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Construction on Campus
Continues As Scheduled
Christine Gist
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The beginning of the school year has brought a new look to the Ursinus campus. Construction work has been going according to schedule. The installation of the roof on the first floor of the building already begun and during the week of November 5th the second half of the building's installation will occur.

After the construction of the roof, the drywall for the interior building occurs. The majority of the dorm rooms' metal studs have been assembled and the floors are in place except for the third. Placement of the studs on the floor will proceed after the placement of the roof.

As of now there is no news of road closing or any other interference with college life. If it all goes as planned, the dorm will be finished in June 2003 for students to move into the building next fall.

Peace Core and City Year Representatives Speak About Careers in Common Good
Sarah Napolitano
Gristly Copy Editor
Representatives from the Peace Corps and City Year spoke to interested students Friday afternoon in Winter Parent's lounge. Presentation, "Careers in the Community" was presented by Carla Rode of Career Services and Ben Ginty of America's Coral. The presentation encouraged interested students and students from other grade schools and the workforce that helped our communities in our own country and in others.

City Year, a program run now by Americorps, is a ten-month program centered on helping inner city children learn leadership skills and receive more assistance towards their schoolwork. Americorps is similar to the Peace Corps in that it is more domestic in the sense that it stays within the United States and helps people in our community.

City Year recruits 17-24 year olds who are interested in helping small children who live in Philadelphia.

These recruits live in the city and work in teams running after-school programs or helping out in classrooms.

The goal of City Year is to mix people of all ethnicities, backgrounds, and sexual orientations to form a group of young adults who work together to make social changes and promote social action.

The interesting aspect of the program is that City Year has corporate sponsors, who offer jobs to City Year volunteers. These sponsors range from the Eagle's football team to EMC, who supplies the City Year uniforms for the entire batch of recruits. City Year begins in late August and ends in June. A representative from the Peace Corps was also in Winter Parent's lounge. He spoke of the benefits a Peace Core volunteer receives by building health centers, developing communities, and better understanding not only other countries but also our own. He stressed the amount of knowledge one gains from being in another country for two years, becoming part of their village and speaking their language.

A Peace Corps volunteer goes through 3 months of training, then flies to the country they have been assigned to for two years. You do get 48 days paid vacation, but are expected to assimilate to that culture and at the same time help out in whatever area you are assigned to help.

"The Peace Corps is stationed in 72 countries and provides full dental and health insurance in all of them. Volunteers are not permitted to pick exactly where they go but are placed according to their skills and language knowledge. Both programs sound very beneficial, both monetarily and intellectually. Both services also offer many opportunities to find jobs after volunteering in other positions or with the US government. If you have any interest in helping others, be sure to check out the Peace Corps or the City Year and look into all the different aspects of both programs."

UC Leadership Scholars Attend Annual Halloween Concert
Pamela Hall
Gristly Copy Editor
UC Leadership Scholars attended the Philadelphia Orchestra's annual Halloween Concert, held at the Academy of Music.

The event featured scary music with both professional and audience on the stage. The audience in costume. The 25 UC students in attendance believe the night was an incredible experience.

Michelle Furniss said of the event, "I've never been a fan of the event, but this year was great. You could really feel the Halloween spirit in the air."

The University of California Leadership Scholars, which is a program centered on helping students in leadership roles to develop as leaders, met to discuss the event and the night's experience.
Anthrax Vaccine at Center of Controversy

There is no way that I know of today that the anthrax vaccine causes any of this. All I can tell you is that because of that unfortunate experience among the anthrax shots, it has taken twelve doctors and hours for me to find any reasons for my symptoms," said Air Force Capt. Michelle L. Pel.

This is a quote demonstrates, the anthrax vaccine is at the center of much controversy. It is important to know the facts about vaccination. Some say that the anthrax vac­ cine may be too weak, or diseased known as Gulf War syndrome. Some say that its side effects are dangerous enough on their own. Other critics say that the vaccine is too effective. Full others believe that by inoculating our en­ ties develop a new biological weapon against us.

The anthrax vaccine works on vaccines. It does contain an anti­ virulent strain of anthrax that then creates a poisonous strain in the human body. Those antibodies develop over a period of time after the second dose of the vac­ cine. The vaccine is administered in a series of shots, one shot, two weeks, and at six, twelve, and eighteen months. A yearly booster shot is also given.

The Food and Drug Administra­ tion licensed the vaccine for the first time after small-scale trials. In 1985, the FDA once again reviewed the vaccine. They determined that the vaccine is safe to be used in contact with military personnel by inoculating their arms on thirteen healthy volunteers.

In 1997, the U.S. Department of Defense and the Department of the Treasury agreed to pay the federal government $90 million to purchase 2.4 million doses of the anthrax vaccine. The plan was initiated to protect them in a time of war from con­ tracting anthrax. However, if American troops were to contract anthrax, it would have been against the biological warfare doctrine of the disease.

The anthrax vaccine encompasses a variety of illnesses suffered by veterans of the Gulf War. The syndrome includes such symptoms as lumps, fatigue, headaches, dizziness, can­ cer, infertility, joint disease, muscle pain, memory loss, mental problems, heart problems, and many other symptoms.

The United States government has spent $1 billion to develop an anthrax vaccine. Recent findings may make that change those who believe they are safe in the biological warfare doctrine. The film "Doctored: A special investigation into the anthrax vaccine" revealed new information about the vaccine and its impact. The film presents a case study of one patient who has been affected by the anthrax vaccine. The film also shows how some patients have experienced adverse reactions to the vaccine.

The film also highlights the difficulties that patients have faced in obtaining accurate information about the vaccine. The patients have been denied access to medical records and have been forced to rely on their own research. The film also shows how some patients have been denied coverage by insurance companies.

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Students On Campus: Students Reveal their Favorite Magazines

Closed Courses and Wait Lists: The Nightmares of Registration

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Registration

Christina Gin "Gri­zly" Staff Writer

Yes, that’s right students; it’s that time of the year again. Registration. We spend an eternity arguing what classes to take, what classes we need, and hoping that those classes do not begin at 8:00 a.m. and that they end before 12:00 p.m. But these are not the only dilemmas students face. The real problem occurs after we have finished picking our courses. Those classes do not begin until we have finished picking our classes and one, two, maybe even three of courses have been closed.

So, to decide what classes to take, what classes we need, and hoping that the classes we need are the classes we get is the reality of college registration. Those classes, rather than a person simply taking it as an elective. Perhaps the future will see some major changes, but registration process, until that I guess we will all just grin and bear it.

Wait Lists: The luckiest ones who can hand in your registration slip without having to worry about getting anything. The senior’s dread opening their e-mails, they open that mail only to find that one, two, maybe even three of courses have been closed. So, it’s back to the advisor with yet another registration trip.

And perhaps you are one of the lucky ones who can hand in your registration slip without having to worry about getting anything. So, you are in your slip and two days later you pick it up and find that you have been waitlisted. You walk out of that office fuming, muttering every curse word you can possibly think of, because after all you are paying for a degree.

Perhaps the best way to ensure students get the classes they need is to base registration on year and majors. Obviously writers get to register first, which is only fair, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Basing it on major would eliminate many problems that people face, if you’re Biology major you should have first pick at those classes, rather than a person simply taking it as an elective. Perhaps in the future we will see some major changes in the registration process, until that I guess we will all just grin and bear it.

Sound Off!
Want to be heard? Send your thoughts and opinions to grizzly@ursinus.edu by noon on Friday.

Pop Goes the Quiz!

Whether or not a majority of students read the materials assigned by their professors is not new. And frankly, for some classes, the mandatory reading class. I’m not really sure we have to.

Students do try their very best to read for classes. But let’s face it. We’re in college. Some of us are very busy with homework, a job, and activities and may have to prioritize our assignments. Some days we just don’t have time to read for all our classes. Or some of us have been going through those quizzes would force students to read the material. Papers and class worksheets are also methods of finding out which students read the material.

Frankly, I think a pop quiz is a cowardly way for a professor to test students. It’s as if the professor is hoping we haven’t read the material, so we can sit around with our friends and laugh at our stupid answers. It’s the same for me to read my notes and take another one. if I’m still sneaky for the student to try and get away with behaviors by taking that way through class discussions, then I’m the professor setting a bad example by sneaking around with a quiz.

As students we should read and personally finish most students try to read as much as they can. All I can say is that I’m boycottng pop quizzes. I won’t take another one for the rest of my college career, and I hope other students follow my lead and put an end to one of the last weapons we have to face the real world, and that is the pop quiz.

Spring Break with STS
America’s #1 Student Tour Operator.
Promote trips on-campus, earn cash and free trips.
Sarah Zeplin
Grizzly A&E Editor

If you haven’t been to a ‘Voices In Praise’ concert yet, you’re missing out! The Uniomi College Gospel Choir ‘Voices In Praise’ annual concert in Bomberger Auditorium on Sunday night. One of the most significant events of the year, this concert is a celebration of music and spirituality. The Uniomi College Gospel Choir, under the direction of Ms. Renata Smith, presented a vibrant and diverse program that included经典 songs, spiritual anthems, and original arrangements.

The concert began with the choir singing "He's Able," an opening song that set the tone for the evening. The choir members, dressed in colorful and uplifting attire, welcomed the audience and invited them to join in singing the opening song. The audience responded enthusiastically, and the choir continued with a series of powerful and moving performances.

Some highlights of the evening included a soulful rendition of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," performed by the choir, which brought the audience to their feet. Another highlight was the choir's performance of "Amazing Grace," which was accompanied by a moving spoken word piece by Ms. Smith, reflecting on the power of music to inspire and heal.

Throughout the concert, the choir was joined by guest artists and performers, including a special appearance by Ms. Cindy Lee, a local musician known for her powerful singing voice. Ms. Lee sang a powerful rendition of "Bless the Lord," a song that resonated with the audience and reminded them of the importance of gratitude and praise.

The concert also featured a variety of musical styles, from gospel and spiritual anthems to more contemporary works. The choir's performance of "The Lord's Prayer" was particularly moving, with the choir members coming together in harmony to create a powerful and spiritual experience.

After the concert, the audience was left feeling uplifted and inspired. The choir's dedication to their craft and the words they chose to share with the audience made the evening a truly special and memorable event. For those who missed this year's concert, there will be another opportunity to experience the beauty and power of music in the next year's ‘Voices In Praise’ concert.
change your entire perspective in 400 pages you wouldn't pass this by! The apathetic whites but also their village. The Prices, a southern family's trials, not only with the clan of Kilanga in the Congo where Barbara Kingsolver, can do just everything— from politics and death to pretend and privacy, each possessing a character that has its own eyes opened in such a way that they will forever be able to see in the same controlled light.

The mystery horror thriller, From Hell two thumbs up and a brilliant." The prologue, for example, reads: "John Henry Abberline who is chosen to investigate the crimes of the alleged 'Jack the Ripper.' Didn't we see Depp in another inspector role a few years ago? Um... Sleepy Hollow?

Anyway, the Whitechapel district of London is the location of the theater, and when Abberline meets Mary Kelly, played by Heather Graham and from there, what E! Online calls "two hours of gory murders, non-sequitur scenes and an undeveloped romance" ensues. Ebert and Roger and the Movie critics can say that giving From Hell two thumbs up and a +.5. What? (Who knows what anyone is thinking anymore?)

After getting further into the case Abberline discovers more and more about the targeted women and the location of the murders, which leads him to... No, I'm not going to tell you! It's already so remembers?

Despite drastically different reviews from everyone, here is what it comes down to: yes, the movie is gory and a little creepy and, yes, liked it.

It was a very cool, different movie plot that touched on one of those topics that everyone still wonders about at least a little about: "Jack the Ripper."

Judy Chicago is Coming! World-Famous Artist to Visit Ursinus

The multimedia artist, feminist, author and educator Judy Chicago is scheduled to appear at Ursinus College to lecture and display her art exhibition, A Stock in Time.

For the highly praised ex-Chicago, used the talents of needleworkers to "stitch" her artistic ideas, which are pieces of traditional products such as "Two Heads Are Better Than One," "An Apple a Day" and "Do A Good Turn." Each needleworker picture represents one of the many well-known American sayings that are used often in our culture. By stitching these adages, Chicago is trying to penetrate the underlying themes they possess, such as family, responsibility, tolerance, human rights, conservation, hope and change. The 19 compositions are not all stitching but also employ embroidery, appliqué, quilting, beading, needlepoint, plastic, and smocking. A Stock in Time is one of Chicago's well-known exhibits.

The multimedia artist studied at UCLA and adopted the name of her hometown. Motivated by potential discrimination in the art world and alienation from Western art traditions, she developed the concepts of "visual autobiography" and "central core" imagery. Her most notable work, The Dinner Party (1974-79), is a tempera table with place settings for 39 important women represented by ceramic plates with feminist imprints and table runners embroidered with biographical type-stylized characters of their own.

In 1973 she co-founded the Feminist Studio Workshop and Woman's Building in Los Angeles. Some of her other exhibits include Womanhouse, The Birth Project, The Holocaust Project, International Quilt Show and Revolution.

Chicago's work will be shown in the Main Gallery of Brittan from November 17, 2001 through February 10, 2002 and was organized by the American Craft Museum in New York. She will be scheduled to lecture Friday November 16, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. in Olin Auditorium on the Ursinus College campus.

A book signing and reception in the Main Gallery will follow, admission is free and open to the public.
The Power of Dance

Dancing for miracles, while striving for dreams will be the focus of the 24-hour Dance Marathon that will take place December 1st, from 6pm to December 2nd, at 6pm. The dance is an opportunity for Children, which provides a way to support The Northern Home for Children, which provides a way to support

Influenza Season is Upon Us

Influenza is a serious disease caused by a virus that spreads from infected persons to other people through coughs and sneezes. The influenza season in the United States is from November through April each year. The main symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle aches, chills, and muscle aches. Influenza usually lasts only for a few days, however, in some cases, people may get much sicker and need to be hospitalized.

The vaccine is recommended for people at risk of getting serious cases of influenza, including students and staff at schools and childcare centers. Mild side effects of the vaccine include soreness, redness, or swelling where the shot

Self-protection: Facts that you need to know

Where were you Saturday night between 11:30 and 2:30? Do you know that college-age women make up the majority of sexual assault victims?

Last Tuesday, representatives from the Valley Forge Rape, Inc. conducted a self-defense class. The Students Together Against Rape (STAR) organization will be offering a Take Back the Night" activities to raise awareness and funds for the cause. The program will be held at Mt. Carmel Club on Saturday, November 3rd from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. There will be a $5 donation for the event and all proceeds will go towards the mission.

Comparative Prices on Museums

Philadelphia Museum of Art

Benjamin Franklin Parkway and 26th Street

Philadelphia, PA 19130

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Students with ID $7

The Franklin Institute Science Museum

220 North 20th Street

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Hours: Sunday-Thursday 9:30am-5pm

Cost: $12 for all members, $9 for students, $7 for members of the military, and $5 for seniors.

Academy of Natural Sciences

1900 Benjamin Franklin Parkway

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Hours: Monday-Friday 10am-5pm

Cost: $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, $9 for students, and $7 for children.

Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture

1200 Jefferson Drive NW

Washington, DC 20560

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Free for all individuals.

To find the best price, compare the prices above and decide which one is the most suitable for you.

Save $1.00 Web Coupon

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Philadelphia Museum of Art

1900 Benjamin Franklin Parkway

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, $9 for students, and $7 for children.

Philadelphia Museum of Contemporary Art

230 South 19th Street

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Free for all members, $9 for students, and $7 for seniors.

Princeton University Art Museum

255 Fine Hall

Princeton, NJ 08544

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Free for all individuals.

The Museum of Fine Arts

279 Commonwealth Avenue

Boston, MA 02215

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, and $8 for students.

National Gallery of Art

34th Street and Constitution Avenue NW

Washington, DC 20560

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Free for all individuals.

From the museums described above, you can see that the prices vary widely. In general, museums in the United States charge different prices based on age, membership, and location.

The significance of preparing the self-defense strategies is the prevention of sexual assault.

Philadelphia Museum of Art

1200 Winter Street

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Free for all individuals.

The Philadelphia Art Museum

2601 Benjamin Franklin Parkway

Philadelphia, PA 19130

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, and $8 for students.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

1000 Fifth Avenue

New York, NY 10028

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm

Cost: Free for all individuals.

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By this time I was more than worried whether my Yankees were going to make it around 2 out. On Tuesday night, Clemens pulled through just when his arm was beginning to fail and the lead was 2-1. This was the season to do it, with the Yankees already the best team in baseball. I was actually looking forward to this. Saturday, October 7, was the day of the season for me. In the third inning, I hit a double and scored on a single. The Yanks were up early and the rest of the game was history.

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**Soccer**

**Rebecca Burkle**

Friday, November 2, 2001

The senior class of the Gettysburg College women's soccer team were saluted on Senior Day, as they defeated the Lebanon Valley College Dutchmen, 4-2. The Gettysburg defense was solid, holding the Dutchmen to only two goals. The offense was led by senior captain Tiffany Tarabolous, who scored both of the Gettysburg goals. The win moves the Gettysburg soccer team to 7-3-1 in the conference and 11-3-1 overall. The team is now just one win away from a conference championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

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The UC Women's Rugby Club fought the good fight Saturday afternoon against the rough and rowdy Gettysburg Rugby Team, but was still defeated despite their obvious greatness. Although the season hasn't been the best for the UC team, they managed to finish their fall season with a game played with energy, heart, and a driving force that gave many a Gettysburg girl either a conscience or a manly back and airmark, and for those of us that play rugby, we know that's all that really matters.

The game started off extremely well, with both the backs and the forwards of the UC team striving to hold Gettysburg back and advance the ball on their own. At the half progressed, Gettysburg got sneaky and managed to get past UC and score enough to make any team want to walk off the field. But not UC!

Although Gettysburg was fast moving, nothing could match the power of the UC screen consisting of Adelene Lupata, Amy Maconio, Amy Billman, Sarah Naqielan, Maria Rivera, Tonja Towles, Whitney Roger, Stephanie Guyer, Laura Bickert, and especially hooker Carla Delso, who played so valiantly in the face of possible death.

The backs were lacking 15% better than the last game, and thanks to wing members Gabriele Klaas, Jill Kosmowski, Meghan Quinn, Maria Alicea and Meredith Azrarin, as well as all the other backs, UC managed to play hard and strong despite their only recent exposure to the game. Seren Halas, Katie Higgins and Sophie Focht played outstanding games. Most outstanding forward and back awards must go to Maria Rivera, who unfortun­ately suffered an ankle injury but still managed to make a deep impact on the quality of game Ursinus played, and Wing runner Kelly Howell, who glided gracefully into several mud puddles and unfortu­nately tackled countless Gettysburg players.

Although the sea­son went without a win, the UC Women's Rugby team is well on the way to greatness. Throughout the season they have managed to fight harder, never longer, and come together as a team to be written about. Damned hardheaded, dealing strategies have been improved, and because of this fans have grown in number and game scores are becoming closer and closer.

Next season is sure to contain at least one win, the women's rugby team promises you of that! The team would like to thank the many fans that have supported the team throughout their duration, es­pecially the Men's Rugby Team for being helpful not only on the field but also at practice.

Also we want to extend a spe­cial thanks to Dr. Cellucci for being a fantastic mentor and teacher, as well as a coach. Co-captains Adelene Lupata and Maria Rivera could not have done a better job with their restriction and guidance, as well as showing us how fun constructively taking out our ag­gression on someone can be. The whole team appreciates what they've done, and also would like to thank our very friendly referee for showing such interest in us as a team and developing our much­needed rugby skills. Be sure to look out for women's rugby in the spring season, it's sure to be a good one!

Paul Schmidt broke the Ursinus single game record for tackles with five as the Ursinus Bears (4-3) beat the FDU-Madison Devils 31-14 in a heated muck­up last Friday night in New Jersey. Schmidt, who was forewarned to sit out last week's game with a neck injury, returned with a vit­ange. He also broke the Ursinus single season record for tackle with 11.

The Bears offense was lead, as always, by Scranton/Duncan, who rushed for 251 yards on 39 touches including a 13-yard touchdown run. Senior Justin Job had a breakout game, snagging two TD passes from junior quarterback Chris Rabill. Rabill ended the day 10 of 13 for 156 yards. "They were taking guys bunch by bunch," said sophomore wide out Marcell McCord speaking of the trash talking Devils, "but we sure showed them them."

"That was one of the top physical games we have ever played," declared senior defensive back Eric Clove, adding that his breakthrough was the "accomplishment".

"They came out mad at us, as we expected back last week. But we blocked his fifth punt of the sea­son early in the first quarter. The ball was recovered by se­nior defensive back Eric Clove for the teams 1st touchdown of the game."

"I'm gonna做到 the last game of the season with a victory. We are one of the most ac­complished teams in the conference," Clove said. "I know that our fans are with us and want us to win. We're not going to let them down."

The senior is already committed to a career in law enforcement. "I'm going to keep practicing and working on my form, and I'm going to keep getting better," Clove said.

UC Downs FDU

Wednesday, November 7th
Swimming
Swarthmore
Away
6:00pm
Swarthmore
6:00pm
Saturday, November 10th
Football
Dickinson
Away
1:00pm
Dickinson
Monday/Wednesday/Athletic/Thursday
Away
1:00pm
Friday, November 16th
Women's Basketball
Messiah
Invitational
Away
2:00pm
Messiah
2:00pm
Saturday, November 17th
Wrestling
Red Dragon
Invitational
Away
10:30am
Red Dragon
Gettysburg
Home
1:00pm
Women's Basketball
Messiah
Invitational
Away
8:00pm
Messiah
8:00pm
Women's Basketball
Messiah
Invitational
Away
4:00pm
Messiah
4:00pm
Men's Basketball
Susquehanna
Invitational
Away
6:00pm/8:00pm
Susquehanna
6:00pm
Sunday, November 18th
Men's Basketball
Susquehanna
Invitational
Away
1:00pm/3:00pm
Susquehanna
1:00pm
Tuesday, November 20th
Women's Basketball
Susquehanna
Away
7:00pm
Susquehanna
7:00pm
Men's Basketball
University of the Sciences
Home
7:00pm
University of the Sciences
7:00pm

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 reborbridge@ursinus.edu or call me at 332-3526.