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Senate Debates Future of Pell Grants

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Grizzly Staff Writer

The class of 2006 enrolled in Ursinus with the largest freshman class in its history and paying the highest tuition amount of nearly 35,000 dollars. Many other colleges and universities have increased their tuition cost and freshman class in a similar fashion.

While post-secondary institutions continue to increase their size and prize, Congress is debating a law that will decrease the amount of financial aid given and in some cases, deny a portion of financial aid altogether. Beginning in 2004, the Pell Grant will be harder for college students to receive.

The Pell Grant is given to low-income undergraduates in the amount of a maximum 4,000 dollars per year, awarding half for each semester.

During the beginning of August, Mass. Democrat, Sen. Edward Kennedy proposed an amendment that would increase the maximum

Pell Grant from 4,000 dollars to 4,500. However, on Sept. 9, the amendment was rejected by the Senate due to only 49 approving votes (60 votes needed to pass).

The next day, NJ Sen., Jon Corzine proposed an amendment that would deny the change in the amount of financial aid. In further detail, the proposal also included tougher criteria in awarding grant money for undergraduate tuition. The amendment was approved with a total of 50 approving votes and 45 opposing.

The estimated number of undergraduates that will be denied a Pell Grant in 2004 is 84,000 students.

Corzine comments that the Department of Education is working with dated material that causes the true amount of needed money to be obscured. For example, recent admissions prices to Indiana University have increased but the

amount of money families pay per year remains stagnant.

Also, colleges have been increasing the number of students being admitted every year. Ursinus has followed this trend when the class of 2005 enrolled with 387 freshmen. The class of 2007 has almost 500 freshmen.

This increase in class sizes without a decrease in tuition causes more government funding to be supplied. But now with the block on increased funding, the money will have to come from the pockets of the undergraduates and their families.

Ursinus students receive an average of 14,500 dollars in grant and scholarship money a year but that amount may decrease.

Some Ursinus students are indifferent to the cost of tuition and financial aid changes. Returning students have a firsthand under-

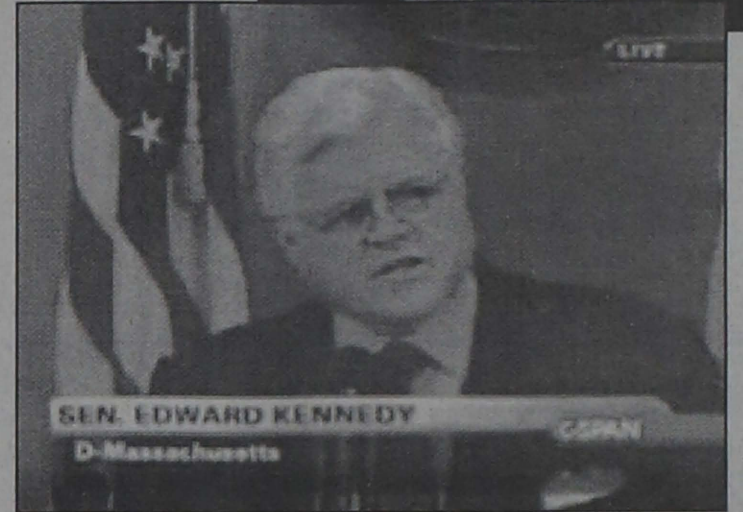
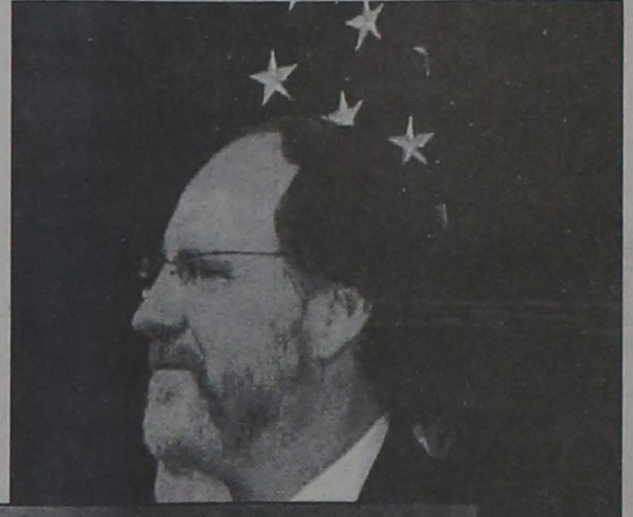
standing on how the increased cost has affected their finances but reactions are mixed.

Senior Adam Berzins stated, "The bill has to get paid, and I'll continue to pay it." However some students are confused about the increase.

President Strassburger states that the added cost goes towards the salaries of new faculty and the competitive income of other colleges and universities.

However, he also wants to remind undergraduates that Student Financial Services remains fair in distributing grants and scholarships throughout the student body.

Although the student body still needs to cope with the increased tuition and added charges of printers, Zack's food, and health insurance, the campus as whole is adapting well to these numerous changes.



For information on the Senators, visit www.senate.gov

Presidential Address on Iraq

Bart Brooks
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On Sunday, September 7, President Bush made a statement to the nation concerning the situation in Iraq. While he said progress was being made, the president acknowledged that much more work for establishing a free and independent Iraq needs to be done.

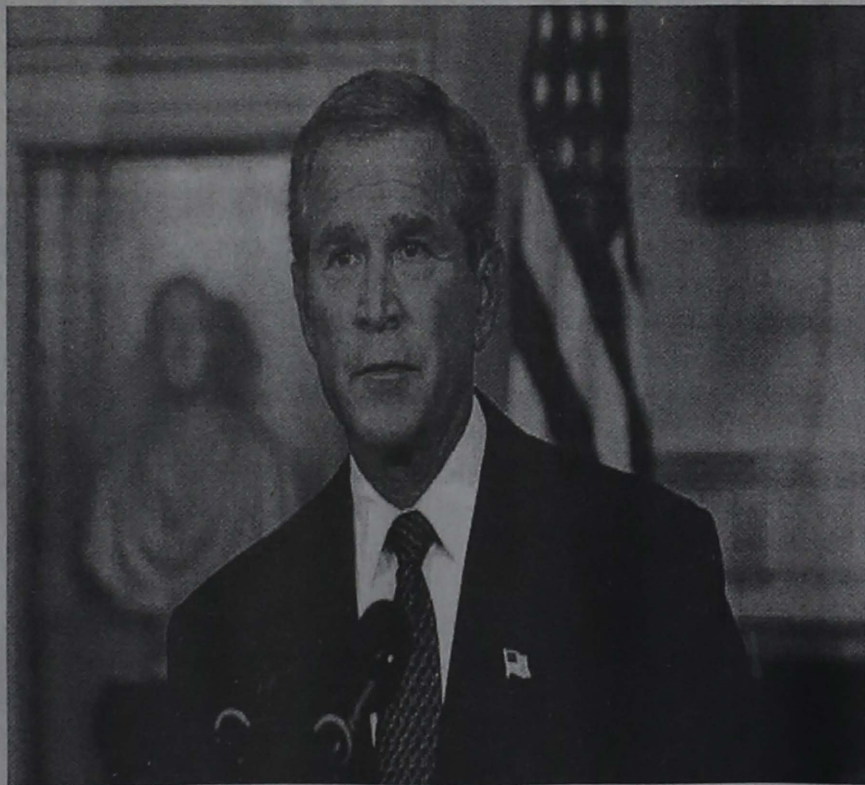
In addition to seeking international support, Bush will ask Congress for 87 billion dollars in order to fund the peacekeeping efforts.

Not all of the money will be geared to the war. "The request will cover ongoing military and intelligence operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere, which we expect will cost 66 billion dollars over the next year," said Bush.

In his speech, Bush elaborated on how Iraqi citizens were developing their own government and police force.

He also outlined his plans for a multi-national force. "I have directed Secretary of State Colin Powell to introduce a new Security Council resolution which would authorize the creation of a multinational force in Iraq, to be led by America."

In an apparent departure from earlier statements Bush made, there was only one reference to weapons of mass destruction. Previously, Bush used the threat of WMD as one of the causes of the war in Iraq. Instead, for this speech, he focused on the continued threat of terrorist attacks on US troops



and the need to establish stability in the region.

There are some who oppose Bush's stance, including Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean. "We're now about to go over the half-trillion-dollar mark in the deficit because the president insists on his reckless economic policies at home, as well as his reckless adventures abroad," Dean stated.

Congressman Richard Gephardt, D-Miss., another presidential hopeful, questioned the economic feasibility of Bush's plans. "[Bush] argues for more and more tax cuts that would prevent the government from paying both for the war and for domestic needs. Congress cannot follow the president's irre-

sponsible lead on this score," stated Gephardt in the Washington Post.

However, there is support for Bush. While nations such as France and Germany wish for a quick transfer of power in Iraq from the US to the United Nations, others are reluctant to do so that quickly.

"We want to transfer sovereignty for Iraq from the Coalition Provisional Authority to the Iraqis as fast as we can, but we must do it in a responsible way," stated Colin Powell.

Congress is likely to approve of Bush's request for the 87 billion dollars, with discussion on the transfer of power in Iraq soon.

Downloading A Lawsuit

Vinnie DePasquale
Grizzly Writer

It's the hottest thing to hit the courts since crooked CEO's - and you may be closer to the action than you think. Last week, the music recording industry filed 261 lawsuits nationwide against alleged "copyright infringers."

The lawsuits target individuals who are suspected of illegally trading copyrighted music over the internet.

The Recording Industry Association of America, which represents the five major recording labels, filed the suits late last Wednesday.

According to the Association, it will seek between \$750 and \$150,000 in damages for each copyright infringement. According to analysts, the industry was forced to file individual lawsuits after its attempts to stem the flow of file-sharing by targeting the file-sharing services failed.

Sales in the recording industry have fallen 26 percent since 1999, while revenue is down percent.

In an attempt to avoid going to court, the Association placed full page ads earlier this summer in a number of newspapers warning that lawsuits of this nature may be filed.

The Association is also offering "amnesty" to people who have not yet been named in lawsuits. In return for swearing off file-

sharing and deleting illegally downloaded materials, individuals get the industry's word that they will not be named in a lawsuit. Three lawsuits have also already been settled outside of court, for an average of \$3,000 per case.

The lawsuits come a week after Vivendi Universal SA's Universal Music Group, the world's largest record company, began reducing the prices of newly-released CD's in an effort to bolster sales. The new policy will in many cases drop the price of new CD's to under \$10. Universal's rivals have yet to match the price-cuts.

The recording industry is also searching for other ways to increase sales. Apple Computer Inc launched iTunes Music Store, an online outlet where members can download individual songs for 99 cents each, and many albums for \$9.99.

In just a few months, Apple says it has sold more than ten million songs. Although iTunes is only available to Mac computer users, there are a number of Windows-based servers prepared to enter the market by the end of the year.

A number of the targets of the lawsuits are college students and young adults. Ursinus senior Noah Floryshak fears becoming the target of the lawsuits.

"I have ton of songs, many off CD's I don't own," says Floryshak. "I can easily see myself becoming the target of a lawsuit."

These kinds of fears are not unfounded. One of the defendants named in the lawsuits is twenty-two year old Noor Alaujan of Cambridge, Mass.

The lawsuit, filed in a Boston court, alleges Ms. Alaujan downloaded hundreds of songs illegally, including Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven," and Sade's "Somebody Already Broke My Heart."

Adding to the fears is the fact that, according to a Sacramento lawyer, most defendants probably do not even know they are subjects of the litigation.

The recording industry remains steadfast in its attempts to halt file-sharing. With losses as steep as they have been in the past four years, the industry has now been forced to target individuals in an attempt to regain some of the ground it has lost.

While the outcome of the lawsuits cannot be predicted, one thing is certain: continuing on its current path, the recording industry may be bringing this fall's hottest legal fad much closer to you than you ever could have imagined... or wished for.

Message from the Dean's Office

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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Working for the Weekend

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The problem of binge drinking has consistently plagued colleges and universities across the country in recent years. One college, Cornell University, has taken drastic measures to wean students from their habit of drinking heavily on Thursday night. The administration has instituted a new policy to schedule as many classes as possible on Fridays to deter students from partying to the extreme the night before.

As a dedicated investigative reporter, I decided the issue should be explored here at Ursinus College. For answers I sought out the credible source I knew of on campus, Barbara Boris of the registrar's office. Boris assured me that no such policy existed on campus. "As far as I know, we don't have a policy regarding the issue, but I have read articles about it recently in the Chronicle of Higher Learning", said Boris.

To continue my investigation, she suggested that I seek out Dean Lucas for a more sufficient response on the matter. I presented the same scenario of the class scheduling policy at Cornell to Dean Lucas, and she responded with some interesting figures and insight into Ursinus' perspective.

"Interesting question. We do not have the Cornell policy and we have never asked faculty to teach classes on Friday because of a concern for parties on Thursday evening. Of course, it is true that we have a few less classes on Fridays because some classes that meet twice per week may fall into the Monday/Wednesday or Tues-

day/Thursday 90 minute patterns," she explained.

However, classes on Fridays are held less frequently due to the schedule at Ursinus.

"As you may know, we have quite a few language and math classes that meet 4 days per week and they are on a Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday pattern. There are also quite a few MWF morning and early afternoon classes", said Lucas.

She also mentioned that Friday afternoon was relatively quiet compared to the rest of the week, meaning that there are a smaller number of classrooms used during this time than any other during the week.

It has long been acknowledged that a majority of the student body at Ursinus foregoes binge drinking based on campus-wide surveys, and the stance of the administration seems to support this belief.

Ursinus students have proven dedicated to academic pursuit, and will continue to achieve high standards. In case a change in attitude amongst students should arise, Dean Lucas added, "I have heard some faculty assign papers and exams for a Friday morning to encourage students to use moderation on Thursday night".

Binge drinking is a serious problem that harms many college students, especially freshmen unfamiliar with drinking socially. While Ursinus College may share this problem with other universities, the campus has not felt the need to institute the same new policies as many other larger colleges and universities.

Doors Close on an Urban Myth: Elevator Danger

Trevor Mohr
Grizzly Staff Writer

Recently, concerns with the safety standards of elevators have drawn national attention after a Texas doctor was decapitated upon entering one of the hazardous boxes this past August. In a time of great panic and fear amongst all Americans over terrorism, West Nile Virus, SARS (remember that?), and weapons grade anthrax, here is one more reason to stay hidden deep below your dorm in a nuclear proof bomb shelter.

According to the Houston Chronicle, Dr. Hitoshi Nikaidoh, 35, was pinned between the elevators doors at St. Joseph's Hospital. As the elevator began accelerating towards the upper floors of the building, part of his head was severed and his decapitated body was thrown down the open shaft below.

Also, sources say that a registered nurse was present within the confines of the walls of terror during the event. She was later treated for shock after a twenty minute delay in opening the elevator doors.

In light of this shocking event, I decided it would be in the student body's best interest to investigate any problems with the elevators on campus. My investigation led me down the elevator from the third floor of North Hall to the Physical Plant office.

I initially tried sticking my head

out of the doors when they began to close, but when they came too close for comfort, a question and answer session with the Director of Physical Facilities became a safer option.

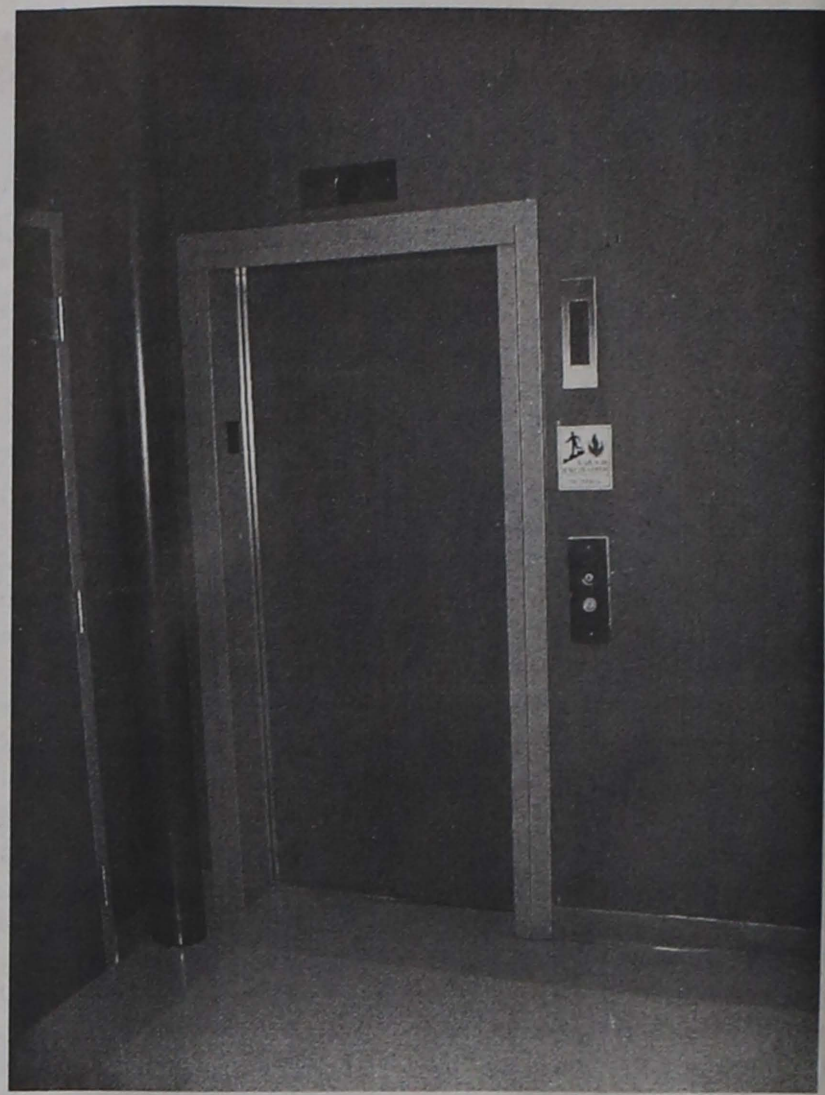
I met with Frederick Klee at the crack of 10:00 a.m. in the morning to discuss the situation of the elevators on campus. He seemed suspiciously willing to answer any questions I had, so I pressed the issue.

After a grueling ten minute barrage of questions, my fear of decapitating elevators was put to rest, for now. According to Klee, there has never been a major problem with any of the elevators on campus. He also noted that they are serviced every month and certified by the state every year.

My researches into the Texas decapitating massacre found that the hospital's elevators were over thirty years old and are only serviced once a year.

In response to the tragedy in Texas, Klee said, "there must have been a series of problems. In most elevators there is a safety edge on the doors which prevents them from closing."

With no clear answer on the horizon to the problem at hand, millions of Americans everyday are soaring up and down in elevators, disregarding their own per-



sonal safety for convenience.

More information on this bizarre, scary story information can be found on the LexisNexis website. A link is located on the Myrin library website.

For any freshmen willing to tempt

fate, or wondering what an elevator is, you can visit them at any of their locations on campus: Myrin Library, Thomas Hall, Wismer, Berman Museum, Bakes, Corson, Phaler, and North Hall.

Time of the Month Not Every Month

Meghan Jarrett
Grizzly Staff Writer

Today, the change of seasons means more to women than just new wardrobes. A new pill is available that allows women to menstruate just four times a year.

Seasonale, the newest oral contraceptive to hit the birth control market should be available to the public this fall. Normal oral contraceptives are taken for twenty one days, followed by a period of seven days on a placebo pill. During that fourth week, the woman experiences menstruation.

Seasonale would allow women to take the oral contraceptive for eighty-four days

straight, followed by a one week period.

Many people wonder about the side effects of any new drug, especially the pill. Barr Laboratories, the manufacturer of Seasonale, said that the pills are made of the same ingredients as normal oral contraceptives, and therefore the side effects are the same.

Side effects for oral contraceptives include: nausea and vomiting, headaches, irregular bleeding, weight gain or weight loss due to changes in eating habits, breast tenderness and increased breast size.

Many women may be wondering if it is safe to take their body off of what is considered a "normal" cycle. According to ivillage.com, having fewer periods per year is actually considered more "normal" than having one per month.

Women of the past experienced fewer periods, most likely due to the amount of time spent breastfeeding, or actually being preg-

nant.

Fewer periods have other benefits as well. Reducing the amount of periods a woman has can prevent anemia, and endometriosis, as well as reduce the risk of ovarian and cervical cancer.

[Ivillage.com](http://ivillage.com) also mentions that there are risks involved when taking any type of oral contraceptive. Women who smoke while on the pill have a high likelihood of developing blood clots, or of having a stroke. These risks greatly increase in women over the age of thirty-five.

[I-village](http://I-village.com) quotes that worldwide there are over 100 million women who rely on oral contraceptives as their method of birth control. There are over 40 brands of the pill on the market today in the U.S.

Birth control pills are one of the most effective forms of reversible birth control. If used correctly, the odds are that only one in 1,000 women is likely to get pregnant in the first year of use.

For Ursinus women interested

in obtaining information of various birth control methods, there are two local sources. The first is the school's Wellness Center, located on the ground floor of Sprinkle Hall. The center offers routine gynecological exams, as well as birth control counseling. Two brands of oral contraceptives are available to students at a reduced price, and the center can also prescribe other brands.

Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania is located just down the street from the school, in the Collegeville Center on Second Avenue. The center provides gynecological exams, numerous forms of birth control including the pill, Norplant, and Depo-Provera, and HIV and sexually transmitted infection testing. The center also provides emergency contraceptive (morning after pill) at a low cost. For an appointment at Planned Parenthood call (610)409-8891.

How Accessible is Ursinus College?

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With the number of handicapped students attending Ursinus College increasing, many people wonder what is being done to make the campus more accessible to all students.

The school has already made several changes to accommodate handicapped students. Dean of Students Deborah Nolan said, "Over the past decade, we have automated many doors, renovated some residence hall rooms, and made all new construction handicapped accessible. We know that some of the older academic buildings are not as accessible, so we always keep that on the horizon for future physical improvements."

However, Both Ritter Center and Bomberger Hall are not com-

pletely handicapped-accessible because there are no elevators in those buildings. There is an elevator outside of Bomberger that allows students who cannot climb stairs to get to the first floor of the building.

According to the Ursinus College website, "Ursinus College is committed to providing 'reasonable accommodations' to students with physical and/or learning disabilities who have met the College's admissions requirements and are eligible to receive accommodations under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1992."

According to the Lafayette College website, to be considered "in



need of protection under the ADA, a student must demonstrate that he or she has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities."

Prospective students have to provide Ursinus with documentation explaining the severity of their handicap. A counselor will then

talk with the prospective student about the opportunities at Ursinus and the accommodations he or she may need.

Freshmen Jenna Kremer says, "[Getting around campus] has been wonderful. Everyone is so friendly and willing to help. I was shocked that there are so many ramps."

Zack's: Not Always a Good Alternative

Johanna Nash
Grizzly Staff Writer

For those of us who get a little disinterested in baked cod, cod nuggets, grilled turkey burgers, and sirloin tips, the classic alternative has always been Zack's. This trendy snack bar is intended to be a facility that gives Ursinus students a break from the often unappealing menu of Wismer.

When I came here as a freshman in 2000, Zack's was the place to be. The meal deals were perfect, and if you missed a meal you could get chips and some drinks through the meal equivalency plan.

Over the past two years, however, things have drastically changed. Between complicated meal plans, to long lines and spoiled fruit, the appeal of Zack's is quickly fading.

One of the most shocking changes at Zack's is the inability of students to use meal equivalency for various snacks, such as pudding, chips, fries, and juices. Now, the equivalency can only be used for meals set up by the workers or food made to order.

Lunch equivalency is between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:59 p.m. and consists of \$3.50 worth of food. Dinner equivalency is available between 3:00 p.m. and

8:00 p.m., allotting \$3.75 for a meal. Also, meal equivalencies are not offered on the weekends. It seems rather unfitting that the value of meals in Wismer are at least over five dollars, yet downstairs, not nearly as much is offered.

"I feel like we should be given the same amount of money [value] downstairs as we are given upstairs because it's all the same food and would make getting a filling and satisfying meal on this campus a little easier," comments Ursinus senior Chris Keller.

Another aggravation experienced by students regarding Zack's is the long lines that form everyday around lunchtime. This is intended to be a place where students can grab a quick meal in between classes if they don't have time to sit down for a "proper" meal in Wismer.

The other day, I stood in line for over 25 minutes waiting for a wrap—it seemed a little ridiculous. If only one or two more employees were hired, things could run a lot more smoothly. Students are always looking for jobs on campus and hiring more of them would be beneficial to many.

However, despite the aforemen-

tioned complaints, the one thing that has remained strong is the friendliness of the staff. In particular, Patty, the woman who makes pizzas and wraps during lunchtime always goes out of her way to be extra friendly and serve the food with a smile and a "How's your day going?" Next time you see her, be sure to give her a little holler!

All in all, the food on this campus isn't exactly something to go running home about, but we have to eat, and this is all that's available. So, I guess we'll have to suck it up and deal with it. I just wish the school hadn't changed how we could spend our equivalency.

"It's our money, we should be able to spend it how we want," says Ursinus senior Jill Wueschinski. "If we feel that Nestle's chocolate milk and fries are a good lunch, we should be allowed to use our equivalency for just that; not what the school thinks is a good meal."

Although many students feel Jill's sentiments, each year another change detrimental to the students is made in Zack's. If they keep this up, Zack's will become a vacant eatery.

Out of the Middle East: Part Two

Defne Sarsilmaz
Special to the Grizzly

During our car trip, which took 3, 5 hours, I observed interesting things, but one thing that especially got to me was people praying by the side of the road. They would just stop their cars or trucks, spread out their scarves on the ground and pray. This showed how religious people were and it really impressed me.

It was dark when we arrived at Petra where we would be spending the night at a hotel. We settled down and went to sleep. Next morning we went to the historical site of Petra which was filled with national and international tourists. Petra is an ancient town, also called as "the Rose-Red City" since the rocks and sand are rose-red, where people used to live in caves they had carved into rocks, starting 6th century BC. It is amazing to see the beautiful tombs or such structures carved into rocks. I kept on saying to myself: "How on Earth did they manage to do this?" the area is so big that one would be tired if only hiked, so we took horses until we came to one of the biggest tombs which I had already seen on postcards and posters. It is called "the Khazneh"; 40 m high and remarkably well-preserved. It was probably used as a treasure, a temple and also a tomb. In front of it, a group of soldiers were standing and chatting. I said to myself: "I have to get a picture with them", so I did. They were very pleased that some foreigner was interested in being in a picture with them. After that we also took a picture of me

sitting on a camel. We finally started walking, better said "tried" to walk, because we were constantly stopped by men and women, but mostly little children and asked to buy bracelets, rocks and a bunch of other souvenirs. We had no change, thus we had to reject them all the time, but some children gave me some souvenirs as gifts. I was very touched by this and since I adore kids, I took a set of pictures of tiny dirty faces. Soon enough we were offered to hire donkeys. My boyfriend bargained with the boys and we got a real good deal. It was amazing to see how these little children were arguing and bargaining with people, but they were throwing the business there. The boys were going to take us all the way up to the mountain top, where we could see more tombs and the beautiful view. We climbed the whole way on donkey-backs and it was my first time riding a donkey. There were more than a thousand steps and it was a lot of fun. On the way I took pictures of pretty young girls and talked to them. They spoke English so well that I was astonished. These people were village people; they never left their residence, but learnt English from the tourists.

When we reached the top, we settled down in a resting area which took place in a cave. We drank Coca Cola, seriously one could find coke everywhere even on the top of a mountain, and recovered from the heat in the cool atmosphere. After taking some

pictures of the view, we started descending and I took off my sandals; it was nice to feel the rocks and the sand under my feet although the heat was unbearable at times. When we reached downhill we took horses to bring us back to the entrance. We were trying to decide between two horse keepers when they started arguing. The first guy offered to take us for two Jordanian Dinars while the other one offered only one J.D. At last the second guy got mad and offered to take us for free, so we went with him. At the end of the trip my boyfriend insisted him on taking the money, but he just would not take it. I was also very touched by this manner; Middle Eastern people are really very generous and friendly.

We left our hotel around 4 pm and hit the roads once again. We were going to the rose-red desert called Rum. I was very excited, because I had never been in a desert before. During the drive my boyfriend and our driver kept on talking in Arabic, thus I listened to Arabic songs on my Discman and looked out of the window. Somehow the music and the desert became one and the atmosphere that I was in, was magical. Even now, when I listen to that music in my room, I get Goosebumps and feel the energy of the deserts. I was lost in the world of mystical desert emotions in the partnership of the music when we were stopped by the police...

Have You Thanked Your Cleaning Staff Today?

Nicole Borocci
Grizzly Staff Writer

It takes a number of people to make a day at Ursinus run smoothly. There are the students, the professors, the physical plant workers, and Wismer employees. Most often overlooked, however, is the janitorial staff, who keeps all educational buildings and dormitories clean. As the semester continues and trash piles up, students have a lot to say about the cleaning service.

According to a cleaning employee in Reimert, who wished to remain anonymous, the average work day for the janitorial staff lasts five hours. The cleaning service appoints three employees to clean a designated floor of the Reimert complex. The employees spend about fifteen minutes in each suite, emptying the trash, cleaning the bathroom toilets and sinks, replacing toilet paper, and mopping the common room floor.

"Mondays are the most difficult days of the job," stated the janitorial staff member.

On Mondays, the cleaners find trash bags piled to the limit, and empty cans and boxes lying around the common rooms. The staff is not responsible for collecting loose cans and boxes for the garbage, but the Reimert employee stated that she and many other employees gather up the extra trash throughout the common rooms.

Then, most of the final hours of

the job include hauling large, heavy bags of garbage to the dumpsters located in the parking lot adjacent to the dormitory.

Also, each Wednesday, the employees clean the showers in Reimert, adding another task to the work day.

The janitorial staff labors for hours, and Reimert residents appreciate their efforts.

"They are always very polite to us when they enter the common room," says junior Nicole Taormina. However, she also has some advice for the employees. Taormina believes that the showers should be cleaned more than once a week, and noticed that the dirt piles in the Reimert courtyard do not get cleared away after garbage is swept into the corners of the complex.

Cleaning employees in the main street houses and the freshman dorms have similar duties, including cleaning the bathrooms and mopping. However, they work every other weekday, and they must vacuum the hallway rugs once a week.

According to junior Alex Beatty, trash fills up quickly in the dorms despite the cleaning.

"The cleaning ladies do a good job of keeping it consistently clean considering some of the slob that live here," he said.

Fellow students place leftover

food in the bathroom garbage cans, causing odor problems in the facilities. Moreover, students toss old cans and boxes into the narrow hallways, blocking up the walkways.

In the Freshman dorms, students empty trash into the garbage cans in the kitchens, and the hall bathrooms are cleaned regularly. The exception is found in the two rooms at the end of Beardwood's and Stauffer's first floors, housing four boys and four girls, respectively. Those four students share a private bathroom that divides the adjoining rooms. A janitorial staff member visits the bathrooms once a month to clean it.

Freshman Anthony Tori resides in the Beardwood 100 quad. He doesn't mind the infrequent cleaning visits. "We've cleaned it [bathroom] twice so far since we've been here. We don't mind. The cleaning lady came on a day when we cleaned the bathroom, so we told her to come back in a month."

So, despite large amounts of garbage and dirt in the dorms, the cleaning staff gets the job done. Cleaning services satisfy students' needs, and they appreciate the employees' work. The Reimert and BPS employees work every weekday, and the Main Street workers attend to their jobs on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Negative Side of Reality TV

Rebecca Cohen
Grizzly Staff Writer

Since the first season of *Survivor* three years ago, reality TV has been taking over televisions across the United States. But how real is reality TV; and is it getting to the point where now, there's just too much of it on TV?

The term "reality" baffles me. I don't understand how shows like *Survivor* and *Fear Factor* are any more real than *Saturday Night Live*. I know in my reality, I'm not eating slugs or standing barefoot on a wooden plank holding an African headdress.

In this past week I have asked several people their opinion on reality TV. Most people told me that there was way too much of it on TV. Some people said they liked certain shows, like Bravo's *Boy Meets Boy*, but in general most people were sick of it.

How much reality TV can we look forward to this fall? I went to the websites of ABC, NBC, CBS, and FOX, and I found over 23 different shows that are planned to be aired some time this year. Of those 23 shows, nine shows are

already scheduled into the fall lineup. Yet, none of those twenty-three shows depict a reality of anyone I've ever met.

I believe that sitcoms portray reality better than reality shows. Generally, in sitcoms the characters are dealing with real life problems, there is just some sort of comedic twist to it. In reality shows, they are not being faced with the real dilemmas Americans face each day.

Just like all other forms of visual media, reality TV can teach very scary values to Americans. ABC's lineup has a show called *Extreme Makeovers* where the participants actually undergo plastic surgery. This can send message that we are not good enough they way we are.

Other shows that I found concerning were *Rich Guy*, *Poor Guy* and *Joe Millionaire*. These shows can teach the values that money should matter in love. I believe that basing someone's value on their money is just as shallow as basing it on their looks.

Not all reality TV is unentertaining or sending concerning messages. Shows like MTV's *Real World* and *Road Rules* have been around for years, and are generally tasteful.

On the other hand, most of the new reality shows seem to be fairly *tasteless*. It seems as if the television networks are trying to come up with some sort of new reality gimmick. Reality TV might be a new fad now, but hopefully it will fade soon.

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Nonsense!

Brandie Salenetri
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This Saturday afternoon, Ursinus Theater will present *Nonsense*, an original play created by Professor Domenick Scudera, Ursinus students and alumni. The performance is part of the Family Day activities being held this weekend. *Nonsense* was collaboratively written over a two-month period this summer through a series of workshops held by Scudera, Assistant Professor of Communication Studies at Ursinus.

The play, an adaptation of Edward Lear's books *Nonsense*, has already been shown at the Playcrafters of Skippack and the Philadelphia Fringe festival where

the Philadelphia City Paper chose it out of hundreds of performances as a "Natural Selection."

The small cast consists mainly of Ursinus students and alumni dressed in matching pinstriped outfits ready to help teach the audience about Lear's books and host an "educational" event, a topic frequently argued in the play. Through a series of short skits, the actors get the audience involved in the action, at one point asking for volunteers to help teach the audience about Lear's attention-grabbing characters.

The 30-minute play brings a diverse audience of children, stu-

dents, and parents with its mix of humor and information about the characters in Lear's books. The audience will find themselves laughing at different scenes because the play appeals to many age groups. The play's programs offer the children an opportunity to see illustrations from Lear's book.

The final performance of *Nonsense* will be shown at the Ritter Theater at 2 p.m. on Saturday September 20th.



Potions, Pills, and Prescriptions: Careers in the Pharmaceutical Industry

Carla Rinde
Special to the Grizzly

Did you know that Pennsylvania is the nation's largest producer of prescription drugs, non-prescription medications and the ingredients used to make medications?

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Join the Career Services Office on Wednesday, September 24th at 4:30 in Pfahler Hall- room 209, where a panel of alumni will talk to students about the discovery, development and marketing of innovative and life-saving medicines. Professionals working in R&D,

marketing, sales, quality assurance and clinical research will be available to discuss the exciting world of pharmaceuticals and the career options in an industry where you can create and market products that potentially ease suffering and save lives!

Please welcome our alumni panelists and take advantage of their visit to Ursinus! Our panelists include the following:

- Karen Morris, Research & Development, BioRexis, King of Prussia, PA
- Jeremy Trinidad, Marketing, GlaxoSmithKline, King of Prussia, PA
- Jennifer McGee, Validation, GlaxoSmithKline, King of Prussia, PA
- Kara Bidden, Clinical Research, Merck & Co., West Point, PA
- Steve Christy, Sales, Merck & Co., Lancaster, PA

Johanna Nash
Grizzly Staff Writer

Are you looking for something completely different to do outside of campus? Well then Music Video Distributors (MVD) just might offer you this. *Southlander*, an independent film presented by MVD, is being screening at the Ritz at the Bourse in Philadelphia on Thursday, October 9th at 7:30 PM for one night only.

Southlander, an independent film featuring Beck's acting debut, is the "diary of a desperate musician" who loses his 1969 Moletron keyboard and uses *The Southlander*, a "sell and buy" newspaper in California, to reclaim it. A comically uncanny rock and roll party adventure, the main character Chance finds himself stumbling into the lives of many eccentric personalities; a ruthless junkyard cowboy and his mechanical dinosaur and the unstable de-

funct funk star Motherchild to name a few.. At one point, he even ventures into Beck's ramshackle recording trailer. With special performances and appearances by Beck, Beth Orton, Hank Williams III, Union 13 and Billy Higgins, *Southlander* gives an entertaining look at LA's music underground.

Being an independent film, the look of movie is a little different than most found in the theaters, but it still offers a very comical look into a frantic musician's struggle to get back his keyboard so he can get his girl. The movie offers a variety of strange events, including a conversation with an alien that comes out of the band's amplifier. Don't worry; once you watch the movie it makes a little more sense. The cast is comprised mainly of up-and-coming

actors, but there is a special appearance by Laura Prepon (Donna from *That 70s Show*).

If you can't make it to the screening, keep your eyes open for the DVD being released October 7th. Being an intern for MVD, I got the opportunity to watch the movie before it came out in theaters or on DVD. While it was a little different than most films I've seen, I really did enjoy it. It's sometimes better to watch a movie where the entire cast isn't made up of major celebrities. In addition, this movie has an almost 70's look to it, which adds to its originality. Either way, it's a fun and entertaining independent film and if you can make it to Philly for the screening, it should be a really good time. If not, check it out on DVD when it's released in a couple weeks!

Dance with the BEST!

Eden Swick
Grizzly Staff Writer

Let's dance! Do you want to get involved in an up and coming activity at Ursinus? And while doing it, get a great work out and learn some rhythm and moves for tonight's party? Well Cathy Young and Chris Aiken would love to help you out! They are the newest additions to Ursinus's faculty, as well as part of the newest program that Ursinus has added to its program. Young and Aiken are attempting to develop a dance and choreography program enabling students to explore the art of performance and movement. They are very excited to create something here on campus that has never been done before.

This dance duo is more than qualified for the job. Cathy Young is a graduate of Harvard University, and received her master of fine arts at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign. She has taught dance at several different institutions, including Bucknell, Bates, and the University of Minnesota. Her dance forte is jazz,

and she also teaches modern dance and ballet. An interesting fact about Young is that she did not begin learning the art of dance until she was in college. She was a gymnast, and in auditioning for a theater production, she was cast as a dancer and simply fell in love with it. She will argue, however, that dance should be portrayed as a physical art form, not just a sport. "Dance has to do with expression and interpretation."

Chris Aiken is a graduate of Brandeis University, and received his masters from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign as well. He has held teaching residencies at almost 40 different institutions, including Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, and the Vancouver Improvisation Symposium. He has performed in the Seattle Festival for Alternative Dance and Improvisation and the New York Improvisation Festival. His dance passion is improvisation, which covers a really wide range of dancing.

The duo's differing dance styles is a benefit to the program and to the different tastes of the students taking their classes. This way, they are able to teach a wide variety of dance styles, techniques, and choreography.

So what is the student response to this new dance program? If the full classes are not convincing enough, the thirty-five member Ursinus Dance Troupe proves that this program is the hottest new craze here at Ursinus. Young is very encouraging to students who may not think that they have enough dance experience to join the Troupe or attend their classes. If you are just curious, then check out their upcoming performances on Friday, September 19th at 7:30 in Ritter and the Student Dance Company performance November 7th and 8th. Who knows, maybe you'll find your calling as a dancer.

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Allen Morrison, head of the Organ Department at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, PA, will perform at the first Heefner Organ Recital on Sunday, September 21. The recital begins at 4:00 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

The fourth annual Ursinus College Fringe Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20. A variety of theater and dance presentations will be held over the two-day period. For details on these events, please call 610-409-3604.

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The Dave Matthews' Experience: From the Eyes of UC Students



Monica Delaney
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Coming off of a tremendous first night at the Tweeter, I didn't know what to expect, but as usual my hopes were high. I spent Friday September 5 in the thirteenth row, and Saturday was on the lawn. The weather was absolutely perfect and the crowd was raring to go. Yet, I was nervous that Friday night couldn't be topped. The Dave Matthews Band entered the stage around eight, and of course the crowd exploded. This was a good indicator of the high energy that night. As it was their last stop in the "Philadelphia" area, I knew they wouldn't pass up the opportunity to jam. They opened with "Stay" which is not one of my favorites, but did get the mob of people really moving. They went into a standard version of Crush and then I started to realize that they were saving his tricks for later. Then... they played The Stone. It was phenomenal. That being one of the "good ones" I had hoped

for, I wished he would keep the streak alive. Fourth and Fifth were Don't Drink the Water and If I Had it All, which seemed to be good choices for the Tweeter Center's group. And next...out of no where...Help Myself. For anyone who truly loves The Dave Matthews Band knows what a treat this was. I have not heard this unreleased song since my third show on December 1, 1998. Some of the "newer" fans took this opportunity to sit down, although a lot of us just shouted louder. Next up was Satellite which had plenty of young couples making out as always. Yet, they followed it up with a riveting Bartender, with is always soaked with emotion. Dave Matthews has shared in plenty of interviews how much this song means to him, so when he plays it you know that he means every single word. Next up came Fool to Think which did a nice job of keeping the crowd upbeat. Then they revisited a classic Dancing Nancies jam that everyone had to love. They slowed it down with Where

are You Going, but it didn't stay somber for long. They broke out a Watchtower like I have never seen. All Along the Watchtower has been covered by plenty of people, but I think DMB has it down to an art. It was truly incredible. They exited the stage after Dave graciously declared his familiar "thank you's." However, only a fool would leave. We all knew they would come back to deliver, and did they ever. Spoon into Ants Marching drove the masses of people wild. While that would have been an ideal end to a wonderful night, the Dave Matthews Band was not quite finished. People stood around cheering, chanting and screaming because the lights did not come on after Ants. They humbly took the stage again to deliver The Maker and Tripping Billies as their final songs. September 6 ranks high amongst my other twenty-three shows, mostly because of the phenomenal encore, amazing set list, and terrific energy at the Tweeter Center.

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Ursinus College is not unique in having a plethora of Dave Matthews Band fans. High Schools and colleges across the country are full of young people who are into his music, the band, the whole "craze" if you will. Fans on this particular campus, as well as ones all over the general area, were quite happy last weekend when Dave's tour landed him in Camden, New Jersey at the Tweeter Center. Only about 45 minutes from here, he played two nights and sent many happy fans back to Ursinus.

I attended only the first night's show on Friday, September 5. While the set lacked some of my personal favorites, the show was absolutely fabulous. The band had the crowd jamming the night away and sad when they left the stage.

I was fortunate enough to attend the concert with two great friends of mine who are huge DMB fans. One of them, T.J. Shaughnessy, went on Saturday night as well. After seeing both shows, he commented that the second show had

a more popular set, including hits like *Stay*, *Crush*, *All Along the Watchtower*, and *Ants Marching*, but the energy at Friday night's show was much more intense.

T.J. further commented that his sentiments on the weekend were similar to those of the band members. He read on an online journal posted by the band that the energy felt on stage that night surpassed that of most shows they could remember. This was clear Friday night, even from way up high on the lawn.

Another longtime DMB fan with us at the concert was John Cicchetti. He loved the show, but had a somewhat differing opinion: "Believe it or not, Friday night's concert was my 21st DMB show. I had an awesome time with a great group of friends dancing the night away while drinking affordable \$7 Budweisers. I enjoyed the jamming and interplay between the band; it reminded me of their early days. The only thing negative I noticed (besides the \$7 Budweisers) was that the band's energy seemed lower than in previous years. But overall I was pleased with DMB, as always." John's take on the show was clearly

a different one, but the overall mood from the evening was positive.

DMB shows are certainly an event. The parking lot fills hours before the opening band has even taken the stage. There is beer enough for the masses, along with grills, music blaring from every car, and even dogs dressed in T-shirts. There are vendors around selling anything you can think of that would add to the concert setting. College students, like the group T.J., John, and I were with, are a dime a dozen, and friends are quickly made. When Dave takes the stage with the band, there's always an explosion from the crowd. On a good night, like Friday, he'll keep the energy that high throughout the show, and there isn't a still body in the place. My advice to you, whether a huge fan of DMB or someone who enjoys the songs on the radio, is go to a show with some friends. Even if you don't know the songs played, the place will be alive and you'll go home wanting to see him again.

Student Profile:

Jennifer Cackowski Challenged at Frankfurt Consulate

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Jennifer Cackowski's education was challenged when she accepted an unusual eight week summer internship position working with the Frankfurt Consulate.

The Frankfurt Consulate is currently the fifth largest State Department in the world. Due to this position, the International Relations and German double major, and History minor, saw politics in an entirely new way.

Jennifer initially applied for a position with the American State Department in Berlin, but was pleased when she was moved to the Frankfurt Consulate. The Frankfurt Consulate is a State Department that deals with local affairs with four states around Frankfurt. It focuses on mayors and state and city representatives that have a good chance at gaining high leadership positions in the future. It was at the Frankfurt Consulate that the Consul-General created an atmosphere conducive to learning.

"He was really busy, but he would always ask {the interns} what we learned that day," Jennifer stated.

Jennifer's main duties involved working within the visa services department. This department deals with immediate matters such as

both temporary and permanent visas and immigration problems.

Because of the Patriot Act, an act that is designed to prevent terrorism, it is harder for people to obtain visas to come to the United States. An interview is usually required. Jennifer assisted with this process. She often was responsible for interviewing people who want temporary visas.

"My most interesting experience was an interview I gave to a man who was living in Germany under asylum," Jen recounted. "One of Saddam's sons wanted his bar, but he refused to give it to him, because that was his livelihood."

Jennifer not only had the opportunity to meet interesting people in abnormal situations, but she was also afforded the opportunity to meet several influential people, or their representatives within the State Department. She spoke with the representatives of the mayor of Frankfurt and met the president of the European Union Bank. Formal social gatherings were also a part of the job description, and a place where Jennifer could make contacts with the prominent people she met.

"In school, everyone stresses the importance of making contacts, but it's different actually seeing and experiencing how important it is." Jen also learned

about "about how the consulate operates within a stable country, and how important German American relations are."

This internship fueled Jennifer's interest in the State Department, and although her future may include graduate school or teaching abroad while developing language skills, she isn't, by any means, ruling a career in a State Department out of her plans anytime soon.

Ambassador Melrose, the ambassador-in-residence, helped Jennifer get her foot in the door.

"It's important to speak to professors in your field," Jen stressed. "Networking is everything."

Jennifer also praised the skills of Career Services. Career Services is designed to help students make a bridge between college and the world afterwards.

"The people there are generally interested in your future," says Jennifer.

Maria Beazley, the assistant director and internship coordinator, is always willing to speak with students about their futures.

Career Services, which is located in Bomberger Hall, room 121, is a good resource for students seeking an internship or would like to find out about tools they need in order to be successful in finding a job or internship.

Elizabeth Bollinger
Grizzly Staff Writer

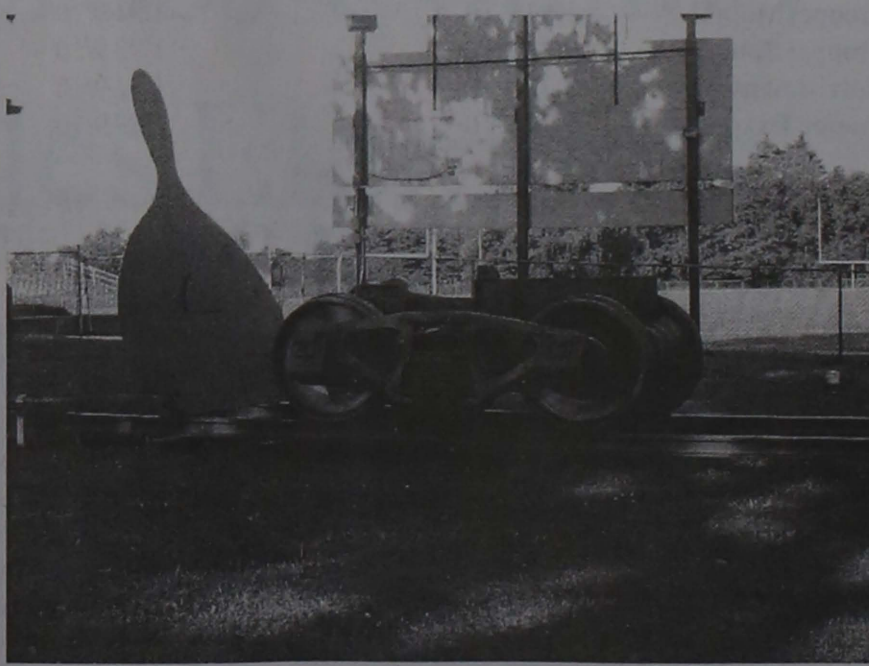
Name of Sculpture: "Aggressive Couple"

Date: 1985

Artist: Igael Tumarkin

Fact: Tumarkin's sculptures and monuments have been installed in Israel, Egypt, the United States and Germany. He resides in Tel Aviv and does most of his work there.

Student Reaction: Sophomore Megan Bickel: "I believe when I first saw the piece was with my mom (the weekend after we moved into school). I think my exact words were, 'WOW, that's a whole lot of red.' At first I wasn't sure if it was supposed to be an 'ode to the physical plant staff' because at first glance it resembles a man pushing a lawn mower. After taking an 'explore the campus' tour directed by Lisa Tremper Hanover and then after doing an abstract blind contour drawing of the piece (for my 3-D art class), I began to look at the elements that made up the piece. There are two rails, wheels on the rails, a wire attached to a metal sheet and to the



rails and there's also a silhouette that resembles a human form. When you stop looking at the piece as "a whole lot of red" and start dissecting it, the piece starts to take shape. There is the idea of movement (the wheels on rails), the idea of a push and pull (wheels connected by wire from human silhouette to metal plate) and then in this idea (of push and pull) the indirect or perhaps very direct con-

cept of a difficulty in society. These push and pull actions that occur between the metal plate and the human silhouette may represent a never ending tug a war between men and machines. Also the color and scale of the piece really bring to life its BOLDNESS. Whether or not you take the time to pick apart the piece or it's just "a whole lot of red" the piece brings a distinct energy to the campus.

Sculpture Corner

Hollywood's New Religion: Kabbalah

Patricia Gruver
Grizzly Guide Writer

When Madonna isn't making out with Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera at MTV's 2003 Video Music Awards, she has been focusing on her spiritual life at the Kabbalah Learning Center in Los Angeles.

The singer believes that this reinvented faith has helped her take responsibility for her life. Madonna is instructed by the

center's senior teacher, Eitau Yardeni. Yardeni proposed that Madonna's daughter, Lourdes, would be born the day of the new moon, the day that she was born. Mainstream rabbis have criticized Kabbalah calling it "phony." These experts on this branch of Jewish mysticism claim that money is be-

ing extracted from the wallets of popular celebrities that are looking for a new type of spirituality in their lives.

Originally, Kabbalah is based on an "oral tradition of Jewish mysti-

The teaching of this new religion is rooted in the mythos of Rabbi Isaac Luria. His methods of theory were radical; Luria believed that he could tell a person's sins by looking at their foreheads. The

concepts of his teachings were purely metaphysical. Luria had an extremely abstract theory of creation which was that God "shrank

himself" to form a void in which the world could fit. Luria also hypothesized that apes were the missing link in the evolutionary tree between humans and animals, two hundred years before Darwin's time. Luria's most famous student was Hayim Vital, who through his writings, passed down the teach-

ings of Rabbi Luria.

The new Kabbalah strives to explain the human experience. The human experience is conceived to be a duality; "there is the finite

God, meditation is practiced. Meditating frees the mind of the false impression of existence, making God seen only.

Although Kabbalah is filled with radical theories and abstract ideas about human existence, human experience and God himself, it has attracted many celebrities searching for fulfillment and wisdom about the connection between God and themselves.

Singers such as Barbara Streisand, Courtney Love; actors like Elizabeth Taylor, Jeff

Goldblum, Laura Dern, Diane Ladd, Sandra Bernhard; and de-



Jeff Goldblum
and Madonna:
Kabbalah maniacs



signer Donna Karan are listed among the celebrities following this new spiritual trend. But, as most fads in Hollywood come and go, this religion's popularity may cool off as quickly as Ben and Jen's love affair.

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Price Comparison: Gas Prices

Sara Maioli
Grizzly Writer

It is a fact that college students have better things to spend their money on than filling up their gas tanks. As gas prices rise and fall in a vicious cycle, it is important to know where one can get the best buys on fuel. I drove around to various area gas stations to a surprising end. Stay close to Collegeville, and you are in better shape for finding (and conserving) cheaper fuel.

Station	Regular	Unleaded	Plus	Premium	Unleaded	
Collegeville Hess	1.76	9/10	1.84	9/10	1.92	9/10
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Eagleville Sunoco	1.83	9/10	1.93	9/10	2.03	9/10
Trooper Texaco	1.83	9/10	1.93	9/10	2.03	9/10
Trooper Mobil	1.83	9/10	1.93	9/10	2.03	9/10
Trooper Sunoco	1.83	9/10	1.93	9/10	2.03	9/10
Norristown Citgo	1.72	9/10	1.82	9/10	1.92	9/10
Trappe Exxon	1.79	9/10	1.89	9/10	1.97	9/10

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1963-1964: The Year in Review

Lauren Perotti
Grizzly Co-Editor in Chief

A wise man once said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same". Case in point: at the beginning of the 1963-1964 school year, the college experienced tremendous growth, admitting a record 276 freshmen. Continuing Ursinus's tradition of "Legacy" students, 27 members of the freshmen class were sons or daughters of alumni (often married alumni). The *Ursinus Weekly* reported that the school was experiencing housing programs, and had to board thirty men in private homes near campus.

Housing issues aside, the Ursinus College of 1963 was not all that different than the Ursinus College of today. The tradition of Parent's Day was enacted in 1960, and the third annual Parent's Day was held on October 19, 1963. Main Street residents today could easily identify with the Main Street resi-

dents of 1963: the intersection at 6th and Main Street was just as overcrowded and dangerous as it is now. In fact, a freshman woman was struck by a car at that intersection and suffered moderate injuries. Collegeville officials debated several ways to make the intersection safer, but forty years later the problem only seems to have gotten worse.

The college choir performed the Messiah for the twenty-sixth year in a row in December 1963. Soloists included Genevieve Rowe (Soprano), Doris Mayes, (Alto), Frederick Mayer, (Tenor), and Gene Boucher (Bass-Baritone). The Theater Club presented *Dear Wormwood* also in December.

Students demanded, in editorials in the *Weekly*, for changes to the rules regarding drinking on campus. In 1963, all alcohol consumption was forbidden, even for students over the age of 21. Students were also required, by school law, to attend chapel sessions. Opposi-

tion to this rule of "Forced Religion" appears in several issues of the *Weekly*. Student protests against mandatory chapel led to the revision of the rule in 1963, a change that did not satisfy many students.

Women students began to protest for the right to wear slacks to dinner and in the recreation halls on Saturday. Several visiting lecturers that year addressed the Civil Rights Movement that was unfolding at that time. America was ripe for change.

Perhaps the most significant event of that year was the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy was shot in Dallas, TX on Friday, November 22. The news was announced during dinner on Friday. A group of Ursinus students took the American flag from the basement of Bomberger and raised it to half staff in honor of the fallen president. Kenneth Woodward, a politics major of the Class of 1963

said, "My mind is still filled with disbelief, and I have a feeling that a large void has been created in the lives of us all."

Ursinus students questioned the meaning of freedom and liberty in a nation where violence was so frequent. Cold War tensions were high, and many Ursinus students feared for the future of America. Almost every student that was quoted in the November 25th edition of the *Weekly* cited the president's youth and his vigor, which appealed to many in the college-aged population.

Ursinus students, however, moved on as did the rest of America. 222 seniors were scheduled to graduate at the conclusion of the year. Ursinus boasted that over 1100 applications were received for the 1964-65 school year, but only 300 students were accepted due to space limitations. To resolve this problem, the college embarked on creating a new dining hall which could serve more

students. The construction of the building now known as Wismer Hall began in the spring of 1964, projected costs totaling over \$1,580,000.

Roger P. Staiger, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was granted a U.S. patent on the "economical production of chemical compounds which are exact duplications of grape and other fruit flavorings". Professor Staiger probably did not know that these "economical chemical compounds" would later serve as the support of the Wismer Dining Experience.

The year concluded with the announcement that tuition would be raised \$200. Total tuition for the 1964-65 academic year would now be \$2,070. Although skirts are no longer required attire for females, and Sunday mornings are free for excessive sleeping, the issues that affect students the most then and now (tuition, parking, American stability, equality), have not changed much over the years.

Greek Corner Sigma Sigma Sigma

Today is the last day to buy roses from the ladies of Tri-Sigma outside of Wismer. You may pre-order the roses now and pick them up on Family Day or simply purchase them at the Tri-Sigma table on September 20. Make someone's day a little brighter!

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Bears Defense Crushes Catholic

Ray Baker
Grizzly Sports Writer

Whoever said defense wins games and offense sells tickets must have envisioned the Ursinus Bears road to victory on Saturday afternoon in Washington D. C. before 1,000 fans at Catholic's Dufour Field.

The field day was wet and soggy and the field was caked in mud, yet that did not stop the Bears from getting their second win in as many weeks.

The offense didn't get off to the rousing start they had against Susquehanna, so it was at that moment that they cued the defense.

The Bear defense didn't give up a first down in the entire first half.

In fact, it wasn't until midway through the third quarter that the defense gave up a first down.

The Bears would go on to shut out Catholic.

The defense was led by co-conference defensive player of the

week Josh Kemp. Kemp led the team with nine tackles to go along with his three sacks.

He said, "I really should have had more than that but thankfully where I missed my teammates were there".

One key play Kemp referenced, was a sack that he missed, but teammate Tom Reilly (8 tackles, 2 sacks) made.

Kemp and Reilly were not the only stars of the defense.

Senior Eric Shipe and sophomore Robert Graham each had a sack in the game.

Though the Catholic quarterback was on the run all day when he dropped back to pass, it didn't get any easier once he threw the ball because Ursinus cornerbacks were all over the field with freshman Eric Rembert coming up with five pass deflections.

On the other side of the field, things only got worse.

Justin Edwards, for the second week in a row, came away with an interception. But after a dazzling interception last week, he did himself one better by coming away with two picks this week.

He leads the team with three interceptions for the year.

Offensively, the Bears were once again paced by a methodic passing game.

Quarterback Vince Gallagher had solid numbers completing 15 of his 25 passes for 150 yards and one score.

For the most part, the scoring responsibilities were left to all-conference running back Gary Sheffield who had two 1 yard scores and a 35 yard scamper for the day. Sheffield gained 96 yards on 27 carries.

The one other touchdown came from sophomore wide out Derek Talley whose 26-yard touchdown reception was the first of his col-

lege career.

Talley was just one of five receivers who had multiple catches. For the second week in a row Vince Gallagher spread the ball around to a plethora of receivers, and managed to keep the ball in the hands of the offense for more than half the game (33:04).

Regardless of the exceptional offensive statistics Coach Pincince insists that, "it was a tough one in the mud."

Though the game was ugly, the result was a beautiful thing to Ursinus fans everywhere.

In the ensuing week, the defense will look to continue their domination of their opponents, and the offense will attempt to maintain the balance that made them so successful.

Next week's contest is the home opener scheduled for a 1:00 pm kickoff against Albright College (0-1)

Sports Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 18

Field Hockey vs. Misericordia, 4:00pm

Saturday, Sept. 20

Cross Country at Elizabethtown Invitational
Field Hockey vs. Dickinson, 12:00pm
Football vs. Albright, 1:00pm
Men's Soccer vs. Washington, PPD
Women's Soccer vs. Gettysburg, 2:00pm
Volleyball at Widener Tournament, TBA

Sunday, Sept. 21

Men's Soccer at Wilkes, 2:00pm

Monday, Sept. 22

Men's Soccer vs. Eastern, 4:00pm

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Field Hockey vs. Eastern, 4:00pm

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Women's Soccer vs. Haverford, 4:00pm

Volleyball Team Continues Streaky Play

Laura Dougherty
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus volleyball team lost two matches this past week against DeSales College and Rowan University despite individual team members receiving recognition in the Centennial Conference.

Home court jitters shook Ursinus in a 3-0 loss to DeSales College last Tuesday.

Daily practice in Floy Lewis Bakes Field House deprived the Bears of home court advantage.

This was the first of only four home matches this season.

The pressure to perform proved to be too much.

Ursinus played a tough match against Rowan University on Saturday.

The Bears struggled to cover blocks set by four Rowan hitters 6 feet tall and above.

Ursinus lost the first two games but rallied to take the third from the 2002 New Jersey Athletic Conference Champions.

Junior Noelle Bolletino's defen-

sive agility enabled her to contribute 19 digs. Junior Erin O'Hara pounded 10 kills and had 16 digs.

Ursinus, however, lost their momentum in the fourth game and Rowan prevailed.

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Senior Marie DiFeliciano was named to last week's honor roll.

The conference web site acknowledged her outstanding play against Albright College.

She led the Bears to a 3-2 win with 25 digs, 13 kills, and four blocks. Although DiFeliciano missed two matches due to injury, she totaled 46 digs, 39 kills and eight blocks this season.

The Centennial Conference statistical leaders included seniors Laura Dougherty and Jennifer Nolan and sophomore Natalie DiFeliciano.

Dougherty led the conference in set assists with 233 in six matches.

In the hitting percentage category, Nolan placed third with .347 percent while DiFeliciano placed eighth with .262 percent.

The Bears play in the Widener University tournament next weekend where they will take on their first conference opponent, Gettysburg College.

Aziz Shaikh
Grizzly Sports Writer

On Saturday, it was truly a day for cross country. The skies were gray, with consistent rain falling, with intermittent periods of down-pour and temperatures in the mid 60s.

Ten members of the Ursinus Men's Cross Country Team and four members of the Women's Cross Country Team competed at the Lebanon Valley College XC Invitational.

One member of the men's team and five members of the women's team did not compete due to injury, illness, or prior engagements.

This meet consisted of mostly non-conference opponents. Other than Ursinus, only Dickinson College and Franklin & Marshall College represented the Centennial Conference.

Seventeen teams competed in the 8050 meter men's race.

The Ursinus Men's Cross Coun-

try Team finished 13th of 17 teams.

The results were better than expected due to the weather and race conditions.

Once again Freshman Chris De Leon led the men with a 49th place finish in a time of 28:24.

Fellow freshman Jeff Teigler and Luke Sullivan finished 63rd and 96th respectively with times of 28:45 and 29:58.

Using a new pack style running technique, sophomore Joe Szymanski, junior Brandon Zapalac and sophomore Eric Wickersham finished 108th, 111th, and 113th with times of 30:11, 30:14, and 30:19 respectively.

Freshman Larry Barr and Ramon Clark finished 137th and 146th with times of 31:58 and 33:00.

Freshman Travis High and junior Aziz Shaikh rounded out the men with 181st and 184th place

finished in times of 36:21 and 39:10.

Fourteen teams competed in the women's 5100 meter race.

Unfortunately, the Women's Cross Country Team did not score because a minimum of five runners are needed to score.

Sophomore Liz Goudie led the women with a 96th place finish in a time of 23:34.

Freshman Maureen McCarthy finished in 128th place with a time of 24:58.

Not far behind was senior Kacie Meyer who finished 134th in a time of 25:16.

Freshman Misa Gareau rounded out the women with a 157th place finish in a time of 27:31.

Both teams will be competing at the Elizabethtown Invitational this coming weekend.

Wish us luck, and be sure to look for the results next week.

UC Cross Country Battles Elements and Competition

Women's Soccer Team Off to Best Start Ever

Kimberly Salmon
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus College women's soccer team added a tie and a win in action last week to get off to their best start ever in the program's history. Ursinus is now 4-1-1.

In last Wednesday's game, Ursinus battled to a 2-2 tie with host Wilkes University.

Wilkes scored the game's opening goal in the first half. Ursinus battled back in the second half with Debbie Jensen scoring in the 71st minute.

Kate Zurich put the Bears ahead 10 minutes later.

But Wilkes had some fight left in them and knotted up the score with 3 minutes left in regulation.

The game went to overtime, but both teams failed to score.

The game was called due to darkness after the first overtime period.

Cara Goldberg had 14 saves for Ursinus.

The Bears bounced back in Sunday's non-conference game against Widener University.

After a scoreless first half, the Bears converted their chances in the second half.

Kate Zurich scored two goals, and Debbie Jensen had a pair of assists.

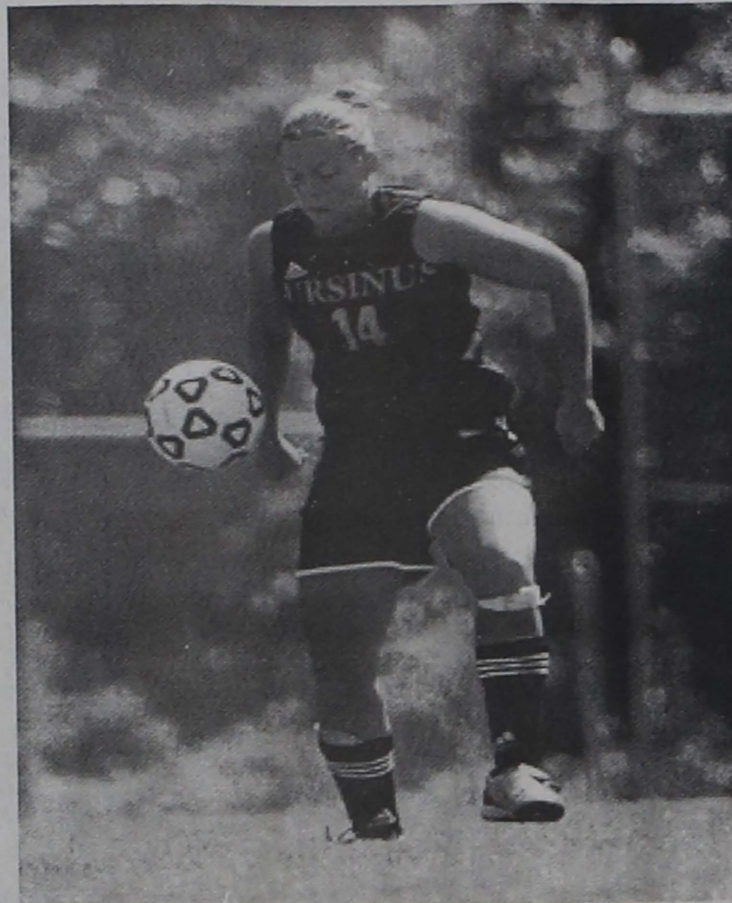
Cara Goldberg picked up her second shutout of the season in

net.

The Bears have three home games coming up in the next week and a half.

They will take on Albright Col-

lege on Wednesday September 17th, Gettysburg College on Saturday September 20th, and Haverford College on Wednesday September 24th.



First to Worst?

Eddie Murray
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Eagles most recent 31-10 loss to the New England Patriots has fans wondering how this season will play out.

The Eagles opened their season with 2 home games at their new Lincoln Financial Field, but failed to win a game in these efforts.

This comes as a shock to Eagles fans, who saw the team finish first in the NFC last regular season.

High hopes arose for week 2 after a week of positive thinking and progressive practices.

These hopes lasted more than a quarter this week as the Birds jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the 2nd quarter.

But one minute into that quarter, the high flying Eagles plummeted.

The Patriots scored 21 unanswered points in route to a 31-10 pounding of a team that made it to the conference title game last season.

McNabb once again failed to perform up to his record-setting \$115 million contract.

He completed 18 of 46 passes for 186 yards, threw two interceptions, lost two fumbles and was

sacked seven times.

His QB rating is 41.4.

"I'm way better than what I've been doing," McNabb said. "I have to go out and make the plays. I'm not confused. Consistency is something I don't have."

The season commenced last Monday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a lackluster 17-0 loss.

Donovan McNabb led a feeble offense, completing only 19 of 36 passes and throwing 1 interception.

The turning point occurred in the first quarter when the Eagles had four shots at the end zone from the 1 yard line.

It ended in a failed fake field goal attempt, as Rookie L.J. Smith dropped the potential touchdown.

Tampa Bay went on to score 17 straight points.

The Buccaneers Joe Jurevicius caught two touchdown passes in the win.

The good news is that the Eagles will not lose this upcoming weekend.

They have a much needed bye

week.

The team plans on re-focusing and resting, as injuries hold the team back right now.

Pro-Bowl Safety Brian Dawkins remains out another 1 to 5 weeks with a foot injury and Cornerback Bobby Taylor missed this past game with the same injury.

Derrick Burgess, defensive end, is out for the season with a torn achilles tendon.

These are key losses for the Eagles stellar defense. Losing Shawn Barber and Pro-

Bowler Hugh Douglass in the off-season does not help matters.

In addition, the team lost veteran kick returner Brian Mitchell, running back Dorsey Levens and wide receiver Antonio Freeman.

What started this current funk was the 26 day hold out of starting running back Duce Staley.

Staley insists that "It's behind us. It's over. But it isn't."

Staley sees minimal action.

The multi-talented back could be a valuable asset to the team but missed close to a month of practice and is not ready.

After the 0-2 start, Philadelphia hopes to rebound in week 4 against the 2-0 Buffalo Bills.

As we watch anxiously, do not look for a drastic improvement from the first two games.

The offense is out of sync, McNabb is playing poorly, the defense is beaten up and the special teams are anything but special.

Coach Andy Reid realizes the work that needs to be done.

"We have to go back and analyze ourselves and I have to start with me," Reid said.

Reid also went on to say, "we have to get this thing turned around."

Although the team will do better (they cannot do any worse), the projected outlook at this point is 8-8.

Look for the Eagles to miss the playoffs for the first time since 1999.

Men's Soccer: Continuing to Fight

John Herting
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Men's soccer team worked their way through two tough games this weekend as their record fell to 2-3.

For the second consecutive weekend the team played two games, a tough schedule for any sports team.

This first game on Saturday was played in tough rainy conditions.

Within the first three minutes of the game the Men's team was in a 2-0 hole to the visiting team from Alvernia.

This match was very physical, and combined with messy conditions it made for an interesting match.

By the end of the first half your Ursinus Men's team was down 3-0.

The second half started with both teams playing a very evenly matched game; with Ursinus creating many chances.

Play continued to flow until about 25 minutes left in the game when Alvernia converted on another chance, leaving Ursinus asking what went wrong.

The score was now 4-0, and Alvernia would eventually tack on

one more goal with about 10 minutes left for a final tally of 5-0.

On Sunday the Men's team traveled to Wilkes-Barre to play Wilkes College in a non-conference match-up.

This game was evenly matched until Wilkes scored off a fluke play that gave them a 1-0 lead.

After the goal, the physical play rose, and it was obvious that the Men's team was tired from the previous day's game, but would not go down without a fight.

The match continued to be played evenly, until the first half ended where the score still stood at 1-0.

The second half started with both teams creating many chances for themselves, each escaping close opportunities.

Then as the 65th minute approached, Chris Hood scored the tying goal to notch the game at 1-1. With 15 minutes left, Wilkes scored the go ahead goal off a corner kick to make it 2-1. The Bears fought tough, delivering a barrage of shots, but Wilkes' defense stood strong helping them hold onto the lead and come out with a 2-1 win.

Field Hockey: Bears Lose Tough One

Kristen Grimmel
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus College Field Hockey Team had a strong showing against Eastern Mennonite University on Saturday, September 13.

In front of a huge EMU crowd, the Bears played well, but the game ended in a 2-1 loss against the Lady Royals.

After last week's 4-0 upset against The College of New Jersey, senior captain Amy Midgley stated, "The game was a rude awakening. We need to realize that we are a good team but we definitely have some good competition and if we want to win we are going to have to play better."

The Bears had a week off to prepare for their game against EMU.

In the duration of their break, Midgley said, "We have all week to work out some kinks." She also commented, "We lost to EMU last year, so they will be a good test to see how much we have improved since last season."

The Bears were first on the scoreboard, when senior Amanda

Young got past EMU goalie, Emily Chamelin.

Ursinus kept the 1-0 lead until the 47th minute of the game, as Jonalyn Denlinger sent a shot past the Bears, senior goalie, JoAnne Barbieri.

Time was running out and EMU and Ursinus remained tied. EMU's defense picked up the pace, not allowing Ursinus to score.

Denlinger passed the Ursinus defense again to find open, Kristen Moyer who then scored the game-winning goal.

EMU, No. 20, is now 5-0 on the season as Ursinus, No. 14, drops to 1-2 on the season.

The Bears will travel to play Lebanon Valley on Tuesday, September 16.

The Bears return home to play Misericordia at 4:00p.m. on Thursday, September 18.

They will also be out on their home field during the family day weekend, playing Dickinson on Saturday, September 20.

Game time is set for 12:00p.m.

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