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## Cloudy Weather Fails to dampen spirits for Homecoming 2002

Quinn Dinsmore  
Grizzly News Editor

A couple walked hand in hand down the pathways they first traveled 40 years ago.

A young man hoists his small son on top of his shoulders, pointing out the football field he played on a decade ago.

Alumnae flooded the bookstore, stocking up on T-shirts, mugs, bumper stickers, and sweatshirts featuring the logo and colors of their alma mater.

Fans of every age packed Patterson Field even as men's soccer and the field hockey games were postponed due to inclement weather.

An Ursinus senior screamed in surprise as she embraced her, sorority sister, now attending graduate school.

These touching scenes are a staple of the traditional Homecoming celebration. For many, it was a weekend to laugh, cry and remember what life was like at college.

Cloudy skies and occasional rain did not dampen spirits for Homecoming weekend at Ursinus.

Decade tents allowed alumnae to gather and enjoy a campus picnic, reminiscing and catching up on life after college. Families of alumnae took informal tours and admired North Hall and the Field House.

Current students mingled with alumnae throughout the day, as halftime at the football game featured the crowning of Seniors Faith Lockner as Homecoming Queen and Homecoming King Michael Papenberg.

Alumnae events planned for the day included the theme "Wish You Were Here," October 11 and 12, on campus.

Other events included: 8 a.m. Bear Pack Run Floy Lewis Bakes Field House

9 a.m.-12 noon Admissions Legacy Interview & Tours Corson Hall  
10 a.m. Welcome Tent Opened

Alumnae Lacrosse Game

Baseball Outfield

President's Circle Brunch

Wisner Lower Lounge

1 p.m. Football vs. Johns Hopkins

Homecoming was not only for alumnae. Current students enjoyed live music in the Reimert courtyard from 6 to 11 in the Reimert courtyards for Battle of the Bands. Overshooting Jacob, a band fronted by senior Drew Petersen took first place.

Students and organizations also participated in a banner contest.

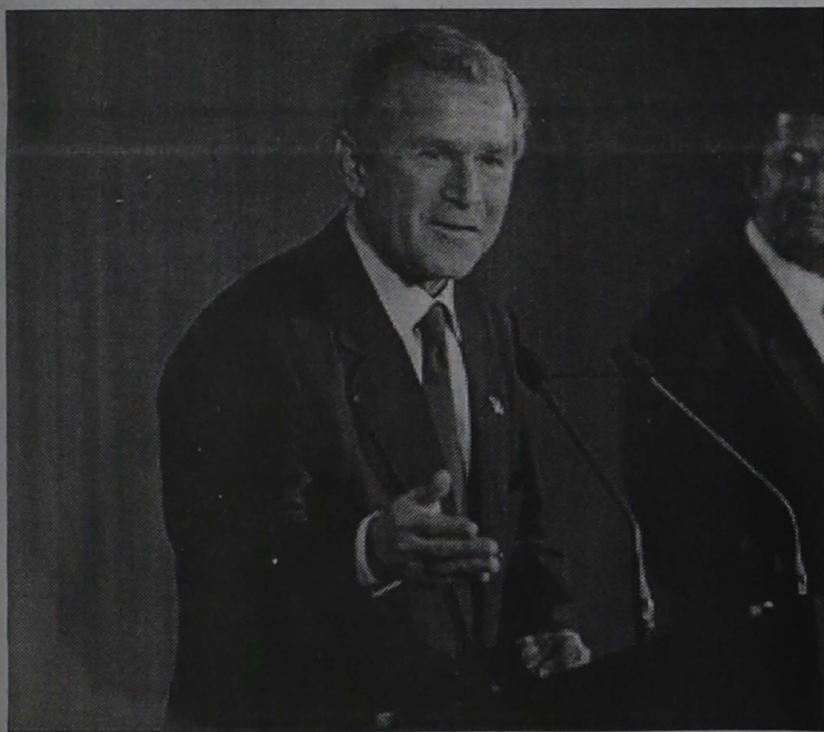
The Ursinus Student Government Association sold T-shirts, popular mugs, and keychains to commemorate the event.

At the end of the weekend, past and current students all agreed the Homecoming activities were a chance to gather together, coming home to Ursinus.

Down 14 points in the second half, even Bear fans had something to smile about: Homecoming Queen Faith Lockner and Homecoming King Michael Papenberg



## President Bush Warns of War as Situation in Iraq Intensifies



by Brooks Reuter

Last Monday night at eight o'clock, many people tuned in to watch their favorite television show. But there was something else on television captivating the attention of many other Americans.

If you were to turn on any leading news channel, you would hear words like "Murderous Tyrant," and "Evil Dictator." In a national speech given by President Bush, the public learned what the United States is facing in the form of Saddam Hussein and the threat of nuclear weapons.

During the speech, President Bush seemed to have a sense of

urgency about him. It was obvious Bush feels that Iraq is on the verge of creating their first nuclear weapons.

While there are many people who feel that Iraq is not an immediate threat to the United States, President Bush feels differently.

Bush said, "We have seen the horrors of September 11, and the fact that there are people who hate America so much that they are willing to crash an airplane into a building full of innocent people."

Bush feels we should not sit around and wait for the evidence that Iraq has chemical weapons. Bush said, "We can't sit and wait for a

smoking gun, which would come in the form of a mushroom cloud."

President Bush believes that Saddam Hussein is building an arsenal of terror, and the country should not sit and watch, as it grows stronger and stronger. President Bush stated that the world has watched Iraq's eleven-year history of defiance, deception, and bad faith.

The President asked Saddam to disarm himself, for the sake of peace, or the United States will head up a coalition to invade Iraq by force.

President Bush said he is tired of watching Iraq violate treaties that have been

imposed since the end of the Persian Gulf War.

The President's speech was a very powerful one. Ursinus senior Chris Lina had this to say about the speech:

"I am very happy to see that the President has finally had enough of Iraq's games. I hope we can go get Saddam."

While many people feel that same way it is good to see that the American government is making progress with something that has been going on since the mid 90's. Congressional support could be on the way, and support from the U.N. would be icing on the cake, as the international political climate changes.

## You Break It! You Buy It!

Blake Forrest  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Thanks to the destructive behavior of an unknown guilty party, some of your tuition dollars are being spent on sculpture repairs.

On Saturday, October 5<sup>th</sup>, around 6 a.m. campus safety was notified that the sculptures outside of BWC had been pushed over. Safety then circled through campus and found that the sculptures outside of Berman and Corson had also been vandalized.

These pieces are part of the largest private collection of sculpture by British artist Lynn Chadwick. The Chadwick collection is made up of 137 pieces.

Over the past 25 years, Ursinus has collected an extensive assortment of about forty statues and the collection continues to grow.

Ursinus has a long tradition which is distinctive, "compared to other colleges, Ursinus really stands out. Bryn Mawr or Swarthmore only keep their art close to the museum, whereas we share it with the whole campus."

Lisa Hanover, director of the Berman Museum, said.

These sculptures, which give Ursinus its dynamic environment, are extremely valuable as well. Each sculpture cost a half-million dollars on average. All the art is donated to the college, however the college is responsible for care and damage cost. When the sculptures were overturned they all landed on soft ground, except for one. The "Electra" outside Berman landed on the bricks and was cracked. If the college can not find a grant to cover the repairs, tuition money will pay for them.

Since each sculpture weighs in at about a half ton, it's a good thing no one got hurt. Lisa Hanover added, "I'm not sure what the motivation was of the person who did this. I'm more concerned with someone getting hurt than anything. Due to the weight and size of the sculptures it is suspected that more than one person has committed the crime. Senior football player Brooks Reuter commented, "I was disappointed to hear about it, but

more disappointed that we, as a football team, were accused when we were in Boston." Junior Kelly Gray shared his disappointment, "It's just disappointing to see such immature behavior on the college level."

Two years ago, a similar situation happened when the sculptures got

knocked over four times in one week. The students were caught, thanks to their peers, and kicked out of school. Hopefully, fellow students will help catch the guilty party this year. In order to stop your tuition dollars from being utilized as sculpture repair money, respect the school's property.



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# Psychology Department Welcomes Dr. DaCosta

**Eileen Algeo**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

After last year's tragic loss of Dr. Eileen England, the Ursinus Psychology Department was missing an important link in its Psychology staff. This year, Ursinus is lucky to have found a professor who can help fill this missing link.

Dr. Kneia DaCosta is an Assistant Professor in Psychology who joined the Ursinus faculty roster at the start of this school year. Dr. DaCosta was an undergraduate at Wittenberg University. There, she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts.

Dr. DaCosta moved on to the University of Chicago where she received her Masters of Arts, and finally, her Ph.D.

Dr. DaCosta has recently finished her doctoral work in Human Development and Mental Health. Her dissertation, "Eyes on the Prize or Head in the Sand: Urban Black Students' Constructions of the Future", focuses on Urban/school reform and identity in schooling.

Before joining the team of professors at Ursinus, Dr. DaCosta did clinical work with college students at both Ohio State and Miami University.

When talking with Dr. DaCosta, she revealed that this was her first time on the East Coast. She claims that she wanted to return to a liberal arts college.

"Ursinus reminds me a lot of where I went to school

(Wittenberg University); it was a small liberal arts college too." She continued, "I had supportive professors at Wittenberg and I wanted to get back into that and do the same for other undergrad students. So far I like the enthusiasm of the students and the easy way of relating between professors and students."

Dr. DaCosta is a full time professor at Ursinus. Currently, she teaches Introduction to Psychology (where she also works with the Psychology lab) and Adolescent Psychology.

In the spring semester she will be teaching Introduction to Psychology again, as well as Educational Psychology and Abnormal Psychology.

After talking with some of the students, it is clear that many of them enjoy her style of teaching.

Senior Psychology major Tara Spahr states, "The fact that she is a younger professor is both refreshing and motivating because she is so passionate about her work and is interested in gaining student involvement".

With only a month-and-a-half under her belt, Dr. DaCosta is off to a promising start.

Spahr concludes, "I believe she will bring great things to the Ursinus Psychology Department as well as the college's academic endeavors".

# Student Profile: Ursinus Freshman a World Traveler

**Jacqueline Jacobs**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Few Ursinus students are as well-traveled as one member of the Class of 2006.

George Heckert is a freshman at Ursinus from Haverford, PA who plans to major in Biology. He brings with him several interesting stories from around the world:

George has been to Nepal twice, Costa Rica, Italy, and even visited Antarctica!

Heckert said that his parents traveled frequently after college and wanted him to experience the world as well.

In Costa Rica, George spent his time with a guide, his parents, and a few other

families hiking and viewing the rainforest and a couple beaches.

Similar to this trip, a few years later, George and his family spent some time in Nepal,

sleeping in tents and traveling between cities. Italy was a class trip for Latin in high school, and he visited Rome, Pompeii, Florence, and Siena among other cities.

George's trip to Antarctica surprises many people, because it's so unusual. Even more rare, he and his family traveled by Russian science boat, the S.S. Molkonov, instead of a party boat with a few families.

Also, George met someone affiliated with Nickelodeon's "Ren & Stimpy," who promised to help

the younger George publish his book whenever he writes it.

Heckert went on to sail through the Straits of Magellan, which are among the roughest waters in the world. Once the boat reached Antarctica, George was able to get up close and personal with penguins and elephant seals. He even went swimming in a bay heated by geothermal

energy, which has one warm wave in every three waves (the others are just above freezing).

In response to his time in the Antarctic waters, George said, "I don't mind the cold so much anymore."

The last trip George went on, his second trip to Nepal, was a

"humdinger." He spent his senior project in Nepal

working through the Tibet Fund visiting schools and refugee camps funded by this organization to report on how the money was used.

These reports are being used to figure out how to divide out the money in the future!

George has certainly had a busy lifetime of traveling the world so far, and he plans to do more in the future.

Do you know a student whose life or accomplishments you would like to see profiled?

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# Career Survives Offers Graduates Programs for Students

**Cara Nageli**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Career Services sponsored informative programs this month for students interested in continuing their education after Ursinus.

Carla Rinde, director of Career Services, feels that the programs will help students make the transition from undergraduate to graduate programs. She hopes that the programs help students "present themselves as strong competitive candidates for graduate study."

Students took the Kaplan practice graduate exams, such as the GRE and GMAT, on Saturday, October 5. The purpose of the practice exam is to give students an idea of what areas they need to work on before the real exam.

On Monday, October 7, Don Asher, a nationally recognized speaker and writer, spoke about graduate school preparation in

Pfahler auditorium. He gave students helpful information and advice, such as making an application stand out and getting free money. He also explained to students why they should consider graduate study. Pfahler was filled with students for the event anxious to prepare for life after Ursinus.

Asher has written eight books, including *Cool Colleges for the Hyper-Intelligent* and *Graduate Admissions Essays*, and he speaks at colleges and universities nationwide. Most students who attended his speech felt he was both entertaining and informative. Abbey Sangmeister, senior, said, "I thought it was a good crash course on getting ready to apply to grad school. I just wish he had come last spring."

Melanie Scriptunas, junior, felt that Asher was "funny and informative."

# Ursinus Awarded Gold Star for Excellence from DEEP Researchers

**Lauren Springer**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Despite the reputation of being a party campus, and the many activities that support this idea each weekend, Ursinus College recently earned a gold star for educational excellence.

Dean Annette Lucas explained that, according to researchers for the Documenting Effective Educational Practices (DEEP) study, "Ursinus maintains higher-than-predicted student scores on national benchmarks of effective educational practices and higher-than-predicted persistence and

graduation rates."

In fact, the college's scores on such tests qualify Ursinus as a case study for DEEP researchers. Ursinus is now one of about 20 colleges and universities that DEEP will use, as Dean Lucas relates, to "showcase successful academic programs and support services."

These tests, Dean Lucas says, were actually surveys administered in 2000 and 2001 to first and fourth year students.

The National Survey of Stu-

dent Engagement (NSSE), run by a research program at Indiana University, examines the experiences of college students by asking them about the quality of their education.

Specifically, the assessment focuses on such aspects of academic life as the level of academic challenge, student interaction with faculty members, and how supportive the campus environment is. Similar tests will be administered at Ursinus again in the spring of 2003.

The results of the surveys revealed that Ursinus is, as Dean Lucas says, "successful (compared to other schools) in providing a meaningful educational experience for our students."

Consequently, a five-member DEEP team will be on campus from October 29, through October 31 to meet with faculty and students in various environments. By interviewing individual students from different organizations and interest groups, as well as faculty members and larger committees, the team, says Dean Lucas, "wants to find out 'what we do right' and how we do it."

Dean Lucas states that it is not a question of numbers; the team wants to learn how students' and faculty members' experiences at Ursinus College create a successful learning environment.

According to George Kuh, the director of the DEEP project, the goal of the project is to "contribute to the national effort to improve undergraduate education by discovering the programs...and practices of college and universities that successfully engage their students in learning activities and have strong graduation rates."

A preliminary report of the group's observations will be given to administration at the end of the visit, and a final report will come after the Spring 2003 assessments.

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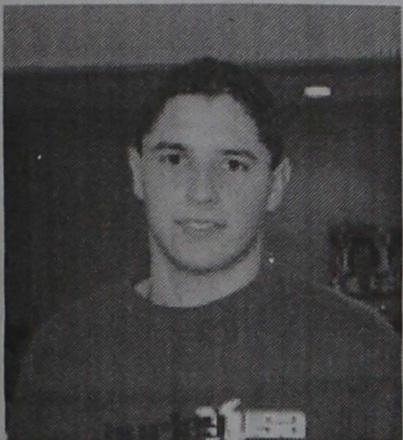
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# OPINION

## Students on Campus

### Do You Think Homecoming is Only Fun for Greeks?

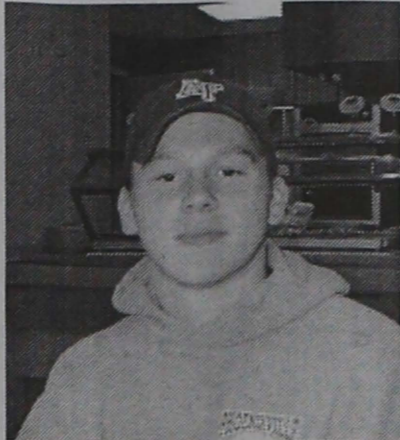
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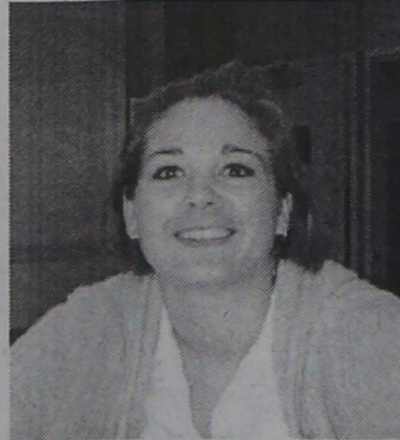
Ian Engelberg, 2005  
"As fun as you want it to be."



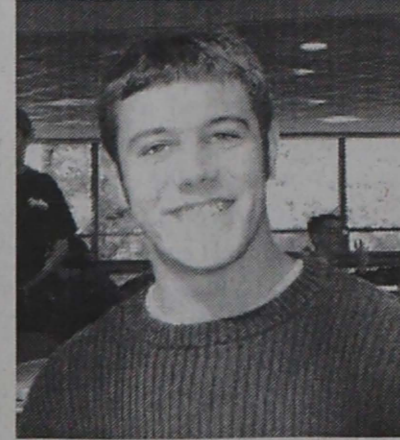
Alexis Howell, 2004  
"Yes and also for those who are friends with Alumni."



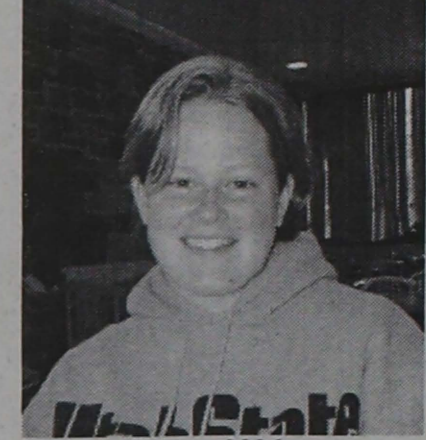
Ryan Matty, 2005  
"If you're in an organization it's fun, but if not it's also fun to watch all the hupla."



Laura Bickert, 2005  
"I think it's fun to watch all the festivities and see all the banners."



Brendan Bell, 2004  
"No, I went to the dated. I'm not Greek and I had a good time."



Martha Nielsen, 2006  
"I don't know but I didn't have fun."

## Homecoming 2002: A Blast or a Bust?

Jessica Moore  
Grizzly Copy Editor

I didn't know what to expect on Homecoming Weekend. The Ursinus webpage informed me: "Plan to join your classmates for a full fall weekend of festive activities." I wasn't exactly eager, but I rolled out of bed all the same at 11 a.m. on Saturday, padding over to the window to scope out any happenings in the "Campus Triangle." There were none. The tents were up, and I could see a couple of guys erecting those heinous inflatable kiddie playthings, but the weather was dismal and grey. No alumni were around, and scarcely any students. I imagined that the activities had yet to kick-off so I hung around all day, with my eyes and ears open, waiting to hear something. I should have just gone back to sleep.

I wasn't the only one out of the loop; no one I talked to seemed to know what was going on either. Of course, all the people I know are freshman—each of whom seemed to be waxing nostalgic for his or her own high school homecoming spirit week. One bummed-out freshman lamented,

"Why can't people be more spirited? It was such a big deal in high school!"

Well, imagining all Ursinus students pulling together in one big red and gold mob to support the Bears *does* make for a nice visual. But I'm pretty proud of us as we are. I don't think that lack of face paint, pom-poms, or a winning football team proves that Ursinus is un-unified. After all, some of us are attending this college with a hope that it *will* be different from high school. I'd like to think everyone is too busy with more important things to worry about making a big deal out of Homecoming Weekend (which really isn't about current students at all).

As for our alumni, I guess they've got better things to do too. Now that I've been here to see "homecoming" for myself, I can tell you that I definitely won't be making the pilgrimage back to Ursinus after I graduate.

To be fair, there were a few fun activities planned for us over the weekend. The Battle of the Bands in Reimert on Friday

night was great. It wasn't a raging, out-of-control party, and everybody seemed to have a good time. The tarps that kept us all undercover and out of the rain were a thoughtful touch.

On Saturday, the football game seemed to draw a lot of fans initially—though most of the crowd streamed out after half-time when the Homecoming King and Queen were announced. That night, four buses of students headed off to a vacant fire station for a dance. Jenine Weber, one of the few freshman girls lucky enough to be invited, only had good things to say: "It was more fun than a high school dance. I had a blast and would definitely go again."

For all those who will be here next year during Homecoming I advise you to mosh at Battle of the Bands, deck yourself out for the football game—with the intent to stay the *entire time*, and ask a shy freshman to the dance. Then you can send all of the graduating seniors this year who don't come back a postcard: *Wish you were here...*

## Sound Off!

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by noon on Friday.

## Academic Dishonesty: Growing Wise to the Problem

Amy Beyer  
Grizzly Staff Writer

"Academic dishonesty is damaging to the student body as a whole, in that it cheapens the achievements of the honest majority of students and subverts the integrity and reputation of the institution with which they will be identified for the rest of their lives."

This is just one sentence taken from the Statement on Academic Honesty in the Ursinus College Student Handbook. This sentence sums up my feelings on cheating. However, I believe the biggest problem today dealing with academic dishonesty is plagiarizing through the use of the Internet.

Anybody with a computer and Internet access can look up a few websites, cut and paste information and have an excellent paper. I believe these students are not only cheating themselves and the school, but also the students who put hard work and time into their papers.

However, cheating is not only a problem here at Ursinus but all other schools and colleges. Many students come to college with the attitude that they cheated in high school so they can do it in college. They have the notion that everyone else is doing it and not getting caught so they are not going to get caught either.

The problem faculty faces is how to prevent students from cheating. According to Dean Lucas from Academic Affairs, the key to preventing students from cheating is to educate the students and faculty.

All faculty members are required to put a statement about cheating on their syllabus. For incoming freshman, CIE professors are required to give their students a handout on how to avoid plagiarizing and talk about the consequences of what will happen if they are caught.

Furthermore, new faculty members are required to attend an

orientation. At this orientation the faculty members talk about a wide range of topics, one of which includes cheating. The faculty members are taught how to give students assignments and paper topics that would make it harder for students to plagiarize.

A professor who wished to remain anonymous stated, "Students don't realize that professors can easily identify when a paper or portion of a paper has been pirated off the Internet. I just hope students hold themselves to the honor code."

However, Dana Mazzenga from the class of 2004, states, "I think it's foolish to assume that students don't cheat with so much information out there on the internet. However, you'd think since we are in college we would have grown out of it." To me, cheating is wrong no matter what form it takes. Cheating now will only hurt students in the long run.

## Should Our Newspaper Have a Sex Column?

Dean Edwards  
Grizzly Staff Writer

"Everyone else is doing it, so why don't we" seems to be the current theme of college press editorial meetings across the nation. What is "it" you ask. Sex, column after column of hot, explicit sex, and the Grizzly editors are wondering if our weekly should join the ranks of other colleges and universities.

Yale University student Natalie Krinsky, aka the "sexpert," has caused quite a stir with her

weekly column, "Sex in the (Elm) City." With headlines such as "Sex Bulldog-style: myth and (harsh) Reality," and "Spit or Swallow? It's all about the sauce," it's easy to see why Krinsky's column has sparked such a heated debate.

In fact, the column has become so popular that the New York Times ran a profile on Krinsky. According to the Times, Krinsky's daunts about oral sex "prompted more than 200,000 hits on the Yale paper's Website last year."

The article also included

information about the growing popularity of sex columns in college newspapers. New York University, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Kansas are just a few of the other schools that run a weekly sex column.

So the question begs, should the Grizzly feature a weekly sex columnist? Sophomore Jared Good believes so. Good commented, "I wouldn't mind reading about a little fun (wink, wink) in the Grizzly. They need to spice things up a little, start some controversy."

According to Good, sex is as much a part of campus life as studying. "I'll write the column," Good added, "You can call it Goody's Woody."

Sophomore Meghan Jarrett also feels that a weekly sex column would add some excitement to the Grizzly. However, she has some concerns. "I don't know if anyone on such a small campus would be willing to share stories about their sex lives and offer other students advice on the topic. Also, I don't know if it's something that the faculty and staff would appreciate. It's a great idea, but I think

the column would receive too much criticism to be successful," explained Jarrett.

I haven't received an official okay from the editors, but what the hell, I'll officially start the great Ursinus sex debate. If you think a weekly sex column would be a good idea, email the Grizzly editors and let them know. Also, if you know someone who would be a good candidate for authoring the segment, include their name in your response. If you're opposed to the idea, let us hear your concerns.

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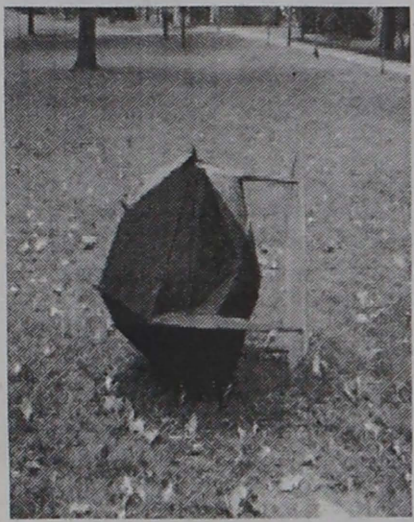
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## Vandalism At Ursinus College

Lisa Minardi  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Sometime during the night of Saturday October 5<sup>th</sup>, several



bronze sculptures on campus by Lynn Chadwick (British, b. 1914) were knocked down. The acts of the individuals who were involved with this matter should not be ignored or taken lightly. These sculptures are outside for everyone's enjoyment, study, and interpretation. It is unacceptable that some people feel it is appropriate to damage property that belongs to the museum and the entire campus community.

When you walk around on campus, you are bound to pass by some sort of outdoor artwork. Even if you do not like every particular piece or even any of them, you should at least appreciate that the college is trying to have pieces of artwork on display. These pieces have been donated to the college from various alumni and art collectors. They have given these works for the benefit of the college, its visitors, staff, and students, to bring art that is usually inside a museum into an outdoor environment. The more incidents of malicious vandalism that occur, the less likely it is that works of art will continue to be donated or loaned to the college.



In addition, the collectors may even decide to take their sculptures back. After all, who would



want to give or loan a valuable piece of art if they expected it to be abused?

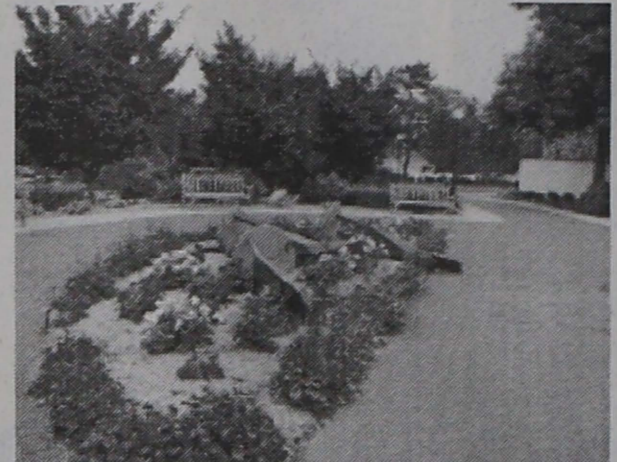
Imagine what the campus would be like without the outdoor sculpture collection. Many places would unavoidably seem bare without them. Most students probably do not even realize the extent of the sculpture collection; it is something that is taken for granted. You assume that this big sculpture

the library will always be there. Sometimes, when the museum moves a piece, there is an outcry because students and faculty have come to identify a sculpture with its original location. If vandalism continues, the likelihood of keeping such sculptures outside is greatly diminished.

Perhaps some people think that what happened last weekend was harmless—or worse, amusing—it is definitely not. This was a crime committed against the entire campus community. These pieces are in a large sense your property to enjoy and appreciate. In addition, what may seem like a petty



crime is actually quite damaging to the pieces. Big bronze sculptures do not seem susceptible to much damage; however, even the small amount of damage caused



by the sculptures falling onto hard surfaces easily costs thousands of dollars to repair scratches in the veneer to prevent the sculpture from corrosion. In addition, the structural framework of the sculpture is weakened by the force of the fall and by the stress placed on it when it has to be lifted and repositioned. In addition, the time of museum staff and physical plant workers was diverted to reinstall the pieces and begin the necessary work on them. Soon, a conserva-

tor will be hired to begin working on preserving the sculptures. All this time and money is wasted because of thoughtless acts of vandalism. What is the net result of all this? Your tuition dollars will absorb the costs in the end. Does that seem fair? Of course it doesn't but, as long as vandalism continues, that will be the only solution. Now imagine that Ursinus without its art museum. There would be no place to bring your

parents on Family Day and no student art show in the spring. There wouldn't be any campus jobs available for students interested in museum work, or a museum collection to display in classrooms and offices. We are fortunate to have such a fine museum and art collection on a campus of our size. Not many other small schools have such a renowned museum, and quite a few larger universities don't either. We are fortunate to have the museum and its collection. Let's not ruin it for everyone.

## First Ever Ursinus Women's Magazine

Fallon Szarko  
Grizzly Ad Manager

Ever wanted to read a college publication written from a woman's point of view? Look no farther: Ursinus College is proud to present its first women's literary magazine, *From the Belly*.

*From the Belly* is Junior Kate Chapman's independent study project. The first issue of the magazine will debut at the end of this semester. Depending on interest, there will be at least one issue next semester.

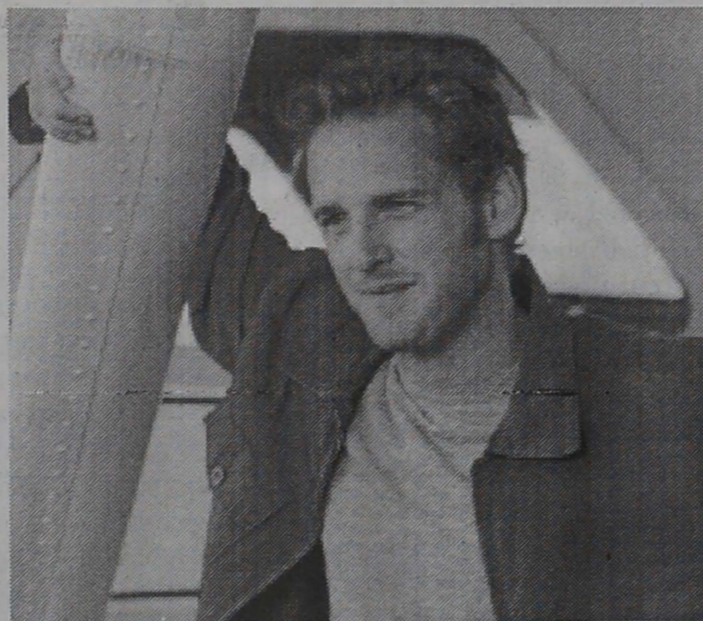
*From the Belly's* staff is comprised of English Professor Valerie Martinez, the magazine's faculty advisor, and four female student editors.

Each issue of the magazine has a theme, a survey, and guest writer to get a male perspective. Submissions have to go along with the magazine's theme. The first issue's theme, "Why Ursinus College Needs a Women's Magazine," focuses on the political and social reasons that a co-ed liberal arts college, as an institution in the 21 century, needs such a publication. The second theme "Why feminism is vital to women" will focus on the importance of feminism in relation to careers and graduate schools.

Junior English major Ann Antanavage says, "I think the magazine is something that Ursinus students need in order to realize some of the feminine issues in today's society."

Articles submitted to the magazine should be 75-225 words, in 10 point Franklin Gothic Book font. To submit articles, e-mail them to [kachapman@ursinus.edu](mailto:kachapman@ursinus.edu). The submission deadline is October 28. In addition, the magazine needs a logo and is looking for artwork. Comparing Ursinus to the other colleges in the Centennial Conference, the only other school that has a female women's magazine is Bryn Mawr College. According to Bryn Mawr's official website, the magazine, *Slut*, is published by their Women's Center. Its mission is "devoted to reclaiming a positive space for women to express themselves." It contains prose, poetry, drama, paintings, sketches, collages, quotes, lists, words, etc.

Kate wanted to bring a women's literary magazine to the Ursinus campus because she hoped to "open up the campus more." She said that compared to other schools, we have few publications and "it's one of the best ways to reach the students." She also wanted to do an independent study that was creative, and that did something to teach the students. Kate said, "There are few people I have come in contact with that are actually aware of women's issues. I'm not trying to make something insanely radical, but I'd like to wake some people up."



Which man will Reese choose in her new movie "Sweet Home Alabama."

## Sweet Home Alabama: Predictable but Worth Seeing

Cassie Stewart  
Grizzly Staff Writer

You can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl, so the story goes. This fall's latest chick flick, *Sweet Home Alabama*, received mixed reviews according to *Entertainment Weekly*, earning only a C. Fans on the other hand beg to differ rewarding this film with a B+.

I found this movie to have a predictable ending, but it was a blast getting there. Melanie (Resse Witherspoon) leaves her troubled past in her native Alabama and takes on the designing world in the Big Apple. Here she finds the new love of her life Andrew (Patrick Dempsey), who treats her like royalty. One itching problem though is his conning mother who plays the mayor of NYC (Candice Bergen). When Andrew gets a private opening of Tiffany's for Mel to choose an

engagement ring, it becomes more prevalent that she goes back to face her menacing past. The plot of the story begins here. As she makes her way back to Alabama, putting on a friendly face seems more of a chore than an enjoyable "Hey how have ya been?" Interestingly she lets everyone know she is down there for business only, to get her divorce finalized. The cat

and mouse game begins as her "husband" Jake (Josh Lucas), refuses to sign the papers. This game is persistent and not fitting well into Mel's busy schedule. The time she does her good though, sparking the memory of who she really is and also allows her to mend broken relationships. In doing so she begins to realize she never quite got closure with her "ex." Finally he

gives in and signs the papers. Back in NYC though, the people who she left behind have no clue of her past or why she is in Alabama. A surprise visit from Andrew does not lighten up the situation much. When he finds out of her trailer park history, his mother is quite ashamed. Nonetheless, as you would expect, the wedding gets planned to happen in the south. But the irony doesn't stop here. What would you know, the divorce papers weren't signed correctly and the marriage between Mel and Andrew is not legal. Conveniently enough the perfect opportunity occurs for Melanie to have a real wedding with her childhood soul mate, Jake. And the story ends, they live happily ever after. The movie isn't half bad though. Like I said earlier, it is quite predictable, but it has its twists and turns along the way. It has its humorous moments too.



# Walter Annenberg Remembered

Noelle Bolletino  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Walter Annenberg, ambassador, philanthropist, and billionaire, died Tuesday October 1, 2002 from complications of pneumonia. Annenberg owned *The Inquirer*, Philadelphia Daily News, founded TV Guide and Seventeen magazines, and was ambassador to the most prestigious post in England. In addition to those accomplishments, Annenberg donated millions to institutions and foundations all over the world. Ursinus College was lucky enough to be one of them. In May of 1990 Walter Annenberg donated \$100,000 to Ursinus. Hudson Scattergood explained that the money was put to use as the college best saw fit at that time. Ursinus decided to add the money to the plant fund and they in turn used it to install the main College walk between the Berman Museum and Pfahler Hall. Closer to home, Walter Annenberg can be linked to one of Ursinus' professors, Mrs. Lynne Edwards. Edwards, a professor in the communications department, had the opportunity to meet Mr. Annenberg. She

met him when she was in graduate school, incidentally at the



Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. Annenberg created the institution, in 1958, giving the University \$3 million dollars to establish it. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, education was one of Mr. Annenberg's major concerns. As early as 1948 he began his efforts to strengthen the teaching of communications in colleges. Edwards was just one of many

young adults trying to make their dreams come true in the communication field. Edwards states, "I think Walter Annenberg was an incredibly generous man who made my undergraduate education a reality, which, in turn, made my dream of being a professor a reality. He was a very warm and funny and considerate man. I met him a few times when I was in grad school (the Annenberg School at the University of Pennsylvania) and he was always interested in hearing about my work and how the Annenberg School was meeting my needs. He really seemed like he cared. That's what I miss about him and, at a larger level; the world will miss about him." Edwards was not the only person to think this about Annenberg, in fact he has a long line of admirers. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Dean of Penn's Annenberg School for Communications, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, explains that "Walter Annenberg was a remarkable person who was as generous to the individuals in his life, and as inspiring, as he was in public settings." Walter H. Annenberg was a billionaire with a heart of gold, and the world will miss him.

# 70th Anniversary of The Lantern

Kate Juliano  
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Are you a person who is so sparked with creativity, whether in visual arts or on the page, that you're just *dying* to share it with the rest of campus? If you can answer "yes," then *The Lantern* is for you.

For those of you who might not know what this extraordinary masterpiece is, *The Lantern* is the literary magazine at Ursinus College. It is composed of poetry, short fiction, and black-and-white photographs or drawings submitted by the student body. Students also compose the magazine's executive board. According to the college website, "*The Lantern* was founded in 1932, making it one of the oldest continuously published literary magazines in the state of Pennsylvania." The magazine is named for the lantern-like structure on the top of Pfahler Hall.

*The Lantern* has come a long way since its first publication in 1932, evolving consistently through

the years. *The Lantern* has a much more modern, professional appearance today than it did just a few years ago. One thing that has helped the process along, says Jon Volkmer, professor of English and former advisor of *The Lantern*, is the "photography classes [the campus started offering] four years ago, which led to the publishing of more interesting photographs." The way the magazine is put together has also changed.

Chris Tereshko, a senior English major and editor of *The Lantern* this year, wants the campus to know: "We're open to anything of quality creativity. The judging is anonymous and we highly encourage non-English majors to submit. Anyone has a shot at getting in [the magazine]."

Valerie Martinez, professor of English and faculty advisor for *The Lantern*, says she enjoys "working with the students." She remarked that she had seen other literary magazines but, "*The Lantern* is very beautiful and profes-

sional in its appearance, and the artwork, poems, essays, and stories have always been of good quality." Martinez also added, "Good literary magazines are student-run and student-inspired."

Before Dr. Martinez, Dr. Volkmer was *The Lantern's* advisor for 15 years. Rumors have been circulating as to why he is not serving as advisor this year. For those with inquiring minds, he is going on sabbatical next semester. As for the magazine's history of producing quality material, Volkmer sang its praises: "It's a great magazine and I'm very proud of it."

As an added bonus for those interested, the best pieces in poetry and prose are awarded cash prizes. All of them are judged by two outside readers who deal with literature in their professions. Also, there is a reading and presentation of the magazine to the campus at the end of the semester.

# Poem-Palooza 2002

Johanna Nash  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Ursinus College is excited and ready to celebrate poetry in all its forms at the 2002 Poem-Palooza. The event will be held in the Wismer Lower Lounge on October 30<sup>th</sup>, at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Valerie Martinez started these poetry events six years ago while she was a professor at another school: "I wanted to design an event that would get the whole campus and surrounding community excited about contemporary poetry as well as feature student-written poetry." She said this year is going to be even bigger and better than previous ones with the overwhelming number of "slams" that will be presented.

Poem-Palooza is more than just students getting up on stage and reading from a piece of paper. Over the years it has developed to include poetry slams, "dead poet" slams, and starting this year there

will also be individual slams, team slams, student readings, dance poetry and art poetry. The slams themselves are competitions. This kind of presentations allows the "slammers" to perform their poems while the audience judges the production. Also new this year, the audience will not only be critiquing the performances, but also writing their own poetry throughout the evening.

"The 'dead poets slam,' something I thought up six years ago, involves faculty members impersonating dead poets and competing against one another. It is great fun to see faculty members dress up and act like dead poets," said Dr. Martinez as she excitedly talked up the event through an email interview I had with her. She said that it is a very exciting night to see performances, and student's original works of poetry.

English major and Ursinus Sophomore, Aubrey Andre, will be performing for the first time this year in the student team slams. She said she is excited and nervous because the main part of the presentation is how it is performed, not just how it is read. She will be presenting with Ursinus Junior Mac Casey, and when asked what her performance is going to be like, she replied, "I'll hint that it is probably going to be a funny, ironic twist on relationships."

There is a full stage of performers ready to get up there and put a new spin on poetry. Faculty members taking part in the "dead poet" slams include Roger Florka, Nzadi Keita, Tim Raphael, Patti Schroeder, Domenick Scudera, and John Volkmer. It should be a fun night, so come out, participate, and see your fellow students and professors "slamming" the works of many great poets.

**URSINUS COLLEGE**

## Poem-Palooza 2002

**STUDENT SLAMMERS**

Rachel Daniel vs. Dennis Kearney vs. Harry Michel vs. John Ramsey vs.

**DEAD POET (FACULTY) SLAMMERS**

Roger Florka (as T. S. Eliot) vs. Nzadi Keita (as June Jordan) vs. Tim Raphael (as Robert Lowell) vs. Patti Schroeder (as Emily Dickinson) vs. Domenick Scudera (as Walt Whitman) vs. Jon Volkmer (as Jim Morrison)

**\*THE ALL NEW STUDENT TEAM-SLAM!\***

Aubrey Andre & Mac Casey vs. Michelle Beadle, Ella Lazo & Melanie Scriptunas vs. Corissa Jessey and Jim Pettla

**ALSO FEATURING THE FOLLOWING URSINUS STUDENT-POETS:**

Michelle Beadle, Jared Good, Kelley Kirkman, Chaim Popkave, & Brandie Salenetri

plus DANCE-POETRY by Escape Velocity and ART-POETRY by Ursinus Student-Poets and YOU, the audience!

Date: Wednesday October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2002

Time: 7 p.m.

Wismer Lower Lounge

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# The Daniel Boone Homestead Holds Heritage Day

Lisa Minardi  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Most people have some idea who the famous pioneer and outdoorsman Daniel Boone was. The guy who wore a coonskin cap and "killed a bar" in Kentucky, right? Actually, he preferred beaver hats and there is no proof he ever created the infamous graffiti proclaiming his hunting abilities. While many people associate him with Kentucky, where he did live in the 1750-60s, usually they don't know he was born right here in Pennsylv-

vania in 1732. Although little is known about Daniel Boone's life in Pennsylvania, his birthplace in Exeter Township, Berks County) has become a historic landmark. He lived there in a tiny log cabin the first 16 years of his life. Boone was one of 11 children. His family was Quaker, and while Boone did follow some Quaker principles, he also fought in the French and Indian War, the Revolution, and he even volunteered for the War of 1812 when he was in his late seventies. He also owned slaves. Boone was just short of 86 years

old when he died. His birthplace, known as the Daniel Boone Homestead, today comprises 579 acres and has seven 18<sup>th</sup> century structures, a lake, trails, and vast woodlands on the site.

The Homestead is holding their annual Heritage Day event on Sunday, October 20<sup>th</sup> from 10-4. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 with student ID or Triple AAA cards. Admission includes a guided tour of the Boone house and participation in any of the demonstrations and activities around the site. The day will feature a large variety

of 18<sup>th</sup> century trades and crafts. Blacksmithing, Windsor chair-making, barrel-making, candle-dipping, and hearth cooking are just some of many demonstrations. The 18<sup>th</sup> century sawmill will be operating and visitors will be able to see large trees cut down into boards. There will also be crafts and activities for visitors to try, including paper-making, colonial games, milking a cow, and more. In the parlor of the Boone house, Bob Moulán will be playing authentic colonial instruments that he has personally restored. Moulán

is a very well-known re-enactor, participating in large events annually in Williamsburg and Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia as well. Another great re-enactor to check out while you are there is Rich Pawlings, who will be on the front porch of the Boone house. Pawlings reenacts just about anything, from a 19<sup>th</sup> century baseball player to a 1730s Indian interpreter to a Pennsylvania German farmer, which will be his guise for the day. He always has plenty of great stories to share with you as you go into the house. Guided

tours of the 10-room Boone house are also being offered throughout the day.

The trip to the Homestead is about 20 minutes from Ursinus. Take Rt. 422 west. About 4 miles past Pottstown there will be a sign on the right for the Homestead. The next traffic light after that sign is Daniel Boone Road; turn right and the Homestead entrance will be in about 1/2 mile on your left. Questions? Call the Homestead at 610-582-4900. Hope to see you all there!

## Quitting Frenzy! What's Going On With the Football Team?

Dana Mazzenga  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Football team is losing players one by one, and it is not because of physical injuries.

Rather, an epidemic of unhappy players is spreading throughout the team and people are quitting, a frenzy that apparently began last season after Coach Paul Gunther was fired.

According to those players who have actually quit the team, it was not simply for the fact that a coach they respected and valued lost his position. Ex-players are claiming to be extremely unhappy with the new coaching staff, specifically the head coach, Peter Gallagher.

"I loved it when we used to have team unity and have fun playing. I loved the sport [...] until the new coach tried to come in and change everything about the team," stated Jerel Smith, '04, who ended his 10-year love of playing football last season.

Smith joined the Ursinus Football team in his freshman year. It was very exciting, at the time, and worth every minute.

However, things changed when Coach Gallagher was hired.

Smith felt that he was being treated unfairly, along with others. He claims to have been lied to on several occasions, as well as forced to practice well over the allowed limit. Smith decided to quit the team because he felt that it was a

"waste of time" playing for the new coach.

Smith said, "I could do something better with my time, like actually have time to do my homework."

While it was an extremely diffi-

cult decision for ex-players to make, no one regrets it.

"I know I made the right decision. Football was not fun for me anymore. I now can focus on life and school," explained another disheartened ex-player.

When asked what reforms need to be made in order to prevent anyone else from quitting, or perhaps even bring players back, there were a variety of responses.

One claimed that he was "past the point of no return" and that "nothing could be done." Another firmly declared that a "truthful coach, or a different one" would do the trick.

According to Coach Gallagher, no reforms will be made.

He stated, "As in life, many times people are going to disagree with what you do. All you can do is prepare the team the best way you know how and good things will happen."

When asked for his opinion about those who have quit, he answered, "I hope they finish what they came here to do and get a degree. Playing football in college is not an easy thing to do."



Coach Pete Gallagher's coaching tactics are disliked by some players.

## Field Hockey Continues to Dominate

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

As Ursinus' Field Hockey team maintains domination on the field, they continue to climb up the National Coaches Poll.

In the latest poll from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association, Ursinus moved up to the 6<sup>th</sup> place in national rankings for Division III.

Ursinus' field hockey team has proved that they are one of the most powerful teams in the Centennial Conference, as well as in the nation.

However, this is the first time for Ursinus' field hockey team to be ranked nationally in Division III. Since moving to the new division this year, Ursinus has been matched up against teams of their caliber.

Before while they played in Division I, Ursinus would have been ranked against such teams as Old Dominion and Duke. These teams offered athletic scholarships, unlike Ursinus, which means that those teams had better players than UC.

Senior Captain Amy Transue said, "Though you cannot compare this season to last season, I think this year we would have competed better in Division I. The only Division I team we played this year was West Chester, which we beat."

The rankings, which can be found at [www.centennial.org](http://www.centennial.org), give the

top twenty teams in the 2002 STX/NFCA Division III National Coaches Poll every Tuesday.

Head Field Hockey Coach Laura Moliken said the ranking system for the Division III Poll is very simple. Each week all Division III coaches receive an update of all the games played that week with scores via email. Then any coach, in that Division, who wishes to vote, can vote for whom they think the top twenty teams are that week.

Then each first place vote a team receives gives them 20 points, a second place vote earns the team 19 points, and so on. After the coaches vote, the team with the highest points is ranked first followed by the rest of the teams.

However, there are a couple downsides to this ranking system.

Coach Moliken said, "The most unfortunate thing is that about 40 coaches out of a possible 144 Division III teams vote on a weekly basis. Another unfortunate thing is that the top ranked teams don't always play each other during the regular season."

Because the top ranked teams do not always get to play each other, it is hard to determine who the best team is.

Now any avid UC Field Hockey fan can look up and understand the rankings for their team and cheer them on for the rest of this season!

## Women's Rugby Score a Successful Homecoming

Eileen Algeo  
Grizzly Sports Writer

Can you think of a better way to kick off Homecoming than by watching thirty girls tackle each other in the mud as they shout, "Blood makes the grass grow; kill bears, kill!"?

The UC Lady Bears Rugby team battled it out for a tie against Drexel

this past Saturday. The match was the third game of the season for the Lady Bears. Although they suffered a loss in both of their previous games, the Bears learned a lot from them.

Thus, the Bears went into Saturday's game ready to put on a good show.

With three starters missing from the game, younger members had to step up to fill in some holes.

The team was pleased, however, with the performances from the younger players.

Senior Flanker Lauren Denis states, "With younger members of the team moving up to play A side, Allie Hunter especially, we are improving in every aspect of the game".

The muddy conditions of the field also posed a challenge for the UC "ruggers", but then again, getting muddy is half the fun!

With only five minutes into the game, the once mustard yellow jerseys were drenched in mud; a

sure sign it was to be a rough, intense game.

The first half consisted of an equal battle. Both teams came close to their try zone, but neither team was able to persist for a score.

Drexel had a strong scrum, but the UC defense was able to hold Drexel from driving in to score.

The first thirty-five minutes of the game closed in a scoreless first half.

The second half started with the UC Bears hungry to score, attacking hard and fast.

The UC backs had some strong runs with the ball, and the team made a valiant effort to keep the line of scrimmage near their try zone.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, UC was awarded a penalty near their twenty-five yard line.

Coach Cellucci called for Sophomore Prop/Locke Martha Nielsen to attempt to kick for points (similar to a field goal).

Nielsen gave the ball a strong kick, but was shy of making it through the posts.

The second half finished out scoreless, leaving the game in a zero-zero tie.

Saturday's tie was more like a victory, however, for the UC Lady Bears. Although the ruggers went into the game hoping for a win, the tie was quite exciting for this developing team.

The UC Lady ruggers have one more game scheduled for their fall season.

The team will continue to practice hard and prepare for a strong last match.

The spirit of the team is more upbeat and positive than it has been in years. Thus they hope their hard work and enthusiasm will pay off soon.

So come watch and support the Women's rugby team as they take on Susquehanna, Saturday, October 26<sup>th</sup> where they hope to turn their efforts into a win!

## Young Named Player of the Week

Bill Stiles  
Asst. Director of Athletics

Ursinus College junior midfielder Amanda Young (Palm, PA/Upper Pekiomen) was named the Centennial Conference Field Hockey Player of the Week.

Young scored three goals and tallied two assists to lead the Bears to a 3-0 week.

She scored two goals and added an assist in Ursinus' 3-0 win over Haverford, then added the game-winning goal and an assist to lead the Bears to a 2-0 win over Division I West Chester.



Neumann 3, Ursinus 1 (26-30, 21-30, 30-25, 29-31)  
Last Wednesday, the Ursinus Volleyball team dropped a 3-1 decision to Neumann. Jen Nolan and Natalie DiFelicantonio pounded 16 and 14 kills, respectively, to lead Ursinus. Denise Dunchick added 51 assists, while Marie DiFelicantonio contributed 13 kills.

## Borsdorf Warrants Achievement

Jerel Smith  
Grizzly Sports Writer

As promised, the Ursinus faculty carries some of the best professors in the world!

The state of Pennsylvania has come to know this now too.

Ursinus' own, Laura L. Borsdorf, professor of exercise and sport science, has been named the winner of the Elmer B. Cottrell Award for 2002.

She's not only a name that we, as Ursinus students, see frequently in our e-mail inboxes, but also a rather brilliant woman attaining many other noteworthy accomplishments according to our Ursinus webpage.

Laura Borsdorf, just in the year of 2000, had the honor of having some of her works put into publications dealing with her field of exercise and sports science.

Last summer, Professor Borsdorf lead workshops that were conducted at various schools, such as Slippery Rock University and the Downingtown, Ephrata, Hazelton, Northern York, Philadelphia, and Woodland Hills (Pittsburgh) school districts.

She took part in these workshops teaching and evaluating these seven-hours long workshops, according to the Ursinus website.

She also conducted three, three-hours long Physical Best/FIT-NESS program workshops.

Borsdorf also had the honor of being quoted in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Daily Local News* (Coatesville), and the *Ephrata Review* on the subject of exercise on her accomplishments.

Now, Borsdorf has been recognized for her continuous dedication to the profession of health, physical education, recreation, and dance receiving this Elmer B. Cottrell Award for 2002.

This award is the highest honor given by the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (PSAHPERD).

So, we congratulate Professor Laura L. Borsdorf for her accomplishments, and are proud that she is one of our esteemed Ursinus faculty.



## Comparative Price Report: Haunted Attractions

Meghan Jarrett  
Grizzly Staff Writer

The weather has finally turned cooler, the leaves are changing, and nearly every retail store in America is stocking its shelves with sugary confections. With Halloween just around the corner, students at Ursinus are ready for some spooky fun of their own!

Although we may be considered too old for trick or treating, college students can still enjoy the holiday by taking part in some of the more "grown up" activities that are taking place around the Philadelphia area. This year, haunted attractions are popping up everywhere, each determined to be scarier and more gruesome than the next. For those who are interested in some frightening fun, check out the following locations:

**Eastern State Penitentiary:** Each year this eleven acre abandoned prison, built in 1829, features a "Terror Behind the Walls" tour. Located at 2142 Fairmount Avenue in Philadelphia, the prison,

made famous for once housing inmates such as Al Capone and Willie Sutton, is now considered a ruin. Because of its ruin status, all visitors are required to sign a waiver before taking any tour.

The dimly lit tour takes you through the prisons maximum-security cellblock, medical ward, and tunnel escape. Junior Dean Edwards said "I really want to visit the penitentiary this year. I've heard a lot about it over the years and think that it's worth the ticket price." Tickets are sold in half hour blocks, and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the penitentiary's box office. Prices range from \$15 to \$20 for adults, depending on the night. On October 23, 28 and November 1 and 2 students can take advantage of a \$2 off discount, with valid student ID. "Terror Behind the Walls" runs through Saturday, November 2. The tours run from 7 p.m. to 10:30, 11 or 12 p.m. depending on

the night.  
**Ghost Tour of Philadelphia:**

This candlelight walking tour offers historic perspectives on America's most haunted city, Philadelphia. Throughout the tour, visitors will discover things like, "Is Ben Franklin still wandering the city? Does Benedict Arnold have unfinished business at the Powel House?" Tickets for the hour and a half long tour are available at the beginning of the tour, located at Fifth and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. The price is \$12 for adults and the tour runs every evening in October.

**Arasapha Farms:**

Located in Gradyville, PA, this haunted hayride, house and cornfield are worth the forty-minute drive from Ursinus. The farm features a haunted hayride, "Bates Motel" haunted house, and haunted corn maze. The hayride costs \$12, and the house and corn maze are \$8 each. A combo pass can be

bought for all three for \$25.

The haunted hayride is a twenty-minute terror ride, and the Bates Motel features effects to give visitors what the farm calls a "no holds barred, high action haunted house." During the maze, zombies lurk around each turn, and at the end, visitors can enjoy refreshments around the bonfire. Tickets can be purchased at the farm, or through Ticketmaster. The attractions run through Halloween.

So be a kid again and join in on the Halloween fun! Just make sure you bring someone to hold your hand!

## Delicious Recipe: For those who do not have a lot of time

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Grizzly Writer

### Pretzel Salad

Mix 3/4 cup of butter, 3 tablespoons of butter, and 2 cups of crushed pretzels in a bowl. Spread this mixture on the bottom of a 9X13 inch aluminum pan. Cook at 350 in the oven for 7 minutes. Let cool. Mix 8 ounces of cream cheese (softened), 1 cup of sugar, and 8 ounces of whip cream in a bowl. After the pretzel mix has cooled, layer this mix on top, spreading the mix to all corners of the pan. Pour strawberry jello that has gelled for 2 hours on top of the whip cream layer. Refrigerate until serving. Cut into squares to serve.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

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Alcohol use is a popular and growing trend in colleges across America. Most students spend more time intoxicated than educating themselves about the ill-effects of alcohol. Nevertheless, Ursinus has annually made the effort to educate students, teaching them to be more aware of the consequences of alcohol use.

Alcohol awareness week begins October 13<sup>th</sup> and lasts until October 16<sup>th</sup>. The school will provide daily educational activities during the afternoons and evenings. The activities for the week include:

**Monday:** Common hour from 12pm - 1pm in Olin Plaza. They will be having "beer goggles" for students to try on. These goggles simulate vision impairments after a night of

drinking.

From 5pm - 6pm in Wismer Parents Lounge there will be a "Happy Hour." Mocktails will be served and students will have an opportunity to play various drinking games.

**Tuesday:** Common hour from 12pm - 1pm in Olin Plaza. Students can take a Root-beer quiz, and win a bottle of root-beer for a certain number of questions correct.

From 9pm - 11pm in Wismer Lower Lounge four students will get intoxicated and Collegeville police will give them sobriety tests. **Wednesday:** From 12pm - 1pm there will be a banner signing in Olin Plaza for anyone whose life has been negatively affected by alcohol.

From 8pm - 12am in Wismer Lower Lounge the movie "Cocktail" will be shown, with free re-

freshments available.

**Thursday:** From 12pm - 1pm there will be a session on calories and beer. Ever wonder why you gain weight when you drink too much beer?

From 9pm - 12am there will be a non-alcoholic party on Main Street.

The location has yet to be determined.

It is time for the Ursinus community to step up and become more aware of the dangers that alcohol present. Let's take the time to educate ourselves and others by participating in these educational, yet fun activities. We as a college community have a responsibility to ensure the happiness and well-being of everyone around us. Take the time to participate and further your knowledge about alcohol all week long.

## Got Beer?

Find out why it is better to drink that beer than a glass of milk

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"Beer in moderation is good for you, while even one glass of milk supports animal abuse and harms your health," says PETA's (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) Director of Vegan Outreach Bruce Friedrich. "The fact is that you can drink beer responsibly. The same can't be said of milk." Harvard Medical School has been hard at work studying the positive effects of beer consumption as well as the detrimental effect of milk. In 2001, researchers published a book that included shocking facts...such that moderate alcohol consumption "protects against heart disease and ischemic strokes, and mounting evidence [shows] that it protects against diabetes and gallstones." They also found that women who drank two or more glasses of milk a day were at least twice as likely to break a hip or forearm. The authors note that as few as two

glasses of milk per day have been shown to double a man's risk of developing prostate cancer. Every year, the dairy industry spends \$300 million in an attempt to convince the public that they don't drink enough milk. Don't buy their gimmick! Milk is linked to obesity, heart disease and even certain cancers. It is loaded with fat and cholesterol, and is contaminated with pesticides and drugs. If that isn't convincing enough, studies have shown that milk may even cause osteoporosis because the excess in dairy protein leaches calcium from the bones.

PETA says that unlike beer drinking, dairy consumption also hurts animals. More than one-tenth of the average herd of cows is dead before the age of 2 from illness or injury inflicted down on the factory farm, while more die in transport and the rest are ground into cheap meats. Dairy cows are artificially impregnated, not a comfortable

experience, and have their calves torn from them within days of birth—causing acute distress for both mother and calf—so that the milk they need can be sold in the supermarket. Many male calves are crammed into tiny veal crates, a type of confinement so cruel that it has been banned in the U.K. If the thought of your morning cereal floating in beer doesn't appeal to you, try soy or rice milk. You will be surprised at both the taste and the nutritional benefits! Leave milk for what it is meant for, baby cows, and join three-fourths of the world's population in agreeing that humans can survive just fine without dairy!

For more information: visit [www.milksucks.com](http://www.milksucks.com) or [www.peta.org](http://www.peta.org). If you are interested in issues such as this, our environment, or finding out about the new environmental studies program here at Ursinus email Dr. Richard Wallace at [rwallace@ursinus.edu](mailto:rwallace@ursinus.edu).

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## Greek Corner

All Ursinus Greek organizations will be sponsoring a party for Alcohol Awareness Week on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002. The event will run from 9-12 pm in Duryea, Kegwin, and Shreiner. Watch for campus flyers and we hope to see you at our joint parties to support this campus-wide event!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu and the brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda will be having their Rush Dated on Saturday, November 9th at Academy Hall. The dated is an invitation for all eligible freshman, sophomore, and junior girls and guys to join the sisters and brothers for a night of fun; however, the dated is open to all. Tickets will be sold the week before the dated. If anyone has any questions concerning the dated you can contact Nicole Monatesti, Kelly Gray, Mel Scholl, Cassie Stewart, or Alexis Howell

The Delta Rho Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate, Brother Peterson and his band, Overshooting Jacob, for their performance and award at this year's Battle of the Bands. As well the fraternity would also like to congratulate brothers, Rucci, Petersen and Striano for their nominations for Homecoming King. Time and again these honorable men have made us proud to call them brothers. To anyone who is interested in Phi Kappa Sigma, keep an eye out for us and if you have any questions feel free to inquire with any brother.

If your fraternity or sorority has any information to put in the Greek Corner please email Kelly Gray at [kegray@ursinus.edu](mailto:kegray@ursinus.edu)

# NEW THIS YEAR IN THE GRIZZLY!

## Applications due November 1st!!!!

Think it could use a little redecorating?! Then SWAPPIN' SUITES is just the contest for you!

### SWAPPIN' SUITES APPLICATION - 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 November 1st by noon. The campus will vote on the following

Thursday, September 26<sup>th</sup>. Contestants will be announced in the October 3<sup>rd</sup> 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!**

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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.

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**Submit these applications to The Grizzly by 11/1/02! You can drop them in Dr. Edwards office or in the box in Wismer Lobby!**