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Activities Fair Helps Students Get Involved on Campus

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Over 50 campus organizations gathered in Olin Plaza on Wednesday for the annual Activities Fair.

Sponsored by the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA), the event provided new and old students alike with the opportunity to explore what organizations Ursinus has to offer.

The various groups, ranging from the Ursinus College Blueskies and

Best Buddies to the Psychology Club and Literary Society, all answered questions as students made their way around the numerous tables which filled the plaza.

"The activities fair gives students the opportunity to get more involved with people on campus," said Preethy Eddy who spent her time stationed at the SASA table. "They can get involved with what they want to do and with people of similar interests."



Students mingled in Olin Plaza on Wednesday exploring the different activity options that Ursinus College offers at the annual Activities Fair.

Ursinus Leadership Scholar Program Teaches Students Skills to Succeed

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

While most Ursinus students began packing for their return to campus, 18 sophomores dangled from a ropes course, hiked the Appalachian Trail, and canoed down the Delaware River as part of the 2004 class of Leadership Scholars.

The late August training, described by participant Meghan Rooney as "the best experience I have had yet at Ursinus," was the beginning of a unique program headed by politics professor Houghton Kane and student interns Heather Potts and Chris Wayock.

The Leadership Scholar Program began in 1992 to provide an opportunity for a small group of qualified students to study leadership intensively throughout college. Based upon their summer experience, the selected students are already confident that the program will have a profound impact on the rest of their lives.

The newest participants were chosen during the second semester of their freshman year and required to attend summer training.

There, the students were introduced to the concept of leadership. The definitions of leadership are later studied from an academic and theoretical perspective within a four-credit course

taken by the sophomores.

The program extends to junior and senior years with activities including service projects, on-campus and off-campus work, conferences, and travel.

Kane expressed that every element of the program is "designed to allow a student to apply theoretical knowledge to the resolution of practical problems where

leadership is required." Defining leadership as the "process by which two or more people are motivated and organized to work together toward a goal," Kane believes understanding how leadership

works is important for everyone.

Surviving summer training and displaying that leadership was the first test for the new scholars.

The program began two weeks ago as the group worked together to overcome significant emotional and physical challenges. The experience resulted in life lessons as the group spent four days both on and off campus.

Activities included camping under the stars, hiking 15.3 miles, canoeing 13 miles, and discussing themes of summer reading to define leadership.

Individual growth was emphasized in the students' reflections, and strong bonds of friendship became apparent during a training based on enjoyment and obstacles.

Meghan Nelsen admitted, "I'm an outdoors person, so I wasn't expecting it to be too difficult, but Knife's Edge changed all that. The canoeing was hilarious and singing while walking uphill is quite a workout! I couldn't have done this alone."

The physical aspect of the training forced members to depend on each other and acknowledge various strengths



The Ursinus Leadership Scholar program challenges students to grow both physically and emotionally. The program is designed to create a bond of friendship among the classmates and prepare them for future obstacles that they may face.

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Planning for the Future: Career Services Orientation Meetings

Seniors are less than a year away from meeting the challenges of writing a resume and finding a job in the real world.

All Ursinus College seniors are required to attend a Career Services orientation meeting. This meeting will help the soon-to-be

college graduates learn about the activities offered by Career Services throughout the year. The meeting is also designed to aid seniors in resume writing, eRecruiting and job searching.

Meetings are scheduled throughout the semester.

Students Express Concern About Unsafe Campus Pathways

Cornota Harkins
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, a woman is raped every two minutes.

Circumstances as startling and disturbing as this are enough to make anyone wonder if their college is safe.

With a relatively low occurrence of rape on campus, Ursinus can be considered pretty safe; however, there are a few areas that provide the ideal environment for a rape.

For instance, consider the gravel pathway behind Thomas Hall. It begins by the new fountain, wraps around Thomas and intersects with Elliot House.

The potential danger of this area begins with the fact that there are no lights illuminating the path. Secondly, the path is lined with trees on the West side and by a building and several generators on the East side.

As if that isn't bad enough, the generators create an extremely

loud humming and buzzing noise when running. It is almost impossible to carry on a conversation at that point on the trail. It would conceivably be difficult to hear someone calling out for help from that same spot.

It is also a fact that one in every four rapes occurs in a public place. The path is a public place.

What can Ursinus students do to eliminate the danger of this place?

According to Todd McKinney, Assistant Dean of students in charge of campus safety, concerns for safety on campus should be brought to Ursinus Student Government Association meetings. That is how a similar problem on campus came to be rectified.

Several students were concerned that the path near Omwake Hall and Phaler Hall was not lit. The students brought the matter to USGA and a lighting system was installed shortly thereafter.

"Over the past five years the amount of lights on campus have increased dramatically."

McKinney said. He also went on to comment that once students do bring their concerns to USGA, the matter would be addressed very quickly.

For the time being, the path behind Thomas Hall remains unlit. If you do choose to use it, remain alert and always walk with a friend. If you think this is a problem area, or if you are aware of other problem areas on campus, be sure to take action.



Students expressed concerned about their safety when walking on the path behind Thomas Hall.

Leadership Scholars Learn Practical Life Skills

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and weaknesses. The frightening heights and drops of the ropes course and the arduous trail filled with rocks challenged many of the students to push past their comfort zones.

Despite the difficulty, Christina Abreu related, "It's amazing how a group of people really bond when they're hungry, smelly, and tired."

As Patti Ruby offered, "Although proud of my independence, I learned that sometimes we need to lean on each other so that none of us fall." That support led Leslie Carter to realize "I set my own boundaries, and if I choose to cross them, I can accomplish any reasonable goal."

Almost all participants said they emerged from the training with increased self-confidence and a belief that no matter how difficult a situation, they could rely on newfound friends and widened

perspectives.

As Lauren McNamee articulated, "I learned that I am surrounded by an incredibly supportive group of people at school — and I didn't always know that before. The program members are not only leaders, but individual, enthusiastic support systems."

All of the members agreed that they learned to bond as a group and solve problems utilizing diverse leadership styles.

While the goals of the Leadership Scholars Program involve im-

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---Lauren McNamee,
UC Leadership Scholar

proving basic leadership skills and providing practical and financial support to study leadership, the students look forward to greater lessons in the future.

Kacie Meyer

hopes to get an overall life experience and "learn better ways of working with others which will be important in the future," while Patricia Ruby aspires "to make

the world a better place to live" as a leader and follower.

Dereese Garnet believes that "coming up with ideas is not enough in this world. The ideas should be applied to the real world in the most effective way. One of the things I hope to gain from the program is to learn how to work with people to achieve that goal, trusting others to do their job while I do mine."

The 2004 Leadership Scholars completed their summer training with enthusiasm and confidence that this resume builder and unusual program will have lasting personal benefits.

As Nelsen predicts, "a better bunch of us will graduate more prepared to take control of our futures. This program will help Ursinus to continue its tradition of excellence in preparing students for life."

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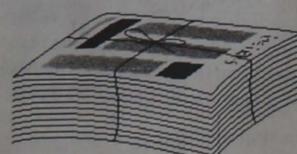


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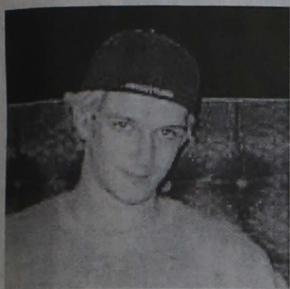
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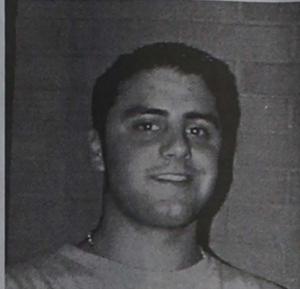
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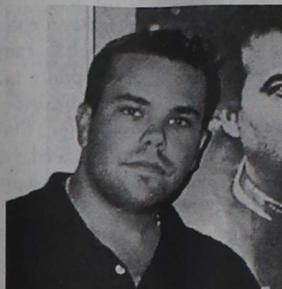
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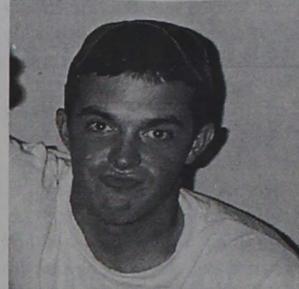
"It doesn't matter cause we're just gonna drink somewhere else."
Luca Bernabei, '05



"Because of the rule that there can only be three parties in Reimert at once, more students are forced to attend parties on Main Street. This causes a greater risk of getting in trouble. And it lowers the level of fun students can have on campus. Students are still going drink whether or not they make limitations." John Cicchetti and L. Clark Boyd, '04



"The zero tolerance policy is bad because it will lead to more behind closed doors binge drinking. This is unsafe because if someone's health is in jeopardy, they might be reluctant to seek help due to fear."
Dave Yansick, '03



"It is ridiculous for college students to get in trouble for transporting alcohol on campus because it is a state law that you can transport alcohol if you are over 18."
Brian Sacks, '02



"Kids will be kids wherever you put them. College is still college. Kids are going to drink, they'll just do it behind closed doors."
Kyla Mocharnuk, '05

Roommate: Friend or Foe?

Christina Abreu
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Living away from home can be both a dream come true and a nightmare. Although social independence and academic growth are important factors, a critical part of a student's happiness and success at college depends on his living situation.

A student's relationship with his roommate is vital to a positive memory of his college career for many reasons. Although a bad roommate may be the source of interesting and humorous stories, living with one is neither.

How exactly does Residence Life select roommates for incoming freshman? During orientation each student fills out a form selecting his living preferences, which allows staff to better pair students. Could it be that this system is too vague or impersonal? Does it really ask the questions that can produce a happy living environment?

Later in our college career, we are able to select our own room-

mate. Can best friends really live together? Has your roommate from freshman year turned into an N'Sync groupie, or does she now have a fetish for popcorn at 3 a.m.?

Inconsideration on the part of one roommate can begin a chain reaction of inconsiderate acts, varying from never refilling the mini-fridge to day-old vomit stains on the carpet. These inconsiderate acts may lead to completely ignoring your roommate or the extreme, room change.

If, for example, a student has a particularly sloppy roommate who refuses to organize his clutter upon request, he may have the tendency to treat his roommate's belongings with disrespect. Should he step over the piles of dirty clothes, or simply walk right over them because they are in his way?

Taking messages is another area where a once amicable roommate relationship can be challenged. Improper message taking or ignoring the task entirely can cause the

end of a roommate relations.

A more abstract example of a reason for a negative roommate relationship stems from a polite form of hypocrisy. When your roommate asks if her boyfriend can spend the night, you should answer honestly. If the situation makes you feel uncomfortable, you should say so. Agreeing politely in front of your roommate and later complaining about the visit to a mutual friend can only strain the roommate relationship.

The "roommate code" states that whatever is spoken about or happens in the rooms remains between the people in that room. A roommate who fails to abide by the code is threatening to end the relationship.

The basis of a happy roommate relationship stems from respect, honesty, and manners. Hopefully, by learning from these examples, you will have a successful year with your roommate.

Is our campus safe?

Megahan Beck
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Ursinus certainly does not have the overwhelming size of Penn State and other universities and colleges, nor does it have the many security issues that accompany a large school. However, our small community can be misleading. Our campus may not be too enticing for an outsider to come perusing through, but it does not shield us from the outside world either. It is still scary to walk by yourself at night. No matter the circumstances, returning from a party, a friend's house, or in the wee hours of the morning after finishing a paper at Olin, no one should walk by themselves at night.

Everyone has heard of the problems that have occurred at Ursinus in the past. This is a main reason why people need to bring Ursinus identification to parties. By doing so, you are not only helping the people having the party, you are

abiding by campus policy and helping to keep unwanted individuals (those without ID or those who aren't registered) out of the party. If we all want to continue to feel safe on campus, we need to do our part. For example, if someone has a friend staying up for the weekend, walk he/she over to Campus safety and spend the five minutes it takes to register him/her on campus.

Ursinus administration also has some issues that could be improved upon for safety concerns. In this issue of *The Grizzly*, an article was written on the dubbed "Rape Alley" or the pathway behind Thomas Hall near the generators. Obviously, the pathway shows that students take this route to and from Main Street. However, the lack of proper lighting makes this a dim trail to take home at night.

However, Campus Safety also

has solutions to walking home alone at night. By simply dialing their extension (x 2737), one can request an escort from any location on campus to their dorm room. Also, there are call boxes found scattered through campus that someone can use if a phone is not available.

Is it possible to feel safe on campus? Yes, it is possible. Ursinus is a safe-knit community and trouble from the "outside" does not occur on a regular basis. Of course, that doesn't mean that we should let our guard down and think that our campus is separate from the reality of transgression. Be smart when walking alone at night, and beware of your surroundings. Also, register your guests, bring your ID, and use the benefits of campus safety to maintain the security of campus.

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Homesickness: not so uncommon

Katie Lambert
Grizzly Opinion Writer

Homesickness is something that happens to all of us—don't feel bad, Class of 2005. Even though this not very exciting, emotion overcomes us most when we are new to a place and away from home for the very first time. I must admit that as a senior, the horrors of homesickness still strike me once in a while.

Homesickness, defined by Webster as a "longing for home", is natural and indeed, can happen to the best of us. You can try to run, you can try to hide, but most likely, it will find you at some point as well. It takes courage, but you can overcome it.

One of my favorite examples of a homesick person is my cousin, Krista. Krista is a junior at Cabrini College and has decided to live on campus, away from home, for the first time this year.

Krista has always been known to be a rather homesick person. I found this out at the age of twelve when sleepovers are in their prime. I invited Krista to spend the night at my house. It was going to be fun; we would paint our nails, play with each other's hair, and make popcorn to complement our rather large pile of recently rented mov-

ies. Everything was going well—the popcorn was down to the last few un-popped kernels at the bottom of the bowl, and the movies were almost completely viewed. It was about time to head upstairs for bed when Krista tapped me on the shoulder, looked at me with watery eyes, and said shakily, "I wanna go home."

Years later, I pondered how Krista would ever make it staying away from home at college if she couldn't even spend one night at her second family's home, in the same neighborhood as her own, at a more than ripe age of twelve. But I had faith in Krista; a strong, determined person, Krista has been known to accomplish many things in her life that require courage and drive. So, I knew she could handle this.

So now, two weeks into Krista's new stay at college, she reports that things are 'excellent', 'fun', and, my favorite, 'not missing much at home at all'.

I have something to tell you freshmen here at Ursinus—homesickness is natural and expected. I also have something kind of ironic to note—after speaking with a few recent graduates of the Class of

2001 here at Ursinus, they told me that they are indeed, homesick for Ursinus. My brother Eddie, part of the Class of 2001, told me just the other day, "Man, I really wish I could still live at school. Think they'll start some program up for recent graduates that are homesick for college life? Maybe 702 can squeeze me in somewhere. All I have to say, Kate, is enjoy it while you can—it doesn't last forever." Obviously, the thirteen-hours a day, six-days a week big-boy job has gotten to Eddie, just as it has to many of his fellow graduates.

If you want to look on the bright side of the whole situation, just think of it this way—your parents are probably more upset that you're gone than you are. My mom gets tears in her eyes when I'm leaving to come back to school after a day-long visit. And I'm a senior! Now you know it doesn't just happen to you.

So, the best piece of advice I can give you homesick, hard-working Ursinus students is be strong—this, too, shall pass. And in the words of the great Krista and Eddie, have fun and enjoy college while you can. It definitely does not last forever.

Strikes Back! Sure Doesn't Strike Out!

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

Continuing on with the long line of classic Kevin Smith films, "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back!" is the most vulgar, foul-mouthed, crudest, and overall BEST movie released so far by View-Askew Productions.

The cast consists of an all-star crew featuring Chris Rock (producer), Will Ferrell (Federal Wildlife Marshall Willenholly), Jason Mewes (Jay), Jason Lee (Brodie), Matt Damon (as himself), Ben Affleck (as himself), Shannon Elizabeth (Jay's girlfriend Justice), and Kevin Smith (Silent Bob).

The movie opens as baby Jay and baby Silent Bob are left by their mothers outside of... you guessed it... Dante's convenience store. Twenty years later, they are still there, selling drugs, trying to pick up women, and making the most hysterically offensive comments known to man. Unfortunately, tragedy strikes, and Jay and Silent Bob are arrested and banned from loitering outside the store.

Shattering the whole basis of their existence, the two receive more bad news. Affleck informs

that two that a movie is being made out of the comic strip "Bluntman and Chronic", which they are the inspiration for. Neither Jay nor Silent Bob received any prior notification of the movie being made, nor monetary restitution for a film based on their lives. Infuriated, the two begin the long and insane journey from New Jersey to Los Angeles to stop the movie's production. Along the way, they manage to hitchhike a ride with jewel thieves, set animals free from a testing lab, make friends with a chimp named Suzanne, and piss

off a lot of people in the process!

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back!" grossed 12.3 million dollars in its first four days in theatres and was the #2 movie in the country. If you love "Clerks", "Mallrats", or "Chasing Amy", or love Morris Day and the Time, this movie is definitely for you!

Moviegoers who have already seen "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back!" should check out <http://www.moviepoopshoot.com/> for an extra laugh at how twisted View-Askew Productions really is. Enjoy, and Snoochie Boochies!

BLUNTMAN & CHRONIC



Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith pose as "Bluntman and Chronic", characters they are based on

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Grizzly A&E Editor

On Saturday, Sept. 22, museums throughout Philadelphia are opening its doors to all students for free! Over 1,000 national and international students visit Philadelphia's museums every year to see the special exhibits, programs, and tours of the city's most exciting cultural centers, which include:

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Former UC Professor to Perform in Seven Stars Music and Art Festival This Weekend

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

Organized by three locals, the Seven Stars Arts and Music Fest begins its second year on Saturday, September 8.

The festival is held on West Seven Stars Road, in the meadow next to the Kennedy Covered Bridge. Partial proceeds from the festival will benefit Camphill Village Kimberton Hills, a Biodynamic residential farm for developmentally disabled adults.

Keith Brand, one performer at the festival this year was an Ursinus College faculty member. Brand graduated from Phoenixville Area High School and is a member of The Hix, a band that started playing old-time Appalachian music but has recently branched out to include many other styles.

Brand, a co-presenter of the festival, was an adjunct professor for the Communication Arts Department at Ursinus for several years. "The festival has a really eclectic lineup," stated Brand, "it's going to be an excellent show!"

Other bands playing include, Bet Williams, Man Alive, Fathead, Bradfield's Martini, Tony Rambo, The Epiphany Project, The Llama Dalis, and 4-Way Street, featuring Joseph Parsons, Ben Arnold, Jim Boggia and Scott Bricklin. The festival is an eclectic mix of acid jazz, fiddling, and music with Appalachian roots.

Admission is \$20 for those over 14. Festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. and go until 10 p.m. Festival attendees can enjoy the work of

fine artists and craftsmen working in a variety of mediums.

Pottery, jewelry, paintings, handcrafted wood furniture and other one-of-a-kind creations will be showcased for display and sale. Further information, directions, parking details, and background on performers are available at the festival website, www.sevenstarsfest.com, or by calling (610) 935-3075.



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Aaliyah Dies in a Tragic Plane Crash

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

The singer/actress Aaliyah was killed in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Saturday August 25, 2001. Aaliyah was well known for her song "Try Again," from the movie *Romeo Must Die*.

Aaliyah and her crew had finished shooting for a new video, and were leaving the Bahamas when the plane that they were on, a Cessna 402B, exploded almost immediately after take-off at the Marsh Harbour International Airport. The plane was headed for the Opa-Locka Airport, northwest of Miami.

Along with Aaliyah, eight other people were killed in the crash. Investigators looking into possible reasons for the crash have found that the plane was carrying more weight than it was supposed to, and believe that this could have been related to the crash.

An official from the Bahamian Civil Aviation Department, Randy Butler issued a statement, which can be found on MTV.com saying that the maximum weight the plane was allowed to take-off with was 6,300 pounds.

Butler went on to say that the weight of the fuel and cargo was 5,495 pounds, leaving only 805 pounds left for the nine passen-

gers. In order for the plane to take off with a safe amount of weight each of the nine passengers would have had to have weighed under 90 pounds.

This is only a possible cause for the crash, investigators are still looking into other reasons.

Aaliyah's funeral service was held on Friday August 31, 2001. The service was held at St. Ignatius Church. Her white casket was driven down the streets of Manhattan to the funeral in a white carriage pulled by two white horses.

According to MTV.com fans showed up to follow the procession, and show their love and support for the singer and her family.

Celebrities at her funeral included Missy Elliot, Timbaland, P. Diddy, and Busta Rhymes.

When the funeral was over 22 doves symbolizing her 22 years were released.

"I think it's really sad. It's so unfortunate that something so tragic could happen to somebody who is so incredibly talented and had such potential," said Lorelei Hollenbach, a senior at Ursinus College.

For more information on the life and death of Aaliyah check out the links on www.MTV.com.



Art Fair Coming to Berman This
Saturday
Join fellow classmates and artists in a day full of
hands-on art! Starts in Olin Plaza at 10 a.m. Hope
to see you there!

Not Just the Elders are Getting Stiffed: A Review of the Gluey Brothers New CD, "Stiff for the Elders"

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

The Gluey Brothers will be playing at The New Road Brewhouse Friday Sept. 14 at 9:30 p.m.

The band, led by M.C. Tahina and King Hummus, is from New Mexico, and this is their first time in Collegeville. After playing at the CMJ Music Marathon in New York City later on this year, they will kick off their first tour of the east coast.

Touring is not new to the Gluey Brothers, who have been touring the Southwest for the past five years. They have also appeared on national television three times and are currently ranked #1 for sales in New Mexico by Amazon.com.

This past week I got a chance to hear their third and most recently released CD, "Stiff for the Elders."

Before I heard it I had read many favorable reviews of the Gluey Brothers and their new CD,

by newspapers in N.M. Even though I had never heard of them or their music I was kind of expecting something pretty decent.

Well when the CD finally came to a screeching halt, I realized that I had just wasted 45 minutes of my life.

I was not impressed with The Gluey Brothers at all. While they did have a unique sound, which I would call a blend of 70's funk, blues, rap, and hip-hop, the catchy beats could not make up for the complete stupidity of the lyrics.

The first song on the CD, "OMM/BBB," contained the lines, "Yonce seducing jellyfish down by the sea... Studer tweaking meat coma Geese-Ee-Mo and Bees."

Now I ask, what is that supposed to mean? Do those lyrics have any point to them, other than the obvious sign of dementia in the lyricist?

Perhaps it would be all right if

the songs had a few nonsensical collaborations of words, but when I got to the end the 12-track disc, and realized I had only understood two songs I was not looking at The Gluey Brothers in a favorable light.

To be fair, I will say that The Gluey Brothers do have an original and unique sound to their music. All of the songs on "Stiff for the Elders," are upbeat. I could see their music being better received in a live setting such as a bar, where the words might not be as important as the actual beat, rather than my dorm room.

I also give The Gluey Brothers points for creativity with the composition and delivery of their songs. While most of the lyrics are nonsensical, occasionally I did come across one that struck me as funny or interesting.

For example I thought the lines,

"Talking on a cellular phone. Living the American Dream or so it seemed," from the song, "Walk Belly Cologne," was an ironic depiction of society's dependence on status and technology.

According to the group a lot of ideas for their songs come from people that they know or have run into on their travels.

Some of their songs do appear to tell a story, and this is especially apparent in the songs, "Hot Tina," and "Puerto Rican Blonde," the two songs I actually understood.

Overall, my opinion of "Stiff for the Elders," was that it was a mediocre CD that could be better if the lyrics were improved.

If you want to see for yourself what the Gluey Brothers have to offer, remember you can check them out live for yourself at the New Road Brewhouse.

Behind-the-Scenes *Entertainment News*

American Outlaws: Stealing the Show!

Rebecca Borbridge
Grizzly Sports Editor

Based on the story of Jesse James, a Confederate soldier-turned-bank robber, the film "American Outlaws" is jam-packed with great scenery and awesome gunfights, not to mention all the hotties!

The Civil War has just ended and a group of Missouri farmers return to their homes to find that things have changed. Thaddeus Reins, renowned railroad tycoon, is trying to push the people of Liberty to sell their homes in order to lay more tracks. When the people refuse their homes are burned to the ground.

In an attempt to protect their town the James and Younger families decide to take justice into their own hands - by robbing banks. The James-Younger gang plays Robin Hood, stealing Reins' money from across the states and giving it back to the people of Liberty. With the dreaded Allan Pinkerton, one of the first government agents, hot on their trail, the boys run into some trouble.

Colin Farrell stars in the role of Jesse James, the infamous outlaw

of the 1890s. Farrell plays a crazy, thief who can't shoot to save his life. His role in the gang is to cause distractions and talk to the bankers.

Scott Caan ("Varsity Blues", "Gone in 60 Seconds") plays Cole Younger, Jesse's best friend and partner in the gang. He's always riled up, looking for a fight and his temper soon gets him into trouble with the law.

Jesse's brother Frank, played by Gabriel Macht, is the older and smarter of the James brothers. Despite his attempts to keep the gang under control, his pride tends to overcome his intelligence at times.

Will McCormack plays the role of "Mad" Bob Younger, Cole's brother. Jealous of the publicity the other gang members receive, he gets his self-initiated nickname, "Mad" Bob, while spazzing out during a robbery, threatening to shoot everyone.

Ali Larter ("Darcy", "Varsity Blues") trades in her cheerleading

uniform for a calico dress to play Zee Mimms (Don't worry guys she still looks hot). She quickly falls in love with the outlawed hero

and gets pulled in to the foul play.

Timothy Dalton (former James

Bond) stars opposite Farrell as Allan Pinkerton, the supreme law of the Wild West. Employed by Thaddeus Reins, he must track

down the James-Younger Gang. But will his hatred for the tycoon jade his search? You'll have to see it to find out!



Cole, Bob, Frank, and Jesse planning their revenge

Wash, Cut, Blow Dry; GREEK

It doesn't have to empty your wallet!

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-chief

We have all had bad hair days! So you decide one day, that the only way to save your hair from millions of bad hair days is to get it cut. If you are like me and you don't want to drop a pound of cash for your new 'do, you better shop around! In the beginning of my hair snipping search, I started by walking down Main St. thinking if I didn't find something on the way there I'd stop by Super Cuts.

First, I arrived at **Diane's Hair Studio**. They regularly charge \$25 for a wash, cut, and blow dry, but also mentioned that there is a discount for us poor college students, which brings the price down to \$20. Diane's is also very close to campus, for those of you who don't want to walk too far. They also mentioned that making an appointment would help with getting your haircut when you wanted too. Walk-ins are welcome, but you may have to wait a bit.

Appearances is the next salon I came to. Here, I was presented with a "menu" of prices. Wash, cut, and blow dry, which were near the top of the "menu," came to a grand total of \$25. That was a little expensive for me. An ap-

pointment is also helpful here for getting in without a wait.

Super Cuts, in the Acme shopping center, is a chain salon kind of a deal, so there is always a little bit of a wait. The cost here came to \$23-\$25 for a wash, cut and blow dry. I had seen Super Cuts every time I went to Acme and figured it would save me some cash rather than going to a privately owned salon, but it is farther and more expensive than Diane's Hair Salon.

Finally, in despair because I get my hair cut at home for \$15, I headed somewhere else: **The Hair Cuttery**, in the Clemens Shopping center. The Hair Cuttery charges a mere \$17 for a wash, cut, and blow dry. They are also a chain salon, so there is usually a bit of a wait. I wouldn't suggest going here if you are in a hurry, because of the wait and if you don't have a car the walk about as long as going to Super Cuts. Needless to say, I got my haircut here and was very pleased, not just with the price, but with the service as well. The differences in these prices are not much but \$5-\$8 can buy a lot at Wawa!

Here's the Info:

Diane's Hair Studio
\$25, or \$20 - student discount
450 Main St.
Collegeville, PA 19426
(610) 489-7842
(Appointments helpful)

Appearances
\$25
347 Main Street
Collegeville, PA 19426
(610) 409-0122
(Appointments helpful)

Super Cuts
\$23-\$25
"Acme Center"
222 E. Main St.
Collegeville, PA 19426
(610) 489-7829

The Hair Cuttery
\$17
Trappe Center
130 W. Main St.
Trappe, PA 19426
(610) 489-8486

It's Sorority Week

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

ΦΑΨ
Phi Alpha Psi was founded in 1907. We are the first sorority on campus. We stand for personality, ambition, loyalty, and scholarship (P.A.L.S.). We love to hang together and you can find us in Reimert 205 and Keigwin on the weekend.

ΑΣΝ
Alpha Sigma Nu was founded in 1929 under the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service. The colors are silver and cherry. The sisters of Sigma Nu are all about having fun and hanging out with each other. Sig Nu sisters can be found in a variety of activities on campus, and having a good time in Reimert 106, 204, 305, and Todd.

ΩΧ
The colors of Omega Chi are red and white and they were founded in 1935 under the principles of... They are involved in many activities on campus both

service and informal. You can find them in Reimert 200 and Duryea where they love to spend time with their sisters.

ΤΣΓ
The ideals of Tau Sigma Gamma are friendship, scholarship, and noble womanhood. Their symbols are the tree, the star and the pig. Tau Sigma involves themselves in many activities throughout the year. They can be found in Reimert 201, 206, and Olevian.

ΥΦΔ
Upsilon Phi Delta was founded in 1993. Their sorority stands for unity and diversity. The motto for U Phi is to unite all cultures, races, and ethnicities. Emerald green, white, and black are their colors. They are involved in many service activities and the sisters of U Phi love to spend time with each other. U Phi sisters can be found all around campus.

ΣΣΣ
Tri Sigma is a National sorority founded on the principles of community service, leadership, and scholarship. We will begin our colonization process on Saturday, Sept.

15th thru Thursday Sept. 20th. The open house for all eligible women will be from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 15th. The rest of the week will be spent with our alumni consultant building the foundation for Tri Sigma at Ursinus.

ΚΔΚ
Kappa Delta Kappa was formed in 1938. The colors of the sorority are green and gold. The sisters of KDK can be found participating in many different activities. At Winter Break they usually host the Exam Break Packages program. The sister can be found hanging out in Shreiner.

The Greek Corner section of the paper will be dedicated to information on the Greek community at Ursinus. We want to use this section to post what community service projects, dateds, picnics, formals, and other activities the Greek organizations are sponsoring. In order to post information in this section of the paper please contact me at Saewald@ursinus.edu or Coharkins@ursinus.edu. Thanks.

Advice Column

Giving the Ol' College Try is Taking A Chunk From The Wallet

Tiffany Sheraton
Grizzly Writer

Dear Tiffany Sheraton,

College is turning out to be more of an expense than I originally thought. There are times when I feel college isn't worth the debt it leaves when you graduate. I've taken out numerous loans and I'm at a loss of ideas to get extra money. I make dean's list every semester and the college sends out letters saying how I should be proud of my accomplishments and I really should consider applying for scholarships, however the ones they recommend don't apply to my major and when renewing my aid each year I check the little box to be considered for scholarships but nothings ever comes of it.

Lessons in College 101

Hey College 101

Welcome to real life, it sucks! The government tends to think most Americans are made out of money when it comes to paying for college. For the average Joe, financial aid does little to help diminish the cost of college considering the rate of tuition took a large hike for state colleges and private institutions are increasing as well. This is impart due to government approval for increases and accepting to many freshman each year thus

causing the college to shell out more money to build/find housing for these students. When determining the aid a student is eligible for government and colleges seem to forget the everyday bills parents have to pay, like mortgages, utilities, insurance, and other school age children just to name a few. And of course if the amount of any outside money is more than a predetermined amount set by the college your aid is reduced accordingly. So, basically when it all boils down you're back to square one. So, paying your way through college is quite stressful but there are other alternatives that you can try. The Internet is a great source of wealth for college students. There are many scholarship search engines, which find scholarships that fit the information you provide.

Scholarships.com and fastweb.com are just two among many. Personally, I found fastweb.com to be the most reputable. Although the initial profile set up process is long, (so I suggest doing it when you have time) the benefits are well worth it. Of course it is up to you to take the initiative and enter for the scholarships. Some of the search engines such as fastweb.com offer information regarding internships as

well.

Beware though, like any site they're out to make money so credit card applications and CD club memberships show up on you screen frequently, and there are sites out there to scam you so make sure the site you're researching is credible. Remember winning a scholarship isn't guaranteed but hey give it that "Ol' College Try."

Of course there is the popular parental response, "get a job and start saving money". This is especially helpful if you have student loans, because when you get out you wind up paying back almost double of what you've borrowed. Go to your local bank and set up a college savings account and deposit a portion of your paycheck. This option takes dedication, although it might not add up to a lot it's at least a start to keep you afloat for a few months until you establish yourself in the work force.

It's quite unfortunate that a piece of paper costs so much now a days and families are struggling even more to make ends meet. Maybe before colleges sit down and decide how much they're going to give out and who gets scholarships they should start by making that tiny little box bigger so they can see it.

Questions about sex, drugs rock'n'roll, pets, friends, money, or anything else? If so e-mail the Grizzly at grizzly@ursinus.edu, and Tiffany Sheraton will be happy to do some research and print your article.

A Face From the Past: Dr. John Henry Augustus Bomberger

Christine Ginty
Grizzly Copy Editor

John Henry Augustus Bomberger, the first president of Ursinus College, led a rather extraordinary life. He was born on January 3, 1817 in Pennsylvania. Bomberger was the oldest of three children, he had two sisters, one died at a very young age and his second sister Sara was more than 14 years younger than he. During his youth Bomberger attended school at Lancaster Academy and enjoyed spending time with his grandfather.

In 1830, John's parents sent him to the Classical Institution associated with the Reformed

Church. While a student there, Bomberger studied Greek and Latin which would later aid him as a pastor. In 1836, Bomberger's school was elevated to a school of higher learning and it became Marshall College. The following year, he graduated from the College, the only student in his class and went on to pursue his Doctorate of Divinity.

He became an ordained minister in Lewistown and married Marian Huston. Marian and John Bomberger went on to have five children. From 1838-1852 Dr. Bomberger worked in a total of

three parishes before settling down as the pastor of Race Street Church where he worked for sixteen years.

A main factor in the building of Ursinus College, Bomberger was unanimously asked to be the president of the college in 1869. Despite all the time and effort Bomberger put into the college he hesitated greatly before accepting the position as President of Ursinus College. He continued to teach at Ursinus and remained the president for the next twenty years. In 1890 John Henry Augustus Bomberger died at the age of seventy-three.

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Women's Soccer Team Victorious at UC Invitational

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

The UC women's soccer team started out the season by pummeling Washington and Jefferson. On Saturday, September 1, 2001, in the first round of the Ursinus Women's Soccer Invitational tournament, Junior Jess Troutman scored the first goal, which helped to tie the game before the half. Due to Washington and Jefferson's goal less than 2 minutes after UC's

Troutman's, as the first half ended 1-1.

However, this really helped the women's team get pumped. After about 14 minutes into the second half, the bears exploded, scoring 3 goals in a mere 7 minutes. Assisted by Freshman Aubrey Andre, Junior Courtney Barth began taking shots and got the first goal. Senior Krista Bailey immediately

stepped up and put another one away for UC, with an assist by Barth. Only two minutes later, Barth kicked another goal past W&J Goalkeeper, Gretchen Weber, assisted by Junior Abbey Smith. As usual, the women had an awesome defensive game. They only allowed W&J to shoot four times. UC Goalkeeper Senior Erin Cantwell allowed only one goal to

get passed during the first half. Sophomore goalie Cara Goldberg stopped both attempts on her during the second half.

They continued the tournament on Sunday, September 2, 2001 at 1:00pm with the women playing Susquehanna University. The women faced a difficult defense, compliments of Susquehanna. Not until the 23rd minute of the game

did The Crusaders find themselves on the board, when Kim Anderson got a shot past UC Senior Erin Cantwell. Cantwell achieved 13 saves during this game and a total of 16 throughout the tournament. Junior Courtney Barth scored Ursinus' only goal, her third for the tournament. Sunday's game ended in a 1-1 tie, but The Crusaders were named champions of the tour-

namment based on penalty kicks.

Three of UC's players were named to the All-Tournament Team: Juniors Courtney Barth and Kristen Dincher, as well as Sophomore Michelle Fontaine. UC women's soccer will travel to Montclair State Wednesday, September 5 and to Widener on Saturday, September 8, 2001.

La Roche College Men's Soccer Invitational Champions

Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor

In Pittsburgh, on Saturday, September 1, 2001, the UC men's soccer team began their season crushing Waynesburg. The first round of the La Roche College Men's Soccer Invitational led the bears to a 3-0 win. In a mere three minutes, Junior Jonathan Miller put the bears on the board with the first goal. Also in the first half,

Junior Jim Kappler, unassisted, tricked the goalkeeper and another point was put on the board around the 23rd minute of play. Senior Scott Hussey shot the final goal with the aid of a cross from Junior Mike Papenberg. On the defensive, Juniors B.J. Callaghan and Tim McDonald defended the goal for the shutout.

On Sunday, September 2, 2001, the Bears met with Thiel in the championship game of the La Roche College Men's Soccer Invitational in Pittsburgh. Starting their streak of shutouts, the men's soccer team beat Thiel 2-0. Junior John Dugo scored the first goal at the 15-minute mark, assisted by Junior Jonathan Miller. Just 10

minutes later, Junior Mike Papenberg passed to Sophomore Kevin Baptiste who took a shot, and slid another ball past Thiel's goalkeeper.

The men are scheduled to play Wednesday, September 5, 2001 at Wesley at 4:00 pm. Saturday, September 8, 2001 the team will be at home against Eastern at 1:00pm.

Women's Volleyball Defeats Hood in Their Own Tournament

Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor

UC's women's volleyball team came away with one win from the Hood Tournament on Saturday, September 1, 2001, defeating the hosting team (Hood) 3-1. In their first match, the women played Randolph-Macon. Ursinus scored one point in an attempt to combat Randolph-Macon's three. The second match left UC score-

less against Salisbury who had a final score of three. Making a comeback in the third game, the women beat Hood. Unfortunately their success did not last long, the volleyball team was trampled by Mt. Aloysius, 3-1. UC volleyball will play at Rosemont on Wednesday, September 5 and come home to play Kean and Wilkes on Saturday, September 8, 2001 at 11:00 am.

Soggy Soccer Field Creates Muddy Waters

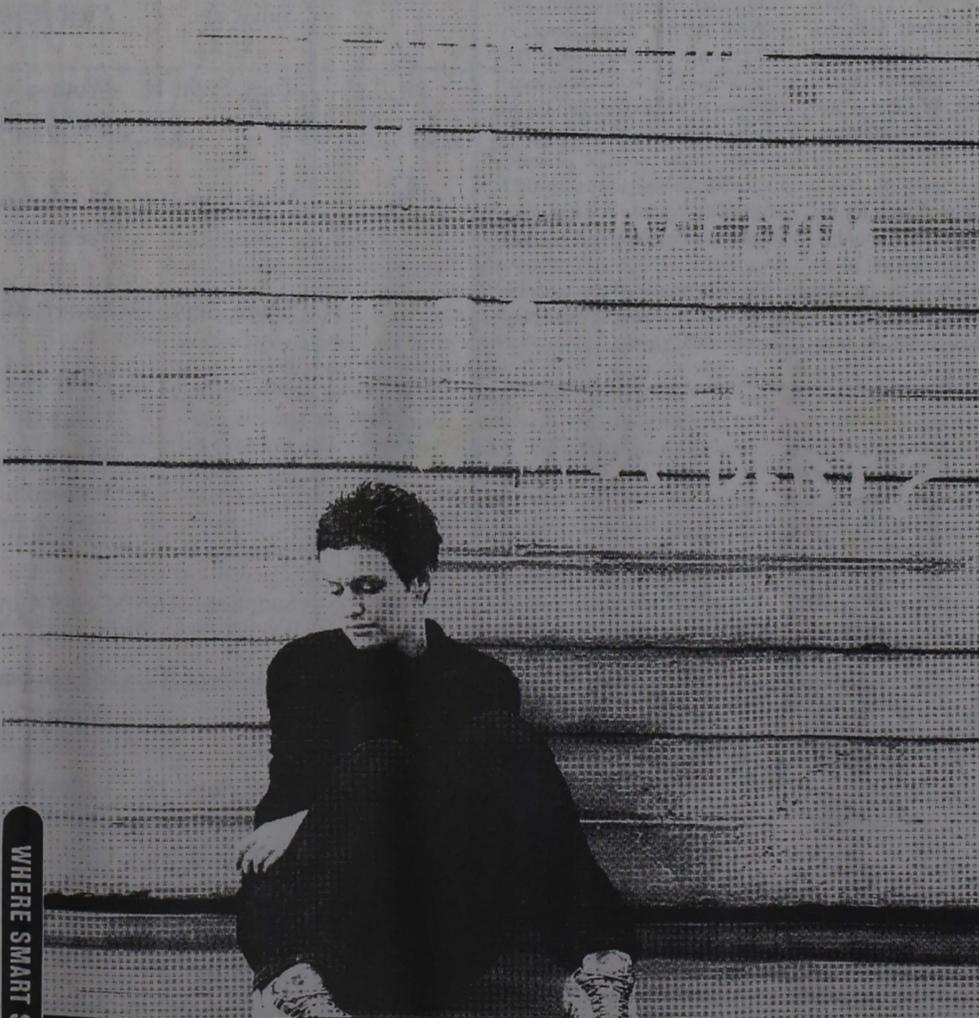
Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor

With the advent of each new sports season, coaches and athletes look forward to changes that may improve the quality of the team's performance, such as new players or new and improved equipment. For the Ursinus men's and women's soccer teams, a major change for the 2001 season was supposed to come in the form of a new playing field. However, unexpected problems left the teams with no field at all on which to play.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Bill Stiles, some of the future plans for the field include four new sets of bleachers, reconstruction on the steps and hill leading to the field, and a new scoreboard. First and foremost, though, the athletic department had hoped to have a new playing surface for the start of this year's fall season. With anonymously donated funds, Ursinus hired an outside contractor. Reportedly, the contractor used slow growing grass and did not sift through the topsoil before laying it. This combination

did not take well to a downpour of rain prior to the start of soccer season, leaving the field grassless and full of rocks. Thus, the efforts of both the athletic department and the contractor to create a new and improved playing field were literally washed away.

When asked to comment on the situation, Bill Stiles stated, "We feel for the student-athletes and coaches who have been displaced by the condition of the soccer and lacrosse field. At this point, all we can do is move forward and do everything in our power to make the best of an extremely unfortunate situation." In the meantime, the athletic department, coaches, and athletes are working together to rectify the situation. The contractor has come back and attempted to fix its mistakes by sifting through the soil. Unfortunately, the field needs time to settle before the teams can again play on it.



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Bears Fall to Presidents in Heated Battle at Patterson Field

*Anonymous Article
Ursinus Website*

COLLEGEVILLE (September 1, 2001) — Brian Dawson completed 20-of-38 passes for 316 yards and one touchdown to lead third-ranked Washington & Jefferson to a 16-7 victory over Ursinus in non-conference football action at Patterson Field. Dawson's performance overshadowed Ursinus' Shearrod Duncan, who ran for 142 yards on 28 carries, including a 64-yarder for a score. On W&J's first play from scrimmage, Dawson hit Todd Fry for a 47-yard gain to the Ursinus six-yardline. After two penalties and

a sack pushed the Presidents back to the 26, Dawson and Fry connected again, this time for a 25-yard gain on fourth and 15 to the Bears one. After the Ursinus defense stuffed him twice, Joey Nichol put the Presidents on the board with a one-yard run. Luke Ravenstahl added the point after to give W&J a 7-0 advantage. Ursinus answered on the next drive as Duncan exploded off the right side for a 64-yard score. Ryan Regensburg knotted the game at 7-7 with the point after. After Mike Dale blocked Jordan Genis's punt late in the first half,

Ursinus took over at the Presidents' 37-yardline. Two plays later, Chris Rahill found Duncan in the back of the endzone for what would have put the Bears ahead. But, the Bears were called for an illegal formation negating the score. On the next play, Rahill fumbled the snap and W&J's Andre Barnebei pounced on it and the Bears and Presidents were deadlocked 7-7 at the half. With 3:34 left in the third quarter, Dawson found David Armitage for a 31-yard touchdown. Ravenstahl's extra point extended the W&J advantage to

14-7. They extended that lead to 16-7 when Mike Williams sacked Rahill in the endzone for a safety. W&J's Fry finished with eight catches for 138 yards, while Armitage hauled in four balls for 100 yards. Matt Dietz led the President defense with 10 tackles, including three for loss and a sack. Mark Hineman and Harry Michel paced Ursinus with 10 tackles each. Michel added two catches for 22 yards and 74 yards on kick returns. Ursinus is in action next Saturday, when they travel to Waynesburg College for a 1:30 kickoff.

Ursinus College Scoreboard

September 2, 2001

Soccer (M): Ursinus 2, Thiel 0
Field Hockey: Villanova 4, Ursinus 0
Soccer (W): Susquehanna 1, Ursinus 1

September 1, 2001

Soccer (W): Ursinus 4, W&J 1
Soccer (M): Ursinus 3, Waynesburg 0
Field Hockey: Temple 2, Ursinus 1
Football: W&J 16, Ursinus 7
Volleyball: Randolph-Macon 3, Ursinus 1
Volleyball: Salisbury 3, Ursinus 0
Volleyball: Ursinus 3, Hood 1
Volleyball: Mt. Aloysius 3, Ursinus 1

Blood, Sweat and Tears

*Becky Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor*

In Philadelphia on Saturday, September 1, 2001, the UC women's field hockey team was defeated by Temple University. Needless to say, the women put up a good fight, especially Junior Nicole Monatesti. As goalkeeper, she had 19 saves out of the Owls' 23 shots.

Sophomore Jess Shellaway knocked a goal past TU's April Herman in the first half. Unfortunately, the women were not able to keep up the momentum on the offense and were only able to take 7 total shots, one of which was Shellaway's.

TU's Joann Engestrom was a force to be reckoned with for the field hockey team on Saturday. Engestrom first handed out an assist to Andrea Duva in the first half. Duva's goal combated Shellaway's goal about six min-

utes before and put the game at a tie. With the pressure on at the 15:50 mark in the second half, Engestrom scored, without any assist. The Owl's motto is definitely NIMBY (What does this mean?) and they proved it on Saturday, winning the game with a score of 2-1 over our Bears.

The women's field hockey team continued their weekend and played another tough game at 1:00pm on September 2, 2001. The women had their second consecutive loss at Villanova Stadium on Sunday, with a score of 4-0. Although 'Nova outshot Ursinus, Junior Nicole Monatesti earned 27 saves in goal, while Wildcat goalkeeper Meghan Helwig registered 8.

On Wednesday, September 5, 2001, Bears field hockey will play La Salle at 3:30pm.

Sports Events

Wed, Sept. 5	Men's Soccer	Wesley	4:00pm	Home
	Field Hockey	LaSalle	3:30pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Montclair State	8:00pm	Away
	Volleyball	Rosemont	7:00pm	Away
Sat, Sept. 8	Volleyball	Kean/Wilkes	11:00am	Home
	Field Hockey	Lafayette	1:00pm	Home
	Men's Soccer	Eastern	1:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Widener	1:00pm	Home
	Football	Waynesburg	1:30pm	Away
	Cross Country	Lebanon Valley Invitational	TBA	Away
Sun, Sept 9	Field Hockey	St. Joseph's	1:00pm	Home
Tues, Sept. 11	Women's Soccer	Delaware Valley	4:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Newman	7:00pm	Home
Wed, Sept. 12	Men's Soccer	Widener	4:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Rutgers/Camden	4:00pm	Home
Thurs, Sept. 13	Volleyball	Immaculata	7:00pm	Away
Sat, Sept. 15	Field Hockey	Drexel	1:00pm	Home
	Football	Franklin & Marshall	1:00pm	Home
	Men's Soccer	Franklin & Marshall	11:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Gettysburg	2:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Lebanon Valley Invitational	9:00am	Away
Sun, Sept. 16	Cross Country	Philly 5K Classic	TBA	Away
Mon, Sept. 17	Men's Soccer	DeSales	4:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Scranton	7:00pm	Away
Tues, Sept. 18	Volleyball	Delaware Valley	7:00pm	Away
Wed, Sept. 19	Women's Soccer	Haverford	4:00pm	Home
Thurs, Sept. 20	Volleyball	Goldey Beacom	7:00pm	Home
Fri, Sept. 21	Volleyball	DeSales Invitational	TBA	Away
Sat, Sept. 22	Field Hockey	Davidson	1:00pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Johns Hopkins	3:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Dickinson	12:00pm	Away
	Cross Country	Philadelphia Metro Small College Championships	TBA	Away
	Football	Western Maryland	1:00pm	Away

Help Wanted

Sports Writers Wanted

Are you one of the types of people who get so into watching the game you shout and cheer even when you watch it on TV? Do you turn the volume down so that you can provide your own commentary? Then Grizzly Sports might be right for you! We are looking for energetic people to cover our athletic competitions. If you like sports and have any writing skills we want you to join our team. If you are interested, e-mail the Sports Editor Becky Borbidge (reborbidge@ursinus.edu) or Editors-in-Chief Corrie Harkins (coharkins@ursinus.edu) and Ann Antanavage (anantanavage@ursinus.edu).