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American Heartache *The Destruction of the World Trade Center*

Christine Ginty
Grizzly Copy Editor

On Tuesday, September 11, 2001, the unthinkable occurred on American soil - terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center (WTC). At 8:45 a.m. a hijacked plane going from Boston to Los Angeles, with 92 people on board rammed into the 110th tower floor of the WTC. Within twenty minutes another plane, United Airlines Flight 175 with 65 people on board, dove into the other tower of the World Trade Center sending workers scrambling into the street looking for safety.

But safety would not be reached by all. Before the hour was over the south tower came crumbling down and it was not long before the second tower followed. The 1,250 feet tall towers, that made up the New York skyline fell, leaving at least 300 firefighters dead and 4,800 people unaccounted for.

As if this wasn't horrific enough reporters all over the world discovered that the Pentagon had also been hit leaving hundreds wounded and perhaps dead.

United Airlines Flight 93 from Newark crashed into Somerset, Pa, not long after the Pentagon attack.

The flight had also been hijacked and was reportedly heading towards the White House. The brave passengers of this flight are thought to have saved many lives by giving their own to ensure the hijackers would not hit another American building.

As Americans sat glued to their television sets, praying for their family members, their friends, and for their country, the nation continued to act.

Firefighters, medics, nurses and doctors fought for the lives of many injured in the attack. The President grounded all flights, put the military on alert and promised retribution for the senseless act of violence. Although reporters have been quick to compare this to Pearl Harbor, the devastation seems even more real because it hit the American mainland.

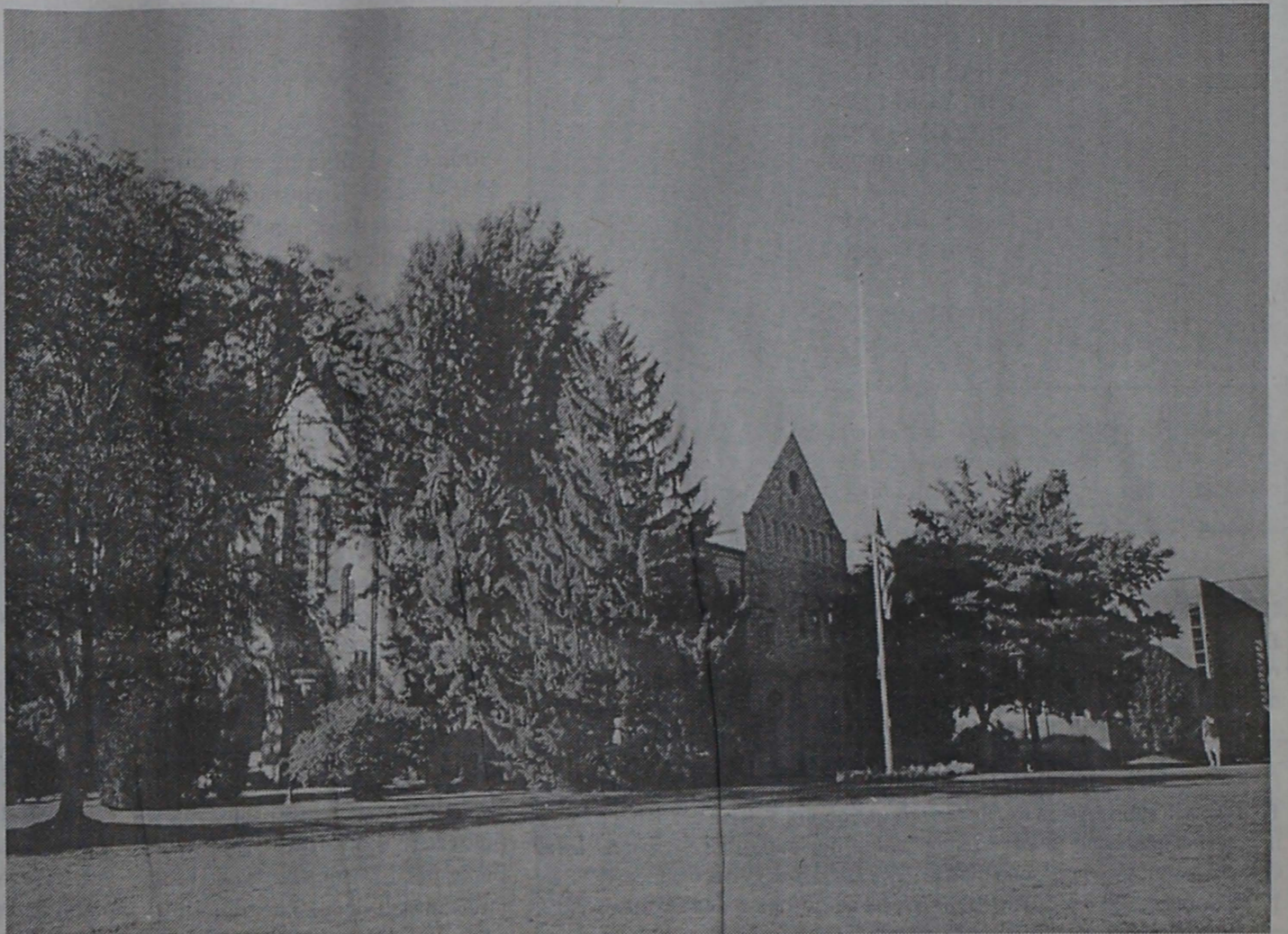
By Wednesday, Congress had agreed to President Bush's proposal of using \$40 billion to aid the family members of all those injured or killed in the WTC incident and to help New York. Congress also gave President Bush the power to use any and all force necessary to end terrorist attacks on America.

Friday, September 14, 2001, was declared a day of prayer by President Bush. As flags flew at half-

staff, people gathered in churches, mosques and synagogues praying for those who died, for those risking their lives to save others, for an end to violence, and most importantly for hope. People all over the world waved American flags, sang American songs, and joined in America's sorrow.

Later that night, the identities of the nineteen hijackers were revealed, renewing the belief that the terrorists attacks originated in the Middle East. Perhaps the most disturbing part is the belief that some of the hijackers may have gotten flying lessons in the United States.

President Bush has called for 50,000 National Reserves to be put on standby and one hopes that war is not around the corner. While many still wait to hear from their missing loved ones, the world waits to hear how the American government will avenge these horrible deeds.



The flag outside Bomberger flies at half staff to honor the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies.

Freshman Lauren Melton Helps Save Lives *UC Student's Proposed Bill Signed into Law*

Katie Leham
Grizzly Writer

Lauren Melton, a freshman at Ursinus, combined efforts with David Braun and Melissa Kangas and proposed a bill before the New York State Youth and Government Assembly this past year.

The bill proposed to expand newborn testing and the addition of tandem mass spectrometry screenings.

Within the last ten years, NeoGen Screening Systems in Texas, in collaboration with Duke University, developed a machine that can detect up to thirty different metabolic disorders.

The process, known as tandem mass spectrometry, is relatively simple. A single drop of blood taken from an infant's foot is placed on a sample sheet and then

run through a machine. Each test costs between twenty-five and thirty-five dollars; and since each machine can process over two hundred samples per day, the cost over time will steadily decrease.

If a metabolic disorder goes undiagnosed, it can have severe repercussions, including kidney and liver damage, heart failure,

seizures, coma, and even death.

Complications due to metabolic disorders account for up to ten percent of all AIDS cases. One in every 1,500 babies will be diagnosed with a metabolic disorder; many, however, are diagnosed too late.

Imagine observing a newborn

baby boy breathing only with the help of a respirator. Picture a catheter to his heart; envision a feeding tube through his nose. He has a rare metabolic disorder called citrullinemia. His parents anxiously wait for three life-saving medications to arrive at the hospital, but only one of his medications arrives on time.

The parents find their child the next day wrapped in cloth, his small cheeks blue and his tiny hands clenched into tight fists. Jacob Ryan Shambo died on March 27, 2000. Jacob was only five days old. Jacob's story is just

one of 2,500 similar situations that occur in the United States each year.

"Only eight percent of all newborns are tested through the use of tandem mass spectrometry," Melton said, "I felt that the low cost, high success rate, and moral obligations that it fulfills, made it a worthwhile cause to fight for."

New York State's expanded newborn screening bill passed in a vote 88-82. The New York State governor signed it later that month into law.

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---Lauren Melton,
UC Freshman

Ursinus in London Gets Off the Ground

Sue Goll
Grizzly Copy Editor

The events of September 11 certainly affected every U.S. citizen, from the families of victims to rescue workers and millions of concerned Americans. The tragedy in New York sent shockwaves of effects around the world, delaying incoming and departing flights around the country.

Among those affected by the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to suspend all air travel in the U.S. were the handful of UC students participating in the Ursinus in London program.

The students were originally scheduled to depart on September 12: the day after the terrorist attacks in New York City. Instead, they found themselves on U.S. soil, mourning and waiting with the rest of the nation.

For some, the events of last week were serious cause for concern. Several students, including Junior Cara Nageli, decided to remain on campus for the semester. Cara explained, "My parents helped me in this decision," while the college found housing and classes for her to take.

The majority of students did leave for London on Wednesday evening the re-scheduled departure date. While these students are certainly concerned about recent events they chose to continue with their semester plans. "I am not going to let terrorist activities affect my life and inhibit my freedoms as an American," remarked Junior Greg Striano.

Still, Striano admitted that he is "a little nervous about being overseas," in this tumultuous time, and justifiably so.

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Air Quality Jeopardized by Proposed Power Plant

Cornota Harkins
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Air quality in Collegeville could soon suffer due to power plants that may be built in neighboring townships.

Partners in Shared Air (PISA) is a local organization which opposes the development of additional power plants in the Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, and Bucks Counties. Recently this organization learned of plans to build the Cypress Energy Project Plant in East Pikeland Township. Bob Bellini, member of the board of directors for PISA made a presentation to neighboring residents in East Vincent Township about the dangers this plant would bring to a radius of other townships surrounding it.

According to Bellini it has been estimated that the proposed plant would be up and running sometime in 2004. InterGen Corporation proposes the 870-megawatt gas fired electric generation plant. The plant would sit on 40 acres in East Pikeland Township next to PECO Energy's already existing Cromby power generation plant.

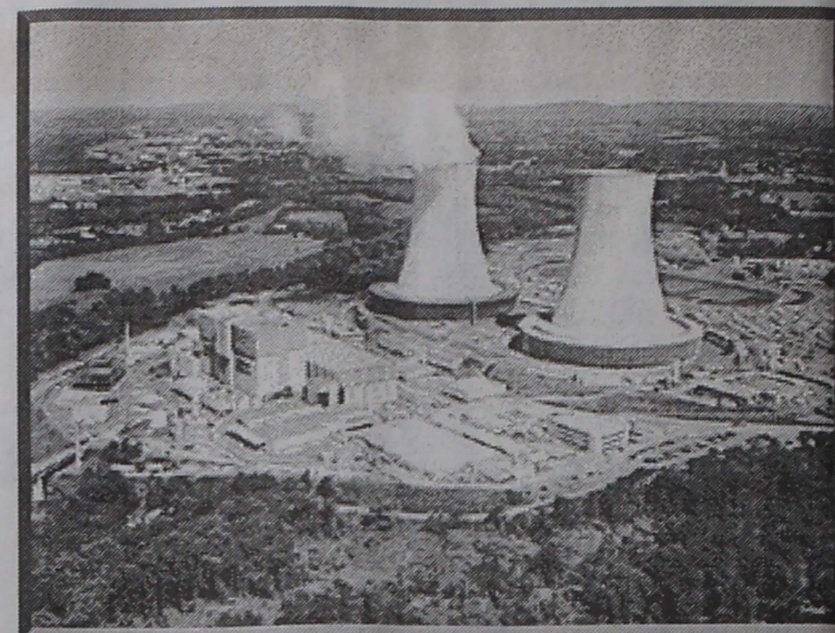
PISA's concerns stem from the fact that the plant will be emitting 3.4 million pounds of pollutants every year. Nitrogen oxide, sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, volatile organic chemicals, and particulate matter are a few of the pollutants that will be released into the local environment according to Bellini. The major problem with emitting substances such as those into the air is the fact that this area of Pennsylvania already has a severe air pollution problem. The condi-

tion of the air is called severe non-attainment. This means that any area that does not meet (or contributes to ambient air quality in a nearby area that does not meet) the national primary or secondary ambient air quality for the pollutant, according to the Clean Air Act. This is one of the levels of defining the amount of air pollution. It takes into account the amount of particulate matter that is in the air.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency particulate matter can be defined as the solid and liquid particles which are found in the air and are composed of the chemicals and materials that come from the original emission source. Sources include smoke from factories, exhaust, and emissions from power plants such as the proposed Cypress Energy plant. It basically comes from any activity that burns materials or creates dust.

According to the EPA's web page (www.epa.gov) such particulate matter can harm crops and plant life. Since it is so small and can easily enter the lungs of animals and humans then causing a, "decrease in lung function, increase in breathing problems, hospitalization and death."

The fact is that the power plant would not only effect the air quality in East Pikeland, it also effects the area within a 15-mile range possibly further. That area includes Collegeville as well as many other areas. East Pikeland has not yet approved the plans for the plant, and neither has the Department of Environmental Protection. However Bellini and PISA fear that if the township is to approve the plans that the DEP will follow and do the same.



The Limerick Power Plant is just one of many within the five-county Philadelphia area. Residents are concerned that any additional power plants many jeopardize the air quality.

"This power plant could be here real soon and it will effect your area, your property, and your health," Bellini said. John Funk, a resident of a neighboring township, responded to Bellini with the question that if there were more power plants in Pennsylvania wouldn't it make the electricity cheaper?

The truth of the matter is that Pennsylvania already produces more electricity than it uses. Much of the energy produced here is sold to other states. This is possible because Pennsylvania is a deregulated state when it comes to energy production. The idea of competition between the different companies is supposed to make electricity cheaper for residents. It is cheaper for companies to move to Pennsylvania and produce the electricity; however, Pennsylvanians are not reaping the benefits and lower costs of the idea. In fact, according to Bellini, PECO

charges the second highest rates in the country for its energy. Some residents feared that by not allowing plants to move in, their energy costs would go up because of less competition. That is probably not true since Pennsylvania sells much of its energy to other states to begin with. During the meeting it was also mentioned that there are proposals for about 480 other power plants all over Pennsylvania at the current time.

"I would rather pay a little more for my electricity than have asthma, cancer and other effects," said Marietta Marquart, a Malvern resident, and member of PISA who also spoke at the meeting. PISA has requested that concerned residents write to their state legislation. For the Collegeville area you would contact John A. Lawless, state representative; or Richard A. Tilgham, state senator.

The Truth About Ecstasy: Students Reflect on the Drug's Dangers

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

Ecstasy, a popular party drug, technically methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA) was developed by Merck in 1914. It was developed as a substance that might help to develop more advanced therapeutic drugs.

After its development it disappeared until the 1970's when it was brought back for psychotherapy use. It started to be abused by doctors and patients and by 1985 it was banned and put into the same class of drugs as cocaine and heroin.

After ecstasy was banned it moved from the medical world to the club world and that was where

it stayed until about two years ago when it became extremely popular especially with the college scene. In 2000, 9% of all college age students used ecstasy at least once.

Karen McDevitt*, a sophomore at Ursinus College says that one of the best nights of her life was the first time she took ecstasy.

"I was a little scared at first, but once the effects hit I remember thinking, I never want this to end. It's [ecstasy] great. Everything was so surreal, and I felt so close to everyone," McDevitt said.

Why is ecstasy so popular? The positive psychological and physical effects of ecstasy are some of the reasons for its popularity. The high can last anywhere from 1 to 6 hours, with increased

energy, feelings of pleasure, and self-confidence and closeness.

Users also report having a more pronounced sense of touch. Objects that are shiny, smooth, rough, or have an interesting texture can capture a user's attention for hours.

Another reason why ecstasy is so popular is because it is seen to be a lot safer to take than cocaine or heroin. This is not so says Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse in the Time magazine June 5, 2000 cover story on ecstasy.

"These are not just benign, fun drugs. They carry serious short-term and long-term dangers," says Leshner.

Ecstasy affects the serotonin in the brain. In a normal axon of a nerve cell the serotonin is released into a synapse from a signal sent from the cell body. Some of the serotonin is absorbed by the receptors and some of it is reuptaken.

When ecstasy hits the axon of the nerve cell it releases all the serotonin at once without a signal. The synapse floods with serotonin and the receptors are overwhelmed. Ecstasy then blocks the axons and doesn't allow reuptake. This high concentration in the synapse can cause damage to the nerve ends.

Studies on the effects of ecstasy on the brain were done on monkeys up until November 1999 when Johns Hopkins neurotoxicologist George Ricaurte studied the effects of ecstasy on the human brain.

Ricaurte gave memory tests to a group of people who used ecstasy two weeks before and to a group who had never used it. The ecstasy group appeared to have

fewer serotonin receptors in their brains, and more impairment in their visual and verbal memory as compared to the nonusers. Ricaurte feels that the damage done by ecstasy is irreversible.

"We know that brain damage is still present in monkeys 7 years after discontinuing the drug. We don't know just yet if we're dealing with such a long-lasting effect in people," Dr. Ricaurte said in the June 5, 2000 Time magazine cover story on ecstasy.

Since ecstasy has only become so popular recently it is impossible to know the long-term effects of it on the brain, but the psychological and physical short-term effects of ecstasy on the mind and body are known.

Some of the psychological effects that ecstasy can cause are confusion, anxiety, paranoia, and sleeplessness. These effects can last a day to a few weeks. Physical effects that users sometimes experience include muscle tension, teeth clamping, nausea, chills, and sweating either while on ecstasy or the days after.

"I constantly bite my jaw and gnaw on something with my teeth. I need to have gum, or a lollipop in my mouth the entire night when am on ecstasy. Usually the next day when I wake up my jaw is so tight that I have to stretch it," said Shannon Christy, a junior at Ursinus.

Pat Mitchell, a senior at Ursinus said the one time he did ecstasy he was fine for the first three hours and then suddenly he got extremely uncomfortable.

"I was hot and cold then hot again. I couldn't get comfortable no matter what I did. I was in the middle of a party and I wanted to leave, but I was almost afraid to

be alone. I was n't scared that anything was going to happen I was just uncomfortable. I wanted the good feeling of ecstasy to come back," Mitchell said.

Drinking alcohol also creates negative effects.

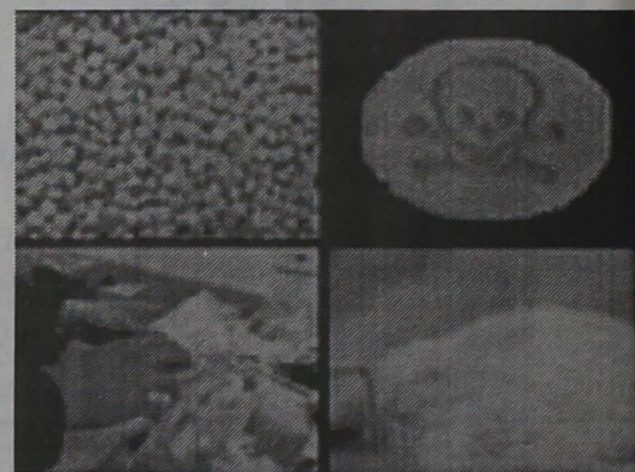
Because alcohol is a depressant it slows the body down while ecstasy is trying to speed it up. This inhibits the effects of the ecstasy and the effects of the alcohol. People tend to feel less drunk when they are on it and drink more to compensate.

"Sometimes I am scared to drink when I use it because I see the ways that it has affected my friends. Sometimes they drink to much when they are on it, can't control what they are doing and then wake up the next day unable to remember anything," said McDevitt.

While McDevitt said that she has never had a bad experience on it, the after effects have sometimes been brutal.

"Even though I was fine that night, I woke up completely exhausted the next day. I didn't want to leave my bed. I was cold and shivering and I ended up going to bed around 7 p.m. and not waking up until 10 a.m. the next day," McDevitt said.

While all of these effects are definitely scary, they won't kill a person. It would take 14 of today's purest ecstasy pills taken at once



Ecstasy is powerful drug that has psychological and physical effects.

to cause an overdose, but it is the purity of the pill that is one of the most serious problems.

According to Dancesafe, an organization that promotes safe drug use, 20% of all the ecstasy on the market isn't real. Often it is caffeine pills or aspirin. It is most dangerous when it is a cough suppressant known as DXM.

DXM is 13 times stronger than Robitussin. It inhibits the body's ability to sweat and can easily cause heatstroke or hyperthermia. When this happens blood is unable to clot, the victim starts to bruise, and then hemorrhage. If not stopped eventually the victim will bleed to death.

Heatstroke is not only caused by DXM. It can also be caused by pure ecstasy. Ecstasy causes dehydration, and if the user is in a hot close setting or doesn't drink enough water they can dehydrate and then start to overheat.

Ecstasy appears to its users to be a fun drug to enhance parties or other social situations, but that is not the case. It is a serious drug with possibly serious consequences.

* The names in this article have been changed

Planning for the Future: Careers in Criminology

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Students on campus will get the chance to explore careers for sleuths and snoops with a panel of criminology professionals.

Career Services is offering the Careers in Criminology panel on September 25 at 4:30 in Pfahler 210.

The panel will feature Thomas Ost-Priscoe, a 1989 Ursinus alum and arson prosecutor with the Chester County District Attorney's office, Nancy O'Dowd, an FBI agent, Detective Rich Peffall of the Montgomery County District Attorney's Office and Peter Trucksis, a special agent with the

IRS Criminal Investigation Division.

The panel will address how students can get involved in the criminology field as well as how they can prepare now for a future career in criminology. There will be a facilitated discussion between the students and the professionals and the floor will be open to questions.

"We have seen an increase in student interest in this field," said Carla Rinde, Director of Career Services. She notes that the Career Service office also has numerous resources available for students who are interested in this field.

Remembering All Those Affected by Last Week's Tragedy

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Last Tuesday morning our campus was it's usual quiet, as students walked from one class to another. Then the news came. Students huddled as TV's replayed what little footage was available over and over again. Phone circuits were jammed, calls were hard to place, and mental panic was taking over as the World Trade Towers began to crumble.

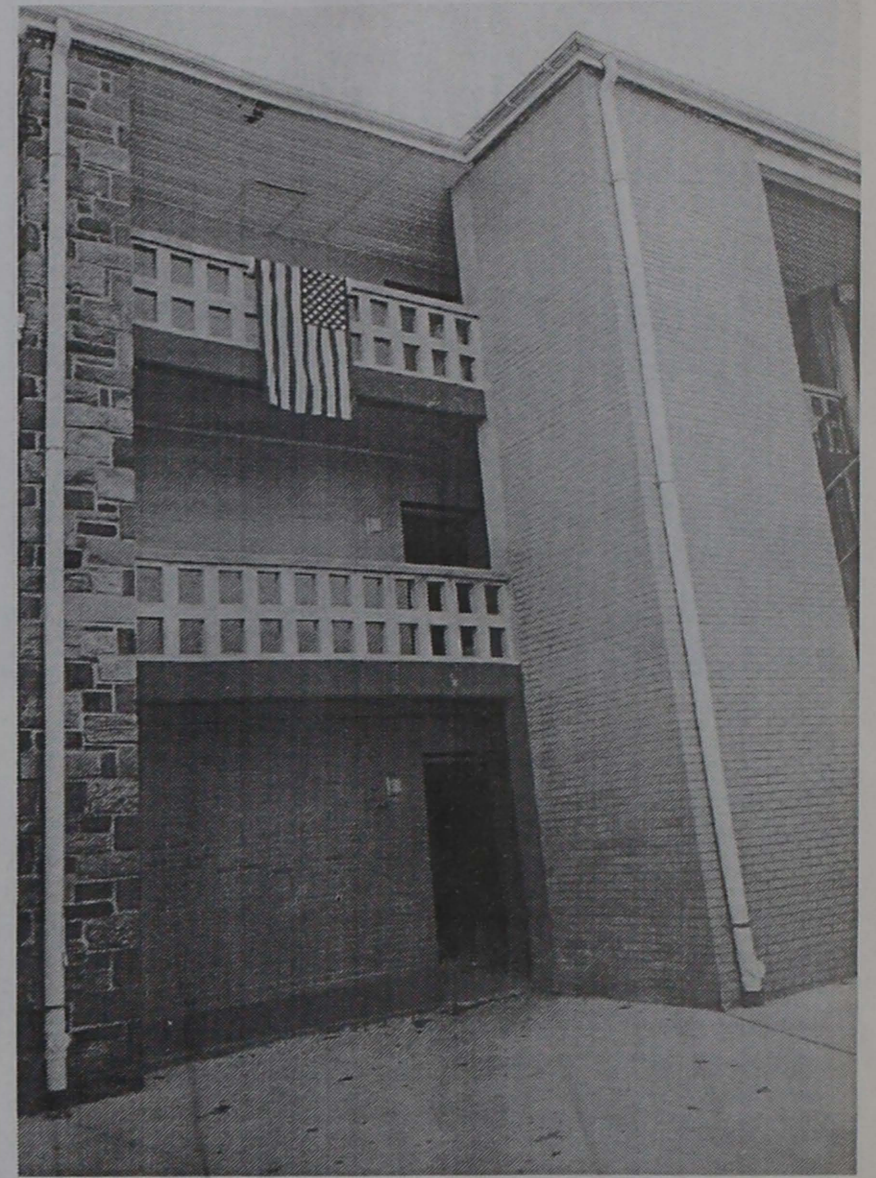
Many of us are well aware of the affects this terrorist attack has had on the economy, the government, and the military, but what about the families, and the lives this majorevent has touched. It is hard for many of us to fathom what it is like to lose someone in such a tragic way, but for many Ursinus students that reality is coming too close for comfort. I was able to talk to two students in depth about the occurrences. Hopefully we can

use these close calls to relate a little better to those who lost family members. A sophomore, Christina Abreu had this to tell, "My dad works in the Bronx and was on his way to work by train. Luckily, he had gotten out of that area by 8:30am. He didn't make it to work though because of what happened. He ended up walking 40 blocks to the George Washington Bridge and hitching a ride over the bridge with a truck driver."

Jennifer Brink, another sophomore, also told me about her cousin, Erin, "[She] works in Manhattan, I believe on the lower side, so she wasn't in any real danger due to the bombings, however last I heard (which was [last Thursday]) she was still not allowed to leave her office building. So, she'd in been there since Tuesday morning."

All of these scary and close calls coming from the mouths of students on campus bring a sense of reality to the occurrences in New York City and Washington. Many lives were lost and it is a time to be both somber and joyful. Somber for those that are in mourning and for those that were lost on that tragedy that was last Tuesday. But, joyful for the lives we didn't lose and the family members that are still here and the great efforts of the rescue teams, doctors, and nurses.

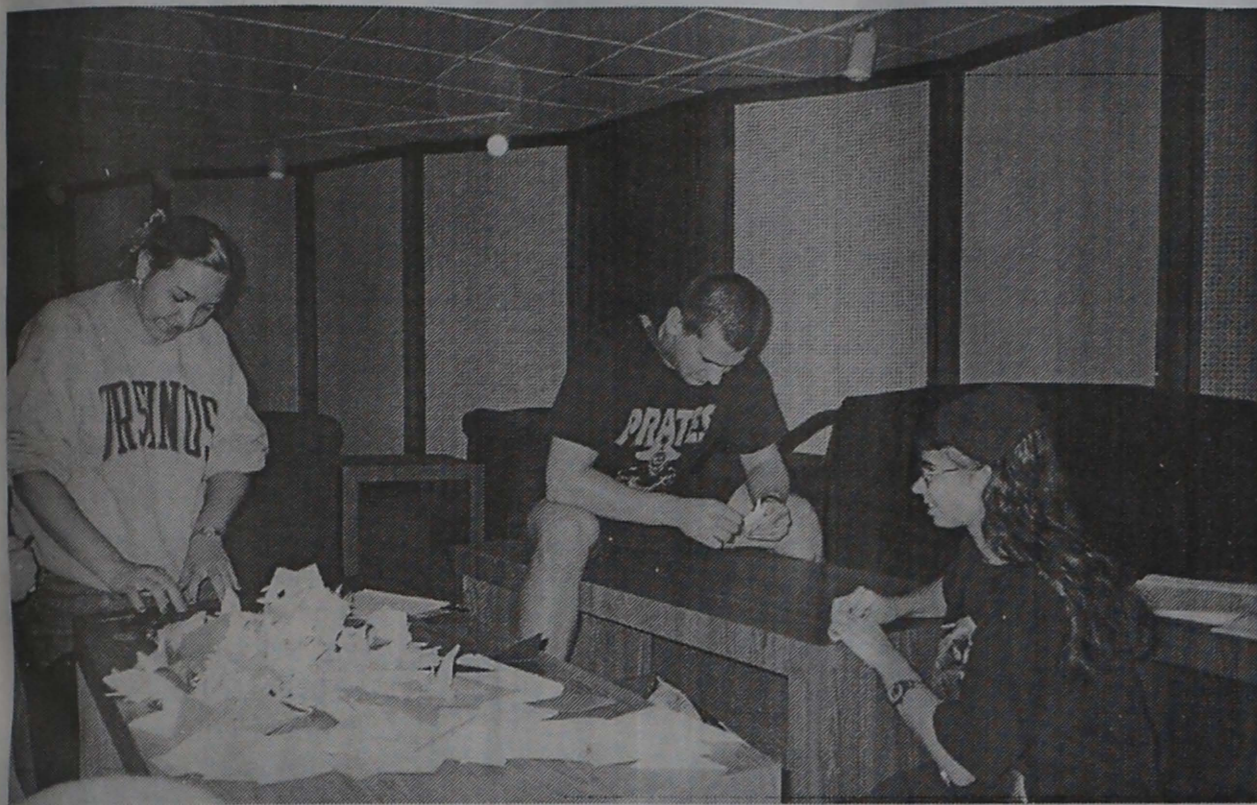
"It's really disturbing to sit here and think that someone in my own family could have been killed on Tuesday," Jen commented. "I don't even know how to describe the feelings I've had. It's sickening to see how many lives were lost in this



Reimert residents display their American pride.

random act of violence. I can't even imagine what it would have been like for me if someone in my family, or any one of my friends' lives were lost due to a terroristic act. The shock is still overwhelming [. . .]"

To all of the families and friends that have been touched by this event in one way or another, the Grizzly staff sends our condolences and best wishes.



From making paper cranes to displaying the American flag, Ursinus students joined together to cope with the events that occurred in New York City and Washington.

Raffle to Support Victims of Attack on America

The College Republicans will be holding a 50/50 raffle to support the World Trade Center disaster relief. Half of all money raised will be donated to charity and the other will be awarded as prize money. The winner will have the option of donating the prize money to the charity.

Tickets will be on sale all week at Wismer during lunch and dinner. They are \$2 each, or 3 tickets for \$5. Please help us in supporting our fellow Americans in this time of need.

Freshmen Election Results

President	Jennifer Bolton 100%
Winner: Nicole Beck 48.5%	
Omar Adam Almallah 25.5%	
Richard Schott 26%	
Vice President	
Winner and unopposed: Sara Kessler 100%	
Secretary	
Winner and unopposed:	Prianka De 27%
Treasurer	
Winner: Dana Fillo 55%	
Lauren Schroeder 45%	
Social Chair	
Winner: Jacquelyn Roberts 73%	

Fine Prices from Collegeville Police

In light of the recent police crackdown on Ursinus students, The Grizzly obtained a list of offenses and their repercussions from the Collegeville Police Department.

Public Drunkenness- summary offense, which carries fines up to \$300 and up to 90 days in jail. Jail time rarely occurs. There is no criminal record.

Disorderly conduct- summary offense, which carries fines up to \$300 and up to 90 days in jail. Jail time rarely occurs. There is no criminal record.

Possession, Consumption, and Transportation of Alcohol- Individual loss of license for three months.

Open Container- This is a local ordinance. Whether the individual is over 21 or under, fines can be up to \$600 plus court fees and even 90 days in jail.

Misrepresentation of Age- Use of a fake ID is a summary offense that carries a fine of up to \$300 for the first offense. If a second offense occurs, the crime is a misdemeanor of the 3rd degree, which is a step above a summary offense. The fine can be up to \$500.

Parking ticket- The fine is \$10. If 48 hours passes without payment, the fine increases to \$15. If ticket is still not paid, you will receive a letter in the mail. If a month passes and the ticket is still not paid, the fine goes to district court. The fine is then \$47.75.

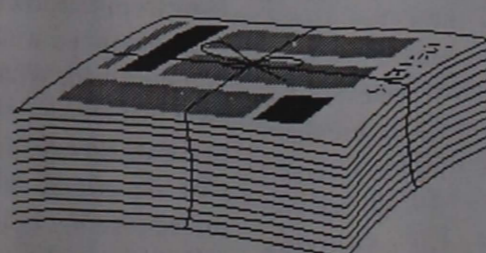
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Do you like to know what's going on around campus?

Do you like to write?

The Grizzly News section is looking for individuals to cover various campus events.

If interested, please email tascherer@ursinus.edu



Comments Sought for Tenure Review

In accordance with the Ursinus College Faculty Handbook, student comments on teaching effectiveness are invited at the time of a faculty member's review for tenure. Although student letters must be signed to be considered, student names may be withheld, upon request, when their comments are shared with the Promotion and Tenure Committee, and the faculty member.

This year the following members of the faculty are being reviewed for tenure:

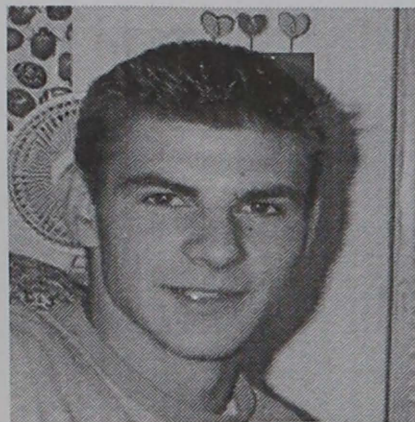
- Dr. Norman David (Music)
- Dr. Juan Ramon de Arana (Modern Languages)

Your feedback is strongly encouraged and will assist the committee in its review process. Letters should be sent to Dean Judith T. Leavy, Office of the Dean by October 1, 2001.

Students On Campus:

How should the government respond to the national tragedy?

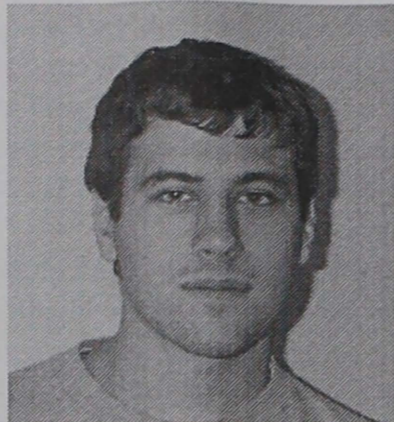
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"They should set up a meeting with leaders that are harboring the suspect and they should come to an agreement on whether or not the suspect will be released to the United States or will be protected. Deciding upon the conclusion of that meeting, then we should decide whether or not to declare war." **Danny Williams, '05**



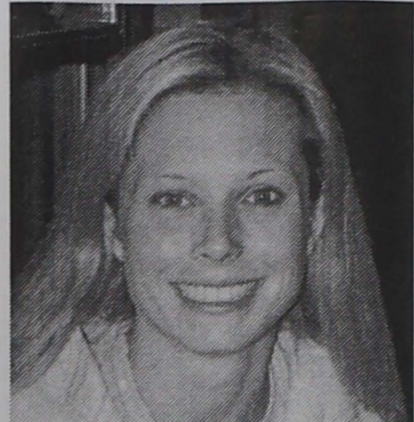
"I definitely think that people who committed the crime should be apprehended and punished. But I don't think that the United States should go bombing every country that they think could be involved." **Anna Mazor, '05**



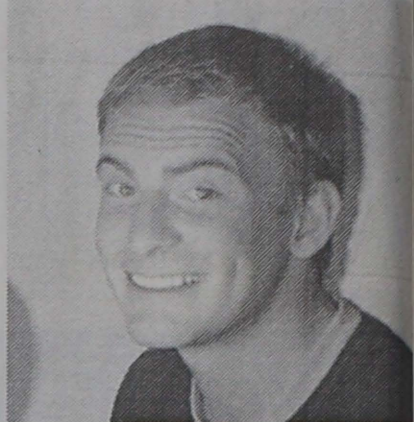
"The government should respond with all necessary force to keep the world safe from terrorism in order to protect the American values that we hold so dearly." **Aaron Ranck, '02**



"I think we should wait until we figure out who exactly our enemies are before we put our country at risk any further." **Rachael Swymer, '03**



"I think that there should be some form of retaliation but one that would just try to target the terrorists and not the innocent." **Nikki Masi, '04**



"I think that we should strike back against the terrorists and the governments that support them, but not against innocent civilians." **Andrew Grau, '04**

America's Pride

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

It was Friday night, and I was traveling down an area road with my boyfriend. Even though we were going out and trying to gain a sense of normalcy, nothing around us was normal.

Almost every household we passed showed signs of patriotism - some with flags, others with red, white and blue ribbons. The nationwide candlelight vigil was just a few minutes away, and the radio station we were listening to continued to suspend music in favor of therapeutic talk to comfort listeners.

Then I saw something that stirred the most emotions within me since I sat on my bed and watched terror unfold before my eyes on Tuesday morning.

As we approached the busy intersection, I noticed traffic slow and could hear countless horns. The worst thoughts went through my head: Were we just feet away from an accident? What had happened now?

Our car inched forward and what I saw sent an instant shiver down my spine. Three children stood on the corner facing traffic. Two were waving their hands to draw attention from the drivers, while the other held a sign made from a piece of discarded cardboard. The sign read: Honk if you love the USA.

I choked back my own tears. At that moment, I was not filled with anger, hatred, rage or sorrow - I was filled with pride. I was proud

of what those children were doing and I was proud of everyone who was honking. Most of all I was proud to live here in America.

Unfortunately, before Tuesday's events changed everything, I, like many, did not have a strong sense of patriotism. Though I marched in my local Memorial Day parade while growing up, waving Old Glory along the way, I never showed that I was proud to be an American in any other way.

Before last Tuesday, I saw our flag as a sign of our nation's history. I could not imagine the emotions that veterans connected with the flag and I could not understand their sense of constant patriotism. Our veterans had been

through something that most Americans had not.

Now, however, that feeling is real within each of us. As time passes, we will all begin to heal and our emotions will settle down.

But what has happened has changed all of us - from the young children standing on that street corner to college students, our parents and our elderly neighbors. None of us will look at our flag or our country the same way again.

As we passed the children on the street corner, our car horn blared in a way that seemed louder than those before us did.

The beginning of the week exemplified anger and hatred of man. By the end of the week, my doubts



about man's kindness were erased as I heard of the countless acts of kindness and generosity shown by the American people.

My hope was renewed when I

saw the children standing on the corner, and when I got home on Friday night to add my candle to line of luminaries that filled the street on which I live.

\$79,000: too much for CAB?

Katie Lambert
Grizzly Opinion Writer

What organizations on campus do you know of that get lots of money every year from Ursinus? Best Buddies? No... Fraternities and sororities? No... Well, I'll just tell you: Campus Activities Board, otherwise known as CAB.

CAB is an organization that provides students with enjoyable events held on campus each year. Throughout the semesters, CAB organizes and runs various activities for students to attend and participate in. Indeed, these events are fun and much needed for students to take a break from their busy schedules, especially on those nights when you think you might throw your computer out the window from all the time you've been spending together lately. But are these events really worth all the money that the school provides them?

Jennifer Repetto, treasurer of CAB, said that this year, Ursinus is giving the organization a whopping

\$79,000. I have one question—what the heck are they going to do with that much money? I understand that the exciting events CAB sponsors are often ones that require the rental of equipment, the hiring of bands and entertainers, and the advertisements of these events, but really—how much can that cost? For one, the crusty cotton candy machines that are placed outside in Olin Plaza are hardly worth the money to rent, I'd say. Secondly, we're talking no-name bands here, not 'N Sync. Sure, the simulated sky-diving thingy at Spring Fling is neat, but I could definitely get my rush from somewhere else for a lot cheaper than what CAB pays for a two-hour rental.

I am not trying to bash on CAB here—CAB provides us with good times. All I'm saying is that I don't understand the \$79,000. Why so much? Maybe Ursinus could reconsider a little bit for next year

and spread some of that hefty pot to other organizations as well.

CAB does provide students with something fun to do, on a semi-regular basis. So far this semester, CAB has planned a bunch of movies to be shown outside on the big screen. That location has yet to be determined since the sad loss of our lovely Paisley Beach due to the heinous construction. Also, there is a psychic/mind-reading group coming, a comedian, and a presentation that sounds like it will probably be the favorite of many students—Sex Rules! Jennifer told me that this is a "funny but realistic presentation on safe and smart sex."

With all of these fun events planned, it sounds like it's going to be a productive semester for CAB. As always, I'm sure there will be lovely refreshments served at these events. So, I'll see you there while I'm enjoying Hannibal and my \$400 Sno-Cone.

Ursinus Community unites on National Day Of Prayer and Remembrance

Julia Campbell
Grizzly Writer

As I walked down the steps to Bomberger on Friday Afternoon, an eerie silence still stiffened the air as the grief stricken Ursinus community continued to mourn the tragic attack on our nation last week. Inside, Ursinus students and faculty offered prayer for relief and understanding of the horrific incident. One by one, I witnessed students of all religious, ethnic, and socio-economic backgrounds unite laying aside all barriers of prejudice and hate and uniting as American citizens. While some chose to meditate alone in their seats, others were encouraged to share their prayers with the community.

Later that night, at 7:00 p.m., candles lined the steps to Reimert and practically every house on Main Street. United States Flags were hung from Windows, flagpoles, and even along the walls inside BWC and the Quad. What was the message that the students were trying to convey? We will show the world that Americans are strong and united together against terrorism.

Witnessing the coming together of these Ursinus students on Fri-

day, I began to think about our future and what's in store for our nation. In just a few short weeks, we will inevitably return to our regular busied, hectic lives and the tragedies of last week's terror will become history. However, we will never be the same American citizens that we were before last week's attack. We were all afflicted in some way by this incident.

The president declared Friday at the National Cathedral that, "America is a nation full of good fortune, with so much to be grateful for, but we are not spared from suffering. In every generation, the world has produced enemies of human freedom. They have attacked America because we are freedom's home and defender, and the commitment of our fathers is now the calling of our time." May all of those affected on our campus know that our hearts and condolences go out to each and every one of you and may we as students continue to unite and stand strong against violence. God Bless America.

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Out with the Old, In with the New: Primetime Shows Prepare to Make their Debut!

Sarah Ewald
A&E Editor

Monday, Sept. 24, 2001 starts the new fall television season for most of the major networks.

Many of the beloved shows from last season will be returning for yet another season of laughter or tears, but as always, new shows are popping up all over the place.

NBC has added six new shows to its lineup, and this does not include the reality shows that they have.

The new shows on NBC are:

Law & Order: Criminal Intent on Sundays from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. This show is a spinoff of Law & Order, and exposes major crimes through the perspective of the criminal instead of the lawyers and investigators. It's like a criminal psychology lesson for us all.

Crossing Jordan on Mondays from 10:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. This show is about a young, brilliant, and fearless medical examiner in Boston, who likes to take her examinations one step further.

Emeril on Tuesdays from 8:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. This show is not the cooking show that can be seen on the Cooking Channel, but is actually a comedy of what happens when the cameras stop rolling on a fictional Emeril cooking show. You never know what that crazy Emeril will cook up next.

Scrubs on Tuesdays from 9:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The experiences of a young medical intern starting his career in a hospital is

the focal point of this show that poignantly combines tragedy and comedy.

UC: Undercover on Sundays from 10:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. This follows the secret lives of a crime-fighting unit as they go undercover to bust hardened criminals across the country. Ever wonder what it's like to go undercover? Well, with this show your days of wondering are numbered.

Inside Schwartz on Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The show follows Schwartz, a sportscaster on the job and through his heartbreakingly funny romantic life. If you like sports and you like Breckin Meyer you are sure to like this breakthrough comedy.

ABC has added five new shows to their lineup this season.

They are:

Philly, on Tuesdays from 10:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. is about the lives of the lawyers in a law firm in Philadelphia. If you loved *Dead Man on Campus*, or even if you didn't, check out Tom Everett Scott as one of the key players at the firm.

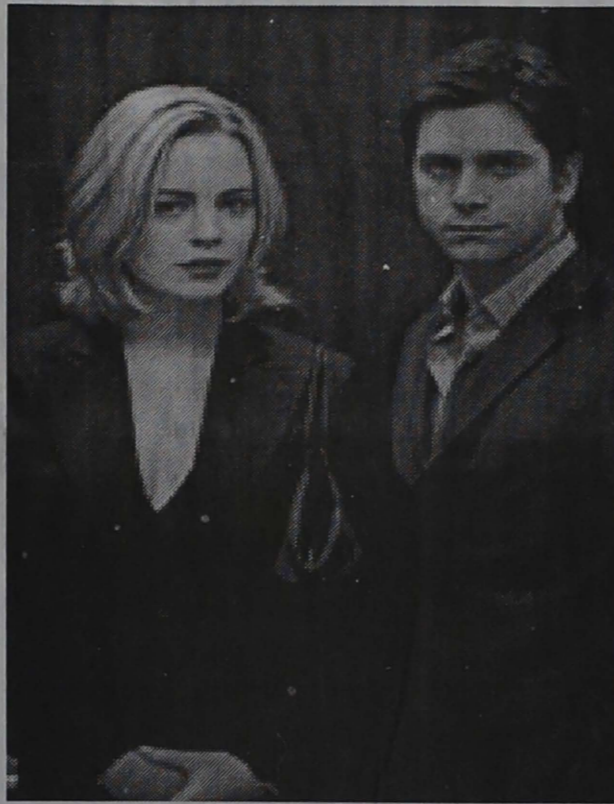
According to Jim, on Tuesdays from 8:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. is

about a loving family man who struggles with keeping his inner child at bay. Watch him as he tries to walk a fine line between being a loving husband and being a Man with a capital M.

Bob Patterson, on Tuesdays from 9:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. No, George Costanza did not join the witness protection pro-

Thieves on Fridays from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. A blast from the past! John Stamos is back on primetime and thankfully those Olsen twins are not joining him. Watch as Stamos plays a criminal who is caught by the FBI and manages to make a deal with them to get out of jail. I don't know what's hotter Uncle Jesse showing his bad side again, or the sexual tension between him and his partner.

Alias on Sundays from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. If you like women with hot pink hair this is the show for you. ABC is covering up what this show is about, so the most I know is that the main character suffers from a serious case of bad hair days.



The stars of the upcoming NBC show "Thieves" pose for a picture.

The last channel that I checked out for a fall lineup was the WB17. The WB17 is starting their new season the week of Sunday Sept. 16, a whole week earlier than the other stations I looked at.

Their many new shows added to their lineup, but I only looked at five.

The new shows on the WB17 are:

Men, Women, and Dogs, which starts on October 7, 2001. This show is on from 8:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The main charac-

Last Call for Student Day on the Parkway!

On Saturday, September 22, museums throughout Philadelphia are opening its doors to all students- for absolutely free! Over 1,000 national and international students visit Philadelphia's museums every year to see the special exhibits, programs, and tours of the city's most exciting cultural centers, such as:

- The Academy of Natural Sciences
- Eastern State Penitentiary
- The Franklin Institute Science Museum
- The Free Library of Philadelphia
- The Galleries at Moore College of Art and Design
- Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts
- Philadelphia Museum of Art
- The Rodin Museum
- The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

Maps are available at every venue, and the festivities last all day. For additional information, you can call the College Day Hotline at (215) 684-7605, or visit the website at www.philamuseum.org/education/collegeday.shtml. A valid student I.D. is required for entry. Make sure you take advantage of this artistic opportunity!

ters are four lovable guys whose lives center on their girlfriends, careers, and of course man's best friend. What could be better than a show about four guys sitting around discussing the really important world issues.

Dead Last on Tuesdays from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. is about a rock band with fans that are dead. With the increase in immortal fans the popularity of the band skyrockets, but they find that solving the problems of the dead isn't as easy as it sounds.

Maybe it's Me starts the Friday night lineup from 8:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Molly, the main character is 15 years old and feels like her family is full of freaks. She feels as if she is the only one dealing with the teenage embarrassment of her family. All I can say is, buckle your seatbelt Molly, because adolescence is a wild ride!

Raising Dad on Fridays from

9:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. It's a Full House reunion this season, as Bob Saget sets out on an adventure through the world of single parenthood. Saget plays a man who finds himself having to raise his two daughters by himself without the help of two other men. Hey, at least he's branching out from the role of Danny Tanner, or is he?

Reba on Fridays from 9:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Reba plays a Texas soccer mom who has to deal with a dysfunctional family. She finds herself in all kinds of crazy situations, like planning a shotgun wedding for her teenage daughter. It sounds as if good ole Reba should stick to country singing.

So there it is the new fall lineup for three popular channels. Don't worry if you can't find anything you like on these there are plenty of other channels out there.

Check it Out: Celebrity Gossip!

Kate Juliano
Grizzly Staff Writer

In light of last week's tragedy, the new **Ben Affleck** movie won't be hitting movie theaters anytime soon.

Affleck stars as a model who is brainwashed into taking part in an assassination conspiracy. The movie reportedly has a scene that shows the World Trade Center... It is rumored that some of the nation's top performers have been contacting each other (VERY quietly, I might add!) and talking about possibly having a benefit concert for victims of the tragedy. Fearing

that the concert may seem like a publicity stunt, announcing any details about the event will be held off until further notice.

In other gossip news, **Tom Cruise** recently celebrated his birthday with one of the women he has been romantically linked with (dry your eyes, girls): Latin beauty, **Penelope Cruz**. **Nicole Kidman**, by the way, was nowhere to be seen—probably off in Australia with **Russell Crowe** (break out the tissues again!). Also included on the guest list: **Ben Stiller**,

Cuba Gooding Jr., and **Jim Carrey**... Apparently, **Justin Timberlake** and **Britney Spears** may have hit a slump.

According to **Granny Nolan**, Justin's grandmother, Britney's schedule may be to blame. She spent the weekend with Justin a few weeks ago and he said, "I don't even know what part of the world Britney is in... She could be anywhere." Hmm—that will make a close friend of mine VERY happy!...until next time, no news is good news...

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Yoga Class Stretching to New Heights

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

Looking to relax? Have the weight of too many textbooks on your mind? Then Ann Antanavage and her yoga class is just what you need!

Held in Helferrich every Monday and Thursday, the class is a non-threatening introduction to yoga and relaxation techniques.

Ann, a sophomore at Ursinus this year, is continuing her teaching of Hatha Yoga from last year and has practiced the art of Yoga for many years.

The class begins with what one could classify as a 'warm-up', known to Yoga practitioners as the 'sun salutation'. This exercise is a series of stretching, breathing, and movement that relaxes and invigorates the body. The motions are

repeated up to 32 times by experienced people, and leave the inexperienced out of breath but feeling relaxed. After the Sun Salutation is performed, Yoga positions are held for several minutes at a time to concentrate on certain areas of the body to relax and awaken.

The Dancer's Position is done with your leg outstretched behind you, hand on ankle, and opposite arm stretched out in front. Poses like this are help upwards of five minutes for some experts!

The Tree Pose is done with one's hands clasped above their heads, fingers pointing to the sky, head arched back with one leg on one knee. Other positions included are the Fish Position, the Cobra Position and many others that stretch and relax.

Although balance might be hard

to keep, the positions are very relaxing and don't jar or put stress on your body like sports or running do. Yoga is perfect for anyone who wants to relax and control breathing and muscles at the same time. Soothing music is played while stretching and doing positions, and the whole experience is rather exhilarating and relaxing at the same time.

The benefits of Yoga range anywhere from longevity of life, to greater inner peace, to better fitness and well being through this technique of exercise and relaxation combined.

If you are interested in joining the Hatha Yoga class, it runs from 8-9 Monday and Thursday nights. Come to relax your stress in trying trying times, to forget about your homework and to get in better shape. Hope to see you there!

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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)

Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News

Fringe Fest Scheduled For This Weekend

As you probably have seen on fliers around campus, Fringe Fest is coming to UC Friday, September 21st and Saturday, September 22nd. Following is the schedule of events for both days:

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21

11:50am outdoors, Olin Plaza Rapier Wit Professional actors Brian McCann and Ian Rose bring sword play to the streets. These two stage combatants will perform and demonstrate their skills on the Ursinus campus outdoors on the plaza outside Wismer Center and Olin Hall.

7:15pm outside Ritter Center Valentine Aprile "Sculptress II: The Living Goddess Urbanite" As you make your way to the Ritter Center for this evening's performance, you will encounter dancer Aprile as a living sculpture outside Ritter atop a nearly 6-foot pedestal. Draped in long, sheer fabric, she is the ever-changing contemporary Urbanite — the living embodiment of the many goddesses who have come before her. The Philadelphia Inquirer says Ms. Aprile's latest work is "simple in premise and execution ... [with a] feeling of dignity ... part of the serendipidity of the Fringe ... [a] clever visual riddle."

7:30pm Ritter Center theater Theater Rumpus "Scars" Performance artist/dancer Brian Strachan takes his audience on an

odyssey through the landscape of his body's scars (a "map of his life"), incorporating story-telling, dance and comedy.

Genghis Dance Company "You Had It Coming" This program of new original works by choreographer Grace Lee includes the trio 'Chopper,' a tongue-in-cheek homage to bikers; 'lazy susan,' a solo that explores the dark side of hunger; 'You Had It Coming,' a duet that questions the chaotic nature of desire; and 'Five,' a luscious quintet that delves into fantasy of boneless dancing.

8:30pm Ritter Center theater The Brick Playhouse "Short Attention Span Theatre" The best short-short plays from the Brick 'Night of 1000 Plays'! Twenty 3-minute comic and dramatic favorites from the 280 Philadelphia originals that sold out for four annual productions. No blinking, no sneezing, no laughing so hard your eyes close — or you'll miss it!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

7:30 Ritter Center theater Janette Hough "Pale" Philadelphia native Janette Hough — called both "disturbingly comical" by Philadelphia and a "floating angel" by the Philadelphia Inquirer — gathers together ropes, roller skates and a toy piano for a flying, stopping, screeching, an sometimes silent

movement adventure of tension and relief in the suburbs. As inspired by a trip to Horsham, PA. The Philadelphia Inquirer raves about "Pale": "[Hough and her] seven dancers [are] ambitious, hilarious and weirdly touching ... one evocative scene after another ... delightful!"

8:30 Ritter Center theater Box Car "Breach of Contract" *** NOTE: this act is tentative and has not been confirmed yet *

An off-center black comedy by four-time Arts Council winner William Burrison that explores the extremes of love and hate. Gangster Frank hires private-eye Frank to check on his wife. Who's wife? Frank's. But who's Frank? And who's Frank's wife? The Philadelphia Inquirer raves: "An intentionally absurd comedy ... the two performers — Kirsten Quinn and Vince Mancini — switch in and out of several characters, ranging from a dominatrix to a Boy Scout. They're good, especially Quinn, whose comic energy and sexiness help make the silliness palatable. Also a lot of fun in this amusing production are the sound effects by Laura Gross. She sits right behind the audience to make them, and she is very much a part of the show."

Writing Center Grand Opening Thursday!

This Thursday, September 20th, the Writing Center will be having its grand opening from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center, which is located on the 3rd floor of Olin. The Writing Center is a facility offered by Ursinus College to students needing help with papers, resumes, reports, and any composition piece that a student would want help with or opinions on. The opening will have cookies, sodas, and socialization for anyone interested in dropping in and finding out a little more about the center, or to meet the UC students and new director that work there. Dr. Francis Fritz is the new director of the writing center, and a graduate of Bucknell. Make sure you try to stop in and get comfortable with the center, because it is a big help when you're stuck on a topic or want someone to look over your work. Hope to see you there!

Writing Center Hours:

Sunday-Thursday: 11 a.m.- 3 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

If coming during day shift, it is recommended that you make an appointment with the secretary.

Lit Soc, Java Trench The Place to Be!

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A+E Editor

Fully equipped with a milk steamer, cookies, soda, and a long list of teas and coffees, Zwingli's Java Trench is one of the best (and cheapest) places to visit on campus! Run by Zwingli, the white Main Street house with the ramp in front, the Java Trench opened its doors for the first time on Monday, September 10 to all UC coffee lovers!

The shop, which is set up in the living room of Zwingli, is decorated with couches, board games,

and rugs, offering a home-like, comfortable atmosphere. Coffee and teas, which include strong-bodied, herbal and green, are all 50 cents. Sodas are sold for a quarter and specialty cookies run two for 50 cents.

The most expensive drinks on the menu are the mocha lattes, café cocoas, and other varieties of delicious coffee concoctions. These items, which are sold for \$1.50, are still at least two dollars less than what one would pay at Starbucks or Perk's.

The Java Trench staff is inviting and humorous, offering customers

a wide variety of coffee mugs and conversation topics.

Mondays and Wednesdays coffee, cookies and other drinks are served from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. Zwingli holds a poetry and prose reading, which is very inclusive, and highly enjoyable.

Topics ranging from humor to love, and despair to downright ridiculousness, ensure that everyone is in for a good time. There is no requirement to read. All are welcome to come in, appreciate the creativity of your classmates, have a cup of coffee, and just relax!

Bears Dominate The Diplomats

Eric Fiero
Sports Writer

September 16, 2001
Bears Dominate the Diplomats Lead by Shearrod Duncan, Chris Rahill and a swarming defense the Bears rolled over Franklin and Marshall on Saturday 41-14. Not wasting any-time Ursinus (1-0 CC, 2-1) opened the game with a flea flicker on which Chris "The Snake" Rahill hit Josh Barr for a 60-yard touchdown. It was all Bears the rest of the way. Duncan scored three times on

the ground totaling 204 yards, including a 63-yard sprint for a TD in the fourth quarter. Gary Sheffield, rock steady as always, added 51 yards rushing. Jeff Crompton said after the game, "that Sheffield was like a damn freight train out there!"

The offensive line lead by Dave Bossio and Brian McArdle opened up holes and gave Rahill time to run through all day. Chris Glowacki also snagged his first TD catch of the season.

On the other side of the ball the Bears smothered the F&M attack holding them to a total of 8 yards rushing all day. Jon

Craig paced the squad with eight tackles, four for a loss, and a bone crushing sack that forced a fumble the Bears were able to recover. Rahill said about the hit, "I'm glad that wasn't me, it (the hit) would have broken me in half!"

Lyle Hemphill registered the Bears first defensive score on a 41-yard interception return. Later that night Hemphill claimed to be still tired from the touchdown run. Michael Dale and Mark Hineman also picked off Diplomat passes. J.J. Wydra and Rob Millstein picked up their first career sacks on the day.

Captain Paul "The Human Tornado" Graham summed up the defensive performance by saying, "We played great team defense, got eleven hats to the ball and as a defense we just love to hit people. It was good to see us play well as a team before our big match-up with Western Maryland next week."

On Saturday the Bears will travel to Westminster, MD to face the Green Terror. Always the biggest game of the year, Ursinus will face a tough challenge against defending the Centennial Conference champions on the road.

UC Scoreboard

September 16, 2001

Cross Country (M&W): Philadelphia 5K Classic
1st Place: Katie Dougherty

September 15, 2001

Soccer (W): Gettysburg 3, Ursinus 2
Soccer (M): Franklin & Marshall 3, Ursinus 0
Field Hockey: Ursinus 3, Drexel 2 (OT)
Football: Ursinus 41, Franklin & Marshall 14
Volleyball: King's 3, Ursinus 0
Volleyball: Lynchburg 3, Ursinus 0
Volleyball: St. Mary's 3, Ursinus 1

September 13, 2001

Soccer (M): Widener 3, Ursinus 2
Volleyball: Ursinus 3, Immaculata 1

September 9, 2001

Field Hockey: St. Joseph's 1, Ursinus 0

UC XC Team Takes on the City

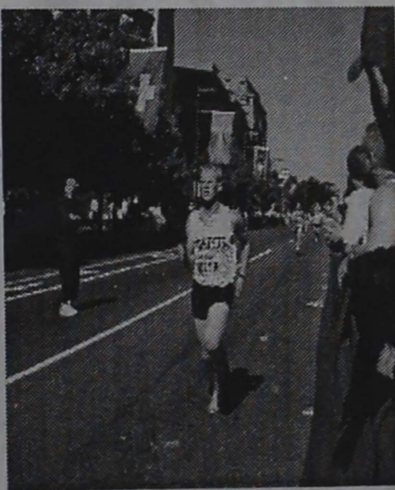
Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

The Bears Cross Country Team is relatively experienced at training in temperatures of 80° F or above, along with extreme humidity. The frigid temperatures and blustering winds of this weekend's race were something totally unexpected. Not until the end of October does the Cross Country Team actually have to practice in more than shorts and a t-shirt here at Ursinus. However, the cold did not hinder their running this Sunday, September 16, 2001.

Traveling to the city, UC's Cross Country Team took part in some non-conference running. Actually it was not even against another school. The Ursinus Men's and Women's XC Teams participated in the Philadelphia 5K Classic. Both teams made

excellent race times and finished in some of the top places.

For the Men's Team, Senior Brian Penderghest placed fourth with a time of 16:44, only 1:23 away from Brian Gallagher, who won the 5K race. Also finishing



in the top 10, Sophomore Andrew "Drew" Foy took 9th in 17:11. A newcomer to the team, Dan Reimold, had a time of 18:40 and placed 23rd. Last, but certainly

not least, Coach Neil Schafer placed 11th for them, only 20 seconds later than Foy in 17:31.

In the women's race, they had even more success. Sophomore Katie Dougherty won the race with a time of 18:42, almost 1:13 before the other racers finished. Next came Senior Jamie Johnston with third place at 20:45. Freshman Gina Wilett followed close behind Johnston for fourth place in 21:01. Shortly after, at 21:58, Senior Lauren Cyrsky crossed the finish line in 6th place. Junior Mariana Morris finished up in 22:11 with 11th place.

Both teams ran amazing races in spite of the cold. Also, the level of competition was quite different than the college students they normally face. In this race there were people of all ages and skill levels - they even let Ol' man Schafer run (just kidding Coach). Congratulations on your success in the race, Bears! Good luck at next weekend's Philadelphia Metro Small College Championships!

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

Finally, the Men's Soccer Team came home on Saturday, September 15, 2001 to play Franklin & Marshall. This weekend's game started off surprisingly slow for the men's team. Usually one of the teams will score about 30 minutes into the first half and then the other team will score within the next ten minutes. However, this match had neither team making a goal up until the 2nd half.

F&M opened up the scoring at the 62-minute mark by Scott Runyan, unassisted. With no successful attempts at hitting a goal for Ursinus, the Diplomats' Gerald Stoltzfoos found the back of the net with an assist from Matt Shapiro in the 84th minute. Just four minutes later, Runyan made his second unassisted goal for the game. His goal closed the scoring and led Franklin &

Marshall to a win over Ursinus, 3-0. Junior B.J. Callaghan registered four saves for the Bears.

The previous game on Wednesday, September 13, 2001, the Bears played their type of match. Ursinus proved they were all about teamwork from the start of the game. Junior John Dugo with the help of Juniors Mike Papenberg and Jim Kappler, made the first goal of the game in the 35th minute.

During the second half, Widener put made their first mark on the scoreboard. Robert Bruni put away the goal in the 54th minute, assisted by Anthony Davis. Two minutes later Widener took the lead with a goal by Wade Groswith, who was assisted by Ben Kettlewell. Another few minutes of heated competition went past and UC Senior Steve Wilkes assisted Papenberg to tie up the game in the 64th minute. Unfortunately, Widener's Davis made a penalty kick in the

80th minute to take the win.

Defensively, both teams' goalies were on their toes. The Bears' keeper, Junior Tim McDonald had 6 saves for the game. McDonald had assists from Wilkes and Kappler throughout the game. Widener goalies, Jeff Kyle who had one save and Jason Delozier who had two saves, recorded a total of three saves.

Currently, the Ursinus Men's Soccer Team has a record of two wins and four losses. Although the Bears started out with a bang, the season appears to be slowing down. They are scheduled to play De Sales on Monday, September 17 on the home field and then at Johns Hopkins on Saturday, September 22, 2001. Good luck in this week's games men!

Women's Soccer Team Taken in Overtime by Bullets

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

On Saturday, September 15, 2001, the Bears faced the Gettysburg Bullets. The scoring started early on in the first half by UC Junior Kim Paulus, assisted by Juniors Jess Troutman and Kristen Dincher, in the 27th minute. Gettysburg's Katie Langmore combated UC's goal with the help of Bauer. This goal tied the game at 1-1 for the first half.

At the 70th minute mark in

the second half, GC's Christina Tucci, assisted by Wesolowski, shot the ball past UC's goalkeeper, Senior Erin Cantwell. Junior Courtney Barth forced the game into overtime with an unassisted goal in the 85th minute.

The thought of an overtime battle refueled both teams just enough for their second wind. Adrenaline levels must have been extremely high for these ladies, knowing that one person not giving their all could mean the game. After five minutes of extreme pressure Bullet

Jenny Line received a pass from Wesolowski to defeat Ursinus.

Despite the tough loss, Erin Cantwell registered 5 saves for the women, bringing her season total to 34. She definitely outmatched GC's Carine Doyle who had one save.

UC Women's Soccer will be in action again on Monday, September 17, 2001 at Scranton at 7:00pm. Also this week, the Bears will be home on Wednesday, September 19, against Haverford at 4:00pm and at Dickinson on Saturday, September 22, 2001 at 12:00pm.

UC Volleyball Team Lets Up After Wednesday's Win

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Sports Writer

On Wednesday, September 13, 2001, the UC Women's Volleyball Team overcame Immaculata in a non-conference match. Senior Katie Shearer led the team to a 3-1 win, hammering 19 kills and adding seven blocks. Senior Eboni Woodard contributed with 13 kills and 32 digs, with Sophomores Jennifer Nolan and Marie DiFeliciano adding 12 kills each.

On Saturday, September 15, 2001 the Bears competed in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The first match against the King's left the Bears with a 0-3 defeat. Eboni Woodard led her team with seven kills and 15 digs. Katie Shearer contributed with six kills and three blocks, and Sophomore Laura Dougherty added 15 digs and 20 assists. In their second match against Lynchburg, the Bears were defeated again with a score of 0-3. Katie Shearer and Marie DiFeliciano each pounded 11 kills to lead the Bears. Laura Dougherty

handed out 22 assists and added 15 digs. In the Bears final match against St. Mary's, the Bears were defeated again, 3-1. Katie Shearer hammered 15 kills and registered four blocks. Laura Dougherty contributed five kills, 26 assists, and 15 digs.

This week the UC Women's Volleyball Team travels to Delaware Valley on Tuesday, September 18, 2001. On Thursday, the Bears play against Goldey Beacom at the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House at 7:00 p.m. Also this week, the Bears travel to the DeSales Invitational on Friday, September 21, 2001.

UC Field Hockey Breaks Dry Spell

Sarah Ewald
A&E Co-Editor

The Ursinus women's field hockey team beat Drexel in overtime with a score of 3-2, on Saturday Sept. 15.

The Bear's scored their first two goals in the first 8 minutes of the game. Liz Umbro, with the assist of Sandy Fetterman, scored the first goal at 32: 57.

Julie Lowell scored the second goal, unassisted, 4 minutes later.

At the end of the second half the Bears and Drexel were evenly matched with a score of 2-2. The two teams remained tied until with less than a minute to go, Liz Umbro

scored her second and winning goal.

Goalie Nicole Monatesti had 15 saves and Joanne Barbieri had one save on a penalty stroke.

This game left the Bears with a record of 1-5. This was their first win of the season.

"We have been controlling most of the games and outshooting the opponents, but before this we just weren't able to get the ball in the cage," said Barbieri, a sophomore.

In fact, the Bears do appear to have a strong offense and defense so far this season. They are doing incredibly well on the field, but unfortunately their record does not show all the heart that is being put forth.

"This season has gotten off to a slow start especially on the scoreboard, but we have definitely been doing better as a team this year as compared to years past. We are able to beat the teams on the field, but not on the scoreboard," said Monatesti, a junior.

Monatesti went on to say, "Dedication. Each one of us has proved over and over how much dedication we have to the sport. Sometimes things don't always go as planned, but we are always there playing our hearts out."

Congratulations to the field hockey team for their win on Saturday, and here's hoping there are many more in their future.

Women's Rugby Is Back In Action

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The UC Women's Rugby team is geared up and ready for a promising and exciting year! With two times more players than last year, Women's Rugby is prepared to take the field by storm!

Co-captains Adrienne Lopata and Maria Rivera are optimistic about upcoming games and the shape of the team.

"We're very excited about the new players. They're all very skilled. Expect a good year from the UC Women's Rugby team!" said Rivera.

Although most of the players are new to the sport, the team is learning quickly and will be ready to fight in their first game in late September.

Lauren Denis, a junior and new player said, "The team is really big and coming along. We're really gonna win games this year. The game of rugby is awesome and that's all there is to it!"

For those unfamiliar with the sport, Rugby is a mix of both football and soccer. The ball cannot be passed forward but can be kicked up field or passed behind to another teammate.

Rugby is exciting to watch because no pads are used and the action is non-stop for the

duration of the hour-long game.

UC Women's Rugby is scheduled to play their first game at TCNJ. Other games include a possible home game against Albright College on Parent's Day, a home game Oct. 27 against Muhlenberg at noon, and a home game against Gettysburg College at 12:30 on Nov. 3.

Come out and support the UC Women's Rugby team- you can learn a new sport, cheer on your classmates, and watch people get totally wrecked! Hope to see you there!

The Pro-Wrestling Report

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Professional wrestling is sports-entertainment, and it provides a lot of storylines and characters relating to all aspects of life. The WWF has been successful over the past four years by pushing the creative envelope with their ideas. The wrestlers and the people behind the scenes put in numerous hours of dedication to make the events a success. Those behind the scenes deserve as much credit as the wrestlers, because the show would not be able to go on without them.

World Wrestling Federation Entertainment, Inc. did a phenomenal job on the most recent edition of *Smackdown* from Houston, Texas.

They presented a relaxing evening of professional wrestling, unlike the atrocities from earlier this week. Many of the wrestlers showed their patriotism by carrying flags. Bradshaw from the APA exercised his first amendment right and vowed to do whatever he could to gain revenge. The Rock expressed his respects, while Ivory found a way to help the

spirits of the children. The card for the evening at the Compaq Center featured several bouts, but the main goal of WWFE was to move on in the fight against terrorism.

The following information was obtained from <http://www.wrestlezone.com>, and I would like to give you my thoughts on some of their headlines.

Luckily, WWF New York was not damaged during the collapse of the Twin Towers. It is a wonderful place to dine, shop, and gaze at the WWF memorabilia. If you are a fan of professional wrestling, it is the place to visit! Unfortunately, Bill Goldberg will not be signing with WWFE in the near future.

He can still sit around and collect checks from AOL/Time Warner for some time to come, plus WWFE officials do not like the stories about him working stiff and using backstage politics. However, who would not like to see Austin vs. Goldberg? Hmmm... We could look forward to seeing a possible feud between Mike Awesome and Spike Dudley, which could greatly help the exposure of these underrated talents. Take care and thanks for reading.

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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

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
Sat, Sept. 29	Field Hockey	West Chester	12:00pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Washington	3:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Johns Hopkins	1:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	w/ Haverford	11:00am	Away
	Cross Country	Dickinson Invitational	TBA	Away
Tues, Oct. 2	Field Hockey	Radford	3:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Univ. of the Sciences	7:00pm	Away
Wed, Oct. 3	Men's Soccer	Delaware Valley	4:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Swarthmore	4:00pm	Home
Sat, Oct. 6	Field Hockey	Fairfield	11:00am	Away
	Football	Johns Hopkins	1:00pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Dickinson	1:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Franklin & Marshall	1:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Franklin & Marshall	7:00pm	Away
	Cross Country	Susquehanna Invitational	TBA	Away