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The Grizzly, October 11, 2018

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THE GRIZZLY

Student newspaper of Ursinus College

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Vol. 43 Issue 5

Student athletes distressed by possible NCAA violations

Ursinus self-reported potential financial aid issues to the governing body

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Last Thursday, President Brock Blomberg notified students and faculty that Ursinus had self-reported potential issues with athletes' financial aid packages to the NCAA.

In his email, Blomberg assured students that "the college is taking the matter very seriously and we are fully cooperating with the NCAA." He told The Grizzly in an email that the college is required to self-report any violations to the NCAA, but declined to say how Ursinus initially found out about possible violations, due to NCAA policies. He also declined to specify the exact nature of the potential violations.

While some students started finding out about the situation several weeks ago, the school delayed notifying the student body until all affected athletes and their families were contacted, Blomberg said in the school-wide email.

The development has left some athletes feeling unsure of their future at Ursinus.

"It definitely scared a lot of people into thinking they'd have to pay a lot more and possibly leave the school because they couldn't afford it," an athlete who was affected said. "You kinda feel kinda helpless in the situation. You don't really know what to do. You can't really do anything."

While the situation with the NCAA is still unfolding, some affected students are beginning to feel better about their standing.

"We've kind of been given notice that everything is gonna be okay," another athlete said.

The students who spoke with The Grizzly were not aware of potential violations with their

financial aid packages before being notified by the school. Some of them were contacted by their coaches for individual meetings about the matter, while others were told in a group by coaches and the college's athletic directors, according to several of the affected student athletes, who asked if they could speak anonymously to protect their privacy. Later, the affected students met with the financial aid office, the student athletes told "The Grizzly."

"We were really confused because we didn't really know what happened. We weren't informed on what was going on with our financial packages. We didn't know what was wrong," an athlete said.

Though they could not say for sure, athletes who spoke to The Grizzly estimate nearly 40 students, across several class years and from many different teams, were affected, based on their conversations with other affected students. Most of the affected students were first-year students and sophomores, although some transfer students were affected as well, the athletes said.

The Grizzly reached out to President Blomberg, the college's admissions office, the financial aid office, and the NCAA, however, they are unable to provide more details about the number of students affected at this time.

For now, the affected students are trying not to worry about it.

"We're focusing on our sports and taking it day by day," one of the athletes said. "They'll let us know if anything changes, so we just kind of have to have trust in the administration."

Additional reporting by the Grizzly Staff.



Photo courtesy of Grizzly Staff

"Clínica de Migrantes" screens on campus

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This past Tuesday, the Anthropology and Sociology Department, in partnership with the Parlee Center for Science and the Common Good, the Film Studies program, the Modern Languages department, the Psychology department, the Latin American Studies department, and the UCARE office presented the documentary "Clínica de Migrantes: Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

The documentary focused on the patients from Puentes de Salud, a clinic which provides medical care for undocumented immigrants. The film portrays the community using a humanistic approach in which the audience sees the systematic oppression

the group faces due to the lack of basic necessities. Many of the patients suffer from pain due to performing physical labor in dangerous conditions. Co-founder Dr. Steve Larson, along with staff, provide resources to help the suffering community.

Larson visited campus for the screening. He spoke with students about the ways race, economics and class intersect with healthcare disparities in the capitalist system.

Professors agreed with many of his thoughts.

"This documentary shines a light on this injustice, illuminating not only the ways in which injustice in our healthcare systems is directly associated with oppression and human suffering, but also the necessity of purposeful community engage-

ment and a countercultural medical practice that is not driven by profits as tools that should be used to begin to heal a broken system," said Dr. Vanessa Volpe, who researches health disparities.

In addition to the clinical services Puentes provides, educational and psychological services are available. The holistic approach used by Puentes helps patients with various aspects of working and living in the U.S as an immigrant worker.

Students watching the documentary were able to reflect on how the film highlights both problems in medicine and how there are people, like Dr. Larson, attempting to reduce health care disparities.

"I found the film to be very

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enlightening on one, the problems in the healthcare system in America, and two, that there are still good doctors practicing for the right reasons," Ryley Bennett '21 said.

Although the documentary raised awareness of healthcare disparities, there is still plenty of work to be done off campus. Larson talked about the ways students volunteer in his clinics,

and professors weighed in on the importance of learning about and addressing inequalities.

"Raising awareness about health disparities is crucial because health disparities are rooted in social injustice. Until we make this injustice visible as the root cause of these disparities we may think that we are helping reduce health disparities, but we instead may only be replicating the inequitable conditions which prevent all members of our

society from thriving," Dr. Volpe said.

Volunteer opportunities are available at Puentes de Salud, which includes aiding various programs the clinic runs, such as yoga classes and after-school programs. For more information visit the organization's website, <http://www.puentesdesalud.org/volunteer/>



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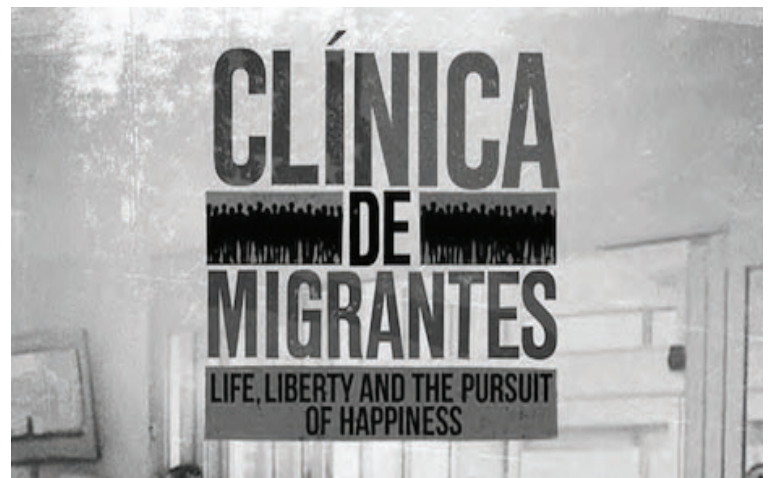


Photo courtesy of Ursinus Communications

The film screened as part of this year's CSCG lecture series program.

Word on the Street

How do you feel about the almost-daily grilled cheese specials in Wismer?

"I don't go to Wismer so I don't really care."
-DJ Briggs, 2021

"Please just bring back kale and red onion grilled cheese instead."
-Joe Makuc, 2019

"This is a perfect example of too much of a good thing. I used to love a good grilled cheese and would never pass up the opportunity to scarf one down, but those days are long gone. It's not impossible to eat a grilled cheese everyday, but it's also not pleasant. I don't know why the cafeteria thinks we can subsist off of grilled cheese and stir fry."
-Lilly McQueen, 2019

"I love Wismer grilled cheese and how they have a bunch of different types. However, it gets really repetitive when grilled cheese is an option almost every day."
-Lauren Feldman, 2019

Externship deadline is rapidly approaching

Students reflect on their externship experience before the 2019 deadline on Oct. 18

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As a part of the college experience, students frequently ponder their future careers and life after graduation.

With the help of the office of Career and Post-Graduate Development, students have the opportunity to ask questions about these issues to individuals in a particular field through participation in the Ursinus Externship Program. The program allows students to shadow someone during a regular workday, in order to gain insight not only into that field but a real workplace environment generally. All externships are scheduled during Winter Break and are typically between three to five days in length.

Externs shadow what Ursinus calls "Extern Sponsors" who are

usually alumni, parents of students, or friends of the institution. The program opens opportunities for students to immerse themselves in the real world, to experience a small glimpse of what post-graduate life would be like.

Last winter, juniors Jasmine Soriano and Kiley Addis participated in the externship program.

Soriano shadowed Phil Schubert '91 at Banco Bilbao Vizcaya Argentaria (BBVA), a multinational Spanish banking group. She externed at their New York City branch.

Addis shadowed Frank Mazzeo '88 at Ryder, Lu, Mazzeo & Konieczny LLC in Colmar, PA. The practice is devoted to Intellectual Property law. This includes patent, copyright, trademark, computer, regulatory, Internet, trade secret, and related issues. The law firm provides IP legal services

including litigation, procurement, and licensing.

Soriano spent much of her time shadowing and interacting with multiple workers in different sectors of the bank. She utilized the time to ask many questions.

Addis was thrown right into the law firm and spent most of her time doing paperwork and reading cases.

The main goal of the externship is for students to construct questions which will allow them to have a better understanding of career options.

"I was motivated to do the externship program because I didn't know exactly what I wanted to do after college. I thought doing an externship would be a great opportunity to seek a career path I would've never thought of," So-

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The GRIZZLY

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Staff positions at The Grizzly are open to students of all majors. Contact the adviser for details.

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Ursinus' website receives a new makeover

The digital content team redesigned the school's website after five years without an upgrade

Madison Rodak
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Last week, we covered the changes to the Students page, but more changes have come to the Ursinus website. Besides the revamped look, the digital team has taken the school's website to a higher level.

Erin Hovey, manager of Digital Content at Ursinus College, says that it is "high time" for Ursinus' website redesign. Hovey explains that colleges typically overhaul their websites about every three years, and for Ursinus, it has been almost five years since the last redesign.

Hovey explains that Ursinus uses White Whale Web Services to design the website. White Whale's website (whitewhale.net) states that the firm's client list is comprised of "some of the biggest, the smallest, and the

most interesting colleges and universities in the world." The list includes universities such as Brown University, NYU, and Syracuse University.

Along with the utilization of White Whale, Ursinus requires a great deal of editorial help from students and staff across campus. Hovey states that there are over 130 editors on campus, all from different departments and organizations taking part in managing and creating the content for their respective pages.

Many changes have been made to Ursinus's campus, and the website redesign will reflect this. Hovey gave an example of the newly constructed IDC building, which they hope to integrate more completely and effectively into the Science Department's pages.

Hovey also explained that, while many students already at-

tending Ursinus do use the college's website a lot, they mainly only spend time on the Students page. The overall website, and thus the pending website redesign, is targeted at prospective students looking into Ursinus for the first time, searching for a school that is right for them and their future prospects.

On the website, Hovey points out that there are over 2,000 pages made specifically for the utilization of prospective students. These pages act as one of Ursinus' main tools against competing colleges. Hovey explains that the redesign will make sure that text is optimized for search engines. That way when prospective students search "Ursinus" or any other array of competing liberal arts colleges up on Google, the college is sure to pop up.

Chief Communications Of-

ficer Thomas Yenko adds that in the redesign, another one of the goals is to make sure that the content marketing is quicker and more effective, helping prospective students easily navigate the website and find the information they are looking for at a swift pace. The overall goals of the website redesign, Yenko states, is to optimize organic search and to drive the website's traffic in the right direction.

Hovey expects that Ursinus

"There are over 2,000 pages made specifically for the utilization of prospective students"

will choose a design for the website with White Whale in November or December. They will, however, have to be careful about timing the redesign,

Hovey points out, because prospective students will be looking at the website soon, searching for the information that will help them decide on their academic plans.

In a way the website redesign is a balancing act—the time for an overhaul is fast approaching—yet at the same time deciding when exactly to commence the project can be immensely difficult, so as not to impact the experiences of prospective students.

A complete website redesign is not an easy task; Erin Hovey, Thomas Yenko and the entire digital content team have a hefty project on their hands. However, they have a clear direction in which to take the project.

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rriano said. "Doing an externship is really resourceful before doing an internship because it is shorter and allows you to create a better understanding of what you may want to do as a career."

Despite the program causing her to work during winter break, Addis realized the long-lasting effect it would have.

"The program helped me realize a bit more of what I want to do with my life," Addis said.

"The best aspect of the externship is that it's a really simple way to gain some experience and there isn't as much stress behind it since it is so short and more of shadowing," Addis said.

The Extern Program is open to all students of all years and majors, at least 18 years or older. Externships are located in various cities and states, including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and Washington D.C.

"The program helped me realize a bit more of what I want to do with my life."

—Kiley Addis
Class of 2020

Students interested in applying should visit the Extern Program website located in the Career and Post-Graduate Development section of the school's website.

The deadline to submit all application materials for the 2019 Extern Program is 11:59 pm on Thursday, October 18, 2018. All submitted materials should be uploaded through Handshake.

If students have questions regarding the externship, contact the Career and Post-Graduate Development office at externships@ursinus.edu



Junior Kiley Addis at her winter externship

Sigma Rho Lambda: past, present, future



Sigma Rho Lambda has had their charter suspended for three years due to policy violations.

Graphic courtesy of Kevin Leon

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Sigma Rho Lambda is not gone. It is still a group. The fraternity still has an identity on campus. Its letters and its members' lifelong bond will always have meaning.

To the men of Sig Rho, their fraternity was a way to socialize, it was "a solid group of friends for life." For some, the friendship was even the thing that kept them at Ursinus.

However, Sig Rho is no longer an active fraternity at Ursinus. Currently, the official state of Sig Rho is that its charter is suspended for three years. This means that the frat cannot rush a new class until 2021. By the time the fraternity would be able to rush a new class, all of the current members will have graduated. Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Deborah Nolan, reports that the suspension is due to "a number of school policy violations."

As a result of policy viola-

tions at social events prior to the suspension, the administration had ongoing conversations with Sig Rho, in which they discussed risk reduction strategies and encouraged a cultural shift. Last year, the Student Activities and Services Committee recommended a three year reset for Sig Rho to give the frat the opportunity to "make cultural changes in the group to lead down a more positive path." The committee determined that this would be the best way to "move forward in a way that would be productive... to create a successful future... create new values and organizational structure." Dean Nolan believes that three years will give the fraternity "ample time to reset."

When asked about Sig Rho, President Blomberg stated that he "respects the judiciary actions" of the Student Activities and Services Committee.

Dean Nolan recognizes that Sig Rho has a "long, rich tradition" on the Ursinus campus

and that the fraternity has made a "longstanding contribution to community." She adds that she has "a tremendous respect for the men" of Sig Rho and what they did to try to honor the 90 years of their fraternity at Ursinus. She welcomes their return and hopes that in the future, they can be leaders in protecting and upholding the mission of Ursinus.

Brittani Schnable '19 said that the men of Sig Rho were "genuine guys who truly cared about other people." She adds that they were "always willing" to help others and that "they took care of people." She remembers their suite in Reimert, suite 110, as a welcoming space on many a Friday and Saturday. One thing that was special about Sig Rho was that "everyone was welcome in their suite," Schnable said.

In response to the suspension, Schnable points out that in regard to policy violations at social events, "sports teams do not get the same repercussions. They are not held to same standard as

Greeks."

What does Sig Rho's suspension mean for other Greek organizations on campus?

Dean Nolan encourages all groups to engage with the administration. When asked about Greek life in the future, President Blomberg reported that he recog-

nizes how Greek life represents the "social impact of things bigger than ourselves."

After the three year suspension and once they are alumni, the men of Sig Rho do plan to come back and reconstitute the fraternity.

COMMENTS SOUGHT FOR TENURE REVIEW

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:

Deborah Fairheller, Health and Exercise Physiology

Edward Onaci, History

Your feedback is strongly encouraged and will assist the Committee in its review process. Letters should be sent to Mark B. Schneider, Office of the Dean, by Oct. 31, 2018. Your comments can be sent electronically to deansoffice@ursinus.edu.

Finding Truth: *12 Angry Jurors*



Photo courtesy of Laurie Armstrong

The jurors review an exhibit.

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Directly after a son is tried for the murder of his father, the jury takes its recess and holds an open-eye vote on the boy's guilt: 11 say "guilty," one juror says "not guilty." The jury, of the play "12 Angry Jurors," by Reginald Rose, adapted by Sherman L. Sergel, then dissolves into heated disagreement. "12 Angry Jurors" dramatizes the reality of democracy in America, the realities of giving every citizen a voice.

Ursinus College's production of "12 Angry Jurors," directed and produced by Domenick Scudera, premiered Thursday October 5. Joe Simon '20 enjoyed the performance, commenting, "they may have been locked in that room but the only thing locked for me was my eyes on the

performance. Spectacular!" The show depicted how difficult it is to stand alone against other voices, although as Americans, we are allowed to have uncommon opinions.

The set of "12 Angry Jurors" was the quintessential American jury room, complete with an American flag, coffee maker and water pitcher. Above the rectangular table, around which the 12 jurors were seated, hung harsh fluorescent lights. There were windows on the wall at the back of the jury door, which Bella Ragomo '21 as Juror 8, the only juror who insisted on the boy's innocence, rose to look out of several times. This seemed to say that Juror 8 was the only juror who could see the hope on the horizon, the hope of letting a potentially innocent boy go free to break through the violent

situation in which he was raised. The clouds symbolized how many Americans have prejudices ingrained within them and how we must muddle through to find the truth.

The Ursinus production was set in the 1970s to reflect a time when American juries represented a more diverse population than the original play, which was set in the 1950s. The costumes of the jurors reflected the 70s, in addition to reflecting the personal stories of each character. The jurors each had their own unique perspective to bring to the table. Juror 5, played by Art Thomas '20, talked of knife fights she saw in her backyard. Juror 3, played by Tommy Armstrong '20, revealed his personal struggles with his own son, and Juror 11, played by Mélanie Larget, spoke of how

she came to America in order to have a voice. Faced with the disagreement between the jurors' differing perspectives, Juror 8's courage to stand up for her belief in the boy's innocence personified democratic spirit.

This fast-paced production draws the audience in with the jurors constantly shouting on top of one another. One of the most powerful moments is when the jurors re-enact the stabbing in order to see how the wound was made. Juror 3, who has been adamant about the boy's guilt, confessed that he would pull the plug on him if he could and even threatened Juror 8 for trying to prove the boy's innocence. He then grabs the killer's knife and asks for a volunteer to play the father. Juror 8 volunteers, despite, or maybe because of, the constant antagonism of Juror

3 towards her. The entire cast screams as Juror 3 opens the switchblade and stops half-an-inch short of burying it in Juror 8's chest. The director chose to have the cast work as a whole in many moments such as this, despite their constant bickering. All jurors would turn to face Juror 4, played by Angela Bey '19, as she explained her theories. They all walked away from the racist tirades of Juror 10, played by Tara-Duncan McLeod '19, and they all surrounded Juror 3 in intimidation together.

Claire Hughes '20 praised the performance: "'12 Angry Jurors'" combination of amazing sets, acting, and costumes made it one of the best performances I've ever seen at Ursinus." The play's central question of finding truth in the sea of discordant views remains relevant today. In fact, it is especially important as Americans are constantly faced with contrasting takes on truth. Sophia DiBattista '21, who played the Guard, explained, "being a part of this production has been the best journey I could ask for over the last month. The timing of the play was impeccable as well, especially with the recent Kavanaugh hearing and the political climate as a whole. While it is a striking coincidence, I feel that everyone who was a part of it and watched it got something out of it and could relate it to today's world." "12 Angry Jurors" demonstrates that many Americans are prejudiced, but that the American justice system which gives the power to the people, can sometimes, with much due process, create an opportunity for justice and hope.

Happening on Campus

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
International Film Festival: The Wedding Banquet 7:00 p.m. Olin Auditorium	Fall Break begins after classes	Fall Break	Fall Break	Fall Break	Fall Break	Classes resume

Juuls shouldn't be marketed to teenagers

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On September 12, FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb gave e-cigarette companies an ultimatum: either figure out how to combat underage use of e-cigarettes, or risk having their products banned on the US market. Calling the rising use of e-cigarettes an “epidemic,” the FDA is beginning to question the health of the products and the results of their simple-to-use, easy-to-conceal, and appealing-to-underage-users nature.

This comes as a blow to e-cigarette companies: they are aware that their products are addictive and a danger to most of their consumer base. According to a “New York Times” article called “Did Juul Lure Teenagers and Get ‘Customers for Life’?” a former senior manager said that he was “well aware” that the product would appeal to teenagers. E-cigarette

marketers have won over regulators by claiming that their products help people quit smoking cigarettes by replacing the harmful smoke from tobacco with a harmless vapor and nicotine hit. The narrative of a middle-age man trying to quit his cigarette addiction is admirable, even noble. But it is hardly the only context in which people use e-cigarettes: a report from Tobacco Free Kids finds that 11.7% of high school students were current e-cigarette users in 2017.

Juul, one of the most popular e-cigarette manufacturers, has said in multiple statements that it will comply with any US regulation and is working on its marketing practices. Its cheery Instagram page featuring attractive young women and their mango, fruit medley, and cucumber mint e-cigarette flavor pods tell a more sinister side of the story – that Juul’s \$16 billion company has reached that valuation in

part thanks to impressionable teenagers, individuals who, had the product not existed, may not have picked up a nicotine habit. One of the ads in question shows a young man in a backwards hat with a Juul in his mouth, arms wrapped around two women of similar age, all of them holding plastic cups. Ads with these associations are clearly not for smokers who seek remedy from cigarette addiction.

Additionally, prohibitions of e-cigarettes on high school and college campuses is difficult to enforce. The vapor is nearly odorless, and the vapor clouds do not stick around for long, which makes it hard for schools to catch students who do not comply with campus smoking bans. The product is also easy to conceal, as most e-cigarettes are similar to a USB-stick in size and shape. Because they do not emit smoke, a smoke detector cannot prevent students from using

them during class or in bathrooms. And fervent believers in the product claim that they pose no long-term health detriments, unlike smoking, which has been proven to have long-term detriments to health.

At Ursinus, e-cigarettes are everywhere. I see them used in Reimert frequently, both in suites and in the courtyard. While I respect an individual’s choice to use a legal tobacco product if they are of age, that freedom comes at the expense of other party-goers looking for a good time without being exposed to e-cigarette vapor. Some individuals might find the ubiquitous nature of e-cigarettes repugnant, which forces us to consider if there should be a policy against the use of e-cigarettes in certain circumstances.

Is it time to call for stricter regulation against e-cigarette use on a national level? From the same report, 2.1 million youth were reported to be

current e-cigarette users in the past year, and the growing popularity of the devices can be dangerous if the health concerns are not properly identified and addressed. The ease of use, attractiveness to younger people, and general availability of the product make regulation difficult, but not impossible. The 1960s through 1970s saw significant legislation surrounding the cigarette industry, such as the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act, which may have contributed to plummeting use of cigarettes among teens.

There is no reason why e-cigarette companies cannot be scrutinized for their marketing practices the same way that cigarette companies have been. In my opinion, a regulatory body needs to step forward and address the epidemic of mango-huffing, doped-up and vulnerable teenagers looking for an easy fix.

Family separations: a lingering problem

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The United States has a tendency to ignore the unsavory aspects of its history. The genocide against Native Americans and the Japanese Internment camps are rarely focused on in our history books. Now, we are seeing yet another instance of collective amnesia, as the majority of media outlets seems to have moved on from Trump’s immigration policies.

This is highly problematic, as things have not exactly improved. Trump did issue an executive order that allegedly stopped the separation of children from their parents, but a close reading reveals the separations are still allowed to continue. Trump’s executive order says families will not be separated when appropriate with available resources. This obviously allows for separation to still happen if Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials want it to.

Additionally, parents’ efforts

to pick up their children have frequently been thwarted by ICE. The children can only be picked up by family members, and since many of their family members are themselves undocumented, this leads to family members running the risk of being detained. Thus, according to Erin Drukin of “The Guardian,” more than 40 people have been arrested after attempting to pick up children.

As a result, children have been forced to stay in migrant camps where they face awful living conditions. According to the “Los Angeles Times,” a child named Brandon said he had to use his blanket all the time due to how cold it was. People detained often refer to the center as “hielera,” which is icebox in Spanish. That same “Los Angeles Times” article mentioned another woman, Lidia. She was able to stay with her four-year-old son, but lamented the lack of food, as all they received was frozen sandwiches: “My son was crying from hunger.”

ICE has also begun secretly sending children to an isolated camp in Texas. Catlin Dickerson of “The New York Times” reports that children have begun to be taken away from private foster homes in Kansas where they at least received formal schooling and regular visits with legal representatives. Now, they are in a camp where no schooling is offered and visits from legal representatives is scarce.

Even when children are reunited with their parents, the trauma does not stop. Jeremy Raft of “The Atlantic” provided a chilling profile of what life was like for a child who is now reunited with his mother. The six-year-old child, Jenri, cannot handle being told not to do something, as when told not to climb on the TV, he burst in tears: “He screamed ‘no touch!’ again and again. Then, he threw himself face down on the bed and yelled at Anita through tears. ‘Just take me back to jail,’ he cried. ‘You’re not my mom anymore.’” Child Psy-

chologist Julie Linton explains that separation of a child from her or his parent “can disrupt the architecture of a child’s brain,” and it can lead to the internalization of a “specific phrase or comment that triggers a traumatic event.” In this case, the phrase is obviously “no touching” which was what the guards would yell at him, as at the camp he was not allowed to touch other children. Jenri also refuses to share his toys with other children and is reluctant to go to school as he is worried that means he is being separated from his parents again. The family had come to the United States because of the threat of gang violence and they had qualified for asylum until ICE abruptly reneged on this. Clearly, the United States is still having problems with how it’s handling immigration, and we must not lose sight of that. Immigration is in dire need of true reform.

WRITERS WANTED

Lend your voice to The Grizzly

Join us for our weekly news meeting

Thursdays,
5:30 p.m.
Ritter 141

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others with his love of the sport, even if they weren't a part of the team.

Junior wrestling manager Kat DeLuca said, "Coach was this man that always came to school ready to give 100% no matter what obstacles were going to come his way that day. He always knew when you needed a good laugh and how to get one out of you, easily. He dedicated so much of his time and heart to the wres-

ting team and I was fortunate to work alongside him as a manager. He was so welcoming and kind to me coming in new to the wrestling world and helped me excel with knowledge and love for the sport."

While he was a coach to Ursinus students, he was also a mentor to his assistant coaches.

"I would consider Coach Racich to be one of my best friends and the best mentor I have ever had. His impact will be everlasting, and no one will be able to replicate the impact he has had on

the Ursinus community," said Assistant Coach Anthony Terlizzi.

Racich was an embodiment of the Ursinus spirit, and his loss has been a tough one for the community.

Interim Head Coach Josh Mangle said, "The outpouring of support from the wrestling community (and beyond) has been tremendous. I have known Coach for the better part of 23 years and had the opportunity to work alongside him for the last 13. While I had coached for a few years prior, he pursued me to join

his staff back in 2005 and invested his time and effort into molding me into someone he could lean on and stand-in at times, and at one point in time steady the ship while he on the sidelines recovering from major knee surgery. He has seen me through many happy moments and steered me through some of the most challenging. All the while he knew which buttons to push to keep me focused, grounded and to become the best I could be. I could not have asked for a more gracious or impactful mentor. He is one of a kind and

will truly be missed." Above all, Coach Racich was a proud husband, father, and grandfather.

Moliken said, "When his grandbaby Briar was born, we were sent lots of pictures – he was so proud of her. He sent pics (and showed us pics) all the time."

The beloved Coach Bill Racich is remembered by his wife, Julia, his son, Cole, and countless members of the Ursinus community.

M. Golf continued from pg. 8

gliero said.

Moore believes the team went into its first match at Swarthmore with a positive mindset.

"We tried to enjoy ourselves out there. When we came runner-up, we realized that this year we have a lot of potential to contend and win tournaments. Kyle taking first place really showed that this year is going to be a fun and exciting year," Moore said.

After their first three matches, the Bears are confident about their season. "The fact that our underclassmen played well, including [Quagliero] winning the tournament, shows a lot about the program and the direction it's going," Hodgdon said.

Quagliero agrees with Hodgdon.

Quagliero said, "We want to stay in the moment and not worry about the past or focus on a certain score to shoot. We look forward to taking every tournament shot by shot and helping the team play better."

The Bears also placed 3rd at their own invitational at Raven's Claw.

"We could have definitely played better, but it is still early in the season. It is clear that our team isn't at 100 percent, but we

aren't far," Hodgdon said.

"Taking 3rd place in our first home invitational gave us mixed feelings. We finished with a decent score and a good finish, but every player felt like they should have played a lot better," Quagliero said.

The Bears have set goals for the rest of their season. "Short term, winning a tournament

would be great. But in golf, you are not really playing the other teams; you're against the course. We try to break 320 consistently. Long term: shoot below 950 in conferences," Hodgdon said.

"Our team wants to be better than we have been in the past and to win a couple tournaments," Quagliero said.

Moore said, "The goal for this season is to develop into a team that can win a tournament. We know we are all good players and if we can keep focused and have the right mentality for the spring season, we will take home a first place."

In addition to the team goals, Quagliero has set individual goals.

"My individual goal for this year is to be a top 3 player in the conference," Quagliero said.

Quagliero hopes the team "can win out our Revolutionary Classic." The golf team hosts the annual Revolutionary Collegiate Classic on October 13 and 14.



David Morgan/Stylish Images

Photo Courtesy of Dave Morgan/Stylish Images

Ryan Hodgdon (pictured) led the Bears with an 80.9 stroke average in 2017-18

Scores as of Monday, October 8

Football (4-2)	Volleyball (7-14)	Field Hockey (7-4)	M. Soccer (0-9-2)	W. Soccer (5-5-2)	Cross Country	Golf
	October 3:	October 3 (OT):	October 3:	October 3:	September 29:	October 1:
	Ursinus: 0	Ursinus: 2	Stockton: 3	Ursinus: 0	Paul Short Run	Muhlenberg
September 20:	Haverford: 3	Haverford: 1	Ursinus: 2	Haverford: 2	@Lehigh University	Invitational @Lehigh
#24 Muhlenberg: 34	October 6:	October 6:	October 6:	October 6:	(Bethlehem, Pa.)	C.C. (Allentown, Pa.)
Ursinus: 14	Ursinus: 1	Ursinus: 2	Ursinus: 0	Ursinus: 1	Men: 15th of 36	Men: 7th of 17
	F&M: 3	#12 F&M: 3	#5 F&M: 2	F&M: 0	Women: 17th of 43	October 7:
	Ursinus: 2					Jefferson/East Strouds-
	Marywood: 3					burg @ ACE Club
						(Lafayette Hill, Pa.)
						Women: 3rd of 3

Ursinus mourns loss of Coach Racich

Sam Rosenthal
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Ursinus College hosted the funeral for legendary wrestling coach Bill Racich on Saturday, Sept. 29. Racich changed lives at Ursinus for nearly 40 years.

Ursinus College Athletic Director Laura Moliken spoke at the service.

"I was honored to speak at his service. I chose to talk about his impact on others; that will be his legacy. His ability to be a part of us – always in our hearts. He taught the students life lessons – even though he was tough, and a

fierce competitor, he always had their best interest at heart," said Moliken.

Racich was known for his kind nature beyond the field of competition.

"If you were a co-worker, he always wanted you to know he supported you, your teams, and your efforts. And if you were a friend, you were a friend for life. He had a beautiful marriage with Jules and a family he loved dearly. Everyone knew Bill in their own way – I think that's part of what made him special; something a little different for everyone," Moliken said.

First-year wrestler Jake Folk said, "I knew that whatever he was saying or doing was to make me a better wrestler, student, and most importantly a better person. My goal is to be a wrestling coach one day, and I hope I can impact kids the way coach did."

Racich, who passed away on Sept. 21, was the wrestling coach for over 35 years. He led Ursinus to 11 conference championships. The Bears never suffered a losing season under Racich.

While he got a lot out of his wrestlers, Bill Racich inspired

See **Racich** on pg. 7



Photo courtesy of Ursinus Communications

Coach Racich was elected to eight (8) halls of fame in his career.

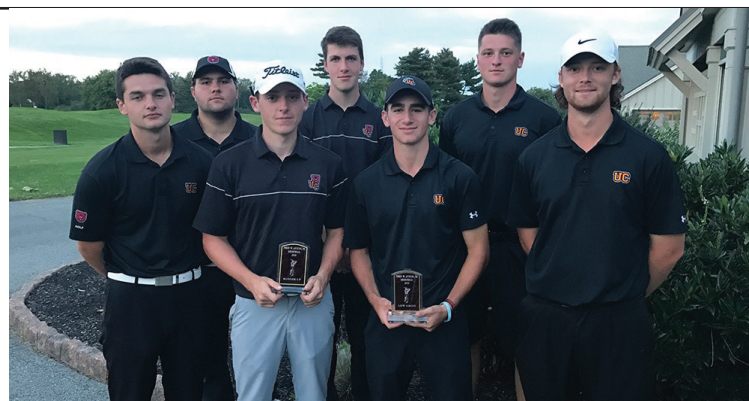


Photo courtesy of Dave Morgan/Stylish Images

Kyle Quagliero led the men's team to a runner-up finish

Men's Golf flourishes in its opening matches

Gabriela Howell
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The Ursinus College men's golf team earned its best score of the season on Monday, Oct 1 at the Muhlenberg Invitational, finishing in 7th place out of 17 teams. Their score of 319 just beat the mark they earned at the Swarthmore Invitational by one stroke, where the Bears were runner-up.

Junior Ryan Hodgdon said, "Our scores are going in the right direction. It's just a matter of time before everyone on the team simultaneously [has a] good round and we come back with a team victory."

Hodgdon, along with First-year student Kyle Quagliero, finished in the top-10 at the Muhlenberg Invitational on Monday.

First-year student Rob Moore said, "After the Muhlenberg Invitational, we realize that

if we all play well in a tournament coming up we are going to take 1st place."

Quagliero agrees with Hodgdon and Moore about the team's performance at Muhlenberg. "The Muhlenberg Invitational was a good showing for our team since we had our lowest team score of the year. The best part about it [was] that everyone felt like they left strokes out there and should've scored better," he said.

In addition to placing top-10 at the Muhlenberg Invite, Quagliero won the title at the Swarthmore Invitational, helping the Bears place 2nd out of 14 teams at the match.

"Winning the first tournament of my college career was an awesome feeling and was a goal I set a while ago," Quagliero said.

See **M. Golf** on pg. 7

Upcoming Games

Wednesday	Friday	Saturday	Sat. Cont.	Sat. Cont.	Tuesday	Wednesday
Field Hockey: 7 p.m.: vs. Muhlenberg		Volleyball: 11 a.m.: vs. Immaculata	Men's Soccer: 3 p.m.: vs. Muhlenberg	Cross Country: Inter-Regional Border Battle (@Rowan University - Glassboro, N.J.)	Field Hockey 7 p.m.: vs. Catholic	Women's Soccer: 7 p.m.: @Rutgers-Camden
Volleyball: 7 p.m.: vs. Muhlenberg		3 p.m.: vs. Moravian	Golf: Revolutionary Classic (@Chesapeake Bay G.C. - Rising Sun, Md.)			Men's Soccer: 7:30 p.m.: vs. Haverford
Women's Soccer: 7:30 p.m.: vs. Ursinus		Field Hockey: 12 p.m.: vs. Washington and Lee				