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## A Space to Call Your Own

Stephanie Tammany  
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"Parking along Main Street is scarce. People are parking everywhere, especially in the middle of lots, and it takes 15 minutes just to get out of your parking spot in the morning. It is ridiculous!" said senior Katie Higgins. Many fellow student residents on Main Street are alarmed at the lack of ample parking available.

On Main Street, parking can be found behind a selected number of houses. These lots accommodate minimal vehicles as compared to lots on the other side of campus. These small lots do not have room for the number of residents living on Main Street.

"You can't find a spot anywhere, the closest place to park is behind north and that is horrible," states senior Andrew Spano.

Students believe that by paying the price of a parking permit (\$60 for the year) they should receive convenient parking. If a student cannot find well-located legal parking behind their house, they resort to illegal parking.

Illegal parking ranges from parking in a designated staff spot, to parking in the grass and even in the fire lane. While this illegal parking may be relatively short in length

for many students, some students are making these areas valid locations for parking.

Mike Ditty, director of Safety since November 2002, has been working hard at alleviating problems with parking on campus. In an interview on Aug. 27, Ditty addressed the problems regarding student reaction to parking on campus. Concerning Main Street, Ditty states that although parking is available behind the Main Street houses, students are not guaranteed a spot in those lots.

Upon signing the parking agreement, students are guaranteed a spot on campus. Students that cannot find a spot on Main Street have the ability to park in any student-designated spots on campus. So if a student living in Reimert wants to park their car on Main Street, they can because it is a student spot.

"No member of the administration, not even President Strassburger, has a designated spot," states Ditty.

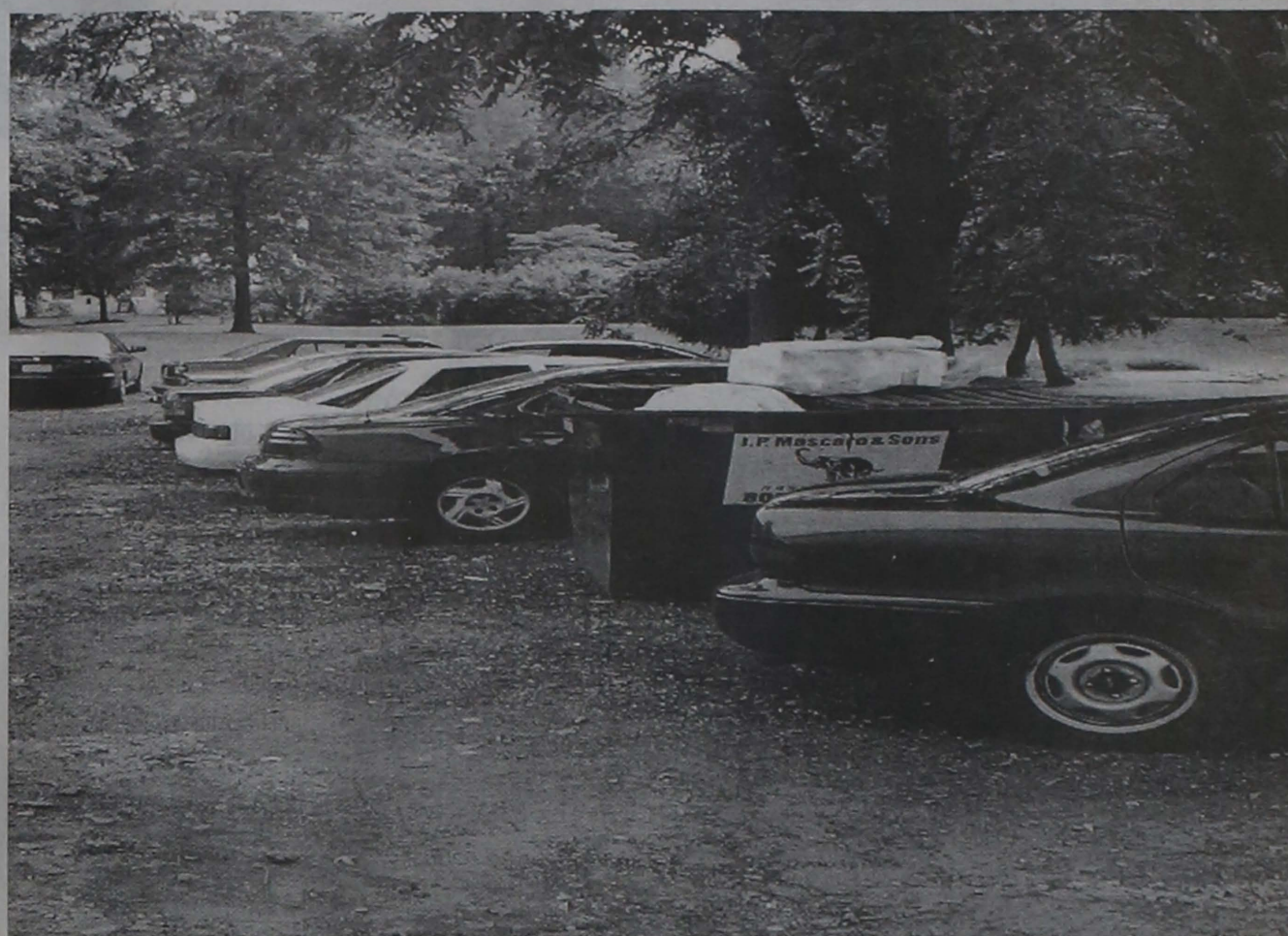
Campus Safety is strictly enforcing their parking policy. In their attempt to crack down on violators, various fines for offenses have been raised extensively. For

example, if a student parks illegally outside of designated areas, they will be fined \$25.00. Offenders will pay \$35.00 per offense for parking on the grass or lawn. For those students that opt not to get a parking permit, they will have to fork over \$100.00. Campus Safety is very serious about their policy and ready to tow the vehicles of repeat offenders at the student's expense.

Ditty's answer to the Main Street woes is to park on the other side of campus. Aside from the Reimert and Wismer lots, the college has extended parking behind the grandstands and B lot and added parking next to the field hockey field.

Even with the loss of less than fifty spots in the Reimert lot, there is an overall net gain of at least 20 spots for students. For any questions regarding the parking policy, contact Mike Ditty at ext. 2737.

Although students may have to find parking elsewhere on campus, there is always the remote chance that a spot on Main Street will appear if the timing is right. "You have to know when to get in there, other wise it's in front of the dumpster," remarks senior Jenna Ryckebusch.



Cars fill the parking lot behind Musser Hall

## Bumpy Ride

Nicole Borocci  
Grizzly Writer

As the number of students increase on the Ursinus Campus, the race is on to score that last parking spot- or is it? Since the start of the fall semester, Ursinus has introduced two speed bumps over the road adjacent to North-Richter and the Quad. These latest editions to the campus have angered many students.

The speed bumps are a reaction to a growth in speeding on the recently paved road near North-Richter. Fred Klee of Physical Plant reported that the school decided that a slowing mechanism was needed to control vehicles on campus. Currently, Klee believes that the speed bumps near the Quad serve their purpose.

However, the speed bumps are developing a notorious reputation with students on campus. Students complain that the bumps are too high and can damage their cars. Junior Lisa Jones stated, "I went slowly over the bump and it still hit the back of my car and made a suspicious thump."

Living in the North-Richter faculty apartment, Professor Francis Fritz has a clear perspective of the speed bumps on the neighboring road. He agrees that students previously drove too fast down the road, and that the speed bumps do deter speeders. However, there are drivers who quickly accelerate once their cars have cleared the bumps.

In response to these concerns, Klee declared that the speed bump adjacent to North-Richter was too high upon installation. However,

workers shaved the proper speed bump approximately 1 inch, and the speed bump next to the Quad is reportedly not a height concern. Klee added that there are no scuff marks on top of either speed bump, and his small car can safely clear both slowing devices.

Conversely, some students on campus view the speed bumps as positive additions to campus safety. Jen Hicks, a junior at Ursinus, agrees that the speed bumps do seem high, but at the same time, she feels safer when she rounds the corner of North-Richter, assured that oncoming vehicles will have to move slower.

As more information circulates the campus concerning the speed bumps, students' support grows as well. Junior Ryan Matty stated, "The first time I bottomed out I thought they were definitely too high, but now I'm glad to hear they shaved them down a bit so that my car, like many others, won't scrape against them."

However, Professor Fritz added, "The speed bump near Richter has been set way too high. I see that they've lowered it, but it still seems too steep to me. I have often heard cars hitting bottom as they pass over it—and these cars have not been speeding over them."

So while the campus has mixed feelings about the new speed bumps on the roads, it's clear that they are here to stay. For further information, comments or concerns, contact Physical Plant at extension 2247.

## Pay For Print Solution

Meghan Jarrett  
Grizzly Writer

Sunday nights last spring many a student could be found hunched over the computers in the Olin basement labs. Due to a recent decision made by the college's administration, this will no longer be possible.

Recently the Dean's office made the decision to close the two Olin computer labs. The basis behind the decision was that Ursinus is now a laptop campus, where every student is given a school issued computer and printer. This decision ultimately means that students who used the labs strictly for printing will no longer be able to do so.

Students who wish to not use their personal printers may still access several laser printers throughout campus; however there is a price to pay.

Any student who connects their laptop to a campus printer or uses their Ursinus account to access items to be printed will be charged eight cents per page printed.

Student accounts will be billed at the end of each semester for all printing charges accumulated, and emails will be sent to those who use the printer stations detailing their account activity. Junior Jared Good stated that the eight cents a page price, "is just too expensive." Many seniors are disgruntled by

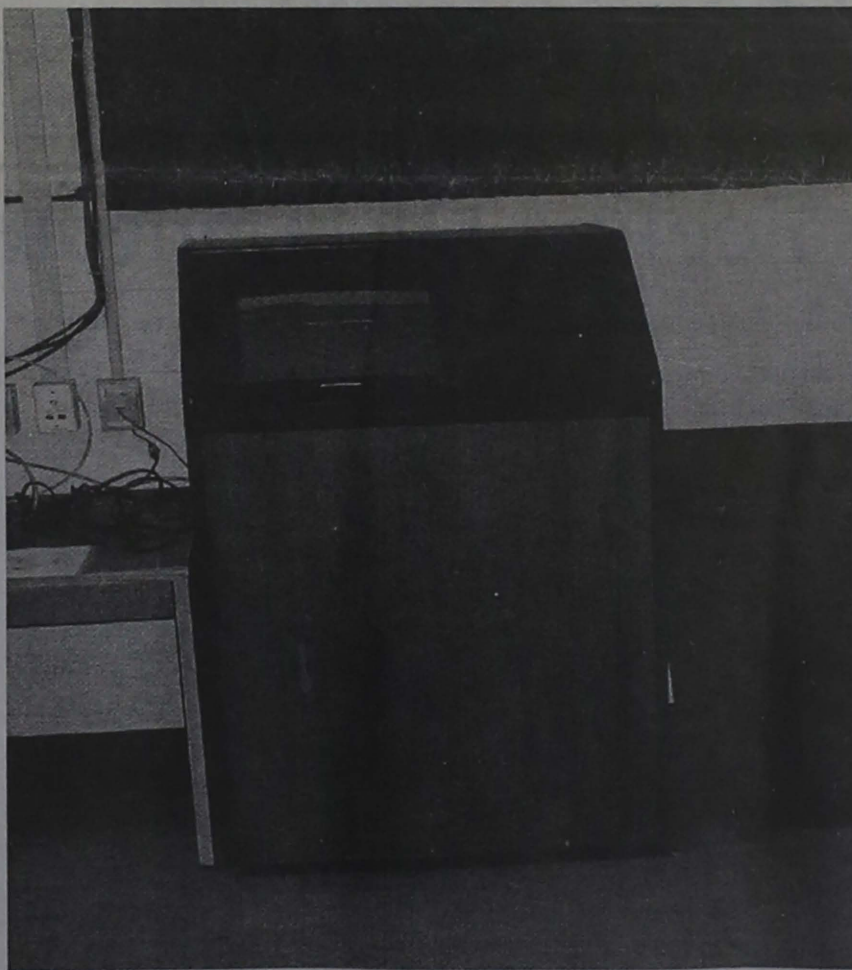
this new arrangement; their four year old printers wore out long ago. The Dean's office recognizes their dilemma and has made special accommodations for the class of 2004. Seniors may use the "Pay for Print" stations at a discounted rate of five cents per page. Additionally, the class will be given an allocation of one thousand free printed pages per semester. Anything over this amount will be added to the student's account.

Some senior class members are none too thrilled with these new arrangements. Senior Dean Edwards said, "I am a little concerned that I may go over the 1000 page restriction. I really think that the senior class should either have unlimited printing, or be given new printers."

Free printing will also be available for students whose courses require them to print in class. Class printing will not deduct from the 1000 free pages given to seniors.

Ultimately, the members of the sophomore class will be hurting the most from the new policies. Freshmen and junior members recently received new Epson printers, but sophomores will have to hold out until May to receive updated printers.

"I am really aggravated by the



new policy. My school-issued printer broke soon after I got it and could not be fixed. I had to go out the other day and purchase a new printer... it was \$100, but I think it will be cheaper then paying the school to use their printers," said Sophomore Vanessa McGrath.

Other students have resisted using their Lexmark printers in the past because the cost of replacement ink cartridges is so high.

Fortunately, computing services will be offering discount ink that will be on sale at the help desk. If

students bring in empty Lexmark cartridges, the price is only sixteen dollars for black and color, compared with nearly \$40 retail. If a student does not have the empty cartridge, the cost is \$25, still representing a significant discount.

Current "Print for pay" stations are located outside the Pfahler 001 computer lab, the Myrin basement lab, and on the first floor of Myrin. Next year there will be no free printing allocations because all students will have upgraded printers at that time.

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In accordance with the Ursinus College Faculty Handbook, student comments on teaching effectiveness and student-faculty interaction are invited at the time of a faculty member's review for tenure. Although student letters must be signed to be considered, student names may be withheld, upon request, when their comments are shared with the Promotion and Tenure Committee, and the faculty member.

This year, the following members of the faculty are being reviewed for tenure:

Dr. Chris Cellucci, Physics and Astronomy  
Dr. Michele McLennan, Business and Economics

Your feedback is strongly encouraged and will assist the Committee in its review process. Letters should be sent to Dean Judith T. Levy, Office of the Dean by October 15, 2003.



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## A Plan for Every Future: Career Services Fall 2003

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The Career Services Office has many programs during the fall semester to help students prepare for their future professions.

For freshmen and sophomores who may be undecided about their major, there is "Taking Charge of Your Career Direction" on Tuesday October 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Paisley lounge. Students will learn to clarify their interests, values, and skills and explore Internet and campus resources.

For the class of 2004, there are Senior Orientation meetings of which they must attend one if they plan on participating in on-campus interviews.

All seniors are encouraged to attend. The meetings are the week of September 8. During the meeting, seniors will receive a packet of materials and learn about UC Careernet, the online resume, job, internship, and event management system.

Those considering graduate school will want to attend the "Grad School Series" in October. The Kaplan Test Drive offers free practice GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT, and MCAT on Saturday October 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Olin Auditorium. Students have to sign up through career services.

On Wednesday, October 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Pfahler Auditorium Don Asher talks to students about how to get into graduate school. Finally, on Monday October 13 at 4:30 p.m. the Graduate School Alumni Panel shares their graduate school experiences and answers questions from students.

Students interested in developing their job search skills will want to attend "Resumes that Work and

Interviewing from the Employer's Perspective." Resumes that Work is on September 17 and October 11 in Bomberger 209. Students will learn what is included on a resume.

On Tuesday, October 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Bomberger 209 is Interviewing from the Employer's Perspective. A human resources professional will talk about how to prepare for an interview and how students should present themselves to future employers.

For students planning to do an internship, there is "Successful Internship Planning" on September 30 and November 13 in Bomberger 209. Students will learn how to search for, apply to, and land a dream internship. Also, they will become familiar with UC Careernet.

Finally, there are a couple job fairs this semester. The US Secret Service Job Fair is Saturday, September 6 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Valley Forge Hilton. They are hiring Uniformed Division police officers.

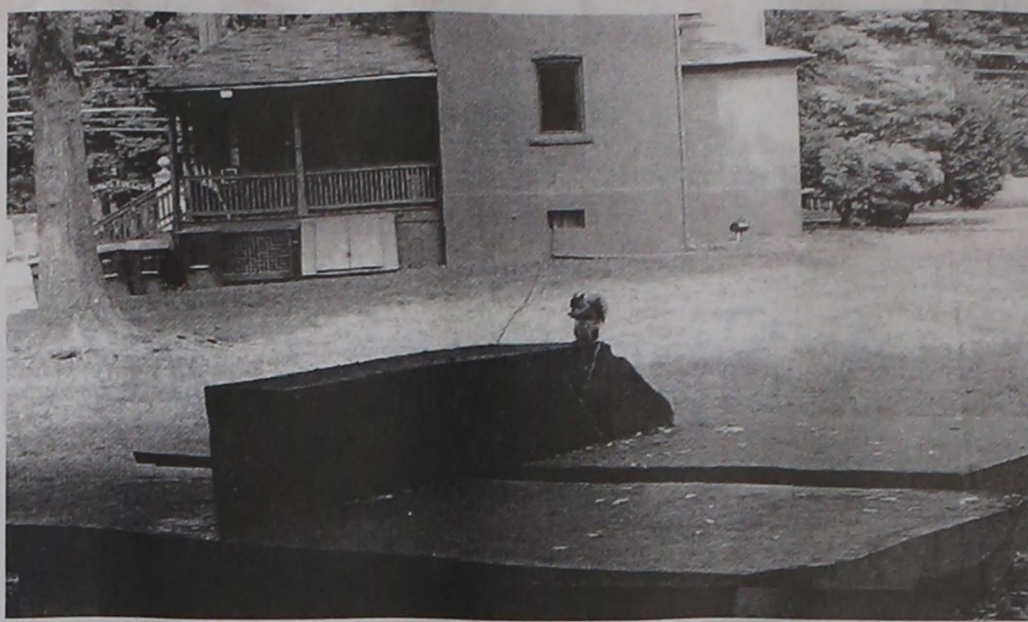
For more information, visit [www.secretservice.gov](http://www.secretservice.gov).

The Delaware Valley Career Fair is Wednesday, November 5 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Valley Forge Convention Center and for more information visit [www.bdte.org](http://www.bdte.org).

The Career Services office is located in Bomberger 121. They offer many services including career counseling, interest/personality assessments, and Grizzly\*E Network, the online mentoring program.

For more information about all that Career Services offers, visit [www.ursinus.edu](http://www.ursinus.edu), click on Careers link, and click on Getting Started.

# Picture of the Week



## Spotlight on Politics: The California Recall

Vinny DePasquale  
Grizzly Writer

An actor, a porn-star, and a politician. These characters perhaps best suited for the punch-line of a bad joke are actually candidates in the 2003 California gubernatorial recall election. This political phenomenon has garnered a fair share of media attention recently but few people know the background of the recall effort.

Earlier this year, California Congressman Darrell Issa (R) invested \$1.7 million of his own money into a floundering campaign to have current Governor Gray Davis recalled. This summer, his investment paid off. Campaigners gathered 1.3 million signatures in petition to recall Davis, 400,000 more signatures than the law required to force a recall ballot. Despite the Democratic Party's attempts to have the recall ballot blocked, the issue will be presented to California voters on October 7.

The ballot California voters will see this fall will feature two key

questions. The first: Should Governor Davis be recalled? Regardless of how Californians vote on the recall question, they will then be asked to vote on which of the 135 candidates they would like to replace Davis if he is recalled.

California law mandates that Davis is not allowed to receive votes in the election - the only way he is permitted to stay in office is if he is not recalled. Unlike a typical election, where the winner is determined by district, the recall election will go to whoever receives the most votes.

There are a number of prominent candidates vying for Davis's job, should he be recalled. Among them is his Lieutenant Governor, Cruz Bustamante. Bustamante, who has faced criticism from his own party for running in the recall election, says that, while opposed to the recall of Governor Davis, he offers the Democratic Party the best chance of winning, should the

recall ballot pass.

Republican candidate and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger has attracted much of the press's attention during his bid for governor. Austrian-born Schwarzenegger claims that, if elected, he would focus on rebuilding California's struggling economy and improving the school system.

Among other notable candidates is self-proclaimed "entertainer" Angelyne, adult-film actress Mary "Mary Carey" Cook, Gallagher the comedian, author/activist Arianna Huffington, and actor Gary Coleman, all of whom are running as Independents. Among the lesser-known candidates are fathers' issues author Warren Farrell, firefighter James Green, and college student Nathan Walton, who is running his campaign from his Stanford University apartment.

Think this is one of those "only in California" situations? Think again.

Currently, 17 states have recall laws in their constitutions, including New Jersey. While the only Governor ever to be recalled was North Dakota's Lynn Frazier in 1921, some political analysts and politicians feel that the California recall could spur a new trend in American politics.

Most analysts take one of two stances on the issue. Some claim that the recall process undermines the democratic process; in this case, because a wealthy political opponent was able to finance the recall of a legally elected official.

On the other hand, many also see this as the epitome of the democratic process. An elected official did not live up to his campaign promises, and the people now have the option of removing him from office and replacing him with someone who they feel can represent their interests in California.

## Feeling Disconnected: Internet and Virus Woes

Katherine L. Jones  
Grizzly Writer

Many students have recently felt the frustration of not being able to check e-mail, access the Internet or chat online from their laptops. Only two weeks into the semester, computing services has endured a technical nightmare.

Residents of North Hall experienced network difficulties the first weekend back on campus. Computing Services urged individuals with infected computers to run the fix blaster program and an ISP outage left many students unable to connect to their e-mail over the weekend. These difficulties have many students wondering about the many viruses they have heard about in the news recently.

One of the largest viruses making news was the Sobig.F virus, unleashed August 18<sup>th</sup>, 2003 by an unknown designer on an unsuspecting chat group. It spread to infect over 100,000 computers world wide, but North America was hit the hardest with over 68,000 infected computers.

The Sobig.F worm is spread by email. When sent to an email user

who opens the attached document, the virus copies itself and sends out new emails to address in the victims files. It disguises itself by using a familiar email address to the receiver and using subject titles such as "Re: Your Application" and "Thank You!" The worm may also use the email address "admin@internet.com."

The body of the email often reads, "See the attached file for details" and the attached file is labeled "your\_details.pif", "document\_all.pif", or one of many other aliases for the deceiving virus.

The virus is the sixth version of a worm that has been gaining in strength since January. Sobig.F was upgraded to a Category 4 virus on August 21<sup>st</sup>, 2003. In spite of this, experts report optimism in the fact that the last day on which the virus will send itself is September 9<sup>th</sup>, 2003.

Therefore, the number of infected computers is declining exponentially. However, that is not the last that email users with hear

of Sobig.F.

Experts at Symantec, makers of Norton Anti-virus, say that in the coming weeks after this worm has disbanded another will be created, possibly stronger than the last.

James Shuttlesworth, Senior Network Engineer for Ursinus, says, "The Sobig.F virus hasn't directly affected our network, in that we haven't detected any internal computers that are actually infected with it." He went on to disclose that over 30,000 inbound emails, to individuals with Ursinus email addresses, contained the virus. These emails were examined and disinfected by email anti-virus software.

"There isn't any permanent physical damage that we are aware of caused by this virus," Shuttlesworth went on to detail. Contrary to some rumors circulating around the Ursinus campus, the current network problems are not due to the newsmaking Sobig.F worm. The problems were caused by the W32/Nachi virus, which is not rooted in email.

The key lesson to be learned is not to open email attachments from unknown senders. In addition, Shuttlesworth suggested, "The two safest things that a user, any user, can do to keep their computer safe is to weekly update their anti-virus signatures and to keep their computer up to date with the latest patches."

Students can download these anti-virus signatures from <http://www.nai.com/us/downloads/updates/superdat.asp> and patches for all versions of Windows can be found at <http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com>. Symantec also advises computer users to deactivate programs that are not in use because they are susceptible to attacks and configure your email inbox to filter out emails that contain attachments with the extensions .vbs, .bat, .exe, .pif, or .scr.

Computer experts say taking these steps to protect individual computers will make network problems like Ursinus has experienced easier to prevent and fix.

## Calling All Adventurers

### Study Abroad Information

Did you miss the general study abroad information session on Wednesday?

If so, contact Melissa Hardin or watch for notices announcing upcoming events. The Q and A sessions will be held throughout the semester on a weekly or bimonthly basis, depending on student response.

A general information fair on the Watson experience will take place in the lobby of Wismer Hall (main entrance) on **September 10.**

Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 12 to 1:30 pm will be the Re-entry Welcome Back Session in Parents Lounge for students returning to Ursinus from study abroad.

## Did You Know...

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers.

It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of the country.

The first Labor Day was celebrated Tuesday, September 5, 1882 in New York City in accordance with the Central Labor Union. The idea spread and in 1885, Labor Day was observed in many industrial centers. Congress passed an act making Labor Day an official holiday in 1894.

Over time, the Labor Day weekend has spelled the end of summer, as many families make their last vacations for the year. Going to the beach or attending outdoor picnics and barbecues has become an American tradition to celebrate the day off.

## Campus Rooms: Is Space Running Out?

Eden Swick  
Grizzly Staff Writer

The rooming process is always a do or die situation. Everyone knows that it is a big pain in the you know what. But no one expected last year, due to the surplus of class sizes to expand our college attendance, that seventy students would be out of rooms. Good old Ursinus had its job cut out for it—They had to find rooms for these students and they only had three months to do it.

With quick thinking and making due with what it had, Ursinus decided that since it did not think beforehand of this little problem, they only had one solution – turn common rooms and lounges into new living quarters. They converted Commonwealth and 944's common area into rooms, as well as the Freshmen Quad, North, and BWC's lounges into rooms. There are as many as four students living together in these lounges with only

wardrobes as closets.

What do the students think of living in the lounges and common rooms? What do the other students think of having their common areas taken away? One very optimistic freshman, Sol Pomerantz, comments, "This room is...awesome! There's more than enough space, and I love my roommates...so come hang out at "The Shack." His roommate agreed in saying, "Maybe it just worked out for the best with us, and maybe we might not be so happy with three other people in here when I want to come home with a girl, but for now it is pretty cool."

On the flip side, Megan McCormick echoes the opposing sides' view point in saying, "I know it was something the college had to do, but without the common rooms, there's no place to get away from

your room. A lot of people used to use the common rooms and lounges to study or for group projects where it was pretty quiet to work, and now they are forced to walk all the way to the library." Kevin Murphy voices his displeasure in the 944 common room being converted into a room in saying, "It's just annoying that we don't have that extra space for parties and now everyone has to be smashed into the quad to hang out."

With the college continuing to increase attendance, what are they to do next year? They have taken up all the extra available space on campus. The question is, with the construction of North, did the college not plan for this problem in advance and simply did not make the new dormitory big enough to accommodate the growing population of the student body?

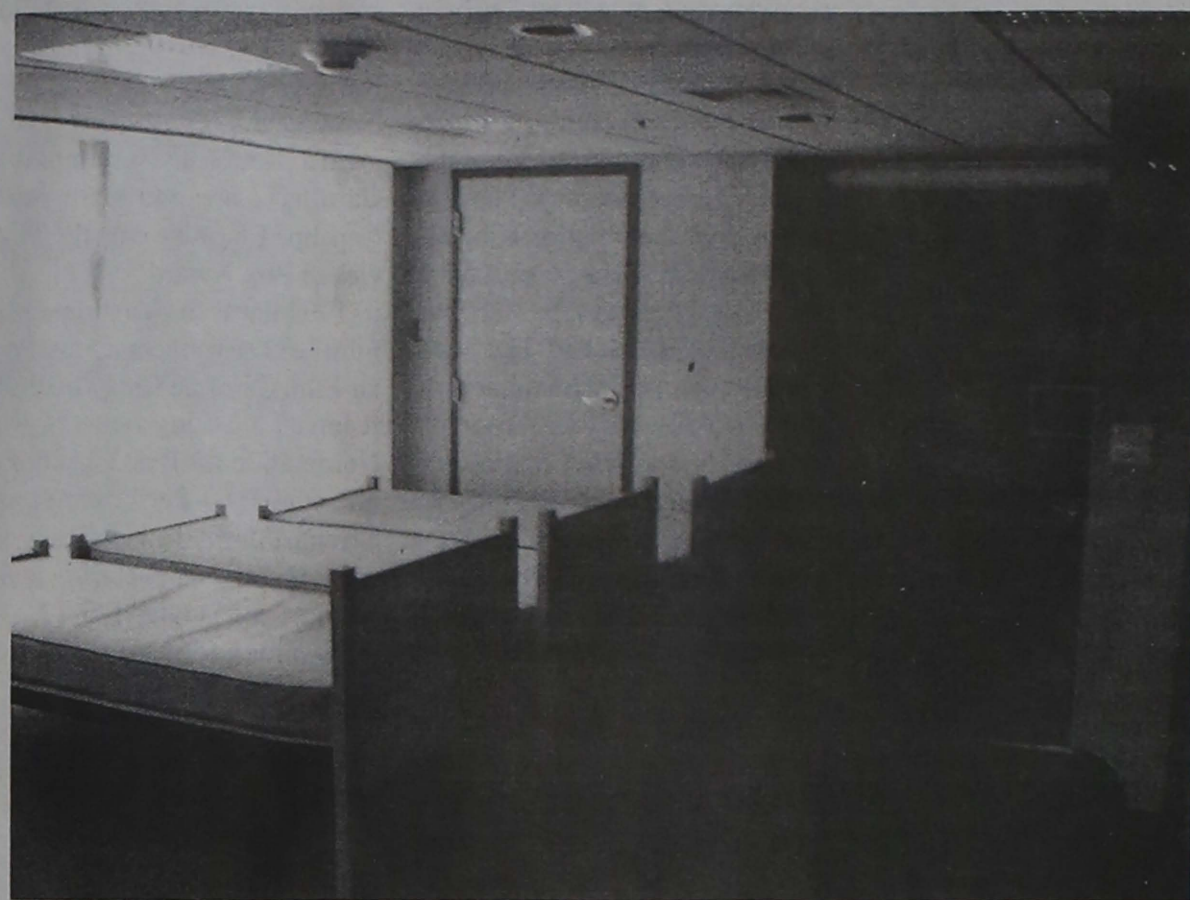
Dom Singson may have put it

best in saying, "perhaps maximizing student living space may bring in more dollars, but retaining those dollars becomes more difficult by decreasing student satisfaction and

morale".

Even though this year Ursinus's decision may seem to have left some students satisfied, I am curious to see the solutions of next

year. Who knows—maybe they'll start with the classrooms in the academic buildings...



A former lounge in North Hall

## Elections in California: Business as Usual or Free For All?

Bart Brooks  
Grizzly Staff Writer

California! It's only a couple thousand miles away from Ursinus, Philadelphia, and the East Coast. It is the source of one of the zaniest races for governor in recent history. As such, there has been a suffocating amount of attention devoted to this topic. Only those living in caves have no idea that the Terminator (A h - n u l d Schwarzenegger) is campaigning to become 'gub'nor.'

He faces stiff competition from Democrat Cruz Bustamante, but who cares? Why pay attention to real issues when we have other lovely campaigners such as Larry Flynt and Gary Coleman? Porn stars and smut peddlers alike have entered this rat-race to win... what? A broken state? Let's take a look at each candidate worth looking at...

**Larry Flynt:** Ok, so maybe Larry Flynt is on to something by expanding slot-machine gambling to rescue California's financial woes. And hey, if there's ever an energy crisis, I'm sure Flynt would find some way to... heat... things up. But this self-proclaimed 'smut peddler who cares' won't make a good governor because he would probably end up passing out copies of *Hustler* rather than do some actual work.

**Gary Coleman:** What's his motto going to be? Little Guy Solves Big Problems? Is it me, or is it just disturbing that he's running even though he's going to vote for Arnold anyway? Of course, the task may be too...overarching...for this former child star.

**Arianna Huffington:** The only

thing I need to say about her is that she believes that SUVs are the root of problems in the Middle East because the vehicles are gas guzzlers. Ok.

**Gallagher:** Many of us are not young enough to remember him, but Gallagher was a (very poor) comedian whose trademark was smashing watermelons with a sledgehammer. What's he going to do when he's elected? Smash Gray Davis's head in, and then threaten to smash everyone else's head unless they contribute financially to pay off the debt?

**Arnold Schwarzenegger:** Ah, the Terminator effect. Many people will vote for him simply because of his movies. Generally, not a good idea. I wonder if they've actually seen the *Terminator* movies. People, he plays a robot. And what's more, that's considered to be his best role. Not too impressive. His grand speech consists of clichés like, "I will pump Sacramento up!" And furthermore, he still has that accent. You'd think that being in America long enough would change that. Apparently not. And to take the cake—it has been revealed that Jesse "The Body" Ventura is giving Arnold advice. Do I think that's a bad idea? Well, is Schwarzenegger's name hard to spell?

There you have it. The rest of the candidates, including Cruz Bustamante and any other serious contenders are inconsequential. This circus is proof that California (and perhaps the rest of the country) is headed down the tubes.

Let's at least enjoy the spiraling ride downward.

## Network Gripes Getting You Down?

Amanda Bryman  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Bit by bit, the Ursinus freshmen were ushered into Pfahler, where they promptly presented us with our long awaited laptops. Filled with anticipation, I opened my box and studied the menagerie of cords and drives within. Following their directions, I plugged my cable into my computer, then into the network port. Expecting to be finally reunited with my precious internet, I entered my name and password, and pressed "enter".

Nothing happened. In this case, the problem was a faulty port and was solved within minutes, but I should have taken this as a premonition. Sure enough, all of Ursinus has, at some point over the last week, been plagued by some form of network crisis.

The number one issue, of course, is our friendly neighborhood computer viruses. As just about everyone has figured out by now, the problem was do to a plague of three different virus infections that have been taking full advantage of the college's expansive network system since July, in particular the Nachi (or Welchia) worm. E-mails were sent out with information about installing a patch before re-

turning to campus, but as is usually the case what with overfilled mailboxes and schedules, a few infected systems slipped through, resulting in this epidemic. The main issue is that due to the nature of the worm, someone can be completely protected against it and still feel its impact – according to a computer services e-mail sent Monday, the firewall has been completely overloaded, ultimately leading to a campus-wide internet crash. For most freshmen, whose computers had been protected before their arrival, network and internet use were re-established before class started on Monday. Nevertheless, in addition to creating additional stress during a period of adjustment, it also meant one less means of communication during their transition weekend.

"It impeded my social life because I couldn't e-mail from the web server or go on the internet or AIM," said Cristina Spiker, freshman.

It was not only the network, either. Other problems which have surfaced include incorrect setups, defunct printers, and my personal favorite, faulty network plugs; not

to mention the irritating thing with the computer's clock constantly shifting back ten minutes. And let's not leave out the good old fashioned spam e-mails flooding several inboxes and eating up memory. While none of these are exactly debilitating problems, they are pretty annoying.

Of course, throughout all of this Computing Services has been as helpful as anyone could possibly have wanted them to be in such a frustrating situation, with hundreds of students lining up in Myrin for assistance, they still managed to respond to most calls and e-mails promptly and to make their rounds to every dorm or house that needed their help. While the restrictions on internet use caused considerable annoyance, most of the students at least recognized that Computing Services was doing everything in their power to fix things in as quick a time period as possible, the result being that at this point, almost all infected computers have been located and patched. They may have missed a few things before the semester began, but after all, they're only human.

"When you have three different

viruses swamping the system, it's going to take time," said Caroline Meiers, freshman.

Plus, things could have been a lot worse. According to James Shuttlesworth, Ursinus' Senior Network Engineer, there was a similar virus infection a few years ago called "Net Bus", which remained in the system for several years. Because nowadays students get new computers every two years, the worst case scenario has our three current visitors hanging around during that time period, after which they are guaranteed to be gone.

Our necessity to use them has inarguably become unavoidable, which may be why we have come to overlook that computers and their components just seem to enjoy aggravating us. Chances are they always will, whether it be at college, home, work, or anywhere else we may take them. In that sense, maybe it's just as well that these issues have cropped up; as they are so fond of saying, college is meant to prepare us for the rest of our lives.

Surprised by all the changes at Ursinus? Annoyed? Interested in what others think? Then MAKE SURE you get a copy of next week's GRIZZLY ISSUE!

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## Activities, Activities, Activities...

**Brandon Brown**  
Grizzly Writer

### The Japan Table

On August 26<sup>th</sup> the Japan Table met for the first time. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Wismer Dining Center. Professor Matt Mizenko is the head of the table and invites all members of the Ursinus community to join the Japan Table. The focus of discussion is all aspects of Japanese culture and anything Japanese. Students are encouraged to speak Japanese, but discussion in English is acceptable so long as the topic is about anything Japanese.

### Student Activity Off Campus

On Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup> the Historical Society of Trappe opened an exhibit curated by Ursinus junior Lisa Minardi. The exhibit entitled "Selections from the Pennsylvania German Collection" will be up through Sunday, December 14<sup>th</sup>, 2003.

### International Film Festival

Have you ever wanted to see a foreign film and actively discuss the film for your own understanding. This coming Tuesday, September 9<sup>th</sup>, Ursinus will offer this possibility in the form of an International Film Festival. The first film to be shown is a German film entitled "Jenseits der Stille," or "Beyond Silence." The film is in German with English subtitles. It will be shown in the Olin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film will be followed by light refreshments and a conversation, which will be held in Olin 104.

"Jenseits der Stille" was Written and Directed by Caroline Link with Beth Serlin also taking part in the writing of the screenplay. The film focuses on the relationship between Lara and her parents who are both deaf-mute. The film was released in 1996 and has won multiple awards and nominations. In 1998 it received an Academy Awards Oscar Nomination for Best Foreign Language Film. In 1997 it won two Bavarian Film Awards, one for Best Direction-Caroline Link and one for Best Music Niki Reiser.

In 1997 Caroline Link received a Gold Hugo nomination for the Chicago Intl. Film Festival and she won the Golden Plaque for Special Mention because of her human approach to an unusual subject in her first film. In 1997 at the German Film Awards, it won awards for Film Award in Gold for Outstanding Individual Achievement for Actress Sylvie Testud, Outstanding Individual Achievement for Music Niki Reiser and Film Award in Silver for Shaping of a Feature Film Caroline Link. It also received nominations for Film Award in Gold for Outstanding Feature Film Caroline Link and Outstanding Individual Achievement for Direction Caroline Link.

In 1997 the Guild of German Art House Cinemas gave the Guild Film Award -Gold for German Film to Caroline Link. In 1997 the Tokyo Intl. Film Festival gave the award for Best Screenplay to Caroline Link and Beth Serlin. Caroline Link also won the Tokyo Grand Prix Award. In 1997 it was the Vancouver Intl. Film Festival winner for Most Popular Film Caroline Link. In 1997 it received a Young Artist Awards Nomination for Best Family Feature and Best Performance in a Foreign Film by Tatjana Trieb. The running time of the film is 109 minutes and is rated PG-13. All awards information was found at <http://www.imdb.com>

**New Art at the Berman Museum**

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"Live on Paper" Coming to the Berman Museum of Art

## Bowling for Columbine: A Must See

**Jonathan Yoder**  
Grizzly Writer

Possibly the most riveting movie of the year isg Michael Moore's "Bowling for Columbine". Michael Moore takes you on an informative rollercoaster of laughs, tears and fears as he addresses our nation's dangerous love affair with guns and violence. Now don't be fooled, he isn't selling you anything. Moore is simply laying the cards out on the table for you to decide. Moore wants to be a voice for those who are not in the position to make theirs heard. He is celebrating democracy by allowing you to be informed and decide whether you agree or disagree.

Moore uses everything from local and international news clips to actual footage of Columbine while under attack as well as an animated cartoon on American History that is sure to have you rolling on the floor. However, many find his humor to be inappropriate and unwanted, but that's the beauty of Michael Moore. He expresses himself in a manner he deems appropriate.

Moore travels all over the United States as well as Canada trying to find out what makes Americans so violent that we kill each other at a rate of over 11,000 gun homicides a year while comparing that figure to other coun-

tries such as Canada with just 165 gun homicides a year. If you've already drawn a conclusion in your mind as to why, don't be too hasty. Moore has probably disproved your conclusion with either facts about poverty levels or the fact that Canada has 7 million guns in 10 million homes.

Surprisingly, the comedic value of this film is amazing. I don't think a documentary is supposed to be this much fun. He has truly broken the mold with this film. As he stands in the middle of South Central Los Angeles (once ground zero for the L.A. riots), Moore asks a cop, who is waiting around at a crime scene, if there is someone he can arrest for causing such pollution that you can't even see the Hollywood Hills just down the road. This raises another question of why aren't polluters getting the legal and media attention murders are, because essentially aren't they murdering at a more massive rate?

Moore also questions the media. Why is it that in the past decade crime has decreased 20 percent yet the media coverage of crime has increased 600 percent? Why are our local news stations and other affiliates choosing to paint such a picture of fear in our

communities? Well, one of the many answers is fear sells. Remember Y2K, all those people buying all those supplies and guess what, it never happened. One of the most surprising parts of the film is an interview with shock rocker Marilyn Manson, which presented him as the eloquent and intelligent man he really is underneath all those lyrics and make-up. I have barely scratched the surface at all real issues this movie addresses. "Bowling for Columbine" is an absolute must see for anyone who cares about this wonderful country of ours and its future. Moore has truly found a way to inform people of facts you won't find in any newspaper or History book. This Oscar winning film will take you on a ride that you never expected a movie could do. So sit back relax and get ready to be informed.

## Calling all Thespians!

**Tonica Delaney & Kyle Kauffman**  
Grizzly Writers

Fall theater season has arrived here at Ursinus, with two new productions and some new faculty. We are lucky enough to have two dedicated directors Domenick Scudera, and a new professor to Ursinus, Lisa Jo Epstein. Scudera will be directing *On the Verge* written by Eric Overmeyer, which will be performed October 8-11. Epstein will be directing her first Ursinus production, *The Love of the Nightingale* written by Timberlake Wertenbaker, with the performance to be held on November 19-22. If you auditioned last week for one of these shows, you are already excited about these two new performances this semester.

Both shows are made up entirely of Ursinus students in a variety of roles in casting, dancing, as well as technical and back stage help. Also new to our staff, Chris Aiken will be heading up the dance and movement portion of the production, whereas Marcia Ginsberg will be assisting as the set designer. In conjunction with this, both productions will have the help of professional costume and light-

ing technicians. In charge of the technical aspects of the two acts is Jason Grosso.

Scudera chose to direct the comedy, *On the Verge*, because he feels that this will be "a good challenge for students here" and something "that the actors and audience will both enjoy." Epstein says *The Love of the Nightingale*, brings "humor, horror, and powerful theatricality." Epstein also describes this production as the modern-day version to the Greek myth of Philomela and her desire toward knowledge and unwelcome truth in a society filled with constant feuding that sends a hush over such voices. This play hopes to capture the thrilling story of Philomela and her sister as their lives are permanently changed by outside forces that infect their world.

Although auditions are over, both directors informed the paper that there are still plenty of opportunities to become involved. If you have an interest for helping with the set, operating the lights, technically directing or being a stage manager, feel free to con-

tact Scudera at [dscudera@ursinus.edu](mailto:dscudera@ursinus.edu). Also, if you desire to work backstage, Jason Grosso is looking for a crew, so contact him at [jgrosso@ursinus.edu](mailto:jgrosso@ursinus.edu). If your sole attraction to the theatre is to be an audience member, see you in Ritter!

# Ursinus in 1893: What Was it Like?

Lauren Perotti  
Editor-in-Chief

What was Ursinus like 110 years ago?

In 1893, Henry T. Spangler A.M. was elected to the position of President of Ursinus College.

Student life in 1893 was radically different than it is today and many of the familiar buildings on campus today had not yet been constructed.

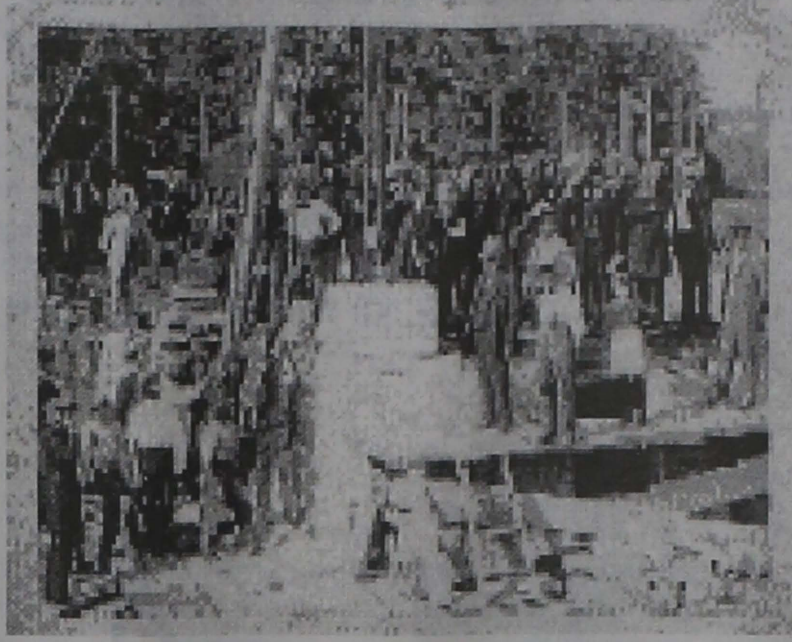
Construction of Bomberger Hall was completed in 1893 to serve the growing student population. Freeland Hall, which once housed the former Freeland Seminary,

served as an academic building, the men's dormitory, and a dining hall during its long life.

Women residents lived in the original Olevian Hall. Myrin Library now stands on the site of the old Freeland Hall, and Pfahler now stands on the site of the original Olevian Hall.

The charter granted to Ursinus by the State of Pennsylvania conferred university status upon the institution.

Ursinus in 1893 consisted of three schools. The Theological Semi-



Bomberger Hall picture taken in 1891. The building was dedicated in June of 1892.

nary was designed to train ministers and confer master's degrees.

The Ursinus Academy was a college preparatory school, and Ursinus College provided a rich and diverse curriculum designed to prepare students for whatever profession they chose.

Around 1893, the requirements for admission to the College were made much tougher. Students wishing to enroll in the College had to be well versed in English, Latin,

and Greek grammar and literature, science (especially physics), and mathematics. The character of the applicant was also considered in the decision to admit.

A student's social life was comprised mainly of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Nearly all new students in the College would join the either the Zwinglian or the Schaff Literary Societies. The two societies were friendly rivals, each having a meet-

ing space and a library collection of its own.

Football became extremely popular with college students, and soon colleges across the country formed their own football teams. Ursinus was finally able to join the ranks in 1893. The team was able to raise the funds to purchase suits, but there was not enough money to hire a coach. The team suffered some horrible losses its first season, losing 62-0 to both Pottstown Hill School and the Pennsylvania Military College.

The next season Ursinus competed against other collegiate football teams and fared slightly better. Many students hoped that the football team could one day be as successful as the championship baseball team.

The campus experienced other many changes in 1893. Graduating seniors were disappointed when the traditional break between the

end of classes and commencement was eliminated. Other students pushed for an extension of Christmas vacation to two weeks, reducing the school term to thirty-eight weeks. However, their pleas fell on deaf ears, and the forty-week term, uncommon in colleges during this time, remained.

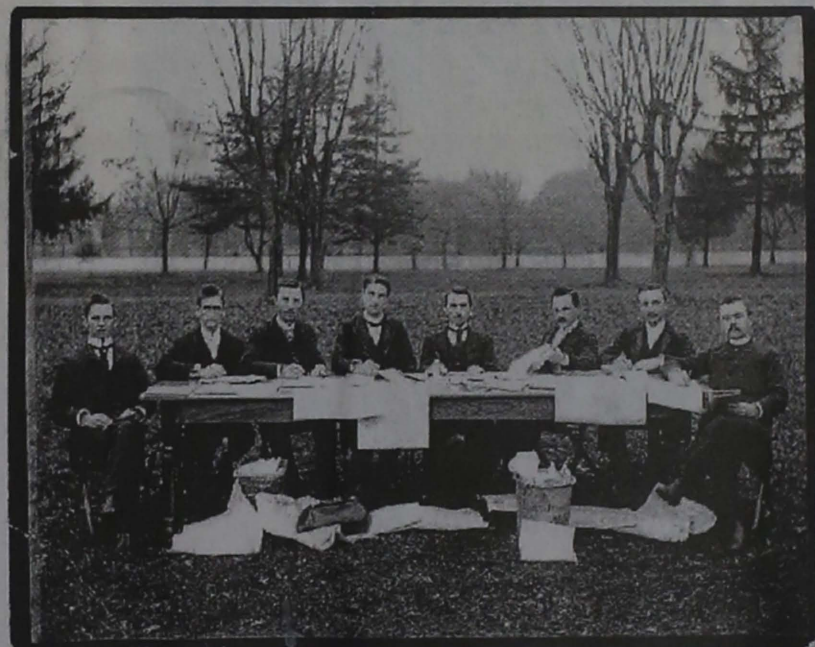
The Ferris Wheel, impressive war vessels, transatlantic passenger ships, and a "machine capable of giving off an electric spark of 64 inches" were the exciting technological advances of the day.

Rumors that the Citizens Passenger Railway was planning to create an "electric railway" between Collegeville and Norristown excited many students.

The changes and developments instituted in the year 1893 were only the start of the major developments that would create the Ursinus College that we recognize today.



UC Football Team of 1893



UC Press Club of 1893.



UC Glee Club of 1893

## New Arts Center

Patricia Ruby  
Special to the Grizzly

### New Performing Art Center

Building of the new performing art center officially began with the groundbreaking ceremony on August 22. Construction will be completed March 2005. The new center will contain two new theaters, a 350-seat theater with traditional stage, and a Blackbox Theater for experimental theater, holding 100 people as well as dressing rooms, a scene shop, a set design studio, a costume shop, faculty offices, and classrooms.

The groundbreaking ceremony was a great success. It's purpose, according to President Strassburger, was to celebrate the vision and the philanthropy of the people who made this performing art center possible.

Student, Katherine Juliano, Chair of the Board, Bob Reichley, and board member Betty Musser dug ceremonial holes with chrome shovels, and President Strassburger and Reichley gave speeches.

Katherine Juliano, a student who was at the groundbreaking ceremony and who has performed in many Ursinus

productions, said "it was an amazing experience to be part of such a historical event for Ursinus. We already have a large number of students interested in the performing arts and something like this will only enable the interest to grow and flourish over time. Despite the fact that I will have already graduated by the time the center is finished, I am happy that future Ursinus students will be able to enjoy such a wonderful place for the arts."

The building of the new performing arts center will result in the most significant physical change at Ursinus College since completion of Phaler in 1931 said Strassburger, but it will also greatly change the Ursinus community and the way that Ursinus College is perceived.

The Berman museum, along with the faculty already working at Ursinus in the art, theater, music, dance, and creative writing departments, now in combination with the new art center will make Ursinus much more of a magnet school for those students whose interests include the arts. Strassburger expects the performing art center will also foster a heightened sense of community throughout the campus by bringing us together to share with one another the experience of the arts.

## Local Heritage Day Celebration

New to the Collegeville area? Are you interested in learning about local history and culture?

Come visit the local historical society as they hold their annual Heritage Day celebration. The Historical Society of Trappe and Collegeville is holding their annual Heritage Day on Sunday, September 14 from 1:30-4:00. Eighteenth-century crafts and trades such as hearth cooking, bee-keeping, candle-dipping, spinning, and much more will be demonstrated by interpreters in period clothing. Guided tours of the c.1750 Henry Muhlenberg house will also be offered, as well as walk-through tours of Dewees Tavern. There is no admission or parking fee, and free refreshments will be available in the visitors center.

In addition, a special exhibit entitled "Selections from the Pennsylvania German Collection" is on display at the buildings of the historical society of artifacts from the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College. The exhibit was curated by Ursinus senior Lisa Minardi. Over two hundred objects from the Berman Museum are on exhibit at the historic Henry Muhlenberg house and Dewees Tavern. Highlights include a c. 1750 blue-painted Pennsylvania blanket chest, redware pottery, fraktur artwork, cooking implements, and hand-forged iron hardware.

Craft demonstrations are being held on the grounds of the Muhlenberg house, located after the Clemen's shopping center but before the intersection of Main Street and 113 on the right-hand side. Dewees Tavern is located on the same side, just past the intersection.

Questions? Stop by the Berman Museum and ask for Lisa Minardi or email her for more information. Hope to see you there!

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## Fall Fashion Watch

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Guide Editor

With the passing of Labor Day earlier this week, summer fashion is going out the window with the arrival of new fall fashion. Every

son. It seems, no matter what, you cannot find the best jean that fits your body perfectly. You end up spending the whole day in the mall and without a new pair of jeans. However, this fall you will be able to find the best pair of jeans to conform to your body right on the internet. Levis Jeans has created the new website, LEVI.COM. This website enables you to generate your own virtual model and try on Levis jeans. This allows you to find the best size and style for your body. Just go to LEVI.COM and click on "fitting room." Who ever thought you could try jeans on over the internet!

Now that you can find the best pair of fitting jeans online, you just need the perfect pair of shoes to match. This fall, Aldo Shoes introducing their version of the 1940's style high heel. The shoe comes complete with a rounded toe heel and flower design to flare up your

favorite pair of jeans. You can either call Aldo Shoes at 1-888-311-ALDO or visit

new fall collection that you will be craving. While you rid your closet of your summer flip flops, you need to make room for your new Steve Madden boots. One of their new boots is called the Debutant

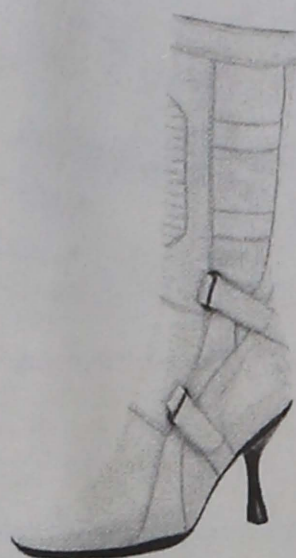
more details.

With those new white boots, you will definitely need some frosting to outline your new outfit. According to the new fall fashion, platinum and diamonds are a must for jewelry. However, most of us college students cannot afford the price of that bling-bling. One store that had good quality jewelry at a reasonable college student price is New York and Company.

With the new fall trends, you can accessorize a top with those new jeans and shoes. But, its not just one store with the best new top. Your best chance is to shop at Abercrombie & Fitch, Bebe, Ramage, Charlotte Russe, Forever 21, American Eagle, Hollister, or Old Navy. All of the se stores have an assortment of tops with reasonable prices.

With all of these new fall fashion trends, you should be able to find something that will fit your trend

perfectly. If you would like further information on some of these



year there are new trends, nothing stays the same. With some help from Cosmopolitan, hopefully this fall you can look your best.

As the leaves begin to fall upon us, everyone needs to find those new pair of jeans for the fall sea-

ALDOSHoes.com.

But if you are not into the fancy high heels, Steve Madden has a

that is available in the hottest color, WHITE. To fashion those new jeans or tops, the Debutant boot in white is a must. Check out STEVEMADDEN.COM for

trends, go to COSMOPOLITAN.COM or any of these stores' websites to find out about their fall lines.

## Things I Wish I Knew When I Was A Freshman

Julia Campbell  
Grizzly Guide Writer

1. NEVER leave your laundry unattended.
2. Ursinus College NEVER has a snow day.
3. There is never enough parking on campus.
4. Clean up after yourself. Failure to do so will result in Cockroaches, undistinguishable UC creatures, or community service.
5. Some of your best and most memorable conversations with people happen after 3am.
6. If you miss class, don't do your homework, or slack off, you are only hurting yourself.
7. It's actually cool to get involved, and you get to meet some awesome people while doing it.
8. There are NO secrets at Ursinus, and I mean NO SECRETS.
9. That party on Saturday night will probably still be there next weekend if you need to study for a test.
10. Despite rumors, not one person has ever died from eating the food at Ursinus.
11. There is no use in ever trying to understand the sculptures at Ursinus.
12. Some professors are actually cool and fun to hang out with AFTER class.
13. The printers they gave us really don't work.
14. Your roommate(s) can be your best friend or your worst enemy. Make friends with him/her as you have ten more months to live with them
15. If you spend all of your money on alcohol in the first few weeks, expect to be broke until you go home. Oh, and that extra money Mom and Dad have been sending in the mail will end soon.
16. Getting Mail is sacred, cherish it. Next year, people will forget all about you.
17. Even though Bravo, Domino's and the Chinese Restaurants deliver, it is not smart to eat out every night; It's unhealthy and costs a lot of money.
18. You can get reimbursed for some activities from C.A.B.
19. Your computer can be used for more than downloading music and instant messenger...really.
20. These really are the BEST four years of your life...treat them well.

## Recipe of the Week: Chocolate Layered Bars

Julia Campbell  
Grizzly Guide Writer

So, you are back on campus and despite the many options at the Wiz, sometimes it is nice to just make something on your own. This week's recipe is not only fun to make, but it is a great way to cure a sweet tooth! Enjoy!

### Chocolate Layered Bars

**Ingredients:** 18 whole graham crackers, 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 six ounce packet of semi-sweet chocolate chips, Chopped nuts and coconut (optional).

**Directions:** Preheat oven to 350F  
 Arrange graham crackers side by side on cookie sheet.  
 Melt butter and sugar in a saucepan over medium heat.  
 Add vanilla and stir  
 Increase heat and boil for 1 minute  
 Pour mixture over crackers and top with nuts and coconut  
 Bake until topping bubbles and turns deep brown  
 Remove from heat and immediately sprinkle chocolate chips over cookies.  
 Cool, then cut along cracker edges to separate before serving.

## A Beauty Guide to Wismer

Katherine Jones  
Grizzly Guide Writer

Believe it or not, Wismer food can help you keep that youthful glow if you choose wisely. Many foods that are available in the cafeteria have essential vitamins and minerals proven to prevent aging, cellulite, and more!

Are you throwing your hard-earned cash away on Retin-A products? Stop! According to research, carrots have the same ability to maintain youthful looking skin. Sweet potatoes, which contain plenty of vitamin A, are also a great way to keep your skin young. Just ask Christie Brinkley; she swears by them.

Surprisingly, you can use tofu as a facial to ease acne by drying out your skin when you mash it up and spread it on your face. However, if you have oily skin try mashing up tomatoes and applying them to your face for an acne remedy.

Citrus fruits can add collagen to your skin and leafy green vegetables can protect the outer layer of your skin. Looking to make your skin lighter? Ok, maybe not but washing your skin with milk will have that effect. Finally, avoid cellulite by eating high fiber fruits and vegetables like apples and broccoli.

Remove dark circles from the under eye area by placing cucumber slices over your eyes or get rid of puffiness around the eye area by using olive oil. In addition, to tint your hair blonde, try lemon juice or strengthen it with mayonnaise. You can also add a little shine or treat dandruff with vinegar. Lastly, cheese and yogurt are great sources of calcium, so eat up for a healthy, strong smile.

Next time you find yourself dreading another trip to Wismer, just remember these simple beauty tips. Twenty years from now, you will not regret it!

## Greek Corner

Presidents of Fraternities & Sororities on Campus

- Alpha Phi Epsilon - Ron Zupon
- Alpha Sigma Nu - Kate Hushen
- Beta Sigma Lambda - Kevin Baptiste
- Chi Rho Psi - Stephen Dunkle
- Delta Pi Sigma - Brian Harrington
- Delta Mu Sigma - Jeff Marino
- Kappa Delta Kappa - Leslie Carter
- Omega Chi - Amy Midgley
- Pi Omega Delta - John Cicchetti
- Phi Alpha Psi - Clarissa Crain
- Phi Kappa Sigma - Sean Conley
- Sigma Rho Lambda - Andrew Holloway
- Sigma Sigma Sigma - Quinn Dinsmore
- Tau Sigma Gamma - Elly Calhoun
- Upsilon Phi Delta - Tia Larese, Tasheia Walker
- Zeta Chi - Anthony Virtue

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## Bears Versatility Makes The Season Look Promising

**Jon Herting**  
Grizzly Sports Writer

Preseason has ended, and the Ursinus Bears football team is ready for the 2003 season.

The Bears have mixed things up a little by bringing in Coach Chris Pincince, the new offensive coordinator, along with a whole new offensive coaching staff. Pincince comes to Ursinus College from Brown University where he was the quarterback coach.

At Brown, the offense averaged close to three hundred yards per game in the air, and Pincince hopes to bring the same exciting offense to Ursinus by using a no huddle fast tempo approach that is called a "run and shoot offense."

Pincince has also coached at the University of New Haven, and Fairfield University where he was successful. He has played and coached on several championship teams, and hopes to carry on his tradition of winning here at Ursinus.

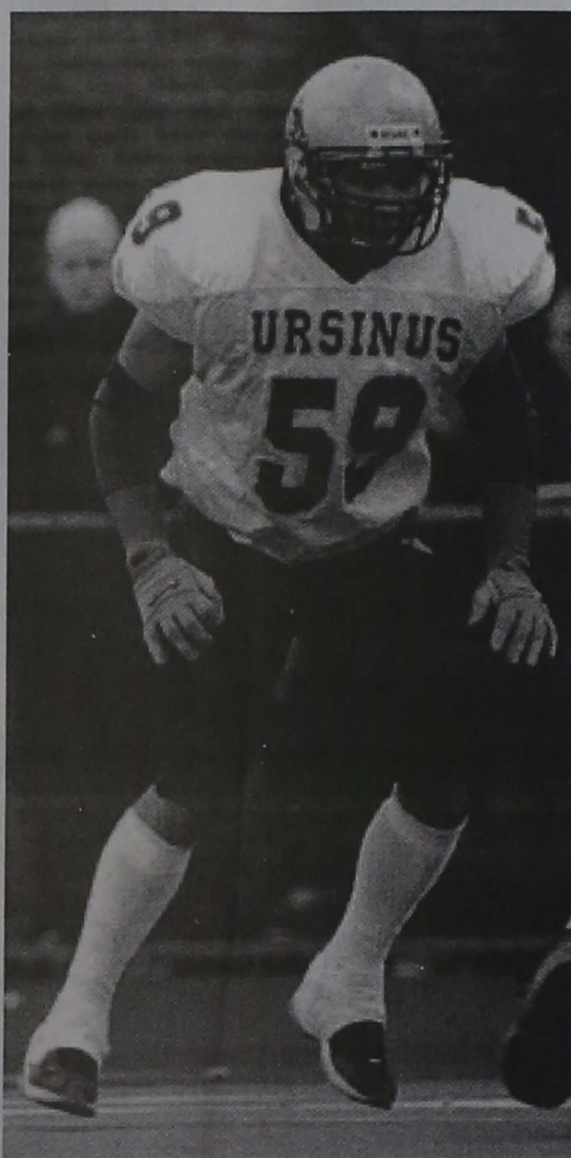
The Bears' defense also looks strong, posting a shutout in their first preseason game against Delaware Valley College, winning 21-0.

Tom Reilly, one of the tri captains said, "We are all excited about the season and feel that it should be a big improvement from last year." Reilly is a senior linebacker, who was one of the top tacklers in the Centennial Conference.

The Bears also return Gary Sheffield, who led the Centennial Conference in rushing yards for the 2002 season, and Vince Gallagher a promising young quarterback who is known for his quickness, and calmness on the field. The combination of the two should help make the season a success.

The Bears open their season this Saturday away at Susquehanna. Let's hope that they can get off to a good start and come back home

with a win. Come support the Beam on September 20th, when they play their first home game against Albright at 1:00. Let's go Bears!



## UC Field Hockey Team: Ready to Rumble

**Kim Salmon**  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus College field hockey team is back and ready for a season that will hopefully lead them to a Centennial Conference championship and more.

After not being eligible for the post-season last year because of their move from Division I to Division III, the Bears are confident that this season will see them at the top of the conference.

The team will have to overcome the loss of senior tri-captains Sandy Fetterman, Amy Transue and their goalkeeper Nicole Montatesti. But the Bears think they have the mix of experience and new faces that will help to overcome those losses. Senior captains Megan McCormick, Amy Midgley, Jess Shellaway, and Amanda Young will lead the Bears. Other key players will be Crystal McCarney, Joyce Ann Koubaroulis, Ashley Ettinger, and Jackie Kram.

The team hopes that the incoming freshmen will be able to step it up as well to

bolster both their attack and defense.

Taking over the goalkeeping duties will be senior Joanne Barbieri and freshman Erin Bender. The team hopes to improve on last year's 12-4 record and make an impact when it comes playoff time because this year it counts.

"We're going to win," said senior captain Amanda Young when asked about this season's outlook.

The Bears kick off the season on Tuesday, September 2nd at home against York College. They follow that with another home game Thursday September 4th against The College of New Jersey, a perennial Division III powerhouse.

Young said of the game against TCNJ that, "It's going to be hard competition. They were in the Final Four last year and have a good team every year."

So make sure you get out to the hockey field and cheer the girls on because they're out to prove something this year.

**Kevin Murphy**  
Grizzly Sports Editor

Both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams seem to be off to a promising start as their respected preseason comes to a close.

Both teams are full of young talent and each have new experienced coaches to help lead them in the right direction. The head coach of the men's team is Wayne McKinney.

Coach McKinney brings 20 years of head coaching experience to a program on its way toward the front of the Centennial conference.

Prior to joining our program he has coached most recently at Malvern Prep and Swarthmore College. Coach McKinney is 4th all time on the Centennial Conference wins list with 38 victories. Outside of the college arena,

Coach McKinney has been the head state select coach in Pennsylvania for 15 years. He also was recently elected to his second term as president of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Soccer Coaches Association. Most impressive, however, is that Coach McKinney holds soccer's most prestigious coach-

ing license, the "A" license in three countries, the United States, Brazil and Scotland.

The freshman class is just as impressive with 16 solid players who can contribute this year. With the 16 freshmen and the 7 returning starters our bears who are both young and skilled will keep games close against the powers division 3.

Also looking to have a good season is our women's team. First year coach, Jeff Ykoruk, brings 10 years of coaching experience to the team.

Most recently he served as the men's assistant coach last year, prior to that he coached at Souderton Area High School serving as the men's and women's assistant varsity coach.

Coach Ykoruk has also coached in the state select program and has served as the director of coaching for the Souderton Area Soccer Association.

The women also have 12 new freshmen to add to their already talented group of players. They will certainly keep rivals on their

### Sports Schedule

**Thursday, Sept. 4**  
Field Hockey vs. TCNJ, 4:00 pm  
Volleyball at Albright, 7:00 pm

**Saturday, Sept. 6**  
Volleyball at Wilkes, 11:00 am  
Cross Country at Penn State  
Women's Soccer at Susquehanna, 12:00 pm  
Men's Soccer at Goucher, 2:00 pm  
Football at Susquehanna, 7:00 pm

**Sunday, Sept. 7**  
Men's Soccer at Villa Julie, 11:00 am  
Women's Soccer at Susquehanna, 2:30 pm

**Tuesday, Sept. 9**  
Men's Soccer at Phila. Biblical, 5:00pm  
Volleyball vs. DeSales, 7:00pm

**Wednesday, Sept. 10**  
Women's Soccer at Wilkes, 4:00pm

## Promising Season Abound for the Men and Women's Soccer Teams

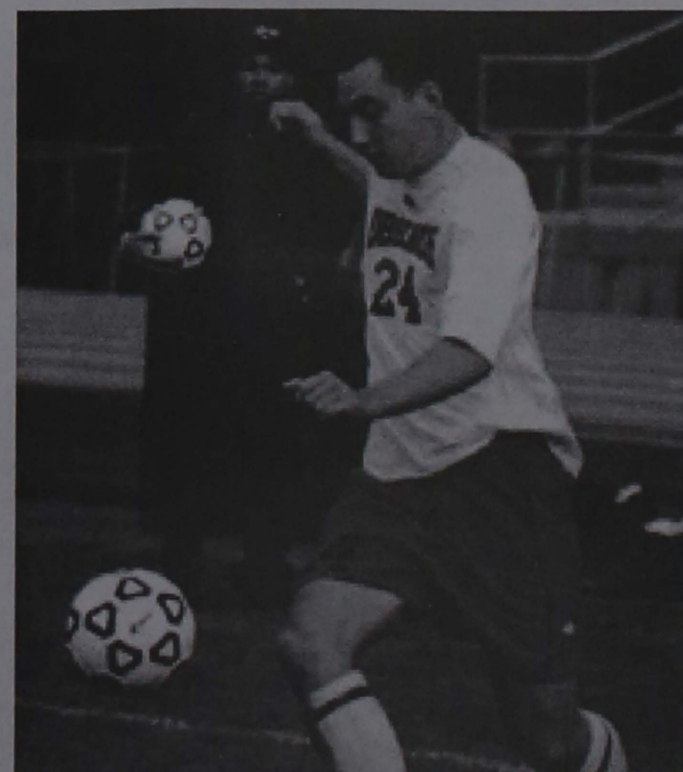
heels as they look to add to their win total this year.

The women got their first win during the tournament that was held here at Ursinus, defeating Seton Hill College 4-1.

However the women fell to St.

Mary's in over time on Sunday. It was a valiant effort, and the women look promising going into this week.

Come support these talented group of players as they battle the best teams division 3 has to offer.



## Ursinus Cross Country Kicks-off

**Aziz Shaikh**  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams kicked off the 2003 season by hosting the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Brian Dennis Memorial Invitational at Hunsberger Woods.

Coming into this 2003 season, the Centennial Conference has both the men's and women's teams in the basement of the conference.

The men's preseason ranking is 9<sup>th</sup> in the conference and the women are ranked 10<sup>th</sup>.

Both teams consist predominantly of newcomers, but has four returning members.

The newcomers include six freshmen and one junior.

The women's team has four returning members and five freshmen newcomers.

Both teams showed that they're going to turn heads this season with their performances at the Brian Dennis Invitational.

On the men's side, seven teams competed at the meet. They included St. Joseph's University, LaSalle University, Haverford College, Lebanon

Valley College, Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore and Ursinus. For the women, five teams competed at the meet. They included St. Joseph's University, Lebanon Valley College, Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore and Ursinus. St. Joseph's University won both the men's and women's team competition. Ursinus men finished 4<sup>th</sup> of seven and Ursinus women finished 3<sup>rd</sup> of five.

The men's 6000 meter race was won by Haverford's Scott Sargard in a course record of 19:56.4.

Freshman Chris De Leon led the Ursinus men with a 20<sup>th</sup> place finish in a time of 23:10. Freshman Larry Barr finished 28<sup>th</sup> in a time of 23:55. Sophomore Kevin Metz wasn't far behind with a 30<sup>th</sup> place finish in a time of 24:15. Eric Wickersham finished with a time of 24:39 in 34<sup>th</sup> place. Freshman Luke Sullivan, Junior Brandon Zapalac, and Sophomore Joe Szymanski finished 36<sup>th</sup>, 37<sup>th</sup>, and 38<sup>th</sup> with times of 24:44, 24:45, and 24:46.

Ramon Clark, Travis High, and Aziz Shaikh rounded out the men

with a 51<sup>st</sup>, 54<sup>th</sup>, and 57<sup>th</sup> place finish with times of 27:10, 33:32, and 36:09.

The women's 3000 meter race was won by Ursinus' own Katie Dougherty in a course record of 12:00.5.

Freshman Lynne Erickson, finished 17<sup>th</sup> with a time of 13:20. Senior Kacie Meyer and Sophomore Liz Goudie finished 35<sup>th</sup> and 36<sup>th</sup> with times of 15:24 and 15:25.2. Freshman Maureen McCarthy finished 39<sup>th</sup> in a time of 15:29.

Misa Gareau rounded out the women with a 49<sup>th</sup> place finish with a time of 17:58.

With the performances turned in by both teams at our invitation, we hope this is the beginning of Ursinus' climb out of the basement of the Centennial Conference.

Be sure to look for results and articles pertaining to upcoming meets.

### X-Country Team Scores

#### Men's

St. Josephs: 38  
LaSalle: 54  
Franklin & Marshall: 151  
Ursinus: 148  
Lebanon Valley College: 137  
Haverford: 61

#### Women's

St. Josephs: 23  
Lebanon Valley College: 81  
Ursinus: 128  
Franklin & Marshall: 142  
Swarthmore: 185

## Students On Campus

### Do Athletes at UC Receive Special Treatment?

"No, we don't get special treatment. We work for what we get."  
JoAnne Barbieri '04

"Hell No! Our program is constantly under attack. One false move and we are done."  
Gary Sheffield '04

"Absolutely not!"  
J.C. Rowland '07

"Student athletes have a bad reputation for special treatment. But at a small school like this, I don't think it matters."  
Lauren Wise '06

"I don't know really. I am a transfer athlete."  
Ashley Hans '06

"The only advantage is more opportunities to get a job through the Athletic Department or coaches."  
Danny Williams '05

## Ursinus Volleyball Team Off to Rough Start

**Bill Stiles**  
Assist. Athletic Director

**Mary Washington 3, Ursinus 1 (19-30, 20-30, 28-30)**

Jen Nolan had eight kills and Marie DiFeliciano added seven kills and 12 digs to lead the Bears. Laura Dougherty handed out 24 assists while Erin O'Hara contributed six kills and 12 digs.

**Bridgewater 3, Ursinus 0 (19-30, 21-30, 18-30)**

Natalie DiFeliciano pounded eight kills and added seven digs to lead Ursinus. Laura Dougherty had three kills and 24 assists while Marie DiFeliciano added six kills.

**CNU 3, Ursinus 1 (26-30, 30-22, 19-30, 28-30)**

Marie DiFeliciano had 13 kills, five digs and three blocks to lead the Bears. Erin O'Hara added 10 kills and 15 digs, while Laura Dougherty had four kills, six digs and 72 assists.



The Eagles Road to the SuperBowl Kicks Off Against the Former World Champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday, September 8th at 9pm on ABC. GO EAGLES!!!

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