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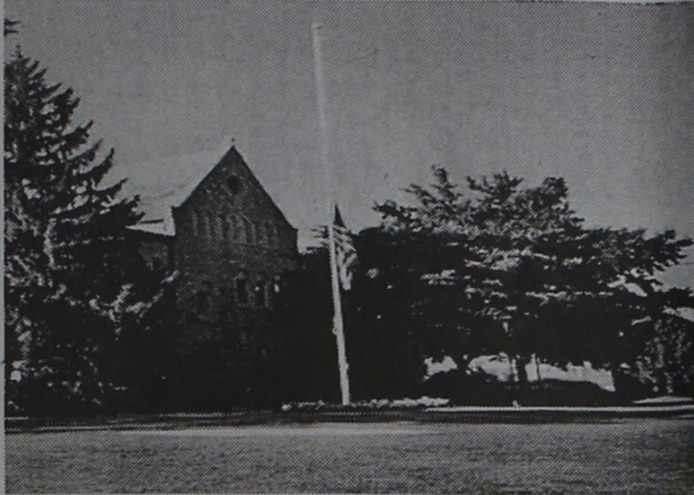
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Ursinus Remembers September 11 in Silence, Art, and Prayer



Dana Mazzenga
Grizzly Staff Writer

All over the nation, Americans memorialized, commemorated, honored, and remembered September 11, 2001. While large ceremonies took place in New York City, at the Pentagon, and in Shanksville, Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, and its surrounding community remembered in their own ways. For the Montgomery County community, as well as for the rest of the country, the flag now hangs in home windows. It appears on cars in the form of a bumper sticker. It blows in the wind from the poles that once displayed sea-

sonal and decorative flags for homes. But these flags don't come down. On the anniversary of 9/11, however, it was as if a protective blanket of bright stars and broad stripes covered all of Montgomery County and the country surrounding it. Where Main Street, Collegeville, turns into Ridge Pike, Limerick, a giant crane stretched up to the sky and held the banner of freedom high and strong for the entire world to see, just as it did one year ago. Homes in Pottstown painted their windows red, white, and blue with words such as "God Bless America," "Home of the Free,"

and "USA." Ceremonies and memorials were held at local churches. Newspapers printed poems and essays remembering the feelings and events of September 11, 2002. Pottstown's Goodwill Fire Co. held a memorial service, as did many other surrounding firehouses in the community. Some people took off from work to spend the day with their families. Others, not having that option, dressed in the attire of reds, whites, and blues as they got onto the school bus or headed off to work.

Ursinus College, provided a number of events in honor of the people who lost their lives on that devastating day. "Nine-Eleven: Poems for Carrying on" was a week-long exhibit of poems and other written remembrances displayed on the third floor of Olin Hall. Bomberger Hall held a memorial service at noon on September 11, 2002.

Berman Museum sponsored a showing of an HBO documentary covering the events, in detail, of September 11, 2001. Students also attended the Collegeville Borough Community Memorial Service on September 10.

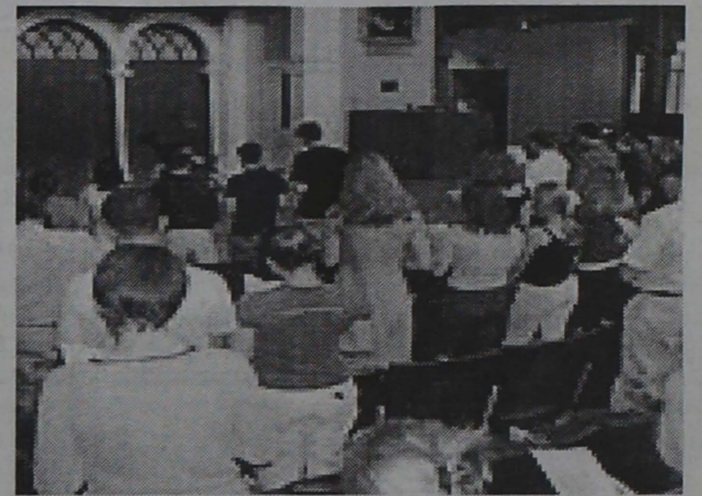
Two longer commemorations are still being held on campus. The first is entitled, "Imag[in]ing September 11: The Ursinus Community Looks Back." This is an ongoing project in which the students, faculty, and members of the Collegeville Community are invited to contribute.

"Imag[in]ing" urges people to donate visuals, interviews, and works of art expressing their feelings concerning the events of September 11, 2001. A specific project included in this larger undertaking is referred to as "I Remember." For this project, students are asked to stop by Berman Museum, Myrin Library, or Wismer Center where they can pick up a camera. They are then asked to take a picture of the place they were when they first heard of the attacks.

On Wednesday, September 25, this portion of "Imag[in]ing" will end, and the film will be developed for display. These pictures will be featured along with, as Lisa Minardi, from the Berman Museum informed "...other mixed-media student works, including sketches, paintings, collages, writing, poems, and more." Also, in front of the Berman

Museum, there is a space enclosed by four walls of fencing. It reads, "What was here is not and, because we remember, is. Who was here is not and, because we remember, survives." It is an eternal landmark established to forever honor the lives lost not only on September 11, 2001, but also for those affected by all other American tragedies. It is called "Four Doors."

The remembrances do not end here. The tears may ease and Americans will continue on with their lives, but the remembrances will not end here. Next year, and the next year, and for hundreds of years beyond that, September 11 will sound a definitive bell in the hearts of not only our American brethren, but also in many of the hearts of others who inhabit this planet earth. The bell will ring of the day that Freedom, Strength, and Liberty was viciously and unexpectedly attacked... and still won.



Playmate and AIDS Activist Shares Story with Ursinus

Quinn Dinsmore and Kate Juliano
Grizzly Section Editors

A young woman who once said she didn't have a future told a large group of Ursinus students she will never stop fighting the HIV virus...and helping young people protect themselves.

Rebekka Armstrong, a Playmate and AIDS activist, shared her story and advice with 120 students and administration on Monday, Sept. 16 in Pphaler Auditorium.

"This is what AIDS can look like," the cover model told students at the CAB sponsored event. "It doesn't discriminate. It could be you."

Armstrong experienced what she called a rollercoaster of emotions fighting AIDS. In a video documentary, students watched a pale Armstrong say she was tired of living. "I don't remember what it feels like to feel good," she said.

In contrast, Armstrong appeared healthy and strong as she discussed the dark days of her diagnosis.

The former Miss September 1986 enjoyed a successful career since the age of eighteen. However, her Hollywood lifestyle soon came to an end when she noticed

she was tired and bruising easily in August of 1989.

When her menstrual cycle became irregular, she feared she was pregnant. During a complete physical, she decided to get tested for HIV at the last minute.

Her instincts proved to be deadly when she was diagnosed with HIV, contracted at the age of 16.

"I freaked out," Armstrong recalled. She began to fight the disease when the medical world provided few treatments. "All I knew about HIV was death," she said.

Armstrong started out taking 6 AZT pills 3 times a day. Presently, people living with HIV and AIDS are only permitted to take 1 to 2 pills a day maximum. She couldn't keep anything in her system. "I dragged my mattress so that it was between my kitchen and my bathroom just in case" she said.

The next five years included painful reactions to treatment and little hope for a normal life. Armstrong thought she was dying. Feeling hopeless, Armstrong turned to the streets.

She self-medicated by shooting up with speed and drinking

heavily. "I was dying anyway so I decided to go out with a bang," she said.

Because she was neglecting her medication and destroying her body, she became sick almost immediately. She developed what was known as "Wasting Syndrome," weighing less than 100 pounds. She had a fever that increased daily and a constant headache. Armstrong was so desperate she finally reached out for help, something her pride had not allowed in the past.

Armstrong was diagnosed with two brain infections and an intestinal tract infection. Doctors performed seven spinal taps in four days.

Later, Armstrong found out that the new medication was causing her pancreas to rupture. After that, she began to drink heavily.

"My favorite drink was more," she joked.

Finally, she hit rock bottom. Feel-

ing completely lost, Armstrong mixed a fatal combination of drugs and tequila, and drove into a brick wall. She was in a coma for 3 days.

Armstrong's life turned around dramatically after she attended a woman's seminar. She met sixty to seventy women, all infected with HIV and AIDS. Armstrong recalls that some of the women were so sick, they were restricted to wheelchairs; some couldn't even hold their heads up. After that, she decided to change her life.

Today, Armstrong is taking a HIV "cocktail." Of the three medications she is on, two are toxic to her liver, another causes mitochondrial damage. This damage is resulting in frequent pain and chronic fatigue.

However, Armstrong's outlook is anything but negative. She knows more about her disease now than she ever knew before. She is determined to prevent other

people from becoming infected.

"A lot of kids are having sex," she said. "Why not give them the information they need to save their lives? Why can't I be that person?"

According to the Center for Disease Control, over 36 million people are living with HIV or AIDS.

"Ten thousand people die a year," she explained. "This disease is treatable and preventable. Why throw your life away for one night?"

Armstrong urged students to set boundaries, use protection and love themselves. While low self-esteem is something that she still struggles with on a daily basis, Armstrong has learned to gain respect, in part by sharing her story.

Actively involved in physical fitness and in excellent health in spite of having the virus for over 17 years, she works as a Playmate, representing the Play-

mate Foundation's College Campus Safer Sex education program.

With an undetectable viral load, she is also the spokeswoman for Cable Positive.

It took eight years for Armstrong to come forward and she's glad to share her story. "I was terrified people would treat me like toxic waste," she commented. "Now I have found my voice."

Armstrong urges students to seek more information on her website www.rebekkaonline.com. Her lecture, filled with humor and sometimes graphic details of the life of an HIV woman, seemed well-received by the large number of students in attendance.

Many came up to her afterwards to thank her for sharing her message of inspiration and safety. Armstrong's dedication seemed evident as she told the students, "This virus has met someone who's going to fight back."

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What's a Watson?

Brooks Reuter
Grizzly Staff Writer

Many of you have probably seen the "Got Watson?" signs around campus. Do people really know what Watson is?

In May of 2001 Ursinus College was added to the list of schools in the Thomas J. Watson foundation list, which included fifty of the top liberal arts colleges.

Being a member in the foundation makes Ursinus seniors eligible for the Watson Fellowships, which pay for independent study, and foreign travel the first year after graduation.

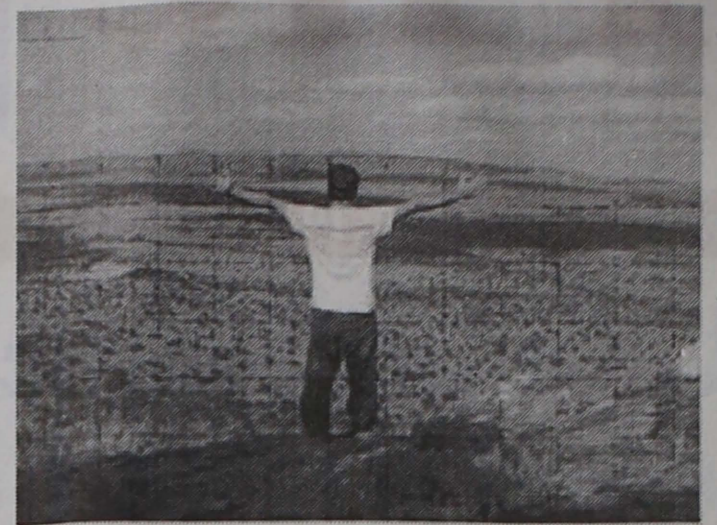
Students interested in Watson can apply by

sending in a feasible idea, which is creative and personally significant.

Students are not allowed to return home from their travels for an entire 12 months.

The Watson Foundation gives away sixty fellowships a year. Each fellowship is in the amount of \$22,000.

Currently Ursinus has one senior who is overseas with the help of Watson. Aaron Ranck graduated from Ursinus last spring. Ranck was a history major and before he graduated he applied for the Watson Fellowship, and was accepted.



Currently Aaron is in Tanzania, working on a project called, "Cultivating the Earth: Agrarian Life:

Brazil, Jordan, Tanzania."

Watson can help many students travel the world and further their education independently.

Potential Students Check out Ursinus during Red and Gold

Meghan Jarrett
Grizzly Staff Writer

For many high school seniors, anxieties about which college or university to attend are now settling in.

High school seniors wanting to attend college are beginning to make school visitations and are narrowing down their choices.

Ursinus is attempting to lure in seniors through numerous "Red and Gold" days that are held in the fall and early winter.

The Red and Gold days are held so that prospective students may attend classes, meet current students and professors, and become better oriented with the campus. Prospective students also attend the social activities offered

on the day they visit, and eat in the cafeteria.

Currently, the school is offering both a one-day open house, and a two-day program that includes an overnight visit. The campus offered one of the day programs last Friday, September 13.

Sloane Gibb, Assistant Director of Admissions said, "The open houses are an opportunity for students to come to campus and live the life of an Ursinus student for the day."

The campus hosts six Red and Gold's during the academic year. Because an interview is required of any student wishing to apply for financial aid, the Red and Gold program also gives those who

have not interviewed the opportunity to do so.

Along with attending classes, there are also several information sessions offered on topics such as, "The First Year Experience", "Being a Student Athlete", and "Student Life".

Tours are offered all day for students and their families. Gibb commented, "Our goal for the day is to give prospective students an authentic view of what campus life is like. This is why we let them choose their own classes and go to those classes on their own and not follow someone else around."

The three overnight programs offered are similar to the day programs.

Prospective students are matched with a host who has similar interests and the student spends the night in the host's residence hall room. Gibb says that so far the admissions office is very pleased with the amount of students willing to host Red & Gold students for an evening.

According to the Office of Admissions, approximately 49 percent of students in attendance at last year's Red and Gold days went on to enroll at Ursinus.

Approximately 95 students and their parents attended last Friday's Red and Gold, which according to the Office of Admissions, is the highest response in Ursinus history.

Fighting for the Crown: North Carolina's Double Queens

Blake Forrest
Grizzly Staff Writer

This year, the Miss America pageant is about more than just expensive dresses, high heels and big hair. It's also about controversy.

Controversy is not new for the contest. In 1984, Vanessa Williams resigned her title as Miss America, after nude photos of her were exposed.

Eighteen years later Rebekah Revels, the original winner of Miss North Carolina, is stirring up a media frenzy of her own. She turned over the state crown in July when her ex-boyfriend said he would expose topless pictures of her.

After her resignation, Misty Clymer, first runner-up, took the state crown. Revels sued to get the crown back, saying she was pressured to resign. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported (9/7/02) that she resigned after Miss America officials told North Carolina pageant officials that she would be ineligible because their contract prohibits contestants from, "engaging in any activity that could reasonably be characterized as dishonest, immoral or indecent."

The case is currently working its way through federal court. Revels' eligibility is now in the hands of U.S. District Court Judge James Fox. She also has sued her ex-boyfriend, Tosh Welch. Revels claims her circumstances are

different than that of Williams' because Williams posed for the pictures in a studio, whereas Welch took the photos while Revels was changing clothes.

A North Carolina state court served the Miss America Organization with a temporary restraining order to treat Revels as a contestant.

For now, both continue to prepare for the pageant which concludes September 21 in Atlantic City.

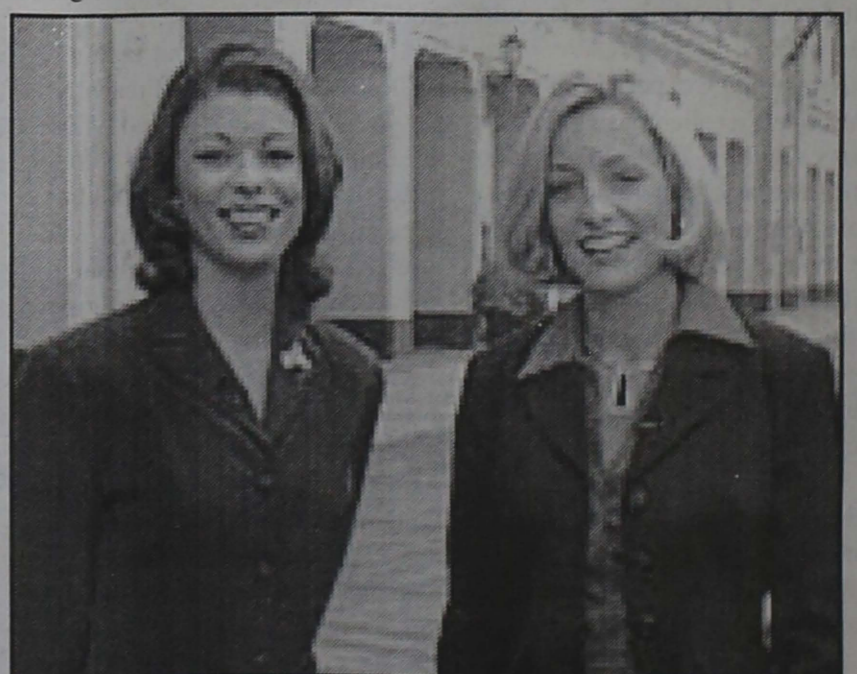
Many of the other 50 contestants have expressed disappointment that the controversy is getting so much attention.

Every little girl dreams of being crowned Miss America and

they don't want their chance in the spotlight to be overshadowed by what some are calling a catfight for the crown.

According to *The Press of Atlantic City* (9/11/02) Miss Texas Lisa Dalzell said, "All of us have worked long and hard to be here. We have worked hard to dispel stereotypes and get rid of the negative things people think about pageants. And now, all of a sudden, it's coming across as a 'catfight.'"

Until the court reaches a decision, you will be seeing not one, but two representatives wearing the Miss North Carolina sash. The 2002 Miss America pageant will be one for the books, as the two ladies from the Tarheel State wait it out.



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Stealing from Zacks: A Common Practice that Hurts All

Lauren Springer
Grizzly Staff Writer

Don't play innocent. You know you've done it before. It starts with a bag of Doritos, or perhaps a fruit cup for the health conscious. Gaining confidence, you move on to greater spoils, like Yoo-hoo and Rice Crispie treats. Ultimately, you become a professional pilferer, making off with pizzas and subs from Zack's.

Stealing from Zack's seems to be a deeply embedded tradition among students at Ursinus College. However, lately, because of increased prices and long lines, it appears as though an unusually high number of students are resorting to sneaking off with snacks and meals.

One young man behind me in line the other day commented as he walked away with his hoagie, "I

don't have time to wait in another line. This is ridiculous." With a disgusted sigh, he took his sandwich and left.

Another student, Rick Dunbar, claims that stealing from Zack's is his "silent protest." Dunbar feels he is justified in not paying for food because "the food sucks, they're stingy with the rations, and I pay too much money to this school to have them overcharge me for crappy food."

Though it seems like everyone has stolen something from Zack's, Kara Krall, the Assistant Director of Dining Services, asserts that she hasn't noticed any significant increase in lost inventory.

Nor has she observed any student in the act of stealing. "We do try to keep an eye on students and

we try to keep the lines short to cut down on people stealing," Krall said.

Even so, she explained that open bags of chips and empty pudding and pasta cups found littering the ordering area are the most telling signs of stealing.

"Because we keep the 16 ounce refill cups behind the register now," Krall said, "the thing I've noticed most is people saving their refill cups to get sodas later. It's pretty cheap to buy a soda, so saving cups is pretty bad."

Krall clarified that though students may feel more inclined to steal because of the rise in food prices, the increased price is not to account for the lost inventory. Rather, inflation is the culprit for pushing the cost of meals up.

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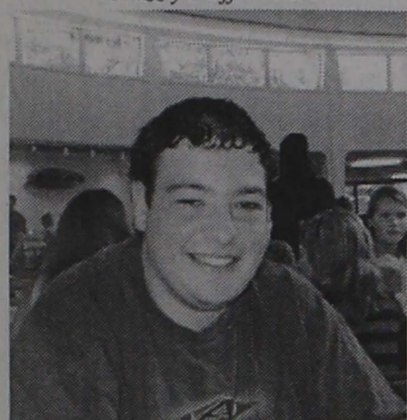
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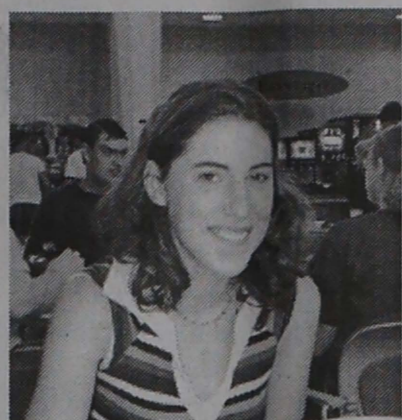
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What did you think of the Freshmen "Sex Talk" during Orientation?

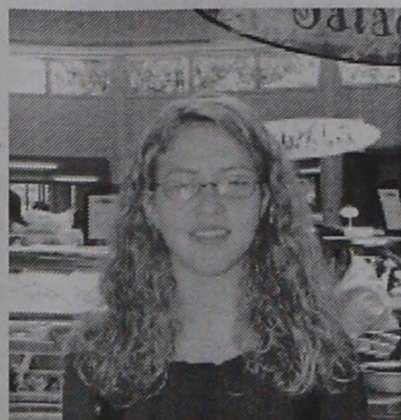
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Greg Striano, 2002
"His comments were misleading and freshmen didn't get the right impression from the talk."



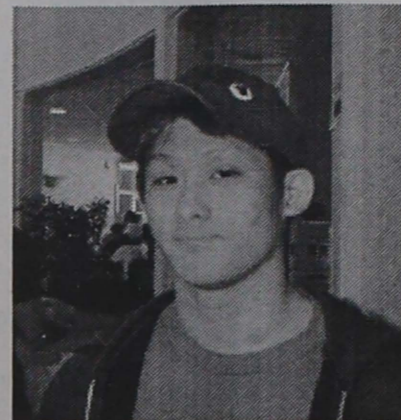
Elizabeth Higgs, 2006
"It was comically appalling."



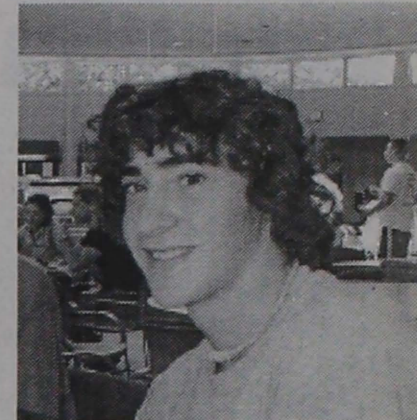
Brooke Swalm, 2005
"He was more concerned with appealing to the students than addressing the matter at hand."



Nickie Tamny, 2006
"He was more concerned with being funny than getting his point across."



Chris Lu, 2006
"He put too much emphasis on it; he needed to tone it down a little."



James Hunt, 2006
"It was good for everyone to get on the same page coming into school as far as relationships go."



Laptops Rule!

Dan Devlin
Grizzly Staff Writer

One thing that sets Ursinus College apart from the other schools I applied to was the laptop program. Everywhere else you had to bring your own computer, but here, that was not the case. It was provided by the school at no upfront cost or effort, meaning that I did not have to go to a store and spend 1800 dollars on a laptop. I was glad that I did not have to incur more debt in order to further my education. Considering the costs of some of the other schools I applied to, like Dickinson at \$35,000, it wasn't too bad coming to a school that cost less and included a computer.

Laptops also prove to be useful educational tools. If I need to look something up online, or find out

what the homework was for a particular class, I have a computer only a few feet from my bed. There's no need to walk to the library. Also, our professors are within easy reach through the campus e-mail network if there is ever a question or concern. I'd much rather send out an e-mail than run around campus trying to find their office.

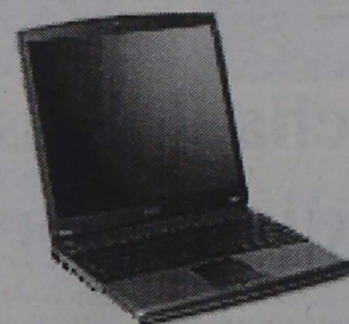
In addition, the laptops bring the campus together and create a sense of unity among the student body. Since we all have the same computers, we can easily share music, copy programs or chat on instant messenger with each other without any hassles. Updates and info from the various departments and

clubs are easily distributed to all students over the network, saving time and increasing overall awareness. The laptops help to reinforce the idea that Ursinus is a community, and that we are all linked in some way. In a new environment such as this, it feels good to know that we all have something in common right from the start.

In conclusion, the laptops are an excellent thing to have. They save us a lot of money, help us further our education, and link us to the rest of the campus. I'm sure there are many technical problems that may pop up, but the benefits certainly outweigh the risks of a few inconveniences.

Crossfire

Are the Laptops Good or Bad?



Laptops are Awful!

Johanna Nash
Grizzly Staff Writer

One of the big incentives to choose Ursinus, over any other college, was the "free" laptop offered to freshman at the beginning of the semester. What was failed to be mentioned was the \$4,000 increase in tuition and the numerous aggravations that came along with this great investment.

When I graduated from high school my dad was all ready to buy me a fully loaded, brand new computer, until he found out Ursinus was offering all incoming freshmen brand new IBM Thinkpad Laptops. I was so excited about getting a new computer with high speed internet access and all the features I could ever want. This excitement lasted all of two weeks until reality kicked in and we all began to see just how awful these computers really were. With all the problems that came along with them, most of us used them primarily for downloading songs. Soon enough, the one good feature offered on our computers was taken away. The school began to catch on that students were taking advantage of the fast network connection for reasons other than they had had planned. Now, we are just left with slow computers and a very small play list of songs.

The computers did not start off bad, but it seemed that everyone's took a turn for the worse after a few months of school had passed.

One day walking out of Zack's I glanced down at an ad in the paper and sure enough, there were our laptops being advertised for \$1,399.00. I was beginning to wonder where all the money went seeing as tuition was bumped up a couple thousand dollars after we were admitted. Our computers were having the same problems most computers have; only other ones take a couple years to develop such troubles. The battery would only last about a half hour until the warning came on that it needed to be plugged in. As soon as one program was downloaded, it became so slow, even doing the smallest task as opening Microsoft Word took a couple of minutes. The hype behind the "free" computers was slowly wearing down as we came to the realization of what we actually ended up with. It was easy for others to tell us not to complain because we got them for free, but the raise in tuition did not make them seem any freer than if I had paid for them with my own cash.

When the end of sophomore year finally came along, we got all excited about once again, receiving new computers. I remember being a little miffed at the beginning of the year when the new freshmen all got a Dell. Those computers were a lot better than the ones we had our freshman year. Now

it was our time again though for the class of 2004 to get a brand new computer. We should have known not to get excited. I really feel like we ended up with the leftovers from the freshmen class. These new computers not only had an even smaller memory space than our old ones, but also took about a half hour to start up. I cannot stand when I have to restart my computer because it takes so long to log into the work station. My new computer also is not compatible with my old printer and mouse. I have tried numerous times to use different ports and connections but they still do not work. The network is even slower than ever, to the point where it does not even matter now about downloading songs, it cannot even download the Ursinus website.

At this point though, it does not even matter anymore. I would rather go to the library to type up my paper and know it is not going to crash in the middle of it. It is sad to say, but for the majority of the time I use my computer merely for talking to people on instant messenger and listening to the few songs I was able to download. Other than that, I do not trust it to write my papers because I do not want to lose all the information when I'm just about done. I cannot even do my banking online anymore because the connection is too slow to boot up the website.

Sound Off!

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Partying: Hard work on Campus

Amy Beyer
Grizzly Staff Writer

As a junior I look back to my freshman year and remember how excited I used to get for parties. My friends and I would get all dressed up, put on a lot of makeup and do our hair.

For what??? This is a question I find myself asking every weekend while I'm getting ready to go out. I now find myself going out half the time in my pajamas, no makeup on and my hair pulled back into a ball of mess on my head.

So what changed so much from freshman year? As a freshman, the college party scene was drastically different from my high school social life. Everything was so exciting, new and different. In college there are no parents asking you where you are going, who you are going out with and what time you will be home.

I went crazy. Well, not literally, but I loved to party. I loved going out to huge parties to meet new

people and pushing my limits on how late I could stay out without being late for class the next day. Now the once sheer excitement of going to a huge party has faded. Instead, I find myself smothered in an overcrowded room full of sweaty people with unfamiliar faces. The desire to meet new people has changed into the desire to leave and go home with my friends.

So what happened? Is it the parties that suck or am I just changing as I get older? So I decided to ask several people whether they thought parties sucked or not. Stephanie

Covert, a Psychology major from the class of 2003, states, "I don't think parties suck because your freshman and sophomore year it's something new and fun. But by your junior and senior year they're old and your ready for a change. Anyways, by your junior and se-

nior year, your dating pool has shrunk."

Nicole Silversteen, a Business major from the class of 2004, states "If you like the same sweaty people in overcrowded rooms every weekend, then parties are fun. But if you don't, stay in and go to bed early."

Bryn Grothmann, an Exercise and Sports Science major from the class of 2005, said, "There's no variety to the parties. It's the same houses and the same people every weekend."

After talking with several other people, they all basically said the same thing. It's not the parties that suck. The parties haven't changed one bit since I first came to Ursinus. It is the people who change. People's ideas of fun change as they get older. Things I found fun because they were exciting and new as a freshman I now find dull and redundant.

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Want a chance to see innovative art performances right here on campus for free? Performers from Philadelphia Fringe will present the third annual Ursinus Fringe Festival from September 20th-22nd. The Fringe Festival began in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1947 when eight theater groups tried to become a part of the Edinburgh International Festival. After getting kicked out, they made their own celebration on the outskirts of town and performed. Their festival

turned out to be more popular than the official one and gained media attention. The Fringe Festival got its name from a reporter because it took place on "the fringes of town."

According to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival website, Fringe Festivals take place in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Italy, as well as the United States.

Senior Diana Dabkowski says, "The Fringe Festival is unique because it lowers the boundary of entry for performers and the audi-

ence. It is hard to define what the Fringe is; it incorporates dance, music, and poetry." at didabkowski@ursinus.edu.

On Friday, September 20, Chris McGovern (stage name: Jersey Boy) will perform *Unlearn Whatat* at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Theatre. Her performance is physical theater: a combination of dance, aerial combines stand-up and sketch comedy with music. Also on Friday night, The Enraged Cow will put on *The Same Old Story* at 8:30 p.m. in Ritter Theatre. The performance utilizes multimedia to tell a story. All are encouraged to perform, but presentations are limited to ten minutes. Interested students should contact Diana

Performance will present *The Goddess Project* at 7:30 p.m. The performance is site-specific and will take place outdoors between Berman Museum, Bomberger, and Olin. The feminine experience will be demonstrated by painted women on pedestals and with dance. After the show, there will be a discussion where the show and process behind it are explained. Diana encourages everyone to attend the Fringe Festival because "it is an awesome opportunity and an honor that we can get artists to come and perform at our

school." According to Junior Kate Juliano, "I am excited to see the Fringe Festival this year. The performers are all very talented with a variety of specialties. The venues change depending on what the show is, some are in the theater, but some are outside."

Domenick Scudera, founder of Philadelphia's Theater Rumpus and an Assistant Professor of Communication Studies and Theater at Ursinus organized the event. All of the performances will be free.

Michael Lasser: Radio Historian

Cara Nageli

Grizzly Staff Writer

Michael Lasser, host of the national radio program, *Fascinatin' Rhythm*, spoke in Olin Auditorium last Thursday.

Along with hosting and producing the radio show, Lasser is a music and theater critic, writer, and gives lectures nationwide. His lecture, titled *Let 'em Have It Just That Way: Songwriters of the Harlem Renaissance*, discussed the effect that African American songwriters, such as Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, and Andy Razaf, had on music and culture during the 1920s and 1930s. Lasser also focused on the African American performers of the Harlem Renaissance in both popular music and Broadway shows. He incorporated musical selections from the time period to enhance the presentation.

"The Harlem Renaissance was foremost a literary movement," Lasser said, "but it was the songwriters and performers that drew people to Harlem". He added that the songwriters "helped alter

and redefine what it's meant to be an American."

The lecture is part of a series of programs this month on African American culture that supplement the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum's *African American Works on Paper: The Wes and Missy Cochran Collection*. Lasser's presentation concluded with a reception in the Main Gallery of the Berman Museum.

According to the website for Rochester's WXXI, the station from which *Fascinatin' Rhythm* originated, the weekly, nationally syndicated radio show features "radio essays" on various topics in American music. The topics discussed range from particular performers and songwriters to musical theater performances. Music is played during the program as well. Listeners can tune in to *Fascinatin' Rhythm* on 100 stations across the country, although none are in the Philadelphia area. Lasser has hosted the show since 1980.

Storyteller Visits Berman

John Fee

Grizzly Copy Editor

Charlotte Blake Austin, an African American storyteller, appeared for two hours in the Berman Museum last Friday. She told several classic African folk stories, sang songs while playing an African String instrument.

She was energetic and quick witted, and her stories were engrossing even while being simple and easy to follow. Her music was amazing, and kept the entire audience captivated.

She told several African folktales, including one about a woman trying to win the affection of her stepson by making a magic potion from the whiskers of a lion and the revival of a lost hunter by his sons and the gods. She also told a slave tale about a slave with a perfect memory whom the devil wishes to use in hell, and a fable about a

monkey who outwits a buzzard.

Austin has been a storyteller since she retired from teaching, and claims that she wished to be a storyteller since she was a child. Recently there has been an upsurge of storytellers in this country, taking the traditions of the African 'Griots' and many of the stories kept alive in African cultures and introducing them to other places. Griots were the keepers of the history in African Tribes, and since they did not write those histories down, they became oral storytellers.

Blake is from Philadelphia, and has appeared in many famous local theater halls, including performances with the Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the National Association of Black Storytellers.



Berman Museum: A Great Place to Visit

Lisa Minardi

Grizzly Staff Writer

Have you ever been inside the Berman Museum of Art? Maybe you've seen some of the event fliers, or read some of the e-mails, and intended to visit, but never wound up going. Maybe you barely know where the museum is, let alone what's inside of it.

A new group on campus has been started in hopes of increasing student attendance to museum exhibits and events. At the group's first meeting, many members felt that there simply is not enough basic knowledge of the museum. This article is intended to help with that problem, and is the first of many that will help bring the museum into the student community.

First, let's start with the very basics. The museum hours of operation are 9-5 Monday thru Friday and 12-4:30 on weekends. While the sign on the doors says Closed Mondays, the museum is indeed still open to the campus community and you may come in just like any other day. Also, there is no charge to anyone who uses the museum. The museum has many tables and chairs available for studying in the Upper Gallery. Museum receptions are always free and feature great refreshments, if you need another reason to attend besides the art...

The museum operates with a professional full-time staff of four. Lisa Hanover is the director of the museum, and oversees fundraising, writes grants, and arranges for exhibits. Dr. Susan Shifrin is the museum educator and joined us this July. Her job is currently a one-year grant-funded position to create educational outreach pro-

grams for both the campus and local community. The collections manager is Andrea Cooper, who cares for the museum's collections as well as overseeing installation of exhibits. Laura Steen is the administrative assistant who helps everyone with everything imaginable. There is also a student staff of 12 museum or curatorial assistants who work at the reception desk, help with exhibit installations, and also work with the collections. These students include: Amy Beyer, Derese Getnet, Ryo Igarashi, Joanne Brosh, Laura McCann, Sarah Kauffman, Lisa Minardi, Joe Klim, Jeff Vicki, Abbey Sangmeister, Kate Chapman, and Holly Poorman.

First built as a library, the museum opened in 1989 after extensive renovations to the building. The original entrance was on the opposite side of the building from where it is today, now used inside as a sculpture court. Philip and Muriel Berman donated the money for the museum's creation, and thus it was named in their honor. Many pieces in the collection were donated by the Bermans, who traveled the world collecting fine modern art. Philip Berman attended Ursinus for one year in 1932-3, when he left to run his family's Hess truck business. He passed away in 1997. Muriel Berman lives in Allentown and still visits the museum frequently.

Did you know the museum has a library inside? The library is on the second floor just outside the elevator, housing many fine art, art history, and museum related books.

There are also books on specific

artists and genres, as well as past art show catalogs from other museums in the area. These books are catalogued as part of the regular library system, so you may search for them just as you would any other book through the Myrin website. The library is open during regular museum hours.

The museum has two galleries for exhibit space, as well as a sculpture court. When you enter the museum, the main gallery is directly ahead of you and includes a small Front Gallery and a large open room. In addition to art exhibits, many meetings and receptions are held there throughout the year. On the second floor of the museum is the upper gallery, which features art exhibits independent of the main gallery. Each gallery has different opening and closing dates for shows. The sculpture court is located on the first floor, through the back of the main gallery, behind two large curtained doors with an exit sign above them. The sculpture court houses some very interesting pieces, along with more of the tonal sculptures that you can touch to hear them chime. The sculpture court, as the original entrance, is also a memorial to Ursinus students who were wounded or killed in World War I and II. The names of those students are engraved on the marble walls.

Look for an article next week about the contents of the museum's collections. In the meantime, mark one of the upcoming museum events on your calendar and plan to attend. We'd love to see you there!

Upcoming Events in Berman Museum

Friday, September 20
Talk by Emma Amos
4:00-5:00, Main Gallery

Sunday, September 22
Opening reception of Donald Meyer Exhibit, Upper Gallery 3:00-5:00 and last day of Wes and Missy Cochran Exhibit, Main Gallery

Sunday, September 29-Friday, October 4
Student work-in-progress exhibit to commemorate events of September 11th, featuring photos from the disposable cameras and other mixed-media student works, including sketches, paintings, collages, writing, poems, and more.

Condoms in Collegeville: Comparative Price Report

Jen Brink
Grizzly Guide Editor

Okay, so, you're in college. By this point everyone has, or at least should have, been educated on the birds and the bees, and the STDs, so let's skip all the crap and get down to it. We all know that it's important to use condoms while having sex to avoid the transfer of any sexually transmitted diseases, and to avoid pregnancy. Yeah, so it might seem like a mood killer, but I bet a screaming infant, or really nasty rash is even worse, so suck it up and put it on. Well, now that I've got your attention I'll let you know where you can shop around to get the best deals on your love gloves.

I'm sure that most of you are aware that the Wellness Center may not be good for much, but they do have a help-yourself basket of LifeStyles that are absolutely and completely free. Of course, if you're not comfortable trying to sneak across the creaking floor of Sprinkle to grab a handful of rub-

bers in front of the nurse who will later this year test you for strep throat, then you might just want to go buy them (Although if she does see you, she might skip asking you if you know about all the STDs on campus next time around). You might think it's embarrassing to go and take them to the counter, but if you get a little nervous, just imagine how I felt with a pen and paper taking down brand names and prices.

When I was looking around at prices I didn't go for anything extravagant or flavorful. Just the prices for a twelve pack of latex lubed up male condoms. LifeStyles are the most common to come by, as it appears, in stores. Clemens sells them for the remarkably low price of \$5.99. Acme runs \$7.29, CVS is \$9.99 and Eckerd at the way-too-expensive amount of \$10.79. Trojan condoms, for the Trojan man in you, are the second most commonly found brand.

Clemens, again, is surprisingly the lowest cost at \$7.99, then Acme at \$8.99, Eckerd at \$10.99 and CVS at \$12.99. If you're more comfortable paying more money for condoms then you can go for Durex. They're not available at Clemens, but you can get them for \$9.99 at Acme, \$12.39 at Eckerd, and \$12.99 at CVS.

For the brave women out there, Acme also sells the Reality female condom. It comes in a box of five (with a free sixth one if you hurry) for about ten bucks. It's the only store in this area that I saw even had a variation of the female condom, so if that's what you're looking for, that's where you've got to go, and good luck.

If you're not liking any of the aforementioned suggested retailers then you can always try shopping online. You can head to the Trojan website at trojan.com and get a free sample of a new "Her Pleasure" condom, but it's only

one per mailing address so you can't abuse the privilege. Other websites you can check out are condomania.com, condom.com, quikcondoms.com, safesense.com, durex.com, onlycondoms.com, and freecondoms.com. The last one actually does send you free condoms, with the catch that you have to give your information to thousands of solicitors to gain condom points. However, if you gather enough points they will send you five hundred condoms. Fathom that.

Whatever you decide to do, hopefully this will help you out in some way. Just remember that it's better to be safe than sorry. Saran wrap and rubber bands, contrary to popular belief, do not have the same effect. You're better off springing for the real thing, even if that means coughing up the last ten bucks you were saving for your case of Natty this weekend. Priorities, gang, priorities.



Under 21 Doesn't Mean You Can't Have Fun

Johanna Nash
Grizzly Staff Writer

Seeing as how we're only 45 minutes outside of Philadelphia, Ursinus students have the option of getting off campus for a night to enjoy a number of night clubs that are accessible to everyone, including the under 21-year-old-crowd. For those who are interested in the night club scene, Club Egypt, located at the intersection of 520 N. Columbus Blvd and Spring Garden Street of Philadelphia, offers "Pulse Wednesday" from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for all people 17 and older. There is a \$10 cover to enter, and soda, juice and water sold for \$2. "Fashionable club attire" is stressed, and jeans, work boots and/or athletic shoes are not permitted. Shampoo, another popular club, has only a \$7 cover and is known for "Lifted Sundays," from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. featuring a foam party in the garden groove with DJ Jimmy Mac. Sometimes you might just need a different scene for the

night, and with the easy access into these clubs and ability to obtain alcohol there might be more of an incentive for some. On the other hand, some might be turned off by the all the stereotypes that come with the clubbing scene.

Philadelphia's two well-known clubs, Egypt and Shampoo, have the "17 to enter, 21 to drink policy," allowing for a wide range of age groups. When asked if an under 21-year-old crowd cramped her style at a club, 21-year-old Ursinus senior, Lisa Christy responded, "No, it's the same as going to a party on campus. There are people like me who are 21, but there are also freshmen who are only 17 and 18, and they don't get in the way." When asked how he felt about taking a night off campus to party at a club, a sophomore asking to remain anonymous said, "I like going to clubs. Ever since I grew facial hair, I've been

able to get served alcohol, so I have a pretty good time when I go." 19-year-old, Ursinus sophomore, Heather Kaczor claims, "I'm not really into the clubbing scene. If you want to go out to a club looking like 'a hooch,' hook up with 5 different people, and leave thinking you had the best night ever, then cool, that's your thing. I would rather stay on campus and get wasted with my friends and then laugh about it the next morning. It's too much of a hassle anyway to have to worry about a designated driver."

With the options out there, it is good to know what an alternative to a night on campus is. There are obviously two completely different opinions of the clubbing scene. If you are one to get down, party, dance, and have a good time, these clubs might offer you a change of scenery every now and then.

A Sexy Treat To Share

Marie DiFeliciano
Grizzly Staff Writer

Strawberries and Chocolate (yields 1 serving)

Ingredients-

One package of dessert shells (you can find these at any local grocery store, they kinda look like little tea cup saucers)
Milk Chocolate bar (nothing with any filling)
Pint of strawberries
Whipped cream
Chocolate chip morsels

Directions-

Start by melting the

chocolate in a pot, the microwave might work too.

Put something under your dessert shell, just so nothing drips onto the table

While the chocolate is melting, cut the strawberries into quarters (don't forget to take the stems off!)

Once the chocolate is melted pour a little into the middle of the dessert shell so it soaks in

Scoop some whipped cream on top of that
Drop some strawberries

on the whipped cream
Now drizzle some more chocolate over the strawberries and top it all off with the chocolate chips.

*Instead of strawberries you can use any fruit that can be cut in to tiny pieces such as kiwi, banana, or raspberries

*You can also replace the chocolate chips for a crumbled candy bar or cookie like Oreos, Butterfinger, or Reese's.

Find someone to share it with and enjoy!

Greek Corner

Read about the fraternities and sororities on campus! There are interesting facts and places to meet the brothers and sisters!

Alpha Sigma Nu is a women's local sorority in 1929. Our colors are silver and cherry and our motto is Scholarship, Loyalty and Service. The Sig Nu sisters participate in many sports such as field hockey, volleyball, rugby, swimming, basketball, and lacrosse. Also, some of the sisters are RA's, OA's, and write for the school newspaper. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu can be found in Todd Hall, Reimert 106 and 204. Come out to any of our parties and get to know the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu!

Beta Sigma Lambda is a fraternity that was founded at Ursinus College in 1926. It is a fraternity that prides itself on tradition and brotherhood. A majority of our brothers reside in Reimert 101 and we are always interested in meeting exciting, new people.

Delta Mu Sigma is fraternity

founded at Ursinus College in 1924. Come up to Reimert suite 306 sometime and meet the brothers of DEMAS.

Omega Chi sorority has been on Ursinus campus since 1927. The purpose of our organization is to promote a spirit of fellowship and unity as well as to encourage worthwhile social activities. Providing an opportunity for forming, strengthening, and retaining close friendships. Our sisters are involved in many clubs and sports such as: field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, rugby, basketball, softball, USGA, RHA, S.T.A.R., RA Staff, Class Officers, Yearbook, and several others. Our first community service project is on October 15th and 16th, we host a blood drive with the Red Cross.

Phi Alpha Psi was founded at Ursinus in 1907. Our chief principles are Personality, Ambition, Loyalty and Scholarship. We can be found hanging out in Suite 205 or chilling in Keigwin. For family day, we are planning on selling snow cones at the Football Game...

Sigma Rho Lambda is a di-

verse fraternity whose members include both athletes and scholars. The Sig Rho legacy extends back to 1928 and includes such celebrities as Y100's "Casey Boy," "Too Hot For TV" Johnny Walker, and professional wrestler "Spew Dogg." If you want to hang out, meet people, and have a good time come join us in The Flat (Reimert 110).

Sigma Sigma Sigma is the only national sorority on campus, founded in 1869 on friendship, leadership, community service and scholarship. Our colors are purple and white and our symbol is the sailboat, in perpetual motion. Our Foundation recently donated over \$142,000 to terminally ill children all over the country and we're looking for new sisters to continue the tradition. Feel free to come visit Reimert 203 and see what Sigma has to offer! Tri Sigma will be selling flowers for your parents Family Day so watch for the sisters in a residence hall near you!

Tau Sigma Gamma is comprised of 40 female students of Ursinus College. We participate in numerous athletic teams includ-

ing soccer, cross country, cheerleading, swimming, basketball, gymnastics, track, softball and lacrosse. A large group of our sisters are also involved with the yearbook and USGA. A couple of Tau Sig sisters are also RAs. In Reimert our sisters can be found in 206 and 201 and also spread out between 210 and 305. Olevian is the house on Main Street where Tau Sig sisters live. So look for flyers when tau sig is partying and come hang out with the piggies of Tau Sig in Olevian and 206, and wherever else you may find us!

Upsilon Phi Delta a local sorority at Ursinus College was founded in March of 1993. We stand for unity through diversity and strongly support serving our community to help better understand each other and ourselves. Come and hang out with the sisters of Upsilon Phi Delta on Wednesday, September 25, for a fun night of Tie-Dyeing in the Quad (BPS) laundry room!

If your fraternity or sorority has any information to put in the Greek Corner send it to kegray@rusnu.edu

Fall Fashion

Get Ready for the New Look!

Jerel Smith
Grizzly Staff Writer

What to wear? Do you know how to be a fashion statement instead of a fashion failure this fall?

Vintage is back! This fall, you can expect to see a trend of "rugged" attire. The vintage look has made full circle, and is back in style.

Pants for the fall will be straight leg with some sort of texture to them. The dirty denim look is definitely in, while cords, pin stripes, and small casual visible textures are also considered fashionable for this fall. Large belt buckles are a key accessory to this look.

To complete the vintage look, turtle necks and elegant, frilly shirts are to be worn on the top. For a more casual, simple look, layering is the way to go. For shirts, the colors for the fall are fabrics of grey, brown, burgundy, white, and black. Stay away from textures on the top.

To complete the vintage look, square toed shoes or textured boots are the answer.

Earth tone and animal skin jackets are the fall look for outer-wear this fall.

So vintage is back. Find yourself in the vintage look this fall, and find yourself in style!



UC Field Hockey Makes a Statement

Eileen Algeo
Grizzly Sports Writer

to it with high emotions.

"Knowing we are playing a good team makes us play our best," explains Sandy Fetterman. "Our

goal, leaving the score at 5-0.

Nicole Monatesti started the game in goal, and was successful at keeping the ball out of her cage.



agenda was to take it to them early-put the pressure on them and then just have fun. We wanted to come out and play our game, and that's what we did."

The UC Bears came out on top, not only defeating the fifth ranked team in the nation, but shutting them out as well.

"It felt really good to go out there and score on offense right away, and to finish with a shutout," said Joyce Anne Koubaroulis.

The UC Bears registered five goals. Jess Shellaway, Crystal McCarney, Eden Swick, Amy Midgley, and Ashley Ettinger all contributed to the game with a

Junior goalie JoAnne Barbieri finished out the game contributing to the noteworthy shutout.

"Today's game was a total team effort. Everyone had a really good game," added Fetterman. "This year's team is all about the team and getting the job done."

After Thursday's game, the UC Bears have a record of 3-1.

There are many more good teams to be played, but after shutting out the fifth ranked team in the nation, many teams will keep an eye out for the UC field hockey team.

Many are expecting to see good things from them. So are we!

Women's Soccer Bounces Back Against Eastern

Bridget Hussey
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Women's Soccer Team overpowered Eastern in non-conference play Thursday by a score of 3-1.

Jess Troutman found Courtney Barth who netted the first goal of the game at the six-minute mark. Eastern's Kandace Kautz tied the game at the 20-minute mark.

Abbey Smith's goal from Aubrey Andre 16 minutes into the second half proved to be the game-winner.

Kim Paulus's goal in the 88th minute sealed the victory. Jess

Hychalk and Smith assisted on the score.

Freshman goalie Jamie McCormick recorded two saves for her first collegiate win.

Cara Goldberg and Emily LeFevre also registered two saves in the win.

Senior Jess Hychalk commented on the game, "We started out slow in the first half, but we seemed to bring it together and play our game in the second half, which helped us to get the ball in the net. We are a good team and have the potential to do something with ourselves this

year if we put in the effort and work together as a unit."

Senior Jess Troutman agreed on Hychalk's assessment, "We didn't work to our potential in the first half and were somewhat lackadaisical. We turned it around in the second half and pulled together for the win. This is a great tune-up for league play that starts next week."

Conference action begins Saturday when they travel to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets.



Women's Lacrosse Preparing for Upcoming Season

Dean Edwards
Grizzly Sports Writer

While spring is not yet in the air, the Women's Lacrosse team is hard at work preparing for the upcoming season.

Currently, the women are partaking in what is known as "fall ball." This pre-preseason consists of 17 days of practice and an alumni game to be played on Homecoming day.

The practice is mandatory for all team members not participating in fall sports.

According to tri-captain Leigh Maggi, a senior, "fall ball" is a way for the returning members to become more familiar with the new players.

Additionally, the coaches get a feel for how the group will play as a team.

Maggi summarized the practice as "a two and a half week period that really gives us a sense of how the team will need to be developed during the pre-season in order to prepare us for a championship run."

After a strong showing last year that ended with a disappointing loss in the finals, the team is poised to take the title in 2003.

Maggi comments, "We are a strong contender for the Centennial Conference title this year. We

were the conference champs in 2001 and lost in the finals last year. I'm very excited about this season."

At the helm once again will be veteran Carrie Reilly-Kirk. In her first four seasons as head coach, Reilly-Kirk has led the women to a 71.4 winning percentage.

Her record, which stands at 45-17-1, includes three championship seasons (the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Regional title in 1998, and the Centennial Conference crown in 1999 and 2001).

Reilly-Kirk spent two seasons

as an assistant coach at Temple University before taking control of the Bears. She coached the defense for the 1997 Owl's team that advanced to the NCAA Division I Final Four.

The official lacrosse pre-season will begin the last week in January.

As of now, there are 26 players on the roster. Alongside Maggi, the team will be lead by captains Andrea Patey and Sarah Ulmer.

The actual season, which begins the first week after spring break, will consist of 13 games.

Bearcox Rugby Battles Widener

Josh Rucci
Grizzly Sports Writer

On Saturday September 14th, the Ursinus Men's Rugby team took the pitch against Widener University with the sun in the sky.

The Division II Widener squad did not allow the BearCox to score a single try.

Injuries hurt the Bearcox early, but the team pulled together for a memorable match.

Standout players included "Man of the Match" freshman, Drayton

Smith at flanker.

The Widener team dominated the play of the game with sizable forwards and quick backs.

The BearCox go into practice this week with the lessons from this loss to learn from.

Saturday, September 21st, the BearCox will travel to York, Pa, to take the pitch against York College.

Again, York will be a difficult match with the York squad finishing first in Division II play last fall.

Support the BearCox by traveling out to York College for the game 1:00PM.

Men's Soccer Records Improves Record

Bill Stiles
Asst. Sports Director

Jim Kappler scored the game-winner with 20 seconds remaining in the game to lift Ursinus to a 2-1 win over Wilkes in non-conference men's soccer action last Saturday.

Wilkes jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Matt Diltz in the 20th minute. Ursinus knotted the game at 1-1 when Cory Lush found the back of the net with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Ursinus got three saves from B.J. Callaghan and two stops from Tim McDonald in the win.

Last Wednesday, the team had a 1-0 win over Widener.

Tommy Hanlin took a feed from Tim McDonald and found the back of the net to propel Ursinus to the win.

Callaghan registered four saves for the Bears, who were outshot by the Pioneers, 12-3. The goal, which was the first of Hanlin's collegiate career, came 17:35 into the game.

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Buckley, Quintois Welcomed to Ursinus Women's Basketball and Men's Soccer Teams Under New Coaches

Lindsey Fund
Sports Editor

Two new head coaches were added to the Ursinus Athletics community this year, in hopes of bringing that extra little something to the two programs.

Jim Buckley was named the new head Women's Basketball coach for the 2002-03 season, after a three-year stint with Bryn Mawr, and Tom Quintois took over the Men's Soccer team for the current fall season.

"I always felt that if this job were to open up at Ursinus, it would be something that I would really want to look hard at," said Buckley. "It was a new job opening in the same conference, so I decided to apply and see what would happen. Ursinus just has so much to offer athletically and academically."

Buckley coached three years at Centennial Conference rival Bryn Mawr previous to his move here to Ursinus.

Prior to that he spent 13 years at Germantown Academy, leaving with an overall record of 250-89 and taking 10 championships with him.

After a year as assistant coach at University of Sciences in Philadelphia, he took the job as head of the Women's Basketball team at Bryn Mawr.

Buckley also has coached with the A.A.U. Fencor Organization, which he helped co-found, as well as the Delaware Valley Comets.

"I love working the college level," commented Buckley, "be-

cause whether they realize it or not, I'm dealing with adults now. It's a very different relationship than high school, and it was time for a change.

"After so long, I just couldn't deal with the parents anymore. In this atmosphere, it's easier to create trust between the players and myself and deal with important issues between just me and them."

So far, here at Ursinus, Buckley seems to have no complaints.

"It's been great here so far," said Buckley. "I've been very comfortable, and everyone has been extremely helpful.

"I have to alums for my assistants, and they speak very highly

of this place and the relationships that they have kept with people since their graduation from here. This campus just generally cares about everyone on it."

Buckley speaks of his new assistant coaches Suzanne Thomas-Fortier and Brooke Keith. Both coached with Buckley prior to this move.

Thomas-Fortier assisted him while he coached high school basketball, and Keith was his sidekick over at Bryn Mawr.

The women's team will return four seniors this year to the court along with various other underclassmen.

"I have pretty much spoken to

everyone to this point," said Buckley, "and they all seem very, very positive. They have been very helpful.

"I hope to establish their competitiveness in the Centennial Conference this season," continued Buckley. "We want to try to attract good student athletes. As this program continues to get stronger, we just want to learn from everything. This is never about winning being the bottom line. We learn from winning and losing, and our competitiveness is so important."

The team will take to the court officially October 15th when winter sports are allowed to begin practices.

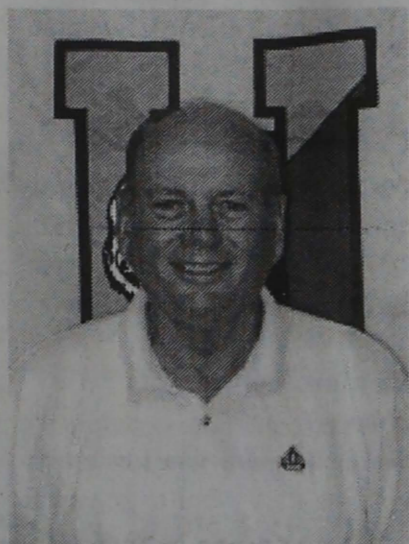
Buckley lives with his wife, Barbara, in Blue Bell. He has two daughters, one son, and eight grandchildren.

Quintois is a graduate of Temple University and currently pursuing a master's degree from Gratz College.

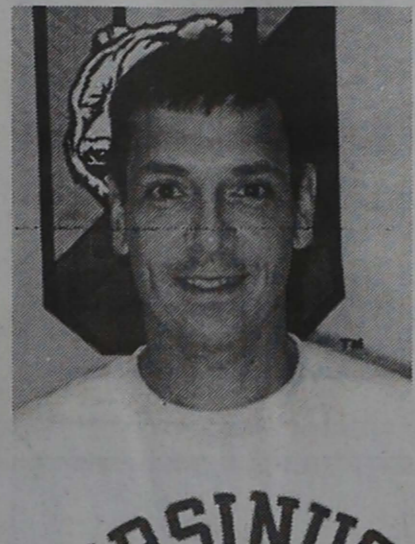
Coming to Ursinus after a five-year stint as head coach of both the boys' and girls' teams at Souderton High School, he is hoping to make an impact here at Ursinus.

During his time as a high school coach he has captured seven Suburban American Division Championships.

Quintois is a health and physical education teacher in the Souderton Area School District.



Coach Tom Buckley
Women's Basketball



Coach Tom Quintois
Men's Soccer



Dougherty Cruises to Victory at Lebanon Valley

Neil Schafer
Cross Country Coach

Some people might have thought that the leader had cut the course.

Others might have thought that the rest of the field took a wrong turn. It would have been easy to think either of those possibilities Saturday as Ursinus' Katie Dougherty cruised to a 48 second victory in the Lebanon Valley College Cross-Country Meet.

Dougherty led from the gun and never looked back except to wonder where the competition was.

She jumped out to a twenty-meter lead at the 1-mile mark.

Dickinson's Alex Forte (the defending champion) had her sights set on Katie for a while. But Dougherty had other plans. She opened a 100-meter lead by 2 miles and was pulling away.

Dougherty completed the 5835 meter course in a course record time of 21:48.7. Forte would finish second in 22:36 and Callie Bradley of Dickinson was third (22:54).

Also competing for Ursinus College was freshman Liz Goudie (26:26), junior Kacie Meyer (29:14), sophomore Heather Kaczor (31:04), senior Kate Hennesy (35:26), and freshman Rachel Simpson (42:03). The Bears finished 13th out of 20 scoring teams and there were 183 runners in the race.

Dickinson won the team title (26 points) beating Messiah (2nd—68 points) and Gettysburg (3rd—75 points).

"Katie was on fire today. She went out strong and controlled the pace. She sent a message to the other runners today," said Coach

Neil Schafer.

This was Dougherty's second victory of the season. She placed first in the Brian Dennis Memorial XC Meet on August 31st at Ursinus College. Her time at that meet was 20:07 for 5000 meters.

On the men's side, a pair of freshman led the way for Ursinus. Bensalem's Joe Szymanski was the top finisher for the Bears with a time of 29:26 for the 7800 meter course.

Delaware's Eric Wickersham used his strength to muscle out a 31:00 effort on the hot, hilly course. Sophomore Aziz Shaikh (Bensalem HS) clocked a 38:46 in the meet.

Ursinus' men failed to score as a team much to the dismay of Head Coach Neil Schafer.

"It's a real shame that we can put a score for their efforts. We lack the depth of runners like Dickinson or Messiah, but we have heart," said Schafer after the meet.

Messiah's Brandon Newbould out-kicked Dickinson's Tom Rhoades for the victory by two seconds in a time of 26:02.

Greg Useem of Lynchburg College took the bronze medal in 26:04. Dickinson took the team title edging runner-up Lynchburg by seven points.

The Bears host Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr at the Ursinus Invitational on Saturday, September 21st. The meet will showcase the new championship courses at Hunsberger Woods.

Ursinus plays host to the Centennial Conference Championship Meet on November 2nd.

This Week in Sports

Thursday, September 19
Volleyball @ Elizabethtown, 7:00pm

Saturday, September 21
Men's Soccer @ Franklin & Marshall, 2:00pm
Women's Soccer @ Gettysburg, TBA
Cross Country - Ursinus Invitational
Football @ Franklin & Marshall, 1:00pm
Field Hockey @ Gettysburg, 1:00pm

Tuesday, September 24
Volleyball @ USP, 7:00pm

Wednesday, September 25
Women's Soccer @ Haverford, 4:00pm
Field Hockey @ Haverford, 4:00pm

National Football League Kicks-Off the Season in Record Fashion

Sean Brennan
Grizzly Sports Writer

Week One of the NFL was one for the record books.

With a 49.2 total point average, it was by far the highest scoring Sunday ever in the NFL. Let us look back on the more memorable moments of week one.

Is it time for Cleveland Browns coach Butch Davis to break out his discipline speech he must have used when he arrived at the University of Miami back in 1995? The good news is "no." The bad

news is that his Cleveland Browns lost their control on Sunday, and more importantly, lost a game they could have won, even playing without starting quarterback Tim Couch.

The refs made a controversial call when Brown's linebacker Dwayne Rudd ripped off his helmet when time expired and thought his Brown's won.

However, when Rudd ripped off his helmet, the Kansas City Chiefs were still running an offensive play. The ref's flagged Rudd for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Furthermore, a football game can't end on a defensive penalty. This gave the Chief's the 15 extra yards it needed for kicker Morton Anderson to boot the game winner.

Seldom do we see special teams being a factor in so many games until the second half of the season.

But four games were decided by special teams last week, and at least two more included seriously botched plays in the kicking game.

Chad Morton of the New York Jets returned two kickoffs for

touchdowns, including the game winner in the Jets overtime victory over the Buffalo Bills.

He is the first player in NFL history to return a kickoff for a score in regulation and overtime.

The Buffalo Bills special teams' coach Danny Smith commented on Morton's performance. "It was the worst day I've ever experienced, and ultimately it's our responsibility as a special teams group. I apologize to the Buffalo Bills organization. I apologize to the fans. If we had done anything

today, we would've won the football game," Smith said.

It seems to be that ten was the lucky number of Week One. It is the number of games, including the 49ers victory over the Giants on Thursday night, which were decided by seven points or less.

Week One ended the same way it did last season with an impressive New England Patriots victory.

Although this year it didn't take a dramatic 47 yard field goal from kicker Adam Vinateri to win the

game.

The Patriots, behind their star quarterback Tom Brady, easily handled the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night.

The Steelers were favored to win the game and are heavily favored to win the AFC. However, they showed no signs of the same team that made it to the AFC Championship game last year.

If we remember correctly the Steelers lost to the Super Bowl champs. That's right, the New England Patriots.

NEW THIS YEAR IN THE GRIZZLY!

Tired of your boring dorm room? Think it could use a little redecorating?! Then SWAPPIN' SUITES is just the contest for you!

SWAPPIN' SUITES APPLICATION - Carpenter or Designer Application

Which position are you interested in?

What experience do you have?

In 50 words or less, tell us why you want to participate in Swappin' Suites!

SWAPPIN' SUITES APPLICATION - Room Application

Team 1:

Names (include year and major):

- 1
- 2
- 3

Campus Address:

Campus phone number:

In 50 words or less, tell us why you want to swap rooms!

Team 2:

Names (include year and major):

- 1
- 2
- 3

Campus Address:

Campus phone number:

In 50 words or less, tell us why you want to swap rooms!

What is Swappin' Suites?

It's the Ursinus College version of a popular television program that gives two sets of friends the chance to re-decorate each others' rooms with the help of two designers, a carpenter, and a miniscule budget.

How do I apply?

Swappers: Roommates from two different rooms fill out one of the applications in *The Grizzly* and send it in to Dr. Edwards (Ritter 107) or drop it off in the Swappin' Suites box in Wismer Lobby.

Carpenters and Designers: Fill out the application in *The Grizzly* and send it to Dr. Edwards (Ritter 107) or drop it off in the Swappin' Suites box in Wismer Lobby.

How are contestants chosen?

The campus will vote for the contestants they want to see swap suites.

What happens if I am not picked?

Don't sweat it! We will be doing this again next semester, based on reader response.

What's the deadline?

The deadline for applications is Friday, September 20 by 12 noon. The campus will vote on

the following Thursday, September 26th. Contestants will be announced in the October 3rd Grizzly and the swap will take place during Fall Break, October 19-21.

What are the rules?

1. All roommates from both teams must agree to participate and will agree to follow all contest rules.
2. All contestants who are chosen to participate must agree to remain on campus during the entire Fall Break
3. All contestants agree to be photographed for and quoted in *The Grizzly* during the contest.
4. All contestants agree to abide by the housing contract:

- No halogen lamps.
- No heat generating electrical equipment (i.e. space heaters).
- Nothing can be pasted, glued, nailed, tacked or secured in any way on the walls, ceilings, or furniture.
- No student shall (a) remove from the room any furniture, equipment or property belonging to the College, (b) remove furniture from lounges for room use, (c) alter or tamper with the installed heating or electrical systems, or (d) alter the floor, walls, ceilings, or furniture.
- Pets, except for small fish in aquariums, are prohibited.

You can redo your single, double, triple, or common room!

**Say goodbye to boring, empty walls and unorganized closets!
SWAPSUITES TODAY!**

Applications must include 2 teams.

Teams, designers and the carpenter must be on campus for Fall Break

All participants must be willing to be interviewed and photographed by The Grizzly staff during the contest.

**Submit these applications to The Grizzly by 9/20/02!
You can drop them in Dr. Edwards office or in the box in Wismer Lobby!**