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Election 2002: Absent-Minded with Absentee Ballots

Dean Edwards
Grizzly Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, Nov. 5, elections were held, but many Ursinus students' unfamiliarity with the Pennsylvania voting system prevented them from casting their decision at the polls.

Because most students live outside of Montgomery County, an absentee ballot was required in order to vote in Collegeville.

According to the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters website, all Pennsylvania residents who plan on being outside of their municipality on Election Day must make arrangements to vote by way of an absentee ballot.

This system, however, is not just exclusive to Pennsylvania; it occurs nationwide.

Of the numerous reasons why people choose to vote by this method, the website lists being away at a college or university as

a top reason. Most students, however, are unaware of the process that must be completed before they can vote, and many miss the deadlines.

Junior Kate Juliano commented, "I'm in the dark about the voting process. I thought you needed to do something special in order to vote while away at college, but I wasn't sure what to do."

Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the Department of Elections no earlier than 50 days prior to the election, and no later than seven days before the election.

According to director of college communications and web information Sally Widman, the original Pennsylvania legislature regarding absentee ballot voting stated that even though people must vote at their own municipality voting center, they had to be

outside of their county of residence on Election Day in order to receive permission to vote by way of an absentee ballot.

Widman also told the story of an Ursinus college alumnus Amy Brown, a graduate of the class of 1998, who was instrumental in changing the policies.

Brown, who lived in Horsham Township, Montgomery County, wished to cast her vote in Collegeville. However, because she was still inside Montgomery County, she would have had to make arrangements to drive to Horsham on Election Day in order to vote.

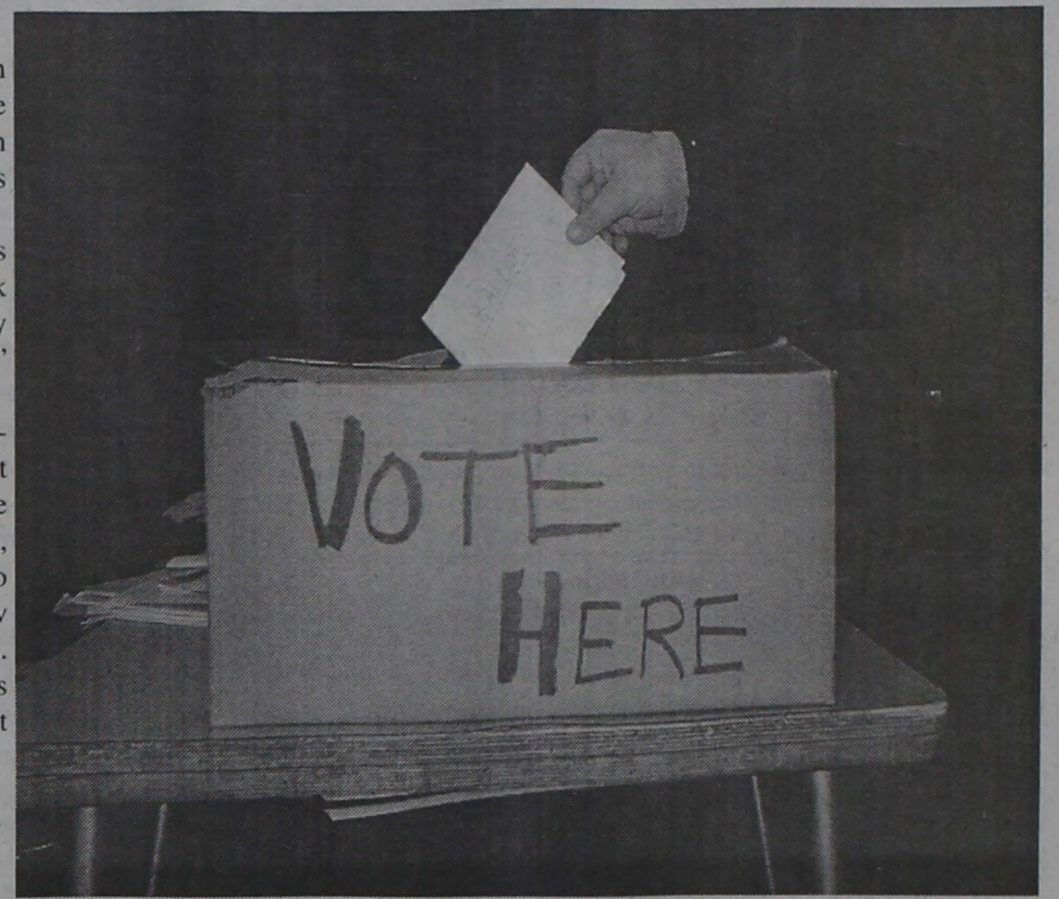
Because getting back to her hometown was an impossible task, Brown decided to contact Pennsylvania State Senator Stewart Greenleaf, who sponsored an amendment to the state

constitution.

Brown was quoted in the 1998 winter edition of the "Ursinus Magazine."

"It was pretty cool to think that I could actually change something," Brown said.

"Everybody says it doesn't matter and college students don't care, but I'm trying to do my part to show how wrong that is. It's every person's right to vote. It does matter."



Redhat Makes Computer Connection at Ursinus

Christina Abreu
Grizzly Guest Writer

Techie. Computer geek. Computer nerd. Whatever you call the guy that fixes your computer, if you were looking for him on Saturday night chances are he wasn't home. The Redhat Linux Road Tour came to Ursinus.

Redhat is the number one worldwide distributor of the operating system, Linux. It is quickly becoming a more popular alternative to Windows.

Redhat users prefer it over Windows, because of its stability and price. Linux is free and you can share it with your friends.

So when the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) vice-president Christopher Lorenzo and member Bradley Molnar heard that four top Linux

engineers would be traveling the country in a red RV answering questions and giving away free stuff, they immediately started working on plans to have them stop at Ursinus.

After weeks of planning and hard work, on Saturday, November 2, the Ursinus chapter of the ACM welcomed four top Redhat Linux engineers, students from Temple, and members of local user groups from as far away as Philadelphia and Lancaster to campus.

The event started at seven in the evening with a Half-Life Counterstrike Tournament in Pfahler Lab. Dozens of students and outside community members arrived early in anticipation of the 32-foot RV. Lorenzo

said, "We were surprised to have such a large turnout so early in the evening."

While some played Half-Life, others waited for the Redhat crew to arrive in Pfahler Auditorium, where ACM members had *The Matrix* playing on the big screen.

At around nine in the evening, the Redhat crew finally arrived. Many of the attendees greeted the engineers in the Reimert parking lot, hoping to catch a glimpse of the inside of the RV or snag a red fedora, Redhat's official logo.

Bensalem resident and long-time Linux user Gordon Lewis said, "I drove all that way. There's no way I was going home without a red fedora."

After brief introductions, the

Redhat engineers gave a demonstration of Redhat 8.0 and shared some stories from their road trip.

Jonathan Opp, one of the Redhat engineers and marketing directors, joked that they were all still getting along, if by getting along you meant the fake smiles plastered to their faces.

After the demo, the discussion was opened to questions from the audience. While many of the newbies (new Linux users) seemed a little confused, the Redhat aficionados asked questions for nearly 45 minutes, much to the joy of Lorenzo.

He said, "I was glad to see everyone asking questions. I wanted to make sure that the Redhat

crew knew that we were very familiar with their system."

Before the event ended, the ACM sponsored a computer t-shirt contest. The Redhat crew was given the task of choosing the winner with the prize being, of course, a red fedora.

James Widman's t-shirt "Got milk. Need p." beat out t-shirts with slogan's reading "No, I will not fix your computer" and "Got root?"

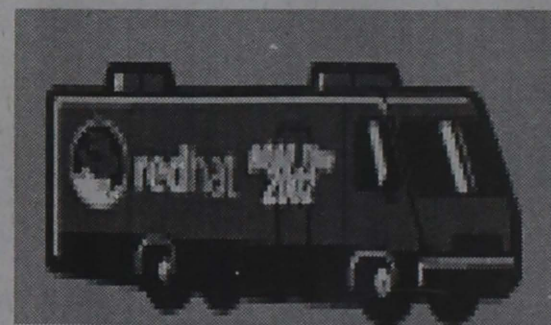
By midnight the pleased crowd of over 90 starting leaving with

free t-shirts, hats, fedoras, key chains, and posters.

Lorenzo said, "Overall, I think everyone was happy and the event was a success. We got the word out about the ACM and hopefully made an impact."

Whether there will be more Linux users on campus is unclear, but you can count on seeing your friendly computer geek sporting a red fedora.

For more information on Linux, go to <http://www.redhat.com/roadtour/>



Reimert Robbers

Cara Nageli
Grizzly Staff Writer

Students who leave their doors unlocked may return to find some of their belongings missing. This has happened to several students already this year.

Students in Reimert suites have reported several thefts to Residence Life this semester. According to Corinthian Ridgeway, Residence Director for Reimert and North Hall, some items that were stolen include a 19-inch television, a laptop, and sorority banners. Most of the thefts occurred within the past two weeks.

Kelly Gray, junior, lives in the suite from which the television was stolen from the common room last week.

"I'm furious that someone stole our TV," she said. "Now all of the girls in the suite have to pitch in and buy a new one."

Adam Potulski had \$160 stolen from his room in Reimert in September. He said that when \$70 disappeared he thought he misplaced it. The next day \$90 was taken out of his wallet in his desk drawer.

Stephanie McNulty, Director of

Residence Life, said that Residence Life and Campus Safety are not sure whether the thieves were students or people from off campus.

"There have been rumors that it could be pranks students are playing on each other," she said, "but usually the pranks involve minor things that are stolen."

More expensive items, like TV's and laptops, normally are not stolen in fun.

According to McNulty, thefts occur every year. Thus far, there have not been significantly more incidences this year than in past years.

Residence Life feels that many students do not lock their doors, and they strongly encourage students to do so. There have been no major thefts and, according to McNulty, "rooms are rarely broken into."

It has been relatively easy for people to steal because they can walk into rooms through unlocked doors. Potulski has locked his door since his money was stolen, and has not had any

further problems.

Most students said that they usually leave their doors unlocked.

"When I lived in Reimert our suite door was always left open," a senior student said.

"You just never think that anyone is going to come in and take anything, and we never had any problems with that."

Another student said, "I always leave my room and suite unlocked, and I never worry that anyone is going to come in and take anything."

"Students feel comfortable here, which I'm happy about, but a little paranoia would be good too," McNulty commented.

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"In Praise of Music" Presented Last Weekend

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Editor

"Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears," sang the Ursinus College choir during a performance this past weekend. Their tribute to the power of music resonated with an attentive audience in Bomberger on Saturday.

The Ursinus College Choir and the Meistersingers, the college's vocal ensembles, presented a concert at 8 p.m. on November 2 entitled "In Praise of Music."

The program, presented to the community and campus free of charge, featured texts that refer to music as expression of human life, lyrics choir member Diane Miller described as "lush and rich."

Purcell's "Welcome to all the Pleasures," an ode to St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music, Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" and Norman Dello Joio's "To Saint Cecilia" were among the selections performed.

John French, the William F. Heefner Professor of Music at Ursinus College, directed the program. French said performing pieces like the Purcell and Dello Joio pieces and the arrangement of "Oh, how can I keep from singing" for the first time was exciting.

Junior Kate Lobb, singing in her first concert, was also thrilled and impressed with the experience. "I didn't expect it to be this good or challenging. I get chills

and I think the people who came were blown away."

Another first year singer, Halley Darigan thought the music was very pretty. "The professional soloists are great and I hope the audience liked it," she commented.

Soloists for the performance included Edwina French, soprano; Kimberly Valde, alto; Robert O'Neil, countertenor; Matthew Smith, tenor, and Reginald Pindell, bass. Michael Stairs, organist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, provided organ accompaniment.

The music for this concert was selected on the basis of texts that reflected on the art of music and singing, and were somewhat inspired by the fact that November 22 is the Feast Day for the Patron Saint of Music - Saint Cecilia. Choir members enjoyed celebrating the richness of music and spreading the message that music is essential to human life.

The audience seemed to agree with the mood of the performance given by 70 choir members and 30 Meistersingers.

"I thought everyone sang really well," said audience member Nicole Schwendel. "It was something different to do on a Saturday night and if you weren't there, you missed good music."

French said, "I was pleased so many people stopped by after-



wards to offer congratulations for the performance. I was pleased with the performances of both groups."

French also believes both choirs enhance the college campus. "The two choirs give students an opportunity to perform a wide variety of choral repertoire," he explained.

"The Meistersingers specializes in music for smaller ensembles and the College Choir performs larger choral works which require larger forces. The choir is expanded by a segment of community singers, many who have direct Ursinus connections such as faculty and staff as well as alumni singers," he said.

According to French, the two groups should not be perceived as one being better than the other, just different. He points out that Meistersingers gives performances off campus while the College Choir does not. The Meistersingers have toured most

of the Eastern United States, England, Austria, and Germany. This year a group of Meistersingers will sing in Rome, Florence and Venice during the semester break.

For everyone involved in the music program at Ursinus, music is an important part of a liberal arts community. As the choir sang last weekend, "For sorrow and grief find from music relief and love its soft charms."

The Ursinus College Choir will present Handel's Messiah on Friday, December 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. The 65th annual performances of Handel's masterpiece will be conducted by John French, professor of music. Soloists and an accompanying orchestra will be featured. Tickets can be purchased through the Music Department.

Boo from UC to You!

Dana Mazzenga
Grizzly Staff Writer

Ursinus College is rumored to be one of the most haunted facilities in Montgomery County. Buildings such as Reimert, Hobson, and Shreiner in particular possess legendary stories.

However, other buildings on campus have also reported ghostly disturbances. The lingering air of Halloween evokes a duty to exhume these haunted accounts.

In Reimert Hall, suite 301 tells the tale of a former pledge of Delta Mu Sigma. The young man allegedly died in a car accident after a night of pledging.

Supposedly, he taps on the window of room C at night until someone wakes up and sees him. He then disappears.

Hobson Hall houses two friendly ghosts. The first is a young woman named Terri who died in her senior year at Ursinus. She allowed herself to be seen on several occasions. The other ghost, a little boy, does not

Former residents claim to know he is there thanks to a Ouija Board and rattling doors.

The third building whose story has withstood the test of time is perhaps the scariest. Shreiner Hall reports to have, at one time, possessed an angry ghost that resided in the second floor bathroom.

At first, the female residents would claim to hear growling noises, resembling an angry dog, whenever they took a shower.

Eventually robes and towels would be thrown across the room. The growls grew loud enough to be distinguished as the words "Get out." The residents called in a priest to perform an exorcism. Since then, the bathroom disturbances seized.

Another possibly haunted building is Clamer Hall. A student who lived there last year claims that lights and cell phones suspiciously turned on and off in the house. He remembers one morning being stuck outside of

Clamer without keys. After walking around to find an opening, he returned to the front to find the once-locked door unlocked, with no one insight.

Even students who have not experienced a ghost on campus agree that Ursinus could be haunted. "Yeah, I believe there are ghosts around here with unfinished business," stated junior Kate Lobb. However, another junior, Adam Slavin, quickly

chimed in, "No, you're crazy."

Crazy or not, it has been noted that Ursinus College experiences mystery happenings. Full text of the aforementioned stories can be found in "Ghost Stories of Montgomery County," written by Charles J. Adams.

A class of students produced a video covering many of the ghost stories on campus last year in the spring of 2002. The video has disappeared...



Some of Ursinus' own Ghouls from Trick-or-Treat night

Don't Delete Your Future: Career Services Information

Eileen Algeo
Grizzly Staff Writer

Did you ever get an email from Career Services and just deleted it? Maybe you shouldn't. Career Services is a useful tool on the Ursinus Campus that can help gear you towards your dream job.

Career Services is a program at Ursinus that is designed to help the students get on the right path before they graduate. The department holds many activities throughout the year such as seminars and workshops.

The staff at Career Services helps students write impressive resumes, and will even help prep you for a job interview. It is a great way to get started in the job search, and it will also help you practice for the GRE's if you are looking to go to graduate school.

Career Services is also well known for its assistance with internships. While Junior Brian Brooke claims he hasn't gotten involved with Career Services much, he admits that, "if it wasn't for their emails, I wouldn't have gotten the internship I had this summer."

When asking other students what they thought of the program, there seemed to be the similar consensus that it is useful, but not taken full advantage of.

Senior Laura McCann states, "I wish I got involved in the program

earlier. It is a useful tool that should be taken advantage of. I think more people should partake in their activities."

Information on Career Services is easily accessible through the UC web page. It is also easy to find. Simply click the "careers" button and it provides you with useful information such as, its location on campus (Bomberger), who to contact, helpful links, and upcoming events.

Career Services is holding three events this month. The first one is "Careers in Real Estate" and it is being held on Thursday, November 7th. On Tuesday, November 19th there will be a seminar on "Careers in Public Service".

Both will be held at 4:30 pm in Olin 107. The last event, "Working a Job Fair", will be held in the Parents Lounge in Wismer at 12:30 on Wednesday, November 20th.

So if you are a senior who trembles at the term "graduation", Career Services might make the sound of that word less frightening for you. And even if you are a freshman, it is never too early to get involved in the program. So stop deleting those emails and get out to these events.

Professors Killed during Student Rampage and Suicide

Lauren Springer
Grizzly Staff Writer

Are you feeling "tired, tired and weary" of life and the problems you face as an Ursinus student? Do you have issues with a professor, and feel that there needs to be a "settling of accounts"? If so, would you act as Robert S. Flores Jr. did earlier this week, and settle those accounts with a gun?

Flores, 41, a failing student at the University of Arizona nursing school in Tucson, killed three of his teachers on Tuesday before fatally shooting himself.

In a letter received by the Arizona Daily Star a day after the murders, Flores uses the problems plaguing him - poor health, a failed marriage, insults from other

students, financial difficulties - as justification for his tragic behavior.

According to Tucson police chief Richard Miranda, just before 8:30 Tuesday morning, Flores entered the nursing school and, as reported in the New York Times, "methodically sought out his victims."

Robin E. Rogers, 50, was the first victim. Miranda explained that Flores found and killed her in Rogers's second floor office. Rogers was shot several times with a handgun.

According to police reports, Flores then walked upstairs to a fourth-floor classroom. As he approached instructor Cheryl McGaffic, witness Laura Kelley is reported in the Philadelphia In-

quirer as explaining, Flores told the teacher "he was going to give her a lesson in spirituality."

Other witnesses say Flores then shot McGaffic, 44, in the chest and two more times once she was on the ground.

The New York Times states that students in an adjacent classroom heard the gunshots and screams and called the police.

The authorities did not arrive, however, until after Flores had walked to the back of the classroom and shot another instructor, Barbara Monroe, 45. After asking the students to leave the room, Flores shot himself.

Warning signs of Flores's problems surfaced over a year ago, when a school staff member,

according to the New York Times, said Flores was "depressed and capable of violence."

Fellow students like Lori Schenkel say that, in life, Flores was "belligerent, angry and rude. He would blow up and call [instructors] names in class."

However, in the letter sent to the Arizona newspaper, Flores wrote of the murders: "It is not about anger because I don't feel anything right now."

If you or someone you know is showing similar signs of depression, seek help or advice now, before such a tragedy becomes reality once again.

Students on Campus

Did you get all of your classes for Spring Semester?

Cassie & Beens
Grizzly Staff Writers



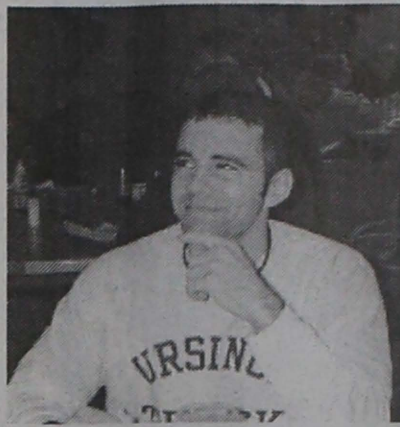
Meghan Quinn '04
"Yeah. No one wants to take the classes I sign up for."



Nathan Uber '04
"No. Of course not. I'm wait-listed and need those classes to graduate."



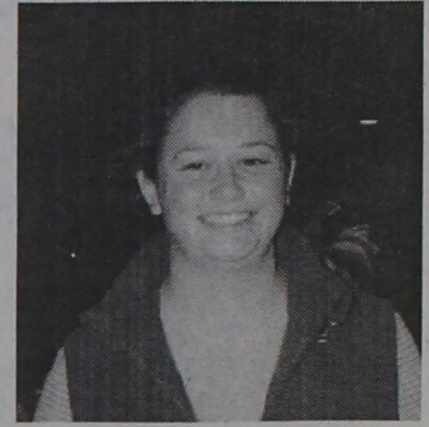
Karen Guardian '06
"No, I was pretty mad. I got the leftovers."



Adam Keagy '04
"Make sure you always wear a condom... wait, what was the question?"



Brice Shirbach '04
"Classes, no classes, at least we got condiment trays on the tables now!"



Katie Higgins '04
"No, I got wait-listed for an education class. I need to student teach next year."

To Vote or Not to Vote?

Bart Brooks
Grizzly Staff Writer

Sure, we've all heard the same story, "you should appreciate voting and get out there and vote", but it's true. We truly don't comprehend the magnitude of the power we have in deciding our leaders. While our voice may be small, and one vote may not seem like much of a big deal, collectively, we can be powerful.

Voting is a lot like rain. Each of us represents a raindrop, and even though one raindrop may make a small splatter on the ground or on the windshield, a storm can flood a town. The only problem is that there are already two large pools of water that have control, the

liberals and the conservatives. The people who vote usually fall in one of the two places.

Moving away from aquatic themes for the moment, the point is that when we vote, our voice is heard, maybe in a small way, but it is being heard. There are the people who say that it makes no difference. It does. If a person feels very strongly about a person or an issue, then instead of shouting about it at the bar with friends, that person should join the campaign effort, and get others involved. Chances are others will feel strongly about the issue too, and vote for it.

A grim reason to vote is that by our lack of voting, we could essentially be allowing dictators to come to power easily. While it may seem far fetched, just remember that it was not too long ago Congress granted Bush the power to do as he pleases in regards to Iraq.

And besides, there's no reason why we shouldn't vote. While some people ask "why," I ask "why not?" What is there to lose? Europeans have massive voter turnout, so why shouldn't we have similar results?

As the Nike commercial goes, "Just do it."

Sound Off!

Want to be heard?

Send your thoughts and opinions to
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by noon on Friday.

Sniper Caught: Will Peace be Restored?

Brooks Reuter
Grizzly Staff Writer

People of the Washington D.C. area can now rest a little bit. Life can now return to normal, schools will allow recess; parents will let their children play outside, and high school sports can now resume. For the last three weeks the people of Washington D.C. have been living in fear, because of the sniper who believed he was God. No one thought the police would ever catch the crazy sniper who had thirteen shootings over a twenty-three day span. People believed the sniper was a man who worked alone, and drove a white van or box truck. When the police and the SWAT team raided the truck stop where they believed the sniper was they found two men, John A. Muhammad, a 41-year-old Army veteran, and his 17-year-

old cohort, John Lee Malvo, in a blue Chevy Caprice.

When the Police approached the car Malvo, and Muhammad were both asleep in the front seat, and in the back seat the police found the civilian model of the M16 army rifle. The gun has already been linked to eleven of the thirteen shootings. Last week in Maryland both Muhammad and Malvo were charged with six counts of first degree murder, and it is expected that the death penalty will be sought. It is also expected that other murder charges occur in Virginia and Washington D.C. It has been reported that on at least ten occasions the police encountered the suspects car and did nothing, as they were searching for the white van.

Many people can now rest a little bit easier at night, and Parents are no longer going to have to worry about their children every time they leave for school. Life will soon return to normal, but the memory of what John A. Muhammad and John Lee Malvo have done will remain for a long time. "I am so glad that the police finally found that guy, I can't believe that someone could do that," said Ursinus senior Chris Lina. Senior Tim McDonald added "I am happy Muhammad has finally been caught, I hope he never gets let out of jail."

Finally a twenty-three day reign of terror is over, and it is now time for John A. Muhammad and John Lee Malvo to face the consequences for their actions.

Write in and Tell us if you voted! We want to know if you did and what you think!

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Sexual Harassment: A Problem for Ursinus Students

Noelle Bolletino
Grizzly Staff Writer

Does sexual harassment happen on the Ursinus campus? Do students report cases of sexual harassment? Better yet, what is sexual harassment?

Junior Marie DiFeliciano explains, "Sexual harassment is unwanted sexual advances, gestures, or comments". Terri Wehnert, also a junior further explains, "It can almost be anything unwanted; a touch, a look, or even a glance". These students as well as many other students seem to get the definition right.

According to Sexual Harassment.com the exact definition of sexual harassment is unwelcomed sexual advances, favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, frequently involving persons of unequal power, or influence.

Many students on campus are educated on sexual harassment, and they know the correct definition. However, what is

shocking to me is that most students also state that it happens a lot on campus. What? Yes that's right; most of the students interviewed stated that sexual harassment happens a lot on campus. So of course things are done about it. Wrong. In fact students say that hardly anything is ever done about sexual harassment because they don't know its happening. Despite what students said previously about knowing what sexual harassment is, they stated that most students don't know when it's happening to them. How is that possible?

Sophomore Amanda Morrello states "Alcohol can be a major influence in sexual harassment." Molly Albert's explains, "People don't say anything because they are drunk and can't tell the difference." Wehnert adds, "When people are drinking, they tend to take things differently." It seems that alcohol is a way of justifying sexual harassment. Because

people cant tell the difference or don't know that it is happening to them, they feel that it is justifiable. They feel that they can just let it go or that it is not a big deal. Sophomore Alison Rainey states "Sometimes people just don't want to take it that far, they can't prove it so they figure why bring it up."

Most of the students on campus feel this way. They feel they don't they have a way out. However, according to the student handbook Sexual Harassment is prohibited at the College. This means that action will be taken if a complaint of sexual harassment arises and students should also be reminded that sexual harassment is illegal.

It is clear that on the Ursinus campus sexual harassment is no myth, it happens, and people know about it, the mystery here is why sexual harassment is allowed to take place.

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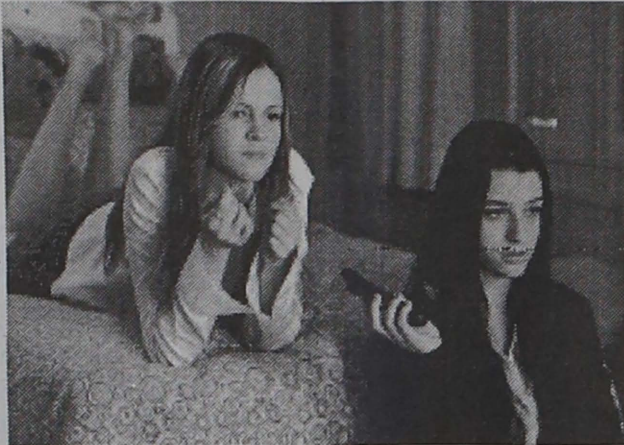
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Have you ever watched a video before that you wished you had not seen at all? After watching the tape, did you want to forget everything about it? In the new movie, *The Ring*, the characters have such a problem. However, their situation is worse than the average person's: the particular videotape they've seen is deadly.

In a new adaptation from the Japanese novel for DreamWorks Pictures, Naomi Watts (*Mulholland Drive*) plays Rachel Keller, a single mom who works for a Seattle newspaper. After the death of her niece, Katie, Keller learns that she viewed a videotape seven days prior to her death. When she talks to Katie's friends, Keller discovers that the tape contains disturbing images and, after the tape is finished, the phone rings and a person on the other end says, "Seven days." One week later, whoever viewed the videotape dies suddenly.

After learning of this bizarre tape, Keller investigates her

niece's death. Keller decides to watch the tape (at this point, the audience is actually able to see



what's on it). When the video finishes the phone rings and a voice says, "Seven days."

Keller is not completely convinced that the tape is the real killer, so she shows the tape to a friend who is videotape technician. After her friend, Noah, watches the tape, once again the phone rings.

Over the next seven days, Keller tries to figure out the hidden meaning behind the tape and how it causes a person to die.

As she investigates the tape, Keller encounters dead horses, a lighthouse, a mental hospital, and a property on an island. All of these things lead Keller closer to discovering what really happened on the video tape and what happens to the people who watch it.

After watching *The Ring* you may not want to watch a videotape ever again: it successfully scares you. Junior Seth Ratajski said, "*The Ring* is an intense movie that not only has an interesting and original storyline, but also left chills running down my spine." Many scary movies I have viewed do not have a decent plot that keeps your attention. Finally, *The Ring* has come along to show audiences



that scary movies can have a good script—and freak you out enough so that you're scared for the whole ride home from the theater.

Calling All Females: If your vagina could talk, what would it say?

Cassie Stuart
Grizzly Staff Writer

If your vagina could talk what would it say? Oh, you'd be surprised of all the answers there actually are. I got to read them in a book entitled "*The Vagina Monologues*" by Eve Ensler. This book is comprised of transcribed stories about vaginal experiences told by people from all walks of life as well as facts about the vagina. The book has then been made into a stage performance. One of the stops on the tour happened to come to the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia. I reluctantly accepted an invitation to go with some friends because they feel the need to culture me. As we made our way to the balcony, I glanced around first at the fabulous theater, it is amazing. I had no



clue what to expect though, so when I looked at the stage and only saw three microphones, three tables, and three stools, I figured this was not a play. Well finally, Starla

Benford, Kristen Lee Kelly, and Kelly McGillis took the stage. They first broke the stiff audience with some icebreakers, just making jokes and introducing themselves. I now felt a little more at ease with the whole idea of watching what I thought was going to be "talking vaginas." The three ladies began to recite the monologues from the to watch and listen to something that I read, but never would have guessed the monologues to have that much energy and soul. The women would laugh at each other's

portrayals and joke with the audience, especially when they caught a man blushing. Oh yeah, let me tell you Meg Ryan's character in "*When Harry met Sally*" has nothing on these women, if you know what I mean. All in all the show was entertaining, enriching, as well as enlightening. The night did not turn out as awkward as



I first anticipated, but I still have a long way to go before I am fully cultured.

Third Annual Poempalooza a Success

Kate Juliano
Grizzly Opinions Editor

Poem-Palooza, a night of poetry read by poets both alive and "dead," was held Wednesday, October 30. The evening provided students and faculty an opportunity to share poetry with each other and the public.

Valerie Martinez, a professor of English at Ursinus and organizer of Poem-Palooza, said that the evening is important to have because "it celebrates poetry in all its forms—from poems written by individuals to collaborative/commu-

nity poem-making, to poetry as it relates to art, performance, song, etc." Martinez added, "It allows students to really mingle and perform with faculty members. How often do students and faculty get to create and socialize together outside of class and office hours?"

The faculty who dressed up as dead poets were the highlight of the evening for many students. Professors Keita and Florka dressed down as June Jordan and T.S. Eliot, respectively, yet their readings still received favorable responses. Professor Volkmer donned a flowing shirt, baggy jeans, and a long, gray-haired wig to portray Jim Morrison. Professor Schroeder dressed in a brown dress and brown wig to perform as Emily Dickinson. And Dominick Scudera, accompanied by his dog, Penny, wore a black beret, gray beard, and wig to play Walt Whitman. All received much support from the audience which numbered approximately 115 attendees.

As far as competition goes, there were two areas

where students could compete against each other. In the Individual Student Slam, four students have three minutes each to recite their original work. The Student Team Slams are groups composed of two or three students who recite and perform an original poem. The teams' performances are also timed in front of the audience. After these sections and the Dead Poets Slam, the audience votes on their first choice in each of the three categories.

For some participants, getting onstage in front of an audience was something new. Sophomore Carissa Jessey, who participated in the Student Team Slam, re-

called, "I was really nervous because it was my first time reading anything I wrote in public, but everything went well."

The winners were announced at the evening's conclusion. Dennis Kearney took home the prize for Individual Student Slam; Ella Lazo, Melanie Scriptunas and Michelle Beadle won the Student Team Slam; and Domenick Scudera won the Dead Poets Slam.

Martinez remarked, "To hear [students] read their own poetry, to see them perform it, to see the engagement and participation of everyone in the audience—that makes the evening very special."



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Berman: "Social Surrealism"

Abbey Sangmeister
Grizzly Guest Writer



All are welcome to attend an Opening Reception at the Berman Museum for Clifford W. Lamoree. The event will take place on November 10, 2002, from 3-5 p.m. At the opening you will get a chance to speak with the artist. You can use this opportunity to ask Clifford W. Lamoree about the significance of his work as well as the source of his inspiration. The exhibit will run until January 12, 2003 in the upper gallery.

Lamoree defines his art as "Social Surrealism" because it is "a social statement and surreal in context." Surrealist works tend to combine realistic images or ideas with dreamlike, fantasy images. Like other Surrealists, Lamoree uses symbolism to represent ideas or figures in his works. The most ubiquitous figure you will find in his works is a headless, umbrella carrying figure. According to the artist, this figure represents the non-thinking segment of society, while the umbrella symbolizes its security blanket. He expresses his ideas of society using a range of media, including oil and graphite paintings,

pencil drawings, and sculpture.

Politics, industrialization, and the fall of the family unit are some of the topics Lamoree addresses in his work. His art is concerned with the lack of sympathy people have towards others and general disinterest in their surroundings. According to Lamoree, he wants his art to possess loneliness, pointlessness, and death of the spirit. In his art; he wants to present the image of a person's moral, psychological, and spiritual self-destruction. His thoughts and feelings on personal image come about from his own fears, frustrations,

and loneliness.

Lamoree has won several awards as a result of crafting paintings containing powerful, witty, and thought provoking images. In Europe and the United States his works can be seen in both private and public collections. Lamoree's goal is to use his art as a tool to open the eyes and minds of the public. The exhibit has wondrous appeal for students in any area of study for the reason that it deals with life and society. Furthermore, the Lamoree show is yet another exhibit that enables people to see how art can be representative of life.

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Radio Talk Show comes to Ursinius

Johanna Nash
Grizzly Staff Writer

DJ Jazzy Mondog and Special K are spinning the records and spreading the gossipevery Sunday night at 7 p.m. on the Ursinus radio station.

Ursinus sophomores Monica Delaney and Kyle Kauffman want to be heard. They are both very outspoken girls who know just how to talk the talk. Sit in a room with them for five minutes and the conversation will have you rolling on the floor laughing. There is no holding back when it comes to these two; they say it as it is.

I am sure you all saw the flyers around campus picturing Monica and Kyle as the wild and crazy pair they are. They were created by the girls' own "public relations" manager, Ursinus junior Denise Cook, who wanted to make sure the campus was ready for the duo's free speech. Denise commented, "I decided to help Kyle and Monica because I thought they would let me perform on their show and I would be discovered as a talented singer/songwriter, not to mention that I wanted everyone on

campus to enjoy their bizarre sense of humor as much as I do."

After getting off to a somewhat rocky start, Monica and Kyle have learned how to deal with small technical difficulties—and know to keep their mouths from getting too close to the microphone. The girls will talk about anything and everything that comes to mind, whether it be the drunken mess that is Ursinus College on weekends, or why they disagree with some of the opinion articles printed in the *Grizzly*. DJ Jazzy Mondog and Special K have no problem complaining about the half naked freshman who ran around in front of their suite last weekend. They also offered congratulations to junior Dennis Stanton for winning the January slot in the 2003 Men of Ursinus calendar, and cheered his excellent freestyle abilities too.

In between topics of conversation, Monica and Kyle throw on the tunes ranging from Dave Matthews Band, to Tom Petty, to Michelle Branch. In a one hour

time slot these two girls tear up the airwaves—or should I say television waves? After all, the show airs on channel four of the Ursinus cable network. "We wanted to make a show that everyone could listen to on a Sunday night after the partying is over. We are also looking for more campus involvement, starting with helping us pick out a name for the show and calling in requests for songs. If you are listening and you want to be on the air, be sure to give us a call at extension 3777 during the show," said Monica, sharing her excitement.

The girls are both very eager about the progression of their show and would like the rest of the campus to join in on the laughs and the jams. It is a little different to watch a blank screen while listening to a radio show, but if enough people become interested the radio station will look into broadcasting on the internet. So, show you're support this Sunday and get ready to laugh with Monica and Kyle as they tell it like it is.



Before last weekend,
the only thing he'd ever burned was a CD.

Although fire fighters do everything they can to prevent burns, more than 2.5 million burn injuries occur in North America each year. Most could be prevented. To learn more about our "Don't Get Burned" campaign, please visit www.IAFFBurnFund.org.

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Harold A. Schaltberger, General President



Winona: From Lime-light to Handcuffs

Fallon Szarko
Grizzly Staff Writer

Opening arguments began on October 29, 2002 in the trial of Winona Ryder who was caught stealing merchandise from a Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills and arrested on December 12, 2001.

According to CNN.com, Ryder is charged with felony grand theft, burglary, and vandalism. She faces a sentence of up to three years in prison on each count if convicted. The total worth of the merchandise she is accused of stealing is \$5,560.40. Ryder, 30, is featured in "Girl, Interrupted" and "Little Women."

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Ann Rundle accused the actress of entering Saks Fifth Avenue to steal. Ryder's attorney, Mark Geragos, responded that security targeted the actress.

The first two days of testimony featured Kenneth Evans, chief security officer at Saks. He said Ryder apologized after being caught and said was told to shoplift in preparation for a film. Neither the director's name nor the film title was mentioned.

Evans was suspicious of Ryder after watching a closed-circuit camera and seeing her carry an unusual amount of merchandise. Next, a security guard followed Ryder to a fitting room, where he looked through the slats in the door and saw the actress removing sen-



sors and tags from purses, hats, handbags, socks, dresses, and hair accessories which she put in a shopping bag.

Evans watched Ryder on a surveillance camera for 40 minutes and then she was

stopped in a store parking lot and taken for questioning by a security guard. The jurors watched the security camera tape on Tuesday. Ryder was observed leaving the

store without paying for most of the items. However, according to the defense, the tape does not show Ryder removing tags, putting merchandise in a bag, or hiding sensors in a coat pocket.

Junior Kristin Servent says, "I don't see why celebrities in particular have to steal from expensive department stores considering they're the only people who can afford the shop there."

Guys, Have you ever wanted to learn social dances, like the Samba, Tango, Waltz or Lindy?

Here's your chance!

Escape Velocity will be learning social dances this semester and all of next semester and they need your help!

If you're interested, attend a class! Classes are on Tuesday evenings from 5 - 6:30 pm in the New Dance Studio!



CROSS COUNTRY 2002 Centennial Conference Championships

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Dickinson 35, Haverford 45, Gettysburg 111, Swarthmore 115, Johns Hopkins 160, McDaniel 187, Bryn Mawr 202, Muhlenberg 208, F&M 210, Ursinus 264

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Haverford 24, Muhlenberg 35, Dickinson 88, Johns Hopkins 112, Swarthmore 132, Gettysburg 151, F&M 191, McDaniel 235, Ursinus 272



Women's Soccer Season Better than Record Shows

Amy Beyer
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus women's soccer team called it a season on Nov. 2 when they played their last game against Dickinson.

The 2002 season started out looking positive for the team when they won their first two games against Wilkes and Mt. Saint Mary's in the Ursinus Invitational.

However, the team's season did not go as well as was expected in the beginning. With one game left in the season their record was 6-12.

Junior teammate Cara Goldberg states, "We had a lot of talent although our record did not show it. We only won one league game, but we played in six overtimes."

Sophomore teammate Jennifer Cohen states, "According to our statistics, our season was less successful than last year, but I feel that our game plan contained more structure than last year."

With twenty-three individuals each bringing their own unique talent to the team it can be difficult to put it all together.

Many teammates agree that the team worked together very well, especially in the last few games, despite the numbers. Not only did everyone work together as a team but were also dedicated.

"I think as a team we played best against Franklin and Marshall, even though we lost because that was when we really came together as a team," freshman teammate Deborah Jensen states.

Although every sports team's ultimate goal is to make it into the playoffs, the team placed second to last in the Centennial Conference.

"Every team's goal is to make it into the post season and have a winning season, and it is so frustrating when you have the talent

but you don't win," states freshman teammate Jamie McCormick.

"We did not achieve our goal for the season but we did progress in skill and unity, and I think that is important," states Cohen.

Although the team's season did not go as planned, many teammates have faith that next season they will do much better.

While the team is losing such a huge senior class, they are already looking forward to next season. Nine players on the roster were seniors. Losing almost half of their team means that they are going to have to recruit a lot of freshman for next season.

"Next season will be so different because we will have lots of freshman instead of a mostly senior squad. Hopefully they'll be willing to work hard and ready to win," McCormick states.

Eagles Remain Unstoppable

Joe Davido
Grizzly Sports Writer

The defense in the second half was remarkable, but the kicking of David Akers was just nothing short of a masterpiece, leading the Eagles (6-2) over the Chicago Bears (2-6) by a score of 19-13.

The Eagles have won three consecutive games and remain two games ahead of the New York Giants (4-4) in the NFC East.

The defense struggled in the first half by allowing the Bears to have 207 total yards and a 13-7 lead over the Eagles. But the Eagles would show no mercy and their defense smothered the Bears in the second half by forcing a turnover and allowing them only nine

total yards on their first five possessions.

"I thought our defense played very well," Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "We played better in the second half and the coaches made some changes that worked out well."

"We just calmed down and played football," Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas said. "The biggest thing that happened is they kept us off-balance and got some good runs. But, we stayed calm and played our defense."

While the Eagles defense kept the Bears offense in check, David Akers kicked field goals of 23, 36, 27 and 22 yards in the second half to lead the Eagles to a 19-13 lead

that they would never give back.

The Bears attempted to rally in the game's final minute, reaching the Philadelphia 25 with a first down. But Jim Miller threw three incomplete passes around a sack. Miller's final incompleteness into the end zone capped a frustrating afternoon for the Bears, who were penalized 12 times for 121 yards as they suffered their sixth straight loss.

Philadelphia was flagged six times for 54 yards.

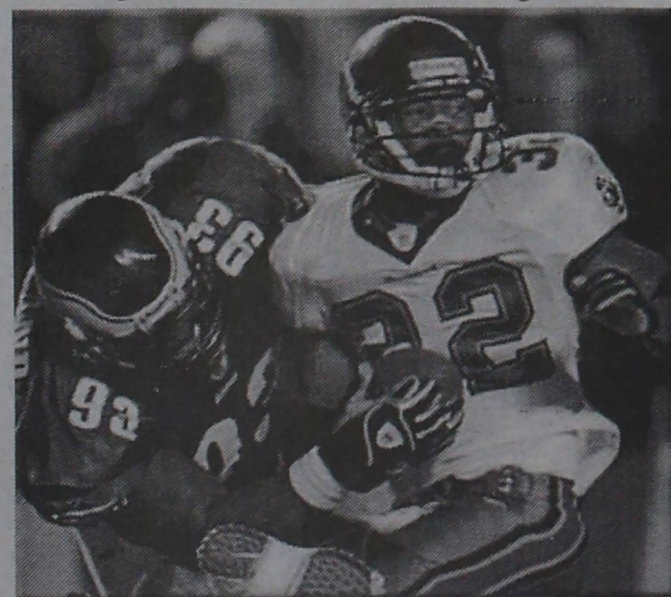
Staley, who rushed for a combined 288 yards in the last two weeks in wins over Tampa Bay and the New York Giants, managed just 39 yards on 19 attempts.

"You have to give credit to them," Staley said. "They are a good defense. They play hard and were giving us different looks in the red zone that we didn't adjust to. But, a win is a win."

McNabb went 18-of-33 for 209 yards and an interception, while rushing for 46 yards on nine attempts. He ran five yards for a touchdown in the second quarter which would be the only touchdown that the Eagles could manage.

The Eagles are due to play the Indianapolis Colts (4-4) on November 10th at 1:00pm at Veterans Stadium.

Eagles- 23, Colts 16



LB Levon Kirkland

Field Hockey Finishes at the Top of Division III

Blake Forrest
Grizzly Sports Writer

The UC Women's Field Hockey team has had a transitional, yet successful 2002 season.

It was the first season that the field hockey team competed at the Division III level, after making the drop from Division I at the end of last season.

"Our first season in Division III has been interesting. We are learning the ropes. When you look at our record you can see we have obviously had success," Coach Laura Moliken said.

The UC Bears had a record of 12-3. Their only losses were to The College of New Jersey, Rowan University, and Eastern Mennonite.

This year has given the team a great opportunity to see where they fit in amongst Division III.

What they found was that they are capable of competing with

the best. With their continued hard work, they are sure to improve their skills and knowledge, and will look to win the Conference and do well in the NCAA Tournament next season.

The team will lose three seniors: Amy Transue, Nicole Monatesti, and Sandy Fetterman.

Junior Jess Shellaway commented that the seniors have been great leaders and role models for the team and will surely be missed.

Moliken agreed with Jess's comment, "Our seniors have played an integral part in the team's success this year and over the course of their four years. If not for their love of Ursinus College and our field hockey program this year would certainly have been more difficult. They remained positive throughout the entire course of this transition."

Senior Sandy Fetterman stated, "Coming into the season I didn't know what to expect. We came

out and proved ourselves to be at the top of Division III. I've never been more proud to be a member of any other team more than this one."

Next season looks promising for the Bears. They will continue to recruit incoming freshmen who will continue the Ursinus tradition. Big performances are expected from the returning members next year.

According to coach Moliken, "I am proud of the work ethic of our current team, and I am excited about our possibilities for next year. Ursinus is a very special place and it shows when the athletes play, they love Ursinus and all that it stands for."

Congratulations on a great season Bears! We are all looking forward to seeing even more success next year.

Roller Hockey Opens Season

Lindsey Fund
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Ursinus Roller Hockey team recently began playing in the Philadelphia Collegiate Roller Hockey League, and although are standing with a 0-3 record, are having what seems to be a positive experience.

"I think the first game really showed us what it was like, and we saw that we had to pick it up both offensively and defensively out there, which we're doing," said junior captain Sam Chamelin.

The game he is talking about is the heart-breaking 7-6 loss to St. Joe's 2. Down 7-5 with two minutes left in the game, the Ursinus Bears were able to get one goal back, but couldn't quite score the last one to tie up the game.

"Many families and friends came out to watch the game, so it made that first game really special for us. For a lot of these guys, this is their first game ever in a league anywhere," stated Chamelin.

In the past two weeks, the games

haven't been as close for UC, but Chamelin believes that they are improving with every minute.

"We've really picked up our skating, and our play defensively. It was a little shaky in the beginning, but it's something we've spent a lot of time on in practice, and we're really improving."

In the Bears most recent game against Drexel 2 this past Sunday, the Bears dropped the decision 8-3, but had a strong first and second period against the more experienced team.

In the first period, the Bears completely outplayed Drexel, but came up short, ending the period down 1-0.

Chamelin missed on a breakaway three minutes into the game to give them the early lead. Drexel then scored on a give-and-go with just a little over ten minutes left in the period.

Drexel got two early goals in the

second period as the Ursinus goaltender seemed to lose the puck in the confusion of the play, before Ursinus was able to get one on the board. With 5:16 left in the second period, Chamelin took a wrist shot from the blue line to cut Drexel's lead to 3-1.

Within the first two minutes of the third period, each team registered a goal to put the score at 5-2.

Ursinus' only other goal was scored with a little less than seven minutes remaining in the game when Chamelin put a nice slapshot into the top left corner of Drexel's net.

A week earlier, the Bears dropped an 11-3 decision to West Chester.

The Bears next game will be against Drexel 3 this coming Sunday at 5:00pm at the Marple Arena. For directions, check out www.marplearena.com.

Winter Sports Open
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Greek Corner

Information about Rushing and the Greek Organizations on Campus

Alpha Sigma Nu

As the rushing season gets underway, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu has planned some events so all eligible girls can come out and meet the sisters. On Thursday, November 7, Alpha Sigma Nu & Delta Pi Sigma will be having a Winter Olympics at 942. This rush event opens up at 8 for all eligible freshmen, sophomore, and junior guys and girls. Make sure to come to this rush with your best winter clothing!

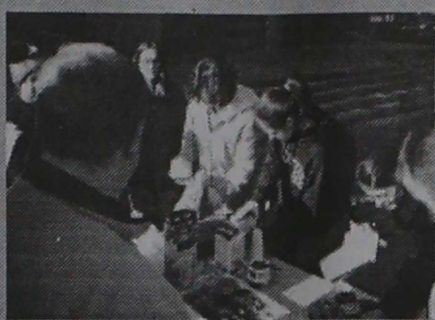
On Monday, November 11, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu will have their Shiproom Rush in Wismer Parents Lounge at 9 p.m. This rush is a great event for all eligible girls to meet the sisters and find out what the sorority is all about!

Phi Alpha Psi

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi would like to welcome all eligible freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls to rushing! Friday's rush was a success and we hope you all got a chance to learn some things about Phi Psi. Tickets for our rush dated (Nov 16th at Academy Hall in Pottstown) will be on sale in Wismer during lunch and dinner. Also, In support of breast cancer research, we will be accepting donations for a pink ribbon this week in Wismer so try to contribute to this great cause. We will be rushing more this weekend, so be on the lookout for flyers.

Phi Kappa Sigma

The Brothers of Phi Kappa our new associate members, John Mathew, and Chris Long new member education program like to encourage any guys who about our brotherhood to come inquire with any brother. The end of this week, so keep any would also like to invite any 11/7 when will be going out to Rocco's for dinner. So if you want to come and meet the brothers and escape Wismer for a meal, we will be meeting at 6pm in the parking lot behind Wismer. In addition, we encourage, anyone who is interested to join us next Tuesday, 11/12 in BWC for Pizza & Poker. Come out for a good time and get to know the Skulls.



Sigma would like to welcome Aziz Shaikh, Andrew Reber, who will be going through our in February. We would also are interested in learning more out to our rush programs or Rushing season begins at the eye out for our events. We interested male to join us on

Once again, doughnut day was success this past week. All 5 dozen doughnuts and dozen bagels were gone in under 15 minutes. We hope all who received free food enjoyed it. The next free doughnut day will on 11/20.

Pi Omega Delta

So have you ever met Luca the Chicken? Have you ever danced with a Dirtman in the pale moonlight? Are you a fragile star on the brink of supernova? Have you ever woken up and wondered where your shoes are? Have you ever wondered if Jesus can microwave a burrito so hot that even He Himself cannot eat it? Have you ever walked sideways through the side door of Wicks, or back wards through the front door? Have Mad Dogs or Angry Pirates ever made your vision "not so 20/20"? My friends have you ever stood in the livers of giants? Have you ever wondered who the loud, yelling, messy, food-throwing, dashing handsome gentlemen at the first table in Wismer are? All of these things and more we have done at least 310 times (Yes, even we have sometimes wondered who we are!). But, We are the **Dirtmen of Pi Omega Delta**. Don't let the name fool you, you can just fool yourself. Amen.

Sincerely,
Jimi Hendrix and Tony Danza AKA "The Florentine Connection"

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Join the sisters of Tri Sigma for a Mardi Gras event in Wicks on Thursday November 7 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome to talk with the sisters and what Sigma is all about. Look for information next week for Tuesday, November 12's Sigma in the City night!
Meet the sisters and find out if a national sorority is right for you!

Dealing with Death: How to Cope

Meghan Jarrett
Grizzly Staff Writer

Death is an issue that everyone will deal with at some point in their life. It is almost inevitable that someone you know and love will pass away, leaving you feeling confused and saddened. Dealing with the death of a loved one can be especially traumatic for a college student.

Students who reside on campus may feel that they are not able to be there for their family, or the family of the person who passed away. They may feel unable to manage school-work while dealing with the grieving process. For me, losing my grandmother just a few days ago has helped me to examine my own life, but has also made me struggle to balance my school life with my home life. Just last week I learned that my grandmother had fallen very ill,

and was not expected to live for much more than the next couple of days. My family wanted me to return home to be with them, but however much I wanted to be with my family, I could not risk falling behind in my class assignments.

I did go home for one day weekend, and that was when I learned that my grandmother had passed away. Being at home with my brothers and father helped me to deal with some of the pain that I was feeling, but the next day I had to return back to school, and all I could think about was how I was going to endure classes and homework while all the time thinking about my grandmother.

At first I did not tell anyone about my grandmother's passing. For some reason it seemed like it was something that I should keep to

myself. I was noticeably quiet, and my friends did ask if something was wrong with me, but I would just tell them that I was tired. Eventually I did have to tell my professors that I would be missing class, and after that it became easier to start telling my friends. Fortunately for me, I have a great boyfriend, great friends and great professors who were ready and willing to listen to me, or tell me funny stories to keep my mind off of my grandmother. Professors can be extremely sympathetic, and are usually willing to cut you some slack about late work if they know your situation. For me, I was able to deal with my grandmothers death with the love and support of my friends and family.

So You Wanna Be A Bartender?

Sean Brennan
Grizzly Writer

Bartending schools are at a location near you. In fact, there are thousands of bartending schools across the country. They promise to teach you to make hundreds of drinks for a nominal fee. In addition, they promise job placement and refresher courses if you ever need to restore your mixology knowledge. Ideally, the reward for two weeks of bartending school is a glamorous job behind the bar of a well-known establishment. However, this wonderful perception is not reality.

Gary Shaw, a junior chemistry major, had attended an unidentified bartending school in central New Jersey. Gary completed the required hours and passed the test with flying colors. So why isn't Gary behind a bar making hundreds of dollars? The answer is quite simple according to Gary. "Their job placement skills were horrendous. After 3 months of job searching, I still found myself out of a job and out of money."

Most bartending schools offer a 36 to 40 hour bartending/mixology course. They claim to teach you over 200 of the most popular drinks. Furthermore, they instruct you on the garnishing, fruit cutting, how to properly exchange money with a customer, plus other important characteristics of being a bartender. The average fee for bartending school is around \$350. But is all this knowledge that is learned a local bartending school really that important to be a bartender?

"We prefer to train our own bartenders," remarks Houlihan's bar manager Kim Hancock on hiring students of bartending schools. Ms. Hancock continued that the bartenders in her restaurant were promoted from server status. She prefers to train her own bartenders because "we have many unique alcoholic drinks that are only available in our restaurants." So any training done at

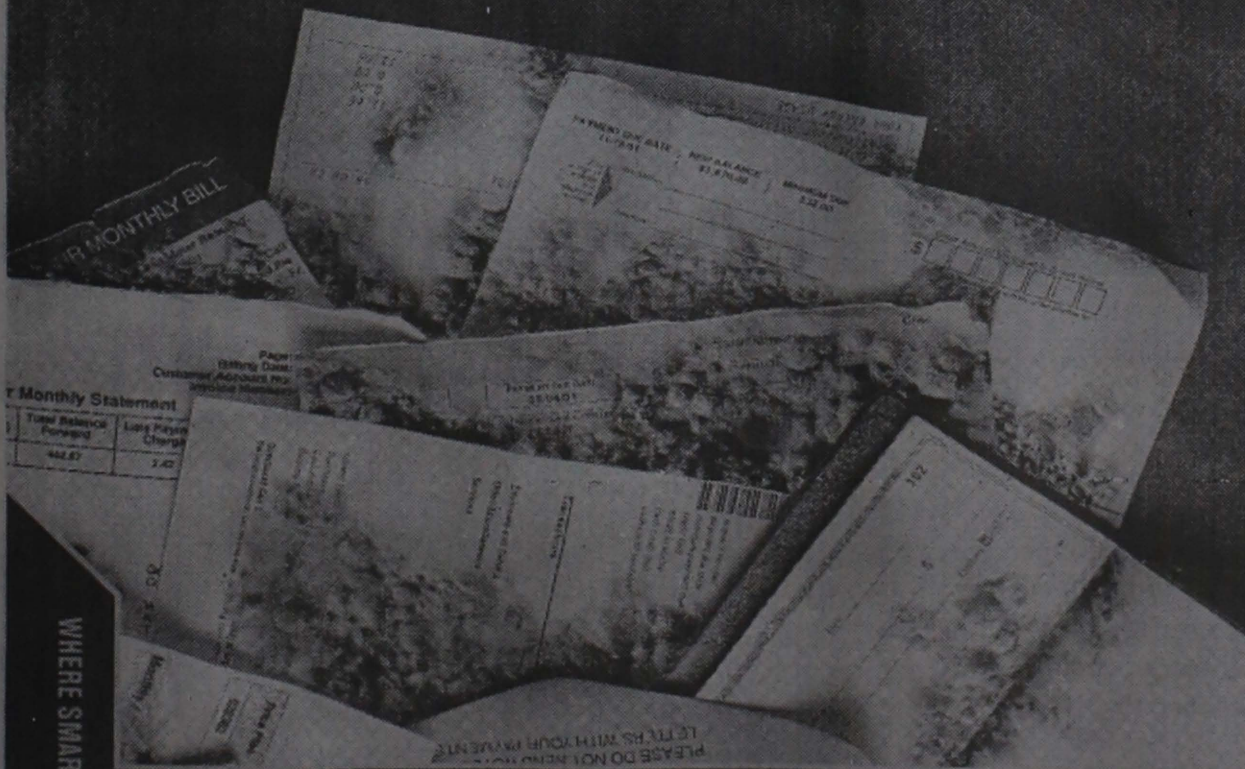
any bartending school would have been a waste of time and money ... at least in a restaurant like Houlihan's.

Junior Andrew Spano was hired for a bartending position at "The Ocean Club" in Wildwood, New Jersey. However, he did not have any bartending experience. "I just walked in and asked to fill out an application for a bartender. Sure enough, I got the job," said Andrew. "The Ocean Club" was willing to train Andrew and work with him as he got to know his alcoholic drinks. Andrew feels that he got his job with and a little luck and according to him, his "stellar good looks."

Bartending school is not what it's cracked up to be. Its time consuming and burns a deeper hole in our already existing empty pockets. Personality and a willingness to learn are the key components for a bartending position. Just look at Andrew Spano.



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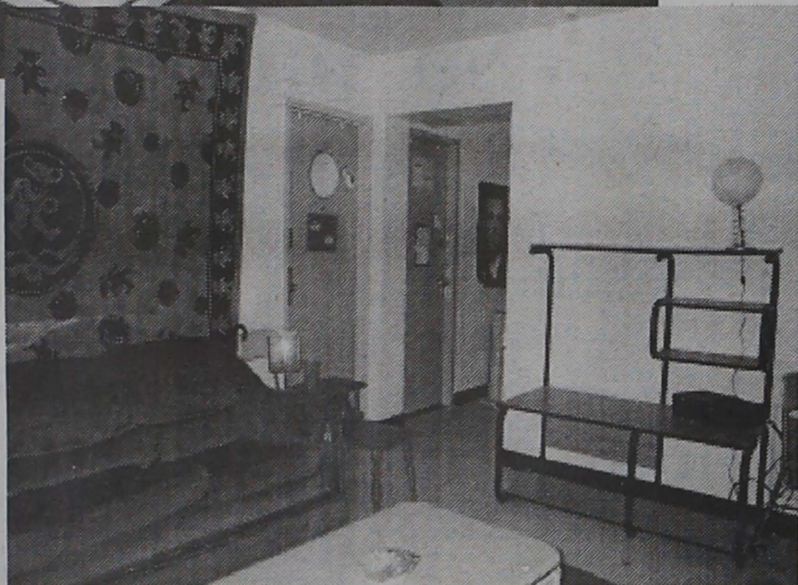
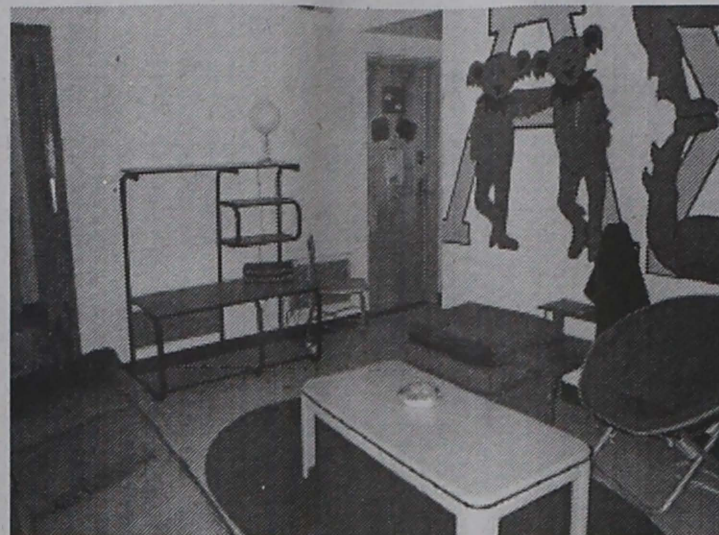
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NEW THIS YEAR IN THE GRIZZLY!

And the winners are . . . Reimert Suite 106



Swapping with . . .



Reimert Suite 204

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 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.