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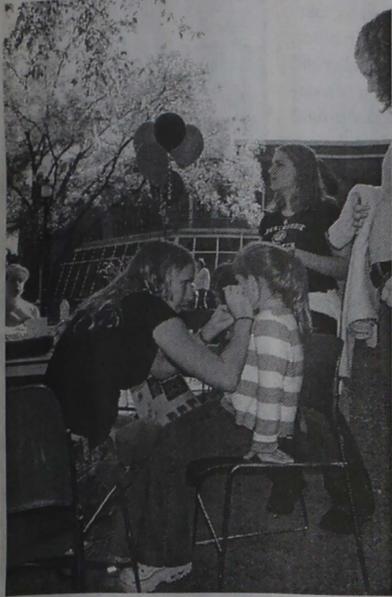
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Food and Fun at Family Day 2001



left: A Tri Sigma girl paints faces at the carnival on Family Day.
above: Students and families enjoyed lunch on the lawn in front of BWC.

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Family day came, went and brought with it a fun time for most students to bond with their parents and family.

This year's Family Day was a huge improvement over last year's. The weather agreed, the campus looked great, and there seemed to be a bigger turnout. Many parents and families wandered the campus taking in the sights and the athletic events. For younger siblings, there was a mini-carnival with such stands as dart and ball toss games sponsored by USGA, face painting sponsored by Tri Sigma, and a clown that made some great balloon hats.

Staff and faculty of UC could be found in Phfaler lounges talking to

students and parents as well as snacking on some breakfast foods and showcasing posters made by students. The jazz ensemble had a concert at 11:30am and the women's rugby team had a game at 10:30am as well.

Lunch started around 11:30 and was a spread of picnic foods, grilled chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, pasta salad, and Caesar salad for the families to enjoy on the green in front of BWC. The carnival ran from 11:30 to 1pm and many of the sporting events started around 1pm that afternoon.

Later in the day, families were invited to join in worship with the religious organizations on campus. And a candlelight dinner in Wismer finished up the evening for the visitors to our campus.

The day showcased Ursinus attributes, our sense of community, great sports teams, and new facilities. Many families seem to have enjoyed the day and hopefully will return again next year. "I think family day was great! It gave me a chance to show the new field house to my parents, and we enjoyed the football game too" said sophomore, Fallon Szarko.

Some students didn't feel the same way, Amy Gooding, another sophomore said, "It was good to hang out with my family but there wasn't anything to do, besides go to the games and tour the campus." She also felt that the food selection was also deemed a little shoddy at the outdoor lunch picnic, but these are all things that can, hopefully, be improved for next year.

UC Field Hockey Players React to Move from Division I to Division III

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

field hockey players like all other Division I schools, and the other schools do not have the high academic standards for which Ursinus is known.

For these reasons, and the unfortunate records that the team has had in past years, the switch was made to Division III.

So, what does the field hockey team have to look forward to this season and subsequent ones?

The team will finish their season in Division I. The team has the chance to dominate the Centennial Conference next year and to possibly win National Championships in Division III.

While this change might seem like a bonus, the players of the team see things a little bit differently. Junior Nicole Monatesti said, "It was a complete shock. I don't know of one person who was not upset."

She went on to comment, "The school definitely let us down. Many people would not be here if field hockey were not Division I. A few people were offered scholarships at other places but chose Ursinus because it gave them needed financial aid and the chance to play Division I field hockey. A lot of players didn't even look at Division III schools."

Freshmen Joyce Anne Koubaroulis echoed Monatesti's sentiments, saying, "I chose Ursinus because it is a small, liberal arts college, I would get the whole academic advantage, and still get to play Division I field hockey. And now they are taking that all away."

"The reasons I came to this school were 50% hockey and 50% of the school and now that 50% of hockey is 0%," said Monatesti.

There is still the possibility that the field hockey team would be able to stay in the Patriot League for one more year. Nevertheless, most players are not optimistic about this possibility.

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Phi Psi Promotes Breast Cancer Awareness Month With Pink Ribbon Fundraiser

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

Small pink ribbons united sorority sisters and survivors around the nation to commemorate Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The women of Phi Alpha Psi spearheaded a fundraiser last week to raise money for the victims of a devastating disease and promote awareness on the Ursinus community.

For the past three years, Phi Psi has made pink ribbons and distributed them to honor those affected by breast cancer and collect donations for research. This project pays tribute to the mother of a Phi Psi sister, Mrs. Linda K. Dromgoole, who died of breast cancer on September 28, 1998.

Melissa Latorra, community service chair for Phi Psi, ex-

plained, "Many women and their loved ones are affected by this disease, but our specific link to this project is Mrs. Dromgoole. In a sense, the sisters of Phi Psi are Heather's extended family and she is extremely appreciative that we do this in honor of her mother."

Meghan Beck added, "The fundraiser we are participating in for Breast Cancer Awareness is close to all of our hearts. So many women are affected by this disease every year that is hard to be a young woman and not be affected by breast cancer in some way."

The donations will be presented to the Crozer Chester Medical Center, where Mrs. Dromgoole received most of her treatment. The Phi Psi sisters will continue their involvement for the cause with an additional project for

breast cancer called "Look Great, Feel Better" at the end of October.

The women will travel to Crozer Chester to visit the breast cancer patients and give them "makeovers," doing their hair, painting nails, applying make-up, and building relationships with the women.

Latorra commented, "The idea behind it is that by making them "look great" physically, it makes them feel better and has actually been proven to boost their immune system! The girls are so excited about this idea!"

The sisters were also enthusiastic about the response to the fundraiser. Setting a goal of \$750, Phi Psi members believe the campus has been supportive and generous. Many individuals donated more than the standard donation of one dollar and promi-

nently wore a ribbon. To many of the sisters, the ribbons they wear are a symbol of hope and increased education about protecting oneself.

Alison Wagner suggested, "Get annual checkups, learn how to do self-breast exams and perform them monthly, and know your health family history."

In addition to the money, the organization hopes to increase understanding about the impact of the disease.

Latorra expressed, "Throughout everyone's lifetime, this disease will most likely affect him or her. By supporting efforts like this, Ursinus individuals can help to greatly reduce the number of people affected in the future - who could very well be your mother, sister, father, or even yourself."

Fall Fun and Friendship With UC Best Buddies

Julia Campbell
Grizzly News Writer

Last weekend Best Buddies, a college organization here at Ursinus, set off for Merrimack Farms for a fun filled day of wonderful sites and fun activities for the College Buddies and their Best Buddies to enjoy.

The mission of Best Buddies, a college organization here at Ursinus is to provide an opportunity for college students to be matched in a

one-to-one friendship with individuals who have mental retardation. College Buddies are given the opportunity to befriend someone with a developmental disability as well as learn about themselves.

"Social experiences and relationships are a part of life; unfortunately individuals with mental retardation have historically been excluded from many of the social opportunities that you and I have been able to experience," states

the best buddies website.

The day began as old buddies reunited with their peers and new buddies were given a chance to meet their much-anticipated friends. As buddies grabbed hands and loaded the bus, smiles of appreciation were seen from miles away. The day was filled with games, a beautiful hayride to a massive pumpkin patch where buddies searched for the "perfect pumpkin."

As the day ended, buddies departed yet the feeling of charity and sense of a job well done still lingered in the air. It's not everyday that one can say that he truly made a difference in the lives of others. Like artists, the UC Best Buddies were given a chance to see the perfection where others often view imperfection. Just as Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

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More Than Just Writing, Rhetoric and Grammar The Truth About Dr. Fritz

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

One of the many new faces on campus this year is Dr. Francis Fritz, a brand new English professor and writing center advisor here at Ursinus College. Although you may have Dr. Fritz for an English 100 class, or have been bugged by him to go to the writing center, there's much more to Dr. Fritz than just rhetoric and grammar!

Dr. Fritz graduated from California State Long Beach. He is originally from Conshohocken, PA but was intending to graduate as a film major so he headed out to California. There he ran a cable access show spotlighting small underground bands and open mic nights, but realized that English was for him when the equipment kept breaking. Fritz confessed, "I found that I loved that all it takes is a pencil and a ripped piece of paper, it's just you against the page to do your best writing, and I knew

that's what I wanted to do".

After graduating from Cal State, Fritz hung out at the beach for a while until one of his friends suggested he go to graduate school. He began taking classes at the University of Nevada in Reno, and graduated there with an MA in British and American 20th Century Literature. From there he moved and began his first job at Bucknell as a writing center consultant.

When asked why he came to Ursinus, Fritz had many goals for the Writing Center and the English program in general, "I want to make the idea of writing more important and talked about, and I want the [writing] center to be a cool place that students and professors talk about".

Some of Fritz's other goals include starting up a tutor program that will eventually lead to students becoming TA's for freshman classes. Fritz will offer a class that allows students to participate in

this program and work with professors on helping students with papers pertaining to the class- such as CIE papers or English 100 papers.

Although Dr. Fritz has had an academically fulfilling life, he has as many or more non-academic interests as students on campus. Not only has he studied in Germany, he's also a mountain biker, photographer, skier, filmmaker and hopes to one-day write a screenplay. Fritz also loves underground bands and music that's not very well known- he saw U2 before anyone knew who they were!

As of now, Dr. Fritz lives with his wife Ann in center city Philadelphia with two cats. He's excited to be working here at Ursinus, and told me he thought that, "The students here are smart, interested, curious and high energy. They're all about the future, and to me that's exciting."

First Year Student Coordinator Ed Gildea Helps Students Work to their Fullest Potential

Sue Goll
Grizzly Copy Editor

For Philosophy and Religion Lecturer Ed Gildea, the beginning of the fall semester marked more than the beginning of a new academic year, but the beginning of an entirely new position at Ursinus.

Gildea now serves as First Year Student Coordinator, a groundbreaking position established by the college administration and implemented for the first time this semester.

As First Year Student Coordinator (FYSC), Gildea functions as a liaison between freshmen and the residence life and academic facets of UC. In this new capacity, Gildea primarily assists first year students much like academic advisors support advisees.

The new position was created to

better serve the 388 freshmen attending UC this semester. Among the occupation's objectives are increased follow-up with first year advisees and earlier response to individual problems that arise in academics and student life. By conversing with freshmen and assisting before situations escalate, Gildea hopes to enhance the freshman experience at UC.

"Students have a responsibility to fulfill their potential, and we have a responsibility to assist students along the way," Gildea comments about his position. He hopes to help freshmen students make better decisions and avoid situations like academic probation. In this way, Gildea aspires that all first-year students get the most out of college.

Gildea applied for the position of

FYSC when it was first advertised intra-school months ago. While FYSC is a full-time position, Gildea still enjoys teaching one section of Liberal Studies Seminar/Common Intellectual Experience for freshmen.

First-year students should keep in mind that the FYSC can be of assistance, whatever the situation may be. Freshmen with academic or other concerns are invited to use this valuable resource made available for the first time this semester. Gildea notes, "Some students are pushed to seek help, though many come on their own." His office is located on the first floor of Corson Hall.

"It is my hope that all freshmen will have a good semester," states Gildea, pioneering a position that is sure to benefit freshman both now and for years to come.

Gay/ Straight Alliance Walks for AIDS Fund

Sue Goll
Grizzly Copy Editor

On Sunday October 20, members of the Ursinus Gay, Straight Alliance participated in AIDS Walk Philly, a 10K walk held to raise money for AIDS Fund.

Eight team members from GSA attended the walk, spending a beautiful fall afternoon walking near the Philadelphia Museum of Art and along the West River Drive.

The event kicked off at 8 am with a motivational speech from former Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell. Families and organizations that support AIDS patients also spoke, expressing their thanks for each participant's efforts.

GSA members walked from 10 am until 2 pm. First Year Student Coordinator Ed Gildea also attended, showing his support for GSA and their endeavors.

From campus collection and sponsorship, GSA was able to raise \$350 for AIDS Fund. GSA President Michael Pomante commented, "We were all tired after the walk, but each person was glad they had participated." Pomante is pleased with the overall success of GSA's involvement in the walk.

Since 1987, AIDS Fund has distributed over \$8 million to Philadelphia area organizations that provide AIDS and HIV-related service, education, and prevention programs.

Planning for the Future: Take Advantage of the Upcomming Internship Fair

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Start typing those resumes because the Internship Fair will be held from 12:30-2:30 on Wednesday, October 31. Over 48 companies will be represented giving students the opportunity to make connections as well as secure internships for the future.

"You don't always get an opportunity like this," said Carla Rinde, Director of Career Services, "This is a great opportunity for every student."

Profit, non-profit, and government agencies will all be represented at the fair. Academic majors from the sciences and communication to pre-legal and business will all be able to meet employers in their respected fields.

The Career Services web page lists the businesses that will be represented at the fair along with a description of what internships they offer and links to the company web site so students can get ideas and learn about the companies ahead of time.

Internship Coordinator Maria Beazley encourages students to come dressed in business casual attire and to bring their resume. If a student needs help writing their resume, Beazley recommends they make an appointment with her by calling career services. She notes, however, that even students without resumes should attend the Internship Fair.

"Everyone should look at every company," she added. Many companies have positions in many areas, not just in one particular field. For that reason, students should have an open mind and look at all the opportunities presented at the fair.

Career Services recommends that everyone - from freshmen to seniors - take advantage of this opportunity. The fair will allow freshman to plan for future internships and help upperclassman secure internships and possible career contacts.

Career Services also plans on awarding prizes for the first 50 people through the door and when students complete a short evaluation survey, their name will be entered into a raffle that has prizes from gift certificates to local eateries to barrels of pretzels.

Rinde recommends that students be patient on the October 31 and welcome the businesses to the Ursinus community. She notes that friendliness and kindness go a long way in making a good impression.

Alcohol Awareness Week 2001 Students Learn the Truth About Drinking

Christine Ginty
Grizzly Copy Editor

On Monday October 15, six students, three male and three female, aged twenty-one and over gathered in Wismer Lower Lounge and get drunk. Yes! That's right, students the College supported drunkenness at the school.

This was the kickoff to Alcohol Awareness Week on the campus. The Residence Life under the direction of Kati VonLehman,

created many fact sheets as well as activities for the week.

The students were randomly chosen and each student was given a different type and different amounts of alcohol: the alcohol consisted of beer, wine, and vodka with cranberry juice. They drank for two hours (6-8), when time was up the chief of police and a police officer performed a series of tests on the students.

The students had to say the alphabet, count backwards and for-

wards on their fingers, walk a straight line one foot in front of the other, and take a Breathalyzer test. The tests clearly showed that alcohol has effects many people differently. Many people were able to perform all of the "physical" tests but failed the breathalyzer and vice versa.

On Thursday an alcohol-free dance was held in Wismer Parent's Lounge, with students from Commonwealth acting as deejays. Although they tried to make the dance

a huge success, many students did not attend this function.

During the week fact sheets and flyers were distributed to the students giving various information about alcohol and the Campus. Apparently, Ursinus students do not drink nearly as much or as often as the students perceive. The fact sheets also included some national statistics about drinking, including alcohol related deaths, and the effects of alcohol on the brain and body.

Field Hockey Players React

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"One thing that is really upsetting about the move is that there is a rule that if a team drops to Division III they cannot win a championship for two years. Since moving from D-I to D-III almost never happens, the school is petitioning for a one-year delay until the team can win. If this petition doesn't go through, it would be the only reason for us to stay in the Patriot League another year."

The switch has affected the entire team, but players are dealing with it in their own ways.

"It's different for each person. Some are upset, some are angry, and some are sad. Each class year is affected differently," said sophomore Amanda Young.

The seniors helped to develop the program and they have seen it improve greatly over the years. The senior hockey players helped to make the program what it is today. In light of what has happened, it may seem that their hard work was all for naught.

"The junior's senior year is pointless because they are playing with no goal. You can't really play with heart if there is no goal to accomplish," said Young.

The sophomores and freshmen have other feelings.

Young went on to say, "Now, my abilities in hockey aren't going to take me anywhere. My true hockey potential will never be reached because while we will still be playing good teams, it will not be

as challenging as before." "I could transfer if I wanted to, but I have secured a place and made connections with the team," said Koubaroulis.

The overall feeling of the Ursinus women's field hockey team is anger and loss. Junior Amy Transue said, "We all came here assuming that we'd be playing four years Division I hockey, but now it is out of our hands."

"I understand that Ursinus is trying to look to the future of the program, but I don't believe that it gave the future of the program a chance," said Koubaroulis.

"A lot of people have been screwed over. I feel like my dreams are shattered," said Monatesti.

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OPINION

Students On Campus:

Students Comment on their Thoughts of Biological Weapons

John Cicchetti
Grizzly Staff Writer



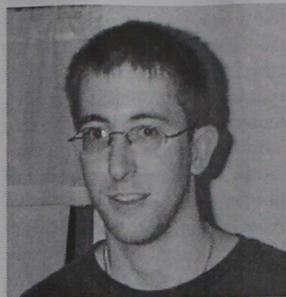
"I am not threatened by biological warfare, because there are ways to prevent, detect, and treat these diseases." **Tom Strode '04**



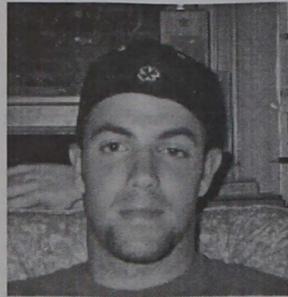
"Although anthrax is a current biological scare, I believe diseases like smallpox have greater destructive potential." **Kate Hennesy '03**



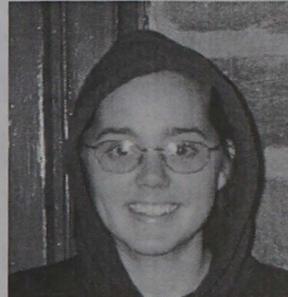
"I am very afraid of biological warfare, because many innocent lives could be lost. It's nearly impossible to anticipate and it is difficult to combat." **Megan Melnick '03**



"If it is going to happen, then it will happen, so I'm not going to worry about it." **Chris Tereshko '04**



"I am not worried about being personally effected, but there is a good chance that there will be a huge biological terrorist attack." **Matt Simeone '04**



"I am not afraid, but concerned. I want to know what the U.S. is doing to protect us." **Elizabeth Hill '04**

Crossfire

Athletic Scholarships at Ursinus

Meghan Beck
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Pro

As many of the upperclassmen can attest, the population of Ursinus seems to be growing every year. If administration is trying to expand the world of Ursinus College, athletic scholarships may help them with this task.

Clearly, athletic scholarships have more pros than cons on such a small campus, but that doesn't mean that they shouldn't be considered as a possibility.

By giving scholarships geared toward the athletic program, more people will have the opportunity to attend our school and add something to our community.

It allows people who have great athletic talent, but don't want to get lost in the crowds at Division One schools to attend Ursinus. They will be able to concentrate on

their athletic talent as well as their academics. I don't think, however, that Ursinus should lower their strong academic standards to accommodate recipients of athletic scholarships.

Our highly competitive background is something to be proud of and is admired by the outside world. Athletic scholarships should be considered a leap forward, not backward.

I also don't believe that such scholarships should impose upon academic scholarships. I depend on my academic scholarship to attend school here, and without it I would have been able to come.

Creating an endowment especially for such scholarships may be something to consider for the future, if the demand for such a

program increases in future years. Our school is full of diversity and that should be something we want to continually add upon; athletic scholarships may contribute to this.

At this point, athletic scholarships seem impractical because we do not have the means to award such scholarships to incoming students.

But if our school wants to stay competitive, it may be something that needs to be deliberated on down the line. Scholarships, of all kinds, open doors for all types of people to have the opportunity to attend college.

If our school wants to continue to open its doors to new and interesting people, athletic scholarships should be a consideration for administration in the future.

Joe Petsko
Special to the Grizzly

Con

I feel that Ursinus should NOT give out athletic scholarships. Ursinus is a highly competitive liberal arts college and the money that would have to be used for athletic scholarships would take away from the amount of money available for people who wish to attend for academic interests.

In addition, almost all varsity sports at Ursinus compete at the Division three levels. This level of competition is geared more for people who love the sports they play but do not possess the physical size or talents necessary to compete at a higher level of competition.

Ursinus is a small, highly academic liberal arts school. The college should not be giving out

money to athletes because of that reason. Ursinus has fine academic buildings, but our sports teams compete on fields. We have no stadiums, while Division one schools have stadiums that draw large crowds. They make profits off of their athletes. This extra income gives them the money to afford to give athletic scholarships for athletes to attend their schools.

Therefore, because our school does NOT make such a profit off of their own athletes, Ursinus would have to transfer money away from its academics to fund athletic scholarships.

Because of the size and nature of our small liberal arts college I feel that we should not be giving

money for people to come here based on athletic prowess. Doing so would put many others at great disadvantages, and would hinder the academic scholarships many students NEED to go to our school.

Many people need more than just financial aid to attend Ursinus and if the school stretches out their scholarship money for athletics, many people may not have the ability to come here.

This would take away the opportunities for people wishing to come to Ursinus that have the grades to attend, but not the money. This would hurt Ursinus' academic standings and I feel that we cannot use our financial assistance in that manner.

Listen up Insurance Companies: Give me my birth control!

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

Viagra: in the past two years we have all seen and heard about it. It is a drug that treats erectile dysfunction, and males all over the world are heaping praises on its creator.

But what about the birth control pill, which has been around for forty years? Granted it is not as new-fangled as Viagra, but it still does some pretty amazing things, like preventing women from getting pregnant when they don't want to.

Both of these drugs seem to perform amazing acts that enhance the quality of human life, and yet only one, Viagra, is covered by insurance.

Should birth control be covered by insurance? It is a subject that used to be kept on the hush-hush, and people who advocated it were seen as "crazy feminists."

But today the subject has made its way to the top of many state and federal legislators' books.

Since the boom of Viagra and its coverage by insurers, people are much quicker to point out that women are being denied a right by having to pay out of their pocket for birth control every time they need a prescription filled.

It is true that if it is prescribed for medical reasons insurance companies will cover it, but what about the simple social and economic reasons? Why are they being ignored; aren't they just as important to individuals and to society as a whole?

Viagra helps men have sex. It treats a serious, if you want to call it that, condition. But the ability to have sex, unless you are a male-prostitute or a pimp, is not the solution to many social and economic problems.

Birth control gives women the ability to choose when they want to get pregnant, and it is 99% effective, which means that less

than one in 100 women will get pregnant taking it. By choosing when they want to get pregnant, women are able to pursue careers and thus support themselves financially. It gives them a freedom that pregnancy, and its sometimes-unwanted consequences, takes away.

Women are able to secure a stable spot in their career and to build financial security, so that if one day their husband leaves them or dies, they will be able to support themselves. If an unexpected pregnancy rips this opportunity out of their hands, they may find themselves ten feet in debt following the loss of their husband.

This brings me to another point. Many women who desperately need birth control cannot even begin to think about affording it. Families or single women who live below the poverty line do not consider the birth control pill their first

priority when deciding what and what not to spend money on. This creates a situation where birth control cannot be controlled and babies may seem to pop out every other day.

If birth control were covered by insurance it would be accessible to many more women than it is now. It would keep people out of debt and poverty, and it would give them a chance to plan for when a baby would fit into their lives.

I have nothing against Viagra being covered by insurance, but at the same time, I cannot begin to fathom why on earth a drug that allows people to maintain a sense of economic, social, and medical security is completely bypassed.

It is the old double standard. Men are allowed to have sex and have fun, and now all at the government's expense. But if women want to do the same they are left to suffer the consequences.

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Freaky Bands for Some Halloween Fun

The Eerily Cool Sounds of Sigur Ros and Portished

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A+E Editor

Looking for some freaky music this Halloween season? Well we have two bands for you. Portishead, started in the town of Bristow, started in the town of Bristow off the coast of England, is a disturbing, yet strangely compelling band that appears to be a mix between blues, beats, and crying.

Odd meowing, scratches, and bits of songs dropped into other songs create an unsettling landscape that you're almost afraid to enter. But as eerie and funereal as the songs are, they catch you unaware and lodge in your subconscious, forcing you to confront your own haunted houses.

Just when you think that

you can't take any more they show you the trap door. And you're back again among the living, with only a slight chill to remind you where you've been.

Leadsinger Beth Gibbon's voice hovers over the intense beats and high screaming guitar, making the sound that Portishead is so famous for. In America, the haunting, plaintive "Sour Times (Nobody Loves Me)" is now an MTV Buzz Clip, and is hypnotizing fans with its strange hybrid of hip hop breaks and spy movie samples that cut in and out beneath the unsteady, shifting sand of vocalist Beth Gibbon's haunting, suicidal refrain.

The sounds of Portishead are an underground favorite of many, and they are proud of the

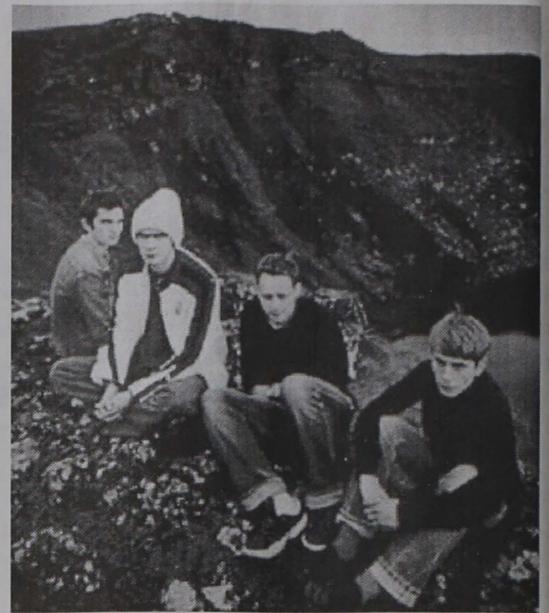
new sounds they make up. Geoff Barrows, who started the band in the early 90's, believes that, "We're really into making songs. That's the most important thing is the songs. I think that's what's lacking in a lot modern music. Not rock music or the kind of stuff that's based on songs, but the dance music. Like house music and stuff like that. They got rid of the songs." Another band on the rise and well-known for their haunting sounds are Sigur Ros, a band started in Iceland who sound like a mixture between Radiohead and the French band Air.

Named after a sister of one of the band members, Sigur Ros were formed in Reykjavik, Iceland by guitarist and vocalist

Jon Thor Birgisson, bassist Georg Holm, and drummer Agust.

Formed in January of 1994, the trio immediately cut a track that earned them a deal with Iceland's Bad Taste label. Their debut LP, Von ("Hope"), was released in 1997, followed the next year by a collection of remixes from that album, Von Brigdi ("Recycle Bin").

The band's excellent mixture of sound and feeling has contributed to their great success; they have just completed their first American tour last year. Although Portishead and Sigur Ros are both eerie to listen to, they're good not only for Halloween but also all year long. Believe me, these are cool bands!



Sigur Ros, a new band from Iceland, poses for a picture

Behind-the-Scenes *Entertainment News*

"Riding In Cars with Boys,"

A Trip Worth Taking

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A+E Editor

"Why would a boy ever put his tongue in your mouth?" asks 7 year-old Beverly Donofrio (played by Drew Barrymore) in the opening scene of "Riding in Cars With Boys". "If a boy ever puts his tongue in your mouth," warns Bev's mother, played by Lorraine Bracco, "He wants you to BITE IT OFF!"

Thus begins Beverly's long and complicated experiences with the men in her life. The story begins in the late fifties, where Bev and her friends are smoking cigarettes, stuffing their bras, and headed to a party to 'make out' with boys.

Bev, a smart, poetic 15 year-old has her dreams shattered by her "one and only" love, who happens to be the shallow captain of the school's football team. While

bawling her eyes out over his rejection in a bathroom, she stumbles upon Ray (Steve Zahn) who had been searching the bathroom for drugs before Bev burst in.

They meet, fall in love, and Bev gets accidentally pregnant that very same night. With all dreams of college shattered, Bev and Ray get married in a depressing but humorous ceremony and move into a run-down house.

Bev, struggling with her son Jason, her husband's addiction to heroin and her father's hatred of the shame she's brought on the family, gains the strength to patch up relationships and still try to have a small life for herself.

Ray is eventually kicked out of the house after not being able to quit heroin, and Bev's best friend Faye, who also was pregnant at 15, is taken away to Ari-

zona to live with her brother. Bev struggles doing anything she can to take care of Jason, including working double shifts at a fast food restaurant and drying weed on the side for her ex-husband's friends. Even with all this, Bev still manages to get her G.E.D and do fantastically on her SATs, even though she wouldn't have the chance to put any of this to use.

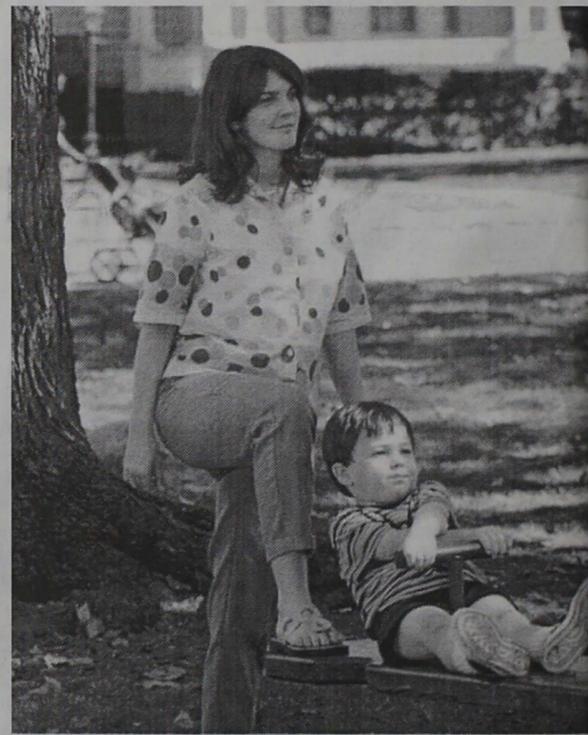
On Jason's 16th birthday Bev begins to write a book about her life centering on all the problems she has had and how hard life has been for her.

Self-centered as she is, all the blame falls on her son Jason's shoulders, beginning when he was three and his mere presence denied his mother of getting a scholarship.

This movie focuses on Bev's struggle to be a good mother

and daughter despite her many mistakes, and shows the heartache of someone whose dreams could never be attained. The movie is important to see in that it covers a lot of untouched ground, such as how teenage pregnancy was dealt with in the 1950's and 60's, and also how hard the life of a single, ambitious mother actually is.

Although "Riding in Cars With Boys" has a serious plot, the movie is chock full of humorous occurrences due to Bev's naive character and her flare for getting into trouble. Personally I thought this movie could have been done a bit better being that it was on the cheesy side and didn't seem to flow together well, but it still was amusing to watch and had good messages to give. I give this movie a B-.



Drew Barrymore in her new movie

"The Exorcist" King of Scary Movies

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As jack-o-lanterns start to pop up on every other front porch and hordes of youthful trick-or-treaters parade up and down every street in the country in a quest for candy it becomes time for the quintessential horror film.

It's almost Halloween, and there is no time better than now to curl up with a friend or a significant other and have the pants scared right off you.

One of my favorite horror films and the one that I recommend for a good scare is "The Exorcist."

"The Exorcist," the movie was based on the book of the same name written by William Peter Blatty. Blatty was inspired to write the book after hearing about a real case of devil possession that took place in Washington, D.C.

The movie follows the experience of a 12-year-old named

Regan, (Linda Blair) when she becomes possessed by the devil or by an evil spirit.

When Regan first starts to have supernatural experiences they are creepy but far from horrifying. Her mother, (Ellen Burstyn) wants to know what is wrong with her so she takes her to a doctor and submits her to many painful tests. The doctors cannot find anything wrong with Regan and send her home with a clean bill of health.

But when Regan begins to levitate, has superhuman strength, and speaks in a foreign tongue, her mother knows she must find help elsewhere.

A young priest, Father Damien Karras (Jack MacGowan) is consulted and at first he is leery about performing an exorcism, but then after talking to the demon in

Regan and experiencing her possession first hand he decides to help.

After Father Karras makes the ultimate decision to exorcise Regan the movie takes a terrifying and disturbing turn that leaves viewers sitting on edge.

I won't give away the ending of this terrifying movie, but it is definitely worth renting.

The original version of "The Exorcist" is really no different than the version re-released in 2000, except for the fact that the new version has 11 minutes worth of extra footage that was originally cut.

"The Exorcist" is guaranteed to chill you to the bone. It blends a perfect combination of suspense, gore, and psychological thrills into one movie that stays with you long after the credits have stopped.

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Grizzly Poetry Corner

This Desolate Isle

We stand back passive, watch the world go by
 We've lost ourselves somewhere yet we deny
 The knowledge and the distant memories of
 The way we were when we believed in love
 So here upon this desolate isle called self
 We're tricked into believing gold is wealth
 We're tricked into believing who we are
 Is based inside our pocket, house, and car
 But when we there comes a test of your true soul
 You realize all those things don't make you whole
 For some there's really no hope left at all
 And others find what's left is awfully small
 The foolish ways we've spent our precious years
 Can't be reversed based on flow of tears
 So as we drift along the sands of time
 Let's grasp the grains and heed these words of rhyme
 The love of others is what makes you whole
 So give, to get and fill your empty soul

by: Samantha Lyons

Burning Bridges

There stood a wooden bridge
 between two lands
 One of Friendship; one of
 Companionship
 The foundation of the bridge: Trust
 But Time the eternal Eroder
 Placed on that bridge
 The Fuel of Anger
 The Fire of Jealousy
 The Flame of Hatred
 Igniting until the bridge was no more
 Standing between the two lands
 The Waves of Guilt
 The Depth of Despair
 The Chill of Distrust
 Separate stood these lands
 Until a steel bridge erected with
 Beams of Love and Hope
 Connected the lands again

-anonymous

"Quiet Eyes"

Quiet eyes
 Do I love him?
 I watch him
 Move to touch him
 But resist
 I smile softly,
 exhale and he turns
 to me
 Maybe I'm
 emotional

-anonymous

Music News You Can Use!

Stunned in Awe: It's All in the Name

Katie Lambert
 Grizzly Staff Writer

Last Saturday night, after the numerous festivities held during a long day of Homecoming, many students and alumni could be found at the New Road Brewhouse jamming to the tunes of band *Stunned in Awe*.

The band has been together for a little over a year now, and made one of their first appearances last year at Ursinus' Battle of the Bands.

The members of *Stunned in Awe* include John Schlachter who perfects the lead vocals, Bryan Schoell who plays lead guitar, Dan Singelton also on the guitar, Jay Lidovitch on drums, and Ursinus Alumnus Shawn Levin, class of 2001, beating out the bass.

Lead singer John Schlachter is a recent addition to the band who joined in the beginning of June as a temporary fill-in until the band could find a permanent lead

singer. However, after realizing how much John rocks as a singer, the other members decided to sign him on permanently.

On Saturday night, *Stunned in Awe* started the night at the Brewhouse with an acoustic set. After getting the crowd into the mood for some great music, they spent the rest of the night playing a variety of great covers, my favorite including Def Leppard's *Pour Some Sugar on Me*, and Alice in Chains' *Man in the Box*.

Reproducing songs from every rock band you can think of (except, of course, Dave Matthews), *Stunned in Awe* kept the crowd alive and jamming the whole night long. Since the band had such a good time playing at the Brewhouse Saturday night, Levin told me that they plan on playing there again before the end of the year.

If you're not into the whole cover song thing, *Stunned in Awe*

has a great list of their own original songs that keeps on growing. Their CD, "Spinning Upside Down" was released in November of last year.

The album includes awesome original songs such as "Free", "Senseless", and "Spinning Upside Down". Take it from me, an official owner of this CD—they rock!

You can check out these

songs and more at their website www.stunnedinawe.com. Also, their website includes pictures of the band, cool stuff to buy, a biography of the band, and much, much more.

So check it out today, go to their shows, send them nice mail, and we'll keep you posted on the next time *Stunned in Awe* is in the area.



Hot Flicks & Cool Picks

Ever wonder what the hot items of the moment are? Look no further because we have posted the top-selling DVD's, Videos, and CD's on as of Monday, Oct. 22 on www.Amazon.com.

DVD's

1. Star Wars- Episode I, The Phantom Menace
2. Shrek
3. The Godfather DVD Collection
4. Final Fantasy- The Spirits Within
5. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Videos

1. Shrek
2. Barbie and the Nutcracker
3. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
4. Spy Kids
5. Cats and Dogs

Music

1. A Day Without Rain- Enya
2. God Bless America- Various Artists
3. Ciel di Toscana- Andrea Bocelli
4. Enchantment- Charlotte Church
5. The Look of Love- Diane Krall

Come to the Art House!

Halloween is coming and so are trick or treaters! Come help the Art House scare the trick or treaters that come every year to the dorms, and even college kids who want to go through. The date is Wed. Oct. 31 and the time is during trick or treat hours, so come on out. To help with this event, all you need to bring is yourself. Halloween costumes will be provided. So, once again if interested call Bret Marzock at 610-831-5237 or just e-mail at brmarzock@ursinus.edu. To those who contact me, I will give you more information as I respond to your calls and e-mails. Thanks.

The Birth Control Basics

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Let's face it: Part of College is sex. You may not be having it but chances are that you will have to come into contact with it in some form during your four years here. Maybe you will have the unpleasant experience of walking in on someone else, or overhearing other people's stories of the past weekend. However, it's probably more likely that you will have to decide for yourself if you want to engage in sexual activity.

If you do find yourself in this situation I think that everyone knows that they need to put some serious thought into the decision. For those who do decide to have sex, there are many methods of pregnancy and disease prevention.

Safe sex is the responsibility of both partners involved. SO, both men and women need to be prepared if they believe that they are ready to have sex.

The most common and easily obtainable methods of birth control are called barrier methods. Included in this category are male and female condoms. Both provide the highest level of protection against sexually transmitted diseases. But remember no method is 100% effective. One common misconception about barrier methods is that if you wear two at a time that provides extra protection. This is not true. Rather the two layers of birth control can create friction and cause leaks and tears in the condoms. It should also be noted that you and your partner should not use a male and female condom at the same time, for those same reasons.

Another form of birth control that is not so common is the Intrauterine Device, or IUD. It is implanted in the uterus of a female. It functions by mildly irritating the lining of the uterus, which prevents an egg from implanting in the lining. This needs to be done by a medical professional. Although IUD's prevent pregnancy for up to 10 years, they do not offer any protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

Diaphragms and cervical caps

are used in conjunction with spermicide. They are placed in the vagina and cover the opening of the uterus. This action prevents sperm from traveling into the uterus and fertilizing an egg. They must be inserted each time before sex, and are coated with a thin layer of spermicide. The cervical cap is the smaller of the two, and both must be obtained from your doctor. Neither of these methods protects against sexually transmitted diseases.

The last category of contraception is hormonal contraceptives. They are taken by females and protect only against pregnancy. For protections against sexually transmitted diseases it is best to use this method of birth control along with the barrier method. Most people know that birth control pills are one method of hormonal birth control. However, there is one other. It is called Depo-Provera. It is an injection containing the hormone progesterone; it is effective for 12 weeks at a time. The other method of hormonal birth control is called Norplant. Norplant is a device that is implanted under your skin. It releases hormones that prevent contraception. This device can work for five years and must be removed after that time period has elapsed.

Perhaps one of the most highly controversial forms of birth control is called the Emergency Contraceptive. This is a series of pills containing high levels of estrogen and progesterone that can be taken up two 72 hours after intercourse. These pills decrease the likelihood of conception if taken during that time. There are a few different kinds of these pills; your health care provider can supply you with further information. Emergency contraception is often used after a rape occurs, or if a condom breaks during intercourse.

Your best method of birth control is abstinence. But if you are going to have sex, please be smart and be safe. You only need to have sex once in order to be someone's parent for the rest of your life. And you only need to have sex once to catch an incurable disease such as AIDS.

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Dance-A-Thon

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is sponsoring a campus wide DANCE-A-THON on Dec. 1 that starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. on Dec. 2. All proceeds will go to the Northern Home for Children and the Laurel House, both of which are located in Norristown.

The Greek Presidents Council has managed to get all Greek Organizations on campus involved raising money and participating in the event.

All sororities and fraternities will have a team of 12 dancers that are prepared to burn a hole in the rug with their dance moves. This event does not only include Greeks, but the entire campus is welcome to sign up as an individual or with a team of 12.

ΦΑΨ

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi will be asking for donations in honor of

Dancing the Night Away

Breast Cancer Awareness month for the remainder of October.

All donations will be given to the Crozer Chester Medical Center, in memory of Phi Psi alum Heather Dromgoole's mother, Linda K. Dromgoole, who died of breast cancer in 1998. When you make a donation you will receive a pink ribbon to show you have supported the fight against breast cancer. Please help us reach our goal of raising \$750. To help, see any Phi Psi sister or bring your donation to the table outside of Wismer during lunch. Thank you for your timely support.

Phi Psi is also doing another community service project incorporating breast cancer at the end of the month. The program is called, "Look Great, Feel Better" and it entails going to a hospital and giving make-overs to breast cancer patients (doing their hair, nails, make-up, and just hanging out with them). The idea behind this project is to make them look great, feel better about themselves, and has actually been proven to boost their immune system.

Dated Info

The rush season is quickly approaching, and sororities and fraternities are gearing up for their

annual Dateds. The Greek Corner promises to keep you informed with the latest up-to-date information about the who, what, when, where, and how much in the Dated scene.

ΑΣΝ

Alpha Sigma Nu will be hosting their annual open rush Dated on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Academy Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Buses will leave Reimert around 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 stag or \$20 a couple and will be sold in front of Wismer starting Oct. 29. Put on your dancing shoes and get ready for a night of fantastic fun with the Nu crew!!!!

ΤΕΓ, ΒΣΛ, ΕΡΑ

Tau Sigma Gamma, Beta Sigma Lambda, and Sigma Rho Lambda will be hosting our Dated at Mount Carmel Club on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Buses will leave Reimert at 7:30 p.m. Get ready to have fun!!!

ΠΩΔ

The Dirtmen of Pi Omega Delta, who live in 942 Main St., will be hosting an open Dated on Friday, Nov. 16th at the Flaggstaff Night Club in Jim Thorpe, PA. This event is open to the entire

campus, and everyone is welcome to come. The Dated will include, as always, theme buses, a professional DJ, club lighting systems, and an absurdly good time. The mountaintop club boasts a 100-mile view of the Pocono Mountains. This will be the biggest party Ursinus has seen in at least the past four years. Tickets will be on sale starting after fall break and ten buses have already been reserved. Prepare yourselves.

ΦΑΨ

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.

Remember if you want your Dated or Greek information posted just e-mail Sarah Ewald at saewald@ursinus.edu.

T-Shirts

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.

New Winter Jackets and Coats for the Upcoming Season

Kelly Gray
Grizzly Writer

As the weather begins to change, we start to move into the new winter season. This means it is time to get your new winter jacket or coat for the season.

Many stores are offering a variety of winter coats and jackets for men and women. There are some new styles for this winter season, but some of our old favorite designs are back. Each store is offering the right jacket or coat for you for the right price.

Abercrombie and Fitch is displaying a variety of styles for men and women this winter season. For men they have a Wool Jacket with nylon-quilted lining, an interior pocket for your cell phone for \$139.00 in navy or charcoal.

A new style is the Gray Peak Board Jacket. It is water resistant with water-proof lining, nylon sleeve lining, interior pockets for your CD player and cell phone, and lower handwarmer pockets. Best of all it is on sale for \$99.00. This jacket is available in navy, green, yellow, red, and stone. Also, A&F has new styles for the women this winter season.

They are offering a Slim Cord Trench on sale for \$99.90. It is a

corduroy trench coat that is fully lined with a belt and comes in camel or navy.

For those cold days there is the Cassidy Vintage Ski Jacket that is fully lined with interior pockets and zipper up front for \$89.90 in navy, light blue, and cream.

For some of the same old, favorite styles of winter jackets, American Eagle has these jackets at a good price. AE cord CPO jacket for men is lined with quilted chaomis for extra warmth with pockets with snaps and an inner stow pocket for gear. This jacket is on sale at \$53.00 in the new colors breaker and caramel.

For men they also have the Half-Pipe Jacket that is water resistant and lined with microfleece with secured pockets and a stowaway hood for \$78.00 on sale. It is available in stone and midnight colors.

For the women, American Eagle is offering the AE Wool Jacket that fits like a blazer and lined with roomy pockets with flaps and hits at the hips. This jacket is on sale for \$90.00 and is available in camel and navy.

Also, they have the AE Length Wool Coat with contrast color lining, roomy pockets, hidden button placket, and a hood.

This jacket is available in brown and charcoal on sale for \$90.00.

J. Crew is displaying a variety of new winter jackets, but at more expensive prices.

For men they are offering the Felted Wool Snap Front Jacket that is fully lined with slash pockets, snap cuffs, and a back yoke in the color of charcoal hea for \$128.00.

Also, a popular item is the Leather Car Coat that is fully lined and made of Italian leather with front and back yokes, single-breasted button front that hits below the hip. This jacket is available in black and brown at \$350.00.

The Wide-Wale Corduroy Pea Coat for women is a fully lined coat with handwarmer chest pockets, flap pockets for \$128.00 in chocolate, desert, fatigue, and stone colors.

The Wool/Cashmere Reefer Coat is fully lined for women this winter with a slim fit, patch pockets and hits at the knee. This coat is available in black, camel, charcoal hea, garnet, and mineral for \$168.00.

For an inexpensive price, Old Navy has the quality jacket for you. The Men's Wool-Blend Pea Coat is a double-breasted coat with large buttons and a

pocket for your cell phone that hits at the top of the thighs. This coat is \$58.00 and is available in navy and charcoal.

The Men's Wool-Blend Surplus Jacket is quilted with lining and has hidden buttons down the front with secure flap pockets at the chest and the waist. This jacket is available in navy and charcoal for \$68.00.

For women they are offering the Women's Long Pea Coat that comes with satin lining and is double-breasted with a belt and falls just below the knee. This coat is \$62.00 and is available in khaki, black, and charcoal.

Also, there is the Women's Leather Blazer with extra soft leathershell with satin lining, which is a fitted jacket that hits below the waist. This jacket is available in black, dark brown, and caramel on sale for \$99.00.

All of these stores at the King Of Prussia Mall are offering all of these new styles of coats and jackets for the winter season. Besides all of these choices, the stores are offering more styles in different colors.

When you go out to buy your new winter jacket or coat you will definitely be able to find the style for you.

Come see Faustus This Friday and Saturday Night in Bomberger. The show starts at 7:30.



Bears Take Down Wooster

Erin Fitzgerald
Sports Writer

SENIOR DAY

The Ursinus College football team celebrated Senior Day in heroic fashion, routing Wooster College 53-14 on Saturday. The Bears posted their season-high 53 points on eight touchdowns en route to the win, and brought their overall record to 4-3.

After a pre-game ceremony to honor the 14 seniors and their parents, and a scoreless first quarter, the Bears exploded in the second

quarter and stormed to a 26-7 half-time lead. The 26 second quarter points set a new Ursinus record for points in a quarter, breaking the previous mark of 23.

Senior running back Shearrod Duncan did it all against the Fighting Scots, rushing for 254 yards and three touchdowns while also adding three catches for 89 yards and another touchdown. He has scored 13 touchdowns so far this season, and now holds the Ursinus College All-time record for rushing touchdowns in a career with 28. His 343 all-purpose yards on Saturday were the second-highest

single-game total in school history. Duncan was named the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the fourth time this season after last weekend's performance. He is currently leading all of Division III in rushing this season, averaging 180.4 yards per game on 1,263 total yards.

Also stepping up for the Bears against Wooster were junior quarterback Chris Rahill, and sophomore linebacker Eric Shipe. Rahill completed ten passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns while Shipe intercepted two passes, returning one 53 yards for a touchdown.

Senior wide receiver Josh Barr was also productive for the Bears, catching three passes for 93 yards, one a 66-yard touchdown strike from Rahill.

Defensively, senior captain Mark Hineman registered eight tackles, and senior defensive back Mike Dale made seven. Dale also amassed 100 yards on returns on the day. Senior lineman Paul Schmidt recorded three tackles for loss, including two sacks and senior defensive back Eric Cowie intercepted a pass.

First year head coach Peter Gallagher, who spent last season

as the defensive coordinator at the University of Rochester, still focuses on defense as the key to winning games. He explained, "We're counting on our defense to give us the opportunity to win. We take pride on playing solid defense and it begins with scouting your opponents thoroughly. When we take the field, we know what the opposition will do." That certainly appeared to be the case on Saturday as the Bears defense held Wooster to negative 40 yards on the ground.

With a current record of 4-3 and three games to play, the 2001 squad

has a chance to put together a string of three consecutive winning seasons for the first time since the 1930's. Ursinus posted records of 10-2 and 8-3 in 1999 and 2000 respectively.

The Bears return to action on Saturday with a Centennial Conference match-up at Muhlenberg College. The Mules are 5-2 overall with a CC record of 4-1. Last season the Mules opened a 21-0 lead in the first half and the Bears comeback fell short as Muhlenberg held on for the 21-19 victory. Game time on Saturday is 1:00pm.

UC Field Hockey Takes on The Capital

Sarah Ewald
A&E Co-Editor

The Ursinus women's field hockey team lost to both American University (4-1) and Georgetown University (2-0) in games on Oct. 20 and 21.

The Bears left on Friday Oct. 19 to travel to Washington D.C. for a weekend of games.

On Saturday, Oct. 20 they lost to American University. American, whose mascot is the Eagle, scored the first point of the game, putting them ahead 1-0. But, with 7:33 remaining in the first half, sophomore Amy Midgely scored a goal off of a rebound to tie the score.

Unfortunately this was not the turnaround that the Bears were hoping for. Only 20 seconds later the Eagles scored again to take the lead 2-1.

The Eagles scored again with 2:40 left in the first half to increase the lead to 3-1.

Finally the Eagles ended the game with a fourth goal at 7:01.

Junior goalkeeper, Nicole Monatesti had 11 saves for the Bears.

The Bears played a decent game, but just couldn't seem to score more than one goal.

On Sunday Oct. 21, the Bears suffered another disappointing loss, when they were defeated by the Georgetown Hoyas 2-0.

Georgetown scored once in the first half and then again in the second half.

Monatesti registered 6 saves for the game and junior Sandy Fetterman had 3 defensive saves as well.

The Bears dominated the game on the field, but unfortunately not on the scoreboard.

The Bears overall record this season is 5 wins to 13 losses, and in the Patriot League their record is 1 win to 5 losses.

On Saturday Oct. 27 the Bears travel to Colgate to play their final game of the season.

Good luck, and congratulations to the seniors!

Bears Volleyball Falls Into A Slump After Beating DeSales

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On Tuesday, October 16, 2001, the Ursinus Women's Volleyball team overcame DeSales, 3-1. Senior Katie Shearer pounded 16 kills and added six solo blocks to lead the Bears to victory. Sophomore Marie DiFelicianantonio added 13 kills and 23 digs. Senior Eboni Woodard and Sophomore Jen Nolan registered 12 and 11 kills, respectively. Sophomore Laura Dougherty contributed 52 assists and 20 digs to the win.

On Thursday, October 18,

2001, the Bears lost to Alvernia, 0-3. DiFelicianantonio pounded seven kills and Dougherty gave 17 assists and four kills to lead the Bears. Woodard contributed six kills and five digs, and Nolan added four kills.

On Saturday, October 20, 2001, the Bears lost to Western Maryland, 0-3. Dougherty handed out 39 assists and added 18 digs to lead Ursinus. Woodard pounded 14 kills and recorded 18 digs. Freshman Kristin Katona and DiFelicianantonio added 18 digs each, while Shearer pounded 14 kills.

On Saturday the Bears also fell

to Western Maryland, 0-3. Nolan recorded eight kills, and Dougherty added 20 assists to lead the Bears. Junior Rebecca Outten added 11 digs. The Bears are now 8-20 overall, 2-7 CC.

This week the Ursinus Women's Volleyball Team finishes their season with two matches played at the Floy Lewis Bakes Fieldhouse. On Wednesday, October 24, the Bears will play Muhlenberg at 7:00 p.m. On Saturday, October 27, Ursinus will play Gwynedd-Mercy at 12:00 p.m.

Veteran's Day for UC Men's Soccer

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Sports Editor

This week in UC men's soccer, the Bears were all about the west. On Wednesday, October 17, the men defeated West Chester. This past Saturday, October 20, they were downed by Western Maryland.

In the first game of the week, Senior Mark Drinker was all over the Golden Rams' defense. He scored the first goal for Ursinus at the 12:40 mark. However, for the first 7:15, West Chester dominated the game. WC's Eric Myers took a pass from Josh Flieschman and opened up the scoring in the fourth minute. Flieschman showed up again in the 7th minute to score a goal, assisted by Toby Hartman.

Drinker began the end of the Rams' short-lived 2-0 lead, sliding one past keeper Sean Gablehouse, off a pass from Junior Mike Papenberg. Senior Steve Wilkes then took initiative and scored another goal, assisted by Drinker, to end the first half in a 2-2 tie.

Drinker picked up a second assist on Senior Scott Hussey's goal in the 49th minute. To seal the win, five minutes later the veteran Wilkes scored another goal on the sluggish keeper of West Chester. This helped Ursinus to a 4-2 win over the Rams.

Of the Rams 19 shots against him, Junior Tim McDonald registered 10 saves and two goalie assists. Unfortunately for West Chester, Gablehouse made no saves, but had 4 goalie assists. The other Rams' keeper, Chris Buongiovanni, was also useless against the skilled Bear offense, registering 0 saves and 0 goalie assists.

On the other hand, the Saturday game led to a different conclusion for the Bears. Western Maryland had the advantage from the start. In the 10th minute, WM's Barclay Losse made an unassisted goal on the UC keeper, Junior B.J. Callaghan. Papenberg fought back in the 38th minute with a successful penalty kick, bringing the score to a tie. Western Maryland regained their composure and was able to lead 2-1 at the end of the half thanks to Vinny Pedalino's pass to Thomas Kane.

By the 83rd minute, Western Maryland was ready to finish off the Bears. Pedalino scored off an assist from Leon Mach. This time Western Maryland took home their second win against Ursinus in the past two years with a score of 3-1.

Junior B.J. Callaghan, UC's first keeper of the game, was awarded a mere 26 minutes to prove his talent as a keeper. Despite the limited playing time, he was able to register two saves and one goalie assist. In the 26th minute, McDonald was substituted for Callaghan to register 3 saves and 2 goalie assists. Western Maryland's keeper Ryan Defibaugh made 5 saves in the full 90 minutes. The UC goalies were much busier than he was due to WM shooting 19 times and taking 9 penalty kicks.

Bears you played some really great games this season! Good luck this week against Haverford (Wednesday, October 24th) and Muhlenberg on Saturday (October 27th)!

Women's Soccer Builds Up Momentum To Beat Villa Julie

Rebecca Borbidge
Sports Editor

With the fall sports season coming to a close, UC women's soccer worked up to a great finish this week. Although they fell to Rowan on Monday, they worked up to a tie by Wednesday against Bryn Mawr, and ended with a win on Saturday against Villa Julie. Overall, the women came out with a record of 6-9-3 and in the Centennial Conference they went 2-6-1. By next season, the Bears will have lost only 4 players and the strong underclassmen team that played so well this season looks to have a great chance at an even better record.

On Monday October 15, 2001, the women traveled to Glassboro, New Jersey to play Rowan. The great defensive tactics of the goalies helped Ursinus to combat the

26 shots from the Profs and lose by only three points. Senior Erin Cantwell registered two saves, while Sophomore Cara Goldberg had 8. Rowan's Jillian Brett, Kristen Michalewski, and Chelsea Adams each scored a goal to give the Prof's a 3-0 win over UC.

After recovering from Monday's tough loss, the Bears put away their damaged pride to tie Bryn Mawr, 0-0, on Wednesday, October 17. UC had more of an offensive game at Bryn Mawr shooting 32 goals, but BM's keeper Sarah Caldwell left them scoreless with her 20 saves. Goldberg registered another four saves.

In the final match of regular season play, UC toppled Villa Julie with a 2-1 win at Patterson Field on Saturday, October 20. A tie in the bag to make up for the loss on Monday, the Bears kept the momentum going. Freshman Aubrey Andre opened up the scoring in the

10th minute off an assist from Senior Courtney Barth. In the 34th minute, Senior Krista Bailey shot the game-winning goal from Junior Jess Troutman's corner kick.

Villa Julie had a rough time trying to find a whole in UC's defense. Finally in the 68th minute, Melissa Vega made a feeble attempt to defeat the Bears when she put an unassisted goal past UC's Cantwell. Unfortunately for Villa Julie, the UC team was too much to handle, especially with Cantwell in goal. She registered 7 saves for the game and a total of 80 for the season. Goldberg's 9 minutes of play in this game did not allow her to register any saves, but her season total was 65, with two shutouts.

The women will play their last game on Tuesday, October 23, at Muhlenberg at 7:00pm. Put those Mules in their place ladies! Good luck!

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Thursday October 25, 2001

Penderghest and Dougherty Run To Bear Pack Victory!

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UCXC Coach

Sunny skies greeted the Bear Pack 5K field as the runners readied themselves for a flat, fast jaunt through the neighborhoods of Colledgeville. Runners of all ages showed up for the kick-off event to Homecoming Day festivities at Ursinus College.

The men's race was taken out strong by Ursinus senior Brian Penderghest. Penderghest is Ursinus College's top cross-country runner. Following close to the leader was Dean Dimmig. Dimmig is prepping for the upcoming Baltimore Marathon. Also in the lead

pack were Schwenksville's Frank Desimone and Robert Perozze. Jeff Najarian rounded out the leaders at mile one.

Penderghest pulled away from Dimmig at the 2.5 mile mark to take the overall title in 16:44. Penderghest was well off the course record of 15:09 set by Bob Gabel. Penderghest received a plaque and a specially designed Ursinus College watch for his victory. Dimmig placed second followed by Desimone, Najarian, and Perozze.

On the women's side, Ursinus sophomore Kate Dougherty led from start to finish for her first

Bear Pack title and watch. Dougherty, the school's top cross-country runner, has enjoyed much success by winning three other races this fall including the Philadelphia Classic 5K. Dougherty's winning time of 18:52 was followed by teammate Jamie Johnston (20:34) and Shippensburg graduate Erin Wyda (21:17). The women's course record of 17:58 was also missed; that record is held by Janice Torpey.

Defending champion Tim Meade used the race as training run. Meade, a Pottstown native, had just run 2:30 at the prestigious Chicago Marathon on Sunday.

Meade was joined by Army Reservist Gary Rarer. Rarer finished one place behind Meade and is in training for the Army Reserve marathon team. A second generation of Bear Pack runners also participated. Long-time Bear Pack runner Dave Ward was joined by his twelve year-old daughter Shaina. Four-time Bear Pack Champion James Nolan paced his daughter Alison to a fine finish. The youngest finisher was nine-year-old Edward Lockowitz and the oldest finisher was sixty-two-year-old Don Fressman. Many of the runners are repeat performers that come back year after year

because of the small-race charm and appeal.

Ninety runners from four states were represented in the field. The race was sponsored solely by Ursinus College. Under the direction of Coco Minardi, the Ursinus Alumni Office staff is to be commended. The runners were treated to a great awards ceremony and post-race raffle with items from Runner's World, adidas, and Aardvark Sports Shop in Bethlehem. Trophies were courtesy of Frank Jones Sporting goods.

Timing was done by Ursinus College Assistant Cross-Country Coach and Assistant Race Direc-

tor Janet Schafer. The results were tabulated by Brian Schafer, Tom Kershner, an Ursinus alum, coordinated the prizes and traffic control.

"We had a great day for a great run," said race director Neil Schafer. Schafer, the Head Men's and Women's Cross-Country Coach at Ursinus, has been directing the race since 1991.

"All the runners are to be commended for their efforts. The Ursinus Bear Pack family showed their true colors today by running a fine race!" Schafer added.

The 17th Annual Bear Pack Run is scheduled for October 2002.

Splish, Splash, UC is Back in a Flash

Megan Restine
Sports Writer

A new season and a new team for Ursinus Swimming brings much promise for the upcoming season.

The women's team has 12 returning members, while the men's team has five returning members. The new edition of 12 freshmen women and 8 men will greatly help increase the depth of the team. With the variety of skill levels and stroke specialities the 2001-2002 team will be more competitive in the Centennial Conference.

Practice started mid-September with great concentration on the formation of solid team bond-

ing. Sunday, September 30, the entire team traveled to Paradise Farms in Downingtown, PA. Here the Bears participated in a lowropes course. That stressed good team work and cooperation.

Since that time, the team has returned to the pool where they are preparing for the upcoming season. Both the women's and men's teams are regimented in a rigorous program that includes weightlifting, dryland training, and stretching.

This year the women's team is led by senior captains Lindsey Glah and Denise Jaskiewicz and junior captain Megan Restine.

"I think the season looks really good. We have a lot of new

athletes who will make us deeper and help us score more points at Championships," commented Captain Jaskiewicz. "If the remainder of the season continues as these first weeks, we are sure to have a fun and exciting year."

Senior Pete Druckenmiller is serving as captain for the Men's Team for his third and final year.

As their in pool workouts intensify, the UC swimmers are sure to make a big splash at their first dual meet. The bears take to the water for the first time Wednesday, November 7th at Swathmore College. UC's first home meet will take place Saturday, November 10th at the William Elliott pool at one o'clock.

The Pro-Wrestling Report

Frank Romascavage III
Sports Writer

It was great to see Mick Foley make a return to the WWF. Hopefully he can help the WWF's slumping ratings as of late. They have been below or near a 5.0 Nielsen rating, which is way lower than the usual 6.0 to 7.0 Nielsen rating range they had a year to two years ago. The Alliance versus the WWF storyline now has an additional angle with the return of Mick Foley as WWF commissioner

and the heel turn of William Regal to the Alliance. RVD is getting a push from WWF officials, which means more main-event opportunities or additional title shots. What do you think about a possible heel (or bad guy) turn for Chris Jericho? It might happen in the near future, but it could bring a feud with Jericho versus the Rock. Steve Blackman and D-Lo Brown are training in Puerto Rico, and they should be coming back to the WWF shortly. There was an announcement several months ago that Dusty Rhodes might have a

pay-per-view for Turnbuckle Championship sometime around Thanksgiving. K-Kwik and Tori have been released from the WWF, but the WWF says they could call them back when they have suitable storylines for them. Vince McMahon has recently been involved in talks with Kevin Nash and Scott Hall about bringing them back as leaders of the Alliance. I received some of the information from <http://www.wrestlezone.com/>. Thank you for reading and take care.

Outlook For 2002 Lacrosse

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Sports Writer

Just one season removed from a Centennial Conference Championship, the Ursinus College women's lacrosse team has their sights set high for 2002.

Last year's team posted an overall record of 13-3, including a 9-0 mark in the Centennial Conference. The Bears, led by a core of

eight seniors, hope to build on the successes of last year, and earn a chance to compete for the NCAA Championship in May.

"We want to make it to the Final Four," explained senior captain Jaime Matty. "Last year we fell short, losing to Salisbury State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This year we want it to be different."

The seniors on the 2002 squad know what it takes to compete at the national level. In the past three seasons, the team has won two Centennial Conference championships and has played in three NCAA tournament games. The senior class's overall career record currently stands at 35-12, and this year's team has the talent and experience necessary to continue this success in 2002.

"We're excited because we have so many experienced players returning as well as a lot of young talent," explained tri-captain Abby Ross. Returning all but one player from last year's squad, while adding a solid group of six freshmen, the Bears are ready to wreak havoc on Division III lacrosse.

Sophomore center Sarah Ulmer also foresees success for the team this season. She explains, "Now that fall ball is over and I have seen our team's ability, I can say with confidence that we will sweep the conference."

Talent alone does not win championships. This team understands how important hard work is to

achieve its goals. Beginning on September 10, the team practiced three to four times a week in preparation for the season. Fall ball practice focuses mainly on fundamentals and team building, while specific tactics and strategies are implemented in the spring.

Freshman Kyle Kauffman said, "Fall Ball was so awesome. I was a little nervous going into it because I'm a freshman. Now, I can't wait for the season to start. I had a preview of what our team is going to be like and now I'm psyched!"

"Everyone worked really hard this fall," added Ross. "We know what we are capable of this year, and the whole team is already focused."

Fall ball culminated with a game against a talented group of alumni on Homecoming morning. The team really came together and showed some promising things during the game. Junior defender Leigh Maggi assessed, "Seeing how well we played in the alumni game really showed me that I should

have nothing but high expectations for the spring season."

Every member on the team, as well as the coaching staff, share that confident attitude. If fall ball is any indication, the 2002 women's lacrosse team is on its way to the first national lacrosse championship for Ursinus College since the 1989 and 1990 teams won back-to-back titles.



Ursinus Cheerleaders finally get a chance to show that they've stepped up their performance to a competition worthy routine.

Ursinus Cheerleading

Nicole Gaughan
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The 2001-2002 cheerleading squad has faced a year of ups and downs. They began the season in late August with a grueling week of pre-season camp. Two of the days were spent intensely working under the instruction of two American Cheerleading Federation staff members. During this week the squad was able to expand the number of stunts, dances, and gymnastics routines that would be used throughout the year.

Unfortunately the team was plagued with injuries throughout the first month of the season. These injuries didn't allow the squad to perform together as a whole until the last two home games of the season.

It was during the final two home games that the girls were able to show the fans what they had been working at all season. The cheerleaders performed a competition style routine of stunts, dance, and gymnastics.

Help Wanted

With the winter sports season approaching, the Grizzly is again looking for writers. We will need writers for women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, gymnastics, indoor track, wrestling. Also, we are looking for an assistant sports editor. If you are interested, e-mail me at reborbidge@ursinus.edu or call x3526.