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The Dean's Office Announces the Retirement of Martha Takats, Ray Schultz, and Keith Hardman

From the Dean's Office

Three members of the faculty retire this year. They are beloved teachers and colleagues, and they will be missed. On behalf of the Ursinus Community, the Grizzly wishes them very happy retirements. They are Martha Takats of the Physics Department, Ray Schultz of the Chemistry Department, and Keith Hardman of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Dr. Takats received her B.S. at Wellesley College in 1959, and her M.S. at the University of Wisconsin in 1962. She completed her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. After working as a Research/Teaching Assistant at the University of Glasgow and at the University of Pennsylvania, she became an Instructor in Physics at Ursinus College, rising to full professor and chair of the department of Physics.

She has been an extremely important contributor to the introductory and upper level physics courses throughout all of her years at Ursinus College. She has taught hundreds of physics, biology, and chemistry majors, as well as students in other disciplines. She holds the Guillian H. Clamer Chair of Physics.

Dr. Takats reports that she fondly remembers many students, both majors and non-majors, who have made her years of teaching at Ursinus College worthwhile. She has made it her goal to teach her students to love physics by under-

standing it. Ruth Faunce Kurisu, class of 1971, remarks that while she was terrified to take Dr. Takats' class, she believes that it was Dr. Takats' patient one-on-one tutelage that helped her to overcome her fears, and to go on to eventually earn her Certificate in Electric Power Engineering at UCLA. Martha hopes that even students who took only one physics course, now see the world slightly differently by knowing a bit more about the principles that hold it together.

Dr. Takats' has been an extraordinarily active member of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers and in the national organization, the American Association of Physics Teachers. As a member of the Ursinus College pre-med committee, the teacher education advisory committee, and as secretary of the faculty from 1997 until 2002, she has made a substantial contribution to the college.

Dr. Takats' facility with physics, math and computers has led her to publish software and papers on using computers to teach physics. During her retirement, she intends to build on her math knowledge by learning more complex math. Dr. Takats hopes to develop her computer skills by learning to use software for video editing to make a record of her grandchildren as they grow.

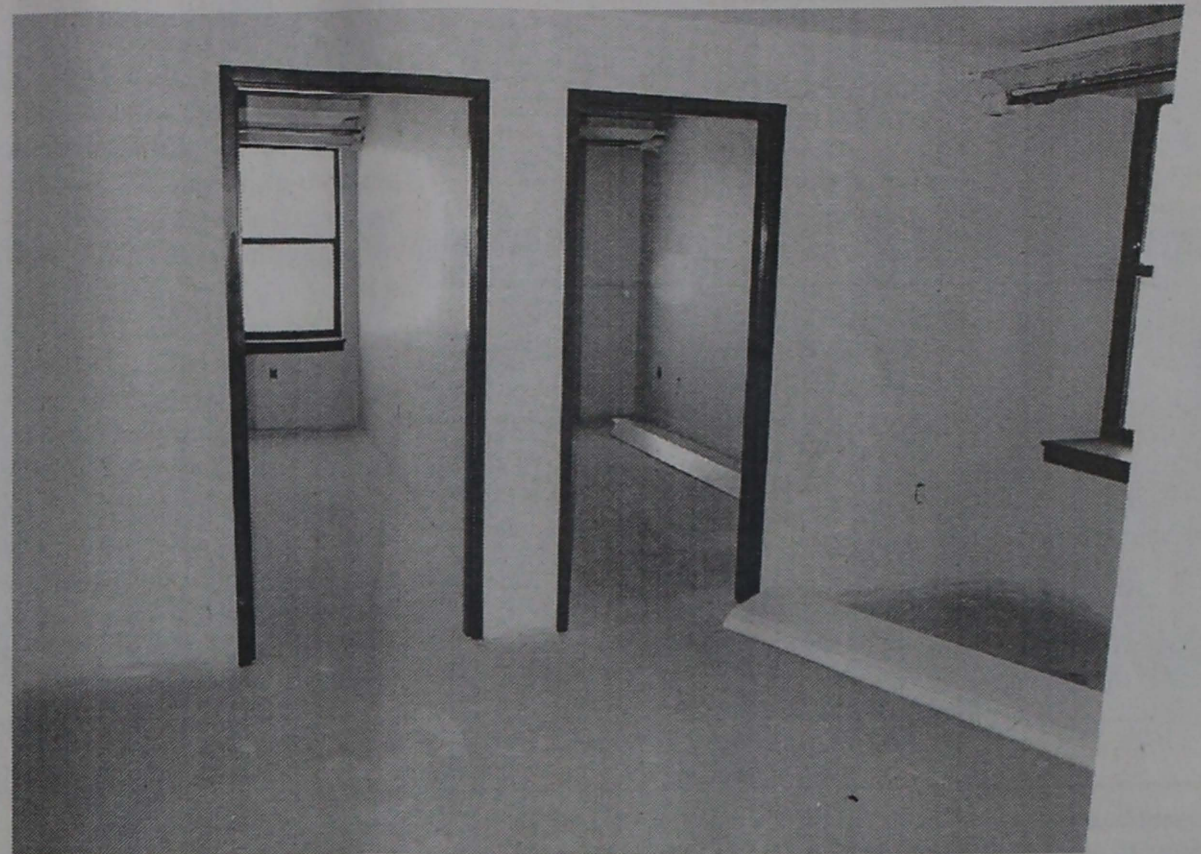
Former student Kim Windrower

Small states:

"Dr. Takats, thank you for all of the hard work you put into teaching and managing the physics department. Your dedication to Ursinus and to your students was always very obvious. Your guidance throughout my years at Ursinus was more influential than you probably realize. You were a role model for the female students in a discipline that is usually not associated with women"

Ray Schultz earned his B.S. at Muhlenberg in 1959, worked for Vale Chemical Co. for one year, and then returned to his alma mater as an instructor for a short time. He then went on to earn his masters and doctoral degrees at Lehigh University in 1965. He joined the faculty of Ursinus College, serving as the chair of the department from 1988 until 1991, and he has been the Hain professor of Chemistry since 1989.

Dr. Schultz believes that teaching is the most important part of his job. He received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1977. He has always made a point of trying to challenge even the most talented students, but he is very well known for his willingness to help every student. Dr. Schultz taught the both semesters of the physical chemistry course for 27 consecutive years. McDonald Whitlock, class of 1967, reports that the students in his physical chemistry section figured (Continued on pg 2)

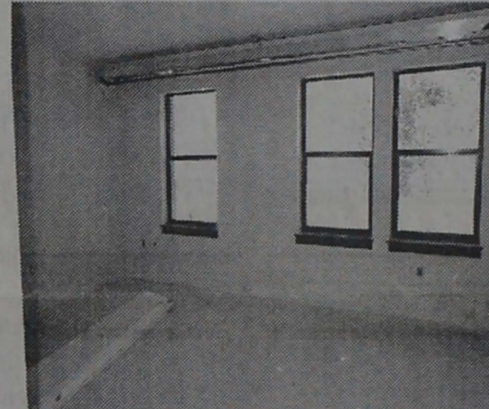


Common room, looking into a double (left) and a single (right), in a suite in the new dorm

Students Impressed with the Tour of North Hall

Fallon Szarko
Grizzly Copy Editor

On Thursday, April 4, students, faculty, and staff were given the opportunity to tour the ground floor of North Hall, the newest residence hall on campus. The tours were self-guided, with Stephanie McNulty and members of the Room Lottery and Selection Committee and Residence



Double in a suite in the new dorm

Life were present to answer questions. A floor plan of the residence hall was also present so students could see which rooms were designated male and female.

According to the Room Lottery and Selection Newsletter, every floor in the building is co-ed, and the entire building is non-smoking. There are 40 double rooms, 35 single rooms, and seven suites, adding up to 143 beds total. The east wing of the first floor is a Quiet floor and a faculty apartment is located on the ground floor.

Students, faculty, and staff were allowed to walk through the first floor of the residence hall, and were able to walk in and out of

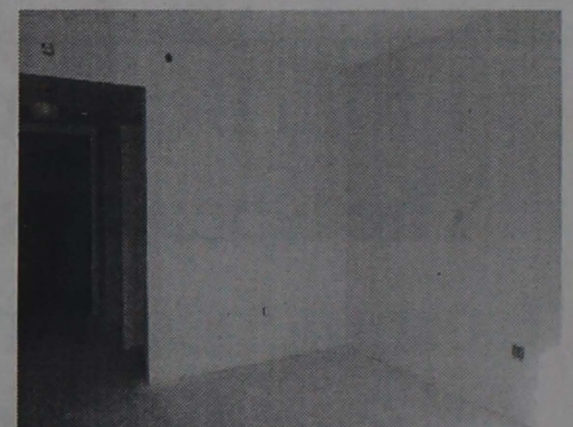
rooms. Students could see the size of each room and the bathrooms.

On each wing there were lounges, which visitors were not allowed in because the glass was not yet installed. There was also a large lounge where classes could be held, such

women and four are for men, and all suites are single gender.

The doubles in North Hall differ slightly from one another. The doubles facing the Quad have a small hallway that leads into the room, with two closets on the left. The doubles facing the field hockey field are set up similarly to the doubles in the Quad; the closets are positioned to the right and left of the door. The living space of a double room is 12' by 15'.

Many students are excited about living in the building during the next academic year. Sophomore Liz Hill says, "The new dorm is nice



Double on the front side of the new dorm

as the Common Intellectual Experience.

The suites are the newest design in living space on campus because they are smaller than the suites in Reimert, but still give students the option of living closer together. Each suite is made up of one double room, two single rooms, a common room, and bathroom. The double and singles in the suite are slightly larger than the doubles and singles in the rest of the building. There are seven suites in North Hall, three are for

upperclassmen who don't want to live in Reimert or on Main Street. I hope I get to live there next year."

For the Children: How Far is too Far in Internet Censoring?

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Co-Editor

On March 25, 2002 a nine-day trial between the American Library Association (ALA) and the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) commenced.

The CIPA went into effect as of April 1, 2001. The reason for it was to put restrictions on the amount of funding that libraries could use through the Library Services and Technology Act, Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and on the Universal Service discount program, E-rate.

This act was essentially put into place to filter or block certain information found on the Internet from children and the general public.

In theory this sounds like a very good idea; protect the children from pornographic images and everything is happy.

Except for the librarians. The ALA contends that since

the Act has been put in place they are no longer able to due their job and that the 1st Amendment of free speech is being violated.

Libraries receive funding from the above mentioned sources, and these programs help to ensure that the libraries give the public access to the latest information and technology that is available on the Internet.

According to the ALA the CIPA does not allow the public to access the information available to them, says the www.ala.org.

The CIPA requires that libraries must use filtering software to block out illegal speech found on the Internet. The problem here is, there is no filter that can properly distinguish between protected speech and illegal speech found on the Internet.

The ALA's complaint is that because of the CIPA educational and constitutional material is blocked from the public.

While other laws addressing porn

on the internet were repealed by federal judges such as the 1996 Communications Decency Act which tried to prevent the publication of "adult material" was deemed unconstitutional, the CIPA only

provides the funding to prevent pornographic material from being viewed, it doesn't hamper the placement of anything on the Internet.

However, many libraries feel that

the technology used by CIPA does not always prevent pornographic material from being found and it sometimes prevents "good" content. Many people also feel that it places a great deal of power in the

hands of the government, and not in the libraries or the people.

The trial was held at the Federal Courthouse in Philadelphia, PA and the judges are expected to rule in the case by the beginning of May.

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Retraction

Last Week's Article: "Binge Drinking: When College Becomes Equivalent to the Neighborhood Bar" was written by Quinn Dinsmore not Sarah Ewald. Sorry, and thanks for pointing that out! - The Grizzly Staff

From Bearfacts: The Speakers for Commencement and Bacalaureate Announced

Award-winning poet **Sonia Sanchez** will be the speaker at the Ursinus College Commencement Saturday May 11.

Sanchez, who joined Temple University's faculty in 1977, held the Lara Carnell Chair in English until her retirement in 1999. She is the author of "Shake Loose My Skin: New and Selected Poems," published recently, and has written six plays, numerous essays, more than a dozen books of poetry and three children's books. Her 1997 work, "Does Your House Have Lions," which chronicles her brother's battle with AIDS, was nominated for both the National Book Critics' Circle Award and the NAACP Image Award.

She earned a B.A. in political science from Hunter College, did postgraduate work at New York University, and was a pioneer in developing black studies courses at what is now San Francisco State University in the late 1960s.

Among the many honors she has received are the Lucretia Mott Award, the Outstanding Arts Award from the Pennsylvania Coalition of 100 Black Women, the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Humanities and a Pew Fellowship for the Arts. She was the first Presidential Fellow at Temple University.

Our Baccalaureate speaker will be the **Rev. Phillipa A. Turner**, associate priest in The Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, N.Y., where she initiated curricula for younger children, and for teens. An experienced chaplain, she was the staff chaplain at The Healthcare Chaplaincy to the Program for Children with AIDS at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center (now known as The New York Presbyterian Hospital), and a school chaplain at St. James' Episcopal Church in New York, as well as serving in other healthcare pastoral posts.

Her volunteer work has taken her to Bolivia, to a Sisters of Charity home for the mentally and physically disabled; to Durham, England, where she volunteered on a suicide hotline; Zomba, Malawi, and Bonda, Zimbabwe.

She holds a master's of divinity degree from the Yale University Divinity School, and B.A. in theology from Durham University.

Spring Is in the Air and So Is "Carmina Burana"

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly Staff Writer

"Behold the welcome, long-awaited spring, which brings back pleasures and with crimson flowers adorns the field, the sun brings peace to all around." As spring arrives at Ursinus, these lyrics will come alive in Bomberger Auditorium.

The Ursinus College Choir will present Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," a secular oratorio based on a manuscript of medieval poems, on Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m. The choir performed the piece exactly 6 years ago to the date, delighting a full audience. Known for its dramatic and expressive melodies, "Carmina" is a favorite among members of the choir, who urged director Dr. John French to perform it again.

In addition to "Carmina," the performance will also feature the Bel Canto Children's Choir, directed by Joy Hirokawa, and the

University of Delaware Percussion Ensemble, directed by Harvey Price. Soprano Edwina French, Robert O'Neil, tenor, and Reginald Pindell, baritone, will be soloists for the performance. Dr. French, the William F. Heefner Professor of Music at Ursinus College, will direct the choir.

French says the audience will recognize the piece, featured in dozens of commercials and movies. "It's exciting stuff," he explains. "There's a vitality and rhythm to it that people really respond to."

While most audiences are used to hearing Latin in only sacred and formal pieces, "Carmina" involves men singing tavern songs and medieval texts set to dance music. French says, "The piece deals with the cycle of life, very earthy. It brings the language to life in a different way."

Working with Dr. Wickersham,

classic majors studied the text in Latin. Kelly Northup said, "I'm really excited to listen to the text I studied set to music. I heard it on a Navy commercial and it sounds interesting."

Dr. French promises an interesting concert, saying, "Come early. I guarantee there will be a crowd!" The concert is free and features both student and community singers. Choir member Christine Peli said, "This is one of the few secular pieces we do and it's my favorite. It's not 'holy' like a lot of Latin. It's intense, powerful and dramatic."

French has been a member of the college faculty since 1979. Active as a church musician for 30 years, he is serving his 10th year as the organist-choirmaster for The Church of the Holy Trinity on Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia. Also the associate conductor of the Mendelssohn Club of Phila-

delphia, he has prepared the chorus for several performances including a program of American music conducted by Luis Biava, resident conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was one of the conductors for Mendelssohn Club's Argo recording of Robert Moran Requiem.

French has degrees from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts, Westminster Choir College, and the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. In addition to other grants and awards he has received two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the Community Music School of Collegeville and the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia. (information on Dr. French compiled by Communications Office Press Release)

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out that Dr. Schultz always wore a red tie on the day that he was going to give pop quizzes.

The class soon learned to dispatch spies to Pfahler Hall early in the morning to check the color of Dr. Schultz's tie! Mr. Whitlock further reports that as an industrial chemist he used information that he had learned in Dr. Schultz's class almost every day of his career. Another alum, Will Clementson, class of 1997, believes that Ray has the mark of a truly successful teacher, one who develops in his students a genuine interest in the subject.

Dr. Schultz introduced the polymer chemistry course in the late 1960's... a rarity at small liberal arts colleges at that time. After taking his polymer chemistry course, many graduates went on to graduate school in polymer chemistry.

Dr. Schultz has sponsored more than 40 research students. His research interests include several different projects including ionic block co-polymers, gels, and ionic liquids. He has several publications, including a recent publication with chemistry major, Amy Michel.

In addition to teaching a full spectrum of chemistry courses, Dr. Schultz taught in the bridge program and a liberal studies seminar entitled "Environmental concerns" and has maintained his interest in the environment throughout his life. He plans to nurture that interest during retirement by becoming more involved in volunteer work and gardening and in observing nature. Ray's colleagues, students, and friends will remember him:

**For his loyalty to the lunchtime

racquetball faculty group!

**For the slight Pennsylvania Dutch accent in his voice and his friendly, openhearted disposition.

**For starting a recycling program at the college in the 70's before it became fashionable!

**For suggesting that the college newspaper be called the Grizzly!

**For dressing as Zacharius Ursinus, handing out UC buttons on the 125th Anniversary of the College!

Keith Hardman earned his B.A. at Haverford College in 1954, and his Master of Divinity from the Princeton Theological Seminary with a concentration in Biblical

Studies. He went on to complete his M.A. at Columbia University in 1961 with a concentration in Ecclesiastical History, and then earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971 with a concentration in American Religious History.

Dr. Hardman was a pastor at the Southwestern Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia from 1957-1967. An interest in teaching led him to a position as an instructor in Philosophy at Moore College of Art from 1965 until 1966. He joined the faculty of Ursinus College in 1970. He was awarded full professorship in 1984. He has taught a variety of courses in the Philosophy department including World Religions and Religion in America. The Reverend Michael A. Renninger, a student of Dr. Hardman's, reports that Dr. Hardman helped... "us to become excited about the adventure of the mind."

Dr. Hardman has written and published six books, and several articles and is accepted as the world expert on Presbyterian pre-Civil War revivalist and reformer Charles Finney. His biography of Finney examined Finney's important effect on the evolution of religion in America and particularly illuminated modern mass evangelism as currently observed in modern figures such as Billy Graham. Keith's expertise in the topic of evangelism and its changing roles in various Protestant Denominations over the centuries since the Puritans first landed on the shores of this continent has led reporters at daily newspapers to seek his opinion on religious issues of national concern.

Another of his books, entitled *Issues in American Christianity*, is an anthology containing a collection of American religious writings that is used in both graduate and undergraduate courses. His latest book, *Seasons of Refreshing*, has been very well received by the press and Dr. Hardman looks forward to continuing to write books during retirement.

Dr. Hardman touched many lives in his teaching...

Dr. Benjamin Wright, Professor of Religion at Lehigh University, doubts very much that he would have gone on to graduate school and a scholarly career without the great start that he received from Dr. Hardman.

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Has your Ursinus education prepared you for the real world?

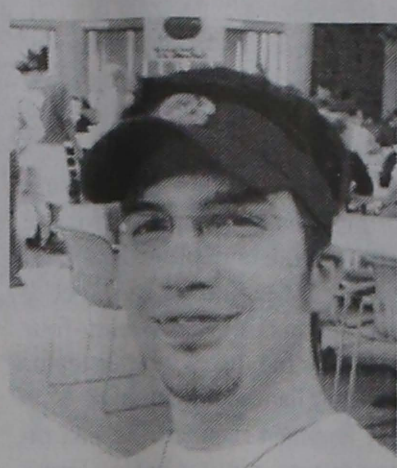
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I hope so! I think my relationships with my professors will be the most helpful in the real world. - Erin Fitzgerald '02



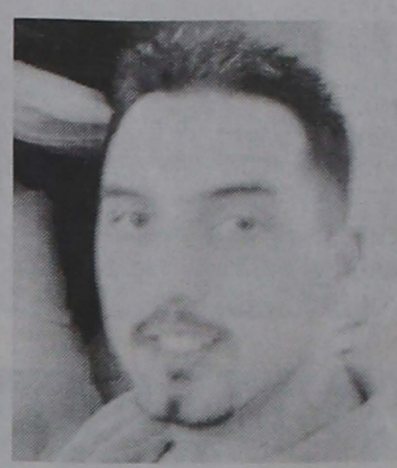
Student Teaching was the most beneficial thing I've done here at Ursinus. - Liz Potash '02



My Liberal Art experience has given me the all around education I'll need. My job now has made me realize that I will need a few years of experience, but the small community here at Ursinus gave me the close attention I needed. - Andrew Geissler '02



Ahhhhh. . . . - Michael Casey '04



I don't have a job in the real world. Only time will tell. - Matt McCloskey



Yeah - Amy Garber '02

MTV's Spring Break: An insult to college students

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Like to watch MTV? Sure I do! But not when Spring Break is on! Is there anything more disgusting and demeaning than college students getting trashed, half-naked, and doing stupid stunts? I can't think of anything . . .

I flipped the television to MTV one day, assuming I'd see some form of ridiculous programming and I was correct in my assumption, only this time it was the start of MTV's traditional spring programming: Spring Break 2002! Every year, MTV feels the need to show this, and every year it gets more and more absurd.

There is really nothing like a popular artist singing, while a crowd of unusually good-looking people gyrate and super skinny models show-off bathing suits no one would ever wear.

This scene is a popular one, among others we see all too often such as random people on dates that are video taped, silly games that involve embarrassing activi-

ties, and we can't forget the year of the whipped cream bathing suits and the triple kiss!

Do we really want to see people making-out, getting drunk, and dancing like idiots? Personally, I never liked watching people make-out, I've seen people get drunk before and it's not that entertaining, and I dance like an idiot on my own. I don't need lessons.

Sure college students aren't known for being the most subdued people around and I am not one to break up a good time, but did you ever think that televising it was going just a little too far? And that maybe people are doing some of these things just because they are on television?

I certainly do not want to be portrayed like that to the rest of the world. All I can do is sit there and think that this is the reason why people think college students are good-for-nothing partiers who are a hazard to society, which is certainly not the case.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Belly Dancing Workshop 8-10pm

Friday

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Raffle for Phillies Tickets

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grizzly@ursinus.edu by noon
on Friday.

"The Amazing Race 2": The Best Reality TV Show To Watch

Kelly Gray
Grizzly A&E Editor

With all of these reality television shows being created every season, no one knows which one is worth watching. Of course there is the very popular "Survivor" but the show airs the same time and day as "Friends."

However, CBS is airing one the best reality television shows today. The Amazing Race is about teams that compete against each other each week for one million dollars.

"The Amazing Race" airs on CBS every Wednesday at 9 p.m. TV Guide called "The Amazing Race" the best reality television show the public is not watching. Even though the first "The Amazing Race" received fair ratings, CBS has decided to have "The Amazing Race 2."

"The Amazing Race" is show with eleven teams of two that compete across the globe with limited funds and no maps. The teams are told the places they are to go to, but not how to get there.

The teams are strangers in strange lands, trying to reach their destinations through amazing towns, cities and embracing different cultures throughout the trip. Each week there are more and more challenges for the teams to face.

"The Amazing Race" first aired in September of 2001. The

teams first meet each other in the city of New York. The teams consisted of:

Rob & Brennan: The Best Friends
Frank & Margarita: The Separated Couple

Joe & Bill - Team Guido: Life Partners

each episode one team is eliminated and are sent home. However, to get from each pit stop each team must complete tasks that are physical. The teams get to each pit stop by plane, car, bus, or taxi usually. Sometimes only one person would have to complete an

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choice between two different missions, but that does not happen every time.

Every episode there is a fast forward offered. If one team is far behind, the fast forward gives them the option of skipping some other spots and going right to the final pit stop. However, the team must complete a mission in order to win the fast forward and this usually puts them in first place. But each team can only use the fast pass one time during the game.

Altogether, the winning team completed 34,312 miles over thirteen episodes. The teams started off in New York then went

to Africa, France, Italy, Tunisia, India, Thailand, China, Alaska, and finished in New York at Flushing Meadows.

The last episode consisted of three teams competing for the million dollars: Rob & Brennan, Frank & Margarita, and Joe & Bill. Joe and Bill were twenty-four hours behind the two other teams and no chance of winning. Rob and Brennan reached the last pit stop twenty minutes before Frank and Margarita and ended up winning the first Amazing Race.

On March 10, CBS aired their second season of "The Amazing Race." This time teams started off in Las Vegas. This year's teams consist of:

Shola & Doyin: Twin Brothers
Chris & Alex: Lifelong Friends
Cyndi & Russell: Married Couple/
Pastors

Peggy & Claire: The Gutsy Grannies

Hope & Norm: Married Couple
Deirdre & Hillary: Mother & Daughter Team

So far the teams have traveled to Las Vegas, South America, and Cape Town in South Africa. The first team eliminated was Deirdre & Hillary, then Hope & Norm, the Gutsy Grannies, Shola & Doyin, and Cyndi & Russell last week. Right now Chris & Alex are in first place, but that can all change in a minute.

Every week these teams

because it all depends on how you complete your missions and if you pick the right way to travel. It is very intense and you pick which team you want to win and which team you want to be eliminated.

Last season no one cared for Team Guido, Joe & Bill, because they cheated and were mean to the other teams. Even though teams are competing with other teams, other teams are nice and friendly. One favorite from last season was the fraternity brothers, Kevin & Drew. Every week they had the greatest time and made you laugh. Anytime they could they would help out another team if needed.

So far this season, some people do not like how Tara & Wil compete with the other teams. A favorite for was definitely the Gutsy Grannies, but unfortunately they were eliminated.

Every time a team is eliminated, Rosie O'Donnell invites them on her show and usually gives them a nice price to make up for being eliminated.

If you are still confused, each episode the host explains what each task and everything the teams are completing. This makes sure that every audience mem-

ber understands what is going on in the show.

If you want to watch a show that you will enjoy and have a fun time watching, "The Amazing Race" is where it's at. It's not just me saying this, but also TV Guide.



The Casts of "The Amazing Race"



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Mary & Peach: Sisters from Pennsylvania
Blake & Paige: Brother & Sister Team

compete against each other through missions and through travel. There are times when some teams make alliances, but then they turn bad.

This reality show has suspense and you know it is not fake

100 Years of Magic at Disney Land

Corrie Harkins
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Walt Disney's creations and characters have delighted both young and old audiences for decades. In order to honor his memory Disney is celebrating what would be his 100th birthday this year.

Each night fireworks explode in the theme parks, and every afternoon a parade is bound to go by at some time. Seeing your favorite characters wave from a parade float was enough to thrill you when you were nine, but now you might need a little more. Read on for a guide to what's hot in each part of the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida.

When you hear the words "Disney World" you probably picture Cinderella's castle. If that's true then you are thinking of the Magic Kingdom. Traditional rides like Dumbo the Flying Elephant, and Pirates of the Caribbean might not be what you are seeking if you looking for a thrill. To get the adrenaline rushing to your head check out Space Mountain, and Alien Adventure in Tomorrowland. Space Mountain is a moderately paced roller coaster that rides through almost complete darkness. You never

know which way you are going to turn, but don't lose your lunch.

Alien Adventure is also located in Tomorrowland. Although this is no roller coaster you definitely need to check it out. Alien Adventure is based on the Sci-Fi thriller, and it will most likely scare you so bad that you may just wet yourself.

While in the Magic Kingdom be sure to get in line for a soaking on Splash Mountain. If you don't want to get drenched remember to sit in a rear seat of this monster sized log flume. You can dry off while you take a ride on the Big Thunder Mountain Railroad. Based on the runaway train concept this roller coaster ride doesn't flip you upside down but it will give you quite a ride all the same.

If you really can't live without being flipped upside down then you need to head to MGM Studios to ride Aerosmith's Rockin' Roller Coaster. This ride also takes place in the dark. It only lasts 60 seconds, but don't let that fool you. The ride begins from a stopped position and you are accelerated from 0 to 60 miles per hour in just 2.8 seconds!

The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror is located in MGM as well.

Prepare for a 13 story drop in "The world's most intense elevator ride," according to Disney.

If you think you can hold down food and drink after all of that riding, falling, and flipping then Epcot, Pleasure Island, and Downtown Disney will be happy to entertain you. With nightly parades and fireworks at all three you should probably decide how late you want to stay out to choose your destination.

Epcot closes at 10:00 each night after a parade and fireworks and laser lights show. It houses 11 different countries. Each country has it's show and shops as well as traditional food and beverages. You can get a Labatt's Blue in Canada, a margarita in Mexico, a shot of Blackhaus in Germany, Wine in Italy... You get the point. Sit down for a meal, or grab something on the go- depends on your price range. After you get your Norwegian beer head out onto the street to watch the Tapestry of Dreams parade that celebrates the imagination that brings dream like Disney World to life.

For the late night owl, or the party animal there is Pleasure Island and Downtown Disney.

Downtown Disney is home to many specialty shops as well as Planet Hollywood and the Rainforest Café. If you are planning on eating at either restaurant get there early because the average wait is about an hour.

After you've gorged yourself on the excellent food in Downtown Disney you'll probably want to dance it off in Pleasure Island. Your \$21.98 admission gets you into the eight clubs housed on the island.

If you like to dance to contemporary music you'll be drawn to Motion (a top 40 format dance club), Mannequins Dance Place (#1 dance club in the Southeast, complete with revolving dance floor), or the BET Soundstage Club (R&B and Hip hop music). Don't forget about the Pleasure Island Jazz Company, and the Rock N Roll Beach Club.

The Adventurers Club, and the Comedy Warehouse are both live entertainment comedy clubs. The Comedy Warehouse has scheduled showing times, and the Adventurers Club runs its shows constantly.

The final gem that can't be forgotten is 8 Trax. This dance club

features discorama like it never went out of style. And for you 80's babies Thursday night is 80's night!

Pleasure Island is open until 2 am; the latest of all the theme parks. If you're not too tired form

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A Talented Night at Ursinus

JoyceAnne Koubouralis
Special to the Grizzly

Gil Cook and Allison Wagner hosted Ursinus' 2002 Talent Show Friday night. The show, presented by CAB, turned out to be great success. Some of Ursinus' talented musicians, singers, and dancers took the stage in front of a packed Wismer Lower Lounge.

The show was kicked off by Christy Maurer and Meredith Saba singing a duet to Bette Midler's "The Rose."

Once the young ladies grabbed the audience's attention, dancing divas, Janean Gamble, Cedria McMillan, and Latonia Tigget, "thrilled" spectators with their dance moves to a medley of Michael Jackson's greatest hits.

There were some great performances throughout the night including an original piece by guitarist Joshua Adkinson, "When You Fall" sung acapella by Candace Williams, and Lekan Popoola and Naquan Williams' dance version of "U Don't Have to Call" by Usher.

Andrew Vincent's video tribute to his girlfriend, stole the hearts of the young ladies in the crowd, and Chris Cocca, Andrew Larsen, and Scott Reeder "rocked the house" with their "Rockin on Heaven's Door" medley.

Some other performances included Randi Gold singing

"Unbreak My Heart" by Toni Braxton, Kate Ricker singing Faith Hill's "Breathe," and "Scotch and Water's" original love song performed by Jeff Gordano and Cory Spangler.

It was the ladies' night, however, as first place, second place, and third place, were swept by some talented young stars.

Third place and \$200 was awarded to freshman Liz Donxe, who sang Mandy Moore's "Only Hope" while accompanied by her father on the piano.

A stellar performance was given by second place \$300 winner, Lisa Jones who sang "This is the Moment," Broadway style, from the play Jekyll & Hyde. And as it turns out, the last act of the night proved to be the best, when Rosabelle Diaz, Preethy Eddy, and Kimberly Lankford took the stage. These talented young women performed "Ready for Love" by India Arie. Not only did they receive the audiences' grand approval rating, a standing ovation, but they were also awarded \$500 and first place.

By the end of the night, it was standing room only in WLL, as the show proved to be huge hit. Congratulations to all the contestants, and hopefully we will see some of them perform in next year's talent show.

Pat McGee Band to Perform at Ursinus

Katie Lambert
Grizzly Staff Writer

The Pat McGee Band, which will be gracing our campus with their music on Sunday, April 14th, explores the field of acoustic rock to create a unique sound and one that draws huge crowds wherever they seem to go.

The band was formed in 1996 and got their big recording contract in 1999 with Giant Records. Since then, they have been touring with big-name bands such as Sister Hazel, The Allman Brothers, Blues Traveler, and Shawn Mullins.

The Pat McGee Band tours all over the country, covering 48 states and many different destinations. With over 250 concert dates per year, we are lucky to have the band coming to perform at Ursinus in April. Receiving airplay all over the country, this unique style of music of the band is getting more and more popular each year. The band's website shows proof of this, including pictures of the guys with such famous people as Gwyneth Paltrow, Andrew Dice Clay, Jack Black (Te-

nacious D), and the one-and-only Bill Clinton.

The members of band are: Pat McGee—lead vocals and acoustic and electric guitars, John Small—bass guitar, Jonathan Williams—vocals, piano, and organ, Chardy McEwan—percussion, Al Walsh—vocals and acoustic guitar, and Chris Williams—drums. Some of their most popular songs that you might recognize are "Runaway," "Rebecca" and "Haven't Seen for a While," all found on their first big album *Shine*, which

has been hitting Billboard charts all over the place.

Taking on a somewhat Dave Matthews Band-y appeal, The Pat McGee Band is rising to the top in hearts all over the country. To catch more of their bios, info, touring dates, and pictures, visit the band's website: www.patmcgeeband.com. And to catch them up-close and personal, make sure to hit their concert on campus on the 14th to get your hands on some great tunes.

Who are those guys in SUM41?

Kate Petersen
Grizzly Writer

Four guys from Canada—Deryck, Dave, Jay and Steve—known collectively as Sum 41 are currently on their "Sum Like it Loud" tour. Kicking off in Philadelphia on April first and ending May seventh in Vancouver, the boys will be playing almost every day for a month.

Sum 41, formed after high school on the 41st day of summer, have just recently emerged into the pop-punk scene, with sounds similar to Green Day and Blink 182. Their platinum selling album, "All Killer, No Filler", released May 8, 2001, has had three hits so far with "Fat Lip", "In Too Deep" and "Motivation". They are planning to release another album later this



year.

On April second, they played at the TLA on South Street in Philadelphia. The guitarist wore a shirt reading, "Who Farted?" and young girls drinking underage were thrown out of the venue. But

if you were looking for "pounding guitar riffs and drum beats that make your ears quake", as per their album bio, you were in the right place.

Autopilot Off and H20 opened the evening, hailing great responses from the crowd. Playing to a somewhat less than full arena, the boys of Sum 41 seemed to be having a good time playing their music. "For whatever reason, we get to do some of these things that most people don't get to do," says drummer Steve Jocz. "So we just appreciate them. Most of the time we're just trying to find some poontang."

Yes, these boys, ranging from 19-21 years old, are certainly interested in girls. And it seems as if the girls may be interested in them. A slew of bras and panties were thrown on stage through out the evening.

But it wasn't just the bras and panties that showed the crowd was enjoying the show. Groups of girls and boys alike were seen singing along to almost every song, with loud shrieks being heard randomly throughout the evening. The band was very crowd oriented and the crowd was very responsive. It was an energized show that was sure to please any Sum 41 fan.

Test Your Movie Knowledge: Play "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" and Get Your Name in the Grizzly

Syreeta Dixon
Special to the Grizzly

We were just sitting there, chilling, waiting for the speaker to come out of the next room.

"Yo, you ever heard of Six degrees of Kevin Bacon?"

"What?!"

"It's this game where you link any random actor or actress to Kevin Bacon."

"Whatever man."

That's just how it started amongst us, sitting doing nothing at a retreat; just watching time pass by and Kevin Bacon became the center of our attention. Apparently he is the center of the acting world, as we know it, and according to my friends he's the center of Philadelphia also (he went to the same middle school as one friend, and another friend's high school, go figure). Kevin Bacon is everywhere.

Three drunk college guys somewhere in Pennsylvania started this game. Craig Fass, Brian Turtle and Mike Ginelli are the fathers of this brainchild. Since then there's been a book and a website based on this new cultural phenomenon. One website, <http://www.louisville.com/loumag/mar/bacon.htm> is from a theatre house where Kevin Bacon first began his acting career; this theatre company has made up their own version of the game. But there are other versions of this game with the same premise.

The game is based on the play *Six Degrees of Separation*, which was later made into a film starring Wil Smith (laugh out loud). "The play posits that we are all connected by six or fewer stages of circumstance

or acquaintance," states Robin Garr of *Louisville Magazine*.

In the game you must link any actor or actress to Kevin Bacon in six movies or less, say, for example, Vivica A. Fox to Kevin Bacon. Even though neither is a big box office draw, it is possible. Think of all the movies that she has been in. One that had a large cast ensemble was *Independence Day*. Randy Quaid was in *Independence Day*, and also in *Major League II* with Tom Berenger. Tom Berenger was in *Shattered* with Greta Sacchi, who was also in *Presumed Innocent* with Harrison Ford. Harrison Ford starred in *Raiders of the Lost Ark* with Karen Allen, who co-starred in *Animal House* with Kevin Bacon. BAM!

Kevin Bacon is standing in the core of the movie universe roasting marshmallows with E.T. waiting to go home. You too can spend time with your buddies not studying and goofing off.

You never know—some network might get wind of this and turn this game into a new *Survivor* show. Imagine, *Survivor* in Kevin Bacon's House. That would be hot to death (Ebonics! Get a dictionary).

O.K. promising futures of the world, put on your thinking hats and link Kevin to the queen of soul herself, Aretha Franklin. Email your best guess to Grizzly@ursinus.edu. The correct answer, along with the names of those geniuses who got it right, will be published in next week's edition. Good luck, "cuz you betta think..."

Death to Smoochy; A Twisted Movie That's Actually Funny

Kate Petersen
Grizzly Staff Writer

Death to Smoochy, a dark comedy directed by Danny DeVito, is the tale of the inner workings behind children's television. However, the film is certainly not for children.

The movie, which features Edward Norton as Smoochy and Robin Williams as Rainbow Randolph is full of bad language and odd humor. "The cynicism is colossal, the casting superb: Norton may be the only actor alive who could pull off a character like [Smoochy], without making him either an idiot or a parody," said John Anderson of *Newsday.com*.

Death to Smoochy is the tale of Rainbow Randolph's fall out of children's television and Smoochy, the Barney-esque Rhino's rise to fame.

After scandal surrounding Rainbow Randolph, the station is forced to find someone with a more wholesome image. Smoochy is exactly that. He wants children to eat Soy dogs and doesn't want to allow mainstream media to effect his morals.

The movie is full of scandal, bribery, and revenge and is like nothing I have ever seen before.

Death to Smoochy is receiving a great deal of mixed criticism and its odd humor may only be appealing to a select portion of moviegoers. But as Chris Hewitt of St. Paul Pioneer Press said, "Death to Smoochy isn't good, but it's so odd, I'm almost tempted to recommend it".

The film is full of musical numbers, beginning with Smoochy's early days, singing in a Methadone Clinic, featuring lyrics such as "cause the smack can lead to crack,

oh yes it can". Later when he finally gets his own television show, viewers are witness to "Smoochy's Magic Jungle Theme". And once the show is underway, viewers are subject to goofy songs such as,

"My Stepdad's Not Mean (He's Just Adjusting)".

If cookies shaped like penis' and dancing midgets in rhino costumes are your humor, then

this movie is definitely for you. As David Freese of The Kansas City Star explains, it is "...an acid look at children's television that feels like a two hour visit from a birthday party clown... And it's funny in a sick, twisted sort of way."

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Beach Looks without the Beach: Highlights for the summer



You don't have to go this extreme

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Looking to get that bombshell beach blonde look and don't want to have to sit outside in the sunshine for it? There are three salons within walking distance from school that can hook you up with some sweet highlights for the summer season.

Diane's Hair Studio

450 Main St.
Collegeville, PA 19426
(610) 489-7842
(Appointments necessary)
Diane's is on the walk to Wawa and on the same side of the street as Wawa too! Highlights here range from \$70 to \$75 for shoulder length hair.

Appearances

347 Main Street
Collegeville, PA 19426
(610) 409-0122
(Appointments necessary)
Appearances is closer to Wawa and on the same side of Main Street as Clamer. Here, foil highlights can cost you about \$75.

The Hair Cuttery

Trappe Center
130 W. Main St.
Trappe, PA 19426
(610) 489-8486
(No Appointment necessary, as always)

The Hair Cuttery in the Trappe Shopping Center, also home to Petco, CVS, and Clemens. Here you can get foil highlights for \$55 and up, depending on the length of your hair.

The Hair Cuttery looks to be the best deal, but sometimes there is a lengthy wait so you may want to call somewhere else and just get an appointment.

Of course if you don't want to hit the salon and drop the cash, there are a few other methods to boost your hair color. There are many at home dye kits for the daring that will put in streaks and chunking. Check out Fera and FX, among others.

Revlon's Tween Time Haircolor Stick gives you self-designed streaks that last until you shampoo them out, too!

There are also more natural ways to get some sun-shiny hair. Nirvana makes a chamomile shampoo that enhances your natural highlights, and can be found online at www.international.com. Sun-in sprays help your hair bleach in the sunshine; you can usually find these at your local drugstore. You can even use lemon juice as a natural sun in, just put some in your hair and chill in the rays.

So go out and get ready for summer with a little kick for your hair color.



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The Hearsay: The trails and tribulations of Greek life

Harry Michel
Grizzly Writer

When I was a freshman I had a goal, which became a journey for some friends and I. We wanted to bring a black fraternity to this campus, which was a national fraternity.

This was important to me because I felt we need it to diversify the dynamics of the social, Greek, and minority population.

The idea of the national fraternity spawned the birth of other national fraternities on campus like the Tri Sigma's and Phi Kappa. It's a good way to move the campus out of its isolated existence and to start building relationships

with other campuses in and outside of the area due to the networking possibilities and large affiliations of a national fraternity.

The national fraternity move makes the presence of Ursinus known throughout campuses in this corner of the U.S.- something is coming out of this journey that I didn't expect for this campus. I heard that they were starting a committee that would discuss making our local fraternities drop their letters, or get national letters; now this a lot of hear say, but this talk has been generated from somewhere. I think that is simply crazy.

I didn't join a fraternity on campus for a lot of personal reasons.

I didn't want to start another different. What I couldn't find in



local fraternity because there were enough locals here and the campus needed something new and

the fraternities here doesn't discredit them, I just couldn't find myself, what I wanted, and needed

in any of them. That hasn't stopped many others from finding reasons to joining our fraternities. That's what's important.

It wouldn't be right for the school or anyone to ask our fraternities to drop their letters. Many of these man and women have put in hard work and effort to insure the longevity and preservation of their organization. They've put in a lot of hard work for their letters, and so have people before them. To ask them to divest their affiliation and the pride that they have for their organization is crazy.

Our Greek organizations have their history and tradition that has endured many years and three na-

tional fraternities shouldn't conflict, jeopardize, or wipe out their legacy.

I can understand the position of the college; anything of misconduct related to the Greek organization the college is not liable for but the actual Greek organization. Where as anything pertaining to misconduct of a local Greek organization the college is liable for. But still if what I hear is true I think it is wrong and will cause more damage to the campus life. But since I am writing on a lot in on hear say this article is ...TO BE CONTINUED till further development.

Women's Supplies Needed for Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary Shelter

Elizabeth Drobit-Blair
Special to the Grizzly

Leaving an abusive relationship can actually be scarier than staying. When your relationship is your sole source of support, you have children to feed, and your education and skills are limited, walking away can be very hard. But, after years of trying to survive spousal abuse, the decision comes that surviving is no way to live.

Through the Salvation Army's family residences and transitional housing placements a mother and her children can find a safe haven and support system to begin to put the broken pieces of their lives back together. Residents are provided not only good food and warm, safe shelter, but also a comprehensive array of services to help with their emotional, physical, and educational needs.

Unfortunately, these centers often are short on essential supplies that women need while living in transitional housing. Between April 8th and the 20th, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be collecting toiletries such as shampoo, conditioner, soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste and sanitary napkins, as well as towels and detergent for the Women's Auxiliary Center in Pottstown.

Donations can be left in cardboard boxes that will be located in the lobbies of Corson, Olin, Wismer, and Pfahler, as well as the SAO office. Sisters will also be going door to door to collect supplies. Thanks for your help.

GREEK CORNER

Calling all Greeks! This Sunday, April 14 kicks off the annual Greek Week! The Greek Picnic starts off the week, which promises to be tons of fun. The picnic will start around 1:00 and go into the night. Buses will be provided to take people to and from the picnic. At the picnic you can expect fun games like Tug-o-War, balloon tosses, and kickball, as well as many other activities.

The events of Greek Week aren't set in stone, but Greeks can expect to see a mascot building contest in Wismer, as well as a day of fun relay races.

For more info on the events check with the president of your organization, and let's get ready to have fun!

Also, congratulations to the winners of the Flip Cup Tournament, The Fur Pies!

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Softball Games Leading to a Good Season

Ann Antanavage
Editor-in-Chief

Skinner's No-hitter at Swarthmore

On April 2 the Ursinus softball team beat Swarthmore in a double-header sweep with scores of 8-0 and 7-2. Thus improving the Bears' record to 10-9-1 overall and 3-1 in the Centennial Conference.

The first game ended with freshman Erin Skinner firing a no-hitter and with seven strikeouts. Co-captain, Sue Sobolewski led the offensive attack with three hits and three runs scored. Denise Cook and Co-captain Sarah Smith each went 1-for-3 with two RBI's. Amy Gooding followed up the first game with just one earned run on

six hits for her third win of the season. Allison Vasta went 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBI's, while Sobolewski had a hit and scored two of runs.

Split with Lebanon Valley

On April 4, UC softball team split with Lebanon Valley, winning the first game 1-0 before falling in the second 12-6.

Tied 0-0 after seven innings, the teams went to the international tiebreaker, which places a runner on second, that runner was freshman Kelly McCloskey. After Allison Vasta's bunt single, McCloskey moved to third and Jess Troutman plated the winning run with a sacrifice fly. Erin Skinner, on the defense, allowed just

five hits and struck out four to cinch her seventh win of the season.

In the second game, the Bears had 13 hits but fell to the Dutchmen. Sue Sobolewski led the way with two doubles and three RBI, while Taryn Clark and Alison Vasta each added three hits.

Band Day against Washington

Softball played Washington on Tuesday, April 9, what the team called band day. Flyers were out in Wismer asking fans to come out with musical instruments and noise-makers in order to cheer on the team.

See the teams website for more on the games and the results of Tuesday's game.

Competition Gets Tough for UC Tennis

With the season coming to an end, the Ursinus College men's and women's tennis team have hit a brick wall as they have pushed through the oh so strong conference. Remembering the losing record they had from the previous year? The bears went out and defeated Western Maryland. The Men also went on to beat Cabrini and Eastern College, but the real test would come up in the later weeks of the season.

Unfortunately, both the Women and the Men, were shut out by Johns Hopkins, with the men losing 0-7 and the women falling 0-9.

The Bears number 1 men's doubles team, Steve Wilkes and Jeremy Landis had a dueling match that went to a tiebreak. The final score was 9-8 (8-6). For the girls, Molly George and Allison Wagner also lost an exciting match, 8-6.

One of the biggest matches of the day though, was Wagner's three-set match against Lauren Shevchick where the final score was 2-6, 6-3 (10-8).

The next battle for the tennis team was playing the Muhlenberg Mules, who also defeated the Bears with the men's score being

1-6 and the women's 0-9. Trevor Mohr was victorious defeating Brian Barkanskas in an exciting match ending up with a 6-3, 6-1 score. Trevor is the number 5 singles player and will be exciting to watch in the next couple of matches and years to come. Way to go Trevor.

Finally, on Saturday, the Bears went to Franklin and Marshal despite the snowy courts and bitter cold and played their hearts out. Sadly they came up short and lost with scores of: men's 1-6 and women's 2-7. Marcus Ressler clinched the only win for the men's

at six singles with a close score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Marcus is a freshman with a lot of talent and should be watched in the up coming years. Steve Wilkes, Jeremy Landis, Bob Gray, and Chris Fox all had exciting double matches coming up just short of the win. On the women's courts, Gretchen Paul and Pricilla Kean won at the fifth and sixth singles positions. Pricilla is also a freshman that has shown a lot this season and is another one to look at in upcoming seasons.

The Tennis team has more competition being Haverford,

Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Swarthmore still to come and should be interesting to watch. Don't count them out because Coach Himes is running them everyday on the new courts and they are becoming a competitive squad. Good Luck Team....GO



BEARS!!!!

UC Men's and Women's Tennis Teams gained a few early wins, but now meeting the tougher half of the season, they have gotten stuck in a losing streak. The Bears still have a strong chance of having a great season and they have improved immensely since last season's losing record.

Glorious, But Winless

Josh Rucci
Grizzly Sports Writer

Glorious but Winless, 10-6 lose to Swarthmore by josh rucci. This past Saturday the Ursinus Men's Rugby Team took the pitch for the very first time against Swarthmore. Though less experienced then Swarthmore, Ursinus played a more physical game. The crowd responded to the menacing hits dished out by the entire team. With

Swarthmore scoring two tries for ten points they defeated Ursinus's six points from p e n a l t y kicks scored by senior Mike Sock.

Thank you to the large and rowdy crowd who showed up to the game. With all the your support, it added the extra man to intimidate Swarthmore. Best hit of the game goes to Mike Sock after which the Swarthmore player lay on the field motionless for minutes to the cheers of Ursinus Rugby fans.

Best injury, for the game, goes to Dan McGovern who al-

most had his ear ripped off. After exposed cartilage and a few stitches, the ear remains. You now know why ruggers tape their ears back.

Please stay posted for our next home game Saturday, April 13th. Anyone interested in playing for the team is welcome to join the ranks of the ruggers by attending practice, that's all! If you are interested contact a player or email Josh Rucci at jorucci@ursinus.edu.

"If you can't take the hits stay off the grass"-UC Rugby

Tibbetts Reputation: A Catalyst For A Short Stay In Philly?

Travis Roop
Sports Writer

The Flyers recently acquired known sex-offender Billy Tibbetts to their roster, causing a great deal of hullabaloo in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. Tibbetts started his young life on the wrong foot in 1994 he pleaded guilty to raping a 15-year-old girl at a 1992 party in Scituate, Massachusetts. He was 17 at the time and received a suspended sentence of three to five years, with four years' probation. Later in 1994, Tibbetts received a suspended sentence of six months and 18 months' probation on charges of assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct and intimidating a witness. Then in 1995, he was found guilty on

charges of assault and battery with a BB gun. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison and was ordered to serve the rape sentence at the same time for violating probation in that case. He was then paroled in 1999. Upon his parole, he soon went to Pittsburgh where police promptly distributed fliers informing neighbors of his controversial past. Tibbetts took it in stride saying, "I'm just going to mind my own business and live my life the best I know how." Well it seems after all the bad press he has brought to Philadelphia along with meager numbers at best, Tibbetts is on his way out. Philadelphia general manager Bob Clarke said in a prepared statement that Tibbetts' background did not figure in the decision to

place him on waivers: "We knew when we got Billy that he had a background but he wasn't a problem," Clarke said. "It was a 'numbers' problem for us and we didn't think he would be happy not playing. Other than the fact that he wasn't going to be playing, we just felt at this stage we were better off keeping the guys that we have."

He certainly wont be allowed to play in Canada where sex offenders and other felons arent allowed on the ice, and hopefully he wont end up at a rink near you.



CAREER STATS

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Ursinus Womens Rugby Shows Well In First Tournament of Season

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The women's rugby team had an exciting weekend at the 6th Annual West Chester University Tournament. Their first tournament performance was marked with both victory and defeat, but it was exhilarating nonetheless. The team first beat Muhlenberg College (9-5), but then lost to Bloomsburg University (22-0). They began the tournament strong, defeating Muhlenberg College on Saturday morning. Eileen "Beens" Algeo and Meghan Quinn helped provide strong defense, and sophomore Gab Klaus kicked three field goals in order to lead the team to

victory. The girls were thrilled with their first win of the season, and were especially happy to beat the team that had crushed them two weeks earlier. That afternoon, Ursinus faced Bloomsburg in a rough match. Ursinus had lost a few players due to injuries in the first game, so some girls were playing in positions that they had never even played before. Bloomsburg's swift and efficient offense proved too much for Ursinus, although the

team was proud of their effort against such a tough opponent. Bloomsburg went on to compete for the tournament title. The 6th Annual West Chester University Tournament was the first tournament ever for the women's rugby team. WCU invites women's collegiate teams from all over the east coast, even attracting teams from North Carolina, Ohio, and Connecticut. Over thirty teams competed in two brackets for the tournament title.

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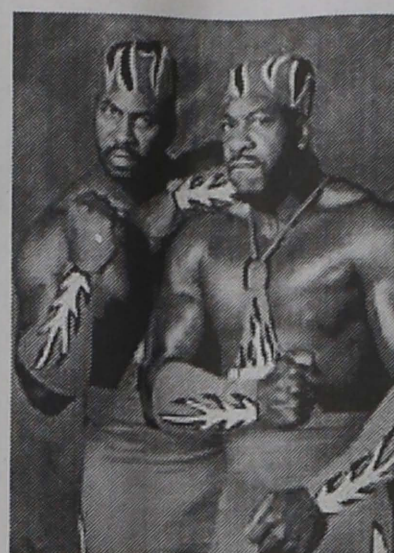
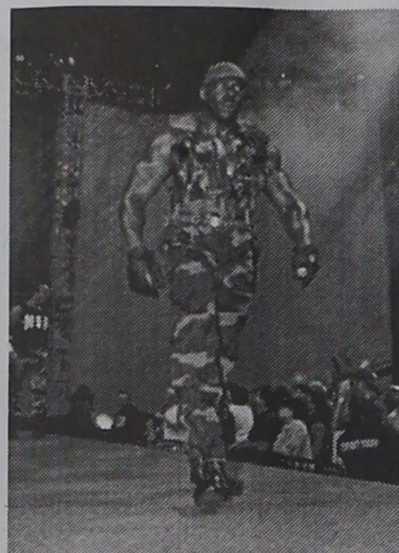
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Pro Wrestler Booker T A New Age Role Model

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Like his name Booker Huffman, many aspects of the pro wrestler Booker T's life are unknown at best. For WCW superstar Booker T, it was matter of survival. A single father working at a storage company in Houston, Texas, Booker Huffman was looking to make a better life for himself and his young son. One day Stevie Ray, Booker's brother, presented him with an answer to his problems. Ray knew that former WWF wrestler — Ivan "Polish Power" Putski was opening a wrestling school as a part of his Western Wrestling Alliance federation. Ray suggested that he and Booker check it out. Booker, a very artistic high schooler, saw the opportunity to, again, be in front of a crowd. He was very excited about this opportunity. However, as a single

parent, money was pretty tight. Booker T could not afford to spend on costly wrestling lessons, while still providing a comfortable lifestyle for his son. While Booker thought of a means to get the \$300.00 required to enter the school, an angel smiled on him. His boss at American Mini Storage fronted the money for him, after witnessing Booker's strong dedication to every job. The wrestling ring oddly felt like home the first time Booker stepped into it. He felt like this was his purpose in life. Scott Casey, one of Putski's trainers, took a personal interest in Booker. Casey saw his potential and began working closely with him not on suplexes or clotheslines but on what is referred to as "ring psychology", the art of working a wrestling match



properly so that the crowd becomes personally involved in the exhibition they are seeing. The experiences he gained in high school dance and drama added to his quick understanding of pro-wrestling as a whole. He excelled quickly and eight weeks later, he wrestled his first match on television as a part of Putski's Western Wrestling Alliance Live! program. Booker began as a character called G.I Bro, which at the time proved to be the perfect character. Booker took advantage of the Gulf War which would automatically kick

his career into high gear. After watching the ability of Booker and also his brother Stevie Ray, a decision for a two-brother tag team was made. At this point, Stevie Ray and Booker T were transformed into The Ebony Experience. Fans warmed up to the team immediately. Used to seeing an old-style of mat wrestling, crowds were excited about the new approach the hard-hitting, high-flying, Huffman brothers brought to the federation. Soon the brothers were at the forefront of an exciting new organization called the WCW as the Harlem Heat. In time they would end up with ten different stints as the Tag-Team Champions. Through all his success he has never forgotten the roots of his success, and the fans that have propelled him into wrestling stardom.

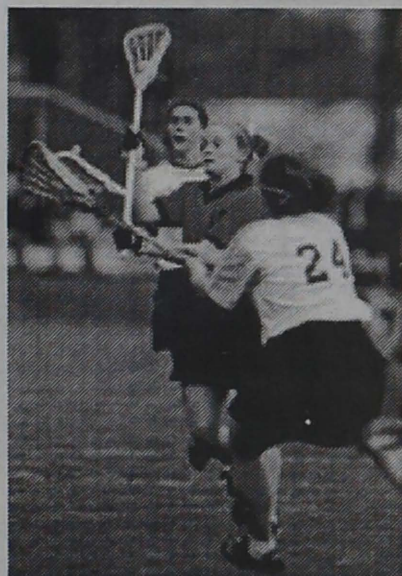
No matter what the look, Booker T has propelled himself to the top of pro-wrestling.

7th Ranked Women's Lacrosse Crushing The Competition

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Sports Writer

The women's lacrosse team has been on a role this past week. Currently 7th in the nation and undefeated in their conference, the women's lacrosse team keeps coming out on top. Their two challenges were surprisingly similar. The Bears faced Rowan on Tuesday, April 2nd and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, April 6th. On both days, Ursinus was tied 5-5 at the half, and pulled out with the victory in the end.

On Tuesday, the Bears allowed one more goal from Rowan in the second half and held them there. Senior Erin Fitzgerald helped seal the lead with three of the next five



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goals. The final score was 14-6, while Jaime Matty added one goal and three assists. Becca Mannion had six saves for Ursinus. The game on Saturday also revealed UC's continuing persistence in the second half. Tied 5-5 at half time, the Bears managed to win 11-9 against F&M. Senior, Diane Elia, and Sophomores, Emily Durkin and Sarah Ulmer, each had two goals. Senior Erin Fitzgerald finished with three goals and two assists. While Jaime Matty had one goal and three assists. Becca Mannion led the defense with eight saves in goal. The next home game is Saturday, April 13th against Dickinson at 1:00.

This Week in Sports

Wednesday, April 10

Baseball vs. Rowan, 3:30 pm

Tennis at Haverford

Golf (M) at Elizabethtown

Thursday, April 11

Lacrosse (W) at Washington

Softball at Rowan

Friday, April 12

Baseball vs. F&M, 3:30 pm

Tennis at Gettysburg

Saturday, April 13

Lacrosse (W) vs. Dickinson, 1:00 pm

Tennis vs. Dickinson, 1:00 pm

Softball at F&M

Baseball at Dickinson

Track at Greyhound Invitational

The Pro-Wrestling Report

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The past two weeks have shown a change in events for the WWF. The roster being split into RAW and Smackdown is just the tip of the iceberg.

"Stone Cold" Steve Austin and Triple H are in the midst of a backstage feud over fan reaction. Hulk Hogan vs. Triple H is a huge possibility for Backlash (the next pay-per-view event), because Hogan has received a better fan reaction than The Undertaker lately. Unfortunately, Kevin Nash of the nWo will be out for a month, because he recently had bicep surgery. RVD is not happy with his current situation with the

WWF, and as of right now he will not resign his three-year deal. The WWF is trying to keep him by putting him in better matches, and Paul Heyman is convincing him to remain with the WWF as well. Lance Storm has his own webpage at www.StormWrestling.com.

For those of you who watched RAW recently, you saw the return of Eddie Guerrero. Now, we can assume that Eddie Guerrero will not be continuing his obligations with the WWA (World Wrestling All-Stars). Rey Mysterio, Jr. recently gave a verbal agreement to the WWF about wrestling for them in the near future.

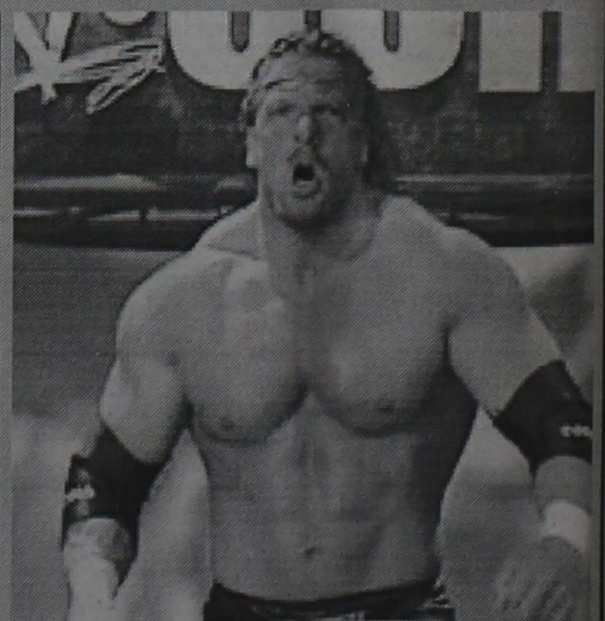
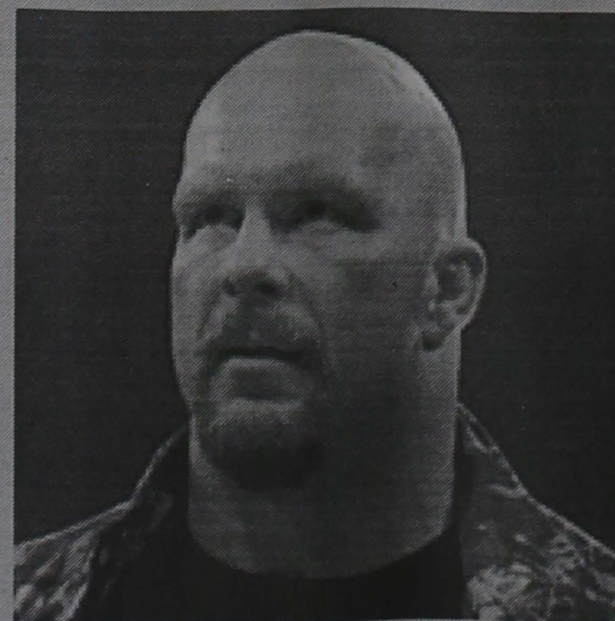
The WWF wants to have Scott Steiner on their roster, but they are unsure about his current health situation. Steiner has a nagging

foot injury, and the WWF is hesitant about it.

The WWF wants the services of Dawn Marie, who worked in ECW and several independent promotions as a valet and a manager.

The Rock is scheduled to appear on Saturday Night Live again in the near future.

At a recent live event in Wilkes-Barre, PA, the APA and the Dudleyz had their final tag team match before the roster split. After the match, the wrestlers stepped out of character in the middle of the ring to share their respect with each other. Then, they brought some beer into the ring, and the APA, the Dudleyz, and Stacy Keibler celebrated. That is all for now. Hope you enjoy.



All signs point to a Stone Cold-Triple H showdown in future WWF action due to their backstage feud.