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Tragic Loss for Ursinus College

Nipun Suri
Staff Writer

Ursinus College witnessed yet another tragedy this past summer. On August 14, Spanish professor Dr. Shirley Eaton passed away.

Over the years, Dr. Eaton served as the leader and initiator in many of the programs run by the language arts department. She was the first, formal, international student advisor and assisted in starting several cultural programs in Musser Hall that are still being practiced today.

Dr. Eaton had a strong love for cultural experiences and study abroad programs. Margo Hill, junior, described Dr. Eaton as, "having a vision that every student at Ursinus College should take part in the study abroad experience." Dr. Eaton understood the benefits of a study abroad experience. She traveled to Spain with the intent of only visiting there for less than a year, but she ended up residing there for five years.

Dr. Eaton was also able to open the world for many students. Hill continued to explain the great amount of faith that Dr. Eaton had in her, and how she convinced Hill to study abroad in Mexico this past summer. Hill pointed out that going to Mexico was a "life changing experience" for her. Dean Annette Lucas described Dr. Eaton as someone with the incredible ability to recognize potential in students and making sure that they reached their potential.

Pacha Tunha-obas and Nour Moghrabi, both sophomores, remembered Dr. Eaton for her support in making their transitions from Thailand and Jordan to the United States smoother. Both of

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A Computer Makeover

Francieen Shaughnessy
News Editor

Returning students may have noticed some changes with the computing system. A new email system has been installed that will replace the old VAX/VMS system.

This new email system will include many features that were not offered by the old VAX system. As Dr. John King, Computing Services, explained, "the new email system is a fully featured messaging, calendar, and GroupWare product." Students can now join in on email discussion groups and create individual or shared calendars and folders. Some more advantages in this new system that Dr. King mentioned include, features that allow students to obtain class discussion lists and folders, to request appointments with faculty and staff, and, in some cases to view faculty and staff calendars. Also, students are now able to access their email account from anywhere that has an internet connection. Daniel Lawrence, senior Biology/Anthropology major, said, "I really like this new email system. It's so much easier to use and to access especially when you're off campus."

The work on this new email system first began with testing in the spring of 1999. The system started to be used by faculty and staff shortly after graduation. The switch from the old VAX system to this new system was not put into effect until August 25th, or the first day of freshman orientation. Dr. King explained that this was done in order, "to minimize disruptions to students (and to faculty and staff)

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Weird News:
SACO, Montana—Loran Green decided that the folks from his hometown of Saco could capture the biggest hamburger record in the Guinness Book of Records. The previous holder of that record belonged to Seymour, Wisconsin’s 5,520 pounder burger. Saco ended up using 6,040 pounds of hamburger meat. A decision is still being discussed as to whether Saco will be the new home for the biggest hamburger record.

Local:
Penn’s Landing—After four decades of waiting to see what will be built on Penn’s Landing the public might finally have an answer. The latest promise is a “family entertainment center” with theme park restaurants, shopping, and even an aerial tram. The complex will be built by Midwestern shopping-center developer Mel Simon, who was given $62 million in taxpayer subsidies. Construction begins this fall.

National:
BIG BEAR LAKE, California—80 miles northeast of Los Angeles firefighters finish off work on California’s largest blaze. The wildfire started on August 28 and ended up burning 63,486 acres. Many resorts felt the effects of the fire. A total of 19 structures and 52 homes were destroyed before the fire was contained on the night of September 4. So far, the blaze costs $10 million to suppress and it is expected to be completely controlled by September 10.

Summer Research Experience

Karen Srebro
Special to The Grizzly

This past summer, from May 31-July 23, thirty-six Ursinus students were allowed the opportunity to work closely on research projects with a faculty member. These students became known as the Summer Research Fellows.

The eight-week time frame allowed everyone to focus intensively on their project. Jilda Hodges, senior Psychology major, said, “without the stress of a full course load, extra time and effort could be put into researching and carrying out the topic of interest.” Faculty advisors were also able to shift more of their attention on the respective projects.

The research projects this summer were from many different disciplines. Some of the topics that students explored included the Problem of Evil, Genetics of Asthma, and Black Christianity.

The summer began with a campus picnic, while a dinner highlighted every week for the students. Each week the dinners had a different theme. Some of the themes included a nine-foot hoagie party, a Hawaiian luau, and a dessert party. Andy Gerchak, senior English major, said, “[the social activities were] a great way for me to interact with Fellows who were studying under different disciplines and helped us to see ourselves as a single group.”

On July 23, the summer concluded for the Fellows when they had to participate in a research colloquium. All of the fellows presented their projects at this event. Students presented their projects through oral presentations or with posters. Each Fellow also evaluated the progress that they made on their research. The colloquium had an environment similar to a professional conference. Hodges stated, “it is great preparation for anyone who may present at conferences in the future.”

The Summer Research Experience is offered every summer. Students who are interested must inquire with a Research Advisor.

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these international students were Dr. Eaton’s advisees and both agreed that she was, “someone who understood about international student interests, even though, she wasn’t international herself.”

There will be a memorial service in honor of Dr. Eaton on October 10th at 1:30 in Bomberger Hall.

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away from campus during the summer. To have done otherwise would have meant that students would have had no access to their email. “It was important for students to be able to communicate with their professors, to keep up with course work, and to stay in touch with their friends.”

In the fall, the new system was introduced, and students were given a week to familiarize themselves with the new system. The transition was seamless, with only a few minor glitches reported. Students were satisfied with the new system, and many commented that it was more user-friendly than the old system.

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Freshman Orientation: Breaking in the Baby Bears

Megan Restine
Staff Writer

From running wildly around the gym, to shoveling rocks down a dirt path, to reliving favorite '80s tunes, this year’s Freshmen Orientation was an exciting adventure for all incoming Ursinus students. From the moment newcomers arrived on Thursday, August 26, until Sunday, August 29, a fun-filled schedule was waiting to embrace each student with the college spirit.

Freshman orientation is designed to make each student feel more comfortable with his or her new surroundings and prepare them for the difficult challenges that lay ahead.

This year’s schedule included informative meetings, ice-breaking activities, and a class tour. The twenty-eight Orientation Assistants worked non-stop for the entire four days to ensure that members of the Freshmen Class were having a good time and feeling more at home on campus. The OA’s were led fearlessly by Orientation Interns, Mary Jacques, Amber Natale. The interns spent their summer organizing the event in hopes that there would be able to truly make a difference.

"Our main goal was to make the Freshmen feel as much at ease as they possibly could, to meet as many new people as possible and to feel accepted by the Ursinus community," states Amber Natale.

"A big part was the Orientation Assistants, who are volunteers," McKinney says admirably. "They put in a lot of hard work, effort, and time; they should be commended."

There were lectures regarding academic responsibility, financial aid, and student government. Programs were also available to learn about the new e-mail system, the Myrin Library, and pre-professional opportunities. Both the shy and outgoing freshman were able to become better acquainted with one another at any one of the many activities. Some enjoyable pastimes included a wet-and-wild pool party, an enticing game of Twister, and an eloquent Semi-formal Dinner/Dance in Wismer Dining Lounge. Other forms of entertainment were found in performances by comedian Bruce Jacques, Play Fair, and retro-'80s cover band, Orange Crush. Perhaps the biggest group effort of the weekend came when the Class of 2003 assembled for their community service project.

In cooperation with the Fairmount Park Commission’s Natural Land Restoration and Environmental Education Program, students gathered on Saturday morning at two different Fairmount Parks: Cobbs Creek Park and Wissahickon Park. All freshman worked diligently to preserve these Philadelphia parks by performing stream clean-up, gully control, and trail restoration. Freshman Colleen Boyle participated in many of the Orientation events during her first days on campus and had this to say, "During Freshmen Orientation I had a lot of fun interacting with the upper classmen and meeting many of my new classmates."

Clearly the Orientation for the Class of 2003 was a triumphant success.

By accomplishing the program’s central goals, the new students have settled comfortably into their fresh environment accompanied with the confidence of campus knowledge, new friends, and anticipation for the future.

Congratulations are in order for both the hard-working Orientation Staff and the entire Freshmen Class for a job well done.
Car Owners Beware: "Vehicle Cloning" Criminals Multiplying to Collegeville Area

Dan Reimold
Features Editor

It begins innocently enough. A car is broken into. The well-to-do owner calls the police and checks the vehicle over. A few documents from the glove compartment are missing. Nothing important or valuable appears to have been stolen. No damage appears to have been done. The police shrug it off. The owner breathes a sigh of relief. Life returns to normal.

Months later, a convenience store in a neighboring town is robbed. The frazzled store owner manages to procure the license plate number of the getaway car. A plate check is run. Police return to the home of the car owner who had once sighed in relief. They come with a warrant. The well-to-do car owner protests he has done nothing wrong or illegal. And he is right. Nevertheless, he is led away in handcuffs and placed under arrest.

“You have the right to remain silent…”

Over thirty-one thousand vehicles are stolen each calendar month. Most are stripped for parts or shipped overseas. But recently, more stolen vehicles are remaining intact, driven on local streets under an assumed identity, as part of a far-reaching yet seemingly innocuous scam that criminals laugh all the way to the bank.

And what is this mysterious, fairly new form of criminal activity known as by insiders? The answer: “Vehicle Cloning”.

What the well-to-do car owner of the introduction failed to realize was that the seemingly worthless documents taken from his glove box are valuable and important. In fact these papers, such as ones showing the owner’s name, address, insurance company and policy number and others with the car’s make, model, vehicle identification number (VIN) and the date when the registration expires, are integral to the identity of his vehicle.

With the information listed on these papers, criminals can proceed to steal a “twin” car (a vehicle of similar make and model) and simply use the original vehicle’s information to hide the identity of the stolen car. They can even procure a replicated auto tag, registration card, VIN plate and title for the stolen “clone” car from PennDot (Pennsylvania Department of Transportation) to exactly match the original.

Anyone “can walk in [to an auto tag store] with fraudulent papers and walk out with a plate.”

Linda Perkins, chief of the insurance fraud and auto theft unit in the Philadelphia District Attorney’s Office, remarked in a July 5th, 1998 story on car cloning in The Philadelphia Inquirer: “Pennsylvania is one of the easiest places to have this Insurance Fraud Prevention Authority, agrees adding, “In an effort to make the process easy for people, they are making it easy for the criminals...These folks are not stupid. They see a weakness in the system and they take full advantage.”

After having obtained a “clone” car and all the necessary information replicated from the original vehicle, lawbreakers commit repeated criminal acts, including robbery, drive-by shootings, etc., using the “clone” car as a getaway vehicle. Sometimes the copycat vehicle is even conveniently dumped after criminal activity transpires, leading police to the front door of an innocent, unsuspecting car owner while the felons roam free.

Wealthy suburban areas, such as Cherry Hill, NJ, the Main Line and the King of Prussia area, are the most attractive targets for criminals. But Collegeville car owners are not immune. “Vehicle Cloning” is very prevalent in the eight-county region surrounding Philadelphia and is spreading rapidly across the entire Pennsylvania commonwealth.

The well-to-do car owner described in the introduction was mistakenly targeted as a criminal by police simply because he was negligent to the consequences of a few missing papers. He could have easily avoided arrest by taking simple, yet necessary precautions.

What exactly could he have done? And what should we, as car owners, do to protect ourselves?

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection gives the following tips:

Consider keeping your registration card somewhere other than the glove compartment—perhaps in an envelope in the trunk. If your car has been forcibly entered, but nothing seems to have been taken, be sure to check for your registration card and VIN plate (a small metal band imprinted with the car’s vehicle identification number, located under the windshield). Notify police if they are missing.

If you do not receive a registration renewal from PennDot when it is due, call to inquire about its status.

Always keep your car locked—rural or suburban areas can be as vulnerable as city streets. The more difficult it is for a thief to enter your car the less likely it is for you to be victimized.

For more information on "vehicle cloning" contact the Bureau of Consumer Protection’s Toll-Free Hotline at 1-800-441-2555 or log onto the their web site at www.attorneygeneral.gov

Ursinus Chapter of Best Buddies Begins Second Year

Stephanie Garwin
Special to The Grizzly

Attention all freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors! Are you excited to be back to start a new year? Are you interested in becoming involved in a club that is both enjoyable and meaningful? Then look no further. Ursinus College Best Buddies is just what you’re looking for!

The mission of Best Buddies is to enhance the lives of mentally challenged individuals by providing opportunities for friendship and socialization. The Ursinus chapter, part of a nationwide organization, was founded last year. Last year’s members participated in many thrilling outings, enabling them to form close relationships with their buddies. Yet, as fantastic and successful as last year was, the upcoming year promises to be even better.

Freshman Erin Seitz comments, “I’ve never had the opportunity to take part in anything like this before but I am very excited to have the chance to spend time with someone and have a real positive impact on their life. And somehow I have the feeling that my life will be impacted for the better as well.”

Anywho would like to become involved by developing a lasting bond and friendship with a mentally challenged citizen or if you would like to assist the Ursinus Best Buddies Chapter in another capacity, please contact Stefanie Garwin at x3324.

The first chapter meeting is being held on Thursday September 16th at 6 pm in Wismer Parent’s Lounge. Hope to see you there!
Life in Collegeville

Still Just a Rat in a Cage

Dan Reimold
Features Editor

College freshman are like lab rats in some grand experiment. Brought together from across the globe, we are trapped for fifteen weeks in a clear glass enclosure coyly called a campus.

Our only link to the outside world is through antiquated voice messaging systems, outlook e-mail, twenty-five digit long distance phone calls and signed, sealed, stamped and delivered old-fashioned letters from home.

We are put through a semester’s worth of mental, physical and emotional tests.

Us rats are subjected to the stress of LSS essays, the burden of Bio labs, the tension of new roommates, the intense agony of Intermediate Espanol, announced quizzes, the unique pleasure of the Wismer Dining Hall rat race, the respon­sibility of family and the unending pressure of employment trap us metaphorically just as we are now.

Yet, one thing is absolutely certain for the esteemed members of the rat pack of the class of 2003 at Ursinus College.

We will all one day find our place, however small, large, inconsequential or vital it may be, in this vast, supposedly uncaged, and completely shocking experience and, in some cases, we are even put under the influence of alcohol, all to measure our ability to handle change, meet challenges and perform under pressure.

Our brains are injected with new knowledge, new routines and completely shocking self-discoveries about who we are and how we handle ourselves in private and with other rats.

Our bodies are placed in an un­comforting environment of study-induced sleep deprivation, less-than-private shower stalls and three square meals a day.

Our emotions are conflicted with intermittent feelings of loneliness and independence, homesickness and excitement, separation from the ones we love and curiosity at the ones we are just beginning to like.

We are given long stretches of free time and are silently observed to see how we react. Some work, some play, some study, some sleep, some eat, some channel surf, some surf the web, some philosophize, some think of home, some plan ahead, some rush to catch up, some make their beds, some wade through clothes, some read for pleasure, some make friends, some form enemies, some just chill and almost all make time to party.

The question this grand experiment called college is attempting to answer is quite simple: Will us rats succeed, rise to the occasion and leave our caged campus in 2003 as well adjusted, wise-beyond-our-years, ready-for-anything adult rats? Or will us rats run around in circles, fail in our quest, fall by the wayside and become little more than maladjusted, good-for-nothing dirty rats unfit to roam free?

Protocol from past experiments dictate that some of us rats will succeed and rise above, while others will fail and fall below.

"Life in Collegeville" is a periodic look at the college experience from a fresh perspective. Lab rat Dan Reimold is an Ursinus freshman and Grizzly Features Editor.
Career Services Gets Connected

No more Sunday mornings flipping through the want ads. Career Services has gone on-line and partnered with Jobdirect.com to provide students with another method of finding employment. The new interactive web-based software program is called Resume Exchange. The Resume Exchange program allows the Career Services Office to schedule events, manage students' resumes, manage employer contacts and hook students up to a nationwide job database. Employers interested in Ursinus students can conduct customized searches for qualified candidates and view student resumes.

How does it work? Students go to the Career Services webpage at http://career.ursinus.edu and click on the RX (Resume Exchange) icon located on the top right corner of the page. This will send students to a customized screen where students enter their college mail address and a password. Simple instructions guide students through the process. Students are asked basic questions and can either create an on-line resume given several templates or they can cut and paste their existing resume on to the space allotted. The Career Services Office Staff will review posted resumes and respond to students with feedback and suggestions. Once a resume is approved and active, the database matches job openings with qualified candidates and e-mails the student details regarding each match. Applicants can sign on and explore the matched job openings and apply for identified positions with the click of an icon.

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"No Big Deal"

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10 Siddhartha author 14 _ poor Yorick!
15 Reproductive gland 16 Liver secretion
17 Pierre's big crush 19 Like _ of bricks!
20 Promotions 21 Stow
22 Treaded the boards 23 Cone or tree
24 Danger 26 Ready and _ to go
27 Mountain lion 29 Mountain lion
30 Work unit 33 Clapton & Dickerson
34 Bush 35 Jelly container
36 Twitches 37 Postal creed word
38 Soft drink 39 Approximate suffix
40 Bridges 42 Master of India
43 Electric, for one 44 Birthday treat
45 Trousers 46 Florence's place
48 Target of 5 Down 49 Mountain lion
50 Collapsed 51 Grain works
52 The woman 54 Trousers
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59 Part of a Big Mac Value Meal
59 Collapsed 60 "On Golden Pond" actor
61 Mine way 62 Barnyard moms
63 More shy 64 Existed

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Quotable Quote

"God heals, the doctor takes the fee."

...Benjamin Franklin

VOTE!!!
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY
LUNCH AND DINNER
Creationism is a religious doctrine, not a viable "science."

Aaron Ranck  
Staff Writer

The recent decision by the Kansas State Board of Education to remove the theory of evolution from the science curriculum is very shocking. We are on the eve of the next millennium and yet we have a state Board of Education that wants to resort back to the teachings of creationism as science. The plausibility of including creationism in a science curriculum raises two very important issues. One, there are numerous court rulings that have already determined that it is a violation of individuals’ First Amendment rights to teach creationism in a science classroom. Secondly, creationism is religious dogma and not an alternative scientific explanation for evolution.

The Supreme Court has consistently upheld the separation of church and state embodied in the First Amendment, especially regarding the teaching of religious doctrine in schools. In the celebrated 1968 Supreme Court ruling of Epperson v. Arkansas, the Court invalidated an Arkansas statute that prohibited the teaching of evolution. The statute was ruled unconstitutional because The First Amendment to the US Constitution does not allow a state to require that teaching be tailored to the beliefs of one religious group. (Epperson v. Arkansas (1968) 393 U.S. 97, 37 U.S. Law Week 4017, 895 Ct. 266, 21 L. Ed 228). Perhaps the court decision most relevant to the current situation in Kansas is McLean v. Arkansas Board of Education. The historic decision handed down by a federal court said that a “balanced treatment” statute violated the Establishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution. The Arkansas statute required public schools to give a balanced treatment to what they called “creation-science,” and “evolution-science.” The court ruled that “creation-science” was not actually science, and determined that the statute did not have a secular purpose. (McLean v. Arkansas Board of Education (1982) 529 F. Supp. 1255, 50 U.S. Law Week 2412).

The science classroom is not the proper environment for the discussion of creationism. Evolution, like many concepts in the scientific world, is not a fact but a series of theories that attempts to explain the origin of complex life forms on earth. Creationists want their view of the origin of the earth taught in the place, or alongside of, the theory of evolution. Aside from the constitutional problems this creates, proponents of creationism misunderstand the fundamentals of science and the scientific method. When scientists apply the scientific method to a hypothesis they have, they systematically collect data and conduct experiments in order to test their hypothesis. Religious doctrines such as the creation story are not scientific theories, and should not be treated as such. Therefore, it would be unacceptable for creationism to be included in a science curriculum as an alternative explanation for the origin of the life.

While the science classroom is not the proper setting for the discussion of creationism, creationism should not be taboo in all high school classrooms. Religious topics, such as creationism, could be discussed in classrooms that are studying different religions, philosophy, or other areas of study where it is applicable to compare beliefs of different religions. Despite these important rulings by different courts and the contradictions that teaching religious doctrine in the science classroom poses, the leading candidates for president are all saying they favor the teaching of both creationism and evolution in the science classroom. If the candidates would quit catering to the minority of fundamentalist Christians in the Republican Party, the entire nation would benefit.

What is and What Never Should Be: The Rise and Fall of MTV’s Social Relevance

Chris Cocca  
Opinions Editor

Does anyone remember the good old days when the “M” in “MTV” stood for “Music?” I have vague recollections of this time period, but as we slip ever further away from the potent mainstream scene of the early 90’s and continue to gorge ourselves on teeny bop culture, those days seem ever further away. The post grunge atmosphere of these last few years has opened the door of irrelevance so far, we can actually turn on MTV, once the mouthpiece of the best the mainstream had to offer, and see acts like the Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears, and Len. Pretty voices, catchy tunes, packed with feigned emotion and about as much honesty as a Clinton finger wag.

In a sense, MTV has always catered to the lowest common cultural denominator to varying degrees. This is the outlet, after all, that made stars out of Winger and Warrant back when today’s phenomenons were still in the Mickey Mouse Club. But where the network caved in commercially, it made up for it by consistently exposing millions of viewers to true talent and innovation. Most of us where in junior high when the video for “ smells Like Teen Spirit” hit, and today, 8 or so years later, no one can deny the impact that moment made on the industry and the history of music. Who wasn’t affected in some way by Pearl Jam’s “Jeremy”? And come on folks, admit it, GNR’s “ Estranged” blew you away.

And today, even though the best of the true rock and alternative scenes have both been forced back under ground, neither Nirvana, Pearl Jam or Guns N’ Roses period stuff sounds dated or stale. In fact, many college age music fans have to turn to what’s they bought in junior high for true satisfaction from a big name. They certainly can’t get it from MTV. Alternative music has a steady history of surfacing in the main stream, making some noise and messing things up, and slowly sinking back into the underground. And true to form, the musical elements and emotional themes of the last great alternative explosion have retreated to garages and clubs for the time being. But this time around, the pop backlash has even started to cut into the rock scene, something that hasn’t really happened before. Even in the 70’s with disco, you still had the Stones, Zeppelin and others making good, solid rock. And in the 80’s when glam dominated the hearts and purses of 14 year old girls, bands like REM, U2, and what I consider the last truly great and truly “rock” rock band, Gun’s N’ Roses, keeping things real.

But today, the very commercial outlet that used to provide us with a sensible balance of sugar and sincerity, has become a slave to the pop excess it helped create. I can count on one hand the number of real rock videos I saw on MTV since 1997. And if anybody thinks that Limp Bizkit, Korn, or Kid Rock fit that bill, they’re sadly mistaken. True, unadulterated rock, sans the hip hop renderings of Limp or the poppy overtones of the Goo Goo Dolls, has gone AWOL from MTV’s rotation.

The frustrating part for rock fans is that this absence is not due to a lack of material: The Florida based rock act Creed for example, was the highest selling hard rock band of ’98, and they get absolutely no mainstream television exposure whatsoever. Rock DJ’s play these guys constantly, they got huge reviews from their set at Woodstock, and without exaggerating, they’re basically tearing things up with any help whatever from Matt Pinfield and Co.

The tide seems to be turning ever so slightly in recent weeks, as strong showings from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and finally another rock song (“Pretty Fly for a White Guy” that Simon and Garfunkle rip off don’t count) from the Offspring, “The Kids Aren’t Alright” have somehow snuck into the rusting cogs of what can otherwise be called a Public Address system for the Backstreet Boys.

But on the whole, what was once a viable artistic force has gone from a pop-culture machine that propelled the likes of U2 to international stardom, and again contributed to the cultural coup d’etat of the early 90’s, helping Eddie Vender and more notably Kurt Cobain destroy all memories of the hair bands it had helped to make famous and the commercial imitation it encouraged, to a full fledged bastion of saccharine homogeny.
Question: What do you think about the new laundry system on campus?

Cara Riley, senior: “It’s a huge convenience to go and do laundry whenever you want and not worry about whether or not you have any quarters.”

Andy Perri, senior: “I think initially some people will wash their clothes every day, but eventually the novelty will wear off, and the washers and dryers will be used appropriately.”

Erin Wirth, senior: “That they’re bigger and we don’t have to pay for it? It’s awesome, and now we don’t have to steal quarters from our friends.”

Maura Strauman, sophomore: “I think it’s nice that it’s free, but more people do their laundry than usual. It’s much busier than last year.”

Heather Hartman, senior: “People will stop rigging the machines.”

Laura Hiersgesell, Jen Alessandrini, and Heather Hartman, seniors: “Now we can fit Kevin Greco in them.”

Angelo Lepore, senior: “I get my mom to wash my clothes so I don’t really use the washers and dryers.”

Joe Kern, senior: “Since it’s free, I might actually start doing my laundry.”

David Silverman, sophomore: “It’s free and better than last year. I’ve done my laundry more times this semester than I did all last year. But people aren’t as considerate with other people’s laundry.”

Megan Guziewicz, sophomore: “I think it’s much better. You can actually get your laundry done without spending four hours down there. And you don’t have to dry your clothes three times before they’re actually dry.”

Erica Hartzell, junior: “It’s a lot more convenient, but I think more will break from abuse.”

Eric DeVanie, senior: “It’s good. I like detergent and my Downy ball. There’s nothing better than waking up in the morning and putting on a hot fresh pair of undies and not having to pay for it!!!”

Katy Briner, junior: “It’s nice not to be running back to your room for more quarters and not having any.”
This is a story of obesity, sexual ambiguity, self-delusion and madness

Paige Miller
Special to the Grizzly

During the course of your life, have you ever known someone that has had every horrible thing possible in the world happen to them? If the answer is yes, perhaps you should read She's Come Undone by author Wally Lamb. You may be at least able to feel some shred of sympathy for Delores, the featured anti-hero of the book. Forced to undergo repeated rape, abuse, and harassment, few people in this world could truly comprehend the hell that comprises her daily life. However, if you answered no and are not familiar with such tortured souls, the story of Delores may only serve to depress you.

She's Come Undone is a thought provoking novel that forces the reader to reflect upon his or her own life via comparison to Delores. Upon reading all of the horrifying events that take place in her life, one will be very grateful for the joys of their own existence and may realize that their life perhaps isn't so terrible in a relative sense. In truth, it is not recommended that anyone read She's Come Undone regardless of the answer to the opening question, unless, of course, they have an extremely high tolerance for rudeness and crudeness. The things that Delores goes through are disgusting and she is by far one of the nastiest creatures in any story. By nasty, it is not meant as simply unpleasant. She is ill mannered and not even friendly towards the few who show her a great amount of love and compassion, until towards the finish when she apparently has broken down and "come undone."

"She didn't know what she was headed for. And when she found what she was headed for..." These are some of the words to the song "She's Come Undone," which portrays the life of Delores, that is cataloged in the book from age four through her forties. The verses' meaning is literal. Hers is a story of obesity, social acceptance, sexual ambiguity, self-delusion, and madness, which is the forefront to a radiant rebirth.

In the beginning, though, she never fathomed what being an obese child would bring her. Perhaps it was not her obesity that made her the person that she became, but most readers may agree that it had much to do with it. Because of how grotesque she was, Delores did not have any friends as a child and as a result was traumatized. People treated her horribly and she acted likewise in return. At a young age she begins to experience some awful situations, such as disturbing encounters with Jack, her treatment from the Pysyk sisters, and losing her father in a very messy divorce. As she ages she goes through some even worse times in her life. Its no wonder that Delores is such a bitter person, as most people would be just as hostile towards the world if they underwent similar traumas.

Regardless of her reasoning, she still has a horrible attitude towards almost everyone, which often makes the reading difficult. The reader may easily become frustrated with her attitude more than once.

Overall, however, this story, complete with polka queen disc jockeys suffering from Parkinson's disease and tall, existential drywall proprietors, is an eye opening experience, because no matter how bad one may think they have it, few will ever be worse off than Delores. An Oprah's Book Club selection from January of 1997, Lamb's She's Come Undone is 465 pages in hard cover version and is available for $23 retail price.

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Weekly Calendar for September 14-20, 1999

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- Josten's
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- Senior Orientation to Career Services
  - 12:30 p.m. Bomberger 106
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- Women's Soccer vs. Swarthmore
  - 4:00 p.m. UC Soccer Field
- Field Hockey vs. Lehigh
  - 4:00 p.m. UC Hockey Field
- Men's Soccer at Widener
  - 4:30 p.m. Chester, PA
- Spanish Table
  - 5:30 p.m. Fac. Dining Room
- Japanese Table
  - 5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Rm.
- UCF
  - 8:30 p.m. WPL

**WEDNESDAY**
- Tac Staff Services
  - 11:30 a.m. Wismer Lobby A
- Senior Orientation to Career Services
  - 12:30 p.m. Bomberger 106

**THURSDAY**
- Senior Orientation to Career Services
  - 12:30 p.m. Bomberger 106
- Senior Orientation to Career Services
  - 4:00 p.m. Bomberger 200
- Volleyball at Univ of the Sciences
  - 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia, PA
- Arts: Tom Harrell Quartet
  - 8:00 p.m. Bomberger Aud.
- Best Buddies
  - 8:00 p.m. WPL

**FRIDAY**
- Field Hockey at LaSalle
  - 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia, PA
- Opening Reception: "Regions of Light: Paintings, Prints and Drawings by Peter Sculthorpe"
  - 6:00 p.m. Berman Museum
- Field House Groundbreaking Ceremony
  - 7:00 p.m. Adjacent to Helfferich Hall

**SATURDAY**
- UC Hall of Fame for Athletes Dinner
  - 7:00 p.m. WLL

**SUNDAY**
- Yom Kippur
  - 11:00 a.m. Bomberger Aud.

**MONDAY**
- Volleyball at Lebanon Valley Invitational: Consolation
  - 3:30 p.m. Annville, PA
- Volleyball at Lebanon Valley Invitational: Championship
  - 5:30 p.m. Annville, PA
Church on Film: Best and Worst of the Summer of 1999

**The Best**
1. The Red Violin ****
   Crown Affair, both of which fail to capture the intensity of his usual thrillers. 13th works better, but I found myself disappointed with its lack of fierce conflict (the bad guys didn't scare.)
2. Eyes Wide Shut ****
   Crude humor and bodily functions reigned the box office this summer, and Pie did not fail to please. At its most inventive and refreshingly original points, Pie uses the Internet to electronically embarrass one of the characters.
3. The Blair Witch Project ****
   Some describe this as the most widely deranged small film of the summer, thanks to its avant-garde,YNKYKDKYKHDKD,
4. The Sixth Sense ***
   **,** $265M
5. Bowfinger ***1/2
   A commendable sequel to a hilarious original, Powers is laugh-filled and quote-worthy. However, Powers was a chaotic romp of comedy, whereas the original was a satirical comedy.
6. Run Lola Run ***1/2
   **,** $5M
7. An Ideal Husband ***1/2
   Big Daddy *
   Adam Sandler and realistic characters/plots just don't work (he's stuck as the over-the-top Billy Madison or The Waterboy)

**The Worst**
1. Wild Wild West 1/2
   **,** $113M
2. Big Daddy *
   **,** $163M
3. Star Wars **
   **,** $427M

**13th Warrior **
John McTiernan (Die Hard) directs two films this summer: The 13th Warrior and Thomas

**The Blair Witch Project ****
   The most original film in years. Harrowing and haunting, Witch, with its grainy video-camera and deep, detailed 16mm, contains shots that touch the most basic, irrational fears of all of us. Now, also, it is the most profitable film ever. Costing just $60,000 to make, the film is expected to make approximately $150 million.

**American Pie **1/2
   Written and directed by Steve Martin, Bowfinger was the best comedy of the summer. The idiosyncratic characters (Martin and Murphy are great) coupled with an absurd but "o he might just pull it off" plot adds to the delight of this creative comedy.

**The Sixth Sense ****
   Big budget effects, Brendan Fraser, and lots of guns. You take it or leave it.

**Mystery Men **
   Superheroes with strange powers fight crime in the future. We've been through this.

**The Red Violin ****
   Following the "most perfect acoustic machine" through four centuries sets the creative structure for the best film of the summer. The five vignettes, centered on the prophecy of tarot cards, each reveal stories that craddle politics, sex, jealousy, and-at the films core-love. This violin seems to personify when it is played-and it is played breathtakingly.

**The Phantom Menace **
   Some critics liked it, some didn't. I didn't. Anakin was expressionless, the plot was weak, the screenplay was awful, Jar Jar was Uncle Tom, and the film's action sequences pushed us away rather than pulling us in. I'll jump on the wagon, though, and say that the effects were amazing (but is this computer, or film?)

**Wild Wild West 1/2**
   Big budget effects, Will Smith, and lots of guns. Leave it.

$100,000 in drug money could turn out. Beneath the plot it also explores what makes us who we are-and how easily we could be someone else.

**South Park **1/2
   A little too crude and offensive at points, but that is South Park's purpose-the flaunting of censorship and questioning the first amendment.

**Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace **
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**Slip Out of Sanity with Slipknot - A CD Review**

**Dave Walker**
   **,** $427M

Slipknot is probably the closest you will ever come to an insane asylum without actually going insane. This nine-piece heavy-metal band from Iowa is perhaps one of the most interesting bands-visually, sonically, and lyrically-to grace the rock world in a decade. Their debut CD, appropriately entitled Slipknot, begins with a woman's voice stating, "The whole thing, I think, is sick," looped at different speeds, and suddenly jumps into the first of 13 deranged musical tracks.

Just glancing over the characters that make up Slipknot is enough to provoke a second look from anyone who might otherwise shrug them off as just another noise band. In addition to the fact that there is a total of nine members in the band, each member wears a pair of industrial covealls, a mask, and an identifying number. It is a look that spontaneously generates interest and repulsion, and it is enough to seize attention from even the most desensitized heavy metal fan. Slipknot is not anymore subtle sonically than it is visually. Every member of the band-which consists of two guitarists, a bassist, three percussionists, a DJ, a sound sampler, and a lead vocalist-creates an integral part of Slipknot's sound, and the resulting sound is both violent and angry. Coupled with lyrics that incite images of raving lunatics and intelligent philosophers, these songs (if such a title applies) are both trips through psychosis and a look at the world through the eyes of an outsider.

*Do they sound like your common radio-material, MTV-loving band? They're not. The closest thing to a love song on Slipknot's CD is "Prostitution," a dark song of deadly obsession. There are no party songs here, and this is a rap-free zone. Slipknot is a fascinating look at the underbelly of society, through the eyes of a psychopath, and it will probably be avoided by the mainstream for as long as possible. However, anyone who enjoys heavy music, fascinating and more than a little disturbing lyrics, and guys who dress up in strange costumes may want to check out Slipknot; this band may be just right for you.

In Berman Museum through Sept. 26. The International Turning Exchange
NFL Picks for Week 2

Cory Braiterman
Aaron Hampton
Sports Editor
Special to the Grizzly

The home team is on the right. The team predicted to win is bold and underlined.

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Philadelphia
Baltimore
Miami
NY Giants
Chicago
Detroit
Minnesota
Philadelphia
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Kansas City
Buffalo
Dallas
New England
San Diego
Arizona
Washington
Seattle
Green Bay
Oakland
Tampa Bay
Jacksonville
New Orleans
Cleveland
Denver
NY Jets

Atlanta

Even with a strong showing against the Jets in week 1, New England still lacks a solid running game (I still don’t consider Terry Allen and the rookie Kevin Faulk as solid) Let see how they can hold up week after week, especially the oft injured Allen.

Pittsburgh completely obliterated Cleveland last week and shouldn’t face tougher competition from the lackluster Ravens who fell to the Rams.

Cincinnati and Jeff Blake looked impressive against the preseason playoff favorite Titans, just barely losing at the end. They should be able to beat a San Diego team that seems rusty and lacking in weapons.

Sorry to say this Eagles fans, but the Cardinals didn’t deserve to win that game; the Eagles handed it to them on a platter.

At presstime, Miami hasn’t yet played Denver, so I’ll go with the hunch that Marino, combined with a running game and a top notch reviewer will beat a weakened Arizona team.

Washington gave up just as many points as they were able to score against Dallas. They will most likely do the same to a Giants offense that faced one of the league’s best defenses in Tampa Bay. The Giants D is better than Big D’s and should therefore be able to limit the high powered Redskin attack.

Chi-town gets congratulations on the rebuilding path with a win over K.C. but Seattle and Mike Holmgren should be able get his players up for a divisional game.

The Barry-less Lions managed a win last week, but in comes Favre and the Packers fresh from a comeback win over the upset minded Oakland Raiders.

Speaking of the Raiders, they head up to the Twin Cities to face a Vikings team uplifted after beating the Falcons in a rematch of their NFC championship game. My guess is Minnesota wins by at least 2 touchdowns.

Ah, the Eagles. What else is there to say except they played typical Eagle ball last Sunday at the Vet? The Buccaneers will face the Eagles looking to avenge a loss to another NFC East team, the Giants.

Speaking of upsets, I’m banking on a Dallas home crowd and a team confident after a 41 point offensive outburst against a decent defense to beat the defending NFC champs, Atlanta.

As for those Saints and 49’ers, they tangle at 3Com Park where I predict the 49’ers will take out their frustrations on a slightly less quality team.

OK, so the Browns aren’t the same as they used to be. They still have to perform better than last week and should do better against a weaker defense. Still, the Oiler... Titans, should be able to beat the new Dog Pound.

Once again, I haven’t had a chance to see the Broncos play, but let’s assume that a team with Terrel Davis can beat a K.C. team that couldn’t beat da Bears.

So the Jets lost Testeverde for the year [which personally makes me incredibly bummed.] I’m still going to say that Parcells can work an upset or two throughout the year. The Bills, which seemed uncoordinated against the Colts, can be one of the teams the Jets knocks off.

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UC Gridders Grab First Win Over Leb Val

Andy Maynard
Staff Writer

The Ursinus Bears started their 1999 season strong Saturday with a 25-7 victory over Lebanon Valley. Sixteen of Ursinus’ twenty five points came in the second half alone.

Junior quarterback Frank Vecchio connected with senior wide receiver Kory Stauffer for two touchdowns. Stauffer also had 9 catches for 120 yards. Vecchio, who threw for 1080 yards in 1998, gained over 266 yards in the air on Saturday, going 24 of 41 with one interception.

Second year head coach Paul Guenther is looking to improve on last year’s three win, seven loss season. He was aided by a ground game that averaged for exactly 100 yards on 33 carries dominated by junior Jay Wilson and freshman Brian DeGiosio (51 and 43 yards respectively). Tim Noone, a junior, kicked field goals of 23 and 31 yards.

Defensively, Michael Dale and Joe Conte intercepted Leb Val QB Dennis Yagmoursian once apiece and Jeff Ritschel added a third pick, which he proceeded to walk (high step) 39 yards into the end zone.

Senior co-captain Andy Ashton led the team in tackles with 6, including 2 for losses. Junior Pat DeBelle and sophomore Richard Toth each had a sack, throwing “Yags” for a total of 15 lost yards.

Overall, the UC Defense held the Dutchmen’s top rusher, Joe Trezza, to just 34 yards.

UC Field Hockey
Under New Management

Susan Patton
Staff Writer

August 17th was a hot and sunny day. Most Ursinus students probably spent that day relaxing by the pool, or catching some rays at the beach. However, the ladies of the UC field hockey team were packing their bags, dusting off their cleats, and returning to Ursinus. Players, parents, and staff were assembled in the gym for an introduction meeting. Dean Akin stirred excitement in the room when he expressed his optimism for the upcoming season.

A new era was beginning that day as the Ursinus field hockey program began-celebrating it’s 8th season. Not only were the girls excited about being apart of the oldest division one field hockey programs in the country, a new coach was taking over long time legend, Vonni Gros. As the first practice session of the preseason commenced, it was not long before the players and parents realized just how much change the team was about to undergo.

Ursinus college named Laura Moliken as the head field hockey coach at the end of last semester. Her accomplishments as a player and coach screamed success to a program that suffered a record of 3-16 the preceding year.

Moliken attended Old Dominion University, and her team took home a total of three national championship titles. During her four years, ODU compiled a 98-41-1 record from 1989 to 92. Individually, she shined as a team captain and was named to the NCAA Final Four All-American team in 1990 and 92. Moliken was also named Second Team All-American as a junior and senior. And if that is not enough to be proud of, she went on to play with the U.S. National Team.
Centennial Conference Sports Standings

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80th Season of Bears Field Hockey Begins

Susan Patton
Staff Writer

The Ursinus field hockey team opened their 80th season on August 29th at Villanova University. After a traumatic first half, the Bears were down 5-0. However, during half-time, they managed to shake off the nervousness of the first game, and only allowed one goal in the second half.

It was back to the drawing board for Coach Moliken as she continued to mold her starting line-up. The next week was full of learning from the mistakes and preparing for the up coming weekend in Virginia.

Hurricane Dennis was of no threat to the girls as they traveled to play University of Richmond, and Virginia Commonwealth. They vowed to risk getting blown away by the storm that had already devastated the Carolinas, and was headed for Richmond, Virginia. The Bears returned home and on Friday, September 10th, competed in their first Patriot League game against Lafayette. The Bears were supported by an enthusiastic home crowd.

Success was in sight when the girls were ready to play University of Richmond, and Virginia Commonwealth. The game got off to a great start and the girls only let up one goal with seventeen minutes to go in the first half.

During the second half, VCU managed to score three more goals. However, Ursinus answered back with two quick goals. A penalty foul allowed senior Suzy Russo to set up for a penalty stroke. As the ball swiftly entered the cage with force, UC scored its first goal of the season.

Not too long after that, the score had become 4-2 because of the play by sophomore Julie Lowell. She out played the goalie once again for another score. Another Ursinus loss, and yet an Ursinus success, for the Bears had finally found their way to the cage.

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