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## The Grizzly, April 16, 2015

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# THE GRIZZLY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF URSINUS COLLEGE

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Photo courtesy of Alexis Primavera

Most of the pathways at Ursinus are lined with trees, including this main walkway through the campus, earning the college Tree Campus USA status.

## Tree Campus USA honors UC

*Tree Campus USA, an organization that awards colleges for their care-taking of healthy trees, has honored Ursinus for promoting tree planting and health*

**Phoebe French**  
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Ursinus received the Tree Campus USA status for 2014, an honorable award showcasing the college's dedication to tree life.

According to the Ursinus website, "Tree Campus USA honors colleges and universities and their leaders for promoting healthy trees and engaging students and staff in the spirit of conservation."

Campus sustainability planner Shannon Spencer is the chair of the Campus Tree Care Committee, a subcommittee of the UC sustainability committee. "When

the Campus Tree Care Committee met in the early fall we talked about Tree Campus USA," said Spencer, "we realized that we were very close to meeting the requirements, needing only the tree care plan and an Arbor Day celebration."

The committee decided to try and reach the requirements.

"We had to write a tree care plan for campus," said Spencer. "This plan had to address certain elements that the Arbor Day Foundation required."

The campus tree care committee members include environmental professor Patrick Hurley,

grounds manager Dave Bennett, advancement office member Laura Armstrong, community member Brian Millard, and students Kim Nolan and Colleen Monahan.

"The campus tree care committee is a group of folks who are committed to the health of trees here on campus," said Spencer.

"The committee worked collaboratively to meet the requirements," said Spencer, "I drafted the plan with input from facilities, various members edited the

See Award on pg. 2

## Greeks collect clothes for prom

**Hunter Gellman**  
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Prom is a milestone that every teenager should have the opportunity to partake in. Many teens are lucky enough to make it to their proms, but others are not. The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) gives sick patients the chance to strut their stuff at their annual CHOP patient prom.

The Omega Chi sorority and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity are trying to make these patients' prom just a little bit better. Since right after spring break the group has been collecting old prom dresses and men's dressware to donate to CHOP. The group will be collecting the clothing until the end of the month.

Members from both Omega Chi and Phi Kappas have been sending out campus emails to inform students that the drive is ongoing. There are collection boxes in Lower Wismer, the Myrin library lobby and in the lobby of Olin hall. Members of Omega Chi have a table set up in Lower Wismer to inform students about the drive.

Emma Crowley, the fundraising chair for the Omega Chi sorority, had come up with the idea of donating dress ware to CHOP. As a child she and her sister were at CHOP for a disease they both share, so it has a special place in her heart.

"I have a lot of ties to CHOP," said Crowley. "I know a lot of people in the child life department that puts on all the social events at the hospital...I was invited to CHOP prom in the past but I have not gone. CHOP prom is a very special event and makes

CHOP unique."

Leah Garrity, the fundraising chair for Omega Chi, noted that prom is a milestone. If you cannot go, especially due to sickness, some kids are left out from this experience. CHOP prom gives these kids some normalcy in their lives.

Crowley notes that when the sorority was brainstorming ideas for charitable events earlier in the year, many of the members wanted to work the CHOP prom. But they had found out through one of Crowley's contacts at CHOP that the hospital was looking for donations, and the idea took off.

Many of the sisters in the sorority are interested in volunteering at the prom, according to

*"CHOP Prom is a very special event and makes CHOP unique."*

— Emma Crowley  
Omega Chi fundraising chair

Crowley. They would be doing hair, nails and makeup for the girls getting all dressed up for big event.

To this point the donations have been coming in steadily. Garrity said "We have been getting more dresses than things for the guys. It's harder because guys invest in a nice suit and keep it for a while, whereas girls will buy another dress." Garrity also notes for the most part once a girl wears her prom dress it sits in the closet. By donating it, the dress will have new life and making a child in CHOP very happy.

Connor Moriarty, the social

See CHOP on pg. 3



# Ursinus to continue rebranding

Phoebe French  
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Ursinus is continuing to make changes that began with the new Ursinus shield and the website makeover.

Tom Yencho, chief communications officer, said that Ursinus is not truly undergoing a traditional rebranding process, but more of a visual change.

"A brand is not a logo or a tagline," said Yencho, "It's the promise you keep with your audience—primarily our students—and the expectations they have of you. So in many respects, our brand is not changing."

That promise is a message that Ursinus wants to spread to its students.

"What we are aggressively doing is fine-tuning our message,"

said Yencho, "which means being a lot more creative and bold at telling the Ursinus story through the eyes of our students and faculty."

This is reflected in the student profiles on the new website as well as on social media and in the admissions materials.

Dr. Louise Woodstock, associate professor of media and communications studies, says the new shield serves a few purposes.

"The shield echoes the collegiate image around the country," said Woodstock, "so there is an element of familiarity. We are trying to express historical continuity while at the same time being contemporary and fresh."

Yencho said that the new shield is a better use of the Ursinus red and gold colors. "We wanted our

visual identity to better reflect the personality and character of Ursinus," said Yencho. "Our new mark does that."

These changes will start to be

*"We have a lot to be proud of here at Ursinus, and we want that reflected in how we present ourselves."*

— Tom Yencho  
Chief Communications Officer

seen on campus as well.

"Over the course of the semester and into the next academic year, you'll start seeing the red and 'old gold' shields appear in all of our materials, publications and digital communications," said Yencho. "They'll also be confidently displayed across campus.

The shield and the college name will appear in banners and flags along our main walkways and across campus."

"We're looking to create a more uniform school identity," said Woodstock. "We want to communicate internally to us who we are and what we're about, along with communicating this to the outside world."

Rebranding and making the image stronger and more uniform will help keep Ursinus fresh and new in the eyes of prospective students. With colleges being so competitive, the intention is to make Ursinus stand out.

"We have a lot to be proud of here at Ursinus and we want that reflected in how we present ourselves to prospective students, to future faculty and employees and

to those willing to give back to the college," said Yencho. "We're also in a very competitive market, so a renewed focus on our brand and our core values and strengths will help us continue building an awareness of Ursinus across the Philadelphia region and beyond."

According to Yencho, rebranding does not change the values of the college.

"To put it simply, we're trying to tell our story in a more compelling and visual way," said Yencho, "and we're going to do that by staying authentic and true to who we are."



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## Award continued from pg. 1

plan, Dave Bennett organized the tree planting and Kim Nolan took charge of advertising. After we completed all the requirements, I put together the application, and we passed it by Andy Feick, then director of facilities."

The Arbor Day Foundation started Tree Campus USA in 2008 to promote the protection of trees on campuses in the United States. According to the Ursinus website, Ursinus was awarded the title for meeting Tree Campus USA's standards. These requirements include a campus tree-care plan and dedicated annual expenditures for its campus tree program, having and maintaining a tree advisory committee, and holding an Arbor Day observance and a student

service-learning project.

Dean Debbie Nolan is proud that Ursinus has received this award. "Ursinus has a long history of loving trees," said Nolan, "we value our trees and the serenity they bring to campus."

Spencer and the tree care committee plan to continue holding the title of a tree campus. "We are holding our 2nd annual Arbor Day celebration on April 24 and 25 and we are participating in the PWC stream cleanup on April 11," said Spencer. "We will hold various additional tree-related events on campus."

Once all requirements for the application for 2015 are completed, the committee will submit the application. The Arbor Day foundation makes their announcements during April of each year.

"One of the things that I think

is so great about this recognition is that Ursinus College has a clear commitment to having a beautiful tree canopy on campus," said Spencer, "the trees that we have here form the backdrop for the great educational experiences that can be had here. We work and play in the shadow of our trees, so it's great to celebrate both our commitment to them and also the beauty and grandeur of the trees themselves."

According to the Ursinus website, Ursinus has hundreds of species of trees on campus. The Environmental Studies faculty and students are taking steps in tree protection and education, including tree plantings and a campus-wide tree inventory. They have also partnered with the Borough of Collegeville on plantings in Hunsberger Woods.



Photo courtesy of Alexis Primavera

There are many trees on campus that only bloom for a short period of time in the spring. This tree outside of Olin Hall is one of them.

## THE GRIZZLY

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## Letters to the Editor (grizzly@ursinus.edu)

All letters submitted to The Grizzly must not exceed 250 words in length, must be emailed, and must be accompanied by a full name and phone number to verify content. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all material for length, content, spelling and grammar, as well as the right to refuse publication of any material submitted. All material submitted to The Grizzly becomes property of The Grizzly.

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

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# Student Senate announces 2015-2016 executive board

Deana Harley

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The new executive board for the Ursinus College Student Government (UCSG) was announced last week. Abigail Wood was elected as the new president, Hermes Paez was elected as the new vice president, Sam Straughn was elected as the new social chair, Richard Gould was elected as the new treasurer, and Karla Pisarcik was elected as the new secretary.

Wood, who is the president of the Campus Activities Board, decided to run for president about three weeks before the election. Since president and vice president run on the same ticket, she needed to find somebody who would serve as her vice president.

Wood discussed the position with different people, but ultimately decided that Paez would be the best candidate. Both Wood and Paez are members of the class of 2017.

Wood says throughout her time serving as president she hopes to make the student government as transparent as possible.

Wood wants students to be able to be as involved as they want to be. This includes scheduling meetings far in advance so students can plan to come, updating students on what is happening in the UCSG, and other things that will inform students about what is going on.

"I think the most important thing is to make sure the student government is clear about what's going on around campus so that

everybody who wants to be involved can be," Wood said. "So we'll schedule senate meetings way in advance so that way everybody who wants to go to them can, and that way discussions can happen."

Sam says communication is also important within the executive board, as well as their passion.

*"I think the most important part of UCSG is our ability to be so tightly interconnected with students, faculty, and administration."*

— Karla Pisarcik  
Sophomore class representative

"If the people on the board are passionate, then they can pretty much do anything they want," Straughn said, "and I think we're really lucky that the exec boards this year and this past year have been so passionate and they've gotten so much done."

Straughn says she got the idea from seeing Wood, who is the current social chair, do her duties.

Currently, Straughn is working on planning Mayday, the annual outdoor concert.

Each exec board member agrees that communication and passion are essential to leading a good student government. Rick Gould, the new treasurer says communication is important for the student government to have within themselves and the entire student body.

There is already a system put in place for the treasury, and

Gould says he plans to use that system to the best of its ability.

Gould says he is "shocked" that he is treasurer seeing as he is only a freshman.

"I'm really excited for what he can do next year," Gould said, "and [winning] was kind of a shock, I'm not even in my sophomore year yet, and I have this position already that can help me make changes."

Karla Pisarcik, the new secretary of the UCSG, says she hopes students know how much they can rely on the student government and how they can really advocate for changes. During her freshman year, Pisarcik served as the freshman class president, and is currently serving as the sophomore class representative.

"I think the most important part of UCSG is our ability to be so tightly interconnected with the students, faculty and administration," Pisarcik said. "It is important the we, as Ursinus students, stay involved and engaged in what goes on on our campus. I hope students know that they can trust the UCSG and come to the UCSG executive board with any problems and issues and we will give our very best to serving the student body."

Pisarcik is currently working on a project with the library that was started by Brian Kennedy, the current vice president of the student government.

The new exec board will be installed at the end of the month and will take over duties at that time.

In the future Omega Chi and Phi Kappas may work together for another charitable event. Moriarty notes that for service projects the Phi Kappas and Omega Chi have a very good relationship. Each organization will also be doing other service projects also. For instance, the Phi Kappas will be doing Bike-A-Thon, which is a 24 hour ride of stationary bike. All the proceeds made at this event will be donated the Leukemia and Lymphoma society.

Also in conjunction with the Beardwood chemical society, the Phi Kappas will be running a dunk tank. The people being dunked

will be the professors. Again all the proceeds will be going to the Leukemia and Lymphoma society.

On the other side Omega Chi will be working with all the other sororities on campus and will be collecting hygiene items for the Montgomery County Women's Shelter. They also do the American Red Cross blood drive which was held this past week in the lobby of the field house. Garrity mentioned that CHOP prom and the blood drive are the signature service events for Omega Chi during the year.

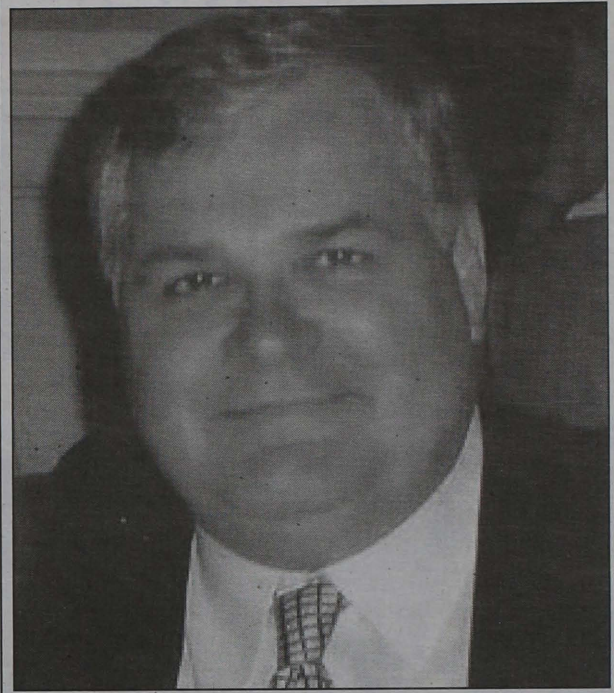


Photo courtesy of Jason Van Buren

Jason VanBuren has been hired as the new director of facilities.

## UC welcomes new director of facilities

*Van Buren, who started in March, comes over to Ursinus after working in the pharma industry*

Maddie Mathay

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Ursinus College welcomes its newest facilities member, Jason Van Buren, the new director of facilities.

Jason Van Buren has only been working here for the past month but comes from an extensive work background. Van Buren graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York with a B.S in clinical sciences, nuclear medicine and environmental.

Over the past twenty years he has worked at University of Rochester in New York as well as companies such as Johnson & Johnson. Before working and college, he joined the Air Force. At the Air Force, he was a medic and spent two years in Germany. During the last months in Germany he was able to work in the emergency room and help deliver babies which was "very rewarding," said Van Buren.

Van Buren is a father of two, a son and a daughter. Before moving to Skippack, PA he resided in New York. Moving from upstate

New York to Pennsylvania, one of VanBuren's favorite things is the season. "There are earlier springs, and longer summers. It's a short winter here than what I'm used to up in New York," VanBuren said.

When asked about the environment of Ursinus College, Van Buren said, "I started off my career in the academic area at the University of Rochester as a health physicist for five years. After that, I went into the pharmaceutical business. Then, this opportunity came up and I thought I should go back to the academic field. I did one big circle."

Looking at facilities, Van Buren feels that he brings "twenty years of practical experience in managing facilities and teams of professionals. With great leadership, being a team player and being goal oriented to satisfy the campus." Moving forward VanBuren plans on "keeping the momentum going. I want to provide a safe working environment for the students and staff."

Please welcome Jason Van Buren to facilities and the Ursinus community.

CHOP continued from pg. 1

and philanthropy chair for the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, is one of the main contributors in making the donation process visible to school population. He, in conjunction with the sisters of Omega Chi, is making sure the whole process runs smoothly. He plans to bring this donation process into the light by informing the campus population through word of mouth advertising and flyers. Moriarty also plays on the baseball team and has been pushing them to make donations.





Photo courtesy of Ursinus College Theater and Dance Department

Amanda Otto, Haylee Mevorah, and Rachel Carter are seen performing in a dance piece titled "Good Fences." This piece was part of the Fall 2014 UCDC performance.

## UCDC concert to have eclectic themes and dances

**Christine Palazzolo**  
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The Ursinus College Dance Company (UCDC) is currently preparing for their last show of the year, "Roots and Wings"—a theme that is proving to explore ancestral lineages and jazz origins, as well as challenge political mentalities, while all the while celebrating originality and creation.

The theme of this concert, devised by Dr. Karen Clemente, producer of the show, has paved the way for five unique performances choreographed by Clemente herself, fellow professor Jeannine McCain, as well as guest

artists Billy Siegenfeld, Jeannine Osayande, and student choreographer Rosie Davis-Aubrey.

"It's always interesting to see how one theme, one word, or one phrase, is given to the choreographers and each one of us looks at it in a completely different way," said McCain. "It's wonderful to see all the different ways that one theme gets interpreted."

McCain's performance, "Fragment," for example, is a modern dance piece that investigates how family lineage and the search for histories of the past allow for individuality. Music originally composed by former faculty member Garret Hope will set the stage for this piece.

"Earthbound Flight," choreographed by Clemente, will feature four dancers and also live music from student performers. The collaboration of Clemente with music professor Holly Hubbs will present a performance celebrating the work of jazz artist John Coltrane by playing his arrangement of the Rogers and Hammerstein song "My Favorite Things".

Coinciding with the jazz genre that will be presented by Clemente will also be guest artist Billy Siegenfeld's piece "I've Got Your Number." Siegenfeld joined UCDC all the way from Chicago

See UCDC on pg. 5

## New issue of The Lantern released

The 2014-2015 Lantern will be released on Wed. April 15 in Bomberger Auditorium

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The upcoming issue of The Lantern will be released on April 15. This issue will be dedicated to the memory of Bobby Fong. The Lantern has been part of Ursinus' history for more than 80 years, and is published once a year. Submissions are accepted in October, and the issue comes out in April. A lot of hard work and dedication from Ursinus students gives way to one of the most creative events of the academic year.

Editor of the poetry section, Annie Rus, discussed how the experience was for this year's issue. To start off, The Lantern contains a few categories of writing such as fiction, creative non-fiction, poetry, and visual arts. The visual arts usually contain photographs or paintings, or pictures of sculptures. Each section has an editor and they are assigned a staff. The staff is basically anyone who wants to be a part of the literary magazine. "To be a section head,

you need to contact the editor-in-chief, and explain why you would want this position," said Rus.

Submissions are distributed among the staff, and each staff member is asked to pick a few that stand out to them. Then, the whole section gets together to vote on all the submissions that each staff member selected. "It's a really hard decision, because there are always such good pieces!" said Rus. The editor-in-chief, Rachel Bonner added that, "The selection process is quite difficult and subjective, however we try to keep as much bias out by keeping the submission process anonymous and by soliciting entries from students of all disciplines."

Ursinus students are often curious to know exactly what criteria The Lantern staff has in picking pieces for the magazine. Every category has different criteria, but according to Rus, unique writing style, and sometimes content are the key to a good submission for

See Lantern on pg. 5

## Word on the Street

What is your opinion about the proposed fourth question discussed in "The Grizzly" last week?

"I think it's a very important question. I think it's something that isn't discussed enough on campus, and living with these kinds of inequalities is common here. In response to the article, the rejection of oppressed people's struggles is the rejection of their reality."

- Jackson Riley, 2015

"Ursinus needs to learn to discuss issues of diversity. But that requires a factual education which doesn't belong in a CIE class. It fits the diversity requirement."

- Brian Kennedy, 2015

"I think that would be a good complement to other classes that deal with potentially individual courses such as political philosophy, women studies and Race in America. I feel that it overlaps with these courses but that doesn't mean that it shouldn't be discussed."

- Kyle Peterson, 2015



# Guest author speaks on Middle Eastern Politics

**Sophie Snapp**

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Last week, Ursinus students welcomed Shadi Hamid as an exclusive guest speaker who focuses his research in Middle Eastern politics in relation to Islam. Hamid delivered an open lecture paraphrasing his theories regarding political Islam, led a discussion for students more interested in his research, and attended a dinner at the neighborhood restaurant Chow with politics and international relations students as well as students from Introduction to Islamic Art.

Among other impressive credentials, Hamid studied at Georgetown University, where he received his BS and MA, and went on to receive his PhD on Islamist political behavior in Egypt, Jordan, and Morocco from Oxford University. In 2004 Hamid was a Fulbright Scholar and went to Jordan. During his time there he studied the Muslim Brotherhood. He is considered a leader in his field and has written for "The Atlantic," "The Washington Post," "The Jerusalem Post," "Democracy: a Journal of Ideas," among other journalistic companies and in 2014 released his first book "Temptations of Power."

What was arguably Hamid's principal point from his lecture last Tuesday was his emphasis on an "illiberal democracy" and what it means for the political system of a country to be so intrinsically connected to the Islamic faith. Hamid's book and lecture echoed his research in Jordan, which lasted two years.

He also briefly discussed plans for his next book, saying "Of course it's difficult to talk about a religion that people feel very passionate about on both sides. But I think it's important to really have more precision on the role that Islam plays in society and as I said not assume that all religions follow the same trajectory, that all religions are going to have a similar kind reformation and end up being secularized and privatized as occurred in Europe."

*"It's difficult to talk about a religion that people feel very passionate about...but I think it's important to really have more precision on the role that Islam plays in our society..."*

— Shadi Hamid

Hamid is focused on understanding Islam's relation to politics and seeing if there is a unique relationship between the two compared to other religions. Earlier this year, Hamid returned from a month long research trip where he traveled to London, Tunisia, and Turkey in preparation for his upcoming book.

Hamid mentioned briefly during his discussion that his interests in the political unrest in Middle East and the U.S.'s involvement therein began with 9/11.

"For me, as someone who is of Arab origin, that's at least part of where my interests come from. Growing up and spending some of my summers in Egypt, some of those questions start to come

to you, oh there's something not quite right in these societies, there is a fundamental lack of democracy, this lack of openness, and there is a sense of despair that you feel when you're in these countries, this sense that the future is closed. I guess I was always interested in trying to understand that more. What are these societies really about? And I find Islamists in particular quite fascinating because it really gets at this intriguing tension and even conflict between the mundane realities of everyday politics and absolute religious ideals," said Hamid.

Students are often encouraged to look into the past and analyze the state of politics in the U.S. and abroad from a distance. Even with the American presidential elections, it can be difficult to keep up with the many candidates and domestic policies. The political status of the Middle East is often a particularly challenging narrative to follow, and valid, comprehensive sources of up-to-date information about such complex situations are few and far between. Hamid's literature on the subject emphasizes what takes place and why it matters.

Hamid said, "The Middle East is currently the most violent, unstable region and whether we like it or not, we as Americans are tied to the Middle East. No matter how much we try to get away from it and disentangle ourselves, we keep on getting dragged back in. These are not just academic discussions, it really matters what we do in the Middle East and it will have an effect on our role in the world."

UCDC continued from pg. 4

from JUMP RHYTHM® Jazz Project with his senior company member and rehearsal director, Jordan Batta. In a one week intensive rehearsal, the dancers in his piece learned Seigenfeld's Standing Down Straighttechnique along with rhythmic vocalizations that will be used in his dance to explore the birth of modern jazz dance.

Student choreographer Rosie Davis-Aubrey will present her interpretations of the current state of African American individuals as well rejoice in the beauty of being an individual. Her performance will channel a spirit similar to that of the "Black Lives Matter" movement. Davis-Aubrey will dance in this piece too.

"We are the wings; my dance is a push and encouragement to those that are continuing the history of my culture," said Davis-Aubrey.

The final performance of the program will be Osayande's piece "Hands Up, Dancing for Justice: A Tribute to Amadou Diallo." The dance will feature live music from Dunya Performing Arts Company. It will not be Osayande's first contribution to a UCDC concert, as she has served as a guest choreographer before; however, it will be different in its parallel "to social contemporary issues of the time of violence against African American men by police," said Clemente.

UCDC will present "Roots and Wings" on April 23, 24, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Lenfest Theater in the Kaleidoscope Performing Arts Center.

On April 23, the first night, there will be a "talk back" following the show, where audience members can ask questions to choreographers and dancers about the performances. All are welcome to attend and tickets will cost \$2 for students and \$5 for general admission.

Lantern continued from pg. 4

the Poetry Section. "I like reading something that unsettles me, and challenges me as a reader," said Rus.

"The best kind of poetry is when I'm unable to place exactly what style of poetry it is; it intrigues me," Rus said.

When asked what might have been different in The Lantern this year, Rus mentioned that the issue seemed to have less fiction pieces, but the pieces were longer than last year's issue. She did say that the most submissions they received were for the Poetry section. In particular, poems with numbered stanzas seemed to be

a popular type of poetry submission. However, there doesn't seem to be a significant difference from last year's issue layout-wise and content wise. That does not mean to say that there hasn't been a lot of work that went into every part of the process, from submissions to copy editing to cover art. Bonner in particular mentioned production editor Sarah Gow, who "went above and beyond for this issue and is responsible for much of the layout. The Lantern is a decidedly collaborative effort."

The Lantern will be unveiled April 15th; in Bomberger Auditorium along with a few readings by the authors.

## Happening on Campus

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Greek Week	Shabbat Dinner, Hillel Yost House, 7:00 P.M.	Greek Week	Active Minds Spring Charity Art Fair, outside Kaleidoscope, 11:00 a.m.	UCBikeshare Mechanic Mondays, BPS, 8:00 p.m.	Student Art Exhibition opens, Berman Museum of Art	Creative Exchange, Myrin
Pop-a-Tab with the UC Ambassadors	UC Wind Ensemble, Lenfest ,7:30 p.m.	Voices In Praise Gospel Choir Spring Concert, Bomberger Auditorium, 5:00 p.m.			NEW U Group Walk, Berman steps, 12:00 p.m.	A Survivor Speaks: Holocaust Remembrance Program, Olin 107, 5:00 p.m.
	Bear Innovate Proposals due					



# Campus safety needs more resources

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Even though Ursinus is nestled in the town of Collegeville, where crime is almost exclusively limited to thefts and burglaries, Campus Safety still needs access to more, better quality resources. Ursinus is relatively safe when you look at its crime statistics online through their 2014 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report, but Ursinus is a small school so these crimes have a bigger impact on the community. In 2013, the highest reported crime was burglary with 10 offenses on campus.

Another crime in the report for 2013 is Forcible Sexual Offenses-Rape, which has the second highest amount with 4 reports on campus. The report defines sexual offenses as, "Any sexual act directed against another person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent," with rape as a specific subsection of that crime. Clearly there is still more that can and should be done so that all stu-

dents can feel safe at any time.

According to Maddie Mathay, a student Campus Safety dispatcher, there are not a lot of calls about safety issues on campus. She mentioned that a majority of calls from students include lockouts from buildings, along with medical emergencies on the weekends.

Mathay also explained that Ursinus only has two of the emergency call boxes on campus: one which is located near the Kaleidoscope and the other at the back of the gravel lot behind New Hall. To her knowledge, it does not seem like the school plans to add any more of the call boxes on campus.

"The only times that I remember receiving a call from the boxes is when someone pressed them by accident or as a practical joke. The call boxes also require you to stay there the whole time, which is not always effective if there was an emergency. Most students call us on their cellphones," said Mathay.

It is true that Campus Safety can be reached immediately through their number, which can be found on the Ursinus website.

However, the location of these call boxes may contribute to their obsolescence on campus. There are no emergency call boxes on the outer edges of campus, where they would probably be more useful to students walking alone at night.

Students who live on the main section of campus probably do not have to worry about what time they leave at night as they head back to their dorm. Pathways to the more centralized buildings are well lit and are close in proximity to the physical Campus Safety office. For those students who live on Main Street, safety measures are not as readily accessible.

Caylon Fowlkes, a sophomore resident of Clamer Hall, has to walk approximately ten minutes to get to the main part of campus. Fowlkes discussed how her schedule almost always forces her to walk back to her dorm at night. Based on this issue Fowlkes and her friends try to coordinate their schedules so no one has to go back alone.

Fowlkes said, "I am often scared walking back alone... especially if there is only one per-

son walking on Main Street who I know is not a student. Also the street lamp right outside of the Clamer typically goes out at a certain time so many times it is pitch black outside."

Campus Safety offers a variety of services, and one of the most appealing is their safety escort system. According to the Campus Safety website, "Personal safety escorts from and to any on-campus location are provided to members of the campus community at any time during the day. Escorts may be via foot, golf cart, or safety vehicle." However, there are a few circumstances where this service is not student friendly.

Fowlkes explained a particular experience involving her friend, "Many times, my friend has come over to hang out in my room and she lives in 732 Main Street. When it has gotten late she has called Campus Safety to take her home. They told her that they do not come all of the way to Clamer and that she would have to meet them at Marzella's."

Campus Safety needs to have

access to more money so they can make Ursinus safer for all students no matter where they live on campus. They could add more emergency call boxes to other more remote areas where they would get more use. They could even purchase more golf carts so they could take the time to get students from any distance on campus.

In terms of the thefts, they could even look into security cameras for some of the high traffic areas to reduce crime on campus. Everyone can agree that Campus Safety does the best with what they have, but they need to have better equipment and resources. Some may argue that it is not necessary because of the minimal amount of crime on and off campus. However, there is no reason to put on a price limit when it comes to the safety and welfare of Ursinus students.



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# Sexual assault deserves coverage

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Before the internet, publications were made using ink, paper and machines. If a story that was being printed was stopped, it became a very expensive decision. In today's world, it is a completely different story. To publish a story or to delete one, all it takes is the press of the delete key from a laptop or a press of a button on your cellphone. Rescinding an article that has already been published is a dramatic move. It becomes even more dramatic when you bring in a topic that people don't know exactly how to handle. When you introduce a controversial topic, especially sexual assault and rape on a college campus, it is a whole different ballgame.

The Rolling Stone magazine article about an alleged gang rape

committed by members of University of Virginia's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, "A Rape on Campus," has been retracted, with an apology that includes a note that asks themselves, "how [they] could have gotten the story wrong ..."

"Our society is too afraid of talking about these topics because we don't want others judging us for putting attention on a topic that is controversial."

The Washington Post has responded with an article where the author's son, who claims to be familiar with the fraternities at Virginia, says:

"There's no way this happened. It was too incredible and

over the top. Statistically," he said, "there's no way there are that many sociopaths in one place. Even drunk? No way."

The Washington Post response to the Rolling Stone article is horrible, even though all of the facts may not be correct. There are people who have been gang-raped before. Why would it be so hard to believe? Husbands kill their wives and children. Children kill their parents. Serial killers kill dozens of people. People like child pornography. Aren't these topics hard to believe? But they occur and have been stories on the news more than once.

There's no way so many sociopaths can be in one place, even drunk. Number one, people need to be held accountable for their actions, regardless of their sobriety. Where are your facts and

ability to make such a statement about sociopaths in one place? Have you thought about a high-security prison? I'm sure you could find enough sociopaths in that one place.

Rolling Stone should have checked their facts before publishing such an impactful story. More research should have been done. In my opinion, I was proud to see that the author of the Rolling Stone article wanted to expose a situation that occurs too often on a college campus. However, the article has caused more harm than good to a topic that needs to be addressed.

Statistically speaking, it is estimated that the percentage of "completed or attempted rape victimization among women in higher educational institutions" might be twenty to twenty-five percent in college. Nine in ten victims of

sexual assault and rape knew who their offender was before it occurred, according to the National Institute of Justice. However, the way the journalism took place did not help the case for people who have suffered from sexual assault and rape, hurting both males and females.

Our society is too afraid of talking about these topics because we don't want others judging us for putting attention on a topic that is controversial. I personally feel that sexual assault is one of the most controversial topics, just like how race and police brutality are topics today. It is a topic that does not just focus attention on one race, gender, age or sexuality. It occurs to people all over the spectrum.



# Local athlete Hyman steps up for Bears

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Collegiate athletics are a dream for most kids, yet only a select few actually get the chance to participate. According to the NCAA, only about seven percent of high school baseball/softball athletes actually play the collegiate level. Freshman Rachel Hyman is one of those lucky few.

Hyman hails from Maple Glen, PA, and went to Upper Dublin High School, about a half hour away from campus. She was coached by an Ursinus alumna, Heather Boyer. Boyer commented that Hyman was a four-year varsity letter winner, and was voted team captain her senior year. She was also first team all-conference in the Suburban One American, by a unanimous vote, in both her junior and senior seasons.

Boyer described Hyman as "fearless" in her high school play. Even as a freshman, she was able to compete with upperclassman for a starting position. She refused to fail and earned a four year starting spot for the Cardinals.

With Upper Dublin being very close, Hyman receives a lot of local support. UC coach Samantha Campo says this is a huge factor for Hyman. She can draw on the

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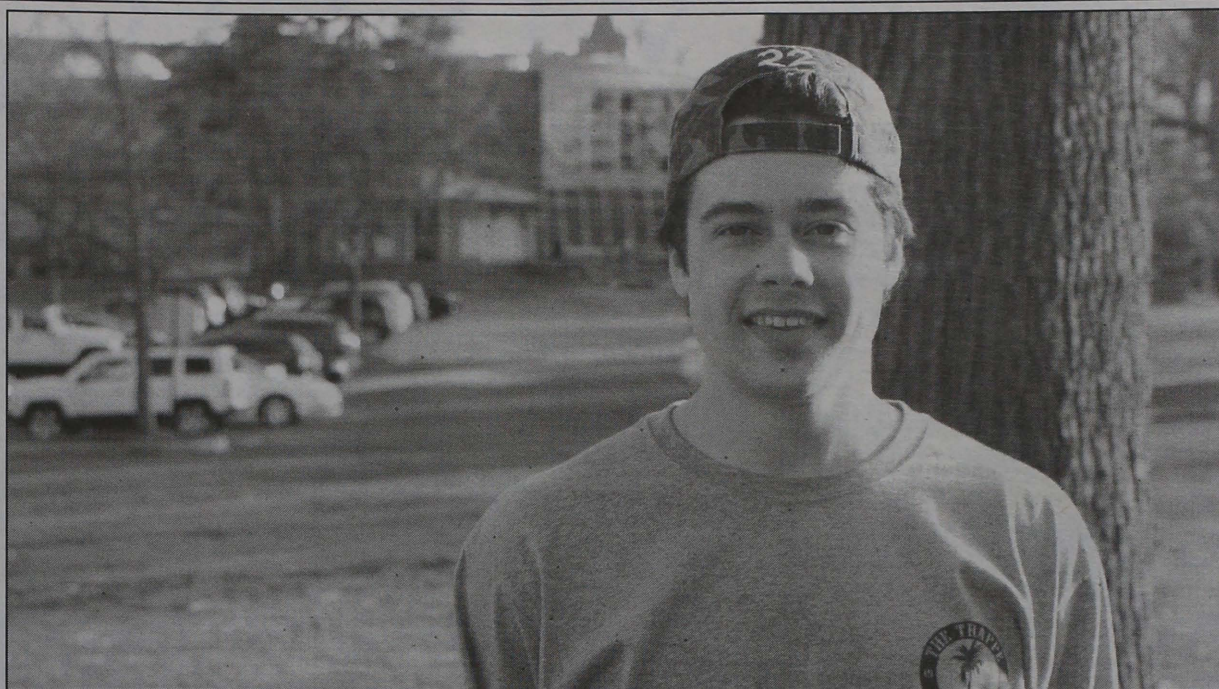


Photo courtesy of Alexis Primavera

Mike Neal, a senior ESS major, has scored seven goals and registered eight more assists for the year. He's appeared in all 11 games as of this writing. The team currently sits at 9-2 overall and 4-1 in conference play, and is in line for a second seed in the conference tournament.

## Midfielder from the Midwest

Mike Neal, hailing from the Detroit suburbs, is playing a key role for lac in '15

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On the field, senior Mike Neal might look like any other player on the men's lacrosse team. However there are a couple of major differences: his talent, and the fact that he is one of the small handful of players not from Pennsylvania or New Jersey, and the only player that doesn't hail from the eastern seaboard. As it turns out, Neal's hometown is Shelby Township, Michigan, a suburb north of Detroit.

Neal always knew that he wanted to play lacrosse in college but going to school far away from home was not always part of the plan. "Going far away wasn't always what I wanted to do," Neal

said. "But it was never really out of the picture."

During the college recruiting process Neal was looking mostly at local colleges in the Great Lakes area, including Adrian College, a small liberal arts school in Michigan. Ursinus was the only college Neal considered outside of the Great Lakes.

Neal came across Ursinus College by attending a lacrosse recruiting camp at Gettysburg College.

"One of the coaches at Ursinus was my coach for the week," Neal said. "Then I took a visit out here during the summer and I really liked it."

When it comes to recruiting athletes who live far away, head coach Jamie Steele said that a lot

of kids will come to camps in this area during the summer and that is biggest place where he does a lot of his recruiting.

"I never got to see [Neal] play live," Steele said. "But he met one of my assistants at the camp and he raved about Mike."

Steele then met Neal on his visit senior year.

"It was a perfect fit right off the bat. He is very smart kid, very intellectual, but also really wanted a good lacrosse program."

Besides wanting to play lacrosse in college, a lot of other factors contributed to Neal decision to come to Ursinus.

"I knew it was a really good school academically, that definitely had a big play into my decision," he said. "I wanted to go

into the health field and I know the sciences here are really good. Both athletics and academics were the big factors."

While at Ursinus, Neal has been able to have an impact on the lacrosse team throughout his whole career.

"Mike and his class, the seniors right now, have really grown this program. When they came in we were not very good. They all started their freshman year," Steele mentioned.

"Not many players come in and start their freshman year. They had to take the brunt of playing some top-ranked teams when they were freshman," Steele went

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### Last Week's Results as of Monday, April 13:

W Lax (4-9)	M Lax (9-2)	Baseball (14-8)	Softball (8-13)	W&M Tennis/M Golf	M&W Track
<p>April 8: vs. Scranton UC: 14, Scranton: 4 Mary Deliberti: 4 goals Taylor DeBernardi: 3 goals Amy Kohout: 2 goals, 1 assist</p> <p>April 11: @ Gettysburg UC: 2, Gettysburg: 20</p>	<p>April 8: @ Washington College UC: 14, WC: 6 Jake Weber: 2 goals, 3 assists Steve Mussoline: 2 goals, 3 assists</p> <p>April 11: vs. Gettysburg UC: 7, Gettysburg: 9 Ian Moore: 3 goals</p>	<p>April 11: Doubleheader vs. Dickinson Game 1: UC: 2, Dickinson: 1 Sean Pisik: 9IP, 1ER, 7K Austin Feuerman: 1-for-4, 1HR Game 2: UC: 9, Dickinson: 3</p> <p>April 12: @ Gettysburg Game 1: UC: 1, Gettysburg: 14 Game 2: UC: 6, Gettysburg: 21</p>	<p>April 9: @ Elizabethtown Game 1: UC: 7, Elizabethtown: 3 Arastina Barry: 4-for-5, 3 runs Game 2: UC: 6, Elizabethtown: 4 Delia Mercurio: 2-for-4, 3 RBI</p> <p>April 11: @ McDaniel Game 1: UC: 1, McDaniel: 9 Game 2: UC: 1, McDaniel: 9</p>	<p>TENNIS: W(9-5): April 11 vs. Gettysburg UC: 9, Gettysburg: 0 M(9-7): April 11: vs. Gettysburg UC: 6, Gettysburg: 3</p> <p>M GOLF: April 7: Cabrini Invite 2nd place. Russell Hill: 1st place, 72 (+1) April 8: @ Swarthmore 1st place Russell Hill: 1st place, 73(+3)</p>	<p>April 10&amp;11: Bill Butler Invite M: 4x400 relay team of Darius Jones, Richie Schulz, Drew Mackin, and Patrick Mekongo broke a school record with a 3:19.5 time.</p> <p>W: Kristen Prijs finished 2nd in the 400 with a 1:01. Emilia Perry finished the 5k in 18:42, good for second.</p>



# THE GRIZZLY SPORTS

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Hyman is pictured above preparing in the batter's box during their April 4 game against Gettysburg. Hyman had a nice day at the plate, going a combined 1-for-3 with a run scored and a pair of walks in two games.

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community to have more success.

Hyman definitely has passion for the sport, which has translated to success at the college level. Coming in as a freshman this year, she won again won a starting spot at third base. Campo mentioned her defense is one of her strong suits. She works hard in the field, which can lead to better production from other players. Not only is she contributing for the Bears in the field—she is crushing the ball at the plate. She has solidified herself as the fifth hitter in the lineup. In 39 at-bats, she is hitting .389, with nine driven in.

Campo described Hyman as a hitter “trying to hit the ball hard and move people when the opportunity is there,” something she has been very successful at. Campo also mentioned that she is a very confident hitter at the plate,

yet very relaxed. This usually is a recipe for a success.

Campo said that she fit in with the team right away, which most freshmen struggle to do. She found her niche and become a productive member of the team. Campo also discussed how Hyman fits into the Ursinus community. This gives her an edge over some of her other classmates.

Hyman is very humble on and off the field. She is self-described as being “a team player...I worry about other players and I am respectful of my coaches and teammates. I want to see our team succeed.”

Off the field, Hyman believes that the other girls on the team can come to her with any problems as a friend, not just a teammate. Hyman believes she knows how to lighten the mood and crack a joke when need be.

The other aspect to being an athlete is your performance in

Photo courtesy of Jon Vander Lugt

the classroom. Hyman is sporting a GPA of over a 3.0 for her first semester as a Bear. The first semester of freshman year can be one of the hardest times in a college student's life. Tack on playing a sport and it becomes almost impossible. This shows Hyman is a very well-rounded individual on and off the field.

Since she is just a freshman, the hope is that she will continue to improve over the next four years. Campo made it known that “she has a lot of talent. As the years progress it will be important for Hyman to work just as hard as she is to further herself in her playing career.”

With talent, good fielding and a dangerous bat, Hyman should have a nice career at UC. She will be able to showcase her skills in upcoming competition against Washington College, Muhlenberg, and Alvernia in the coming days.

Neal continued from pg. 7

on. “They didn't really have time to figure it out from the sidelines.”

“It was a good learning experience playing right away as a freshman,” Neal said. “There was a big transition moving from high school lacrosse to college lacrosse, so it was a challenge at first, but as the season went on, I gained more confidence and felt more comfortable on the field. It was definitely special to have an impact as just a freshman.”

Especially now as a senior, Neal is still making huge contributions to the team. “Mike has one of the best stick [skills] I have ever coached. He is very smart. He knows how to manipulate the defense,” Steele said. “He is really at this point in his career a real all-around good player for us. He has been one of catalysts for our year so far.”

There have also been some downsides for Neal by attending a school far away from home.

“I don't get to see my family and or friends that often,” Neal said. “My parents are able to come a few times in the spring and the fall. I always get to see them—just not as much as everyone else on the team and that is kind of hard.”

However, Neal never really feels a lack of “family” at the games despite his parents living in Michigan. “I have received tons of support from the other parents on the team,” Neal said. “Even though my family can only come to a few games each season, it feels like I have family at every game. The other parents make me feel at home.”

With just a handful of games left to play, Neal is very excited about the team's potential in finishing off the 2015 season. “I think in my four years we have the best team this year than we have had in my past three years. I think we have the potential to make playoffs for the first time since I have been here and that's pretty exciting.”



Photo courtesy of Jon Vander Lugt  
Neal is seen above during their April 4 game against Eastern. He scored a goal in the Bears' 14-11 win.

## Upcoming Schedule:

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
M&W Tennis: @ Dickinson Baseball: vs. Haverford, 3:30 p.m. W&M Track: Larry Ellis Invite @ Princeton	W Tennis: @ F&M, 4:00 p.m. M Tennis: @ McDaniel, 11:00 a.m. Softball: Doubleheader @ Muhlenberg, 1:00 p.m. Baseball: Doubleheader @ Johns Hopkins, 12:30 p.m. W Lax: vs. McDaniel, 3:00 p.m. M Lax vs. Muhlenberg, 12:00 p.m. M&W Track: Larry Ellis Invite		W Tennis: vs. Albright, 4:00 p.m.	Softball: Doubleheader @ Alvernia, 3:00 p.m. Baseball: vs. Swarthmore, 3:30 p.m.	M Lax: vs. Haverford, 7:00 p.m. M Tennis: vs. Haverford, 4:00 p.m. W Lax: vs. Haverford, 4:00 p.m. Baseball: vs. DeSales, 3:30 p.m.

