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Fitness Center Opens After Slight Delay

Julia Campbell
Grizzly News Writer

Where can students go to relieve stress, meet new people, and to watch their favorite television show all while receiving a healthy workout and burning off those calories attributed to dining at Wismer or Zack's? The newly renovated fitness center of the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House is now open to students.

The fitness center was designed because of an increase in space pressures and heightened athletic interest at Ursinus. After a slight delay, the facility is now filled with weight machines, workout mats, free weights, cardiovascular equipment and a well-trained staff on duty to help with any questions.

The field house offers a chal-

lenging yet attractive, educational environment that President Strassburger hopes will move the Ursinus Community to the "platonian ideal of educating the whole person, body, mind and soul."

Thanks to Marilyn and Drew Lewis and the other contributors to the field house project, students are now able to enjoy a healthy work-out after a stressful day at class or a much needed break from an overdue paper or assignment. The field house's name is attributed to the late Floy Lewis Bakes, 1949, a four-sport athlete here at Ursinus, and in honor of Mrs. Lewis for her Ursinus Board Service.

The fitness center is filled with the smell of fresh paint and sight of determined bodies pushing themselves to higher limits. Stu-

dents are required to sign a waiver and present their identification before using any of the equipment. The polished glass windows surrounding the facility allow for plenty of nature sunlight while the televisions offer athletes a diversion from their workout routine.

Local fitness centers can charge as much as \$150 per semester for the same work out accommodations that are provided in the Ursinus tuition.



Students work up a sweat at the newly opened fitness center.

Helping Campus Deal with Tragedy President Strassburger Responds to the Crisis

Emily Fishwick
Grizzly News Writer

When disaster strikes, a leader must put aside personal thoughts and concerns in order to take action. Ursinus College's President John Strassburger did just that two weeks ago on Tuesday, September 11.

Immediately after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, the president voiced his concern through e-mail and voice mail for

Although President Strassburger spent most of his time concerned about the students' welfare, he had time to reflect on his own reactions to the crisis. Strassburger said,

"Here at Ursinus I was proud of the compassion all the students felt toward the victims and especially towards our international students."

---President John Strassburger

both the victims of the attack and Ursinus students as well.

Not only did President Strassburger respond to the students directly, but he also sent home a letter to parents. He wrote the letter because his first thought was, "I didn't know how many students would be touched." He knew that dealing with grief usually means turning to family. Although he didn't feel needed to tell parents to support their children, he wanted to remind them, "The school couldn't do everything. I know that I talked to my daughters more often than usual [during that] week."

of the national sympathetic response.

The president said that he experienced the most relief by attending community gatherings. Witnessing so many students participate in "wholly, admirable ways," especially helped him to find solace.

Strassburger said that his most memorable moment occurred the following Saturday at the home football game, when sophomore Janean Gamble sang the *Star Spangled Banner*. Said Strassburger, Gamble's singing brought "a great poignancy to the occasion." Many spectators probably agreed.

Two Women Recognized with Honorary Doctorate Degrees

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

President Strassburger, Lisa Hanover, Reverend Rice, and many Ursinus faculty members, staff and students came together Friday afternoon to pay homage to two legendary women, Francois Gilot and Marguerite Lenfest.

These two women have forever changed the history of art and have both made great advancements in helping children receive the education that they deserve. Gilot and Lenfest were honored in Bomberger auditorium for their contributions to society and the college itself.

Robert Reichley, the Chairman of the Ursinus College Board of Trustees, was the first to speak and stressed the importance of art's comfort and expression in times of trial and crisis.

Reichley commented frequently on the importance of art, saying, "Shallow is the institution that doesn't include art as a way to understand others and ourselves". Ursinus College certainly is not one of these institutions, as proven by the Philip and Muriel Berman

been exhibited in the galleries three times since its opening.

Lisa Hanover, museum curator, gave a few opening remarks and



President Strassburger presenting a doctorate to Marguerite Lenfest. Francois Gilot (above).



President Strassburger delivered a touching speech

"This college and

this campus have been blessed with art that speaks to us and requires us to speak back," he asserted.

"Art on campus speaks and speaks freely and powerfully, it reflects what is necessary in our society. Art explores the possi-

bilities of the human spirit," he continued.

Gilot and Lenfest were then individually honored for their achievements and given Doctorates of Humane Letters.

Lenfest was honored for starting Suburban Cable, being on the Board Advisory Committee at Berman Museum of Art, being an art patron, and starting the Lenfest Foundation, which spreads the benefits of education to children who cannot afford it.

Gilot then took the podium to say a few words about her life and the honors being bestowed upon her.

"This day for me, especially after the tragedy that occurred recently, is a positive affirmation of the values of life in the face of destruction and death," she said.

Gilot's work was exhibited in Berman Upper Gallery from July 10 through Sept. 23.

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Learning the In's and Out's of Criminology

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

"I never wanted to be a cop," said Detective Walter Zdukowski of the Montgomery County District Attorney's office. However, Zdukowski is involved in law enforcement and was part of a panel of four criminologists that gathered Tuesday to speak with Ursinus students about their career fields.

As one of 27 detectives in Montgomery County, Zdukowski spoke to a crowd of over thirty students about his job. "When a case comes to the District Attorney's office," he explained, "it is our job to make sure it gets prosecuted."

Peter Trucksis of the IRS Criminal Investigation Unit explained the importance of business education to the group. He works to solve "complex financial crimes" and relies heavily on his background in accounting. Trucksis' job involves investigating bank and health care fraud along with cases involving drug traffickers and money launderers.

Looking at dead bodies is all in a day's work for Beoncia Loveless of Delaware County Medical Examiner's office. Loveless explained that her position requires

her to know how to finger print, photograph, and perform autopsies. She also collects evidence as part of the death investigation process.

Thomas Ost-Priscoe, a prosecutor from the Chester County District Attorney's office and Ursinus Alum, relayed the notion that students must make themselves stand out from the crowd. Now involved with arson investigation, Ost-Priscoe credits his fire knowledge to his experience as a volunteer firefighter.



Seated left to right: Walter Zdukowski, Beoncia Loveless, Peter Trucksis, Thomas Ost-Priscoe

The Decline of the Airplane Industry

Christine Ginty
Grizzly Copy Editor

Perhaps you have noticed recently the lack of noise coming from above. Flashing lights in the night sky, signaling the flight of an airplane has decreased in number. As a result of the horrendous attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the nation's airlines are also fighting for survival. Since the hijacking occurred, Americans as well as others around the world are afraid to step foot on an airplane, fearing the worst and perhaps rightly so.

Since September 11 it has been estimated that the major airlines are flying less than eighty percent of their scheduled flights and the flights that do take off are only about thirty percent full. With the

decrease in the number of flights occurring and the number of people occupying them the major airlines are facing a major crisis.

Continental Airlines CEO, Gordon Buthane, announced that the airline would be laying off about 12,000 people and decreasing the number of flights by twenty percent. The value of Continental stocks has decreased by over sixty percent since the terrorists' attacks. Boeing, the nation's leading airplane maker, announced that they would layoff as many as 30,000 in the coming weeks. With fewer people flying, and fewer flights taking off there is little for new airplanes.

But these aren't the only problems the airplane industry is facing. Airline as well as airplane security has to be increased and improved, cost-

ing the industry a great deal of money, which it does not have. It is estimated that the nation's airlines and subsequently the airline suppliers would lose about \$6.5 billion dollars this year.

The incredible loss that the airplane industry is facing has prompted many people to look to the government for help. With over 79,000 layoffs occurring the Airline industry pleaded for some kind of relief.

Knowing that the decline of the airplane industry would have a profound effect on the economy, the



Airplanes, such as this 757, are grounded because of decrease in air travel. Photo courtesy of Boeing.com

House of Representatives as well as the Senate have approved \$15 billion in emergency aid or loans.

Airline representatives as well as all Americans, hope that this will be enough to stop the industry's decline.

Planning for the Future: Utilizing Career Service's Online Resources

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Planning for the future can be a scary task but the Ursinus College Career Service provides students with numerous internet resources that help make a smooth transition from the college world to the real world.

The recently acquired SIGI Plus software is designed to help undecided students choose a career path. The program is available from any computer via the Career Services webpage.

SIGI Plus offers a self assessment feature along with search features that allow students to explore by either major or career features. Additionally, the program is designed to provide ex-

tensive and comprehensive information about countless occupations that may interest a student.

The eRecruiting Network allows students to publish their resumes on the internet so that employers may search and view the posted resumes for potential. Likewise, employers are also able to post full time positions on this site and students can search for potential positions. "This site is very self contained," said Carla Rinde, Director of Career Services.

The InternCenter, offered by Monster.com is designed to help students search for internships related to their field of study. The

site offers students the choice of searching for paid or unpaid internships, location of the internship, and semester of the internship. InternCenter also provides a comprehensive description of the position along with the appropriate contact information.

The latest addition to the Career Service's web resources is gradforum.org. The page offers a virtual grad school fair for those students interested in learning about post-graduate studies.

Career Services also provides students with an online version of the bi-weekly Jobflash newsletter. Jobflash contains a list of

local part time and summer positions.

The Career Services webpage also contains links to numerous other informational sites along with a list of upcoming Career Services sponsored events.

Logon instructions are provided with each page and are easy to follow. All pages can be found located off the main Career Services website. Students with questions about how to use the online resources are encouraged to make an appointment with the Career Services office and discover the numerous resources offered online for students who are planning for the future.

Pennsylvania Governor Ridge to Head Office of Homeland Security

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

President Bush picked Pennsylvania's Governor, Tom Ridge—a Vietnam War veteran—to fill the newly created cabinet position of Office of Homeland Security.

In this position, Ridge will be responsible for creating a plan to combat terrorist attacks in the United States. Ridge's responsibilities will include coordinating state and local departments with federal agencies such as the CIA and FBI.

Ridge, 56, currently serving his second term as Governor of Pennsylvania, spent twelve years in Congress. He is expected to step down from his position as governor on October 5.

"The task is enormous," Ridge said to CBS news, "The nation

faces an unusual threat that it has never faced before."

President Bush considers Ridge to a good friend and capable of the position, referring to Ridge as "a distinguished American to lead this effort, to strengthen American security: a military veteran, an effective governor, a true patriot, a trusted friend."

Ridge said that he would remember the lessons he learned in Vietnam as he works to increase the country's security.

"It is an honor to serve your country at any time, but more so now than ever" he told reporters at a news conference. "I'm saddened that this job is even necessary. But it is."

Lieutenant Governor Mark Schweiker will serve the rest of Ridge's term, which ends in 2003.

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In Sorrow...

from President Strassburger

We received word Tuesday morning of the sad news of the loss of one of our faculty members. Professor of Psychology Eileen M. England died during the night at her home in Doylestown after an illness of some weeks. Professor England joined the Ursinus faculty in 1989. She was beloved and highly regarded by all for her kindness, her gentle, nurturing nature and her outstanding qualities as a teacher and mentor of students. An active scholar who published frequently, she focused on the areas of child development, educational psychology, human sexuality and community psychology. Her recent work was in the areas of moral devel-

opment, cognitive learning styles and ways of enhancing emotional and social intelligence in children. This work provided valuable opportunities for a number of honors students whose projects she mentored. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

A native of New Kensington, Pa., Professor England received her bachelor degree from Florida State University, her M.S. from Villanova University, and her Ph.D. from Lehigh University. Prior to joining the Ursinus faculty,

she had taught at the University of Scranton, Colby College, Lehigh, Allentown College, and Villanova. At Ursinus, among other duties, she was coordinator of Women Studies from 1995 to 1997. She was most recently a member of Academic Council, and the Faculty Development Committee. Last summer, she participated in the college program in Provence, France.

Professor England is survived by her husband, Boyd, a daughter,

Jennifer, and two grandchildren.

Her funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday morning at the Reed and Steinbach Funeral Home, 182 West Court Street, Doylestown. Calling hours will be held at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday night.

There also will be a campus memorial service at a time and date to be announced later. We will send further details of that service as soon as arrangements are made.

If you wish to send expressions of sympathy to the family, you may address them c/o

Mr. Boyd England
518 Pebble Hill Road
Doylestown, PA 18901



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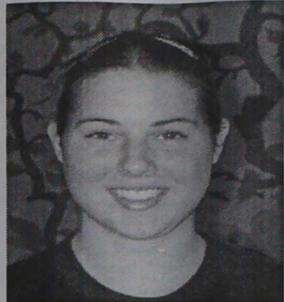
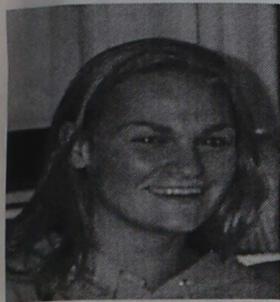
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Students On Campus: Students speak out about one-night stands

John Cicchetti
Special to the Grizzly



"It's a part of college, it sucks because someone always gets hurt, but you live and you learn." **Liz Donze '05 and Crystal McCarney '05**

"It is a thing that happens all the time in college and there is nothing wrong with them. Most students look for one night stands when they go out to parties." **Tyler Pittenger '04**

"They can be fun and exciting because it's new, but at the same time they can get you in a lot of trouble." **Heather Nalesnik '04**

"At the time they are a OK because they make you feel good, but you got to worry about the snaggletooth, diseases, and babies." **Dante Saienni '04**

"Personally I don't like them because they can ruin a prior friendship or make a relationship awkward. There is no emotional attachment involved and that is what makes a relationship special." **Melissa Latorra '04**

Professors Speak Out

Faculty opinions about the terrorist attacks on America

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly Staff Writer

Reacting to the recent terrorist attacks, Ursinus students lit candles on balconies and attended prayer vigils to cope with shock and grief. Experiencing those same emotions were professors in various departments on campus. Speaking about the subjects they know well, they offered opinions and insights illustrating the areas of human life affected by terrorism.

Professors Thomas Gallagher and Regina Oboler of the Anthropology and Sociology Department expressed devastation while examining the clash of cultures and different beliefs. Gallagher related concern over the Americans surprised by the level of hate and violence toward their country from around the world. In his opinion, too many Americans are unaware of callous actions committed against the non-western world. He urges, "We should commit ourselves to learn about and respect Islam and other world religions and beliefs...to learn about ourselves and our own history so that we can more deeply appreciate the good we have performed in our past, and strive to eliminate the wrongs we have committed as well."

Oboler adds, "Nothing can justify that kind of terrorist violence. I do, however, fear that the average American's response will be

to try to find a scapegoat, somebody at whom we can strike back, either at home or abroad. My grandma used to say 'Two wrongs don't make a right' and Gandhi is reputed to have said, 'An eye for an eye leaves everybody blind.' She worries patriotism and a reaction to terrorism translates into the possible loss of basic civil liberties and is upset Congress "so easily votes so much money for a 'war on terrorism' when so little money is ever available for basic social services in normal times." Both professors advocate students learning more about the world around them to increase understanding of diverse cultures.

Jackie Haring echoed the desire for tolerance during this time of mourning for the country as International Student Advisor and Coordinator for International Admissions. She relates how sensitive international students are to the heartache of the foreign country in which they live, reminding, "They are all grieving and just as scared as we Americans) are. This is a very difficult situation."

Professor Cathy Chambliss of the Psychology Department discussed the effect such violence has on one's perceptions, including the impact of anger. She explains, "This event challenged our

illusions of control and left most feeling suddenly exposed and vulnerable to unpredictable events. It made the unthinkable thinkable." Chambliss felt the human motivation behind the tragedy expands reaction by adding some "mix of anger, shame, and bewilderment." She points out any long-term anger can be destructive to support systems so desperately needed during sorrow. However, tragedies also grant sufferers a new perspective on life. She suggests, "Our opponents' condemnation can also spark doubt about our choices and our values. Without in any way agreeing with an enemy, we might use this opportunity to clarify our own values and sense of purpose." The news media has also raised Chambliss' questions, offering facts, opinions, and interpretation continuously since the attack.

According to Professor Jeanine Czubaroff of the Communications Department, "It was an incredible experience to watch the live events unfold on TV. —Sur-real. American TV coverage was, on the whole, rational and calm—which was important, given the nature of the event covered." While some students complained about the non-stop coverage, Czubaroff acknowledged the vital role journalists played despite the

pressure and emotion. She also mentioned research showing the media directs the public's thinking toward particular topics and issues. Many Americans realize the power of the news media as it influences and intensifies public reaction to the tragedy, able to cause increased charity donations or panic in the stock market.

According to Economics Professor Andrew Economopoulos, the stock market dropped almost 700 points or about 7 percent of its value last Monday. Calling this a significant but not unprecedented decline, Dr. E, as students call him, believes the single most critical factor is uncertainty. He points out investors are uncertain about disruptions in the economy. He also thinks the stock market investor expects consumers to save more of their income due to the uncertain future. Dr. E mentions however, "If confidence can be restored, that the impact will be short lived."

In light of history, time will tell how the economy weathers such uncertainty. Dr. E provided, "After Pearl Harbor, the stock market dropped 5 percent in December, and in November of 1963 the stock dropped only .5 percent." In some cases, tragedy eventually strengthens an economy and Americans are hoping for a comeback. The

stock market reflects the confidence of the common citizen and the world markets will respond to the financial roller coaster.

The impact on other countries may be significant in other areas if President Bush engages in what he calls the "war of the 21st century." Professor Steven Hood of the Politics Department feels the U.S. is likely to be more assertive in "asking states where Islam is the dominant religion to make a choice between being supportive of American efforts to root-out terrorism or marginalizing themselves." He also believes this event has caused America to reconsider its relationship with countries in the Middle East and South Asia, but especially with those who support terrorism. Hood states, "Military action is inevitable, and the real danger is this could put the whole region at war." As he continues, "One of the most difficult aspects faced by policy makers will be to keep the American people unified for the long haul. It's easy to keep people rallied when they are hurt and angry, but when the casualties roll in from an enemy that cannot be seen and more civilians are targeted because terrorists lack conventional war-making ability, then our leaders are going to be sorely tested."

Professor Rebecca Evans also highlighted the challenges facing

policy makers in making moral choices in the world community. She does not believe that whatever justice the U.S. government deems "necessary and appropriate is by definition and undeniably just."

She clarifies, "While the United States may believe that what is in America's interests is in the world's interests as well, many people throughout the world disagree...[and are] willing to use violence to oppose the U.S." She described the U.S. policy to counter-act terrorism as involving no concessions to terrorists, bringing them to justice, and pressuring states who harbor terrorists although applied selectively. If the U.S. follows these policies and responds with force, she feels some countries will inevitably disagree. She explains, "Virtually all share a sense of horror and indignation over the crime committed; however, not all will agree about what an appropriate response is."

Opinions have poured in. It is the hope of this reporter that by understanding the politics, economics, anthropology, psychology, and media dimensions, we, the students and professors of Ursinus College, can react to violence with dignity, resolve, and compassion to prevent future heartache for all Americans.

Will there be a draft? Is the army big enough?

Katie Lambert
Grizzly Staff Writer

Do you think there will be a draft? This seems to be the question on everyone's mind lately when considering what has been going on since the 'Attack on America' on September 11. Will President Bush go to such extremes as reinstating the draft in order to gather enough people to defend our country?

Many people think this will not happen—not anytime in the near future, at least. Sophomore Melissa Scholl said, "I don't think there will be a draft right now. There are plenty of Armed Forces to keep the need for a draft unnecessary." Melissa brings up a good point.

With plenty of Marines, Army, Air Force, and Navy members already on hand, the draft does not seem very likely at this point of the retaliation.

Emily Callaghan, a senior, had this to say, "I really don't think they're going to need to draft people for this. With all of the Armed Forces they have ready to take care of things, the need for more people shouldn't be a problem." Emily went on to say, "Plus, I think if they need more people other than trained professionals to serve, there will be plenty of volunteers before a draft would need to be reinstated."

With the huge rise in patriotism these past couple of weeks,

volunteering does seem like it would be a very successful conquest. From flowers on doorsteps, to candles in every hand, to American flags on every moving and stationary object; the United States, and much of the world in our support, has shown great patriotism and loyalty since the attacks.

From our dedicated Armed Forces to our brave potential volunteers, America is shining through now more than ever. So, will there be a draft? Not very likely. So, the next time you hear someone asking the same question, you can be sure that the heroic people who want nothing more than to help us defend our country will be there to end the need to reinstate the draft.

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Artist Speaks With Freshmen CIE Students; Francoise Gilot Visits Ursinus and Meets with Privileged Freshmen

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

Last Friday, freshmen had the chance of a lifetime to meet world-famous artist Francoise Gilot.

Gilot graced Ursinus College with her presence this past weekend and visited the Berman Museum, where much of her artwork completed between 1940 and 1950, is showcased.

Some freshmen attended the intimate lecture provided by Gilot and coordinated by Lisa Hanover, the museum curator. During their CIE classes, the freshmen have recently been discussing themes behind Gilot's work.

The talk began with students telling Gilot of their favorites from her collection. Gilot then spoke in great detail outlining the history of those works, what mediums she used, and the meaning of the pieces.

The most fascinating aspect of the discussion was leaning of the influences of WWII on Gilot's

work. She commented frequently on the inability of artists to express

their feelings about the German occupation of France in 1942. Artists in France at that time expressed themselves through abstract images or symbolism. This can be seen

through her paintings of knives and fish, in which she portrays the violence and fear of the war.

Commenting on the pain and suffering the occupation caused, Gilot told freshmen that, "Although wounds are inflicted by history, we have to take that in and make

something of that."

Many of Gilot's works are symbolic, such as her painting entitled, 'House in Autumn Wind'. It is a turbulent piece, reflecting the changes in Gilot's life at the



time.

"Painting is the same thing as writing," Gilot explained, "You can use metaphors with both."

During the war, materials were increasingly hard for artists to acquire, forcing Gilot to buy many

things off of the black market so she could paint. Canvas was nearly impossible to find so she would buy paintings from a flea market and paint on the backs of them. She even painted over a portrait of her own mother when no canvas was to be found.

During this turbulent time Gilot seemed to have stability within herself and her love of art.

"Obey the rule of 'know thyself'", announced Gilot, "If you don't know yourself there is no comprehension of what you want. In my generation we didn't have doubts, we had convictions, and we put them down on canvas".

Gilot has painted an amazing number of pieces, but since she didn't begin signing her name until later years, about 50 of her works remain lost. Her remaining works are in exhibits throughout the world, including the United States, Europe, and Bangladesh.

The Metropolitan Museum of

"In my generation we didn't have doubts, we had convictions, and we put them down on canvas"
-Francoise Gilot

Art has recently purchased one of her self-portraits, but Gilot said that she occasionally buys back her own works that she loves. Gilot commented many times about the support of her mentors and friends.

"Form friends that are important to you. With those friends exchange ideas, bounce them off each other- this is what makes you go!" she told the freshman.

Gilot was an intriguing, humorous and delightful speaker to the students that were privileged enough to be able to attend. She closed the session with these final words of wisdom.

"Treasure being young, but remember that when we are young our body is young but our soul is old, and when we are old our body is old but our soul is young".

Trip to College Day on the Parkway Disappointing, but Free!

Kathryn Chapman
Special to the Grizzly

On Sept. 21, the city of Philadelphia offered college students a way to indulge themselves in learning outside of the classroom for free!

Nine museums on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway opened their doors to students from all over Pennsylvania. I visited

three of them. The Academy of Natural Sciences, the Franklin Institute Science Museum, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The Academy of Natural Sciences, hosted an exhibit that allowed patrons to walk through a garden of tropical butterflies flying around freely, often landing on visitors.

Unfortunately, I do have to say that this exhibit the only entertaining portion of the museum for someone over the age of ten.

My next stop was the Franklin Institute, where once again I was faced with exhibits geared towards young children, though I do have to give Ben props for a very interac-

tive museum.

What is there to say about the Philadelphia Museum of Art? It has art.

It reminded me a lot of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and I did enjoy this museum quite a bit. There were a number

of eclectic exhibits, including several on Contemporary and Asian art. I was pleasantly surprised to see a Phillip and Muriel Berman wing of the museum.

Overall, College Day on the Parkway is a wonderful idea; in fact I think every city should have one. Ursinus offered free transporta-

tion to those that attended as well. Offering students free stuff is a great idea, and I'm not just saying that because I'm a student. College Day on the Parkway was a great way for UC students to get in to the city and experience different cultural facets all for free!

The Lantern starts a new year of Publications

Cornota Harkins
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

The Lantern, Ursinus' literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for it's latest edition.

It is one of the oldest literary magazines in Pennsylvania in its 69th year of publication. The magazine was first published in 1932, and has been published continuously since then.

"I am astonished and amazed at the quality of work produced by Ursinus College students over the years," said Dr. John Volkmer, The Lantern's advisor. Volkmer oversees the staff, which consists of over 40 people.

Poetry, prose, and cover art are all accepted. All submissions are reviewed anonymously, and prizes are awarded for each. Submissions are due by midnight on October 4th.

Guidelines for the submission of poetry are as follows. Only single-spaced poems in 12-point font will be accepted. Please make sure that each poem has a title, is printed on its own page, with no name on the page with the poem. Rather attach a cover sheet, and send it all

as an e-mail attachment to sent lantern@ursinus.edu. If you are submitting a visual poem you can submit them in the visual arts box located on the third floor of Olin Hall.

Questions about submitting poetry? Contact Erin Dickerson at extension 3283.

Visual art can be submitted in black and white. Drawing, etchings, prints, photography, concrete poetry, and digital images are all accepted. Original works of art should be submitted to box marked LANTERN on third floor of Olin Hall also digital images may be submitted electronically to lantern@ursinus.edu. In either case, please use a cover sheet Josh Rucci is the art editor and can be



contacted at extension 3083 if you have any questions.

Prose can be submitted in the same manner as poetry, but make sure they are no longer than 15 pages. Prose editor Phil Malachowski will be happy to answer any questions that you may have. He can be reached at extension 3172.

An interesting fact about the magazine is that it was named The Lantern because of its resemblance to the Phaler tower, which is supposed to look like a lantern.

New Kickboxing Class Takes a Swing at Fitness

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

Feel like getting a great workout while learning how to kick and punch at the same time? Then sign up for advanced kickboxing class held Wednesday nights from 7p.m. to 8p.m. on the second floor of Helferrich! Although the class is advanced, prior experience isn't necessary; but all who come should be ready to move and shake, because that's what goes on the entire class!

Derrick, the instructor, is not only very knowledgeable about kickboxing and general fitness but is also easy to follow and encouraging.

The class begins with a cardio warm-up that incorporates several basic kickboxing moves. New kick boxers are taught correct stances and basic punches. Basic punches include the jab, a hook, and an uppercut. All punches should be controlled

and done quickly, using your biceps more than the momentum of your arm. While punching, participants are constantly shifting back

your stomach muscles through a variety of crunches.

The class ends in darkness, having students lie on stretch mats for a cool down of stretches and breathing exercises. Kickboxing differs greatly from aerobics in that it stresses control more than motion, and concentrates on muscles not normally worked in regular exercise.

Loud music and the encouragement of the instructor are crucial elements to the class.

Kickboxing is an excellent way to get in great shape, especially for people who want better leg strength and control. Although somewhat strenuous, the class is extremely fun! If you don't like the silliness of aerobics or the boredom of cardio machines and are looking for something fast-paced and worthwhile, then definitely sign up the kickboxing classes offered at Ursinus and learn something new and exhilarating!



A kickboxing class attempts a front kick

and forth or up and down to keep their legs warm and hearts pumping.

The entire workout lasts for 30 minutes, and consists of front and side kicks, squats, shifting, flurries (rapid uppercuts), and punches that leave you feeling out of breath but invigorated! Following the cardio section, there is a 15-minute abdominal routine that works all of

Fringe Festival Comes to Ursinus!

FRIDAY NIGHT

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

The Fringe Festival got off to a spectacular start Friday night, dazzling faculty and students with its power, humor, and unconventional style!

It began with actress Valentine Aprile standing on a 6-foot tall pedestal in front of Ritter. Aprile emerged, clad entirely in white gauze, with her body sponged in white paint looking exactly like an 18th century European sculpture. She made her way slowly to the podium dragging a 7-foot trail of the ghostly cloth. Aprile then climbed a ladder to the podium and held poses for minutes at a time that were symbolic of ancient goddesses.

The crowd was hypnotized by Aprile's ability to remain motionless while still transfixed the audience with poses that encompassed female power, rage, fear, loneliness, and serenity. The 'living sculptress' did this in complete silence and sent a very powerful message to bystanders watching her.

Directly following this, the crowd moved into Ritter to see "Scars", the first main performance of the evening. Also a solo performance, "Scars" is a 45-minute production that tells the life story of Brian Strachan through the scars on his body.

The show was incredibly creative

and hysterical at many points. Most of the production was done with the performer in his underwear, making the audience laugh uncontrollably about his scars from being 'abducted by aliens' when he was seven, and his scars from being raised a Roman Catholic.

'Scars' takes a lighthearted look at life through something most would consider permanent and undesirable marks, but Brian Strachan makes them a humorous part of us all.

The Genghis Dance Company then took the stage to perform four amazing dances choreographed by Grace Mi-He Lee.

Dancer Jeff Prall did a haunting, almost horrifying dance, exploring the dark and eerie side of hunger titled 'lazy susan'. His performance involved dramatic facial expressions and movements of the body that portrayed the desperation and monstrosity that hunger brings- whether it be for food or drugs.

'Chopper' was a dance performed by Leslie Elkins, Grace Mi-He Lee and Jody Rappaport that centered on a humorous and unconventional interpretation of bikers, featuring all three female dancers dressed as beer chugging, marijuana smoking motorcyclists.

'You Had it Coming' was a dance focusing on the nature of human

desire, and centered on Grace Hi-Lee and Meredith Magoon dancing with each other jealously and almost violently at times.

'I thought we both agreed this was all your fault...' was an extremely clever and humorous view at blame and the fickleness of attraction in relationships.

The costumes, personality, and originality of the dancers blew the audience away and truly made the Fringe Festival an event to remember!

SATURDAY NIGHT - Pale Canaries Breach Contracts

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

We entered the Ritter theatre and sat down, my program said "Pale" in big simple letters and I thought I might understand Janet Hough & Company. I was wrong but that doesn't mean I didn't enjoy it! Trying to figure out what was happening was half the fun!

"Pale" was a piece about what Janette described as that frustrating point when there is so much noise that you can't communicate to the person in front of you. There was a rope hanging just off center of the stage, a tire swing, bowling

balls, a shopping cart, and roller skates used to facilitate the expression of discourse that the dancers were feeling. Music by Yoko Ono, Johnny Cash, Beck, Radiohead, and Bang on a Can were all used throughout this dance piece.

The second dance piece "Canary" was a solo piece choreographed and performed by Janette Hough. I rather enjoyed this piece to the Liz Phair song, "Canary." Janette swung gracefully, very determined in expression at times, trying, in reflection to the song, to

be truly great at something.

After Janette Hough & Company finished; "Breach of Contract" was performed by the Brick Playhouse. This work was very much like an old private eye story, with Kirsten Quinn and Vincent Mancini playing all of the characters. Kirsten's characters included, but weren't limited to an Irish domestic, a cut-throat lawyer, and the sly and seductive Kate. Vincent played a mafia "guy," a private eye, and a stereotypical homosexual friend of Kate's, among other characters. This work was done incredibly well, with live harmonica background music as well as live sounds affects (breaking glass and burping). A hilariously planned story of Kate and her mafia husband, Frank, who she is trying to divorce and who has also sent a private eye to see if Kate has been cheating on him, takes quite a few interesting turns and ends in the characters all blending together to become the original Kate and Frank.

Overall, the second night of the Fringe Festival at Ursinus was a great success, just like the first night. All of the companies that were brought to the college this weekend did an amazing job in their various interpretations and original pieces.

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Once again, I am happy to report that the Ursinus Fringe Festival was an exciting success this past weekend! Ursinus played host to 7 theater and dance companies over a two-day period and welcomed a variety of professional artists: 10 actors, 9 dancers, 4 directors, 2 choreographers, 2 playwrights, 2 live musicians, 2 stage combatants, 1 performance artist, and 1 Foley artist (live sound effects).

19 Ursinus students worked with the artists to help everything run smoothly. These students were involved with preparing the theater, loading in the artists' set and costume pieces, and assisting the artists and technical director during each technical rehearsal leading to the performances. Each performance had between 70 to 90 people in attendance.

Ursinus' new theater technical director, Derek Hachkowski, far exceeded expectations by running a very smooth technical rehearsal and performance schedule. Derek was amazing in accommodating the multiple requests for sound and lights that each company required. With very little time, he managed to create a very professional "look" for this year's Fringe.

For me, one of the most exciting moments this year was when choreographer Janette Hough asked if she could perform a new work, "Canary" in addition to her scheduled performance of the Philadelphia Fringe hit "Pale." This exciting piece involved Ms. Hough performing solo on a suspended rope and was spectacularly beautiful. Her scheduled piece, "Pale," was also amazing. It employed aerial dance, roller skating, bowling balls, a shopping cart and a suspended tire. It was one of the most unique works I have ever seen on the Ritter stage. Her recent rave reviews in the Philadelphia Inquirer were well-deserved.

There were many other exciting moments this weekend from the unique "living sculpture" created by Valentine Aprile to the 18 three-minute plays presented by the Brick Playhouse. I believe that those in attendance had a special experience at all the events.

Thanks to all for their help and support!

—Domenick Scudera

CNN.com: One Quick Click to the News

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

Do you want the news at your fingertips? Well, if so then www.CNN.com is the website for you.

Newspapers are a great way to get the news, but sometimes it is difficult for college students to get daily access to them. It can be frustrating after going through page after page of advertisements only to find that you still can't find the article you wanted on shepherders in Burma!

The internet is a great way to immediately access the information that you want to read, and in my opinion www.CNN.com is the best when it comes to accurate, up-to-the-date news.

The website boasts that they are "among the world's leaders in online news and information delivery." And this ap-

pears to be the truth. They are fully staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and the website is updated continuously throughout the day.

A full rundown of the CNN daily programming is always available, and the day's top stories have desktop headlines that in a click get you to the story you want to read. It is also important to know that the top stories are updated every 5 minutes of every day giving you the latest breaking information.

CNN.com allows you to access news stories under the categories of World, U.S., Weather, Business, Sports, Politics, Law, Science-Technology, Space, Health, Entertainment, Travel, Education, Career, and In-Depth. Pretty much anything you want to know can be found on this website.

But wait it gets better.

There are many links on this website that can connect you to other sites to give you additional information. You can be linked to the websites for magazines like Time, Money, People, and Fortune. Other links can connect you to your local and community news, and to CNN in Europe and Asia.

This website also allows you to subscribe to different services which would let you receive e-mail newsletters, information on your mobile phone, and even to search for job openings at CNN.

Graduate of Ursinus College, Ed Lambert said, "It's quick and concise. It's great to be able to click on articles and have the latest information. You can see all the news articles as fast as possible. When you get out in the working world and need to be time-efficient CNN.com is far and away the best."

Student Profile: A Runner

Abby Stammen
Special to the Grizzly

How many 21 year olds do you know that want to run 26.2 miles? Well meet J.D Freese, a senior at Ursinus College. He participates in marathon running, which requires an immense amount of discipline. Each runner understands the vast obstacles ahead, but for those who succeed marathon running can also bring great satisfaction.

J.D. ran two races this summer and is running a race on October 7 in Scranton. He was born in Bal-

timore, Md. and now lives just north in New Freedom, Pa. He became interested in running as a freshman in high school where he ran for 4 years. He also played football and basketball in high school, but track was always his favorite.

J.D. is a dedicated runner. He started training for his first marathon eight months prior to the race, which was in late June. Marathon races vary in styles and distances, so J.D. decided on a 26.2-mile

street race. J.D. found a marathon that he could run in Pittsburgh on the Internet. He finished his first race in 3 hours, 12 minutes and 21 seconds. Afterward he remembers, "I was lying on a picnic table for about an hour and wanting to cry. I couldn't move and everything except for my eyeballs hurt. Finally when I stood up I couldn't feel my legs anymore and had a hard time driving home." He entered a second race less than two months later in York

where he improved his finish to 2 hours, 43 minutes and 11 seconds. After this race he walked around a bit, got in his car and left.

Following each marathon J.D. takes one to two weeks off to recuperate. He is devoted to training six days a week running between 80-115 miles. Running is good because it releases endorphins, which then clears his head and provides him with more energy. He runs alone on different

routes everyday. Even though he would love to have a partner, which would make the running easier, he does not know anyone who would train to run a marathon. When you are training you can't listen to music because you have to be focused. "Your method of training has to include your head. When you are training you have to really think you are running that race, and bust your ass like you are there," said J.D.

After this marathon, J.D may take a rest: "We will see how I feel after this one, I'm thinking of taking three or four months off, but if I feel good after the next race I'm definitely going to continue them." The marathons make him feel "tired, but at the same time fulfilled and self-sufficient." When he isn't running, J.D. enjoys going to parks and taking photographs. In the future he would like to become a veterinarian and open his own practice.

Comparing the Prices of Cigarettes in Collegeville

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

Not everybody likes to smoke, but everybody does like to save a buck or two. If you do smoke and have been wondering if you are getting enough smoke for your buck you've come to the right place.

In an effort to make sure no one comes between you and your dollar I did a price comparison of two brands of cigarettes at four stores close to the Ursinus Campus.

The brands I compared were a Marlboro pack and a Parliament pack. I checked out the prices of these popular smokes at Wawa, Hess gas station, CVS Pharmacy, and the Ursinus College bookstore.

My first stop was the bookstore, seeing as it was the closest.

They had a very small selection, yet did have both brands I was comparing. All cigarettes were sold at the same price of \$4.45 with tax. This seemed very steep, but I noticed that the bookstore had its reasons for the high price. They claim that they do not sell enough to make a profit. Understandable, but possibly not affordable.

The second stop on my quest for a cheap smoke was Wawa. Ursinus students frequent Wawa for various odds and ends, so I figured it was a quick and convenient spot to pick up a pack. The pack of Marlboros was \$3.35 with tax, and the pack of Parliaments was \$3.26 with tax. This was the cheapest that I was able to find Parliaments and the second cheapest for Marlboros. Much cheaper than the bookstore, but not quite as

convenient.

I then went to the Hess gas station, which is located across the street from McDonald's. Here the pack of Marlboros was \$3.21 with tax and the pack of Parliaments was \$3.40 with tax. While the Marlboros were cheaper here than at Wawa, it was hard to pull out of the parking lot into traffic, and the price difference between Hess and Wawa really wasn't that big.

My final stop was at CVS. The price for both packs was exactly the same here, \$3.79. It was no more convenient than Wawa or Hess.

The difference in prices really wasn't that drastic except for the bookstore, but extra change is extra change, and like Ben Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny

earned."

So now if you feel like sitting back and lighting up a cigarette, you can do so knowing that you have a couple extra cents in your pocket.

Ursinus College Bookstore
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Wawa
You know where it is
Marlboros: \$3.35
Parliaments: \$3.26

Hess Gas Station
Across from McDonald's
Marlboros: \$3.21
Parliaments: \$3.40

CVS Pharmacy
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Marlboros: \$3.79
Parliaments: \$3.79

Celebrity Fall Fashion

Kelly Gray
Special to the Grizzly

As we progress into the new fall season, celebrities are beginning to display the newest styles for this time of year. Although a few celebrities are wearing their summer style, the fall season is coming out.

On September 6, 2001, music artists and celebrities came to New York to celebrate the annual MTV Video Music Awards. This is a time when we are able to view what celebrities are wearing in their new fall wardrobe.

A popular music artist, Britney Spears, showed up in a black long sleeved mini dress with a bandeau top and boy cut panties underneath. The sleeves were longer than the length of the dress. Wearing lace on that evening was Janet Jackson. She wore a sheer black lace sequined mini with a

pink leather cap and black thigh high spiked boots.

Jennifer Lopez did not show the black lace, but she wore a sheer leopard print peasant style mini dress with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a long black sash accompanied with a floppy felt fedora and high blade leather wading boots. Another celebrity, Pamela Anderson, was into the color black that evening. She wore a straining at the seams black mesh bra and side less black slacks.

Of course there are those celebrities who like to surprise us with their outfits. For instance, Macy Gray wore a shiny turquoise and pink lace schemata, with the arrival of her new album, and accessorized a floral shower cap!

Having some patriotic fun with her outfit was Gwen Stefani. She wore an All-American sequined red and white-stripped halter top with blue nautical hip huggers and

wide white belt with '40's hairrolls to top off the outfit.

Male celebrities also added their own taste and style into their outfits. Chris Judd, the new fiancé of Jennifer Lopez, sported a sexy embroidered gauze shirt with vintage style jeans. Kid Rock displayed his classic Bob Seger t-shirt with jeans. Eric Benet showed off his new vinyl trimmed leather collection with a large silver necklace, oversized shades, and a black beret.

Stylish celebrity Brad Pitt was seen in a long, lean leather jacket, lavender shirt, jeans, and shades. Freddie Prinze Jr., one of the best-dressed people, according to People magazine last year, wore a placket front gray shirt and dark slacks.

The newest fashions for men this fall are quite interesting. The new colors are white and black this season. Armani and Gucci are

displaying this in their stores now.

Belts for trousers, long coats, and short jackets are going to be in style. Vintage jeans with Henley shirts, which is the cousin to the t-shirt, is a definitely classic combination. Shirts with contrasting collars and cuffs will be flying off the racks because of their bold under suit statement. One fashion statement, which is becoming popular, is the hip elbow. Maybe you have seen some of your professors with their elbow patches on their coats. The patch will be on sport coats and cashmere cardigans.

There are a variety of new styles offered towards women this fall. The military look, which includes green and khaki suits, boyish cut pants and boxy cuts, will be the newest style. Pinstripes will become available on everything from pants and jackets to skirts.

Advice on Actions Unspeakable

Dear Readers,

In light of the recent tragedy, I have suspended my usual column for the week.

To those of you who have been affected by this deplorable act my thoughts and prayers are with you. The best advice I can offer to the campus community is to get back to your daily routines. Understandably the media wants to keep us informed of the current happenings but twenty-four hour news coverage will only make our hearts sink more. Don't sit glued in front of the television for hours rather go out, enjoy life and make a difference in someone's life no matter how minimal the act of kindness may seem.

It's unfortunate that it takes a shameless act as such to bring a nation together but America will pull through even stronger than before. I urge the campus to get involved and contribute any way it can. Below I've listed several funds established to help in the

relief. Thank you to all my readers who have and will help in our time of need.

American Red Cross
www.helping.org/wtc/redcross_special.adp

September 11th Fund
www.helping.org/wtc/11th.adp

International Association of Fire Fighters
www.helping.org/wtc/iaff.adp

New York Fraternal Order of Police WTC Fund
www.helping.org/wtc/nyfopwtc.adp

Salvation Army
www.helping.org/wtc/sa.adp

The National Organization for Victim Assistance
www.helping.org/wtc/nova.adp

Wismer Announcement

"Just a little reminder that there is to be no filling of water bottles, jugs and any other containers of spring water, milk, juices or sodas. There is to be no food or drink removed from the dining hall. Thank you for your co-operation with this matter."

Let us know what you think!
Grizzly@ursinus.edu

Ursinus Dive Team

Terri Wehnert
Special to the Grizzly

Do you want to explore other worlds besides the Ursinus Campus? Want to travel beyond King of Prussia? Do you want to try something new? Scuba diving could be for you. Just talk to founder and president of the club Chris Kriegner.

Starting a club at Ursinus College could be one of the easiest things to accomplish. Step one, you need to get a list of interested people, write up a constitution and get a faculty advisor. Step two raise money to get the club started. The dive team was lucky to find an advisor, Tracey Goldate, with previous experience in diving. Over the summer Kriegner wrote the constitution for the dive team and had the paperwork ready by time school started.

The third step in the process is to recruit fellow students. Last year, he set up a weekend when all new members would become certified. The cost is \$199.00 and "certifica-

tion is good for life," Kriegner added. The equipment can be rented wherever the dive team travels, but you need "personal dive gear." This included fins, mask and snorkel. If already certified the only out of pocket costs is the price of the dives. They range from \$19.00-\$70.00.

The final step is to keep people interested. Last year the club ended the year with 15 members. Initially more people were interested in the dive team, but the time and dedication certification required diminished their interests. Heather Nalesnik, secretary of the club, stated, "We have about 45 people who are interested this year, and we will have about 25 certified members after our certification program this year". Nalesnik confirmed, "Last year we had seven divers certified. This year we are expecting at least 15-20 new divers to become certified." Nalesnik added the people in the club are passionate about diving. "Chances are if you said to them let's go

diving this weekend they would drop what they are doing and would be there."

Once all steps are complete, the fun can begin. Last year the UC dive team went to Panama City over spring break to dive and took various trips around the area. Dutch Springs is the closest place to dive around UC. Dutch Spring is only a thirty-minute drive from campus. "This year we're growing and going more places," Kriegner said. Last year was a year of organization. This year they are trying to get to the Galapagos Islands over winter or spring break. They are also traveling to North Carolina for fall break. Other trips also include the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

If anyone is interested in the Ursinus College Dive Team, Chris and Heather are looking for excited new members. Contact them at: Heather Nalesnik (3387) or Chris Kriegner (3498).

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Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A+E Editor

It's almost that time again. Time for rushing season to start, and that means every other weekend or so a rush dated will be coming your way promising tons of Ursinus Greek fun.

In the next couple of weeks check out the Greek corner with information on what organization is having

one, when it is, where it will be held, and how much money it will cost you.

Phi Alpha Psi is having their rush dated on November 30, 2001. It is open to all eligible freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and will be held at the Mt. Carmel Club. More information to follow.

Remember, Greek Week 2001 T-shirts are still on sale. The back is emblazoned with the catchy phrase, "No matter the letters, Greek is Better." Who can resist that? Anyone interested in adding one of these fine T-shirts to their collection see the nearest Phi Psi girl for more details.

Sometime in the near future Phi

Psi will be raffling off a basket of Bath and Body Works Products the football game. Again, more information will be available at a later date.

Homecoming is fast approaching on Saturday Oct. 14, and like many years past Alpha Phi Epsilon will be holding their Homecoming formal that night after the big football game. Their formal will be at Mt. Carmel and is by invitation only.

Remember if your Greek organization wants to submit any information about your upcoming events just e-mail them to Saewald@ursinus.edu.

Dougherty Breezes To Second Win at Philly Championships

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

UC Cross Country traveled to the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park on Saturday, September 22, 2001 for the Philadelphia Metro Small College Championships.

The women's team had another great race this weekend in Philadelphia. With the weather back to its usual heat and dryness, Sophomore Katie Dougherty cruised to first for her second win in a row this season with a time of 19:46 for the 3.1 mile course. Dougherty was only 29 seconds away from breaking the course record, which has been held by Jen

Marazano of Haverford College since 1992. Senior Lindsey Glah rejoined the team this week after suffering from back injuries for two weeks to take 11th place among the 109 runners in 22:12. Following shortly after, Senior Jamie Johnston finished the race in 22:27 to take 17th. Also, battling injuries, Senior Lauren Cyrsky battled her knee pain to take 25th place right after Johnston in 22:44. Earning a spot on the All-Freshman squad, Freshman Gina Wilett took 27th place, trailing Cyrsky by 11 seconds. Senior Captain Mariana Morris also had a great finish of 43rd place with a time of 23:44. Overall, the UC Women's XC Team placed 3rd out of 11 schools, surpassed only by Bryn Mawr

(1st place) and Rowan (2nd). Also on Saturday, the men participated in the 5 mile race at Fairmount Park. As a team they placed 5th out of 18 schools, which is extremely hard for a team of 6 guys. The Bear pack leader, Senior Captain Brian Penderghast placed 9th with a time of 28:53, along with his running partner finishing close behind, Sophomore Drew Foy in 11th place in 29:05. Junior Dan Reimold ran in next in 43rd place in 32:54. Freshman Andy Breuninger, who has faced ankle injuries for most of the season, ran his first collegiate race in 34:34 with 57th place. Improving his season best by nearly two minutes, Freshman Aziz Shaikh had 105th place out of 120 in 40:13.



UC's Men's and Women's Cross Country Team relaxing after this weekend's Philly Metro Small College Invitational. Sophomore Katie Dougherty (bottom row, second from left) took first place in the 3.1 mile race in 19:46 for her second win this season. Senior Brian Penderghast (bottom row, far right) placed 9th in 28:53 for the men's team in the 5 mile race.

Bears Fall to Terror, 35 - 9

Eric Fierro
Sports Writer

In a game where the difference in score does not tell the story, the Bears (2-2, 1-1 CC) came out on the short end of the stick, losing to the Green Terror (3-1, 2-0 CC), 35-9. For the third straight season Ursinus had Western Maryland on the ropes, but could not seal the deal. The Bears defense was impeccable in the first half, headed by super sophomore Thomas Reilly who led the team with 11 tackles. The Terror was able to convert junior quarterback Chris Rahill's interception into a touchdown late in the first quarter. A blocked punt gave the Terror field position inside the Bears

10 yard line in the second quarter, and once again the Terror got in the end zone.

The never say die Bears came out in the third quarter ready to attack the fourteen point deficit. The defense held strong and gave Rahill and the Bears' offense time to warm-up. Ursinus went 90 yards mostly in the air for their first touchdown of the game. In the drive a 44-yard play action pass to junior Chris Glowacki broke it wide open. It ended with Rahill flipping an 8-yard touchdown to Glowacki. The Penn Charter Connection was once again in effect. Sprankle Hall roared "forever Rahill" as the Bears saw their first signs of life.

The Bears defense gave the offense yet another lift when

senior Kevin Mallon picked up an arrant snap at the Terror 14-yard line. The Bears were forced to settle for a 25-yard field goal by freshman Ryan Regensburg making the score 14-9.

In the fourth quarter Ursinus killed their chances by two special teams turnovers. A punt snap sailed over sophomore punter Greg Furman's head and gave the Terror great field position, which they converted into a touchdown. The next punt attempt by Furman was blocked and recovered in the end zone to put the Terror out of reach with a lead of 28-9.

The Bears have the next weekend off and will try to bounce back October 6 when they visit Johns Hopkins.

DC's Berggren Dominates UC

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

UC Women's Soccer traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to play Dickinson on Saturday, September 22, 2001. It looked at the beginning of the first half, that the women would take the game. Freshman Aubrey Andre scored her first goal in the 18th minute. With Ursinus in the lead, competition was fierce to keep the momentum going. However, things began to head downhill, when Dickinson's Alyssa Carlow found the back of the net on UC Sophomore keeper Cara Goldberg. Despite Big Dick's tying goal, the Women's Soccer Team kept the momen-

tum up and played with all their might.

In the second half UC was terrorized by Dickinson. Karen Berggren totally took control of the offense and shut down Ursinus. First, she put away a goal to break the tie. Berggren refused to let up and slid another ball past Goldberg, leading Dickinson to a win of 3-1 over Ursinus. Even though the UC goalie registered seven saves, those two goals were just enough to put Dickinson ahead of the Bears.

On Wednesday, September 19, 2001, the Bears had a closer game at home. The women played a grueling 90 minutes plus an overtime session against Haverford, earlier in the week.

Haverford made the first goal in the first half. Junior Jess Troutman passed to Junior Courtney Barth. Naturally, Barth slammed the ball past the Haverford goalie in the 34th minute to bring the game to a tie. The women battled at 1-1 into overtime. Regrettably, Haverford scored a goal leading them to a 2-1 win over Ursinus.

The Women's Soccer Team will play again on Wednesday, September 26, 2001 against Washington at 4:00pm away. The Bears will return home on Saturday, September 29, 2001 to play Johns Hopkins at 1:00pm. Things can only go up from here ladies! Good luck in this week's games.

Ursinus's Liz Umbro Equalizes Dickinson

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Sports Editor

Ursinus Women's Field Hockey Team left early Friday morning to travel all the way down to North Carolina. On Saturday, September 22, 2001 the women placed Davidson College. At the 24:13 mark, Junior Amy Transue passed to Senior Julie Lowell who effortlessly shot the ball past the Davidson goalie. The cage remained dormant until the end of the first half, when Davidson's

Maggie McPherson snuck the ball past UC's keeper, Senior Nicole Monatesti, with only 1:49 seconds left.

Throughout the second half the women were fighting back and forth for a chance to break the tie. A southern native, Freshman Joyce Ann Koubaroulis assisted Senior Liz Umbro to make the game-winning shot. The team expertly managed to keep Davidson at bay for the last 14:59. As usual Monatesti did a great job in goal registering 5 saves.

On Sunday, September 23,

2001, the women stopped by Appalachian State and were put back in their place. This non-conference team was able to shutout Ursinus 4-0. Mountaineer Emily Walls found the back of the cage two times. Her teammate Nara Brookes made one goal, along with two assists.

With 9:36 left in the game, the pressure was laid upon Sophomore Jackie Kram. Unfortunately, Appalachian's keeper Amy Sarno shut her down to ensure the shutout. Monatesti registered 14 saves in this game,

for a weekend total of 19. Also, Sophomore JoAnne Barbieri had one save.

UC Women's Field Hockey will return to conference play on Wednesday, September 26, 2001 at Dickinson at 4:30pm. Also, on Saturday, September 29, 2001, the Bears are scheduled to play at West Chester at 12:00pm. Good luck ladies, let's hear some balls hitting the back of the cage!

Senior Liz Umbro, pictured at right, scored the game winning goal in Saturday's (9/22) game against Davidson College.



SPORTS BACK PAGE

Shearer and Nolan are Making the Kills for UC

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On Tuesday, September 18, the Bears traveled to Delaware Valley College. Senior Katie Shearer pounded 19 kills and added four blocks, but it wasn't enough to win, with a score of 3-1. Sophomore Marie DiFeliciano assisted her teammates with nine kills and 16 digs, with Senior Eboni Woodard contributing seven kills and 25 digs. Sophomore Laura Dougherty and Senior Aki Watanuki helped their team with 34 and 15 assists, respectively.

On Thursday, September 20, the Bears played Goldey-Beacom in the Floy Lewis

Bakes Fieldhouse. DiFeliciano pounded ten kills and added 31 digs as Ursinus fell to Goldey-Beacom, 3-1 (15-30, 31-29, 27-30, 20-30). Woodard contributed 11 kills and 22 digs, with Sophomore Jen Nolan and Shearer giving 10 and nine digs, respectively. Dougherty added six kills and 32 assists for the Bears.

Next week, the Ursinus College Women's Volleyball team will be playing both of their games away. On Wednesday, September 26, the Bears travel to Washington College for a 7:00 game. On Saturday, September 29, the Bears play Haverford at Gettysburg at 11:00.



Sophomore Jenny Nolan pounds the ball over the net. Photo from UC website.

Weekly Pro-Wrestling Report with Frank Dogg

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A lot of interesting news has happened in the pro-wrestling world. I obtained some of the information from <http://www.wrestlezone.com>. Here are some interesting highlights. Do you remember the Native American Tatanka? He plans to make a return to the WWF around the end of the year. Chyna has a website about everything she is doing with her career at <http://www.bodybyjoanie.com>. Her book does a fabulous job of explaining her life and the sacrifices she made to become a superstar. Kurt Angle will be

continuing his work with the Smackdown Your Vote Campaign. Angle has a lot of experience and intelligence, outside of pro-wrestling he owns a business and has a degree in Geography from Clarion University. Val Venis will be returning shortly to the WWF, and right now he is in the process of getting rid of his ring rust. He plans on doing a different gimmick to reveal more of his wrestling moves.

World Wrestling Federation Entertainment, Inc. bought WCW back in March, which made room for a new #2 organization in professional wrestling. Dusty Rhodes is the owner of Turnbuckle Championship Wrestling (TCW), and he wants to provide fans with wrestling in

smaller towns and local arenas. Scott Hall, Vader, and Bart Gunn are working for the interesting and popular pro-wrestling promotions in Japan. The Mexican wrestling federations have a good following, and they have helped the careers of several superstars, such as Val Venis and the late Louie Spicolli. The independent markets are growing slightly, but none of them have the financial backing to go full force against WWFE. The WXW, headed by Afa the Wild Samoan is one of the top independent promotions in the Northeast. Now, here is a surprise. Ted Turner wants to start another wrestling promotion in the future. Take care, and thanks for reading.

Hopkins Erupts on Ursinus

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

For Ursinus Men's Soccer, the past week was one full of practices, considering they only had one game when they usually play at least two of them. However, they did face Johns Hopkins on Saturday, September 22, 2001 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Despite all of the previous week's work, Hopkins crushed the Bears with a 5-0 victory. With 27 shots on goal to UC's 1, the Blue Jays were probably the hardest

team the Bears have played so far this season. In the 14th minute, the Blue Jays made their first shot against Junior B.J. Callaghan in goal. Surprisingly, there were no other goals made during the first half.

The second half of the game was still very slow for both teams. That was until the 74th minute when Hopkins exploded all over Ursinus. For the next four and a half minutes, the Blue Jays averaged a goal every minute or so, bringing them to 5. Although they scored five goals, Callaghan registered twice as many saves in goal.

Writers Wanted

We are still looking for writers for sports as well as for the other sections. In the sports section we are looking for someone to write for field hockey, men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball, and cross country. We are also looking to fill up another page with possibly a health news part. If you are interested, contact the Sports Editor or one of the Editors-in-Chief via e-mail. Also, get in touch with us if you have any ideas on improving your school newspaper.

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Sports Events

Wed, Sept. 26	Field Hockey	Bucknell	4:30pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Swarthmore	4:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Washington	4:00pm	Away
	Volleyball	Washington	7:00pm	Away
Sat, Sept. 29	Field Hockey	West Chester	12:00pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Washington	3:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Johns Hopkins	1:00pm	Home
	Volleyball w/ Haverford @ Gettysbur		11:00am	Away
	Cross Country	Dickinson Invitational	TBA	Away
Tues, Oct. 2	Field Hockey	Radford	3:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Delaware Valley	4:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	University of the Sciences	7:00pm	Away
Wed, Oct. 3	Men's Soccer	Delaware Valley	4:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Swarthmore	4:00pm	Home
Sat, Oct. 6	Field Hockey	Fairfield	2:00pm	Away
	Football	Johns Hopkins	1:00pm	Away
	Men's Soccer	Dickinson	1:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Franklin & Marshall	11:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Franklin & Marshall	7:00pm	Away
Mon, Oct. 8	Women's Soccer	Eastern	4:00pm	Away
Wed, Oct. 10	Women's Soccer	Western Maryland	4:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	Bryn Mawr	7:00pm	Home
Sat, Oct. 13	Field Hockey	Holy Cross	1:00pm	Home
	Football	Gettysburg	1:00pm	Home
	Men's Soccer	Gettysburg	12:00pm	Away
	Volleyball	Dickinson/Johns Hopkins	11:00am	Home
	Cross Country	Bear Pack 5K Run	TBA	Home
Sun, Oct. 14	Field Hockey	Duke	2:00pm	Home
Mon, Oct. 15	Women's Soccer	Rowan	7:00pm	Away
Tues, Oct. 16	Volleyball	DeSales	7:00pm	Home
Wed, Oct. 17	Field Hockey	Lehigh	3:30pm	Home
	Men's Soccer	West Chester	3:00pm	Away
	Women's Soccer	Bryn Mawr	4:00pm	Away
	Cross Country	Alumni Meet	TBA	Home
	Volleyball	Alvernia	7:00pm	Away
Thurs, Oct. 18	Field Hockey	American	TBA	Away
Sat, Oct. 20	Football	Wooster	1:00pm	Home
	Men's Soccer	Western Maryland	1:00pm	Home
	Women's Soccer	Villa Julie	3:00pm	Home
	Volleyball	w/ Western Maryland @ S	11:00am	Away
	Cross Country	East Stroudsburg	TBA	Away