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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Held to Dedicate the New Floy Lewis Bakes Field House

Teresa Scherf
Grizzly News Editor

Members of the Ursinus community gathered Friday afternoon to officially dedicate the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House. "The Floy Lewis Bakes Field House is intended to maintain our distinction in athletics and fitness by adding new facilities to meet the dramatically increased space pressures that each a distinction requires," said Bill Sikes, Assistant Director of Athletics. "The building will enable Ursinus College to offer a more challenging yet attractive educational environment than ever before." The ribbon cutting ceremony, held in foyer of the former Helfferich Hall. Construction and renovation were completed last September. Work on the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House began nearly two years ago and was accomplished thanks to the support of the friends and alumni of Ursinus College. Drew and Manus Lewis in memory of the late Floy Lewis. Bakes gave more than $4 million. Bakes, a four sport athlete at Ursinus College, graduated in 1949. Prior to the ceremony, tours of the new facilities were given. Guests were able to use the new indoor track as well as fitness centers. They were also able to experience the transformation that occurred in the older section of the building. As Sikes put it, the ceremony was meant to "celebrate the opening of the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House by reimagining the trustees, alumni, parents and friends who have, throughout the years, helped make the facility possible.”

George and Caroline G. Bakes
Endowed Estate Gift

The Student Newspaper of Ursinus College

Thursday November 15, 2001

Second Annual Operation Christmas Child a Success Thanks to the Holiday Spirit in UC Students

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

The sounds of wrapping paper and cellophane filled Winter Lower Lounge last Thursday evening. A pile of gift items prepared in two hours around Christmas arrived at Ursinus in November, through Operation Christmas Child. Organized for the second year by junior Vicky Eisenfeld, the project was co-sponsored by the Leadership Development/Student Activities Office and the Class of 2003. Operation Christmas Child is supported around the world by Samaritan's Purse, a non-profit Christian organization. Eisenfeld passionately believed in the cause, she explained. "Personally, I feel that this project is about giving to those who don't have the luxuries that do. But more importantly, the literature in each box shares the true meaning of Christmas to the children the child receives it from.

During the event, students donated items from local stores including blankets, play-dough, crayons, coloring books, and candy. Megan Restine said she chose by considering what she wanted at that age. Her shoebox, a non-profit Christian organization. Evereklian explained, "One can't deny the warm feeling you get when the smallest things you do make a difference. We are so blessed and shouldn't use our circumstances to compare our fortune to people in other countries."

Participants were also encouraged to write a letter and even send a picture to the child. The story of a boy who received Eisenfeld's shoebox last year, wrote back from Estonia, and they are still in touch. Goldate said, "This interaction will make the project mean meaningful and will make students think about how we can appreciate how fortunate they are instead of our own problems and worries of the world."

Several individuals donated anonymously and Christian organizations had the boxes filled. Megan Hershey remarked, "Especially at this time of year, it's just so important.

Tracy Goldate, Assistant Director of Leadership and Student Activities explained, "Not all students have the time to do the activity off campus. This brings the entire project to them and gives them an opportunity to give to the community, and in this case, the world.

By participating, we hope to bring some joy to less fortunate children around the world during the holidays." Haley Turner agreed, saying "I love Christmas and want to share the joy with those less fortunate." Maggie Hensley remarked, "Especially after the recent terrorist attacks, we need to think about people in other countries."

End of the day, Megan Restine said she felt a sense of satisfaction, "I feel that we do have the ability to help others and... help make a difference. We are so blessed and shouldn't use our circumstances to compare our fortune to people in other countries."
With a New Face Comes Changes At Zack's

The friendly atmosphere in din­
erg services comes with him of his
paper. He enjoys working with
students. “They enjoy my presence
and make sure that I am rear­
throughout the day.”

Plans for next semester include various events such as Karaoke night, open mike night, PlayStation 2, night, coffee house and comedy

night. There will be prizes for the people who win at the events. They
go to place TVs and stereo systems.

“Thank you for your continue­
patronage at Zack's. We are here
for the students and continue to
new and exciting ideas and pro­
and comments are always wel­

The Great Americans

Tuesday, November 15, 2005

Grizzly Writer

Nearly 30 million Americans
students are expected to partici­
Enjoying the evening, one profes­
and the students. The Grizzly
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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UR SINUS COLLEGE

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Students discuss their experience with the Registrar

Thanksgiving: Not Really a Holiday at Ursinus

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Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News

'The Glass Menagerie' is coming to Ursinus!

Susan Grif
Greenwich Citizen

Last evening welcomed the opening of ProTheatre's pro-
duction of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie.

The production, directed by assistant professor of com-
munication studies and theater
John French, features a cast of four Ursinus students. Junior com-
munication studies and theater
Sally Rapp and Upperclassmen and theater
Michael, an easy going Texan,

The show set up two meetings for the two main

The Glass Menagerie was first produced in 1944. Will-
tin had early doubts about the

play, which made a bold statement
against the American 1940's re-
sort,' according to Raphael. The play was not well received during

Performances run
Wed. Nov. 14 until
Sat. Nov. 17 at 7:30
p.m. in Ritter Audit-
torium. Admission:
$2 for students and
$5 for adults. Come
see your friends!


The 5th Wheel Hits; Missed the Road Entirely

Christina Allen
Grizzly A&E Editor

In an apparent one-night stand,
MTV's 'Doomsday' and the

WB's 'Blind Date, both get really
drunk and, nine months later are

popped WB 17 at 12:30 a.m. every week-
night, The 5th Wheel is a typical
version of both shows, nothing
with second base antics, blind dates,

and driving. The show sets up
couples on separate dates. For

loving the tradition of others, there
are usually two very attractive
and just drop in; one not so ugly yet strikingly
flawed participant, and one total
reject. Their conversations often revolve
around the type of guy they
would like to be introduced to, and

to their experiences and plans to
deep thoughts about life's 'ap-
potions.

Midway through the date, the
show shifts in the 5th wheel,
which sometimes features
women who have

huge heads, and skinny

legs. At this point, one of the males
spends "personal time" with
the new female, while the other

carries on with the other
women. Now

the show really gets wild.

The hot guy usually gets

to make out with all three women,
while the other guy who just had
his first time since he took two

proms at Smokey Mountain High School, and


without going too far. He

to say this cruise will involve
whipped cream at least twice.

"Messiah;" A Holiday Tradition not to be Missed

The Ursinus College Choir will be
performing Handel's 'Messiah' on Fri-
day, Nov. 30 and Saturday Dec. 1 start-
ing at 7:30 p.m.

The annual performance of
"Messiah" has been a holiday tradition at
Ursinus for the past 64 years. "Messiah" is performed by fellow classmates, other
members of the Ursinus and local com-
munities, professionals soloists, and a full
orchestra. This performance will be
directed by Music Department Chair, Prof.
John French.

Tickets are available now to mem-
bers of the campus community and can
be purchased at a discounted price of $5
for students, faculty, and staff. Anyone
else wanting to attend this moving per-
formance must pay the full price of $16.

Tickets are purchased from 1 to
4 p.m. Monday through Friday from
Sally Rapp in the Economics and Business
Administration office in Bomberman
on the second floor.

If you have any questions about tickets please call Sally Rapp at campus
Ext. 2429 or send an e-mail to
brapp@ursinus.edu
"K-PAX": You Don't Have to Travel Light Years to See a Good Movie!

Rebecca Burbidge
Grizzly Sports Editor

What if you saw a movie that makes you think about the possibility of our lives forming extraterrestrials on Earth? That's the premise of K-PAX, a film that stars Jeff Bridges. The story follows a patient from K-PAX, a planet that was discovered by Dr. Mark Powell, the author of the movie's novel. The character, played by Bridges, is a psychiatric patient who claims to be from K-PAX, a planet that has been discovered by Powell and his team.

Although this was neither Spock nor Bridges' best performance, it made for an excellent movie. The supporting characters, particularly the patient's family, were well-portrayed and the quickness to Kevin Spacey also added to the storyline's interest. The ending was satisfying, with Powell discovering that Prot is still alive and planning to return to K-PAX.

Music and Art News You Can Use!

Open Mic Night Steals the Stage!

Sarah Naplisan
Editor's Pick

The night went amazingly well, featuring three groups of performers who were very talented and entertaining to the audience. Sarah Naplisan stepped up to bat, singing acoustic guitar and wearing a favorite of the audience. After she left the stage, her performance received much applause as well as their good-natured personalities.

The two played acoustic guitar and wore a favorite of the audience. After they left the stage, the performers and their audiences were left in awe of the music. The performers and their audiences were left in awe of the music.

"Open Mic Night, although not as crowded as it could have been, was a great success for both the performers and their audiences and was very enriching to those who only listen to one or two types of music."
It is that time of the year again when you need to find a job for this upcoming holiday season. You really don't want to work, but you need some money to buy some Christmas presents, or you haven't got that job. An easy place to find a job for Christmas is at your nearby mall. The stores are always hiring people for their Christmas staff. This way you can save some money and not have to worry about keeping the job when you return to school. Although the job may not be for you for the rest of your career, there are advantages and disadvantages of working at a store in the mall. Some advantages you will notice while working at the mall, it is easier to go to the mall while you are working than going to the mall when you won't even be there. If you go to work, you will save some money and it will work out in the end. Because the mall is very crowded, you might have to work extra hours. You would rather be hanging out with your friends or relaxing, but this extra money will make you allowing to buy some new shoes for yourself when you go out with your friends. If you are working at the mall, you will be the busiest and the masses will be more, if you need a job with convenient timing, the mall is the place to go. A disadvantage of working at the mall is that it is easy to find, cool decor, affordable prices, there are no more bars, the nightclubs, the rest of you dedicated club goers like myself, this club ranks way up there. Then you will be given the address, it is a really impressive, extraordinary, beautiful place, you don't want to leave until you shut the whole place down, but, hey we're cool. For couples out there who love to dance and have fun, this is the place to go. I would also like to further clarify that in 1988 22.5% of all women who obtained reversible contraception (pill) received services at public clinics. Before 1988, there were no loud music, no alcohol, and it is a very enjoyable. For many of you the name Olevian Hall calls to mind popular fags, girls and girls, but there is also a history behind all of this. What is presently known today as Olevian Hall was not the original Olevian. The name of the hall came from Casper Olevianus, another major landowner. The first Olevian on the campus was the Olevian Literary Society for women which began in 1853. Although there were other Literary Societies on campus, Olevian had women because women were not allowed in the Zwinglian or Schaffhausean. For those out there who are 21 and older, this club will be perfect for you. And the best advice of working at the mall is that you will be able to have discounts on any other favorite stores, which saves you money wise in the end.
Four Athletes Attempt to Save Passengers of Flight 93

Sarah Noelning
A&E Co-Editor

The huge rugby player, the former high school football star, and the one-time college baseball player, were in first class. The former national judo champ was in premium.

But they kept their composure. As once narrow-eyed and ferocious as a muggers, they were now officers of U.S. Border Patrol, and little by little they were realizing the cockpit, and the passengers were herded to the back.

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Boeing 757 realized they were being hijacked. The terrorists commanded the cockpit, and the passengers were herded to the back.

Specter made a great showing for the incoming class. Carrescia took third in the 100-yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:36.50.

Barrucco had a great day in the pool. She defeated both the men and women's teams during the 400-yard Freestyle Relay and the 400-yard Medley Relay.

The team placed second in both the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:27.29) and the 100-yard Breaststroke (1:15.49).

Senior Tom Burnett, 38, was the passenger's son Flight 93. Beamer, Burnett, and Glick managed to realize their jet was a guided missile.

"Some people are wondering about the impact of this on people. But in the calls the plane might have been heading for the Capitol. Beamer, Burnett, and Glick were unafraid. Yeah, Burnett was.

In Washington, a movement grows in Congress to give the four men, who were on Capitol Hill, a higher award a citation can receive.

At a time like this, sports are trivial. But what the best athletes can do is follow the dynamic of the team successful, amid chaos, from a Plain what seems lost and find the guts to carry it out — may be why the Capitol isn't a charasmatic pit.

This article was based upon a recent issue of Sports Illustrated Magazine.
The Ursinus Bears defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson in a game that was over by the 20th, 42-0. The Bears started the year with an overall record of 6-4, making it the best year in football since 2001, and the first team all conference led the way.

Nigel Schafer, a senior running back, was named the team's Most Valuable Player. "I'm happy for Nigel," said Ursinus Head Football Coach Ron Woods. "He's been a great asset to the team and he's deserving of this recognition." Schafer finished the season with 1067 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns.

The Bears were led by quarterback Matt Danko, who passed for 2,027 yards and 17 touchdowns. "Matt is a great quarterback," said Woods. "He's very accurate and can make all the throws." Danko also ran for 637 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Bears defense was led by senior linebacker John Fox, who had 115 tackles, including 12 sacks. "John is a great linebacker," said Woods. "He's very fast and can make big plays on the field." Fox was named the team's Most Valuable Defender.

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