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The Grizzly, February 6, 2014

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THE GRIZZLY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF URSINUS COLLEGE

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6 2014

VOL 38, ISSUE 13

Reimert party suspension sparks USGA meeting about safety risks



Photo courtesy of Andrew Tran

USGA members, RAs, and Reimert suite leaders lead a meeting regarding Reimert last Wednesday in Bomberger auditorium.

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On the morning of Jan. 27, Dean Debbie Nolan, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, and the student affairs staff made the decision to suspend party privileges in Reimert after a weekend that posed numerous safety and security risks to the student body.

Party privileges were explained to have been suspended because of an overall decline regarding management in November, December and this weekend from the first two months of last semester. Issues such as increased trash; crowding issues with balconies, stairways and doorways; unregistered visitors attending events and events not concluding without considerable intervention by Campus Safety and Resident Advisors are contributing factors.

The previous weekend, there were a couple of altercations with no cooperation to identify the parties involved. Some students did

not comply with EMTs responding to medical situations and some event directors were not providing effective event management.

"The reason I want to do this is that I want to preserve the social scene in Reimert as much as the students do," Nolan said. "And if I don't do something now to get everyone's attention now, we won't be able to save that privilege."

Two days later, on Jan. 29, the first USGA meeting on how to approach the issues facing Reimert was held in the Bomberger Auditorium. Around 125 students came to the meeting to voice their ideas for a solution.

The USGA meeting was an open forum of ideas ranging from solving the overcrowded balconies by limiting smoking to the

See Reimert on pg. 2



Photo Courtesy of Andrew Tran

Nile Thompson takes the microphone at the USGA meeting regarding Reimert last Wednesday.

Career department clarifies post-grad placement data

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Over 90 percent of Ursinus' class of 2012 was "employed or pursuing advanced degrees or fellowships" within a year of graduation, according to the college's website, citing the Career and Professional Development Office's annual outcomes report.

The outcomes report, however, counts part-time and temporary work as "employed." According to the report, 10 percent of 2012 grads who responded fell into this category. An additional 2.6 percent said they were unemployed.

According to the "Associated Press," 53 percent of recent college grads were unemployed or underemployed in April 2012.

If the Ursinus numbers seem to be contradicting the reality for recent college graduates nationwide, it might be because the people who evade the Career and Professional Development Office's annual survey are more likely to be unhappy with their careers. In the class of 2012, for example, 82 percent of graduates are listed in the assessment, and the average response rate from 2002 to 2012 is 85.6 percent.

"You probably don't respond if you're not content with what you're doing, generally speaking," said Carla Rinde, director of the Career and Professional Development Office. She also said some students are reluctant to provide their personal information because "they feel like they're going to be continually bugged for money."

Career and Professional Development tracks each graduate's career, beginning when seniors pick up their caps and gowns.

"Roughly at that point, maybe

20 percent – something like that – know what they're doing," Rinde said. "Typically those are people who are in graduate or professional school."

Around Thanksgiving, paper surveys are distributed to each grad's home, followed by email requests to complete the survey. The response rate of 85 percent is deceiving: many students included in the outcomes report do not directly provide their information.

"We contact faculty who are in touch with some students, and they tell us," Rinde said. "If they're in a specific fraternity, I might contact the fraternity's president and say, 'We can't seem to be getting a hold of Jimmy. Do you know where Jimmy is? Can you have Jimmy call us?' We'll do anything we can for the info. We use LinkedIn a lot. We use Facebook a lot. We use anything we can to gather the information on the student."

The data from the fall study is compiled into the outcomes report, released most recently in June 2013 and available online.

"It takes us almost a year to not only collect, but then also report out on all of the different information," Rinde said. "It's a pretty labor-intensive process, and that's mostly because people just don't return things."

Diana Finesmith, who graduated from Ursinus in 2012 and now works full-time at a charter school, said she provided her information for the report.

"It not only helps the school, but other students (because students) can reach out to alumni," Finesmith wrote in an email.

Student employees of the of-

See Careers on pg. 3

Representative will discuss Drexel's graduate programs

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On Wednesday, Feb. 12, Mia Weiss, an admissions coordinator from Drexel University's College of Nursing and Health Professions, will visit Ursinus to discuss Drexel's graduate programs in the healthcare field. Her presentation will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Pfahler 106.

Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Greg Weight said that Weiss's presentation will focus on Drexel's physical therapy and rehabilitation programs.

The rehabilitation program places more of an emphasis on helping people with disabilities.

Both of these programs are a part of Drexel's College of Nursing and Health Professions, which is not a medical school. According to Weight, this event is different from others because usually, most of the people that visit campus are from medical schools.

"This presentation is a part of our effort to provide students with exposure to a lot of different health professions and graduate school options beyond just medical school," Weight said. "There are a lot of opportunities depending on what students interests are."

Weiss will also talk about the College of Nursing and Health Professions' other programs, like the physician's assistant program, as well as nutrition sciences and nursing.

"Physician's assistant is really becoming a growing field right now," Weight said.

"A lot of students wait until they're almost ready to apply to graduate school before going to these things, but I think it's a good idea for first year students and sophomores to get familiar

with all the opportunities that exist out there beyond strictly becoming a doctor," Weight said.

Admissions coordinator Mia Weiss said she looks forward to coming to campus and talking with the students.

"We have seen an increase in Ursinus applicants over the past few years and we are excited to build partnerships with the college," she said.

Samantha Close, a freshman, is exploring the different career paths that exist in the healthcare field. She said she has never been to an event like this but is interested on what this program may have to offer.

"I'm interested in either nursing or physician's assistant and I think going to this event would help me know what my opinions are," Close said. "It would give me more details and more of an insight on specific graduate programs and what I would need to do here at Ursinus to get there."

Weight is one of the coordinators for the Health Professions Advising Committee at Ursinus, which helps pre-health students prepare for graduate school and their careers.

"When we advise students for the health professions, we give students a lot of advice on classes that they should take to prepare for any of the health professions," Weight said.

"If a student shows an interest in this field early on, we tell them what courses they need to take in order to get into these kinds of programs," Weight said. "All of these different health professions like physical therapy, occupational therapy or physician's assistant each have their own unique application and admission process and different requirements."

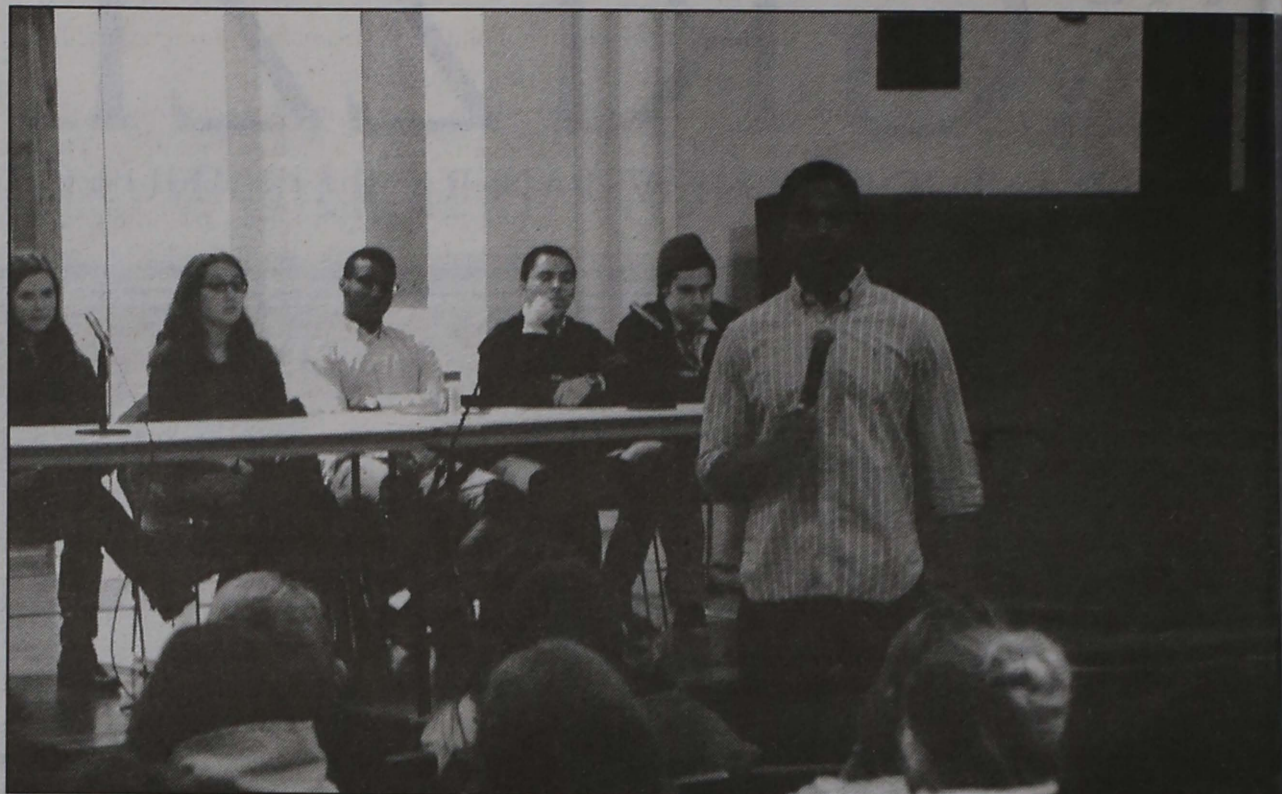


Photo courtesy of Andrew Tran

Nile Thompson addresses audience at the USGA meeting regarding Reimert last Wednesday night. The meeting did not result in the immediate reinstatement of Reimert parties.

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first floor to having more effective training for social hosts.

A proposal was presented to the student body about having suites in Reimert take turns cleaning up after parties. The rule would be that the suite needs to sign up for the plan in order to register for parties.

"This wasn't a USGA mandate or this wasn't an idea crafted by the administration," USGA president Jerry Gares said. "This was the suite leaders that came up with this."

The day following the meeting, Gares sent out an email about his meeting with Nolan and the student affairs staff.

A decision was made to not return the event privileges to Reimert for last weekend, but Gares has set a goal to end the ban by Friday.

Two additional USGA meetings were held last weekend to help achieve that goal.

The people in attendance at the meeting held on Saturday afternoon came up with a plan for the well-being of the student body.

The program of suite leaders will be abolished and replaced with a student senate that would work under the USGA to work on the social issues on the campus.

This senate will be composed of one leader from each sports team, Greek life group, the freshman class president and other members of the student body.

The group would meet once a week to talk about problems that need to be solved and respond to them.

Attendance would be mandatory, with party privileges revoked for the week that the group's member does not attend the meeting.

There would be an executive board in the group including a chair, vice-chair, residence life liaison, Campus Safety liaison and facilities liaison.

The chair and vice-chair will run the meetings and be required to meet with the USGA Executive Board to give updates and suggestions.

Each liaison will be required to meet bi-weekly with a member of each campus department and

develop a working relationship with that department.

Another part of the plan would be to have freshmen orientated on the party scene of Main Street and Reimert during their first week to make sure they understand the rules.

The group would take over event director training, which would actually be at the buildings on Main Street and Reimert to train the students more thoroughly. The cleaning program will also exist with this plan.

A draft of this plan was sent in on Sunday night and returned to the USGA on Tuesday to be revised.

A final draft will be sent Thursday at noon in the hope of approval on Friday and the lifting of the ban on Reimert social events.

"I really am confident right now that this can be over by Friday with this proposal," Gares said. "The hope is once they green light the proposal, we reach out and hopefully by Tuesday or Wednesday, have a group in place."

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...e said they think students are not fully aware of the resources available at the Career and Professional Development Office.

"I didn't realize (UC Career-net) was also for alumni, until I started posting," said Amanda Sierzega, who conducts follow-up interviews with students about their internships and also posts opportunities to the UC Career-net. "Alumni can look at full-time jobs there."

Sierzega also mentioned Cash Course, described by the Ursinus website as a "resource for relevant personal-finance information for young adults trying to manage finances for the first time."

"It's scary to map out your future, but it really helps a lot," Sierzega said. "It makes it a lot less overwhelming."

Alumni can opt into the career ambassador program, connecting them to a database searchable by current Ursinus students. Rinde said that database has about 600 alumni right now.

"I'd love to get to the point where it's not an opt-in, but an opt-out," Rinde said. "So just by the nature of graduating Ursinus College, you are automatically sort of committed and called to give advice to a current student or be contacted by a current student...you're part of the community. Right now it's a system where you have to volunteer to do this. I'd like everybody to just be part of that."

Rinde balked—at the word "placed." She said the office does not give out jobs.

"Nobody's placed," she said. "It's not a transaction like that. So that word—that, we don't need."

Rinde was unable to comment on what percentage of the students who come to the Career and Professional Development Office land the type of job or internship they are seeking, but she acknowledged that much of that data is tracked through the computer students use to sign in.

"Reporting of that would take me a while," Rinde said, "and I just don't have the time to do that right now. I'll be totally honest

with you. We're in the process of our fair."

Rinde said her office sends out over a thousand invitations to get a hundred employers gathered in the Floy Lewis Bakes field house.

"Like an individual networks, we network," Rinde said. "Ursinus is a member of three different chambers of commerce, and we attend meetings and receptions and dinners...The problem, or the issue for us, is it's very difficult because everybody's looking at return on investment. Even you, as a student, you come to Ursinus, you want a return on your investment."

"As an employer, you put money into visiting a college and recruiting at a college," Rinde said. "That costs you money, and you want to make sure you get a return on your investment. So you could go to Temple or Drexel or Penn State and see a gazillion people, and you go to a school like Ursinus—the argument of quality over quantity...it's tough for us, is the bottom line."

The annual Job, Internship and Networking Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Top stories from around the globe

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Indonesian volcano erupts

Mount Sinabung, a volcano in western Indonesia, erupted after an extended period of activity, killing 14 people, according to "The Washington Post." The mountain had been rumbling for months but local officials had recently granted residents permission to return to their homes on its slopes the day before the volcano finally erupted. The death toll is expected to rise as recovery efforts proceed. Indonesia is home to more than 130 volcanoes, located in the "Ring of Fire" of active volcanoes rimming the Pacific Ocean.

drop barrel bombs on population centers causing mass destruction. The barrel bombs are constructed of oil drums filled with explosives and shrapnel and cause horrific injuries. The U.N. Security Council sought a resolution condemning their use in December, however, Russia used its position on the council to prevent such plans from coming to fruition.

Sailor lost at sea over a year

A Mexican sailor washed ashore on an atoll in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific Ocean after having been stranded at sea for more than 13 months, reported "The Washington Post." Wearing rags and in a severe state of malnutrition, Jose Ivan stated he had survived on fish and turtles he caught with his bare hands, drinking turtle's blood when no fresh rain water was available. Ivan mentioned a companion that had passed away months into the trip, although by what causes remains to be determined. Departing from the western coast of Mexico in 2012, Ivan's 21-foot fiberglass boat drifted almost 8,000 miles across the ocean.

Wal-Mart appoints new CEO

Wal-Mart, one of the world's largest and most successful corporations, is set up to establish Doug McMillon as its Chief Executive Officer, "The Wall Street Journal" reports. McMillon is a company insider, the typical recruiting pool for the corporation's top executives. Coming from Wal-Mart's International Business Unit, McMillon will seek to expand revenues by adding stores in developing markets, such as China. Recent setbacks for Wal-Mart include the closing of 50 stores in Brazil and expensive bribery allegation settlements, as well as weakened profits domestically. The previous CEO of Wal-Mart, Mike Duke, received approximately \$21 million in compensation in 2013.

Christie bridge scandal lessens

According to "Reuters News," democrat John Wisniewski, the New Jersey state assemblyman charged with conducting the investigation of the bridge closure scandal that threatens to doom Governor Chris Christie's political aspirations, has stated that at this point, no evidence indicates Christie was directly aware of his subordinate's decisions to close lanes on the George Washington Bridge last September. Christie has long denied any knowledge of the incident as it happened and fired the people in his administration that were responsible. David Wildstein, a Port Authority official appointed by Christie, indicated he believed evidence of Christie's knowledge did exist, implying a possible conflict between the governor and his former employee.

New Syrian violence

New reports of worsening violence in Syria worry international observers. Clashes between the Syrian military and rebel forces in the heavily populated metropolis Aleppo resulted in the deaths of 83 people, primarily civilians. The Syrian government is accused of using helicopters to

Wismer sanitation revisited

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The Montgomery County Health Department evaluated Upper and Lower Wismer as well as the organic garden. Upper and Lower Wismer received inspections on Dec. 3 of last year.

Upper and Lower Wismer workers were cleared for health and for keeping good hygienic practices. They also had clean hands and did not touch any food without gloves on. The hand washing facilities in the kitchens of Upper and Lower were considered adequate.

However, Upper had a repeat offense for insects, rodents and animals being present in the facility. There was also a first time offense for contamination during food preparation, storage and display, according to the Montgomery County Health Department.

During the inspection dead roach-like bugs were found under the bakery oven in Upper and in Lower in the cabinet beneath the counter of Jazzman's. There is apparently a bi-weekly pest control check in both Upper and Lower. It was required for Wismer to hire a professional pest control within 10 business days of the inspection.

In Lower there were food-contact surfaces that were not clean and sanitized. In Upper there were a total of six violations and two risk violations, and in Lower there were a total of six violations and one risk violation.

Utensils, equipment and vending in Lower were not in compliance with health department standards. Food and non-food contact surfaces were not up to standard. Non-food contact surfaces' being unclean is a repeat offense for Lower Wismer.

There is a grease-like buildup on the hood filters of the Grill in Lower. Grease build-up also was under the fryer in Upper. This can be fixed with cleaning and sanitizing. There were also deep grooves and staining on the cutting board at Sub Connection and the deli in Upper.

The health inspectors were in Upper and Lower Wismer for three hours.

At the smoothie bar, Wismer workers did not have proper hair-restraints. This was the only complaint about Wismer workers in the inspection.

Upper had uncovered foods in the walk-in-cooler. This was fixed during the inspection. The sweet-potatoes was served at an

improper temperature of 125 degrees Fahrenheit. Upper Wismer removed the sweet potatoes and reheated them to serve them at a proper temperature.

The organic garden received an inspection in June. They received no violations and no risk for violations. The inspectors were only there for 25 minutes. The egg cooler that is used after the chickens lay them are at a proper temperature.

Lower had one violation regarding use of utensils. Single-use and single-service articles were not being properly used or stored. This was fixed during the inspection.

Behind Jazzman's in the prep area, there were uncovered trays of food cooling off. This was fixed during inspection. The dishwasher at Jazzman's was also not working or properly sanitized. After this was detected, they closed down the dishwasher to have it repaired and to install a sanitizer.

After inspection Wismer and its workers will be working hard to make sure that the facilities are in conditions that would be approved.

All of this information comes from the reports from the Montgomery County Health Department Division of Environmental Services Inspection Report for Food Establishments.

Auntie Anne shares pretzel wisdom with U-Innovate!

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"My greatest success was not Auntie Anne's, but I believe it was overcoming personal failures," Auntie Anne Beiler said during her lecture in a chilly Lenfest Theater on Wednesday Jan. 29.

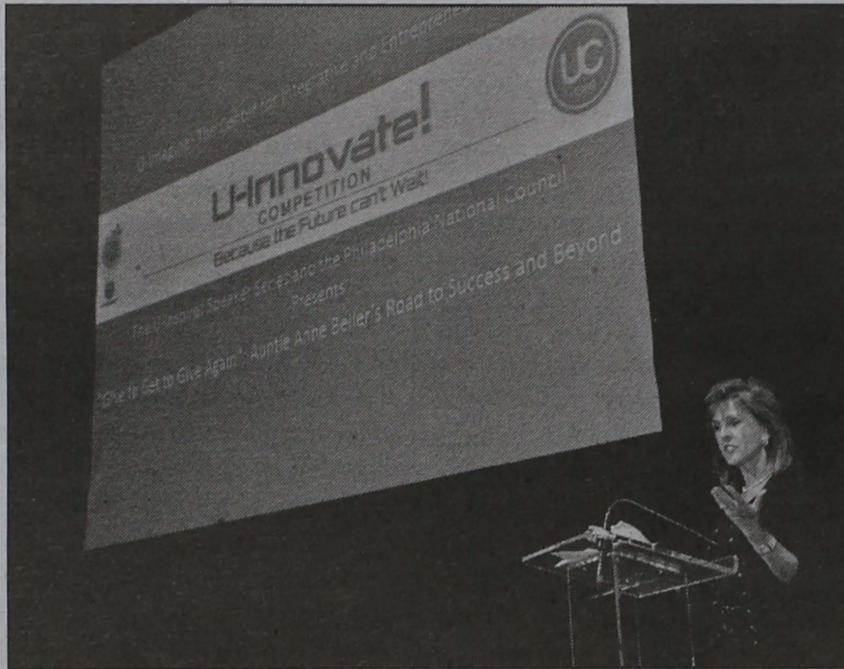
Beiler, who founded the wildly successful Auntie Anne's pretzel company, entertained an inspired crowd of more than 200 alumni, students, faculty and Collegeville residents. Her speech, entitled "Give to Get to Give Again," was delivered with a folksy charm and preacher-esque cadence and dealt with her personal story and her philosophy on business. Beiler's talk marked the official launch of the U-Innovate! Competition and the U-Imagine! Center for Integrative and Entrepreneurial Studies at Ursinus.

Beiler stressed the role of a pure purpose throughout her lecture. She grew up Amish in nearby Lancaster County, and it was on her farm that she learned the discipline necessary to be an entrepreneur. She also discovered her love for baking and made an abundance of pies and cakes for her parents to sell at market. She grew up and achieved what she thought to be her ultimate goal of marrying and having a family with Jonas Beiler.

It all changed when a tragic farm accident took the life of their 19-month-old daughter Angela Joy. After this, Beiler fell into a deep depression that lasted for years and led to her nearly losing her faith and even contemplating suicide.

As time went on, however, her husband decided to begin providing free counseling for the community, and in order to fund this admirable dream, Anne had to "make the dough." In 1988 in Downingtown, Pa., she had her first pretzel stand. It grew immensely with her hard work, and by the time she sold the company, it had 1,300 locations all across the world.

Beiler, a highly sought-after



Courtesy of College Communications

Anne Beiler gives a talk to students, faculty, staff and members of the community in the Lenfest Theater last Wednesday night. Beiler was the first speaker hosted by U-Inspire.

speaker who has been welcomed at the 2008 Republican National Convention and on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," described giving as her obsession. Citing numerous legendary business leaders such as Henry Ford and John Rockefeller as folks who became totally absorbed in profits, she repeatedly reminded listeners of the importance of a purpose that transcends simple financial success.

"Personal growth is more important than professional growth," Beiler said, summing up her philosophy in business and life.

She said that she created wealth to make the world better, and while she recognizes that money cannot fix all problems in the world, it can aid many folks in need. With a purpose as virtuous as hers, Beiler knew that she was an "unstoppable force," despite her limited education and non-existent business background.

"Hearing her words on perseverance gave me goose bumps," senior business major Drew Semple said.

Sophomore Amanda D'Uva called the lecture "motivational and personal."

In a pre-lecture interview, Beiler stressed the value of "open-mindedness, willingness to learn and hard work" in the

business world. These values are nearly identical to the values Ursinus wishes to instill in its students through a liberal education. Rebecca Jaroff, associate professor and chair of English, along with Carol Cirka from the business and economics department and April Kontostathis from the mathematics and computer science department collaboratively run the U-Innovate! competition that officially began with Beiler's visit.

The competition "encourages independent and creative thinkers to develop an entrepreneurial idea that satisfies a particular social, environmental, artistic, and/or market need," and offers the three top winners cash prizes of \$7500, \$5000 and \$3000, plus eight weeks of free summer housing to pursue their project.

"Anne Beiler and her husband made a point of using their success to give back to their community, despite having the odds against them," Jaroff said. She said that Beiler represented the idea that true success is a useful life and purpose, both goals that inform entrepreneurship at Ursinus. All students, regardless of major or class, are encouraged to enter into the U-Innovate! competition by Feb. 18.

CIE hits the road for UC graduates

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CIE is a class offered solely at Ursinus. Because of the diverse nature and discussion format of the class, students remember the class even years after they have graduated. The books discussed in CIE aim to answer three main questions: What does it mean to be human? How should we live our lives? And what is the universe and how do we fit into it?

Kelly Sorensen, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and a few other faculty members wanted to branch out of the

mold of CIE designed for only freshman and offer a CIE format discussion for Ursinus alumni. Recently Abbie Cichowski, a member of the Ursinus Advancement Team, got involved to help incorporate alumni into the discussion.

Cichowski said she and several other faculty members have been

discussing the idea of bringing an academic program to alumni for a couple months now. As a former Ursinus student herself, Cichowski said it is nice to be part of extending the knowledge to alumni.

"It's been such a refreshing program for our alumni, and we have already seen additional notes of interest filter in from those who cannot make this particular event, but would like to be kept in mind for future initiatives," Cichowski said in an email.

This year in CIE, a book by

"We're going to take one of the CIE book and have a one-night class for alums who either had CIE and miss it now that they have graduated, or who never had it."

— Abbie Cichowski
UC Advancement Team

David Kahneman titled "Thinking, fast and slow" was introduced to the curriculum. The book dis-

cusses how as humans, we typically think things through quickly and promptly without putting much real thought into decisions we make. Although fast thinking is not always a negative thing, Kahneman goes on to say that

See CIE on pg. 5

Word on the Street

If you could participate in an Olympic event, which one would it be and why?

"Gymnastics because it looks fun and it's the only sport I ever watch." — Aubrey Paris, 2015

"Speed skating because I used to take figure skating lessons. I used to have the most fun racing my friends racing around the rink." — Jeffrey Lubin, 2015

"Curling because there are no special, innate skills necessary." — Eddie Torres, 2016

"If it was in the Olympics, mini golf." — Cooper Bard, 2015

"I would do curling because it's such an unorthodox sport. Although, it would be better with dragons." — Frank DeVone, 2015

Summer mentors to continue

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Many students are familiar with the Summer Fellows program where students stay on campus for part of the summer and do research or work in their field of study. Recently, Ursinus has adopted a new program for students in the summertime, too. The new program is Fellowship the Ursinus Transition to the Undergraduate Research Experience, also known as the FUTURE program.

One of the science-based groups on campus is the Center for Science and the Common Good which works closely with the students involved to incorporate the sciences into society and to study the effects that science has on the world.

The FUTURE program works with the Center for Science and the Common Good on campus in an effort to bring students who typically would not go into the sciences to do research and find

their place in scientific studies. The program is designed for soon-to-be-students or students who have finished their first year and brings those students into the sciences, pushing them to explore their knowledge. The students that the program is designed for are students who would not typically be involved in science programs, like women, African Americans, first-generation college students and more.

The program began last year from a grant funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which aided in the formation of the Center for Science and the Common Good.

Rebecca Lyczak, an associate professor of biology, mentored students in the program this past summer, teaching them in the FUTURE class and participating in social events and discussions about ethics with the students.

Lyczak said although progress has been made to help underrepresented students get into different educational fields, minorities

and women are still not as popular in certain fields.

"The main goal of the FUTURE program is to increase the retention of underrepresented students in science and math fields," Lyczak said in an email.

Andy Santiago was one of the participants in the program this past summer. He worked in creating a journal entry for an application that helps patients with severe mental disorders.

"I feel that the program helped me know what I want to do as a career," Santiago said. "This program has motivated me to continue on with computer science as my major and fulfill my lifelong dream."

For students who are already interested in a program but do not believe they are qualified to study a certain major, the program helps to reassure them that they can find their place in that field of study.

While enrolled in the program, students do a research project in a field of their choice. They work with a faculty mentor and an upper-classman student research mentor. The students take a class involving science and society. Throughout the four-week program, the students work closely with faculty members and fellow students to explore the scientific world.

The program has aided in helping students find their own way in a field that they may not have seen themselves being involved in before the program. Because students have a glimpse into the sciences in the four weeks they spend studying during the summer, they are more likely to stick with those fields in their time at Ursinus.



Photo courtesy of Charlene Wysocki

Jamie Faselt of the Summer Fellows program and Jamira Bowens of the FUTURE program working with bug dorms. Their project was on the effects of intercropping and predation on the potato leafhopper.



Berman presents latest installment

Photo courtesy of Andrew Tran

Guests browse Barbara J. Zucker's new exhibit, "40 Years of Painting: A Visual Journal," at the opening reception on Jan. 30.

CIE continued from pg. 5

often times we should slow down our thinking process and consider things more thoroughly.

"After a few conversations, we settled upon Kahneman's text, which was new to the CIE curriculum, but something that might appeal to a broad audience, since we were inviting all alumni local to the Philadelphia area," Cichowski said.

Since CIE is only offered to freshmen, and this book was just introduced this year, alumni or current upperclassmen did not have a chance to read the book for class discussion.

Sorensen and Cichowski plan to teach the event at a nearby law firm with up to 20 alumni. They capped the group at 20 members to model a real CIE class, small enough that everybody will be able to speak up.

The participating alumni range from graduates of 1963 to 2013.

"We're going to take one of the CIE books and have a one night CIE class for alums who either had CIE and miss it now that they have graduated, or who never had it," Sorensen said.

Sorensen said he has gotten a lot of feedback from both seniors and older alumni about how they feel as though they missed out on the real experience of CIE since it is only offered to freshmen.

".. We settled upon Kahneman's text, which was new to the CIE curriculum, but something that might appeal to a broad audience."

— Abbie Cichowski
UC Advancement Team

As time goes on, students and alumni realize that they did not appreciate CIE when they had just entered college and wish

they had the opportunity to have an intellectual discussion of that type again.

Because of this feedback, Sorensen said if CIE on the Road is a success, more meetings with alumni will be held for continued CIE discussions.

Happening on Campus

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
African Dance Open Class, 10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.	Chemistry Seminar with Prof. Nicolai Lehnert, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.			MAPS Meeting Speakers: Genevieve Neal-Perry, M.D, PhD. 6:30 p.m.		Job, Internship and Networking Fair, 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Reading by author Joseph Wallace, 'Invasive Species,' 7:30 p.m.	African Dance Performance Residency, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.			Grizzly Meeting, 6:30 p.m.		Drexel University College of Nursing and Health Professions, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Ursinus drug policy should adhere to the law

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I believe a response is necessary to Jan. 30's "Drug policy's punishments are too harsh." While I respect and value the opinions it stated, I feel it neglected to provide sufficient details regarding referenced facts and made many generalizations. I think the school's drug policy is tough but ethical and on par with other collegiate contemporaries.

Firstly, the college has every legal right to search rooms and personal effects. "New Jersey v. T.L.O.," a 1985 decision by the Supreme Court, makes that point abundantly clear. In that case, a student was caught smoking cigarettes in the school bathroom.

After T.L.O. denied smoking altogether, the vice principal's examination of T.L.O.'s purse

revealed drug paraphernalia and marijuana. She was charged as a juvenile for the drugs and paraphernalia possession found as a result of the search.

The student fought the inclusion of evidence found during that search, claiming it violated her Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search and seizure. The State Supreme Court agreed with T.L.O., prompting New Jersey to appeal to the Supreme Court.

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court held that the search was reasonable under the Fourth Amendment and the school was acting "in loco parentis."

Ursinus College has the students' best interest at heart. No one wants the college to become publicly or widely associated with drug use or a weak drug policy. This would reflect negatively not just on the college, but

on us as students.

When graduate school admissions officers or potential employers see Ursinus College on your resume, you want them to think of and recognize Ursinus for its sterling academic reputation, not as a party school.

No one wants the college to become publicly or widely associated with drug use or a weak drug policy.

Ursinus College has drug policies very similar to other Centennial Conference schools. Muhlenberg College's department of campus safety states that "[Muhlenberg College] will not tolerate the illegal distribution of drugs on campus or the using of any type of illegal substances on campus.

"The College reserves the right to one or more of the following forms of actions in response to drug use on campus: contact local, state, and federal officials charged with enforcing state and federal drug laws when it becomes aware of students using or distributing illegal drugs, refer to counseling or psychiatric services, and/or internal disciplinary action."

Franklin & Marshall's "College Life Manual" states, "The College is committed to the implementation of a program to prevent unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by its students, on or off premises or as part of any of its activities.

"The Judicial Officer or panel has the discretion to determine the enforcement of this policy and its outcomes. During the period of a Deferred Suspension, if

the student is found in violation of any College policy, the student will immediately be suspended from the College."

Ursinus drug policy as outlined in Jan. 30's "Drug policy's punishments are too harsh" seems virtually the same, and aren't we judged by the company we keep?

I understand that marijuana and drug legalization are a popular subject today and that it gets a lot of news coverage, but it is not the job of the college to spearhead social change. The college must enforce and work within the parameters of the law.

The relaxation of the college's drug policy could be viewed as the college condoning or sanctioning such activities. In the end I am happy, despite differences of opinion, that we attend a place of higher learning with such open and free-flowing discourse.

Multilingual education should be considered

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When people of outside countries think of the United States, they picture the so-called American Dream. The U.S. is a land of opportunity where the less fortunate come to reside in order to reverse the misfortunes of life in their native land. The Latino community has been one of the biggest cultures to find refuge in the states.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, "The Hispanic population of the United States as of July 1, 2012 is 53 million, making people of Hispanic origin the nation's largest ethnic or racial minority. Hispanics constituted 17 percent of the nation's total population."

About 1.1 million Hispanics were added to the nation's population between July 1, 2011, and July 1, 2012. This number is close to half of the approximately 2.3 million people added to the nation's population during this period.

The Hispanic population increased 2.2 percent in that time

period, and that growth is not expected to stop either.

The Census Bureau projects the Hispanic population to be 128.8 million in 2060. Based on this projection, the Hispanic population will constitute 31 percent of the nation's population by that date.

With more Hispanics living in our neighborhoods, attending our schools and becoming part of the work force, we must expect language to be a barrier among non-Spanish-speaking people. With Spanish being so prevalent, I truly believe that Spanish should be mandatory in all levels of our schools system.

I grew up in Newark, N.J., the state's biggest city. Of our population, 33 percent are people of Hispanic race. Where I grew up, surrounded by Puerto Ricans and Dominicans, it was rough even for a kid who speaks Spanish. My mother, who was of Puerto Rican descent, allowed me to learn the language that was spoken among the community. It was not always that easy for others.

I played baseball in high school for a team that was majority Hispanic. A couple kids were white or black. There were several instances when my teammates had a problem communicating with each other on the field because of the language barrier. It was hard for American players to relay messages to the Hispanic players.

Everyone who comes to America is basically forced to learn English. Why not force ourselves to learn Spanish as well?

With more than 37 million speakers, Spanish is by far the most spoken non-English language in the U.S. today among people ages five and older. It is also one of the fastest-growing, with the number of speakers up 233 percent since 1980, when there were 11 million Spanish speakers. Spanish is spoken by more non-Hispanics in U.S. homes than any other non-English language.

"Non-Latinos will be learning Spanish and helping their kids to grow up bilingual because

they want to pass on what they learned in school, take advantage of business opportunities or even because they have a Spanish-speaking spouse," CNN's Cindy Rodriguez said.

"I work in a high school where the majority of the kids are Hispanic; it only makes sense for me to learn Spanish. I don't need Italian; I need to learn Spanish," said Frank Gioia, a guidance counselor at Memorial High School in West New York, N.J., during a CNN interview.

"Spanish is the second-most popular language in the country," Gioia said. "It's important that non-Latinos learn it as well as their kids. And, with the way the country is changing, we will need Spanish to communicate with newcomers, business if involved with Latin America and even job opportunities. I know I want my kids to be multilingual."

The growth of Spanish speakers only heightens the importance of teaching it. A mandatory second language in our schools will be the beginning of a multilingual America.

WRITERS WANTED

Want to be a
reporter?

Want to share
your opinion?

Lend your
voice to
"The Grizzly"

Join us for our
weekly news
meeting

Mondays,
6:30 p.m.
Ritter Lobby

Blowout on Super Bowl Sunday

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As the old saying goes, offense wins games, and defense wins championships.

Viewers who tuned in to Sunday's Super Bowl matchup between the Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks expected an intimate showdown between the NFL's top offense and top defense.

What was displayed, however, was an ultimate blowout spearheaded by the Seahawks' stingy defense. Five-time NFL MVP quarterback Peyton Manning and his All-Pro receiving core proved to be no match for Richard Sherman and Seattle's "Legion of Boom."

The Seahawks dominated the contest from start to finish, giving the franchise its first Super Bowl victory in its 38-year history.

Denver's offensive woes be-

gan almost immediately, as the first snap of the game sailed over Manning's head and into the end zone for a safety, giving the Seahawks a 2-0 lead.

A pair of field goals from Seattle kicker Stephen Hauschka extended the lead to 8-0 by the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter marked the beginning of Seattle's scoring barrage. Running back Marshawn Lynch capped-off a seven-play, 37-yard drive with a goal line score, which gave his team a 15-0 lead.

Soon after, it became apparent that Denver's offense was simply no match for the league's best defense.

With three minutes remaining in the half, Manning succumbed to the immense pressure forced by Seattle's defensive front by attempting an errant throw to running back Knowshon Moreno. Manning's pass was intercepted

by Malcolm Smith, who then scampered 69 yards for a touchdown and a seemingly insurmountable 22-0 halftime lead.

Any hopes of a second-half Denver comeback were swiftly negated by Percy Harvin, who returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for a Seattle touchdown.

The Seahawks offense added insult to injury when quarterback Russell Wilson tossed a 23-yard touchdown to receiver Jermaine Kearse with just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Broncos finally tallied a score on the last play of the third quarter when Manning threw a touchdown pass to Demaryius Thomas. After a two-point conversion, the score entering the fourth quarter showed a 36-8 Seattle lead.

The lone score of the fourth quarter came on an early touch-

down pass from Wilson to receiver Doug Baldwin. The Broncos simply could not find an answer for Seattle's defense, as was the case all night.

As the final whistle of the fourth quarter blew, the scoreboard indicated a 43-8 Seahawks victory.

Manning, who was expected by many to be the game's MVP, finished the day with 280 yards through the air, a touchdown pass and two interceptions.

Russell Wilson, his counterpart, finished with 206 yards and two touchdowns. The annual Super Bowl MVP trophy was given to Seattle linebacker Malcolm Smith, who recorded 10 tackles, two passes defended, and an interception returned for a touchdown.

The Super Bowl MVP trophy has traditionally been awarded to offensive players. For a defensive player to receive the trophy

speaks worlds to Smith's success on one of the world's biggest stages.

"I always imagined myself making great plays," Smith said in his postgame interview. "Never thought about being the MVP."

The Super Bowl halftime show was headlined by award-winning pop singer Bruno Mars, who began his brief performance with an extended drum solo. He was soon joined by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, who performed one song with Mars.

Considering the history of controversy associated with the Super Bowl halftime show, choosing performers is always a calculated risk taken by league officials.

Mars' performance seemed to progress without any problems, as the 28-year-old singer seemed numb to the pressure of an audience in the hundreds of millions.

Krasna chasing 1000, succeeding in classroom

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Jesse Krasna has established himself among the best in the centennial on the hardwood as well as in the classroom. The Airless Hills, Pa. native is in the middle of his senior year, and is captain of the basketball team.

Krasna is also on his way to accomplishing something many never come close to: 1,000 points over a career.

Krasna needs 76 points as of Feb. 3rd with six games left. The amount the senior needs is no small number, and will prove extremely tough to overcome.

Pam Chlad, Ursinus College head athletic trainer and professor in the exercise and sports science department, has worked with Krasna for both sport and academics over the past four years.

"Jesse is a conscientious and

hard working student who demonstrated the ability to become an outstanding future educator when he graduates from Ursinus," Chlad said.

In addition to his professors, Krasna's coaches have been able to develop an understanding of the type of person he is.

"Jesse seems like he is never having a bad day, he is always smiling and saying thank you for everything," assistant men's basketball coach Dennis Stanton said.

Krasna, a graduate from Pennsbury High School, chose Ursinus because it was a great fit academically and close to home. The coaching staff made him feel comfortable from the moment he stepped on campus.

"He's a remarkable young man who carries himself with class and character," Stanton said. "He is just a great kid to be around.

He is a fearless competitor who wants nothing more but to win."

Krasna's senior season did not start off how he or his coaches would have liked. In early October, Krasna encountered a routine ankle sprain, which turned into a bone bruise.

The injury left him sidelined until Dec. 18. When he did step onto the court for the first time against Eastern University, his presence was immediately noticed.

With most injuries, a constant rest is something players must deal with. For Krasna though, complete and total rest was not an option. In practices he would do sit-ups, push-ups and whatever else he could do to break a sweat. He continued to be a leader even when his injury kept him from playing.

"He is captain for many reasons," Stanton said. "He exempli-

fies what it means to work hard as a teammate and from an individual standpoint. He plays the game the right way and is a selfless leader."

For Krasna, the experience he has had on the hardwood, as well as in the classrooms of the ESS department, have been nothing short of amazing.

"While our team hasn't enjoyed as much success as we would have liked, I feel so blessed to have had the opportunity to be on a team with such a dedicated coaching staff," Krasna said. "I have met some of my best friends here from the basketball team, and we all get along great, which makes me appreciate my time here that much more."

In August of 2011, the Ursinus men's basketball team took a trip overseas to Italy. This opportunity to go overseas happens once every four years, making it one

time in each player's career.

"I learned so much about Italian culture, and we had the opportunity to play against three professional clubs and a United States Military team," Krasna said.

As Krasna enters his final semester here at Ursinus, he has high hopes for his future. He is currently student teaching at Oaks Elementary School, which he is enjoying very much.

Upon graduating, he wants to move somewhere close to home in Bucks County and teach physical education and coach high school basketball.

"We are really going to miss him as a person and a player," Stanton said. "He has started all four years here at Ursinus. He has been a big piece of the program. Jesse has been one of the best point guards in the conference for the past four years."

Upcoming Ursinus Athletics Schedule

Women's Swimming	Men's Swimming	Wrestling	Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball
2/8- versus Bryn Mawr at 1 p.m.	2/21- Conference Championships	2/8- Tri meet @ McDaniel against McDaniel/NYU at 11 a.m.	2/5- @ Swarthmore at 7 p.m. 2/8- @ Dickinson at 2 p.m.	2/5- versus Swarthmore at 7 p.m. 2/8- @ Dickinson at 4 p.m.

Men's basketball breaks losing streak Wrestling and women's swimming remain undefeated

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The men's basketball team took its first conference win last week against Haverford. The Bears won 87-78.

The charge was led by senior guard Pat Vasturia, who dropped 20 on the night. Senior Jesse Krasna also had a good night, adding 17 to the final score.

Sophomores Trevor Norton and Malik Draper had 13 and 11 points, respectively.

The Bears took the edge on the boards as well, with Norton and sophomore guard Mark Wonderling ripping six off the glass.

Four days after their win against the Fords, the Bears dropped a tough loss to Gettysburg, 76-49.

Senior forward Ryan Adams had another impressive day against the Bullets, scoring 15 and rebounding 12 boards. The performance was Adams' second double-double of the season.

The Bears got within eight behind the Bullets early in the second half, but Gettysburg's defensive pressure proved too much.

Ursinus sits at 3-16 overall and 1-11 in the Centennial Conference for the year as of Feb. 4.

Wrestling

UC wrestling improved its record on Saturday, dominating the mat at their tri-match in Baltimore against Johns Hopkins and Stevens.

The team boasts an overall record of 12-0 and a 4-0 record in the conference.

Against Stevens, the Bears wrestled to an impressive 36-5 victory, followed by another big win against Hopkins with the final score at 24-6.

It was business as usual for the Bears, with seniors Taylor Gload and Elisha Gaylor taking decisions at 285 and 141 respectively.

The promising junior class of Ursinus also controlled their opponents. Bob Scaramuzza won at 174, Chris Donaldson at 125 and Christian Psomas at 197.

The team will continue conference play against McDaniel at their next tri-match which will also feature NYU.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team improved their overall record to 10-0 and to 6-0 in the conference after a win against conference opponent Washington College. The Bears ended with 151 over Washington's 108.

Senior Malena Lair Ferrari added onto her list of accolades for the season when she set a pool record in the 500-yard freestyle. She beat the previous time of 5:11.21 with an impressive 5:08.54.

Lair Ferrari also won the 100 backstroke and was a member of the winning 200-medley relay team. Junior Amanda Lucock and sophomores Corinne Capodanno and Micaela Lyons swam with Lair Ferrari on the medley team.

Lair Ferrari had her hands full on the day, contributing to the 200-free relay team's win in addition to her aforementioned contests. Lyons, Capadanno and freshman Alli Hemp were the other three-fourths of the winning team.

The team will face Bryn Mawr on Saturday before heading to the conference championships.

Women's basketball

The women of the hardwood snapped a losing streak against conference foe Bryn Mawr last Thursday. The team improved their record improved to 7-11 and to 4-8 in the conference. Time ran out with 79 points on the board for the Bears, while Bryn Mawr could only put up 22.

Although an impressive 15 women scored for Ursinus, it was the young talent that proved to be most dominant on the offensive side of the ball.

Freshman forward Ali Abbonizio led the team with 10, while sophomore forwards Jessica Porada and Elana Roadcloud each put up nine.

Freshman forward Meaghan Geatens owned the boards, grabbing eight for the Bears.

Men's swimming

The men of the pool took their first loss in a few weeks last Sat-



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(Above) Senior Pat Vasturia evades Gettysburg defense in a game on Feb. 1. Gettysburg won 76-49. (Below) Keith Larkin swims the butterfly in a meet against Washington College on Feb. 1. Washington College beat out UC, 132-130.

David Morgan/Stylish Images Inc



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urday. The contest was just about as close as it could be, with the final scoring at 132-130 in favor of Washington College.

The final contest of the season was decided by .06 seconds in the final event. The team ended their season with a 6-4 overall record and a 3-3 record in the conference.

Freshman William Benn had an impressive outing, finishing first in the 200 and 100 backstroke.

The consistently solid 200-yard medley relay team took second in their race. The team, consisting of seniors Charles Messa and John Wiczorek, sophomore Chris Hoops and freshman Chase Ren-

ninger, finished with a time of 1:39.17.

The 200-freestyle relay was the deciding event for the final dual meet of the season. The team of senior Alexander Pandelidis, Renninger, Cooper and Wiczorek did not have enough to edge out Washington.