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District Attorney Speaks Out Against Hazing

Megan Restine  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 19, Olin Auditorium was filled to the brim as District Attorney Bruce Castor delivered a speech on the Pennsylvania State Anti-Hazing laws.

As the topic of hazing was the focus of much controversy during the past pledging season, the administration at Ursinus deemed it necessary to provide an experienced speaker on this subject. Bruce Castor was elected District Attorney of Montgomery County in 1999. Well versed on every aspect of Pennsylvania laws and statutes, Castor is an authority on the matter of anti-hazing. Castor was able to relate to the Greek-filled audience when he announced his former membership to a fraternity. In doing so, he clearly proclaimed his support and respect for Greek organizations.

Fraternities and sororities are a “wonderful institution...they form lasting friendships, promote social values, a shared history, and community involvement,” Castor declared during the course of the afternoon.

Castor discussed many of the advantages of the pledging process. He commended pledging that includes studying the organization’s history and values, partaking in community projects, improving the condition of the group’s house or dorm and giving pledges a stake in the unit.

Castor explained that unless the pledging activities maintained the goals that he set forth as acceptable, they should not be incorporated. More importantly, he emphasized that the events should absolutely be able to be performed in the presence of officials and administration.

Hop Into Spring... at UC

Warm weather and bright sunshine were felt across campus this past week, as spring came into season, hopefully to stay.

Staff Photos by Stephanie Restine

The Great Re-Election Debate

Dan Reimold  
News Editor

The recent school-wide election held Thursday, April 13 has drawn criticism from various members of the UC community after the admission in last week’s Grizzly by USGA President Andrew Haines that the temporary malfunction of the electronic voting machine caused a handful of prospective votes to be missed.

“I feel disappointed that the one organization that represents the students failed to do its job,” UC student and candidate for sophomore class president Eli Goldstein commented days after the incident. “And, even worse, is that they won’t be doing anything to assuage the situation.”

Haines doesn’t feel the situation warrants any further action based upon the details of the incident.

“The other USGA executive officers and myself have discussed the issue of the voting machine being non-operational for a momentary lapse of time and do not feel it is necessary to run another election,” Haines related. Those unable to vote could have voted once the machine was operational and it was their choice to do or not to do so.”

Goldstein, however, is unconvinced with this claim. He cites that the number of students USGA feels did not receive an opportunity to vote is not accurate, based upon the number who were turned away at the table. He believes that many other people might have been deterred from even approaching the voting area after seeing classmates and friends turned away.

“The important thing here is that votes were lost,” he stated via e-mail. “The fact that USGA does not allow the candidates to know how many votes were received means that every single vote counts.”

Haines maintains, “The number of votes that are in question did not sway the outcome of the election and therefore give us no reason to hold another election.” Official election results are tabulated by current USGA officers, as members of the UC Executive Board, and are not released to the public, according to Haines.

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Angry UC Students Vote for Change in Election Practices of USGA

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Debate has raged in various circles over the possibility of allowing voting totals to be seen by students. A number of students are against their release, arguing that candidates might suffer embarrassment if actual election numbers don’t add up to what they expected.

“I don’t think that the numbers should be released to the public,” sophomore class president Branden Brooks declares. “Some people may be surprised that most of their friends actually didn’t vote for them or, even worse, didn’t vote at all.”

Some feel this policy should be amended so that every aspect of the election process is completely out in the open.

“The same people tallying the votes and announcing the winners are candidates in the election. Something is ethically wrong with that,” Ursinus student Joseph Hwang states. “By letting the campus know the exact figures, it would lead to a lot less doubt over whether or not set-ups occurred or votes were mishandled.”

Freshman class president Edwin Chacko, recently re-elected for a second term his sophomore year, proclaims, “I have no problem with releasing election numbers to the public.”

UC Student Joseph Hwang has highlighted the recent election dispute as a testament to the fact that a more involved faculty advisor for Student Government is needed, if only as a final resource in important decisions and elections.

“I believe they must have a faculty or staff advisor able to be called upon with the understanding that they will have the ultimate say in tough decisions and questions of conduct, such as in the case of this election.”

Chacko does not feel that an advisor of any kind is needed to intervene at major events or deliberations.

“I do not feel that a faculty advisor is necessary since the USGA runs without a direct advisor.”

Overall, a number of students do seem to think that this past election’s results were compromised. They feel changes in the election practices of USGA are essential in order to maintain the group’s integrity.

“If the legitimacy of an election is called into question, then so is the legitimacy of the organization as a whole. If this happens, then the organization needs to be examined and improvements need to be made.”

These improvements should start, some students exclaim, with the holding of another election.

“The only fair thing is a reelection,” Goldstein comments.

His opponent Edwin Chacko agrees. “No matter what, I feel a reelection should take place.”

Junior class president Kathryn Briner believes the same. “I would not mind if there was a reelection if enough voters are feeling uncomfortable with the outcome. It is really up to the people. If a group would develop a petition then there would be no other decision than to have a reelection.”

Haines argues that most students are not up in arms about the election debate and that the dispute over the holding of a reelection has been propagated by a small number of outspoken UC students.

“This issue, when brought up, has not been vocalized to USGA as a concern by any more than a handful of students. There has not been an outcry of injustice which would make us re-evaluate our position.”

Greeks Get Hazing Lecture From Man Who Knows

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"The Greek system is a wonderful institution...they form lasting friendships, promote social values, a shared history, and community involvement,"

---D.A. Bruce Castor

The Pennsylvania Anti-Hazing statute outlaws all pledging that brings about humiliation of participants or causes mental and physical duress or injury. Castor made it clear that the consent of the participants does not matter in the eyes of the law. The law states that coercion is implied.

President John Strassburger, who was in attendance, felt this was an extremely important point to mention.

"My experience here suggests that there is not widespread understanding, for example, of what the law says about whether pledges are acting voluntarily. It never hurts to have the District Attorney remind all of us that the law is clear that pledging is presumed legally to be coercive, but that the law also distinguishes between legitimate pledging activities and illegal ones," Strassburger declared.

Castor finished his talk by explaining the possible consequences of overseeing or partaking in illegal hazing.

Colleges and universities have the right to distribute fines, withhold diplomas and even revoke the organization’s charter. Individual students could be subjected to criminal charges such as reckless endangerment, negligent death or aggravated assault.

Each of these charges carry heavy fines and jail terms up to 20 years.
Olympics Enter Danger Zone...Elian, Dad Reunited After Raid...Are You Ready For Some More Football?

Dan Reimold

News Editor

World News

Greek Games Organizers Get Blasted

Switzerland---Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, has warned that if changes are not made and future deadlines not met, the 2004 Olympic Games in Greece are in serious trouble as soon as possible," Samaranch stated publicly to Greek organizers in Switzerland late last week. "This kind of organization is not delivering the results we expected. With four years before the games, it's time the government takes the responsibility they have to take."

Three possible conditions exist during the planning process for each city set to serve as an Olympic host. Green conveys that everything is going according to plan; yellow is used to describe a city with many problems; and red constitutes that the games are in danger of being held at all.

"I told them we are at the end of the yellow phase," Samaranch related. "If from now until the end of the year there are no drastic changes, we will enter the red phase."

Problems in communications, accommodations, traffic, security, construction and venues were all highlighted.

"The whole structure must be revamped," Jacques Rogge, the IOC executive overseeing the Greek Games, commented after the statements made by Samaranch. "The dynamism we had in the bid is still to be found. But we'll find it."

National News

In the Name of the Father

Miami---Elian Gonzalez, the six-year-old Cuban boy whose plight has captured the heart of a nation, was seized from the home of his uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, this past Saturday, April 22 by armed federal agents.

Elian was taken immediately to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to be reunited with his father and will remain there while court battles continue to be waged.

"I am profoundly saddened and troubled that the administration was not able to negotiate a resolution and instead decided to use force to take a little boy from the place he calls home in the middle of the night," Republican Presidential Candidate George W. Bush commented after the incident.

An estimated 250 people have been arrested since the pre-dawn Saturday raid during ongoing violent protests confined mostly to Miami's Little Havana section.

Reactions among prominent political figures were extremely negative. Texas Congressman Tom Delay declared, "The thought of a pre-dawn raid with tear gas and assault weapons on American soil to kidnap a 6-year-old is more reminiscent of Castro's communist Cuba than the America I thought I knew. This is a sad day for all us."

"This father was separated from his child for too long," New York Representative Jose Serrano stated. "Now the important thing is to give Elian and his family time to bring closure to all this. Everyone involved needs time to heal. While no one wanted it to end this way, it was pretty clear that the Justice Department had no choice."

Collegiate News

CollegeFootball.com

New Orleans---The gallery furniture.com Bowl and the Silicon Valley Bowl have both been approved by the NCAA Football Certification Committee to join the ranks of postseason college football games in the 2000-2001 season.

Twenty-three existing bowl games were re-certified as well, bringing the current number of bowls slated for the months of December and January up to 25.

"We've reviewed the 1999-2000 bowl operations," Subcommittee chairman John Kasser related after the re-certifications were announced, "and we're confident the current bowl system structure will work well for years to come."

One hundred fourteen Division I-A colleges and universities are eligible for a berth in one of the prestigious competitions.

Local and State News

Man Pushes Girlfriend Into Oncoming Train

Sinking Spring, PA---Four people were killed in a collision with a train this past Thursday, April 21, after an irate boyfriend used his motor vehicle to push his girlfriend's car onto the tracks.

Tammy Wertz was fleeing town with her sister-in-law and two small children to get away from her physically and verbally abusive boyfriend, who was chasing them in his car at the time.

Both vehicles braked near the train crossing as the warning lights flashed and the gates came down to indicate an approaching train.

"It happened really fast and at first I thought it was an accident," 14-year-old witness Katie Connors commented. "But I could hear screaming for just one split second and then the train tried to brake, but it was too late."

Police Lieutenant Ed Snyder stated, "The second vehicle came up behind her and struck her in the rear. The second vehicle then pushed the first vehicle onto the tracks."

NEWS

A brief look at the events...happenings...occurrences that made news this past week throughout the country and around the world
### Frameography: Another Fresh New Face in Collegeville

#### Another look at Ursinus friendly area businesses

Heather Gurk
Advertising Manager

Several weeks ago, The Grizzly featured Mail Boxes Etc. as an area business that has a nice relationship with the college and the surrounding community. This week, the spotlight is on Frameography, another business that through relatively new to the Collegeville area, has created quite a name for itself.

Frameography, located in the Trappe Shopping Center, is a custom frame gallery and art studio that boasts of a wide variety of services, some of which should be of great interest to Ursinus students. Already, owner and operator, Chris Eames, has established a friendship with the Berman Museum, and he hopes to expand his services to Ursinus students.

A big draw for students, according to Eames, is dry mounting of posters. Students who want to preserve the posters hanging on the walls of their dorm rooms can bring them to Frameography and have them dry mounted. This inexpensive procedure involves placing a poster in a heated vacuum press, which takes the wrinkles out, and adhering it to foam core. The finished result is a professional-looking poster that will not tear or ripple as posters tend to do.

Custom framing services may also be of use to students, especially those involved in art and photography, as well as graduating seniors. Students might be interested in taking advantage of Frameography’s 10% student discount by having their special works of art, as well as their diplomas and certificates, framed. Aside from custom framing, unique sculptures, mirrors and photo frames, which make perfect holiday gifts, are available for purchase.

Don’t let the newness of Frameography fool you - Chris Eames has had fifteen years expertise in the field. Eames has had no problem establishing an impressive clientele. His business thrives on word of mouth, and an estimated 80% of his customers come back at least three times for various services.

Although there are other frame galleries in the community, Eames and his wife, Katie, believe that Frameography is a cut above the rest. “Our customer service is extremely high,” said Eames. Perhaps the main advantage Eames has over his competitors is his use of an enormous magnet board, which he uses to help the customers envision how their framed works will appear hanging on a wall. Moreover, Frameography’s reasonable prices allows the store to compete with others of its kind.

Frameography is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10-6, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10-8. Chris and Katie Eames look forward to working with students, and introducing them to the world of framing.

Questions? Call (610) 831-1848.

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Religion Rules at Upsilon Phi Delta Discussion

John Grebe
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 17 the sisters of Upsilon Phi Delta hosted their annual religion forum in Wismer Lower Lounge. The purpose of the forum was to bring together people from different religious backgrounds to talk about religion and beliefs in general.

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Upson Phi Delta's religion forum was especially helpful for students who are still discovering what they believe. A few students approached one of the speakers afterwards for more information on a specific religion. Next year, Upsilon Phi Delta will hold another religion forum and they hope to achieve even more diversity and enlightenment.

John Grebe
Staff Writer

Features

Blues in Full Bloom at Flowers’ Performance

Rebecca Class
Jay Wisnosky
Special to the Grizzly

Literary bluesman Arthur Flowers conjured a lively Phalher Auditorium crowd Tuesday with an enchanting reading from his novel Another Good Loving Blues. Flowers took a novel that makes the solitary reader want to dance, and turned it into a party that captivated the entire audience. The author took his sweet love story and brought it to life, turning dialogue into soulful a cappella blues. He gave his story African authenticity by using the mystical sounds of the blues harp, bells tied to his stomping feet, and the Kalimba, an African thumb piano made from a gourd. All of this paired with a rich and powerful voice, made for an inspiring performance.

As the crowd turned from timid observers to active and enthusiastic participants, Flowers made his appreciation clear. He repeatedly yelled, "Ursinus in the house. Let's dance!"

Ursinus responded and listened intently as Flowers explained his goal to keep the African oral tradition alive by fusing it with the Western written tradition. He also gave heartfelt interpretations of toasts including, "Signify the Monkey" and "Shine".

"He has an enormous and generous spirit that is contagious," Dr. Patricia Schroeder said.

Dr. Schroeder's senior Blues Literature class was treated to Flowers' presence in their class as well as dinner and a reception with the novelist, giving them opportunity to delight in his presence and learn from his intellectual and spiritual advice. The students also got a sneak peak at Moorising, Flowers' work in progress that details the origin of hoodoo and explains the author's experience with this African religious tradition. Flowers also shared his excitement about his "baby", a new novel still in the works. Currently a professor at Syracuse University, Flowers also gave advice about the frustrating, yet rewarding experience of being a writer. Flowers' visit opened eyes, minds, and spirits to the importance of community and cultural traditions. He told Dr. Schroeder's class that he always knew he was special, and now the Ursinus community knows he is special as well.

When speaking of his performance, Flowers said, "Sometimes it gets magic. I'm always looking for the magic. I rate Ursinus as magic."
The Bear Truth

Column by Heather Gurk

Madonna. Elvis. The Donald. Cher. Oprah. Jon Benet. Elian. What do the people behind these names have in common? All are known in the country, and the world, by their first names. All are famous, and all have been exploited by the media at one point or another.

Which two names, aside from the commonalities, do not belong in this grouping? While Madonna, Elvis, The Donald, and Oprah were and are self-proclaimed superstars that seem to enjoy the limelight, the remaining two did nothing to intentionally encourage media coverage, and perhaps never desired the fame and attention they have received.

Attention of the kind Jon Benet Ramsey and Elian Gonzalez have gotten by the media falls not short of child exploitation. This is long since dead, and yet continues to be exploited due to the ongoing investigation concerning her questionable death. The other is the subject of the top story on the news seemingly every night of the week. His cute little face is plastered on every newspaper in the country.

It would be great if detectives could finally solve the mystery of Jon Benet Ramsey’s death and make a conviction in the case. This may happen in weeks or years down the line, or it may never happen. In the meantime, though, does the story have to be rehashed constantly by investigative news shows, talk shows, newspapers and magazines? The general public does not need to hear the mere speculation about the case when no new findings are being offered.

The circumstances surrounding Elian are much different, yet the same conclusion can be made. New developments in the situation are broadcast daily, and because of free press, the media have a right to air the developments, and the public has a right to know them. However, the case has very predictably become focused on Elian.

The question and concern posed by some is whether or not that those votes “missed” by the machine being down justified another election. The USGA executives looked into the situation and felt it was unnecessary. They would mean giving up TV, newspapers and magazines. The people behind these names.

Those seven votes would not have swayed the outcome of the election and therefore the executive officers saw it not proper to run another election.”

Dear Editor:

To respond to the article in last week’s Grizzly concerning elections, I am writing to explain the situation, USGA’s choice not to have another election, and clear up any misconceptions.

On Thursday, April 13 USGA conducted the annual elections for campus positions. Those positions include CAB, USGA, RHA, and all the class governments. This year USGA invested the money to bring in an electronic voting machine to make the process more interesting for the voter, but also more efficient.

During this process of elections, which was conducted from 11 am to 6 pm, there was a time lapse of approximately 15 minutes in which the voting machine was not operational. The technician that was a part of the cost was on the scene promptly and fixed the situation at hand. During this elapsed time, approximately seven students were unable to vote due to the failure of the machine. These students had the opportunity to vote again once the machine was up and running or anytime prior since 11 am.

Those seven students would not have swayed the outcome of the election and therefore the executive officers saw it not proper to run another election.

To also address the question presented that maybe a faculty member should oversee this process and make the final decision, I have the following response. Dean Deb Nolan is the advisor of USGA and I have weekly meetings with her, and she does understand what is going on. It is her view that this concern is a student issue and should be handled directly by the students.

Too many times students feel the administration is involved in too many of the processes on the campus, yet when things do not go perfectly their way, they want the administration to come to their aid. I agree with Dean Nolan on this issue and feel that there would be no legitimacy to the positions we held if administration overruled us all the time.

So for those, whom deem that an injustice was conducted during the election process, come out to an USGA meeting and let it be known. USGA is willing to hear people’s opinions about campus issues and solutions to such problems. I have appreciated the comments that have been relayed to me so far by some students and am willing to listen to many more. I hope this has cleared up everyone’s understanding of the event, and the concerns that have crawled to life since that Thursday.

---Andrew Haines
USGA President
Class of 2001

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OPINIONS
April 25, 2000

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

JOIN THE GRIZZLY!!!
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Letters to the
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Sound Off!!!
Student Art Achievement at Ursinus College

Artist-Students Excel in Berman Art Show

Michelle Beadle
Special to the Grizzly

I entered the Berman Art Museum nervously because I did not know what to expect. Even though I have little artistic skill, by just taking a first glance at the art display, I knew that Ursinus students were very talented.

Everything was beautiful; there were displays of sculpting, oil and water painting, portraits, landscapes, collages, photographs and even short television skits. I must say I was very impressed. Ursinus provided delicious refreshment and soft melodie music.

While I tried to summon enough courage to ask the student and faculty what they thought about the whole display, I dove into all the beauty that sounded me. Arts of different texture, color and size all affected me differently. The diverse art that I examined had distinct meanings: some seemed to be making a political statement while other seemed to be expressing some form of emotion or feeling.

Senior Julie Filman was also caught up in the whole ambiance of the display; two of her many favorites were Junior Kyle Kenyon's two paintings, the "Old Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge" and "The Persistence Floating." She said they both "signify peace versus death." Freshman Byron Coleman looked at the brilliant colors and imagery of "The Journey of Truth," by Harry Michel. He gave an explanation of what he thought the artist was trying to say. "I see a lot of meaning... the past and the future, the artist is looking back at his past and the wings signify that he is going places."

The students, faculty and even the artists gave the show great reviews. Senior James Clark, one of the talented artists who had his work on display, said, "The show is great... showing off my talent and seeing everybody's... I love it all."

President John Strassburger had a hint of pride in his eyes when he said he loved the "vitality and talent" that was expressed by the students. Dr. Lynne Edwards, professor of communication studies and theatre, also thought the display was very brilliant—she is also thinking about buying one of the displays for her father. I had the pleasure of asking Senior Oana Nechita about what the meaning was behind her collograph entitled the "Forbidden Sun." She looked at it with a deep stare and said, "It represents a confused split self, because of the pressures of society."

The Annual Student Art display gave me a new perspective of what Ursinus is all about. From the outside looking in, one may underestimate the talent that our students have, but given the art display in the Berman Museum, Ursinus can prove anybody wrong.

"Reflections" submitted by senior chemistry major Chrissy Leonard

The Lantern Reading
COME see the unveiling of the beautiful spring/summer 2000 issue UC's Literary Magazine, The Lantern.
PFAHLER Auditorium, Monday, May 1 @ 5 p.m.
Church on Film
Deep-Six U-571; The Word on Gossip

Jeff Church
A & E Editor
U-571

Matthew McConaughey ... Li. Andrew Tyler
Bill Paxton ... Captain Dahlgren
Harvey Keitel ... Chief Klough
Jon Bon Jovi ... Lt. Pete Emmett
Directed by ... Jonathan Mostow

When a movie like U-571 comes around, I am really not sure what Hollywood is thinking. The ending credits of U-571 state that the film is an homage to the valiant naval officers who fought to retrieve the Enigma, the coding device the Germans used to outwit the Allies. Huh? An homage? U-571 was nothing but an inconsequential, anachronistic romp of action sequences after action sequences (I have to admit through, some of the action was pretty darn good).

Although the plot does not really matter, since all the movie consists of is blind torpedo-ing and ducking depth charges (ad nauseam), here’s a quick recap. If the Allies could only get a hold of the German Enigma machine, which codes the messages sent to and from the U-boats, the Allies turn the tide of the war. Enter a stranded, dilapidated German U-boat, which has an Enigma machine. The plan is to snatch the machine before the Germans hear about it, so the Allies can make use of the machine in defeating the persistent German U-boats. Interesting premise—bad execution. Matthew McConaughey’s character has the all-too-overused trait of being the overlooked leader because he is “not ready” for the leadership position. Well, guess what? This is an annoying movie foreshadowing for—McConaughey will soon become captain in an unlikely circumstance, testing his ability to lead and put his crew in danger.

Finally, the film’s action sequences at points are implausible that it completely lifts the film from its “homage” status—it just becomes another day-to-day sensationalist, action film that are a dime-a-dozen. A German Destroyer fires its 20-inch guns at a surfaced submarine for more than 30 seconds, enough time for the sub to fire one torpedo which annihilates the gargoyle destroyer. David versus Goliath? I think not.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **1/2

Gossip
James Marsden ... Derrick 
Lena Headey ... Cathy Jones 
Joshua Jackson ... Beau
Directed by ... Davis Guggenheim

Gossip has an interesting premise with sociological implications, but it is also weighed down by bad acting and silly dialogue.

The stars, James Marsden and Lena Headey, simply cannot carry a film. The first hour is mind-numbingly cliché.

However, the second act reveals the true purpose of the film: what knowledge is true? Gossip inundates us every day: how do we know for certain what actually happened?

As a college project, Derrick and Jones begin a rumor that Beau (Joshua Jackson) raped a girl while at a party. How do we know whose story is true? The twist at the end of the film shows that the only way to find the truth— is to lie.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **

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Calendar of Events

**Tuesday, April 25**
11:30 a.m. Lunchtime Classics: "I, Claudius," Olin 008
3:30 p.m. Women’s Lacrosse vs. Haverford, Ursinus Field
4:00 p.m. Faculty Colloquium, Writing Center, Olin Third Floor
5:30 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Wismer Parents’ Lounge
6:30 p.m. S.U.N., Unity House
9:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Psi, Bomberger 106
Tau Sigma Gamma, Bomberger 108
Omega Chi, Bomberger 109
Beta Sigma Lambda, Bomberger 200

**Wednesday, April 26**
7:15 a.m. Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room
12:00 p.m. Common Hour: Student Speak on South Africa, Olin Auditorium
3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Rowan, Ursinus Baseball Field
5:30 p.m. Spanish Table, Faculty/Staff Dining Room

**Thursday, April 27**
6:00 p.m. Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room

**Friday, April 28**
10:00 a.m. Track & Field at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.
7:15 a.m. Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room
3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Pa.

**Saturday, April 29**
1:00 p.m. Women’s Lacrosse at Washington Baseball vs. Western Maryland (Doubleheader), Ursinus Baseball Field
Mandatory Sophomore Pre-meet Meeting, Thomas 324
7:00 p.m. U.C. Blue Skies, Wismer Parents’ Lounge
9:00 p.m. Literary Society, Zwingli Java Trench
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at Ursinus, Wismer Parents’ Lounge

**Sunday, April 30**
11:00 a.m. Ecumenical Service: Bomberger Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Mass, Olin Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Heefner Organ Recital: Alan Morrison, Bomberger Auditorium

**Collegeville Area**

**April 25 - May 1**

Gospel Choir, Bomberger 226
10:00 a.m.
Chi Rho Psi, Bomberger 108
7:15 a.m.
Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room

**Monday, May 1**
7:15 a.m.
Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room

**Dining Room**
4:30 p.m.
Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room
9:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Kappa, Bomberger 106
10:00 p.m.
Pi Omega Delta, Bomberger 200
Spring Fling 2000

Wednesday, April 26
*Mini Carnaval featuring singer HOWIE DAY, cotton candy, popcorn, snowcones and novelty items!!!
Olin Plaza during lunch hours.
*X-TREME AIR SKYDIVE SIMULATOR—Want to know what it's like to skydive? Here's your chance!!! Back Parking Lot near track 2-8pm

Thursday, April 27
*Sing along to the 80s with ORANGE CRUSH in WLL 8pm

Saturday, April 29
*SPRING FLING 2000 with rides, games, karaoke, caricaturists, food and tons of fun, including LASER TAG!!! Paisley Beach 1-5pm
*CASINO NIGHT with fabulous prizes!!! WLL 7-11pm

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The Ursinus College softball team opened the week by splitting a double-header against Centennial Conference foe Franklin and Marshall. The women went 2-1 on the week improving to a 29-8 record. They are presently 8-2 in Centennial Conference play.

The Bears were able to capture the first game by a score of 3-0. Senior pitcher Lisa Newmaster picked up the victory and shutout as she went the complete distance. She struck out six batters while only allowing seven hits. The offense picked up two runs in the first inning when senior Kara Johnson knocked in Newmaster and freshman Kim Paulus. In the sixth inning Newmaster reached base on a single and then scored on a RBI hit by Johnson.

"Kara is a great hitter and performs her job extremely well while always keeping up the spirits of others," said sophomore Sara Smith. In the second game of the day freshman Steph Covert and sophomore Jen Baci had a big game at the plate. Covert smacked around three hits. Baci had two hits while also scoring two of the team's runs in the 6-3 defeat.

The double-header against Haverford College was postponed on April 18th. The double-header will be played on Wednesday April 26th.

On April 20th the team traveled to Eastern College and left with a 4-1 victory. Sophomore Kristen Kinelski threw a complete game five hitter. She struck out three batters. Freshman Jenn Prendiville collected two hits while batting in two runs on the afternoon. Johnson added another RBI on a triple and had another hit in the ballgame.

The team is presently ranked 16th in the nation according to the NFCA poll. The team is also ranked 2nd in the NCAA East Region only trailing The College of New Jersey, which is ranked 2nd in the nation by the NFCA.

"We are extremely excited and are looking forward to living up to the potential we have and proving what we are really made of," Smith said.
Ursinus Lacrosse Thrashes Mawrters in 21-4 Romp

Sue Patton
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 18, the Ursinus women's lacrosse team traveled to Bryn Mawr in search of their eighth straight win. Despite Bryn Mawr's losing record, Ursinus had to be pumped up for the game. The last time the Bears took on the Mawrters on the Bryn Mawr field, UC barely got by with a win. They were looking to score a good amount of goals to impress the NCAA and increase their chances at a bid to continue to the post-season.

The first half resembled the game that took place two years ago. Although the Bears scored the first goal, Bryn Mawr quickly answered with a goal of their own. As the Bears scored three more, Bryn Mawr kept Ursinus' lead within two.

“Our heads weren’t in the game yet,” senior mid-fielder and tri-captain Madeline Dunphy commented on the first ten minutes of the game. “It seemed as though we had other things on our mind and we weren’t focused on our immediate goal. We knew we had to dig deep to bring out our game.”

And dig deep they did. Ursinus began to explode with the goals and the Mawrters simply couldn’t keep up. The UC defense stepped up in the opponents offensive zone as well as in the mid-field and caused many turnovers. By the end of the game Ursinus had caused Bryn Mawr to turn the ball over 32 times. Senior tri-captains Dunphy and Taryn Brackin each compiled five of those turnovers while teammate Kristen Calore added four. By the end of the half, Ursinus recorded 18 goals while Bryn Mawr could only manage their two early goals.

The Bears were no longer nervous about the way they were playing and were eager to start the second half and continue to play well. The large lead allowed Coach Carrie Reilly to play girls who haven’t gotten an ample amount of playing time during other games. Freshman Katie McGee saw playing time in both halves and scored a goal in the first half and two more in the second half. "It felt good to score because I have been out with an injury for so long. It’s nice to enter the game and really make a showing," McGee who now leads the freshman class in scoring, remarked.

During the second half the Bears concentrated more on playing with the ball then rushing to score. This allowed time for the ladies to perfect some fundamental skills such as catching and throwing. The Bears scored only three more goals while Bryn Mawr managed two more.

A total of ten people contributed to the Bears 21 goals. One of those goals came from and unlikely source. Senior defender Cara Riley was used to taking the ball down the field and then handing it off to the offense to take care of the rest. However, she finally decided that she wanted to take it into the scoring zone where she shot the ball and drew a foul. She was allowed a free position in which she tried her luck again and scored her first goal ever at Ursinus.

Other goal contributors were senior offencer Ashley Clau, sophomore mid-fielder Sue Patton and freshman mid-fielder Andrea Patey with one each, sophomore offencer Jaime Matty and Dunphy each scored two, sophomore mid-fielder Erin Fitzgerald and Calore compiled three each, and Brackin scored four.

There were a total of 42 shots which by the Bears made the Bears’ scoring rate to an impressive fifty percent. All three goalies saw time in the game. Sophomore starter Jen Hess recorded seven saves while sophomores Jill McFadden and Corrie Harkins added a total of five more.

The Bears are looking to increase their winning streak to nine during their last home game of the season. Come out and watch them battle Haverford College on Tuesday, April 25 at home. A Centennial Conference win against Haverford is key for the Bears in the home stretch. This season is winding down and it looks as though the UC Lax squad has the ability to continue their success.

Bears Swing Into First Place Over Johns Hopkins

Erny Hoke
Features and Photography Editor

Ursinus was plagued with rain this past week and was forced to reschedule most of last week's schedule. The Bears did get one game in on Thursday at home versus Muhlenberg, a 19-8 victory.

Junior Dave Hunt through six innings to earn the win on the mound. Seniors Matt Wiatrak and Kyle Goldwater along with freshman Rob Albert each pitch an inning in relief to secure the win.

Sophomore Ryan Smith led the attack with a homerun and three doubles (4-5). Smith scored four times while knocking in seven. Senior Joe Sprague also went deep as he belted his second homerun of the season. Sprague also singled in the game and had five RBIs. Three other Bears, juniors Mike Ottey and Richie Barrett along with Goldwater each had two hits on the day.

Ursinus chose Monday to make up the Centennial Conference doubleheader with third-place Washington College. The Bears were once again led by their senior pitchers Wiatrak and Goldwater to earn the sweep 6-2 and 6-0.

Wiatrak struck out 14 Shoreman on the way to the complete game victory. Washington could only muster four hits in the loss. Smith and junior Mark Toto each had two hits and two RBIs to lead the Bears.

Goldwater pitched a one-hit shutout of Washington as the Bears were victorious 6-0 in the second half of the double-header. Barrett laid down two bunts for base hits to lead UC. Sprague, Toto, and senior Brian Goldwater each knocked in one run in the victory.

"With stellar pitching today (Monday versus Washington) combined with clutch hits, we picked up the sweep," explained senior John Hollinger. This seems to be the story of every game as UC combines defense, offense, and excellent pitching this season to earn "team" victories.

The Bears now improve to 10-1 in Centennial Conference action with a 21-8 overall record. UC is now 2 1/2 games in first over Johns Hopkins. The Bears take on Centennial foes Swarthmore (Tues/Fri), Muhlenberg (Wed), Westminster Maryland (Sat), and Johns Hopkins (Mon) over the next seven days.
**FISHER TAKES CC BY STORM BEARS PLACE SECOND AT CHAMPS**

Luther Owens
Staff Writer

In what senior Rob Bishop described as, “two difficult days to play golf”, junior Dave Fisher would probably describe them as the best days of his career. On a weekend that was filled with cloudy skies, near rain and strong winds, Fisher shined. With a score of 153, he brought home a share of a first place individual finish at the Centennial Conference Golf Championships. Fisher’s score tied him for first place medallist honors with Gettysburg’s Mike McLaughlin. As for the weather, Fisher said it really didn’t have that much of an affect on his game.

Fisher’s performance led Ursinus to a second place overall finish in the championship and earned him the right to be called Centennial Conference Player of the year. “After a tough first day I couldn’t get any putts to drop,” Fisher said. “I really persevered the second day and came through to finish strong.”

However, he wasn’t the only one whose stroke was on point this past weekend. In spite of his complaints about the weather, Bishop, who with his performance became just the second golfer in history to earn All-Centennial honors three times, shot a two day score of 155 and came up with a third place finish.

Junior Bill Van Sant shot a 162 and was named second team All-Centennial.

On a weekend where the weather could have made the difference in a golf championship coming back to Bear country, the young cubs gave it their all, and in spite of the harsh conditions, they shined. We congratulate the Bears on their hard work and a great season.

**Track Sprints Toward Conference Champs**

Stephanie Ott
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 22 the track and field team traveled to Widener University for the Widener Invitational track meet. Facing tough competition the team battled it out and managed to place in a couple of events. The meet consisted of a majority of division one teams, which is different from the usual division three meets. In the men’s events sophomore Ryan Warden placed third in the javelin and in the women’s events sophomore Whitney Daniels placed third in the triple jump with a jump of 35.8 meters. “The competition was pretty tough, but overall I think the team gave their best effort and made a good impression,” said freshman Jill Greenberg.

This week the team will continue to practice hard and get ready for their next meet at Millersville this weekend. Junior Yorii Adegunewa and a women’s 4X4 team will be running in the Penn Relay’s against national and international champions.

**FISHER TAKES CC BY STORM BEARS PLACE SECOND AT CHAMPS**

Sandy Fetterman
Special to the Grizzly

Field Hockey is one of the most renowned programs in Ursinus College athletics, being the only Ursinus team to compete at the NCAA Division I level. It is also the oldest Division I team in the nation. The team has struggled in the standings of the Patriot League for the last few years, but with the guidance of Coach Laura Moliken, this year’s team has made tremendous strides in rebuilding the program to its former glory. The Ursinus field hockey team has kept quite busy during the off-season training both mentally and physically for the future.

The girls have been back in action since late January. Their hard work, dedication, and determination has prepared the team to come into pre-season next year more prepared and more confident.”

In addition to their newfound confidence in themselves and each other, the women have also developed a mental and physical work ethic that will lead to a brighter future. Together the team and Coach Moliken will continue to make the necessary improvements to see the UC field hockey will be a force to be reckoned with next season.

Freshman goalie, Nicole Monatesti, shares this enthusiasm about the future of the team. “I am very excited about next season, and I am anticipating that we will accomplish great things together. It’s amazing to see how much individual players have grown and to watch this team learn to play as one.”

Post-season is just the beginning for the Bears’ field hockey team. The team is optimistic that they are up to the challenges that they will encounter as they begin to build the foundation for a new legacy of field hockey at Ursinus.

**BASEBALL**

- **April 25** UC vs. Swarthmore home at 3:30
- **April 26** UC at Muhlenberg

**SOFTBALL**

- **April 24** Bears vs. Haverford home at 3:00
- **April 29** Bears vs. Muhlenberg home at 1:00

**LACROSSE**

- **April 25** Bears host Haverford at 4:30
- **April 29** Bears at Washington at 1:00

**TRACK AND FIELD**

- **April 28** UC at Penn Relays
- **May 6** UC at CC Champs

**TENNIS**

- **April 26** Men’s team at Moravian 3:00

Good luck to the Women’s team seniors.