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Student spearheads effort to save local dam

Ursinus junior Amanda Helwig is attempting to save the historic Collegeville Dam, see here, from deconstruction.

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Laskas stated. A number of motives are being pursued in the investigation, including the possibility of post-death antler theft. From the pictures, it's tough to tell whether or not the animal is a full adult or whether its a female or male Laskas said.
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Incident in Duryea sparks policy change

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Grizzly News

It's a Party...

And seniors are invited. UC's best and brightest have devised a time playing dress-up as animal bash.

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Ursinus junior makes appearance on popular ABC game show

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Let Games Begin

UC Winter Athletics get underway at a gym near you.

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Hostage situation unspools at local theater

Paul Fizell

The theater

Valentine's Day, the United Artists Theater on a row of Pompeii on Sunday expected to check out the latest horror flick. Instead, they went by surprise turned on, turned off. Their delight was by folded at the 16-screen theater complex, earlier that day.

About an hour before opening on Sunday, a group of theater employees was shocked by an armed man who held up the building. He entered while the theater was playing a silent film. He then began to shoot a number of the theater's security staff.

The man then left the room. His voice was quickly picked up by the theater's public address system.

Calls from various departments resulted to the incident with evidence that the man had

The police and FBI investigators at the Theater on Tuesday afternoon. The investigation of the incident.

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Stefania Vittone
The Collegian, Orlando

(U-WIRE) TOLEDO—"I expect to be a millionaire" is not a phrase often heard, but according to a recent survey, more students than ever believe this, and some members of the University of Toledo community agree.

Eight hundred students from around the nation participated in a survey conducted by accounting firm Ernst and Young to determine the expectancy of the American Dream among college students.

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ID theft a concern with higher internet use

Linda Harris
Daily Cougar, UT

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON—The Internet, voice-activated systems, cell phones and ATMs are products of a rapid expansion of modern technology that could cause people fearing to fall victim of identity theft.

Easy access to Social Security bank and credit card numbers has opened the door to ID theft in the 21st century.

In everyday transactions, millions of Americans release personal information, which is the buck to trade for thousands of identity thieves across the nation.

Consumer groups like Chase Manhattan Bank are increasing security levels of verification to protect its consumers against fraudulent activity.

"At our bank, we require two valid forms of identification and this causes of more than just a driver's license and a Social Security card," Chase Online Training Manager Florentiana Rendell said.

Bank financial institutions offer secure access codes and other precautionary measures to diminish the accessibility of account information.

"Personal information can be stolen with lost wallets, found garbage cans and mail boxes; heard on unsecured phone lines or even bought and sold online," Federal Trade Commission representative Michael Steiger said.

The FTC estimates between 500,000 and 700,000 people will become victims of identity theft each year.

The FTC tries to get corporations to create consumer protection centers in bank but is up to the consumer to minimize the risk of ID theft.

Brenna Russell, a victim of ID theft, said she believes many corporations are causing consumers to fall victim to the crime.

"They send you junk mail, promotional offers, credit card applications in which all your personal information is requested," Russell said.

"They are just making it easier for thieves." Identity theft can also be unnoticed if consumers do not keep an accurate account of information, which can be done by obtaining up-to-date copies of credit reports.

"Many people don't know their credit has been abused as a cause of ID theft until they are continually being turned down for jobs, credit and refinancing offers," Equifax representative Tony Bell said.

Bell advises consumers to contact a credit bureau, their creditors and the local police if identity theft is suspected.

Equifax, Experian and Trans Union are three major credit bureaus available to provide free consultations and credit reports in efforts to help protect consumers against this crime.

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To provide social hosts with a way of determining who is on campus, and to increase the college's awareness of what guests are on campus, and to make sure students are accountable for the actions of their guests, the Ursinus campus, as male students are much closer as Gore edged out Bush 30 to 29 percent. Neither can be permitted into enter various buildings by a margin of at least 10 percent. The increased awareness that students are accountable for the actions of their guests, and the increased enforcement of the existing visitor's policy procedure.

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According to the police report, they do not have a clear image of the suspect from the video, but witnesses report that he was a black male, dressed in all black, weighing approximately 150 pounds.

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Penn St. OB cleared of assault charges

Napster/Bertelsmann merger will leave students paying a price

Study shows marijuana use higher among college students

"These new findings should be a source of concern for those involved with the prevention and treatment of illicit drug use among young people," said Dr. Michael Bertolero, who led the study. "These findings suggest that marijuana use is becoming more widespread among young people, and it is important to continue to monitor this trend to better understand the factors that may influence its use."

Marijuana use has been on the rise among college students, particularly at institutions that are known for their party atmosphere and liberal policies. The new study, conducted by a team of researchers from Stanford University and published in the journal Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research, found that 30% of college students had used marijuana in the past month, compared to 15% in the general population.

The study also found that boys were more likely to use marijuana than girls, and that students who lived in fraternities or sororities were more likely to use marijuana than those who lived in traditional dormitories. The researchers also found that students who used marijuana were more likely to engage in other risky behaviors, such as drinking and substance use, and that marijuana use was associated with lower academic performance.

The study is significant because it highlights the need for continued research on marijuana use among college students. The findings also emphasize the importance of interventions to prevent marijuana use and promote responsible use among college students.

The researchers recommend that colleges and universities implement policies that discourage marijuana use and promote responsible use, such as counseling and support services, and that they also provide education on the risks and consequences of marijuana use. They also recommend that researchers continue to study marijuana use among college students to better understand the factors that influence its use and to develop effective interventions to prevent it.
Now that everyone knows all about Best Buddies from the article that appeared in The Grizzly before Fall Break, here’s an update on the latest Best Buddies activities.

Can we say, “Let’s go Phantom, let’s go Phantom”?!? After this past Sunday’s trip to the Core States Spectrum where the Philadelphia Phantom hockey team played Providence, I think all the Best Buddies can.

Even though the game ended in disappointment, it was a great game, nonetheless. The Phantom’s played their hockey hearts to walk away with a 3-2 loss.

“Even though they lost, it was a great game and I had the best time with the ‘Buddies,’” junior Denise Jaklewicz said. “I didn’t mind watching the fights for players had either!”

Aside from the exciting loss and the occasional fist-fighting that landed a few Philadelphia and Providence players on the penalty box, the Buddies were running and raving about the exciting day that they got to spend at the game with their college Buddies.

The adventure started by boarding a bus in the middle of the afternoon at Hellfire Hall on Sunday. The bust of excited voices was in the air and there were smiles on faces in every seat. And then, it was off to Philly.

Even the bus ride to the Phantoms' game was exciting. There were prizes for the Buddies and the college Buddies that were given out by the Best Buddies officers, president Michelle Janelsins, vice president Mary Sim, treasurer Todd Kinney said.

As soon as the bus reached the Core States Spectrum and game time rolled around, everyone was practically running to their seats in anticipation for the game to start.

Jacten and the other officers handed out a raffle ticket and a voucher for a free hot dog, a soda, and a bag of popcorn.

As we answered our hungry stomachs’ calls and laughed and talked with each other, I realized how rewarding volunteering is in something like Best Buddies to be a Best Buddy makes you feel real good because you are giving something of yourself, even if it’s only a small amount of your time, to people who don’t get much attention outside of the organizations.

Jacten agrees with this. “Best Buddies is important in enhancing the lives of mentally challenged people who hadn’t normally get attention they deserve,” said Jacten.

The Phantoms’ loss was quickly forgotten when buses were boarded again, and we were back to Ursinus.

The fun and prizes continued, with a free pig in a blanket to make up for all the energy that was lost to screaming, laughing, and cheering at the game. And all in all, the day was experienced with the Phantom and, of course, with the Buddies without desk.

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Dr. Alexander, psychology professor at Ursinus, agrees with this.

“Being a Best Buddy makes you feel good about yourself, even if it’s only a small amount of your time, to people who don’t get much attention outside of the organizations,” said Alexander.

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I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.

A simple promise that we have all recited for almost as long as we can remember. Even for me, at the age of six. However, whenever we recite it, we present our dedication and devotion to our country in a simplistic form. In doing so, we are responsible to participate actively in the life of the United States.

A democracy is an institution set up by the people for the people. Thus, we are obligated to be a part of this system. Very simply, do what is required to vote in an election.

Voting is a way for citizens to be heard and an outlet for their opinions. What is more important, however, is that it is our obligation to participate in this democracy, to vote, and to truly make a difference.

"I didn't vote. So drag me out to Main Street and shoot me. Tie me to a tree in Olin Plaza and call me a bad American. I didn't protest outside the White House people!"

This is your country and the decisions made by government will directly affect you. My attempts to promote voting, I am in no way trying to sway your own decision, but also our obligation and duty to participate in this democracy, to vote, and truly make a difference.

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UC's athletic internet site not living up to potential

Brian Berg
Gonzign Edition

Well folks, it's all over. The campaign stops, the daily speeches, the fancy fund-raisers, all have ended and it's time to look back and get a better understanding of what the campaign meant to the many people who experienced it on a personal level.

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In the summer of 1997, I was surprised to receive an email from the sports information office, they asked me, "What is the lightest possible weight?" I was in the middle of making a fool out of someone, it was during a laid-back dorm party.

I'm not too much into these things, I'm more of the quiet, nice guy type. I was in the middle of making a fool out of someone, it was during a laid-back dorm party.

For a few naive moments after putting on, I was able to see the light from the window, and I was able to see the light from the window. I was able to see the light from the window.

I'm way too into school. I guess I'm way too into school. I guess I'm way too into school.

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Church on Film: Charlie's Angels not quite heavenly

Jeff Church
3/22/00

Charlie's Angels
Cameron Diaz ... Natalie
Drew Barrymore ... Dylan
Lucy Liu ... Alex
Bill Murray ... Bosley
Tom Green ... Chad
Directed by McG

I don't think Charlie's Angels has an original moment in its address 98 minutes. Most of the annoyance arose from the maddening, constant increase of the slowdown in all but unparalleled from action films from John Woo or the Wharchowskis Brothers' The Matrix. Four-time director McG (who is this guy?) quizzically lifts the physics from The Matrix as well. Why? At least in The Matrix, the audience accepts that the characters can leap across long expanses, kick three people at once and walk on walls, because the heroes use "superhuman technology"—with the word "technology," they can bend the normal rules of physics. But why, oh why does the "angels" do the same thing? These action sequences took themselves too seriously to be satire. We see Cameron Diaz do a bicycle kick, hurling herself high in the air—what effect is this designer attempting to achieve here?—we surely realize that these visually-augmented action scenes are ridiculous.

We know that a home run is more than just the 3/7 hit that got on the record books. It's a moment people will talk about forever. The questions and the categories were very challenging.

Everyone wants the easy questions so the game becomes all about timing and who can get to say the answer first. Romeo describes her trip as being a wonderful and very exciting experience. Everyone here on campus has been very supportive of her. While in Seattle, she became good friends with many of the students participating at the show.

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New U2 album excellent

David Muir
The Dallas Morning News

(U-WIRE) HANGOVER...In a decade filled with Euro synth trash and clippy pop ballads, U2 has reinvigorated the sound of the 1980s with a magnetic blend of passion, politics, and unapproachable musicianship.

Thankfully, not a lemon can be found in this lyrical and musical gem that harks back to the band's unassuming Sunday and mirrors such exceptional contemporary releases as Travis' "The Man Who" and Elliott Smith's haunting "Figure 8." With the album's opener and first single, Beautiful Day, Bono segues his low that harmony can be attained. Absent from "All That You Can't Leave Behind" are guitarifics. The Edge's wailing bostonic riffs that pervaded U2's previous efforts.

But their subsequent over-ambition, the band did not merely stare at the sun; they attempted to fly and company have reinstated themselves if the Irish quartet gave style precedence to wings and plummet back to earth, Bono in rock's upper echelons with their heavy "Zooropa" proving that.

"Pop," which examines a rocky relationship with a woman, is a per suasive call for reconciliation. The former splices stark Lou Reed coolness with a rumbling progres sive soundscape as Bono grapples with mid-life crisis, "I'm not sure what you can throw at me I haven't already heard." "Kite" is a charming love ditty in which a cocksure Bono... (Continued)

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James L. Smith

The Kids AIDS website lets you help contribute to the healthcare costs for the children that are diagnosed with HIV every day.

The Barent Courier site donates free programs in hopes of encouraging the early detection of the disease. International aid can ease illnesses in children, but by checking out the Child Survivor site, you can donate Vitamin A supplements to children to help prevent disasters such as measles and malaria. The graphics setup on the pages give a startling visual of reality.

But every four seconds a person dies from starvation, 1,200 children die every hour from malnutrition and 43,000 women die from breast cancer each year. You set in that it is a click to make a difference. So, you doctor the dead for the day and contribute tone of these site's, or all six.

The area is suggested by Professor Rebecca Evans of the Politics Department, Thankst!
I. Under the direction and adaptation of Professor Domenick Scudera, the Ursinus College Theater Company is presenting a production of "Everyman." The modern twist this time around, under the direction and adaptation of Professor Domenick Scudera, was to speak to the common people of the theater community in a way that would be relevant to the audience, as it was first done in 2001 by Domenick Scudera in the production of "Everyman." (U-WIRE) Austin --- Jack Lemmon narrates The Legend of Bagger Vance.
Results are in: It's 'Walking Woman' in runaway victory

Lisa Tromper Hanover
Director, Berman Museum

Thank you to all of the students who took the time to vote for the sculpture they would like to see placed between Thomas and Plakster Halls! We appreciate the thoughtful consideration given and enthusiasm of those who lobbied for their favorite work of art. The winner of the sculpture placement voting is

"Walking Woman" by Lynn Chadwick. The sculpture will be placed in March 2001 when a national tour featuring the Ursinus College Chadwick Collection.

The second place winner was "Sculpture No. 4 (Greek)" by Peter Hide. Both artists are British and we appreciate the good taste of the students who voted.

Many thanks go to the brothers of Pi Omega Delta who helped to promote the voting during the Nov. 2 ballot.

Thirty Years of Rock & Roll, an exhibit based on the photographs of Larry Hulst, opened at the Berman Museum of Art on Sunday, Oct. 29. The exhibit runs through December 17, 2000.

A reception, open to the general public, is scheduled for Thursday, November 9, from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Upper Gallery. The exhibit is a study of the nature of Rock & Roll, capturing the energy, emotion, and evolution of the musical genre. Nearly thirty years in the making, Hulst’s collection of dramatic black and white photographs portrays the individual character and style of each artist’s performance. Armed with a camera, Hulst attended approximately 2,000 shows over the years, capturing rock legends from the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and to Bob Dylan, Chuck Berry and Joe Mitchell as well as local artists like Fleetwood Mac and Pink Floyd.

The exhibit, comprised of seventy-five concert photographs, was organized by the Colorado Springs Colo. With cooperation from the Smith Kramer Inst., a fine art service from Kansas City, Mo., the exhibition will travel throughout the country for the next three years.

UC Student Expression

Ring

by Michael A. Pomante


So, you said you put your number. Do you remember? At the time? You gave me your number. Do you remember me? Michael Hulst.

Oh, right. Yeah. I’m sure I remember. I gave you my number. It’s hard to place names to all those faces, ya know? I’m sure you know how it is. HaHaHa. Well, I guess. Not really. Sure. Anyways. So, I’m fine.

What? You said you were fine. So, how are you? Well, I guess. You know... we have an agreement.

We’re just friends... partners in crime, so to speak. We’re just friends... partners in crime, so to speak.

That way, we don’t have to give out any numbers or anything. It’s for their own fun, not for their own fun. You understand, right?

Oh, sure... of course... well, I think that as a round-about-sorta-compliment. What do you mean?

Well, you gave me your number, so I guess I’m not one of the ugly guys. I guess I didn’t think you were... at least... at the time.

At the time?

Well, like I said, I cannot put a face to a name, so I don’t remember. Oh, of course. Well, just trust last night’s memories. Well, last night is a little blurry. But, I’m always on to trust my first instinct. Ah, one of those kind of guys. One of those kind of guys.

Oh, nothing, just be careful not to judge a book by its cover. Like I said... Don’t judge a book by its cover.

I’m sure we could find something to do. It wouldn’t be right. David. Huh? Didn’t you call me for a date?

No, well. David, your friend. Jason, he considers you much more than a friend. He says he’s been doing this for almost three years... and he’s been really ashamed and he hasn’t been able to tell you this... but, he and I have been sleeping together since August.

You know... about that? Like I said. Don’t judge a book by its cover.

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Calling All Writers, Poets, Photographers, Artists!!!

Interested in submitting a poem, short story, photography, artwork etc. to "Student Expression"? E-mail: grizzly@ursinus.edu for details on how to submit.

See your name in print next week!!!
Let the winter games begin

Diane Johnson
Grizzly Sports Editor

It's that time of year again, when the fall athletes head to the weight room to prepare for next season and the winter athletes take over. Here's a preview of what you should expect to see this winter.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team has been geared up and ready to start their season. The official start for the team will be Saturday, Nov. 18 at King's Preview in New York.

Under new coach Kevin Small, the Bears are looking to continue on their quest for the conference finals.

Last season the Bears ended their season 16-9 and made it to the Centennial Conference East Division tiebreaker. Senior 6'10"-tall Braxton Barnett surpassed his 1,000-point mark last season.

"I think we are the most talented team in the league, but we are also going to be the hardest working team in the league," Barnett said.

Barnett also mentioned that the team is going to be exciting to watch because they have talent and most of the players have experience from last season.

Senior Lizzeth Oviedo and Barnett were named to the all conference team last season and junior Brian Walsh was named to the conference honor roll. The Bears first home match up will be Tuesday, Nov. 28 versus Gwynedd-Mercy College at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Bears have also returned to the court to continue their consecutive winning streak from last season.

Their record last year was 6-18 and the team is looking hopefully have a chance at a berth in the playoffs.

Returning sophomore guard Bridget Huser finished second in the conference in three pointers last season and junior Katie Shearer was named to the conference honor roll for the team.

Sophomore guard Krista Marino says, "We're really excited for our first game this season. We're looking to improve our record and learn a lot in the process."

The Bears open their season on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Rowan tip-off.

Women's Swimming

Junior Lindsey Glah led the women's swim team last season finishing in sixth place and placing fourth in the 100 fly, fifth in the 200 fly and took eighth place in the 500 free.

"Hopefully we'll be able to fill more lanes this year and improve our overall record as a team," Glah said.

Men's Swimming

The men's team finished seventh last season and was led by junior Peter Druckenmiller who placed sixth in the breaststroke.

The Bears return to the pool Saturday, Nov. 11 against Washington College.

Gymnastics

You may have seen them in the weight room, in the off season or flipping around the mat during practice.

The gymnastics team is back in action ready to continue their reign.

Last season the bears broke eight team records and finished third in ECAC Championships.

Junior Christina Ng brought home first place for the Bears at ECAC's and 11 other gymnasts were honored on the Bears list.

The Bears first meet will be at home against Temple on Friday, Jan. 1.

Indoor Track

The squad does not have a coach as of yet but, as soon as one is found, will begin practicing.

The first meet of the indoor season for the Bears is scheduled for Sat., January 21.

Soccer closes out season with loss to Mules

Megan Rustine
Grizzly Assistant Editor

This Wednesday, Nov. 1, the men's soccer team ventured to Reading, PA to take on Alvernia College in non-conference play.

The Bears returned home victorious, beating out the Crusaders 4-1 in overtime.

Junior Steve Wilkes led the offense with two goals during the game, including the game-winning goal in overtime.

Alvernia opened the scoring for the game and were up 2-0 during the first half.

Wilkes latched onto the scoring for the Bears, with a header off of an assist from junior Mark Drunker.

Sophomore Mike Pape Hempsting raced up the left side of the field, where he connected with the head of Wilkes.

Pape Hempsting put the goalies at the feet post.

Entering the second half with a tied score of 2-2, the Bears capitalized on their propers and piled ahead after Wilkes' second goal of the game, a volley with an assist from Drunker.

Alvernia answered back with another goal by the end of the second half and for the second time, the score was tied as the end of regulation play approached.

As the game entered overtime, both teams dug deep down inside and gave it their all in final attempts at victory.

The Bears were rewarded for their efforts when Wilkes scored his third final goal and final goal in the 105th minute on a break away with an assist from senior Chris Warwick.

Senior BJ Collingham had a stellar day away between the pipes as he posted seven saves for the Bears.

Unfortunately, the Bears' enthusiasm and passion displayed in this game were not enough to sustain them through their meeting with Muhlenberg on Nov. 4.

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Wilkes scored twice with an assist from sophomore Jonathan Miller with nearly 11 minutes left to play.

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Muhlenberg fought back and put two goals in to help the Mule's cause.

Wilkes scored the game winner with an assist from sophomore James Pape Hempsting with just under 11 minutes left to play.

Finally, with only minutes left in the game, senior captain David Paxson scored the winning goal for Muhlenberg.

"It was a hard fought game, and we really dominated the first half of play," junior fullback Joe Warne stated.

Coach's Quote Of The Week:

Lacrosse Coach Carrie Reilly:

"We're good because we work harder than anybody else."

—Walter O'Malley, Major League Owner

Above: Scott Holmes looks for a shot. Lef: Kevin Peet strides downhill past the defense. Photos by Ed Larkins.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE PLAY and fall to the Mules 3-2.

The Bears' defense remained fierce during the first half but it did not last. The Bears were not able to allow any inures from their opponents and the score entered into the second half with no score.

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"We were up 2-0, and we let them stay in the game. We just came up a little short and couldn't put them away," senior goalkeeper and former Athletes in the conference, junior or senior must maintain at least a 3.40 cumulative grade point average and be an active participant of the team.

Sixteen student-athletes from Ursinus were awarded with this prestigious distinc-tion, including two members of the men's soccer team, junior Dave Parker and senior John Wolfs.
Deadly virus ravages African population

Kate Collins
Group Staff Writer

As of Nov. 1, the Uganda Ministry of Health had announced 381 cases of the Ebolavirus and 80 deaths. This is the first time that the virus has been detected in Uganda. Hemorrhagic fever (EbolaHF) is a severe and often fatal disease caused by the virus. The virus is transmitted sporadically since the initial recognition in 1976.

The disease is caused by infection with the Ebolavirus, named after a river in the Democratic Republic of the Congo formerly Zaire, where it was first recognized. However, based on very limited searches, there have been 15, 000 to 20,000 cases of the virus in the Congo Basin, with at least 15,000 deaths.

Ebola can take up to two weeks to incubate in a new victim. During this period, the patient is not contagious. But if symptoms develop, the patient can transmit the virus through bodily contact.

In the later stages, the patient begins bleeding internally, including vomit and diarrhea mixed with blood. At this point, and for a time after death, the patient is extremely contagious.

Dr. G. Szabo who was the first victim died on Aug. 8. She then had a fever and was found dead by her mother and sister in her house. The patient was believed to have died on Sept. 27. Then, when the first victim died, 225 miles in Komboka, the town was locked down, which included cleaning of the town and movement of the town's commerce. Unfortunately, this failed to the death of the masses.

The outbreak has been ongoing. The exact origin of the virus is incidental because it is normally transmitted in an animal host that is native to the Congo Basin. The virus can also be transmitted from mother to child in utero.

Ebola virus disease is characterized by high fever, headache, muscle pain, and vomiting. Diarrhea and hemor rhagic manifestations can also develop. The disease is highly contagious and can be lethal.

Transmission of the virus is primarily through direct contact with blood, secretions, or other body fluids of an infected person. The virus can be transmitted through bodily contact, such as direct contact with secretions, or through contact with material contaminated with blood or body fluids.

Study links smoking to Depression

Yvette Thomas
The Post, Ohio U

(U-WIRE) ATHENS—While most people believe depressed people smoke to help them cope with stress, the opposite is true—smoking can cause depression.

Elizabeth Goodman, the director of the Division of Adolescent Medicine at the Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, and John Caprino from the Schiller Institute of Health Policy at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., conducted the study. The results were published in the October issue of Pediatrics, a journal published by The American Academy of Pediatrics.

In the study, Goodman and Caprino said that smoking is a major contributor to stress, which can lead to depression.

The study also considered tobacco use factors such as gender, race, household income and health of education. The opposite is true—smoking can cause depression.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. Smoking is a major contributor to depression.

Morgana Klima, a junior at Ohio University, said she agreed with the study. "I think it’s really interesting that smoking is causing depression. It’s an important thing to know that smoking is causing depression because it’s something that people can work on to try to stop smoking."

The study also suggested that smoking may lead to depression by increasing stress levels and reducing the ability to concentrate, which can contribute to depression.

"It’s that time of year again. On Nov. 15, University College Health Services is working with VACCES Health to provide flu shots. Individuals with a mean of obtaining a vaccine against meningococcal disease are at increased risk as meningitis. This vaccination provides protection against meningococcal disease, one of the five most common strains of meningitis, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. So what exactly is meningitis? Meningitis is an infection of the fluid that surrounds the brain and spinal cord, which is called the cerebrospinal fluid. The cerebrospinal fluid is contained in the central nervous system, and serves as a protective layer that cushions and nourishes the brain and spinal cord.

The first sample contained 24,767 teens who had not smoked for at least 30 days. They were determined to be young depressed after moderate smoking at a one-year follow-up.

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Ebola usually kills in victim faster than it spreads. The World Health Organization (WHO), which is coordinating the efforts to combat the deadly virus, recently launched an appeal for $348,000 to supplement the Government.

Two weeks ago the US Centre for Disease Control (CDC) proclaimed that the Ebola virus originated from the Eastern Congo’s diagnostic questions raise such questions about whether Ugandan rebels based in neighboring Sudan may have inadvertently introduced the disease during regular air travel.

The second group contained 6,947 teens who had been smoking since they were young. The study noted that smoking increases stress levels and the names of three friends who the smoke to work, socialize and provide health care.

First, the experimenters concluded that some depressed teens do smoke, many do develop depression after smoking. Professionals have reported mixed feelings to the study. This "smoking" may be a factor that increases depression levels and leads to depression.

One of the reasons why smoking may cause depression is that smoking alters the way the brain functions. Smoking causes the brain to release chemicals that can affect mood and behavior. Smoking also can lead to depression by increasing stress levels and reducing the ability to concentrate, which can contribute to depression.

"Why should I be concerned about meningitis?" Well, the truth is that some forms of meningococcal meningitis are contagious. This means that the disease is spread when a carrier of meningococcal infection is coughing or sneezing. The good news is that meningitis is not contagious.

"Three out of four of my friends who’ve been smoking since they have had young hard depressed." —Morgana Klima, a junior at Ohio University, said she agreed with the study’s conclusions.

On a more positive note, the fatality rate of meningitis, which occurred by the virus that may soon lead to the development of drugs to block production of the virus, is low compared to the fatality rate of meningitis that occurred in the 1976 outbreak in Zaire.

The health experts are expecting this current outbreak in Uganda to have three to four waves, which means it could still lead to another two and a half, or not three months.


College students need sleep

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Are you getting enough sleep? The average adult needs about eight hours of sleep per night. Getting enough sleep is necessary for study, for work and for mental health. Many students stay up late working and socializing. This can affect their sleep and interfere with the price they pay to having sleep. The National Institute of Health found that the risks of experiencing too few hours of sleep every night can include the inability to concentrate, among others, alertness, and the amount of a student’s sleep. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that "Drowsy drivers have far less reaction time than normal drivers. A triple cause in at least 100,000 police reports involved some degree of driver impairment from more than 1,500 Americans and injuries of $7,000,000,000, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 1994." Young drivers age 25 and under are more than three times more likely to have half-as-old-crashers.

To avoid falling asleep while driving, it is recommended that drivers should stay driving time with a friend or another driver who is traveling long distances. Switching off every 10 miles or 2 hours should help parents put falling asleep at the wheel. Do not depend on the radio or peer window to keep you awake. These methods do not work in all situations.

In the classroom, you are not taking risks, you wake up before falling asleep. If you are unable to concentrate during class, it may be beneficial to read a lecture before you made your way to class.

The side effects of the alcohol are clearer when a person has not had proper amount of sleep to that of a well-rested person. Getting enough sleep is important as it affects your academic performance. Establishing a routine that includes going to bed and waking up at a regular time can help you to stay awake and stay alert, but it is important to not exceed your state of mind. If you have trouble getting enough hours of sleep per night, try listening to some of the study tips you can find recommended by the Sleep Foundation at the website address http://www.sleepfoundation.org/tips/10-tips-to-get-more-sleep.html. One of the best things you can do to speak with one of the health experts about your sleep, visit The Wellness Center (O-412).

Military personnel, and college freshmen.

Sleeping is the one strategy that has been studied the most.

Lindsey Schofer-Burke
Grove Staff Writer

The price of the vaccine is $75. It is small price to pay for protection against this life-threatening disease.


The first sample contained 7,674 teens who had not smoked for at least 30 days. They were determined to be young depressed after moderate smoking at a one-year follow-up.
Wrestlers' quest for national title continues

Ben Begley

Senior Josh Moyer and junior Dan Cwalina each won fourth place in their respective weight classes.

"We have the talent, and if everyone works hard and stays healthy, we could have at least 7-8 conference champions, 4-5 all-Americans and even compete to be one of the top ten teams in the country."
—Senior Josh Moyer, 141 lb. weightclass

Lacrosse's McGovern refuses to be held back

By Mark Schnell

Men's lacrosse player, freshman Dan McGovern, offered possible season-ending back injury the second game of the Homecoming Weekend tournament at Neumann College.

While playing against Neumann, the freshman defender had his back turned and was leveled by a cheap shot from Neumann player. McGovern did not realize anything was wrong.
He just thought his back hurt.

As the pain continued, he decided to go see a doctor.

The doctor told him he had contusions on his seventh, eighth, and ninth vertebrae.

"I just started rehab this week," he said. "I do strengthening exercises and some stretching. Over the next few weeks, I'll be looking more about the fractures."

McGovern isn't sure how long he will be in rehab, but there is one thing that he is sure of.
"I will be back."

A lot of people would be dejected if they were in McGovern's position. Most would opt to wait until the following season or hang up their cleats for good.

But McGovern.

He decided to keep play in the Bears' inaugural season, and the support he is receiving from his teammates, is more than enough to keep his morale high.

The drive is there.
The will to play is there.
Come opening day, McGovern will be there as

Muhlenberg blanks Bears in women's soccer finale

By Senior Michelle Bucci

"Even though we lost I think that we played really well and definitely had the best season ever. I really felt that we were about being able to walk off the field for the last time, knowing that."
—Senior Michelle Bucci

Ursinus wrestlers returned to the mat last Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Messiah Invitational.

The Bears took home sixth place. Freshman Chris Catania won the 165-pound title.

Ski

The team hopes to improve their record this season.

"We're making mistakes, but 'putting everything together," Cwalina said.

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Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll

The Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll is an annual recognition of student-athletes who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom and on the field or court. The program is administered by the Centennial Conference Athletics Department and recognizes the academic accomplishments of its student-athletes.

The Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll is open to all students who are members of the conference teams in at least one of the 25 championships sponsored by the conference.

Name | Sport | Class | Major | Hometown/High School
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Bridget Farns | XC | Jr. | Psychology | Truckee, CO/Calgary
Allison Berry | XC | Sr. | Biology | Mr. Amy, MD/South Carol
Lindsay Gill | Jr. | Park Science | Westfield, PA/Owen J. Roberts
Paul Grunich | Jr. | Mathematics | Hempfield, PA/Upper Darby
Gerald Richards | Jr. | Chemistry | Berwyn, PA/Napoleon
Frank Vezo | Jr. | Engineering | IRP, PA/Great Mills
Jen Wagner | Jr. | Biology | West Point, PA/Perpiscopal
Dave Parker | Soccer | Jr. | Math/Comp Sci. | Ridgeway, PA/Ridgewood
John Walker | Jr. | Biology | Spring Grove, PA/Lebanon
Kendra Bailey | Jr. | Communications/Physics | Marticville, PA/Hackettstown
Michelle Bucci | Jr. | Economics | Downeytown, PA/Penn Manor
Katie Meyer | Soccer | Jr. | Mathematics | Downingtown, PA/Owen J. Roberts
Roberta Cutten | Jr. | Psychology | Lansdowne, PA/PSHS
Katie Sorey | Jr. | Chemistry/Ecology | RD, PA/Penn State
Jason Smith | Jr. | Communications | Martinsburg, PA/Perpiscopal
Eboni Woodard | Jr. | English | Philadelphia, PA/PHI

Team Hats For Sale!!!

See any Baseball Player or Coach Thomas in the middle trailer for more information or to purchase your team hat today!
Bears blank Cougars, keep playoff hopes alive

**Athletic Accomplishments:***
- Patriot League Player of the Week
- ECAC Division I Player of the Week
- Leading scorer for the Bears

**Favorite Class at UC:**
- Economics

**Personal Quotations:***
"If you train hard, you won't only be hard, you'll be hard to beat."
- Coach Fetterman

"With their stellar play, the Bears take on the Dickinson Red Devils for their final regular season home game.

**UC Athletes Of The Week**

**Julie Lowell, '02**
Field Hockey

**Diane Johnson**
Grizzly Sports Editor

**Nickname:** None
**Major:** ESS
**Minor:** EdBA
**Hometown:** Denver, Pa
**High School:** Garden Spot H.S.

**Favorite Class at UC:**
- Economics
- Intramural basketball

**Compiled by Diane Johnson**

**Mark Hineman, '02**
Football

**Nickname:** 'the Blockhead'
**Major:** ESS
**Minor:** None
**Hometown:** West Chester, Pa
**High School:** Unionville H.S.

**Accomplishments:**
- Commendation Conference honor roll
- Dean's list

**Favorite Class at UC:**
- Kinesiology with Tina Walgum

**Activities:**
- Intramural Basketball
- ESS club

**Teammates Say:**
- Senior Tim Noone, "Hineman: ladies man and rockstar off the field; huge on the field. He'll ultimately take us to the promised land."
- After UC, he sees himself: "teaching math and coaching football or basketball at some high school level or post"