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## UCDC: A bright present and future

**Eva Bromesco**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

On April 23, through 25, the Kaleidoscope Lenfest Theatre featured this semester's Ursinus College Dance Company concert. The UCDC show presented four pieces choreographed by UC faculty as well as guest artists. The styles ranged from classical ballet to hip-hop, with multimedia presentations in between.

The show opener was a ballet piece choreographed by adjunct professor Heather Dougherty. Dougherty teaches a bi-weekly ballet fundamentals class, and also composed a dance featuring performers of all skill levels. The piece was set to classical music, and incorporated more traditional balletic choreography while also making use of some modern movement. This was refreshing for UCDC which infrequently features ballet, but has seen ballet in both concerts this year.

After the ballet piece was a contemporary piece choreographed by Cathy Young for the senior dance majors and minors of UCDC. Entitled "The Last Supper," this piece was centered around a table placed in the middle



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

of the stage. The dance was about the seniors' years here at UC, and how they must now move on. The frantic feelings of leaving a place of security could be felt during a silent part of the dance in which the performers all speak at once in hurries and worried fragments of stories. The dance

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## Out-of-wedlock pregnancies on rise

**Caitlin Dalik**  
Grizzly News Editor

As the dollar is going down, the percentage of pregnancies to unwed mothers has hit an all-time high. According to 2007 statistics released by the National Center for Health Statistics, nearly 40 percent of babies born in the United States were to unmarried women. Out-of-wedlock births comprised 1.7 of the 4.3 million total births in the U.S. This large increase amounted to more than a 25 percent jump from five years prior.

So why the big jump? What's happened in the past 5 years?

The following reasons all contribute in some way but I am not claiming that they are the only reasons.

-Well, let's think about. What has happened in the past 5 years...or rather who was in office? It may just be coincidence but Bush did push very strongly for abstinence-only education. He also attacked women's health care which affected facilities like Planned Parenthood. For instance, Bush's last minute regulation issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) allowed doctors and health care workers to deny accurate medical care without

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## COSA: research, coursework and talent

**Liz Kilmer**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Over 250 students partook in last week's fourth annual Celebration of Student Achievement Day, an event intended to showcase the hard work of students in a "supportive setting," said Greg Weight, Chair of the CoSA Working Group and Coordinator of Student Fellowships and Scholarships.

Classes were cancelled for the event, which took place on Wednesday, April 22. Approximately 125 presentations, a higher count than ever before, were held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The majority took place in Olin, Bomberger, Pfahler and the Kaleidoscope, as well as the lounges of New, Paisley, and Wilkinson. Last year was the first year that presentations had been held in the lounges and the working committee decided to uphold this change. Likewise

with the decision to reserve late afternoon time slots "for departments to conduct events," said Weight.

Honors presentations were held at 3 p.m. in varying locations. In Olin 302, senior Katie LeCours presented "We Write to Survive" to an audience of nearly 30. Although an English major, LeCours attended presentations from other departments. "I went to see some of the poster presentations," said LeCours. "They were all great."

Poster presentations were held almost all day, and featured research from students studying biology, psychology, chemistry, business, and more.

These were perhaps the most popular presentations, in addition to the performances. Dance performances were

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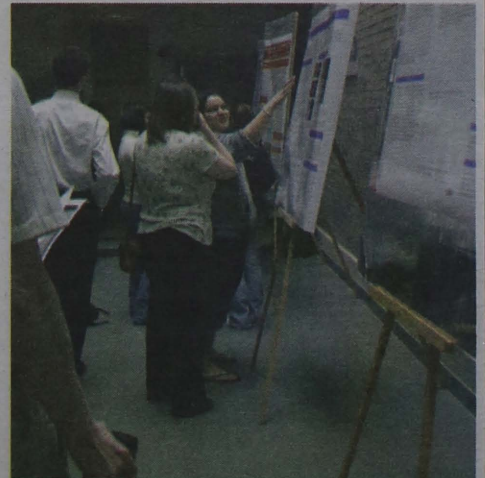


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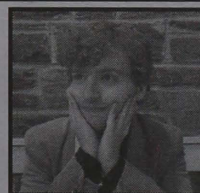
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the patient even knowing. This rule affected 600,000 facilities in the United States which strongly affected low-income women without many options as it was. Now this is a strong assumption. It turns out it may just be coincidence because out-of-wedlock births have increased in other nations as well.

-It really could just be a lifestyle change. Couples who may have had shotgun weddings about thirty years ago are now taking their time getting to the altar. Couples often take their time until they can afford a big wedding because they would rather save money for a home. It's become more socially acceptable to have a child sans wedding ring. It's also not always expected that women marry the man that is the father of their child. With divorce rates so high, women take the time to think about whether they really love the person. Also, with women making more money, they no longer have to be entirely dependent on a man's salary to raise a child.

-Many unwanted pregnancies are to teenage women. After a 14-year decline in teen pregnancy rates, the past two years have shown slight increases. It's also become a little less taboo for teenagers to have children. In some high schools there are even daycare centers for the children of female students. While some criticize this approach claiming that it promotes teenage pregnancy, others argue that it allows teenage mothers to finish their education.

-Along with lifestyle changes, more women are turning to sperm banks, with or without a mate. With Americans generally marrying later, mostly due to longer spans of higher education, women aren't waiting around for "the one" anymore. With their biological clocks ticking, women willingly become single moms. The world's largest sperm bank, California Cyrobank, claims that less than 14 percent of its sperm donations are obtained by couples struggling to get pregnant, whereas in the late 70s, 99 percent of its sperm donations were for that specific cause. Each year about 50,000 women are delivering babies by choice. Octomom anyone?

-Another reason is the mini-baby boom going on right now. The 4.3 million births in 2007 were more than any other year in our nation's history, even more than during the peak of the post-World War II baby boom. Thinking back, these babies were conceived in 2006, when the economy was better. However, the mini-baby boom is not predicted to last much longer. Experts explain that the lowest birth rates in the U.S. were during the Great Depression and expect something similar to occur in the coming years. With the economy the way it is now, families may decide to have fewer children to be able to afford things like, oh I don't know, the always increasing college tuition.

### Births reach a record high

The U.S. is experiencing a baby boomlet, reaching a record high that hasn't been seen since the 1950s.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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## News in Brief: Korean talks and waterboarding

Lisa Jobe

Grizzly Staff Writer

Tuesday, April 21

(CNN) – South Korean officials arrived in North Korea for the first talks between the two countries in a year. The exact nature of the talks and details like the location are undisclosed for now. The talks come at a time of heightened tensions between North Korea and the rest of the world; after the country retaliated against international criticism for a recent rocket launch by expelling U.N. nuclear inspectors and announcing reactivation of its nuclear facilities. It was North Korea who proposed the talks last week, the first since current South Korean president Lee Myung-bak took office in February, 2008. Lee, who is much more conservative than his predecessor Roh Moo-Hyun, has taken a tougher stance against North Korea. North and South Korea have technically been in conflict since the end of the Korean War in 1953; the nations signed a truce, but no peace treaty was ever signed.

Wednesday, April 22

(CNN) – Four men accused of plotting a terrorist attack on Western targets in Germany went on trial on Wednesday; prosecutors are still looking for a fifth man believed to be a key person in the plot. Three of the men were arrested in November 2007; and at the time authorities said they had begun mixing large quantities of explosive material that would have caused a blast stronger than both the 2004 Madrid attacks and the 2005 London attacks. When the three were arrested, they had in their possession sophisticated and difficult-to-obtain detonators and other equipment. One of the men, Fritz Gelowicz, was a leader of a radical Islam group stationed in southern Germany, and a person of interest to German authorities. An unknown Uzbekistan militant group, called the Islamic Jihad Union, claimed responsibility for the plot after the arrests took place; the group is believed to have ties to al-Qaeda. The trial may take as long as two years, reports German magazine "Der Spiegel." Currently, the paperwork fills over 500 folders and the prosecution has 219 witnesses lined up to testify.

Thursday, April 23

WASHINGTON (CNN) – Condoleezza Rice and Dick Cheney are among top Bush officials who approved the

use of waterboarding and other such interrogation techniques as early as 2002, according to a new Senate intelligence report. Waterboarding is considered a form of torture used for interrogation in which victims are placed on their backs and water is poured over the breathing passages making the victim feel as if they will die from drowning. According to the report, on July 17, 2002, Rice said the CIA could use waterboarding on suspected al-Qaeda leader Abu Zubaydah if the Justice Department declared the method legal, which it did a few days later. The techniques were used on other high-profile terrorism suspects, such as the alleged mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed. The report, which was requested by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, "details and declassifies" information given to the CIA in regards to its interrogation techniques.

Obama's administration has outlawed waterboarding and called it torture, while Cheney insists that Obama's administration is not releasing other memos that describe the success of the interrogation methods. "...there are reports that show specifically what we gained as a result of this activity," Cheney told Fox News earlier this week.

Friday, April 24

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CNN) – Votes in South Africa's parliamentary elections are still being counted, but the African National Congress (ANC) is already celebrating what looks to be a "crushing victory." Members of parliament will elect a president next month; Jacob Zuma, the leader of the ANC, is almost guaranteed the position at this point. Zuma is an ethnic Zulu with a flamboyant personality that sets him apart from his predecessors, Nelson Mandela and Thabo Mbeki. The ANC has dominated the nation's politics since its first democratic election in 1994. Two major opposition parties, Democratic Alliance and Congress of the People, a breakaway faction of the ANC, had hoped to bring the ANC below a two-thirds majority in the parliament. The ANC has faced accusations of corruption and ignoring the poor; in fact, Zuma recently faced charges of corruption and fraud. The prosecutor dropped the charges a few weeks before the election, saying political interference made the case difficult to pursue. Wednesday's votes are expected to be officially counted by Saturday.

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## Earth day celebrations go on all week long here at Ursinus

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Ursinus students enjoyed a weeklong celebration of planet Earth with a variety of Earth week celebrations around campus April 20 through April 25.

Earth Day is celebrated in the United States on April 22. It is a day designed to spread awareness and appreciation for the environment. Earth Day was founded by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson as an environmental teach-in in 1970. It is now celebrated in countries around the world. Here at Ursinus, Earth day shared the date with CoSA, the Celebration of Student Achievement.

Events took place throughout the week around campus to enlighten the Ursinus community about how humans affect the environment.

On Monday April 20, conservationist and author Scott Weidensaul spoke in Pfahler Hall. He gave a talk entitled "Return to Wild America: A Yearlong Search for the Continent's Natural Soul." Weidensaul has written over two dozen books on natural history including a Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction finalist, "Living on the Wind: Across the Hemisphere with Migratory Birds." His talk

was based on his explorations of wild places in North America. He specializes in bird migration.

On Tuesday April 21, students became aware of how much food is wasted each day in Wismer dining hall during lunchtime when Ursinus College Environmental Action (UCEA) members directed students to scrape the excess food from their plates. That night a free market was held where students could come and trade anything. "This is an

anti-consumerism program, in which we aim to get students to reuse instead of trash their stuff and buy something new," said Ashley Schafer, president of UCEA.

On Wednesday April 22, UCEA presented at CoSA

along with a movie in Cloake, the environmental house which is a part of SPINT housing.

On Saturday April 25, Ursinus celebrated its own Earth day. Ursinus student groups came together for a fun and educational day. Schafer explained that there were crafts, such as tie-dyeing, making beads from magazines, and making baskets from plastic bags. There were also tables for We Care about the Nation (WeCAN), Students Together Against Rape (STAR), Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), and Sustain UC. Raffles also took place for items such as recycled beer mugs, green cleaning products, and kid-friendly items, such

as a Dr. Seuss book. Ursinus Earth day 2009 also featured local and organic food products such as yogurt and apple cider. There was also a petting zoo, live music, a tree planting event, a recycled fashion competition, and a hybrid car display. Giveaways at the event included canvas, reusable shopping bags and reusable water bottles.

"Through the different activities at Earth day, we aim to teach students about the importance of local and organic foods, and that they can be tasty," Schafer said. "Through our crafts, we aim to teach students to reuse items that they would normally throw away. Planting a tree is a direct way to sequester carbon, and the petting zoo aims to connect people with animals."

The activism didn't stop at just the events. On campus students saw some changes. In Zack's there was a special Earth week menu along with fliers about reducing the carbon footprint; and a recycling station set up with posters encouraging students to recycle after their meals in Zack's.

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...held at 10 a.m. in the Kaleidoscope; the B'Naturals and Bearitones performed an hour later in Bomberger.

"The performances are well attended," said Weight, who also noted presentations from the Environmental Studies department as among the most popular.

According to Weight, several groups participated this year for the first time ever, including Greek organizations and the fencing club. Several students also discussed their recent experiences studying abroad, including junior Abbie Cichowski. "Presenting at CoSA allowed me to re-live my study abroad experience again - if only for an hour," said Cichowski. "I'm glad I decided to participate."

Other than these new presentations, however, there were few changes made to CoSA this year. Drawstring backpacks were distributed as a free gift to presenters instead of the former T-shirt. This change was aided by a student vote; in a pre-CoSA survey, students were asked what gift item they would like best. Some of the choices included a flash drive branding the CoSA logo, a t-shirt, a backpack, and others.

This year's CoSA symbol, placed on the backpacks, was designed by senior Ashley Beach. Also new this year was the musical performers who were stationed outside of buildings during breaks. According to Weight, the committee would like to plan more events outside, but are fearful of inclement weather. Whether predominately indoor or outdoor, however, Weight believes that the event is "a very positive experience" for not only attendees but for presenters. Although some presenters are required to participate in the event for their capstone requirement, the majority simply chooses to "showcase their work," said Weight, who believes it's important that students can share their accomplishments.

In fact, not a single application was rejected, and applications weren't limited to honor students. "We want students from all class levels and disciplines to participate," said Weight. We can only expect the fifth annual CoSA day to be bigger and better.

## Sizzling Entertainment News with Li Kilmer

### Miss California Offends Gay Community

Despite being named first runner-up at the recent Miss USA pageant, Miss California Carrie Prejean has received far more publicity than the pageant's winner, Miss North Carolina, Kristen Dalton.

When asked for her thoughts regarding gay marriage, Prejean responded quite controversially: "I believe that a marriage should be between a man and a woman. No offense to anybody out there, but that's how I was raised." The question came from Perez Hilton, one of several judges for the competition, which aired live last Sunday, April 19. Hilton is an openly gay celebrity blogger, who found Prejean's response to be offensive and "frustrating." Hilton told Matt Lauer on the "Today Show" that he "would have appreciated it had she left her politics and her religion out, because Miss USA represents all Americans." Prejean also appeared on the syndicated talk show, proclaiming that she "wouldn't change a thing" and was proud to remain true to her beliefs- despite what they cost her. "After I answered the question, I knew that I was not going to win because of my answer," said Prejean.

In the past, pageant questions have typically shied away from politics. Even Donald Trump, the owner of the Miss Universe franchise, found the question "a bit unlucky."

Others, however, were less understanding. Keith Lewis, the co-director of the Miss California competition, told FOX News that he was "saddened and hurt that Miss California believes marriage rights belong only to a man and a woman."

Fellow contestants were also disappointed. Miss Massachusetts Alison Cronin said that "it's really hard to think that people still think that way." Miss Vermont Brooke Werner agreed:

"I have a very different perspective on gay marriage and I would have never said what she said."

### Stars get hooked on Twitter

Having just snagged Oprah as its latest user, Twitter is now officially taking the Internet by storm. The social networking site, which allows users to "micro-blog" their "tweets," is becoming a virtual hangout for celebrities alike. Actor Ashton Kutcher is currently the most followed celebrity, having over one million subscribers. Chances are, however, that the "Punk'd" creator will soon be backseat to Oprah Winfrey, whose Twitter debut upped the site's visits by 43 percent. The media mogul's first "tweet" was sent during a live broadcast of her show, which featured an appearance from Twitter CEO Evan Williams. Williams showed Oprah the Twitter ropes and even showed her a "tweet" from Ellen DeGeneres. The "tweet" was accompanied by a posted photograph-one of the site's various features. Other features include "trivial," a trivia game, and "twitpay," a function which allows users to send money to others via Amazon. These applications are quite accessible-aside from one's PC, Twitter can be accessed from BlackBerry devices and even one's GPS.

Perhaps this convenience is what's attracted Britney Spears, MC Hammer, Dave Matthews, and several other celebrities to the site. It's not just celebrities, however, but all internet users. In fact, Twitter was recently ranked by Nielsen.com as the fastest growing blog.

## Embodying the UC experience: dance, sports and biology

**Roger Lee**

*Grizzly Features Editor*

"It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's...super seniors!" I am referring to the outstanding graduating seniors of Ursinus College who excel both in and outside of the classroom. As if tackling the rigorous demands of Ursinus academics wasn't enough, these seniors have truly embodied the "Ursinus experience." The Class of 2009 is filled with talented, caring, and outright amazing individuals. They are your future dancers, doctors, and athletes.

Senior Danielle Indelicato took full advantage of her undergraduate years. "Being part of the dance department has not only taught me a lot about dance but it has taught me a lot about myself because of the department's holistic approach to dance." She learned a lot about improvisation, partnering work, and self awareness. "You really dive into who you are as a dancer and as a person." Danielle came from a strict studio background that was different from Ursinus' approach to dance. She realized that not everything has to have the same meaning or story, but art can mean different things to different people. "There is no right or wrong," smiled Danielle.

Danielle truly embodied the "senior year experience." She served as the Vice-President for her sorority and for class council, and captain of the cheerleading team. She

still found time to work in the Admissions Office. As a part of the Senior Admissions fellow program, Danielle learned some important life lessons. "I learned how to present myself in terms of things to highlight about myself," said Danielle. "By conducting interviews to perspective students and getting a first-hand glimpse of the admissions process, I learned how to prepare for my future." Danielle learned how to interview for jobs and how to present herself as a prime candidate for graduate school. The hard work paid off for Ms. Indelicato. She will be a graduate student at Villanova University this fall studying cellular-molecular-and developmental biology.

Senior Tony Aquilino developed a deep love for Ursinus sports. "I started playing lacrosse through Dane and Derrin Mangin," said Tony. He played football and hockey with the Mangins and filled in for their team as a goalie during middle school. "I ended up going to the same high school as both of them and played lacrosse at Archbishop Wood," said a proud Tony. He received All-Conference all four years and was an All-State selection as a senior. "I decided to join Dane at Ursinus College to continue playing lacrosse," said Tony. Lacrosse has been a big part of his life for quite some time now. Tony feels that the game mentally prepares you for the real world. "There are ups and downs with lacrosse just like life, you learn to be a leader and to work hard," smiled Tony. He looks forward to helping coach his old high school team if

his job permits it. "It would be great to be able to go back and help out!"

Senior Marianne Conway had a lot to say about her time at Ursinus. My experiences at Ursinus far outstretch what I could write in an entire newspaper," laughed Marianne. "I have learned, through my professors and my classmates, the larger picture of life. I have learned about myself, my friends, and how we fit into this world." Marianne's double major in dance and exercise and sport science helped sensitize her to the real world. "Exercise and sport science has taught me how valuable the mechanisms of our bodies are, and how complex the human form is. Dance has focused my senses on how beautiful human expression is, and allowed me to use my life experiences and emotions in order to project humanity to an audience. I was able to conduct honors research in both of the fields, which really allowed me to respect the human body, the human emotions, and the human reaction to society," said Marianne. She has no regrets about her Ursinus experience. "I could not imagine myself at any other undergraduate institution. As we round out the year and I accept its conclusion, I look back and am so proud and honored to have been a student at this school!"

These are just some of the many seniors who will move on to a bright future after Ursinus. The Grizzly editorial staff congratulates the Class of 2009 and wishes them the best of luck on their future endeavors.

## Jennifer Washington: Reflections on the UC experience

**Roger Lee**

*Grizzly Features Editor*

"I can't believe it is here!" says an astonished Jennifer Washington. She is in disbelief that her senior year is coming to an end. Like many other seniors, Jennifer is enjoying her last month of being an Ursinus student and is happy to share her experiences.

"I recently came back from Madrid," said Jennifer. She admits that the trip was more than just an abroad experience, but it was one of the best experiences of her life. "It was interesting coming back to Ursinus after spending half of senior year in a foreign country." She recognized that life at Ursinus is significantly different than life in Madrid. Upon return, Jennifer was stunned to discover Zack's and Wismer Lower opened on a Thursday night. "Wismer lower nights? What's that?" laughed Jennifer.

She noticed that Ursinus kept going while she was away. Life did not stop when she was abroad, but it continued. "There was a language barrier upon return," noted Jennifer. Going abroad showed her strengths and weaknesses both inside and outside of the classroom. "Madrid served as a classroom within itself. Every day I learned something new about both language and culture." This experience helped make Jennifer the woman she is today. "I am so thankful to have had the opportunity not only to go abroad, but to truly take advantage of all of the resources Spain had to offer."

She taught English to Spanish speaking children in a public-bilingual elementary school in Madrid. While commuting to the school, she encountered different environmental settings that reminded her of inner cities in the states. The traveling experiences and working with students helped Jennifer prepare for a return to Ursinus.

"When I came back, it was like a reverse culture shock!" said Jennifer. She was used to not only speaking, but seeing, hearing, and thinking in Spanish. Coming back to the United States, Jennifer had to work hard at re-mastering

the English language and her old life. This life included family, friends, and school.

"Family and friends were expecting me to be the same person I was before leaving for Madrid." Jennifer believes that this is a normal expectation among families. However, the expectation was an unrealistic one because going abroad truly changes you. "I fully immersed myself in the language and culture, something completely different from being in the states." Jennifer found it difficult to share all of her experiences with family and friends because it was not a shared experience. Friends were interested in talking about an evolving Ursinus while she wanted to share her Madrid memories.

"I wanted my friends to react in a certain way," admits Jennifer. "My boyfriend was one of the few people who could truly understand me, only because he too studied in a foreign country for an extended period of time." Jennifer believes that she truly took advantage of the study abroad program.

"Studying goes further than the classroom, but it also involves what you do with your experience. You can make the best or worst of it. I made the best of my environment." Jennifer went to Spanish speaking sections of the country



to become a part of the culture. "I believe that I respected and understood what it means to truly study abroad."

Now in her last semester at Ursinus, Jennifer is taking 23 credits so that she can graduate with the class of 2009. "Twenty-three credits a much different experience than Madrid!" laughed Jennifer. She is currently taking Spanish courses that help with speaking the language. "Speaking Spanish in my Ursinus classes has become more comfortable after going abroad."

Jennifer's abroad experience helped give her more of a career direction. "Spanish language involves an endless amount of opportunities such as translating, teaching, and interpreting. I am keeping an open mind." After graduation, she looks forward to teaching Spanish and English as a second language to both children and adults." Teaching and mentoring are the things that catch Jennifer's attention the most. She would like to work with City Year in Greater Philadelphia, a nonprofit organization that focuses on equal education opportunities for inner

city children who currently lack resources. If selected, Jennifer will be a corps member who gets to teach and mentor the youth of America. "I would want to give back to my country using the same strengths and passion as I did overseas. I thank Ursinus for giving me this opportunity!"

## Bringing the Midwest to the Northeast

**Jeremiah Long**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

This is my final review for Ursinus College. I graduate this year and move out into the big wide world. If you ever want to learn more about your town and the dining places around, I recommend using Yelp.com, they review practically everything.

While you still have me for one last review, I will talk to you about "barbeque season." When it's warm out those of us crazy enough to haul a grill to campus finally can bring them out without the fear of acquiring second degree burns and frostbite at the same time. For those of you who are too lazy to haul around a grill, but still want to experience top notch barbeque, I have just the place for you.

Tex's Barbeque, owned by one Steve Payton (a.k.a. Tex), knows barbeque. I'm sad to say this, but yes, he probably knows more about barbeque than me. Born and raised in Texas, he moved to Pennsylvania to give us northerners a taste of real barbeque. Tex's restaurant is not a typical restaurant. No building could contain this barbeque, so instead Tex travels around in a large truck hauling his stand and custom made grill. Yes, a custom made steel grill, created from four large gas tanks modified to accommodate his hot smoke grilling technique. This monster is what all grillers dream of as they tuck their Webber's away and bed down for the night.

Though there was no way I could ever learn the secret recipe that he uses for his barbeque sauce, I can explain how a hot smoke grill works. Normally when you smoke meat at home, you cook the meat with charcoal or (scoff)

propane set at low heat too allow the wood chips you add time to burn and add flavor to the meat. In hot smoke grilling, the smoke itself cooks the meat. To do this properly you need to get an actual wood fire going and have a large enough grill or smoker to insure that the fire does not come into contact with the meat. Tex's grill can do this, but it would be almost impossible to replicate at home. This process gives the meat a bright pink coloring and makes it taste like the smoke it's been sitting in (all natural hickory for you environmental nuts). Describing why this kind of flavoring is so appealing is hard because it just doesn't sound appetizing to say that the meat tastes like smoke, wood, and charcoal. You can take pride in knowing though that this kind of food is uniquely American and that the word *barbeque* actually came from the word *barbacoa*. This was first heard from natives by the original settlers of the United States. In the event you ever find yourself in need of some excellent barbeque, look up where Tex's Barbeque is going to be this weekend at <http://www.texsbqpa.com>. The site is updated every Wednesday, and the stand itself is only open on the weekends.

Overview: Best barbeque in the area \$8.00-10.00 average

Overall: 5/5



### Congratulations to the 2009-2010 Class Officers and USGA Executive Board members!

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### Way to go, UC!

We raised **\$44,000** at this year's Relay for Life!

Thank you for all your contributions!

Donations are still be accepted and can be turned into Laura Prahlad or Samantha Everhart by May 10, 2009 or made online at [www.relayforlife.org/paursinus](http://www.relayforlife.org/paursinus)

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...was very touching and poignant as well as athletic and technically difficult.

Ursinus alums Chris DeLeon and Ramon Clark returned to choreograph a high energy hip-hop piece for a group of students with varying levels. The piece made use of sharp movements, jumps, and techniques such as popping. The movement also incorporated styles from jazz as well to add a more fluid ascetic. The movement was set off with neon colors and white gloves which glowed fiercely under the blacklights that were at some points during the piece, the only lighting onstage. This created the illusion of floating hands and feet moving independently.

The final piece was created by guest choreographer Colleen Thomas. Thomas' choreography featured contemporary and modern dance styles, contact, lifting, athleticism, and was extremely demanding of the dancers. The dance was created for a very specific set. During this dance, a strip of green grass was rolled out to divide the stage, and a light bulb was hung behind a scrim to emulate the sun. The resulting effect was that of being outdoors on a sunny day. During the performance, the dancers onstage are not allowed to touch the grass, and the choreography involved them dancing around it or over it. The piece was entitled "This is how we Fall; divided," and is a statement on the importance of unity.

In between every piece were video presentations from Chris Aiken's dance and video course. Each student created a video between four and seven minutes that presented a story using dance and the effects we are able to use through video editing.

Though the UCDC concert for this semester is over, the Ursinus dance department has more exciting things coming in the fall and spring of '09-'10. Professor Cathy Young has secured the American Masterpieces Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and plans to reconstruct Danny Buraczeski's "Swing Concerto" on the Lenfest stage in the spring of 2010. Says Young, "The grant is very prestigious and we are honored and lucky to [have] receive[d] it."

Buraczeski is one of the leading concert jazz choreographers in the world. Being a concert choreographer means that he does not choreograph for film or theatre, but only concerts like those presented biannually by UCDC. "It is a beautifully crafted, very physical and thrilling piece set to a startling blend of music: Klezmer and American big band swing (Benny Goodman). The movement is abstracted from eastern European folk dance and Lindy Hop," says Young of the piece. Buraczeski first crafted this dance while Young was his assistant, and she was in the original cast of this. She counts her performances of this piece to be near 100 times. This grant will thrust Ursinus into the limelight of dance programs in the country as grants like this are typically given to larger programs with B.F.A or M.F.A students, not B.A.

This is once in a lifetime opportunity for the dancers here at Ursinus. Says Young about the entire experience, "I am so excited to be able to bring my mentor here to work with our students, and to be able to sink back into a piece that I love and that holds a special place in my heart and performing career, and to share this with our students."

## Shamberg says so long for now and thanks for reading



ZACH SHAMBERG

LIVING IN SHAMERICA

I spent a great deal of time wondering how I should finish my last column of the year and my first year as the Opinions Editor for our beloved *Grizzly* newspaper. The truth is I didn't know exactly who or what this last column should have been about. I was, at first, tempted to sign off as a high school senior would when he or she autographs a classmate's yearbook just before graduation: "Remember when I wrote about that one thing? That was hilarious! Have a great summer everyone, and have a

great time next year in college!"

I was also quite convinced that I could add some much-needed schmalz to this column and end the year as a middle school student would when addressing a boyfriend or girlfriend: "I know we'll see each other soon, but I don't know what I'm going to do with you! Who will listen to my criticisms of Flo Rida's next single?"

Those options, however, just didn't fit the mood of this column. And that's one of the things I'm most proud of—I have certainly established what the focus of this column should and should not be, and it is certainly not a love letter to anything. I began the year condemning *The Dark Knight* for all its obvious faults, and I ended my column last week by criticizing the so-called fame of reality star Susan Boyle (just a note: this may be the only instance in which Batman and Susan Boyle are ever mentioned in

the same sentence). I'd like to think we've come somewhat full-circle, but there's still another year for that.

For now, at least, I'll look back on *this* year and know that I've been fortunate enough to write the things my friends and family shun me for. Like, for instance, my feelings on politics.

For a few months now, some of you (six people, to be exact) have read my articles and enjoyed them; others have ridiculed them, pointing out that I "pick on the same musicians and celebrities over and over" and that I am "way too conservative for an Ursinus newspaper". Whether you loved or hated my articles, I'm really just glad you took the time to sit down and read them. It puts a grin on my face every single time I walk through Wismer or Zacks and see someone paging through the *Grizzly*. And it's every editor's dream to take a seat at a table and join an ongoing conversation or debate about one of our published articles.

When I wrote my critical article about Barack Obama just before the presidential election, I was bombarded with angry e-mails and links to Youtube videos from students at this school who strongly disagreed with my thoughts. You'll never know just how difficult it is to be a Republican at this school (will the other seven people please stand up?), but I loved every single comment I received after that editorial was released.

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Want to try to feel an ounce of my pain? Just two days ago, Pennsylvania Senator and Tom Wilkinson look-alike Arlen Specter decided he would ditch the Republican Party and become a Democrat. Not only did he basically slap each individual Republican politician in the face, he guaranteed a filibuster-proof sixty seat majority for the Democrats in the coming months. Situations like that make it difficult for

guys like me to wear our "Bush-Cheney" t-shirts in public. But the Democrats have to be happy, knowing that he's already fitting in perfectly with their party: flip-flopping and letting down long-time supporters are staples of liberal

politics. Others in the Senate told Specter to take John McCain to the dark...err, other...side with him. And McCain's daughter, Meghan. And the family dog. It seems as if, after the election, everyone has jumped from the GOP ship to the Democrat's raft, which, though capable of floating for a few months, is ultimately filled with nothing but hot air.

As our school year ends and summer begins, I'm worried that we'll return to school in the fall with a dramatically different political outlook. Until then, I'll just bide my time until I can write another article about my disdain for Arlen Specter. Or the Democrats. Or Flo Rida. Whichever works.

## A fond farewell as the talented Chris Schaeffer leaves UC

Chris Schaeffer  
Grizzly Staff Writer

So our charming and endlessly resourceful Opinions Editor Zach Shamberg sent me an e-mail asking if I'd be willing to write a kind of farewell column, as a graduating senior. To be honest, I was planning on just kind of ignoring the situations—maybe if I just wrote about the new Dan Deacon, Ursinus would forget and let me come back next fall—but ok, I'll bite. I don't know if I can add anything new to the field of farewell columns, so I might even keep it brief.

During my stay here at Ursinus I've had the privilege of working with some of the best writers I've ever met, and the extreme honor of being able to call many of them friends. People like Dan Sergeant, Chris Curley, Jen Mingoello, Grey Johnson, and Eric Relvas served at once as older, (maybe) more mature influences, and taught me that a certain surface acidity in one's work can conceal profound depths. I've been proud to call people from my own class, like Marjorie Vujnovich and Dayna Stein, peers—kids I could bitch about writing with, exult about writing with, gossip about writers with, and above all, write with. Most importantly, I know that the community of writers here will continue to flourish and grow. Seriously, some of the most exciting voices I've

heard in a long while are writing right under your noses. I'm going to go ahead and namedrop Robert Whitehead and leave it at that—the rest of you either know who you are, or don't. Keep writing anyway.

As for the Ursinus English department, four years ago I found myself somewhat disappointed at its relatively small size, but I've since discovered that, unbeknownst to many, that chilly third floor in Olin is sort of the heart and soul of the campus. I'm endlessly indebted to my advisor, Dr. Lionarons, who's put up with more of my bullshit and complete inability to fill out a form right time and time again, to Drs. Goldsmith and Friedman, who put vigorous debate and dialogue at the core of their curriculums, and to Dr. Greg Weight for making an eight a.m. class not only bearable but hilarious and invigorating. I'd like to extend an even profounder thank you to the entire Creative Writing department—I couldn't ask for a more disparate group of writing mentors than Nzadi Keita, Jon Volkmer, and Taije Silverman, but nor could I ask for a better one. Each of them has helped me grow not only as a poet and a fiction writer, but as an educated person looking at the world. Seriously, you're all heroes. A final thank-you to Dr. Roger

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Florka, by turns the most terrifying professor on campus and the warmest and funniest. Thank you for making me work for decent grades right from the start of my freshman year, thank you for making CIE count, thank you for opening your doors to Ursinus' community for provocative and lively discussions, thank you, thank you, etc.

I couldn't possibly finish this column—damn, this is hard to do right—without talking about my brothers in Phi Kappa Sigma. I never thought I'd go Greek, and I'm sure nobody who knew me would have thought so either, but I've never regretted it. You men are all incredible, and if I've never told you so I should have. You've shown me how wrong first impressions can be, how deeply people can surprise you, and how profoundly you can come to depend on a family of former strangers. Final social shout-outs to Scott, Reeves, Molly and Jesse—you've been there since the beginning and have seen me through some incredibly rough times, and some incredibly good ones. I hope I've been as good to you as you've all been to me.

I don't know what else to say. Ursinus has given me so much, and I hope I've given something back as well. Maybe you've followed my column these past few years and maybe not, but I think if I had to leave my readers (ha) with one summing message, it would be this: read everything. Listen to everything. Look at everything. Buy weird-looking records, thumb through books without covers. Paint dumb things. The world is beautiful, it's also shitty and rotten, and it needs as many people as it can get to celebrate the beautiful and speak out against the wrong. Do it through art, do it through politics, do it through medicine, whatever, just go out there with your eyes open and your expectations flexible.



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## A final farewell and a few life lessons

**Kristi Blust**

*Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief*

I could not wait to get out of my hometown (a.k.a. small-town, U.S.A.) and become a real-live college student, in the somewhat-larger small-town of Collegeville, Pennsylvania. No heart-to-heart with parents, college survival handbook, or high school time management course could have prepared me for what was to come over the next four years. Sure, there were the great times, like my very first air-band experience (who would have known lip-synching could be so ridiculously entertaining), but along the way, there were also many difficult times, experiences when I thought to myself “what am I doing here,” and “how will I make it out in one piece?” While things were never always smooth sailing, I have learned several things during my time here that might be beneficial to incoming and current classes. Here are my top five tips/suggestions. Read them, let them sink in, and by the end of your four years, you will see what I mean.

### 5. Take one thing at a time

Cliché, well maybe just a little, but as college students, we all know what it is like to have a seemingly endless amount of work to do. It is easy to get bogged down thinking about the coming week: papers, that nasty neuroscience quiz, the laundry sitting in your closet, etc. While it might feel like the weight of all of these demands will never be lifted, try to breathe. Focus on the task at hand, letting worries about other assignments drift away. When finished, move on to the next task. Thinking about everything all at once is unproductive (in my experience) and will likely frustrate you further and cause more anxiety (which you don't need!) A big thanks to my mum for giving me this tip on my very first day at UC.

### 4. Be friendly to UC Staff and workers

I have to say that if I were serving loud, messy college kids in Zack's, or emptying the garbage in dorms after the weekend festivities, I'm not sure if I would be as friendly or enthusiastic as those who serve us here at UC. The women and men who make your mocha latte at Jazzman's, or the man who satisfies your French toast hankering each day in Wismer make living away from home possible. Take time out to thank these people, or simply talk to them. After all, you see them every day! You have no idea how much a

friendly exchange can brighten a dull day. I know I will miss all of the ladies in Jazzman's, and Mr. Mike in Wismer (I'm still working on getting those doughnuts for you...)

### 3. Become heavily involved in 2-3 clubs/ activities

I know 2-3 seems like an arbitrary number, but try to stick with being an active member of only a handful of clubs and organizations. This is difficult, especially since there are so many worthy organizations on campus, but involving yourself in too many activities means devoting less attention and time to each activity. In my experience, employers would much rather see a potential employee who has held a leadership position and/or been on a special committee for an organization or two, rather than being an idle member of 10 organizations.

### 2. Get creative in Wismer

Crave something that isn't offered in Wismer for dinner? Take it from me, after eating the same food for nearly four years, you'll be dying for something new and exciting. How about a plate of spicy, cheesy chicken and beans? Step one: get a grilled chicken breast from the grill station (they have them every day). Step two: proceed to salad station and cover chicken in fresh salsa, jalapeño's, and cheddar cheese. Step three: proceed to organic station and get a scoop of black beans. Step four: place your creation in one of the microwaves, letting the cheese get melty and delicious. Step four: eat and enjoy, you creative one, you.

It's surprising how many things you can make when you put in the extra effort.

### 1. Your professors are there for you: get to know them!

Coming from a small high school where each teacher knew me and the work I was

capable of at Ursinus, where most of the faculty are published authors and hold PhD's from prestigious universities, is an adjustment, to say the least. I quickly learned, however, that professors here are eager to speak with students, both on an academic and personal level. I have grown to know Dr. Chambliss, Dr. Rideout, Dr. Richardson, Dr. DaCosta, and Dr. Principe, all professors in the psychology department, very well over the last few years. They have always made me feel that my opinions and thoughts mattered and have given me the encouragement and gentle pushes that gained me entrance into a great graduate school program. I'll miss all of them greatly. Case in point: your professors are knowledgeable, caring people. Get to know them!

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## Some closing words from Spencer Jones

**Spencer Jones**

*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Well folks...this is it. The last published Grizzly of the semester and the last article I will ever write for Ursinus College.

With commencement only weeks away, I have often found myself reflecting on the past four years. By no means was my experience strictly academic—I grew and matured in so many other respects. I made friends and inevitably lost some along the way due to personal differences. I befriended many wonderful faculty members and professors in different departments, even those that I never had a class with. I had the great privilege to study abroad twice—once summer in Mexico and a semester in Spain, which contributed to my overall improvement in Spanish.

So what now?

Well, my feelings at this juncture are mixed. While being at Ursinus has been a growing experience, I've come to consider myself too big for it. A good analogy would be that I feel like an adult in a baby's crib. Ursinus, like the crib, has served its purpose and must now be put aside. I'm ready and eager to take on larger, more challenging settings, both in graduate school and beyond.

I don't know how many people actually took the time to read my articles, but if I've touched the life of at least one person with anything I've written, I'm grateful. I regret that I didn't start writing for The Grizzly till my senior year, but that was probably because I didn't realize how rewarding it would be. I became a senior during an exciting time for politics in America—two of the presidential hopefuls were minorities and one of them, I'm happy to say, is now

## My momma said...

### Play, but be safe in the sun

**Gabrielle Poretta**

*Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief*

The sun is blazing, the schoolwork is winding down and everyone is spending any extra minute they have outside, enjoying this wonderful weather we've been having. That is all fine and dandy... being outside is good for you. But, don't forget the fairly obvious things mom taught you about playing in the sun when you were just a kid: drink lots of water and lather on the sunscreen!

With temperatures already in the 90s this past week, it's important to start thinking about your safety and well-being. According to the American Cancer Society, Melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, accounts for an average of 8,110 deaths a year. The ACS also explains that Melanoma is thought to be a direct result of excessive sun exposure. It is not only important to apply water resistant UVA & UVB protection sunscreen often, but it also important to wear UV light-blocking sunglasses. More crucial than those even, is that you visit your dermatologist regularly; preferably once a year for a check-up.

Dehydration is another danger to our bodies in the intense heat of summer. According to WebMD, slight dehydration may not be life-threatening, but it can cause your muscles to cramp and it may also cause you to feel faint or light-headed. The real problem occurs when a person becomes severely dehydrated. At this point, you no longer have enough fluid in your body to get blood to your organs, which can cause your body to go into shock, a life-threatening condition. In order to prevent this from happening to you, WebMD provides a list of things to consider:

- Drink 8 to 10 glasses of fluid a day
- Drink extra water before, during and after exercising
- Use a sports drink if you will be exercising longer than an hour
- Do not drink coffee, colas or caffeinated beverages
- Do not drink alcohol, including beer and wine
- Go inside if you feel dizzy, light-headed or very tired

Now that you have all been reminded of the things momma taught you, I hope you will think about being safe while you enjoy the beautiful weather. Have a superb summer!

leading the country. He will hopefully inspire other minorities, ethnic and otherwise, to achieve similar greatness.

I'll be heading to the University of Wales this September for my masters in Creative Writing. I almost did my undergraduate work at University of Aberdeen in Scotland, but decided not to as I didn't think I was ready to leave the country for such an extended period at only seventeen years old. I will be twenty-two by the time I start graduate school—old enough to really start to take care of myself and carve out my path in the world.

So, to the Grizzly and Ursinus College, farewell. And thanks for the memories.

## Men's Tennis wraps up another season

**Katie Callahan**  
Grizzly Sports Editor

Men's Tennis comes to a close this coming weekend at the Centennial Conference Championships while Kevin Dean looks back and talks about the season.

While better than they were last year, Dean admits that the season was a bit rough and is still looking to improve.

Improvements aside, some of the highlights from this year included the annual visit to Orlando, Florida where the 10-person team bonded during a week long training trip, and their first doubles team beating Washington College's first doubles team. Dean recalled the team not knowing the last time they even scored a point against Washington College.

Senior Captain Jed Ellwood came out on top having the best season out of anyone on the team, playing at 6<sup>th</sup> singles during the season. Dean said Ellwood clinched the win in almost all of the close matches he encountered on the courts.

Bennett MacLauchlan just started playing again this year after a three year hiatus from the sport due to an injury. He came out on top though, leading the team as the number

one seed in doubles and singles.

The team only gained one freshman this year, but that freshman moved right on up to the 3<sup>rd</sup> seed in doubles by the season's end. Dean said Kyle Davis has a lot to offer to the team and he's excited to watch him improve in the next couple years.

The team is looking to lose only one senior come May but hoping to gain a few new freshmen next year. Recruitment has never been UC Men's Tennis's strong point, but Coach Smith put some extra effort into getting a few good players onto Ursinus's 2010 roster.

Dean mentioned how the program is surely growing and he's excited to be a part of that.

"After hearing so many stories of how much of a disaster the program has been in the past, it is nice to be a part of something that is actually improving," said Dean, "All of that is due to Coach Smith. He is the sole reason why this program is improving so much."

As graduation approaches, Dean said how much they are going to miss Ellwood next season.

"Jed really cares a lot about the team. He is always first to practice and last to leave," said Dean, "We are really going to miss what he brings to the team next year."



Baseball will host Haverford at 3 p.m. on Friday in the CC first round, we host day two and day three here Saturday and Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

Softball will host Haverford at noon on Saturday in the CC first round, we host both Saturday and Sunday.

## Remembering the late Harry Kalas

**Nick Pane**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

It is rare that people can do nothing more than to hear a voice and know exactly who it is. Then again, Harry Kalas was not just any person. With his deep and soothing voice that fans loved, Kalas had been calling Phillies games since 1971. Many people associated the Phillies with Kalas, and vice versa. The two went hand in hand for as long as Kalas had been hired. However, on April 13<sup>th</sup>, just hours before the Phillies were about to start a series against the Washington Nationals, Kalas collapsed in the broadcast booth. He was found and rushed to the hospital, but to the dismay of Phillies fans and baseball fans worldwide, Kalas was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at the hospital. As expected as his death was, Kalas had died of a heart attack. There were no obvious affects of any illness, as Kalas continued to call Phillies games without any apparent pain or problems.

At first, Harry Kalas was not warmly welcomed in Philadelphia. He was replacing a very popular play-by-play announcer: Bill Campbell, who had left big shoes to

fill. Kalas did not disappoint. The fans warmed up to him very fast, and quickly became a fan favorite. Not surprisingly, the feelings were mutual. Kalas had a great passion for Philadelphia, and the people of Philadelphia. He loved everything about the city, and his job. Known for his trademark home run call (Outta here!), Kalas was beloved in the city. Sadly, it all came to an abrupt end this season.

When it was announced that Kalas had died, the people of Philadelphia were in shock. People had been listening to the famous voice for almost 40 years, and all of a sudden, it would never be heard again. People called sports talk show stations saying that they felt like they had lost a family member and friend. The remorse was so great that Kalas became only the third person ever to lie in repose at a ballpark.

Although Kalas is gone, the Phillies have done everything to make sure that he will never be forgotten. After every home run hit at Citizens Bank Park, Kalas' home run call will be played for the fans. There are memorials around the ballpark in honor of him as well. The legend is gone. The spirit and memory will remain forever.

## Award Recipients

**Linda L. McIntyre Award**  
Lindsey Doutt

**Olive Sargeant Hamm Award**  
Katie Mistoris

**The Ehret Prize**  
John Noonan, Andrew Piasecki, Jennie Moore, Kait Sutherland, David Randolph

**Ronald C. Kichline Prize**  
Zeb Engle, Steve Kingsland, Christa Johnson, Nikki Thren

**CC SAAC Sportsmanship Award**  
Jessica Saloky

**Director of Athletics Award**  
Matt Brundage, Laura Ng

**Outstanding Male/Female Athlete Award**  
John Noonan, Zeb Engle, Jennie Moore, Kait Sutherland, Christa Johnson

**Highlights from the year**  
Field Hockey wins CC title, advances to NCAA Semifinals

Steve Kingsland wins Centennial Conference Chris Clifford Award at wrestling championships (most points in a career)

Christa Johnson won the Mid-East Regional meet for cross-country and was Academic All-American

Baseball and softball win CC regular season crowns.

John Noonan named to Herb Good Club (outstanding basketball players in city of Philadelphia)

Women's Lacrosse midfielder Elizabeth Cannon and junior defender Sarah Brant were named All-Centennial

Ursinus will be hosting its ninth CC championship in the last two seasons.

*Thank you to Jim Wagner for providing this information*

## Track & Field

Fri.-Sun. 5/1-5/3  
Centennial Conference Championships  
@ F&M

Mon. 5/11  
Last Chance Meet  
(at Swarthmore) 5:00 p.m.

Thu.-Fri. 5/14-5/15  
ECAC Championships

Thu-Sat 5/21-5/23  
NCAA Championships  
(Marietta, Ohio)