping is \$1.75. A student discount of 10% is offered, and Bravo does not deliver.

All in all your best deal for a pizza seems to be either Rocco's or Bravo. Both offer a student discount and a great deal on pizza. Although neither deliver, I don't think it would kill anyone to go pick it up there. Both restaurants were eager to help me in any way they could. Including telling me about their student discount for Ursinus' students.

The only complaint that I had about any of the pizza places I visited was that the attitude in Marzella's was deplorable. I was lectured about the size of a pie by a woman claiming that no where else would have a 16" large pie. Well she was wrong. I was also instructed how to write my story by the same unsmiling woman. Let's just say that I wouldn't be surprised if I never set foot in that place again!

Colonization of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly Writer

Ursinus College welcomes its first national sorority to campus! The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority announces its newest colony at Ursinus College.

Tri Sigma will be conducting colonization recruitment beginning Saturday, Sept. 15 with an open house party in the Wismer Parents Lounge and concluding with the formal pledging ceremony and fun night on Thursday, Sept. 20. Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia and is the first National Panhellenic

Conference sorority to have a collegiate chapter in Alaska and outside the United States. Tri Sigma's national philanthropy, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Foundation, supports play therapy for hospitalized children throughout the country through social service projects, grants, and scholarships. It's 80,000 sisters believe in leadership, scholarship, and community service.

To learn more about Tri Sigma's history and philanthropy, visit their web site at www.sigmasigma.org. All interested women are wel-

come to attend the Open House Party on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 3:00-4:00pm in the Wismer Parents Lounge, in order to learn more about Tri Sigma Sisterhood.

The schedule of events for the colonizing week is as follows ~ **Saturday, Sept. 15 3:00-4:00pm** Open House Party in the Wismer Parent's Lounge **Sunday, Sept. 16-Tuesday, Sept. 18** Individual Interviews (Time and place TBD) **Wednesday, Sept. 19 8:00-9:00pm** Preference Party in Olin 104 Hope to see you there!

Ursinus Webpage Is Getting a Makeover

Terri Wehnert
Grizzly Writer

Tired of going to the Ursinus web page? Seeing the same pictures? Reading the same captions? Sick of going to Blackboard and not getting anywhere? Have you noticed that we do not have our class schedules up or a directory listing yet?

These complaints are about to be addressed. Recently the Admissions office hired an outside company, Palarco, along with consultant George White, to re-design Ursinus' web page. In addition, Drew Quinn, project manager, will be handling the technical aspects of the webpage.

Palarco was founded in 1977 and offers extensive information technology services. Palarco is a subsidiary of Safeguard Scientifics and teams with Align Strategy and Align Solutions.

George White, the consultant for the project, is the former head basketball coach at Ursinus. "The team promises an innovative and efficient design of our website."

Palarco and the students who work in the admissions office met to discuss what the students at UC would like to see in the new web page. Some students want to see grades posted on the site instead of waiting two months after finals to get them in the mail. Others would like to register for classes or even be able to drop or add a class online.

The Admissions office is optimistic about the web page. Rick DiFelicantonio said he would like the new website "to involve faculty, students and the staff. The web page will hopefully be a parallel structure with the Grizzly,

containing and editor and a staff."

One Admissions counselor stated that the Admissions office would like the web page to have the feel of the campus culture. This would change the focus of the web page, which is currently only geared toward prospective students. The improvements would focus on the needs of new students, current students and alumni alike.

Other benefits of the new web page could include access to the current weather, personal library fines and the Wismer menu. Restaurant listings, menus, and movie listings for the surrounding area may also be featured on the new site.

The Ursinus campus will not see any changes in the old web page until January 2002.

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GREEK

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

ΑΦΕ
The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity (APEs) is a social fraternity devoted to maintaining academic supremacy, excelling in community involvement, and combining athleticism with spiritual wellness. Our motive for existence is to improve our own lives by bettering the lives of the people around us. Only through the concomitant advance of our mental, physical, and social well being will we ever see the value of our endeavors. You can find us at 702 Main St. and 109 Reimert.

ΠΩΔ
Pi Omega Delta lives in 942 Main Street. We're Dirtmen.

ΔΠΣ
The Brothers of Delta Pi

Sigma reside currently at 500 Main St (Commonwealth), Reimert 309 and the Wawa House. Delta Pi Sigma's colors are black and white, with a Pirate as their mascot. The brothers were founded on the "Aims" of Delta Pi and the policy "FCCAGBBAF." Delta Pi has made great progress in establishing a scholarship awarded to only the brothers in dearest memories of Joey deLaurentis. Delta Pi Sigma's reputation consists of Thursday Night Parties and the most disgusting house on campus

ΒΣΛ
Beta Sigma Lambda represents a group of guys that simply like to hang out and have fun. It's a fraternity that encompasses many types of people from the Ursinus campus. We have guys that play sports, instruments, guys that do absolutely nothing, quite guys, and very loud guys. Generally during the week and on the weekends

many will find us hanging out in our suite located in Reimert 101.

ΔΜΣ
Delta Mu Sigma is the oldest and most mythologized fraternity on campus. Are numbers might be small, but you can bet that this fraternity knows how to have a good time. We are all about hanging out, and you can find us in Reimert 306. Come see that the legend of the loft room is for real, and not just a story.

ΦΚΣ
The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma at Ursinus College believe in the values of trust, honor, respect, knowledge, wisdom, responsibility and integrity. We are devoted to academic success, community service involvement and social enrichment in a non-alcoholic atmosphere. Brothers are currently located in dormitories and Main Street houses across

campus and in London, England for the fall study abroad program. A number of impact events are being planned for the current semester to foster campus-wide diversity and philanthropy. Anyone interested in learning more about Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity should visit www.pks.org. To learn more about Phi Kappa Sigma at Ursinus, contact Brothers Al Fernandes or Geoffrey Brace via email.

ΧΡΨ
Chi Rho Psi was founded on December 2, 1992 by a group of guys who were tired of all of the clicks on campus and were looking to form an organization based on brotherhood, diversity and service. While we have no specific sports orientation, we have and had several athletes in our organization as well

as one former valedictorian and last year's salutatorian. We are involved in many activities around campus as well as co-hosting the ever-popular beer pong tournament along with other fraternities. We are all about hanging out and having a good time and we can be found in Reimert 105.

In other Greek News:

Demas would like to report that a coffee table was stolen from Reimert 306 this past weekend. No accusations are being made, but they would appreciate either the return of the table or information leading to its whereabouts.

Phi Psi would like to remind everyone that last year's Greek Week T-shirts are still on sale. To refresh everyone's memory the design on

the back is of many beer mugs imprinted with each of the Greek organizations letters. The front right pocket says Greek Week 2001. So if you are in the market for a new T-shirt or just want a memento of last year's Greek Week see a **Phi Psi** girl for information on purchasing one.

I apologize to Omega Chi for the misprint in last week's Greek Corner.

ΩΧ
The colors of Omega Chi are red and white and they were founded in 1935 under the principles of respectfulness of Christian ideals, courage, and true sisterhood based on lasting friendships. They are involved in many activities on campus both service and informal. You can find them in Reimert 200 and Duryea where they love to spend time with their sisters.

It's Fraternity Week

Duncan Breaks Record As Ursinus Downs Waynesburg

Bill Stiles
Ursinus Website

WAYNESBURG, PA (September 8, 2001) - **Shearrod Duncan (right)** rushed for 167 yards and scored a school-record five touchdowns to lead Ursinus (1-1) to a 41-35 victory over Waynesburg (1-1) in double overtime. The win was the first for Ursinus head coach Peter Gallagher.

Duncan rushed for three scores including the game-winner on a two-yard plunge. He added two more touchdowns through the air, one on a 23-yarder from **Chris Rahill** in the first overtime session. Rahill completed 14-of-34 passes for 172 yards and three scores, while **Chris Glowacki** hauled in six catches for 25 yards. Freshman **Evan DiBlassio** added two receptions for 46 yards, including his first career touchdown reception. **Ryan Regensburg** connected from 27 yards out for his first collegiate field goal. **Tom Reilly** paced the Ursinus defense with 11 tackles, while **Jon Craig** added 10 tackles,

including four for a loss and two sacks. **Mike Dale** picked off a pair of Yellow Jacket passes.

After punting on their first possession, Ursinus scored on their next five drives. Trailing 7-0, the Bears got on the scoreboard with 5:26 left in the first quarter when Duncan scored on a five-yard plunge. Rahill and DiBlassio hooked up for the Bears second score just two minutes later.

Regensburg's field goal gave Ursinus a 15-7 lead with 12:43 remaining in the first half. After a Waynesburg field goal, Ursinus needed just one play - a 65-yard scamper by Duncan - to extend their lead to 22-10. On the first play of the ensuing drive, Dale stepped in front of a Tom Naughton pass setting up a 10-yard strike from Rahill to Duncan, giving the Bears a comfortable 28-10 lead.

The Jackets narrowed the gap to 28-19 with a field goal from Scott Gusic and a 10-yard run by Rocky Doman. Waynesburg got even closer after Ursinus was called for a roughing the passer penalty as time expired in the first half, allowing the Jackets one more

play. They cashed in, as Naughton found Kenyon McAfee for a 28 yard touchdown and a 28-25 halftime score.

Gusic's third field goal of the day knotted the game at 28-28 and closed the scoring in regulation with 7:05 left in the third quarter.

In the first overtime period, Ursinus struck first as Rahill and Duncan connected from 23 yards out. Regensburg added the all important point after. The Jackets answered on the next drive with a Monta Siffrod two-yard plunge. Gusic's point after forced a second overtime. In the second extra period, Ursinus won the toss and elected to defend first. That strategy paid off as Craig sacked Naughton for an 11-yard loss on the first play and Dale registered his second pick of the day.

Rahill fired a seven yard strike to Glowacki on first down and then scrambled for a 16-yard gain down to the Waynesburg two-yardline. After that, it was all Duncan as his two-yard run capped his record-breaking day and slammed the door on the Jackets.

Duncan Named Co-Offensive Player of the Week

Bill Stiles
Ursinus Website

COLLEGEVILLE (September 10, 2001) - Ursinus College senior running back **Shearrod Duncan (Amityville, NY/Holy Trinity)** was named Centennial Conference Football Co-Offensive Player of the Week

for his efforts in the Bears 41-35 win over Waynesburg.

Duncan rushed for 167 yards and scored a school-record five touchdowns. He ran for three scores, including the game-winner in the second overtime, and added two more scores through the air.

For the season, Duncan is averaging 154.5 rushing yards per game. Last week, he moved into fifth place on Ursinus' all-time rushing list. With this three rushing scores against Waynesburg, Duncan now stands alone in second place on the school's career rushing TD list.

Cross Country Breezes Through LBV Invitational

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

On September 8, 2001, in their season opener, the Ursinus Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams traveled to Lebanon Valley for the invitational which is held there every year. At this distance competition, people come from all over to run the course. There are races for men's and

women's high school teams, college teams, and even independent runners.

At the 2001 Invitational on Saturday the Bears had great races all around. Sophomore Katie Dougherty took 7th place with a time of 20:13.9. Dougherty brought the women's team to a 9th

place finish.

The men faced stiffer competition than usual at the Invitational. Senior Brian Penderghest finished only 30th with a time of 28:42.0 in the 10K race. With such a small men's team (there are only 6 members) the Bears had little chance of placing as a team.

Two Tough Teams Equal First Two Losses For Men's Soccer

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, September 5, 2001, the Bears traveled to Dover to face Wesley, a team outside of the Centennial Conference. The men's team faced their first loss with a score of 2-0. Considering their great success in last weekend's La Roche College Tournament, this shutout was very unexpected.

Wesley took control early in the game and would not let go. WC's Kit Farrow scored the first goal in the 23rd minute of play, assisted by Joel Alonzo. Later, in the first half WC's Bob Beron shot another goal, unassisted. Wesley only allowed the Bears to three shots during the entire game. On the other hand, Ursinus defense let up and allowed them to shoot nine times.

This weekend in UC Men's Soccer, the Bears played Eastern at home on Wednesday, September

8, 2001. Sophomore Kevin Baptiste set up Junior Mike Papenberg who started off the scoring with a goal in the 35th minute. To counteract Papenberg's goal, the Eagles' Matt Schreier, scored with assistance in the 40th minute. Papenberg quickly came back to score again within two minutes, assisted by Junior Jim Kappler. Unfortunately, that was the end of the scoring, at least for UC.

Mike Williams of Eastern, tied up the game in the 79th minute and pushed the game into overtime. Coming back from a 2-1 deficit, the Eagles were ready to rock. The Bears then fell to the wrath of EC's Owen Oree in the 98th minute during the first overtime when he scored the game-stealing goal. On the defensive, Junior B.J. Callaghan took home five saves. Baptiste and Kappler each had an

assist to the goalkeeper.

Despite this week's losses, the season is looking up for UC Men's Soccer. Sophomore Kevin Baptiste remarked in regards to the status of this year's team, "We're a lot better as a team. We didn't lose any players from last year. There are a lot of good freshman players, too, that help the team out." In response to this week's loss, Baptiste feels that, "We played good as a team. There were just a couple of letdowns." One of the "letdowns" he was referring to was the tie-breaking goal in the last 8 minutes that won the game for Eastern.

UC Men's Soccer will appear again at 4:00pm Wednesday, September 12, 2001 at Widener and then on Saturday, September 15, 2001 at home against Franklin and Marshall at 11:00 am.

UC Women's Volleyball Defeats Wilkes For Third Win

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

On September 5, 2001, the UC Women's Volleyball Team made an awesome come back from the past weekend's Hood Tournament. The Bears played a 3 set game at Rosemont College on Wednesday. Throughout the sets, Sophomore Laura Dougherty recorded a total of 30 assists, along with 9 digs for the Bears. Dougherty led the bears to a 3-0 victory over Rosemont.

In each set Ursinus scored 30 points over Rosemont's 12, 9, and 19 respectively. Freshman Erin O'Hara battered Rosemont with her contribution of 6 kills to

the match. Catching the opponents off guard with her skills, Sophomore Meg Nelsen earned 8 digs on Wednesday.

This past Saturday, September 8, 2001, the Bears took on Kean and Wilkes. UC volleyball unluckily fell to Kean, being shut-out 3-0. In the Kean match, Sophomore Marie DiFeliciano earned 4 kills and 16 digs. Senior Eboni Woodard added 16 digs herself. Also, Senior Katie Shearer contributed three kills, three digs, and three blocks. The women's volleyball team record is now 3-4.

In the earlier match against Wilkes, the women did achieve victory, with a score of 3-2. Katie

Shearer and Eboni Woodard both on their toes, 14 and 13 kills, respectively, to help Ursinus defeat Wilkes. Sophomore Laura Dougherty adds 18 digs to up her personal total for the week to 27 digs.

The Women's Volleyball Team will play again on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 against Neumann at 7:00pm in the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House. Also this week, the women will play at Immaculata on Thursday, September 13, 2001. This weekend the UC Volleyball Team can be seen at the Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday, September 15, 2001 at 7:00pm.

SPORTS BACK PAGE

Bears Fall To Montclair; Tie With Widener

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This week in women's soccer, the Bears took on Widener and Montclair. At their Wednesday, September 5, 2001 game at Montclair State the women were defeated 1-0. The bears were out shot by the other team 17-1. This was an unfortunate match for the girls, but Junior Erin Cantwell added another 9 saves in goal. Monty's Danielle Malyska put away the only goal unassisted around the 23rd minute.

The loss in the non-conference game on Wednesday (9/5) was a big surprise, especially after the

girls played so well in the Ursinus Tournament on September 1st and 2nd.

The Bears met with Widener on Saturday, September 8, 2001 to reclaim their victory in Chester. After WU's Kim Burke made a 35-yard shot in the 47th minute, Junior Krista Bailey took the initiative again this week and scored UC's only goal, with the help of Steph Zimmer, two minutes later. This was Bailey's second for the season. Another five saves go to Senior Erin Cantwell bringing her season total to 43. Thus, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Their persistence on the field makes the Women's Soccer Team look like they will have a promising season. "As far as the team [goes], we are all very close and can count on each other for support both on and off the field. We have played two very tough games that have gone into double overtime (Susquehanna and Widener)," reported Sophomore Stephanie Zimmer. In looking over the stats of these first few games, it is obvious that the talent does not lie only in a few upperclassmen but is widespread among the team.

Soccer Teams Without A Home Field

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Grizzly Sports Writer

If you are looking for the men's and women's soccer teams, you won't find them on their home field anytime soon. Dangerous field conditions have forced the teams to find alternative playing surfaces this season. This has caused frustration among soccer players, who are now restricted to playing on smaller fields.

According to Athletic Director Brian Thomas, Ursinus College hired an independent landscape contractor to renovate the game soccer field last spring. The contractor leveled the field, laid seed and topsoil, and covered it with straw. A week of heavy rain during summer left the field covered with small stones instead of grass.

Two weeks before teams re-

turned for camp, the contractor came back to redo the work that was washed away. The contractor planted fescue, a slow growing grass that is not yet strong enough to play on. Because the field is not complete, the men's soccer team is practicing on the baseball outfield and the women's soccer team is practicing on the softball outfield. All home games that do not conflict with football will be played on the game football field. If there is a conflict, the soccer games will be played on the practice football field.

The lack of a home field has many soccer players worried. The football fields barely meet requirements for field width and are smaller than the game soccer field. Junior Jessica Troutman (ECBA) explains: "It takes away

home field advantage because we are used to playing on a bigger field. It's a shame because it was such a nice field." Players are concerned that playing on a smaller field will affect their play. As junior Erin Dickerson (English) notes: "For our plays, we're used to having a large field, so for corner kicks and goalie punts, we struggle with the smaller field."

Players are also concerned about the impact this will have on upperclassmen. Sophomore Kevin Baptiste (Biology) comments: "I feel bad for the seniors that they don't get to play their last season on our home field." Coach Thomas expects that the game soccer field will be ready for play by middle October or, with good weather, as early as the end of September.

UC Field Hockey Takes Slap Shot

Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor

Ursinus Field Hockey was one of the busiest teams on campus, playing three games this week, two of which were at home. In their Wednesday, September 5, 2001 match, they continued non-league competition at La Salle, who shut down the bears 1-0. Even though the Bears outshot the Explorers 29-5, Katie

O'Connell's goal for La Salle midway through the first half, took the game. The women also had 15 penalty corners to La Salle's three. Junior Nicole Monatesti, recorded a mere 3 saves for the Bears in this game.

On Saturday, September 8, 2001, the UC Field Hockey Team returned home for their Patriot League Regular-Season opener

to play Lafayette. The Leopard's Jennifer Stone proved to be UC's nemesis in this feat. Stone scored her first goal at 8:32 into the first half, unassisted, and another one at the 26:33-mark with the help of Beth Gulotta. Unassisted, Senior Julie Lowell fought back for UC in the second half (29:11), getting the women on the board. Stone immediately retaliated with

a pass to teammate Meredith Hahn for a goal. From this week's stats they played a pretty evenly matched team in that, they only outshot Ursinus by one and Monatesti saved more goals (13-10) overall than the Lafayette goalkeeper. The Bears also were more successful with their corners (11-5). It is a mystery to me why the Bears fell to Lafayette,

3-1, on their home field.

Back to non-conference play on Sunday, their final game of the week was on September 9, 2001 against St. Joe's. With 33:56 left in the game, Amie Schmolze made a goal on our own Monatesti. UC continues to outshoot their rivals (18-10) but are having problems with accuracy. Monatesti recorded an-

other 7 saves making her weekly total 23. Ursinus took another 21 penalty corners to the Leopard's 8. With the loss of this game, the team's record leaves much to be desired in the W-column (0-5). However, this is just the start of the season and who knows what the Bears will pull from their arsenal to overcome next week's competition.

ATTENTION

Fitness Center Opening

Monday, September 17, 2001, the new Fitness Center will be opening up at 7:00am! The center will be open 7:00am to 10:00pm, Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the center will be open from 11:00am until 5:00pm (center will be closed on days of home football games). It will be open Sunday from 12:00pm-5:00pm. There will be an open house this Friday, Sept. 14, from 12:00pm-2:00pm and on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 11:00am - 1:00pm.

Anyone interested in working out at the fitness center this semester will be required to fill out a few forms. They will be available throughout the week at Wismer during lunch and dinner hours. Also, in order to use the fitness center, you will need to bring your identification card and you must show the attendant at the service desk. Hope to see you all there!

Correction

In last week's edition of The Grizzly, the article titled "Soggy Soccer Fields Create Muddy Waters," was written by Megan Melnick, not Rebecca Borbidge. We are sorry for the mistake and apologize to the writer for not awarding her due credit for her hard work.

Coming Next Week

Like scantily clad, silicone-injected women? Like tough guys in tights beating the snot out of each other? Into pro-Wrestling? Well guess what? The one and only Frank "Dogg" Romascavage will be reporting the news in the WWF starting next week!

Sports Writers Wanted

Are you one of the types of people who get so into watching the game you shout and cheer even when you watch it on TV? Do you turn the volume down so that you can provide your own commentary? Then Grizzly Sports might be right for you! We are looking for energetic people to cover our athletic competitions. If you like sports and have any writing skills we want you to join our team. I still need writers for men's and women's soccer, cross country, and volleyball. If you are interested, e-mail the Sports Editor Becky Borbidge (reborbidge@ursinus.edu) or Editors-in-Chief Corrie Harkins (coharkins@ursinus.edu) and Ann Antanavage (anantanavage@ursinus.edu).

Sports Events

Tues, Sept. 11	Women's Soccer	Delaware Valley	4:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Newman	7:00pm	Home
Wed, Sept. 12	Men's Soccer	Widener	4:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Rutgers/Camden	4:00pm	Home
Thurs, Sept. 13	Volleyball	Immaculata	7:00pm	Away
Sat, Sept. 15	Field Hockey	Drexel	1:00pm	Home
	Football	Franklin & Marshall	1:00pm	Home
	Men's Soccer	Franklin & Marshall	11:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Gettysburg	2:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Lebanon Valley Invitational	9:00am	Away
Sun, Sept. 16	Cross Country	Philly 5K Classic	TBA	Away
Mon, Sept. 17	Men's Soccer	DeSales	4:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Scranton	7:00pm	Away
Tues, Sept. 18	Volleyball	Delaware Valley	7:00pm	Away
Wed, Sept. 19	Women's Soccer	Haverford	4:00pm	Home
Thurs, Sept. 20	Volleyball	Goldey Beacom	7:00pm	Home
Fri, Sept. 21	Volleyball	DeSales Invitational	TBA	Away
Sat, Sept. 22	Field Hockey	Davidson	1:00pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Johns Hopkins	3:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Dickinson	12:00pm	Away
	Cross Country	Philadelphia Metro Small College Championships	TBA	Away
	Football	Western Maryland	1:00pm	Away
Sun, Sept. 23	Field Hockey	Appalachian State	12:00pm	Away
Wed, Sept. 26	Field Hockey	Bucknell	4:30pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Swarthmore	4:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Washington	4:00pm	Away
	Volleyball	Washington	7:00pm	Away