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Second Annual Operation Christmas Child a Success Thanks to the Holiday Spirit in UC Students

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

The sounds of wrapping paper and carols filled Wismer Lower Lounge last Thursday evening. A pile of 60 gifts prepared in two hours proved Christmas arrived at Ursinus in November, through Operation Christmas Child.

Organized for the second year by junior Vicky Evereklian, the project was co-sponsored by the Leadership Development/Student Activities Office and the Class of 2003. Operation Christmas Child is supported around the world by Samaritan's Purse, a non-profit Christian organization. Evereklian passionately believes in the event. She explained, "Personally, I feel that this project is about giving to those who don't have the luxuries we do. But more importantly, the literature in each box shares the true meaning of Christmas to the kids; Jesus' entrance to the world."

During the event, students donated items from local stores including Slinkies, Play-doh, crayons, coloring books, and candy; small gifts Megan Restine said she chose by considering what she wanted at that age. Her shoebox, among many, will be delivered to underprivileged children in over 60 countries. As Perry Kulman wrapped her gift, she remarked, "I wish I could see their faces when they open the presents."

Tracy Goldate, Assistant Director of Leadership and Student Activities, explained, "Not all students have the time to do service off campus. This brings the service project to them and gives them an opportunity to give to the community, and in this case, the world. By participating, we hope to bring some joy to less fortunate children around the world during

the holidays."

Haley Turner agreed, saying "I love Christmas and I want to share the joy with those less fortunate." Megan Hershey remarked, "Especially after the recent terrorism, we need to think about people in other countries." Ed Ford echoed, "The littlest things you do make a difference. We are so blessed and trinkets to us are treasures to someone else."

Participants were also encouraged to write a letter and even send a picture to the child. The sister of a boy who received Evereklian's shoebox last year wrote back from Estonia, and they are still in touch. Goldate said, "This interaction will make the project more meaningful and will make students think about and appreciate how fortunate they are in comparison to others around the world."

Several individuals donated anonymously and Greek organizations like Chi Rho Psi, Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tri-Sigma filled shoeboxes as class officers also donated time. As Elizabeth Drobit-Blair reminded, "We are so lucky as college students and we need to step back and realize all the opportunities we have to give back."

Wrapping paper, food, and music were provided so students could prepare their shoeboxes while enjoying the early Christmas spirit. Evereklian said, "One can't deny the warm feeling you get when giving to others, especially those who you know will really appreciate your gift. This is the kind of message that can really change someone's life, giving them so much hope in places of suffering and destitution."

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Held to Dedicate the New Floy Lewis Bakes Field House



Ursinus seniors Allison Wagner, Erin Fitzgerald, and Shearrod Duncan join members of the Lewis and Bakes families in the official ribbon cutting ceremony. Photo courtesy of the UC College Communications.

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Members of the Ursinus community gathered Friday afternoon to officially dedicate the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House.

"The Floy Lewis Bakes Field House is intended to sustain our distinction in athletics and fitness by adding new facilities to meet the dramatically increased space pressures that such a

distinction requires," said Bill Stiles, Assistant Director of Athletics, "The building will enable Ursinus College to offer a more challenging yet attractive educational environment than ever before."

The ribbon cutting ceremony, held in foyer of the former Helfferich Hall. Construction and renovations were completed last September. Work on the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House began

nearly two years ago and was accomplished thanks to the supportive gifts of the friends and alumni of Ursinus College. Drew and Marilyn Lewis in memory of the late Floy Lewis Bakes gave more than \$4 million. Bakes, a four sport athlete at Ursinus College, graduated in 1949

Prior to the ceremony, tours were given of the new facilities. Guests were able to see the new indoor track as well as the fitness

center. They were also able experience the transformation that occurred in the older section of the building.

As Stiles put it, the ceremony was meant to "celebrate the opening of the Floy Lewis Bakes Field house by recognizing the trustees, alumni, parents and friends who have, through their generosity, helped make the facility possible."



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Planning For the Future: Career Services Helps Misdirected Students

Susan Sobolewski
Grizzly Writer

At some point in their collegiate career, college students ask themselves that horrible question: What am I going to do when I get out of college? They may worry: What am I going to do for the rest of my life? To aid with these concerns, Career Services is here!

Career Services, located in Bomberger Hall 121, offers a variety of options that can help not only seniors, but all underclassmen to find direction in their future career endeavors. Director Carla Rinde and Internship Coordinator Maria Beazley make it their mission to slowly but steadily take that post-college confusion off the shoulders of many lost students.

Although students have received several e-mails from Career Services, they may still be unaware of the many facets of aid available. For seniors, Career Services offers eRecruiting: an online function that can help students learn more about managing their student profile, uploading resumes and cover letters, applying for jobs, and selecting interview time slots.

Also, new to Ursinus is the Grizzly*E Network, which is designed to help network students with alumni and friends who are willing to assist with information about careers. This service helps individuals with career advice and information, networking, job search strategies, graduate school options and more. Students can access the Grizzly*E Network at

www.grizzynet.ursinus.edu.

Internships are updated regularly on the Career Services website. Clicking on the InternCenter icon will access this database. This helps students of all standings attain great opportunities that give them more of an eye-opening experience and a competitive edge upon graduation.

Career Services also offers career counseling, which centers on decision making and developing a plan for the career of choice. They also specialize in helping students write an effective, outstanding resume.

There are even library resources available that many may not know about. These include books for career exploration, graduate application and program directories, and company listings. Many programs and events have been planned for the school year and can be very helpful for students with various interests.

The next scheduled Career Services event is on Thursday, Nov. 15. "Job Search Strategies" will be held in Pfahler 210 at 4 p.m., which offers tips for an effective job search. Also, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 12:30 p.m. in Olin 108, is "Working a Job Fair" - essentials for successfully navigating a job fair.

For more information, contact Career Services at 610-409-3599 extension 2274, or on the web at <http://careers.ursinus.edu>. Stop asking questions and start getting some much-needed answers!

With a New Face Comes Changes At Zack's

Aya Sato
Grizzly Writer

Have you noticed the new black uniforms in Zack's? Not only have the uniforms changed, but there are several new attractions in Zack's this semester. Last month it sponsored a pumpkin carving contest with extra Zack's power as prizes. Also, customers who purchased a large coffee and a

bakery item got raffle tickets for the bike give away.

Anthony Tommasian, the director of cash operations, is the man behind these new plans in Zack's. After graduating from the restaurant school of Philadelphia, he worked as a cook and also as a manager of a restaurant. He is only 23 years old and joined the Ursinus community this semester.

The friendly atmosphere in dining services reminds him of his college. He enjoys working with student employees. "They keep me on my toes and make sure that there is never a dull moment," he said.

Plans for next semester include various events such as Karaoke night, open mike night, Playstation 2 night, coffee house and comedy

night. There will be prizes for contests. Also, Tommasian is eager to place TVs and stereo systems in Zack's.

"Thank you for your continued patronage at Zack's! We are looking forward to sharing all of our new and exciting ideas and promotions with you. Your suggestions and comments are always welcome," Tommasian said.

SASA Sponsors Bizarre Turkey Contest

Maureen Mower
Grizzly Writer

Have papers and tests taken over all of your time? The Southeast Asian Student Association (SASA) offered a break from studying with the Bizarre Turkey Contest.

The event provided students the opportunity to test their creative skills. In Olin Plaza, SASA provided paper plates, Popsicle sticks, pipe cleaners, markers, and paint for anyone who wished to participate in getting into the Thanksgiving spirit. They allowed participants to use any other supplies that they wanted to use to design their bizarre turkey.

The turkeys were displayed in the Wismer lounge on Thursday during lunch. This allowed for the judging to take place. SASA invited the faculty and any students who wanted to judge the contest.

Melissa Tucker won the first place prize of a \$50 gift certificate to the King of Prussia Mall. The second place prize, a \$40 gift certificate to the mall, went to Leslie Carter. Travis Roop took home the third

place prize, a \$20 gift certificate to Sam Goody.

SASA held this event to get more student participation. Junior, Preethy Eddy stated, "We really just wanted to get the students to recognize the organization. So that they can know what we are all about."

The event enabled students to have fun while learning about the activities of SASA. Eddy, "We have a lot of fun when we go to Asian restaurants, and we would like to get more people involved."

Ursinus Students Help in Election Campaign

Katie Lehman
Grizzly Writer

Election Day was held on Tuesday, November 6. Several Ursinus students answered the call to work the polls for democrat Connie Williams, earning fifty dollars for their efforts. Some called this a civic duty and a worthwhile experience that they would participate in again.

To accommodate those with restricted time schedules, different

responsibilities were assigned to the students. Some Ursinus students worked at campaign headquarters, answering phone calls and writing letters. Other students went out on the town to distribute materials and information to local voters.

Volunteers' efforts certainly paid off, as Williams has been elected to the state senate, unseating incumbent Lita Cohen. As a state

representative, Connie Williams founded and was Co-Chair of the House of Representative's Bipartisan Children's Caucus. For the past five years, Williams has worked to improve education by increasing safety in schools, supporting sensible gun laws, increasing funding for firefighters and rescue squads, and providing safer roads for Montgomery County residents.

People in the United States Are Not the Only People Affected by Anthrax

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

In countries such as Zimbabwe, Kyrgyzstan and Indonesia, officials don't worry about contaminated envelopes - instead, they worry about anthrax-laden animals.

The natural form of the disease can be found across the globe in animals. According to the World Health Organization, in the last year approximately 2000 people have contracted anthrax.

One bushman in South Africa saw a dead cow in a field as dinner. Meat was precious to him and so he cooked it, and ate it. The cow had the natural form of anthrax and now so did the man.

Dr. Jaco Pienaar, deputy director of the veterinary services in the Northern Cape Province of South Africa told the Associated Press (AP), "We get anthrax on a regular basis there."

Natural anthrax has been around for thousands of years. The fifth and sixth of the Bible's plagues - death of the cows and boils - are believed by some historians to be caused by anthrax.

Eliphaz Nyamogo, a Kenyan teacher told the AP, "Anthrax is not strange. This has always been here and people get along with it. I think it has been much scarier in the United States because it is not something they have had for many years."

Anthrax is easily spread. In some parts of the world, heavy rains can trigger an outbreak. Spores, which had been buried, can be brought to the surface and easily spread to animals and possibly humans.

Nearly 400 people in Turkey have contracted anthrax in the last year. According to the Turkish Health Ministry, all of them have survived.

In central Asia, the disease is also well spread. The countries of Tajikistan, India and Indonesia all have reported anthrax cases in the last year.

Tough slaughterhouse regulations weed out the possibility of bad meat in the United States. As a result, cases of natural anthrax are rare in this country.

The Great American Smokeout Turns Twenty-Five

Adrienne Darreff Moore
Grizzly Writer

Nearly 10 million Americans are expected to participate in the November 15th Great American Smokeout. Each year, smoking is responsible for one in five deaths. In an effort to combat this statistic, the American Cancer Society established the Great American Smokeout 25 years ago.

The idea behind Great American Smokeout originated in 1975 when Massachusetts resident Arthur P. Mullaney asked people to give up smoking for a day and donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a local high school. The concept spread to Minnesota in 1974. There a local newspaper editor organized D-Day: Don't Smoke Day.

The D-Day idea swept the country. Don't Smoke Day popped up in several states, including California. On November 18, 1976, the California Division of the American Cancer Society sponsored D-Day in the state. One million California residents quit smoking for the day. This date marked the first Smokeout. The American Cancer Society took the event to the national level in 1977.

The American Cancer Society hopes the Great American Smokeout can help 47 million American smokers quit an addictive habit.

California Loggers Late For Work Because of Early Morning Strip Tease

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Nine topless women met California loggers on Friday morning in what the women characterize as a "strip tease for trees."

Staged by California activist Dona Nieto, the protests caused some of the loggers to stop and kiss the ground. The protest was staged to protect a growth of redwood trees known as 'Hole in the Headwaters.' This area was left out of a 1999 deal between lumber companies and federal officials designed to save the Headwaters Forest, located just north of San Francisco.

The protesters arrived early, striped their shirts and chanted as loggers arrived at work for the day. Traffic was tied up for two hours before police arrived to clear the situation. No arrests were made.

Are you planning an event?
 Do you know a scoop?
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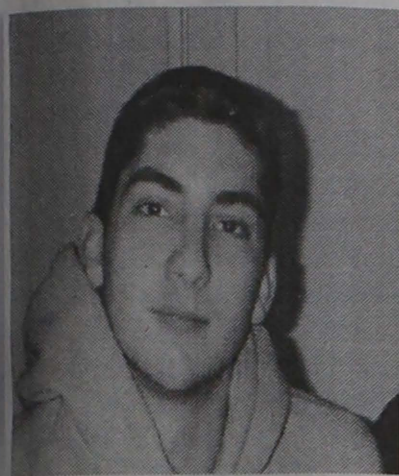
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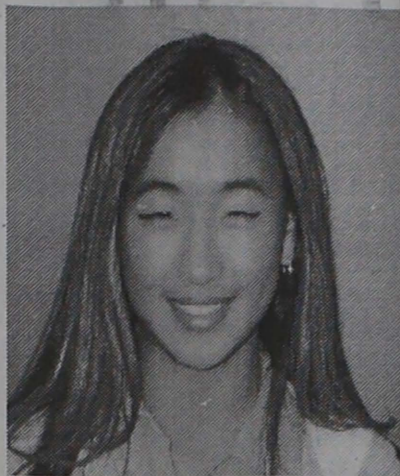
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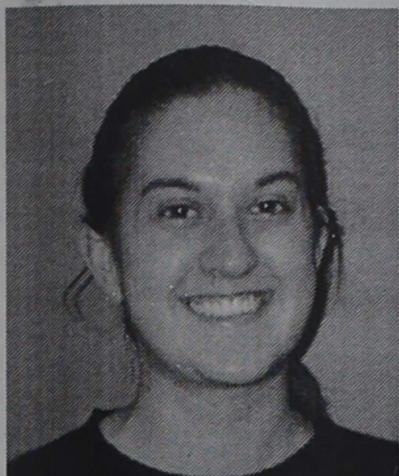
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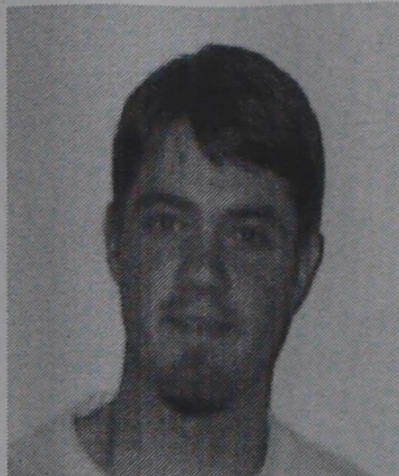
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"I did not get the classes I wanted, and I was also waitlisted." **Rebecca Mannion '04**



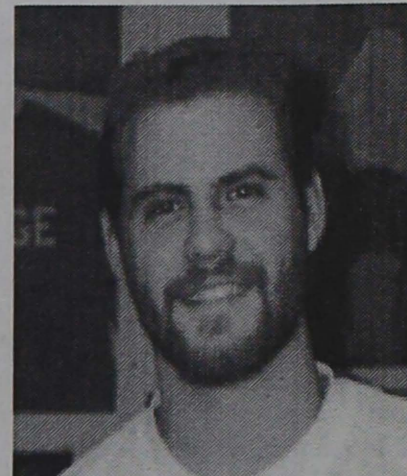
"It went OK. I got waitlisted for CIE II." **Dana Fillo '05**



"I was told I got into all my classes only to be told three days later that it was a mistake." **Brian Grzymkowski '04**



"It went very well. I got all my classes." **Nichole Gaughan '02**



"Rather swimmingly, I got four out of five classes and that ain't bad." **Justin Seely '04**

Take three Advil: The Universal Cure from the Wellness Center

Sara Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

The cold and flu season is upon us, and that means the wellness center might be hit by a massive onslaught of students.

But in all seriousness, is Wellness really capable of correctly diagnosing illnesses and prescribing proper medications? In my opinion, the answer to that question is no.

In my four years at Ursinus I have never had a decent or worthwhile experience with Wellness. In fact, I will only go if I am half-dead.

First of all Wellness is not always able to handle an emergency. If you walk in there in the middle of an asthma attack and wheeze out to them that you need to see a doctor, most likely the response you will get is, "Do you have an appointment? No? Well, let's see the doctor can see you in about two hours or so."

That is ridiculous. If you go in there with some sort of an emergency and need to see a doctor within a half an hour, they should at least try to accommodate you. I am not ignorant to the fact that there is the Brookside Family Practice located in Collegeville, which has an affiliation to the Wellness Center. But in order to get to the Brookside Practice you must drive, and some people do not have cars let alone even know where it is. Honestly, I have never known anyone who has gone to the Brookside Practice.

Secondly, I am more than a little concerned about the likelihood of a misdiagnosis.

"I don't think that Wellness takes the time that it should with its patients. In my opinion there is at least an 8 out of 10 percent chance that you will be misdiagnosed at Wellness," said senior

Jennifer Hess.

Hess is right. More often than not when I have visited Wellness they have told me to take three Advil three times a day, and on the way out they hand me about four cough drops.

If I have a sore throat? Three Advil

If my stomach hurts and I feel nauseous? Three Advil

If my nose is stuffed, I have a headache, my lungs hurt, and I wheeze when I breathe? That's right, three Advil, and maybe five cough drops.

This is seriously what every Wellness experience that I have ever had has been like.

Finally, sometimes when you go to see the doctor there, what you get is not even a nurse practitioner, but someone who they possibly found loitering in the Wawa parking lot that morning.

Once when I went with an eye infection the woman told me she was unable to prescribe medication for me, but it looked as though something was wrong with my eye, and that maybe I should have it checked out by the people at Brookside.

If I have to go to the illusive Brookside, I honestly might as well drive the half an hour to my family doctor and get checked out by someone who I trust.

The point is that Wellness is more fluff than stuff. They promise you medical care, but what you get is pamphlets and a basket of free condoms in the waiting room.

If you want my advice, it's better to go to the emergency room than try to brave the incompetence of Wellness. Walking in there is like taking your life in your hands.

Thanksgiving: Not Really a Holiday at Ursinus

Kelly Gray
Grizzly Staff Writer

When a college student hears the word break, the first thing that comes to his or her mind is that there will be a period of time when he or she will not have to do any work. A break for college students is to go home to eat some good, real food and not have any books to read or papers to write. Well, on Ursinus College's campus this is not true for most of the students.

This upcoming Thanksgiving break, I will be writing two papers instead of relaxing and taking some time off. My one paper requires an observation in order to write the paper. The observation will last one whole day, which means

Wednesday is all work, all day. Then on Thursday it is Thanksgiving, which means I get to spend the day with my family. It is just a little too much time to spend with my family. Right there are two days wasted, when I could have relaxed. Friday comes along and I have to write the paper that contains my observation. This paper is an eight to ten page paper, which could take a day or two. Well there goes another day I could have relaxed, but no, I had to do work. When Saturday arrives there is another ten to twelve page paper to due that involves tons of research to look over. These papers take at least one day each, which leaves no time for the student to do

anything. Finally, Sunday has arrived, but no, there is still more work to do. Even if you do not have any papers, there is homework to do for your other classes. The professors give more homework over the break because they believe you have more time. No matter what, there is no way of getting away from the work.

With all of this extra work piled up on students, they just really need a break. When students return from Thanksgiving break, finals are in two weeks and other papers are due. There is just no time for any student to write papers, study for finals, and maybe get a minute or two in to take a power nap. In the beginning of the

semester, the work is not that bad, but at the end in the semester, the work just beats you up.

When I go home for a break I just want to relax and see my family and friends. This five-day break does not allow you to do any of these activities because there is too much work to assigned. Students have enough work to do while they are at school, so why pile on more work when they have a break? Because they think we have all of this free time to do work, but there is no free time.

Ursinus College manipulates each student in believing he or she has a break, but in reality all that student is going to do is go home and do some more work.

Zack's: Think Twice About that Price

Abby Stammen
Special to the Grizzly

When the menu offered by the Wismer Dining Hall becomes monotonous, many students wander down to Zack's in order to break the chain. The occasional cheese steak with a side of fries and a small soda is great for a change from the same food offered at Wismer. This is how many students see Zack's, a simple get-away from the norm.

On the other hand, there are the students who regularly eat at Zack's. Some people might think this would be unhealthy. But what is healthier than a chicken salad sandwich with a side of soup or salad, or even a grilled chicken sandwich with a side of pasta salad? If anything, Zack's forces students to eat in moderation by not offering the ability to go back up for seconds, thirds, and possibly even dessert.

Unfortunately, if you decide to eat at Zack's the equivalency rarely, if ever, covers the price of a decent sized meal. Nishant Keerikatte, a sophomore commented "When I pay \$3.50 for a grilled chicken sandwich I expect it to cover at least half of my bread." The prices of the food and drink offered at this establishment are high for the quality that you get. Junior Sarah Width said,

"I wouldn't eat at Zack's if I didn't have equivalency and had to pay cash, because I wouldn't be able to afford it or want to eat it."

The average equivalency consists of a grilled cheese, a small side, and a small drink. The last three times I ate a meal at Zack's it cost me nearly ten dollars each

time. You can get two extra value meals or a sub from Wawa, complete with a drink and chips, for less than ten dollars. The problem is that students don't always have the money to run to Wawa or McDonald's, which makes Zack's their only alternative.

As the semester winds down

and equivalency dollars diminish, students face the sometimes difficult choice between monotony and going over their budgets. So you might want to stave off those urges and make sure you have extra money for a treat during finals.



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The Cheesecake Factory; far from a cheesy experience

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

It's a cheesecake lovers dream. The Cheesecake Factory, a new restaurant that has just recently opened in The Court section of the King of Prussia Mall, features close to 50 different types of cheesecake.

I had tried a piece of cheesecake from the restaurant, about a week or two after it opened. I didn't actually go to the restaurant, but a friend of mine brought home a piece for me claiming that it was one of the best things she had ever eaten. She was right.

The Cheesecake Factory knows how to make cheesecake, after eating the piece in one sitting I knew I had to actually go to the restaurant and experience what The Cheesecake Factory had to offer.

I must warn you that since

it has just opened the wait to get a table is extraordinary. The first time I tried to go the wait was over an hour, and not having a lot of time to spare I sadly had to leave.

The second time that I went to The Cheesecake Factory I arrived there at 11:30 a.m. on a

Sunday and was promptly seated. In my opinion if you are going to go your best bet is to go at an off time when the crowd to get in will not be huge.

The very first thing I noticed about the restaurant was the architecture. It was built to look

very imposing. It is decorated in gold and pink colors with a lot of gilded posts and paneling. It is brightly lit, but still manages to create a slightly romantic atmosphere.

The second thing I noticed which made the biggest impression on me was the size of the menu. The menu was not a one page laminated piece of paper, but was an actual book.

On every other page of the menu was an ad for a business or a company that had a hand in helping to create The Cheesecake Factory located in King of Prussia. These ads helped to make the book bigger than it would have otherwise been, but they did not detract from the actual food items on the menu.

The Cheesecake Factory pretty much has whatever you want. They have two whole pages

of appetizers, which include, Buffalo wings, quesadillas, mozzarella sticks, stuffed mushrooms, and many other appetizing items.

As for the main course, The Cheesecake Factory offers an extensive menu that includes pizzas, salads, burgers, gourmet sandwiches, pasta, and entrees such as meatloaf or roast turkey breast.

I had the Bistro Shrimp Pasta, which featured linguini topped with sautéed shrimp, spinach, red peppers, and mushrooms all in a creamy garlic sauce. It was possibly the best pasta dish I have ever had in my entire life.

The portions are huge. I ate maybe a fourth of my dish and still had enough left for two more meals later on that week.

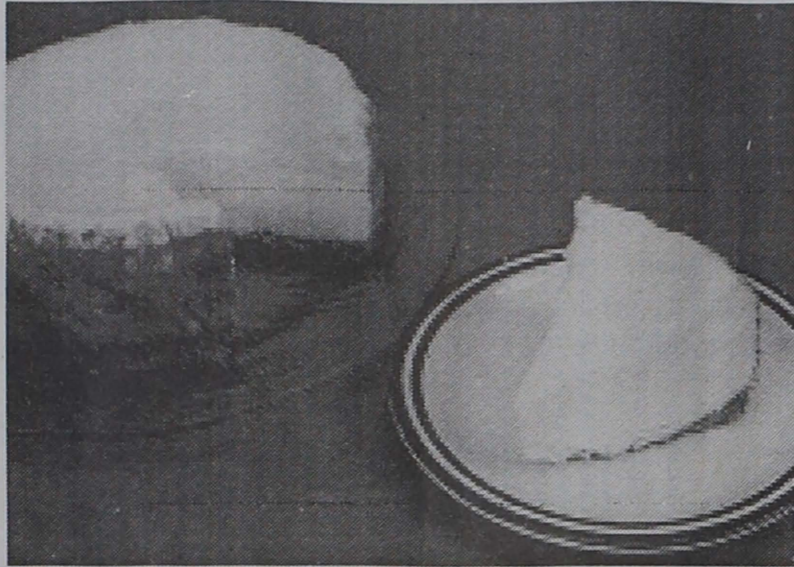
Don't forget that after dinner comes dessert. Aside from the seemingly unending list of cheesecake there were also many other

delicious desserts, but honestly it was the cheesecake that I was most interested in.

I had a hard time deciding which one to try. Finally I narrowed it down to Tiramisu cheesecake, pumpkin pecan cheesecake, key lime cheesecake, or chocolate chocolate chip cheesecake. When it came time to make the final decision I chose the Tiramisu cheesecake, which was out of this world.

While the food, atmosphere, and portion size are all phenomenal the price is a bit steeper than your usual TGIFridays, Bennigans, or Houlihans. Honestly for the quality and quantity that The Cheesecake Factory gives you it is worth it.

So if you love cheesecake, or even if you hate it The Cheesecake Factory is definitely worth its weight in cheese. I mean gold.



Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News

"The Glass Menagerie" is coming to Ursinus!

Susan Goll
Grizzly Staff Writer

Last evening welcomed the opening of ProTheatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The production, directed by assistant professor of communication studies and theater Timothy Raphael, features a cast of four Ursinus students. Junior communication studies and theater major Harry Michel portrays Tom in what he describes as a "an emotional play that explores the family."

The cast also includes sophomore communication stud-

ies and theater majors Dana Mazzenga and Candace Thomas as Amanda and Laura, respectively. The role of Jim is portrayed by Dan Griswold, a junior English and history major. When asked about ProTheatre's performance of the classic play, Griswold heartily offered that, "I think it is a great rendition of the play. All of the actors have worked real hard to get ready." Raphael agreed that the cast "came together and took on the challenge" of performing such a demanding play.

"The Glass Menagerie" was first produced in 1944. Williams had early doubts about the

play, which made a bold statement "against the American 1940's realism," according to Raphael. The play was not well received during

**Performances run
Wed. Nov. 14 until
Sat. Nov. 17, at 7:30
p.m. in Ritter Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults. Come see your friends!**

its opening in Chicago, though audiences gave actors 25 curtain calls on opening night in New York in 1944.

The play is a memory play, exploring the deep inner life and memories of a character. An illusory atmosphere is created, "emphasizing the importance of the senses, music, and mental stimuli," mentions Raphael.

Performances run tonight through Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Ritter. Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. With five intense weeks of preparation behind them, the cast is sure to give stellar performances.

The 5th Wheel Hits; Missed the Road Entirely

Christina Abreu
Grizzly Opinion Editor

In an apparent one-night stand, MTV's *Dismissed* met the WB's *Blind Date*, both got really drunk, and nine months later out popped *The 5th Wheel*. Airing on WB17 at 12:30 a.m. every weeknight, *The 5th Wheel* is a twisted version of both shows seething with second base antics, blond hair dye, and cheap cologne.

The show sets up two couples on separate dates. Following the tradition of other shows, there are usually two very attractive and jaw dropping participants, one not-so-ugly yet strikingly

flawed participant, and one total reject. Their conversations often wander between dirty sex jargon to deep thoughts about life's aspirations.

Midway through the date, the show sends in the 5th wheel, a seductive temptress (a woman with big boobs and a skimpy dress) to try to creep into one of the couples. At this point, one of the males spends "personal time" with the new addition, while the other male dates the other two women. Now the show gets really bizarre and sad.

The hot guy usually gets to make out with all three women, while the other guy who just had

his first date since he took his sister to the prom sits at an empty table wondering if he'll get home in time for *Seinfeld* reruns.

The 5th Wheel characterizes the mold that men and women have been trying to break out of for years or it could just be bad television. Still, I have no idea where they get the women for this show. The women on this show epitomize the typical clubbin' hoochie, while the men are salivating at the prospect of sex.

After each guy has had his turn with all the women, the participants get on *The 5th Wheel* bus. Yes, the show has its own bus! Here, the individuals vote,

after the tradition 30-second speech giving their reasons for not picking the others, or whom they would like to date again.

It is also important to mention that the show's host, Aisha Tyler, sits on a couch and makes rude and embarrassing comments about someone on the show (it's usually the reject guy).

And just in case reading this has enticed you, "tonight's episode of *The 5th Wheel* pits Michael, an easy going Texan, against Jorge, a feisty Latin lover, in a race to land three fly ladies. And without going too far, it's safe to say: this crusade will involve whipped cream at least twice."

"Messiah;" A Holiday Tradition not to be Missed

The Ursinus College Choir will be performing Handel's "Messiah" on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday Dec. 1 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The annual performance of "Messiah" has been a holiday tradition at Ursinus for the past 64 years. "Messiah" is performed by fellow classmates, other members of the Ursinus and local communities, professional soloists, and a full orchestra. This performance will be directed by Music Department Chair, Prof. John French.

Tickets are available now to members of the campus community and can be purchased at a discounted price of \$5 for students, faculty, and staff. Anyone else wanting to attend this moving performance must pay the full price of \$16.

Tickets can be purchased from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from Sally Rapp in the Economics and Business Administration office in Bomberger on the second floor.

If you have any questions about tickets please call Sally Rapp at campus Ext. X2419 or send an e-mail to srapp@ursinus.edu

"K-PAX": You Don't Have to Travel Light Years to See a Good Movie!

Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor

Want to see a movie that makes you think about the possibility of other life forms existing? Probably not, but Kevin Spacey plays Prot, a very convincing alien, in his new movie K-PAX. Jeff Bridges plays Dr. Mark Powell, the psychiatrist who is trying to figure out what has happened to Prot.

Prot believes that he is from K-PAX, a planet a thousand light years from Earth where there are no individual family units, but everybody helps each other. The movie has sporting extra-terrestrial quickly gains interest from the other patients with his stories. Also, when he tells everyone that he is going to be leaving and he will take one person back with him, they all want to go and actually hold an essay contest to see who will go.

His convincing behavior causes Dr. Powell to question science and

act on faith. Powell tries to think of every way possible to figure out what happened to Prot on October 27, and why he must leave on that day. Pressed for time, his investigation reveals some interesting things about Prot's life. Even when presented with the info Dr. Powell has discovered, Prot is still convinced that he is going to return to K-PAX.

The directors will leave you with a gaping mouth at the end. This is partially because you will be so surprised at what has happened. Also, they kind of leave it open for you to figure out exactly what happened.

Although this was neither Spacey nor Bridges' best performance, a strong storyline makes it an excellent feature.

The supporting characters, the patients, draw you in with their little quirks and their quickness to

believe Prot's diagnoses and speedy cures. However, the ending of the movie is somewhat predictable, but they leave some things open for you to decide what happened. Hope you like it!

Kevin Spacey from planet K-PAX



Poetry Corner

Red Light
Flames
they sear my flesh
they burn my soul
my spirit melts away
and all is gone.

Anger
Righteous yet
tarnished
Who is wrong?
All is lost.
WE are lost.
Pain is purity, yet who
wants pain?

I have purity.

Somewhat physical,
Like a tornado.

Writhing, twisting,
howling.
Wish I was there.

Eyes.
They see
Things that aren't
there.

Smiles
Hide sorrows.
Pain is truth.

Tears
Unwelcome, yet
prayed for.
Fear.
Who knows?
Eye can see the real
you.
Not so pretty.

Can you see me?
Don't think so.
Bitterness.

Rots the soul.
Knowledge-
Feeds the mind.
Color.

Seperates brothers.
True love.
What I die for.
Peace.
What I pray for.

-Anonymous

Music and Art News You Can Use!

Open Mic Night Steals the Stage!

Ursinus Students Show Talents, Play Music and Have a Blast

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

The night went amazingly well, featuring three groups of performers who were very talented and entertaining to the audience.

John Curtis and Drew Petersen started out the night with their humorous set, playing goodies such as, "The Sweater Song" by Weezer (ad-libbing some of their own lyrics and interpretations of the song), and onto others such as "Take On Me" by Ah-Ha and several other songs that showed their talent as well as their good-natured personalities.

The two played acoustic guitar and were a favorite of the audience. After they left the stage sophomore Sarah Napolitan stepped up to bat.

Sarah played acoustic guitar and sang the not very well known but beautiful songs of Joni Mitchell, Tori Amos, the Innocence Mission, and a Simon and Garfunkle cover of "The Boxer".

Sarah also played one of her own songs, and appeared to enjoy playing guitar and singing as much as the audience enjoyed her.

Singer Liz Donze dazzled the audience with her beautiful voice and vast range of music that she covered. Liz sang songs such as "I Want it That Way" by N*SYNC, "I Will Remember You" by Sarah MacLachlan, "Ev-

erywhere to Me", and "Winter" by Tori Amos.

What made Liz's performance particularly special was that her father accompanied her on piano while she sang, "Winter", which is a hauntingly touching song about a daughter growing up reminiscing about winters with her father when she was a child, struck a deep chord in the audience because Liz played this with her father, who is an outstanding pianist.

After Liz left the stage Drew Petersen returned to it and proceeded to serenade the audience with "Tonight, Tonight" by The Smashing Pumpkins and "Wild Horses" by The Rolling Stones.

Open Mic Night ended with Drew playing "The Christmas Song" by The Dave Matthews Band- a song that takes a modern-day perspective on the Christmas story and is also touching in nature.

Open Mic Night, although not as crowded as it could have been, was a great success for both the performers and their audiences and was very enriching to those who only listen to one or two types of music.

Hopefully Open Mic Night will continue on, giving more students a chance to play for their peers and giving more UC students the chance to come out and see really great music!

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Make sure to stop by Berman Museum this Saturday for Judy Chicago's exhibit "A Stitch in Time", and also for her lecture Friday, November 16th in Olin auditorium at 7 p.m. See you there!

Where could you find good music, good atmosphere and good coffee all at the same time? In Zwingli, of course!

The first Open Mic Night, arranged by Kate Chapman of the Art House, opened up last Tuesday night for performers and audiences who both share a love of live music.

Open Mic Night was created to give Ursinus College students the chance to show their talents musically, being that the only other musical outlets are campus-organized choirs or formal opportunities to perform.

But in the comfortable atmosphere of Zwingli Java Trench, students could sit back, have some coffee, and enjoy the show. Organizer Kate Chapman stated that, "I think Open Mic Night went really well, I enjoyed the performers, and am VERY thankful that they played. I hope it is something that we will be able to do again!"

The Advantages and Disadvantages of Working At the Mall This Holiday Season

Kelly Gray
Grizzly Staff Writer

It is that time of year again when you need to find a job for this upcoming holiday season. You really don't want to work, but you need some money to buy some Christmas presents, so you have to go find that job. An easy place to find a job for Christmas is at your nearby mall. The stores are always hiring people for their Christmas staff. This way you can have a job during Christmas break and not have to worry about keeping the job when you return to school. Although the job is very convenient for your schedule, there are advantages and disadvantages of working at a store in the mall.

Some advantages you will receive while working at the mall

help you in your gift giving this season. For instance depending on what store you work at, you can receive discounts at that store and possibly other stores at the mall. If you work at Express, you can receive discounts at Express, Express for Men, Bath & Body Works, Abercrombie & Fitch, The Limited, and a few other stores. With discounts at all of these stores, you can earn money working and save money with your discounts when you buy gifts. Another advantage of working at the mall during the Christmas season is when you are on break, you can do your shopping. It is a hassle to go to the mall during the holiday season, so to save yourself some time, shop while you are on your break. You might have to wait in lines, but

it is easier to go to the mall while you are working rather than going to the mall when you do not even have to be in there. Now no one likes to work overtime, but if you need money you do it. During the holiday, stores need people to work overtime because it is busy and they will pay you good money to work that overtime. If they are paying you good and you need it, overtime is always good.

While the advantages of working at the mall are good, there are also some disadvantages. Now it is the holiday season, so you have to remember that the stores will be mobbed and you have to deal with the massive crowds of people. People are going to ask you for help and no matter what you do you are still wrong and cannot help

the customer. There will always be those customers who are a pain, but remember you need this money and it will work out in the end. Because the mall is very crowded, you might have to work extra hours. You would rather be hanging out with your friends or relaxing, but this extra money you are making will allow you to buy some new shirt for yourself when you do go out with your friends.

Although there will be the long lines and the massive crowds, if you need a job with convenient timing, the mall is the place to be. With the long hours and disturbing people, you need the money and the stores are willing to pay good money for your help. And the best advantage of working at the mall is you will be able to have discounts at your other favorite stores, which saves you money wise in the end.

GREEK

C Dated Fun Continues

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

we hope to see you there. Learn how a national sorority could benefit you!

Dance-A-Thon
It's not too late to sign up for the Dance-A-Thon, which will be held on Dec. 1 until Dec. 2. The Dance-A-Thon will go for 24 hours and you can either sign up alone, in pairs or in teams of twelve. All of the Greek organizations on campus are participating in this very exciting event. The frat and sororities will each provide a team of 12 people prepared to dance the night away. If you are not already signed up to dance do so immediately or just come to watch your friends dance up a storm.

ΣΣΣ

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma invite all eligible women to their Mardi Gras Party on Saturday, November 17 from 8 to 9 p.m. The event will be held in Wicks House. Sigma sisters in New Orleans have sent authentic Mardi Gras material to us so

ΠΩΔ

On Friday, November 16, the Dirtmen of Pi Omega Delta will be holding their 3rd annual Dirtmen Dated at Flagstaff Nightclub. You will be entertained the entire hour long bus trip up to the club by various theme buses, soon to be announced. The club boasts a 100 mile view of the scenic Pocono Mountains from its balcony. Professional lighting systems, bartenders and DJ's are the best around. This is Ursinus' biggest party of the year, and the entire student body is encouraged to attend. Tickets are on sale now for \$12 outside of Wismer during lunch from 11:30-12:30. Buy now before the tickets go up in price again after Friday. We'll see you there

ΦΑΨ

Phi Alpha Psi is having their rush Dated on Nov. 30. It is open to all eligible freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls. The Dated will be held at Mt. Carmel Club. More information to follow.

Club Review

Leslie Carter
Special to the Grizzly

If I had to pick one club to recommend in our surrounding area, it would definitely be **Chemistry Nightspot** in Manayunk. Why would I pick this club? Chemistry is nearby, so you don't have to waste a lot of time driving. There is a place near the entrance of the club where you can chill with friends. There is a huge outside deck, two levels of dance floors, big video screens of the people who are dancing, pool tables, five or more bars, the DJ's rock, it's easy to find, cool decor, affordable drinks (if you're 21) and cover and people there just seem to want to

have fun. Don't take my word for it, check it out for yourself!

The next club that I would recommend is **Envy Nightclub** in Philadelphia. **!!WARNING!!** This club is not for the timid! If you want a small, cute n' bouncy club that only plays one type of music, this is NOT the club for you. For the rest of you dedicated club goers like myself, this club ranks way up there. Maybe its because there are three levels with different atmospheres in each. Maybe its because of the intricate design of the club, with dance balconies, stages, chasing lights, and strobes. Maybe its just because Envy is a cool club.

It's a wee bit hard to find so make sure you know where it is before you go. But to experience a really impressive, extraordinary Philadelphia nightclub where you won't want to leave until they shut the whole place down, hit **Envy Nightclub**.

For couples out there who are 21 or older and looking for a good time, I recommend **Club Kama Sutra**. It's the newest and most unique couples club in Philadelphia. There are parties every Saturday night! It's a hot club for couples and single females. Atmosphere is very provocative with absolutely no pressure. If you like to watch or be watched, you'll

enjoy CKS. Good dinner (included) and dancing, too. BYOB. You have to call or email and be invited. Then you will be given the address. It is a most excellent club, with a very friendly staff and good looking, respectful clientele. Highly recommend.

Club Deco is a hot spot to go for after hours. But if you get there before two, you'll be one of the few lone rangers there. The party usually gets jumpin' around 2:30, for sure. Be prepared to sweat and party hard with some of the most beautiful people around.

For addresses and other info on these clubs, check out **Phillynightlife.com**

Olevian Hall: The First Women's Dormitory at Ursinus

Christine Ginty
Grizzly Copy Editor

For many of you the name Olevian Hall calls to mind fun parties, Tau Sig and girls, but there is also a history behind all of this. What is presently known today as Olevian Hall was not the original Olevian.

The name of the hall came from Casper Olevianus, another major religious reformer. The first Olevian on campus was the Olevian Literary Society for women which began in 1885. Although there were other Literary Societies on campus, Olevian began because women were not allowed in the Zwinglian or Schaff Literary societies.

In 1891 Ursinus College purchased the Mahlon Fulton Property complete with a barn, a Victorian house and twenty acres of land. Ursinus acquired the land for about \$5000. The most important aspect of the property was the house, which the college wanted to utilize as the Women's Boarding House. The new dormitory could house up to sixteen female students. Each student was provided with certain necessities in each room.

Each consisted of a double bed, mattress, two pillows, a wardrobe,

washstand, table, two chairs, and a stove. Certain dormitories now could benefit from these provisions. Each student, had to provide a "carpet, wash basin, pitcher, waste water bucket, coal scuttle, shovel and poker, broom and lamp."

This house wasn't like the Olevian we know and love. There was no loud music, no alcohol, and certainly no boys in the house. The house was known for its strict adherence to the rules, which is why both the male and female students dubbed the house the "nunnery".

The building stood as Olevian Hall until 1931 when it was razed to build the new science building of Pffaler Hall. Before the building was razed, the barn went up in flames due to a cigarette butt. No one knew exactly how or who accidentally set the barn on fire.

On February 20, 1931, contractors burned Olevian to the ground. The Victorian House was so sturdily built that the cost of demolition would have been enormous, so instead it was razed. The present Olevian Hall began in 1967 as the campus grew and Main Street Houses came into being.

The Real Deal About Birth Control

Rebecca Roberts
Assistant Professor of Biology

Response to "Listen up Insurance Companies: Give me my birth control!" by Sarah Ewald in the October 25th issue.

Sarah Ewald's comments in "Listen up Insurance Companies: Give me my birth control!" bring up interesting and important issues, however, there are some points that need to be clarified.

Many insurance companies already cover birth control pills. According to a 1995 report by the Committee on Unintended Pregnancy sponsored by the Institute of Medicine, over 60% of traditional insurance plans cover birth control pills and over 90% of HMOs provide coverage. I agree with Ms. Ewald that ideally every insurance company should cover

the cost so that all women have access to affordable methods of birth control. Of note is that the Ursinus Wellness Center provides oral contraceptives to students at a dramatically reduced cost (\$10 per pack).

In a visit to a local pharmacy, I asked pharmacist Steve Davis his personal experience around this issue. He estimated that over 70% of all prescriptions for birth control that his pharmacy processes are covered by medical insurance.

Alternatively, approximately 10% of Viagra prescriptions that he sees are paid for by insurance. Whether these customers are choosing to pay cash for prescriptions that are already covered by their insurance is unknown.

Insurance companies are not necessarily where the blame should lie, often the decision for coverage is left up to the employer. Mr. Davis shared a story about a customer who teaches at a

religiously affiliated school. While the parent insurance company that held her policy did cover birth control, her employer had opted out of that coverage, which left the teacher to pay out of pocket.

Ms. Ewald is correct that often women who live in poverty cannot afford birth control bills and therefore would be better served if insurance companies extended coverage. While it's now clear that insurance often does cover birth control, the larger issue is that low-income women are often not covered by insurance at all. Nonetheless, there are other avenues for obtaining birth control. In 1970 Title X of the Public Health Service Act was instituted that allowed for the federal funding of family planning services. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), over 3000 agencies operated over 7000 federally subsidized family planning clinics in 1994. An estimated 6.6 million

women have obtained service at these clinics. The CDC reports that in 1988 22.5% of all women who obtained reversible contraception (including the birth control pill) received services at public clinics and that these women were most often adolescents, poor or never-married women. Title X funds count for only 21% of the publicly funded family planning resources. The remainder is covered by Medicaid (46%), state funds (23%), and other federal grants (10%).

I would also like to further clarify the assertion that the pill is 99% effective. If 100 women were to use the birth control pill correctly for one year, one woman would still become pregnant. Note that the pill must be used properly, which means that it must be taken at the same time every day. According to the CDC, typical use of the pill results in only 95% effectiveness.

Four Athletes Attempt to Save Passengers of Flight 93

Sarah Napolitan
A&E Co-Editor

The huge rugby player, the former high school football star, and the one-time college baseball player, were in first class. The former national judo champ was in coach. On the morning of Sept. 11, at 32,000 feet, those four men teamed up to sacrifice their lives for those of perhaps thousands of others.

Probably about an hour into United Flight 93's scheduled trip from Newark to San Francisco, the 38 passengers aboard the Boeing 757 realized they were being hijacked. The terrorists commandeered the cockpit, and the passengers were herded to the back of the plane.

Shoved together were four remarkable men who didn't much like being shoved around. One was publicist Mark Bingham, 31, who helped Cal Tech win the 1991 and '93 national collegiate rugby championships. He was a surfer, and in July he was carried on the horns of a bull in Pamplona. Six-foot-five, rowdy and fearless, he once wrestled a gun from a mugger's hand late at night on a San Francisco street.

One was medical research company executive Tom Burnett, 38, the standout quarterback for Jefferson High in Bloomington, Minn., when the team went to the division championship game in 1980. That team rallied around Burnett every time it was in trouble.

One was businessman Jeremy Glick, 31, 6'2" and muscular, the 1993 collegiate judo champ in the 220-pound class from the University of Rochester (N.Y.), a national-caliber wrestler at Saddle River (N.J.) Day School and an all-state soccer player. "As long as I've known him," says his wife, Lyz, "he was the kind of man who never tried to be the hero — but always was."

One was 32-year-old sales account manager Todd Beamer, who played mostly third base and shortstop in three seasons for Wheaton (Ill.) College.

The rugby player picked up an AirFone and called his mother, Alice Hoglan, in Sacramento to tell her he loved her. The judo champ

called Lyz at her parents' house in Windham, N.Y., to say goodbye to her and their 12-week-old daughter, Emmy. But in the calls the quarterback made to his wife, Deena, in San Ramon, Calif., and in the conversation the baseball player had with a GTE operator, the men made it clear that they'd found out that two other hijacked planes had cleaved the World Trade Center towers.

The pieces of the puzzle started to fit. Somewhere near Cleveland the passengers on Flight 93 had felt the plane take a hard turn south. They were now on course for Washington, D.C. Senator Arlen Specter (R., Pa.) believes the plane might have been headed for the Capitol. Beamer, Bingham, Burnett and Glick must

have realized their jet was a guided missile.

The four apparently came up with a plan. Burnett told his wife, "I know we're going to die. Some of us are going to do something about it." He wanted to rush the hijackers.

Nobody alive is sure about what happened next, but there's good reason to believe that the four stormed the cockpit. Flight 93 never made it to Washington. Instead, it dove into a field 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. All passengers and crew perished. Nobody on the ground was killed.

In the heart of San Francisco's largest gay neighborhood, a makeshift memorial grew, bouquet by

bouquet, to the rugby player who was unafraid. Yeah, Bingham was gay.

In Washington, a movement grew in Congress to give the four men the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest award a civilian can receive.

At a time like this, sports are trivial. But what the best athletes can do — keep their composure amid chaos, form a plan when all seems lost and find the guts to carry it out — may be why the Capitol isn't a charcoal pit.

This article was based upon a story in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated Magazine.

UC Swimming Left to Choke on the Wake of Swarthmore

Megan Restine
Sports Writer

The Ursinus College Men's and Women's swim teams returned to the pool for their season opener against Swarthmore College. Travelling to Swarthmore on Wednesday, November 7, the Lady Bears fell to the Garnet Tide with a score of 135-67.

In the first event, the 200-yard Medley Relay, the Ursinus team of sophomore Jennie Nolan, senior Denise Jaskewicz, freshman Heather Trefsgar, and junior Jen Tate took third place with a time of 2:03.18.

In the Women's 1000-yard Freestyle the Bears captured both second and third places. Senior Lindsey Glah finished second with a time of 11:51.03 and senior Shanna Beaulieu followed with a time of 13:00.20. Glah posted the only first place finish for the Women's team during the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 4:43.99.

Senior Victoria Barrucco had a stellar day in the pool. Barrucco finished third in the 200-yard Freestyle (2:10.83) and captured first in the 100-yard Butterfly (1:08.87).

In the 50-yard Freestyle, Nolan

and Tate took second and third with times of 26.77 and 27.70 respectively. Jaskewicz also had an outstanding day as she finished second in both the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:27.29) and the 100-yard Breaststroke (1:15.49).

Freshmen Lauren Carrescia and Trefsgar made a great showing for the incoming class. Carrescia finished third in the 100-yard Breaststroke (1:19.07), and Trefsgar took third in the 100-yard Backstroke (1:10.88).

The Men's team also fell to Swarthmore with a score of 142-60. The Ursinus Men started out strong by taking second in the Medley Relay. Freshman Tony Breuninger, junior Dan Augelli, freshman Bob Lemma, and freshman Alex Beatty posted an impressive time of 1:46.18.

Newcomer Beatty recorded the Men's only first place finish in the 50-yard Freestyle with a time of 22.77. Beatty also took second in the 100-yard Freestyle with a time of 51.26.

Senior Pete Druckenmiller helped the Bear's cause taking second in the 1000-yard Freestyle with a time of 11:36.44 and second in the 100-yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:05.51.

Breuninger had a great day in

the water taking second in both the 200-yard Freestyle (1:59.52) and the 100-yard Backstroke (1:00.29).

Senior John Montgomery scored points for the Bears by taking second in the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:13.65) and third in the 100-yard Freestyle (52.81). The Men's team finished strongly by taking second in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay. The relay team of Montgomery, senior Ryan Michaleski, freshman Steve Rote, and Pete Druckenmiller posted a time of 1:36.50.

Saturday, Nov. 10, the Shoremen of Washington College traveled to Ursinus where they defeated both the Men's and Women's teams. Although the Shoremen overcame the Ursinus Women with a score of 165-38, the Bears posted some very impressive finishes.

Glah lead the way taking second in the 400-yard Individual Medley (5:10.41) and fourth in the 100-yard Butterfly (1:08.14).

Barrucco also contributed for the Bears by taking fourth in the 200-yard Freestyle (2:11.58) and third in the 500-yard Freestyle (5:49.76).

Additionally, Jaskewicz took third in the 100-yard Breaststroke (1:15.97) and Tate placed second in the 50-yard Freestyle (26.57).

In relay action, the Women's team placed second in both the 400-yard Freestyle Relay and the 400-yard Medley Relay.

The Men's team, although defeated by Washington 103-87, put up a very competitive battle. Beatty was a high-scorer for the Men, capturing first in both the 50 and 100-yard Freestyle events, with times of 23.32 and 50.71.

Teammate Montgomery also received first place honors in the 100-yard Butterfly with a time of 58.18. Breuninger took second in both the 200-yard Freestyle (2:04.85) and the 100-yard Backstroke (59.36). Rote lead the Bears in the distance events placing third in the 1000-yard Freestyle and second in the 500-yard Freestyle.

The Men finished the day's events by taking home first in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Beatty, Rote, Michaleski, and freshman Ryan Griffiths finished the race with a time of 3:40.38. Although the Bears lost both meets, all of the UC swimmers swam great races and made a competitive showing in this Centennial Conference action.

The Bears will host the Bullets of Gettysburg College this Saturday, Nov. 17, at the William Elliot Pool at 1 p.m.

The New, Buffer, Women's Basketball Team

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As the fall sports are wrapping up their seasons, it's time to head indoors for the competition.

The Ursinus College Women's Basketball team started practice for their season on Oct. 15, and they are still going strong as they head into their first game.

The Bears have been hitting the gym for intense practices almost everyday since the start of their season and according to junior Bridget Hussey the practice is really paying off.

"Everybody has been contributing at practice, and we have been working really hard. I think that the team is looking particularly strong this year," said Hussey.

The team is smaller this year than past years, but the addition of 4 new freshmen girls is making up for the loss of teammates.

"We are not very deep this year, but the players that we have are quality," said Hussey.

Since the team is smaller this year it is a time when everyone is capable of contributing and having her chance to shine. Every player is essential to keeping the dynamic of the team successful. Some players to look for this season are Kate Giusto, Bridget and Erin Hussey, Krista Marino, Erica Maurer, Meghan Peck, and Katie Shearer.

The team is led by two associate coaches, returning coach Lisa Cornish, and new to the squad this year, Chip Devaney.

Check out the Bears in action this Friday, Nov. 16 at the Messiah Tournament when they kick off their season. The Bears will go up against Messiah College, DeSales University, and Pitt-Greensburg.

Hopefully it will be a prosperous season for the Women's basketball team.

"We want the Centennial Conference Championship. We expect no less," said junior Erin Hussey.

Ursinus Performs Exorcism on Devils

Eric Fiero
Sports Writer

The Bears defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson this past Saturday 40-28. Ursinus finished the year with an overall record of 6-4 making this their third straight winning season, a feat that hasn't been accomplished at UC since the Hoover era. Dan "bubonic chronic" Iwaniuk stated after the game, "It was like ten thousands spoons when all you need is a knife." No one was really sure what Iwaniuk was referring to, but it was obviously a turning point in the youngster's life.

Shearodd "mini me" Duncan scored four touchdowns and ran for 110 yards to lead the Bears offense. Rich "the moth" Toth proposed marriage to Duncan after the game, Duncan allegedly declined. Duncan who was named first team all conference led the nation in rushing on the season.

Mike Dale led the defense with another blocked punt, two broken up passes, returned a kickoff for

an 83 yard touchdown, and recorded four tackles. This game capped an amazing season for Dale who led the Centennial Conference in kick return yardage and the nation in broken up passes. "Mike Dale is my hero," said Brendan Bell a young sophomore transfer from the University of Massachusetts who was Dale's understudy in the secondary this season.

The Red Devils took an early 7-0 lead with a quick touchdown drive, but Dale answered with his kick off return. It was a back and forth battle when the Bears found themselves down 28-14 in the third quarter. Thirty something fifth year senior Kevin Mallon proclaimed he would not be denied in his final game and the Bears responded.

The Bears defense forced three turnovers, which all turned into UC touchdowns. Tom Reilly scooped up a blocked punt and scooted 50-yards for one of the three scores. Reilly pointed to the

number 18 sticker on his helmet, dedicating the score to fallen housemate.

Offensive coordinator and sandwich nazi Mark Mellnisky exclaimed after the win, "It was a big win for this program, now who wants a RONI!! I got cheese here I got RONIES, who wants a RONI?" Mellnisky so preoccupied with his post game sandwich distribution he reportedly sent in a Rip in RONI right formation that was not in this week's game plan.

Student favorite macroeconomics teacher Doctor Harrision "the heartbreaker" Hartman commented on the game later in the week, "Whoa Nelly, not so fast their Dickinson," he stated. Hartman a newcomer to Ursinus this semester has won over his

students with various impersonations and jokes. "I'll take a up-sloping Phillips curve and Bear victory everyday of the week," concluded Hartman.

This season the Bears capitalized on many opportunities, overcame adversity, took the hill, did the right thing, fought off multiple ambushes, and found a way to win. Peter "the pocket rocket" Gallagher had quite an impressive first year effort as the head coach of the Bears. He came into a tough situation and made sure the season was a success. Like a midget at a urinal he was always on his toes.

The future of the Bears program relies heavily on current players and new recruits to fill for a group of seniors who set countless amount of records while at UC.

Going Deep with the Ursinus Scuba Diving Team

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Copy Editor

The Ursinus Dive team just recently finished diver certification classes. This year there were eleven open diver certifications and six advanced diver certifications. The members of this club have diving every week at Dutch Springs in Nazareth, Pa. Dutch Springs is basically a filled up quarry that enables the divers to get in some water time.

On October 21st, dive team members took part in a community service project with Ursinus Blueskies

in Maryland. U.C Blueskies and the Dive team cleaned up a quarry that has been polluted for over fifty years.

During Fall break the divers went diving in a Connecticut town that was flooded by a power company in 1929. The members of the organization were able to see the foundation of the town, as well as graves and other town landmarks. The Dive Team is setting up a New Year's Day Dive somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean and have plans to dive at the Living Seas in Epcott and maybe even make a trip to the Galapagos Islands.

The Pro-Wrestling Report

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Sports Writer

The past week in wrestling has lead to a great deal of changes and developments in the world of professional wrestling. World Wrestling Federation Entertainment, Inc. (WWFE) has fired approximately fifty employees. The job loss took place because of the recent losses in pay-per-view sales and live event attendance. Vince McMahon, Jr. has given the wrestlers a warning that only the ones who work hard and have dedication will remain with WWFE. WWFE plans to boost its slumping ratings with the possible signings of: Scott Steiner, Kevin Nash, Scott Hall, and Hulk Hogan in the near future.

Russ McCullough has had several matches at house shows lately with the WWF, and he received this opportunity thanks to Triple H's influence with the front office. McCullough wrestled with Ohio Valley Wrestling and he used to play football for the Oakland Raiders. Unfortunately, Russ and Tommy Dreamer were involved in several backstage conflicts. Dreamer has a lot of respect in the locker room from the wres-

ters, which could be a setback for Russ McCullough. Scott Steiner and Midajah plan to make a return in January. Bill Goldberg is doing a lot of work for charity and he is unsure if he will join WWFE once his contract expires with AOL/Time Warner. Steve Austin and The Rock could have several more great matches in the future. Austin enjoys wrestling The Rock, and he always learns something new in one of their matches.

The Xtreme Wrestling Federation (XWF) is a new wrestling promotion out of Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida. Their brand of sports-entertainment will combine veteran and younger talent from the world of professional wrestling. Roddy Piper will be doing a Piper's Pit segment on the show. They are trying to sign: Sable, Marc Mero, The Road Warriors, The Nasty Boys, Jerry Lawler, Simon Diamond, Dawn Marie, Konnan, Norman Smiley, and more. It could provide another possible promotion for wrestlers to work for besides WWFE. That is it all for now. I received information from <http://www.wrestlezone.com/>. Thank you for reading and take care.

Dougherty Headed to Nationals

Neil Schafer
UCXC Coach

BETHLEHEM (November 10, 2001) — Sophomore sensation Katie Dougherty became the first Ursinus runner in over 12 years to qualify for the NCAA National Championship Cross-Country Meet. Dougherty earned her way to nationals by placing 10th in the Mid-East Regional Qualifier today at Lehigh University.

Dougherty, a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Delaware, continued a stellar season by leading the Ursinus women's team to a 27th place team finish. Thirty-four teams participated in the race hosted by Muhlenberg College and held at Lehigh's famed Goodman Campus.

After a blistering 5:48 opening mile, Dougherty made her way into the top ten by running with fellow Centennial Conference All-Conference 1st Team member Jill Krebs of Western Maryland. Krebs, a four time All-Conference member, was also looking to qualify for Nationals via an individual runner bid. Two teams are automatically qualified with seven individuals making the "big show."

Dougherty commented after the race that the pace was tough at the start. At one mile, eventual winner Heidi Wolfsberger of Moravian College led the field by ten seconds. But Dougherty kept her cool and continued on the undulating course. Katie clipped through two miles in just over twelve minutes and remained patient for her final kick. With 800 meters to go, Dougherty unleashed a surge that would eventually carry her all the way to the national championship meet.

"She ran an excellent race," commented Ursinus coach Neil

Schafer, "Katie didn't let the hype of the race get to her. She made Ursinus proud."

The race also capped the careers of three senior women for Ursinus. Jamie Johnston ran her final cross-country meet by finishing a respectable 21:40 for 153rd place. Senior captain Mariana Morris kicked in her season with a 22:13 and 168th place. Easton grad Lauren Cyrsky topped off her season with a 23:08 clocking. Freshman Kim Haslip of Phoenixville improved her time to 27:08.

"I'm proud of all my runners today," Schafer said, "they showed fortitude among giants." Dougherty had won five races this season and she placed in the top ten in 90% of her races. She was the overall champion at the Philadelphia Classic 5K, the Philadelphia Metro Small College Championships, and Bear Pack 5K. Her time at the regional meet was her second best time of the season.

The Ursinus men's cross-country team finished its season at the Regional race. Senior Brian Penderghest concluded successful college career with a 29:21 over the tough 5-mile course. Penderghest, who ran for three years at Shippensburg University, will now focus on open races and hopes of the marathon. Junior Dan Reimold ended his first season of collegiate running by missing his personal best by just 16 seconds. Reimold's time of 31:01 was good enough for a top 150 placing. Freshman Aziz Shaikh improved his time on the Lehigh course by just missing the 36-minute mark.

The National Championship Meet will be held on November 17th at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Wipers

Friday, November 16th

Women's Basketball Messiah Invitational Away 7:30pm

Saturday, November 17th

Wrestling Red Dragon Invitational Away 10:30am

Swimming Gettysburg Home 1:00pm

Women's Basketball Messiah Invitational Away 2:00pm

Women's Basketball Messiah Invitational Away 4:00pm

Men's Basketball Susquehanna Invitational Away 6:00pm/8:00pm

Sunday, November 18th

Men's Basketball Susquehanna Invitational Away 1:00pm/3:00pm

Tuesday, November 20th

Women's Basketball Susquehanna Away 7:00pm

Men's Basketball Univ. of the Sciences Home 7:00pm