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# The U Grizzly

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## Ursinus Has Spoken: The Results of the Grizzly Survey

Ann Antanavage & Dr. Rebecca Jaroff  
Grizzly Co-Editor & Grizzly Advisor

In a major effort to improve the readership and quality of the Grizzly, the staff, with support from USGA, decided to hold a survey to ask students what they wanted to read in their newspaper.

The bold sections are suggestions made by students and we have responded by giving explanations, suggesting possible solutions, or thinking of new additions that would make the paper better and meet these suggestions.

### School Events/Upcoming Events/Campus News

We are currently, and have in the past, made efforts to cover as much as we possibly can. Our staff is not large so it becomes hard to cover each and every event on campus that may need it. In the following issues we will be publishing a list of upcoming events for the next week. We are also looking into creating a press release form that clubs and organizations can use to inform us of events they are planning as well as some details about that event. Please look for these improvements in the near future.

### Opinions from Professors and Administration

While we do occasional profiles about new professors and administrators, some students seemed interested in hearing from these members of the community on a more consistent basis. We may try to include a professor in our weekly student opinion section. We might incorporate a separate section for professors and administrators where they can comment on issues and events that concern

them.

### Work on Proofreading

As in any publishing, proofreading is an ongoing struggle. How many times have you re-read a paper only to find that the fifth time

you read it you see something you missed during the first four readings? Or, worse yet, your professor finds it? Each article goes through many readings and we will continue to try to prevent any grammar, spelling, or proofreading errors. Rest assured that no one is more bothered or disappointed by errors in print than those responsible for letting them slip by.

### Opinion Polls and Surveys

Several students appear interested in more surveys and opinion polls. We will attempt to ascertain what subjects students would like these surveys to cover and then do our best to generate them.

### Students' Concerns

A majority of the survey com-

ments requested that the Grizzly cover more of the students' concerns. The only way the Grizzly becomes aware of student concerns is if we are informed about them. We hold a weekly planning meeting for the next weeks issue

participating in volunteer opportunities and other community-related events in the Collegeville area, the Grizzly will be publishing more information about off-campus activities.

### Music Coverage

In the past, our music coverage was handled by volunteers, who paid for their music purchases or concert tickets without reimbursement. Our budget is very tight this year and a reimbursement for every cd,

concert, or movie review is just not feasible. Any future music coverage will be through the kindness of any writers who volunteers to write about a cd they just bought or a concert they just went to see or a movie they want to review. We welcome these contributions, especially from anyone interested in being our music critic on a regular basis.

### World Events

The Grizzly covers local news, and although some students requested that we print international news, we cannot afford to subscribe to a news source that would allow

us to reprint national or international news stories.

### Crossfire Opinions

Students voiced their objections to representing just one side of an opinion. We agree. Please use the email address to send us any reactions you might have to what you read on the opinion page. As long as it is responsible (in other words, not libelous), we will be happy to add your voice to the debate.

### More Creativity

There were a few requests that the Grizzly staff be more creative. Creative in what way, we are not quite sure, but in looking to improve the Grizzly, our readers may find our solutions creative and more fun to read.

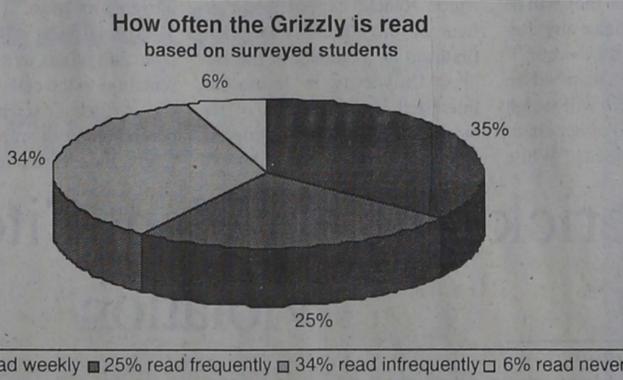
### College Life

An interest was also expressed in articles about college life. There will be a new column focusing on issues and questions that are com-

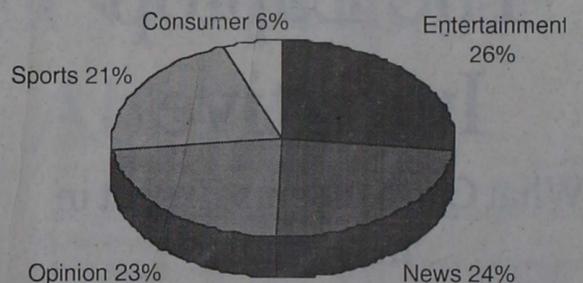
mon among college students. Any suggestions for this column can be sent to [Grizzly@ursinus.edu](mailto:Grizzly@ursinus.edu).

### Job Openings

Currently at the Grizzly we have a few positions open for any students interested in getting involved! Opinions co-editor—to assign opinion articles and do layout News co-editor—to assign news articles and do layout Assistant Ad Manager—to solicit ads and assist with layout And writers are always needed! If you would like to write movie reviews, cd reviews, or any other stories, feel free to contact us at [Grizzly@ursinus.edu](mailto:Grizzly@ursinus.edu). Please keep in mind that although we do publish movie and cd reviews we cannot reimburse you for your movie ticket or cd purchase, our budget does not allow it. All previous writers that have written such stories this past Fall 2001 semester paid for the event costs themselves and we thank them for their generosity!



### Most Popular Sections according to which received the most votes



## A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Erin Dickerson  
Special to the Grizzly

On Monday evening, a candle-light vigil took place on Ursinus's campus, in remembrance of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A diverse group of faculty, students, and community mem-

bers were in attendance at the celebration. In memory of Dr. King's lighting the way for his people, Ursinus College celebrated his renowned life and achievements.

The evening opened with one of King's speeches read by Carlyn Skipworth ('02) in the Unity House.

Following the silent lighting of the candles, an assortment of speeches, letters, and promises by Dr. King were read aloud, as the group proceeded through campus.

"The reason behind the entire evening was uplifting, and seemed to make the student body come together," observed one junior.

As men, and women from different generations and races joined together in reflecting on his ideas and his ideals, the spirit of King remained present. An Ursinus sophomore stated, "It was a worthwhile event to reflect on someone as important as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

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The Martin Luther King Jr. Vigil held by S.U.N.

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# The Laptop Initiative

## What Can Students Expect in the Future

Travis Roop  
Grizzly Sports Editor

Now in its second year, the laptop initiative program at Ursinus can be evaluated in terms of its current status and future goals. For the most part, Dr. John King, who has directed the program since its inception, says that students and faculty have welcomed the huge boost in technology with open arms.

Despite this enthusiasm, some sophomores feel that their laptop "experience" was less than wonderful. Keep in mind, however, that growing pains can be expected in any situation.

When asked about these growing pains, Dr. King said that there were problems with some bad batteries and a lot of useless disc drives, but as last year moved forward the program began to run with relative ease.

As for the new freshmen laptops, they have been much more effective. It seems that technological giant IBM is not the only company who can produce a great PC. The new Dell laptops offer students many aftermarket possibilities such as interchangeable DVD and CD-RW drives. The printers, however, are the same ones issued to current sophomores.

As time and use has shown, these printers are not the most reliable of instruments. Computer

services is considering the possibility of investing in a more efficient model. Despite this glitch, the "free laptop thing," as it was referred to on my initial visit last year, is becoming an invaluable resource to students and faculty alike.

Concerns about upgrades may have some sophomores scrambling to figure out how they will maintain current documents when their laptops are traded in at the end of the term. CD-RW stations will most likely be available around school, so that you can copy all your old papers and programs to your new PC.

Another option would be to buy your current laptop outright. If you're wondering why you have to pay any type of balance, it is due to the lease that Ursinus has on these computers. As Dr. King explained, the computers have what is known as a "residual value." The cost could be in the ballpark of \$300 to \$500.

Overall, the laptop program seems to get better each semester. With a committed group of resident technical consultants, or RTCs, and a knowledgeable director like Dr. King, the Ursinus computer experience can only improve.

# Ursinus Joins the War Against Bioterrorism

Quinn Dinsmore  
Grizzly Writer

Anthrax in the mail. Germ warfare. Terrorist attacks. Following the events of September 11, many Americans are fearful of what the future holds. A select group of Ursinus students will be studying approaches to these current world problems.

Ursinus joins Yale, Harvard, and the University of California in addressing issues of terrorism academically. Professors Robert Dawley and Anthony Lobo teach "Defense Against Bioterrorism," offered this spring. The class recently received notice in the U.S. News & World Report article, "Real World 101."

According to Professor Lobo, the nine students in the class chosen through competitive applications "are among the best at Ursinus." As a group, he hopes they will be "thinking, discussing and writing about as many aspects of bioterrorism as we can consider. We hope students will get a sense that this problem will be with us for awhile, and that they will be able to critically evaluate any situations or threats as they occur."

Class member Meaghan Nelsen believes those threats will weigh heavily on the minds of her classmates. She expressed, "While

typical students may lose sleep due to anxiety about an upcoming exam, those of us in the bioterrorism class struggle to sleep with thoughts of anthrax and plague outbreaks running through our minds!"

In addition to the serious topics discussed, the students appreciate the impact the class can have on their perceptions as well as their future.

Jennie Nolan explained, "The media, press, and sometimes researchers tend to give the public a false exaggeration of what is actually occurring. I hope to obtain the truth of what has happened, and what is possible and likely." Nelsen added, "The current world happenings have fostered a curiosity about all the agents and methods of bioterrorism. With my career options open, I chose to take the course with hopes of broadening my knowledge of the growing field of bioterrorism."

Another member of the class, Aaron Ranck, experienced conflict and the effects of terrorism firsthand as a student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Interested in that region of the world, he believes knowledge of the history, society and culture of

the Middle East is becoming increasingly important.

He said, "I hope to add a dimension to the class that can help to understand the motivations of people like Osama bin Laden and other radical Muslim militants...I am very interested in the American response to September 11 and the Middle East and this class is an expression of that."

With an equal mix of biologists and non-biologists, the class will also involve policy considerations. Interested in developing and teaching this course before the terrorist attack, Lobo explained it would not focus solely "on the biology aspects of bioterrorism. Students will be able to help each other learn and think of things in ways they may not have before." Ranck echoed, "One of the reasons that I signed up for the bioterrorism class is because I am interested in how public policy is formed. The interaction between scientists and government in making public policy intrigues me most."

A special guest will address that issue and others in a special presentation to the class. Dr. Rocco Cassagrande, a scientist and expert on bioterrorism with Surface Logix, Inc., leads a team of engi-

neers, chemists, and research assistants developing and testing a detector for biological warfare agents. Cassagrande has written extensively on bioterrorism and the United Nations recently asked him to begin training as a weapons inspector.

Cassagrande will lecture on "Biological Weapons: An Overview of Technical and Political Issues" on Thursday, Jan. 24<sup>th</sup>, at 7:30 p.m. in Pfahler Auditorium. Following a Friday, Jan. 25<sup>th</sup>, morning appearance in the bioterrorism class, Cassagrande will present a scientific seminar titled "The Threat of Biological Warfare Targeted at Agriculture to U.S. National Security." The seminar will be held in Thomas Hall, room 324, at 12:30 p.m.

Open to the general public as well as the campus community, the lecture will include an extensive question-and-answer period to assuage fears or concerns. As Professor Lobo advised, "The best things people on campus can do involve educating themselves, reading, discussing, and learning. The worst thing that we can do is to acquire just enough knowledge to scare ourselves by not understanding things thoroughly."

## Limerick Nuclear Plant Cited for Safety Violation

from the NRC  
Special to the Grizzly

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff issued a "white" finding for an issue involving a valve at the Limerick Unit 2 nuclear power plant. The NRC considers the issue to be of low to moderate importance to safety, but one which may require additional NRC inspections.

The finding was identified during an NRC inspection conducted last Sept. through Nov. It pertains to a failure to have adequate measures in place to identify that one of the plant's safety/relief valves was in a degraded condition and vulnerable to not reclosing after

opening. Safety/relief valves are used to control temperatures and pressures in nuclear power plants' reactor cooler systems.

The finding was issued Jan. 10. Exelon Nuclear Corp., the company that operates Limerick, has 10 business days from the date of the letter to appeal the staff's determination of significance for the identified "white" finding. Such appeals will be considered to have merit only if they meet NRC criteria.

The company has already taken corrective actions to prevent recurrence of the violation which

included, but were not limited to: (1) conduct of a thorough root cause investigation; (2) revision of the safety relief valve monitoring plan; (3) performance of additional testing and analysis of the 2N SRV and incorporation of the results into the monitoring plan; (4) initiation of actions to develop an administrative guideline for generating and implementing monitoring plans; and (5) communication of lessons learned throughout the company.

Diane Screnci, a spokesperson for the NRC, stated, "Basically, it's expected that a company will

find problems, correct them, determine the root cause and take actions to prevent recurrence. The NRC then inspects to ensure the corrective actions were comprehensive and effective."

Using the agency's significance determination process, NRC officials classify certain conditions at nuclear power plants as being one of four colors which delineate increasing levels of safety significance, beginning with green, and progressing to white, yellow, or red.

## New Housing for Spring Semester

Ann Antanavage  
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

At the end of last semester, rumors were flying about housing shortages, students living in converted lounges, and RA's having roommates.

Luckily, none of these strange arrangements have come to pass and Residence Life has still found beds for everyone that is living on campus this semester.

There are two new housing options this semester, although only one is a permanent addition, they are both cushy remedies for the extra students.

The temporary housing option is a white house located down Ninth Avenue toward Route 29. It is referred to in the residence life department as the Moyer Property but its formal address is 325 Ninth Avenue.

Ursinus has used this house as rental property in the past and has actually owned the property for

quite a while. As rental property its features include three bedrooms, a kitchen, a large screened in porch, and a rec room. As a residence hall, however, the house sports two doubles, one with a private bath, and one single.

The Moyer Property was commandeered over break and cleaned and made ready for the students to move in. This white palace, although it sounds fabulous has a few drawbacks that need to be

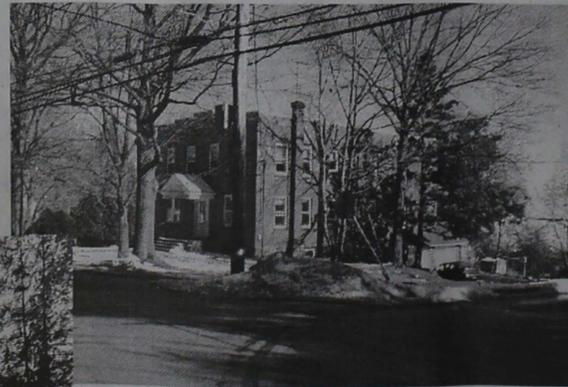
connected to the school phone system, the same cable system, or the computer networking. They do however have different cable and a different phone service, which they are reimbursed for.

The second property was just

school phone system, cable, and computer networking and although only one apartment is carpeted the others have hardwood floors.

A little more effort was needed to make the apartments ready for the students and with such a short

time to do the work the students moved into the smell of fresh paint and almost working phones and computer networking. A few days later everything was sorted out for the



201/203 Ninth Avenue

recently purchased and renovated for this semester. This property is 201/203 Ninth Avenue and is located near the Reimert parking lot exit on the right.

The brick building holds four apartments, two of which hold two doubles and a common room while the other apartments hold two doubles and a single. Both apartments also have their own kitchen and bathroom.

The building is connected to the



325 Ninth Avenue

considered when talking to the students who live there. They are not

new residents. Both houses have come across as a huge success to the new residents.

A few other efforts have also been made to fit all of the students on campus, for example, a double in 942 Main Street has been volunteered to be turned into a triple. Otherwise the extreme options were not needed to house the 71 people that were bedless before this semester.

# OPINION

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Student Opinion

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## Students On Campus: Students Confess their New Year's Resolution

John Cicchetti  
Grizzly Staff Writer



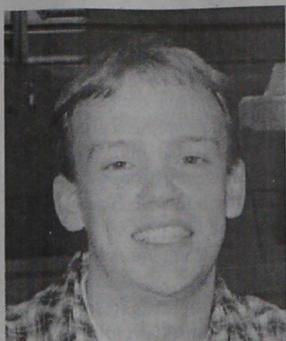
"My resolution is to stop smoking and eat healthier. I have not started yet." **Mike Travers '02**



"To be on time for classes, but I am working on it." **Kim Lankford '02**



"I don't have a resolution, and I am sticking to it." **Lindsey Schaefer-Burke '02**



"To be the love machine that my girlfriend wants and deserves. It's in the process." **Joe Spanier '04**



"To devote all my time to biology. Dr. Sidie beware!" **Brianna Lindsay '05**



"To stop fighting with my girlfriend or else to find a new one. Oh yeah, I'm single, too." **Ryan Bizardner '05**

## The Laptop Controversy

Emily Callaghan  
Grizzly Copy Editor

In all honesty, when I first set out to write this opinions piece about the Ursinus College Laptop Initiative I was driven by the mentality that the laptops were nothing but trouble.

Some might think that I am just a senior whose bitter because I was not included in the laptop integration program. Until recently, I was glad that I didn't have a laptop. My initial plan was to write this article as a complaint on behalf of the entire student community.

Previously, I viewed the laptops as detrimental to our campus for several reasons. One problem included what I saw as the negligence that has been deemed upon the existing computer labs now that half the campus has laptops. I also was a firm believer that it was unfair to raise tuition for the students receiving laptops when they

didn't get to keep the PC's at the end of their four years.

Nevertheless, after having researched the laptop program in order to form an educated opinion, my opinion in fact is what changed completely. What I realized is that my lack of information about the program was what created my negative bias.

Until reading about several aspects of the laptop initiative, I was unaware that even with the rise in each students tuition, the cost of attending Ursinus is still less than several of the other Centennial Conference Institutions. I also found in my investigation that for the school as a whole, the cost of accommodating students with individual laptops is much more cost efficient than attempting to maintain several computer labs.

Another advantage to this laptop initiative is the extended realm of

education and exploration that is offered to the student body. With the ability to mobilize one's computing abilities, various facets of learning become attainable, whether it be simply holding a class outdoors or being able to keep correspondence with a professor regardless of location.

The other major objection that I had for the laptop initiative at Ursinus was that I viewed it as completely unfair that students had to "pay" for something that they couldn't keep. But after reading about the way the program worked and that the laptops are in effect "leased" to the students this made more sense.

Each of the laptops are owned by the college and are leased to the students in a two-year cycle with the option to buy. In short, the process is somewhat like leasing a car.

## Are the Crowds Too Much for Wismer to Handle?

Julie Micklos  
Guest to The Grizzly

Have you had trouble finding a seat in Wismer? Do you dislike the constant squeezing between tables just to get a drink? Many students have expressed their concerns over the crowdedness of Wismer this past week.

Sure, it is always crowded at the beginning of the semester, but this semester, it seems even more than usual. Hopefully as time goes on, people will give up on Wismer. They will either go to meals at a

less convenient time or opt to go to Zack's.

But some students refuse to go anywhere else because Wismer has a value to them other than food. "There's a social aspect about Wismer that you can't get at Zack's. It would be nice if the limited time we have before class could at least be comfortable," says Sophomore Kate Juliano.

With the influx of students, a change in Wismer must occur. "Every

semester the first week or so, the count is much higher. As for the overall rise in the student population, we are working with the school to make changes. We are working with a professional company to find the best way to layout tables for our particular facility," says Emine Ozkan, the director of Operations, Dining Services. So we know that at least one of the concerns about Wismer is being addressed.



## En Espana: One Student's Experience Abroad

William Mill  
Guest to The Grizzly

The culture of Spain is one of relaxation. After spending four months there, I bring back the perspective that we all just try too hard here in the United States. Imagine your surprise on the first night that you find yourself, 19, partying outside (legally) with thousands of other people. Imagine that you try to go to the supermarket at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon just to find that it's closed and everyone's either home or at the bar. Try to find a place to sit in a bar when Betis takes on Sevilla in football (soccer, if you must).

Imagine Calle Betis (Betis Street) at night - all the houses on Main Street are bars. On your left, instead of the Ursinus campus, runs the Rio Guadalquivir reflecting the streetlights on both sides. On benches alongside the river, there's no room to sit because there are too many people hanging out, many playing guitars and singing (although the singing always gets worse as the night goes on). You walk down the street until you see a bar that seems to suit you, and you walk in with your friends.

About half the people that populate the bars on this street are Spanish, while the other half make up a diverse mix of foreigners (this is a street for guiris, you know). You talk to your friends in English, everyone else in Spanish, and drink beverages that will undoubtedly improve your Spanish. If you can't scrape up the bills to go to the bar, you walk to a plaza, or basically any spot big enough to fit a couple people. On a warm Saturday night, every square inch of the city is guaranteed to be covered in people drinking, smoking (an unfortunately popular passion in the city), laughing, and just generally having a good time.

During the day, while you try to walk off the effects of last night's Spanish improvement session, you have your choice of several places to hit. The Parque de Maria Luisa is always nice, there you can find a relaxing bench to sit at in front of an Arab-style fountain (there are dozens in the park, and they're all beautiful). Once you feel better, maybe you have some email from your friends or family, so you grab a cup of café con leche and head

off to the Internet place to waste an hour.

If that's not your speed, and you got up early enough, maybe you want to head over to the center to check out the stores. Seville, a city of more than 700,000 people, boasts two streets of shopping to compete with any I've ever seen. Sierpes and Tetuan Streets are two narrow, winding streets completely infested with stores in every direction. Ask any of the ladies who went on the trip (who well outnumbered the guys) and I'm sure that they'll tell you about the glories of shopping at Zara or Mango.

In short, no matter what you dig, if you want to have a blast, Spain is one place you can go. If you're feeling a little tight getting harassed by cops walking down main street, go to the place where the cops are invisible, and the booze is cheap. Not just to drink, but to hang out in a plaza meeting all kinds of people from all over Europe, to learn a language, to feel the sun 2 inches from your neck in September, and to contemplate the city's beauty from the top of the Giralda.

Sound Off! Want to be heard?

Send your thoughts and opinions to [grizzly@ursinus.edu](mailto:grizzly@ursinus.edu) by noon on Friday.

## Ursinus and MTV; A Winning Combination

Megan Melnick  
Special to the Grizzly

On a warm Friday night, Ursinus students gather in Wismer cafeteria for the annual Airband Competition. Shawn Witt's group steps onstage dressed in bathrobes. They begin lip-syncing and dancing to a doo-wop song from the past. Suddenly, *The Thong Song* takes the place of the oldie. The men turn their backs to the audience. They drop their robes. The crowd goes wild. Witt and the group are practically naked, dancing around in nothing but thongs.

This daring striptease earned Witt's group second place in the 17<sup>th</sup> annual Airband Competition last April. Perhaps the performance's creative, risk-taking spirit also helped earn Ursinus alum Shawn Witt (2001) a position working as a production assistant on MTV's *Total Request Live*.

The competition to work on *TRL* is fierce, due to its popularity among teens and young adults. The hour-long, after-school show is MTV's highest-rated daily program, drawing in one million viewers each afternoon. Teen

heartthrob Carson Daly hosts the show in front of a live audience, which is composed of about 80 teens chosen from the hundreds who line up outside MTV's studio on New York's Times Square.

Witt knew at an early age that he wanted to do something entertainment related. He stated, "I had always been into music and entertainment my entire life, playing in bands and watching absurd amounts of MTV. The latter most likely contributed to my poor penmanship, unsatisfactory grade-school behavior grades, short attention span, and under-developed social skills. But, nonetheless, I always had a knack for music and television."

At Ursinus, Witt majored in communication studies and theatre and minored in music. His entertaining personality won him the title of Mr. Ursinus, while his academic excellence won him membership in Phi Beta Kappa, which is considered the highest academic honor for undergraduate students. Witt's advisor, Professor Jay Miller, said, "Shawn was an all around excellent student. He was very good academically

and very creative. Students don't often have both traits."

Last spring, a producer at MTV was also impressed with Witt. However, it took a lot of hard work for him to construct a resume that would be noticed in the competitive entertainment industry.

To build this resume, Witt involved himself in radio, TV, and film during his four years here at Ursinus. "I got bored with radio really fast, and film always seemed too expensive," Witt stated. "So, after a few years of messing around on my own and getting together with my friend Mike Keeper to do the *S&M Show*, I realized that live television production was what I wanted to do." The *S&M Show* was a weekly production created by Witt and Keeper that aired on the Ursinus television channel and showcased their take on campus life.

In addition to producing his own TV show and making movies, Witt worked on miscellaneous film shoots. He also owned and operated a digital video company, Left Out Productions.

After developing a strong resume, Witt worked hard at mak-

ing connections that would land him a job, or at least point him in the right direction. Since New York City is the East Coast center of the television industry, Witt focused on finding work there rather than going to L.A. New York is also a lot closer to West Chester, where his mother, stepfather, and three younger sisters live.

Witt remembers his frustration when he was unable to get in touch with anyone at E! Entertainment or MTV, his first two choices. He said, "I just about gave up. Then one day I was watching TV and realized that a gold mine of contact information was right in front of my face. Credits...duh!"

Although he assumed it would get thrown out, Witt wrote a letter to the supervising producer of the *Howard Stern Show* on E! Entertainment. He did not ask for a job in the letter, nor even mention one. He simply asked her for advice on how to get where she was. Witt also enclosed his resume, indicating what he'd done, and he asked where to go from there. "I had nearly forgotten about it when I received a call from her two weeks later," he

stated. "Not only did she get my letter, but she offered me a job, too."

Witt turned the job down because he was still in school, but he received great advice from her. The unexpected job offering gave him the confidence to do the same thing with MTV.

Witt sent a letter and resume to a producer at MTV. She wrote back requesting to meet him. Once she met him, the producer offered him a job on *Total Request Live*. Witt said, "I don't know how it happened exactly, outside of dumb luck, but I am super grateful."

As production assistant for *TRL*, Witt is responsible for cutting packages and taped elements that air during the program. He said this includes basically anything that is not Carson Daly but is still *TRL*. Everyday around 1:30, Witt meets with other members of the staff in the production offices of the studio. They go over the script of that day's show. During this time, the segments are explained to the team and they determine their responsibilities.

Witt works a long, ardu-

ous day, averaging about 12 hours. He said he gets paid relatively low. "But," he added, "I am not following my dreams for the money, you know. That's why I moved here. I could have stayed home and worked corporate for the money. Money sucks."

Instead, Witt chose a career with no dress code, but where he has tons of fun all day long as he watches executives "running around like three year olds pulling pranks and stuff." He meets celebrities on a daily basis and hangs out at bars with Carson Daly during his leisure time. In addition to getting exclusive invitations to celebrity premieres and parties, Witt said another perk is that, "I get tons of free stuff that isn't worth anything but is still cool to look at."

Now that Witt has achieved his lifelong dream of working in the entertainment industry, his goals for the future seem relatively simple. He plans to have "a wife, kids, Jacuzzi, basement with a pool table, medieval library with a throne and swords...maybe a dog."

Judging from his record so far, Witt will no doubt acquire some if not all of the above.

## Behind the Scenes Entertainment

### In the Bedroom; Love & Revenge

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly A&E Editor

One movie receiving a great deal of attention this season is the directorial debut by Todd Field called, "In The Bedroom." The film is based story by the late Andre Dubus called *Killings*. Before his death in 1999, Dubus worked with Field on the adaptation for the screen. The movie includes certain points to show the real feelings about the characters, especially in the last scene of the movie.

This movie deals a romance between a young graduate student Frank Fowler, played by Nick Stahl, and Natalie Strout, a young mother of two, who is separated from her estranged husband, played by Marisa Tomei. Strout's

estranged and abusive husband is a rich kid, who does not believe the marriage is over and shows jealously towards his wife's new lover. Fowler's parents, Ruth and Matt Fowler, played by Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson, have different opinions about their son's relationship with Strout. Ruth Fowler does not agree with her son's relationship because he will be going off to school and has grown attached to her and her children. Frank reassures his mother that it is just a summer romance, but Matt Fowler knows his son is in love with this woman. His father is proud that Frank has begun a romance with an attractive and older woman.

The story begins to unfold as the relationship of Frank and

Natalie flourishes and deals with the abuse of her husband. One event occurs, which I will not tell you so I do not ruin the film, makes you believe one thing when really the film concentrates on another subject. After the event, the marriage of Ruth and Matt begins to unfold in the movie, which focuses on the sadness and hurt that turns into rage and responsibility. It shows that all marriages cannot survive hard times. This film does contain some thriller elements, but they are converted because the film does not deal with what happens, but why it happened.

This movie moves at a slow pace, but it shows the true emotions of the characters. There are shocking scenes that you do not expect and as the movie goes

along you see how people react to each situation. There are many secrets in this movie that are told and some are kept private, but are a very important part in the film. The film shows the true feelings of people during a difficult situation and attacks the problems that develop and how people handle them.

Both the New York and L.A. Critics' Review has named *In the Bedroom* best film of the year and it getting praise from everyone. Spacek won the best dramatic actress in a film awards at the Golden Globes, while Tomei and the film were also nominated for the 2002 Golden Globes and. At this year's Oscars expect nominations for Spacek, Wilkinson, and Tomei for the wonderful performances in an extraordinary film.

### Beauty and the Beast at its Best

Christina Abreu  
Grizzly Opinions Editor

Disney has gone big, really big. Judging by the crowds at the nearest IMAX theatre, United Artists King of Prussia, Disney fans of all ages are rushing to see its newest release.

On January 1, 2002, Disney once again released the classic film, *The Beauty and the Beast*.

But this time they went big, really big. The film is only playing in IMAX theatres. IMAX screens are eight times larger than normal theatre screens.

The newly released version also includes a new scene adapted from the Broadway musical production of the film.

Disney must have been truly confident about their work in the film, because every detail and every possible error is now larger than life.

The size of the IMAX screen captures Disney's

best skills. The brightness and crispness of the colors almost lifts the characters into life. At the same time, the voices are precisely matched to the lips and character gestures.

The musical component and even the roaring of the Beast is much louder and more powerful, since an IMAX theatre surrounds you with speakers even coming from behind the screen.

IMAX can definitely make a good film like this great. Belle is more beautiful, Gaston is more muscular and arrogant, and the lively gadgets are certainly more active and comical. The film is simply more magical.

In this case, it seems as though size does matter. And, at such a short drive away, *Beauty and the Beast* is definitely worth it, even if only for the nostalgia.



Marisa Tomei and Sissy Spacek in their new movie "In the Bedroom"

# Winners from the People's Choice Awards and Golden Globes

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly A & E Editor

It is that time of year again; when all the award shows begin to air on television. Some critics and entertainers are beginning to complain about how many award shows they are and how each celebrity is having trouble making appearances at all of them. For one instance, at the AFI awards, only eleven out of the seventeen winners showed up for their award. However, in the past couple of weeks there have been two award shows that are close to celebrity's hearts, which are The People's Choice Awards and The Golden Globes.

The People's Choice Awards are awards that are voted by the people who are entertained by the nominees and they are able to choose whom they would like to win, unlike some other award shows. This year in the category of film the people have chosen *Shrek* as favorite movie, Eddie Murphy as favorite comedic actor, Tom Hanks as favorite dramatic actor, and Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts as favorite motion picture actors.

In the category of television the favorite comedic series was *Friends*, the favorite dramatic series was *ER*, favorite television

actor was a tie for Kelsey Grammer from *Frasier* and Ray Romano from *Everybody Loves Raymond*, favorite television actress was Jennifer Aniston from *Friends*. NBC was victorious in those categories.

Also, in the category of television, The People's Choice Awards has awards for new shows and actors on television. Favorite new male actor for television was Damon Wayans from *My Wife & Kids*, favorite new female actress was Reba McEntire from *Reba*, favorite new comedic series was *My Wife & Kids*, and favorite new drama series was *Alias*. ABC is having great success with their new series this year.

Not only does The People's Choice Awards congratulate both film and television, but they also award people in the music industry. Favorite male artist was Garth Brooks, favorite female artist was Faith Hill, and favorite group or band was \*NSYNC. The award show was a success in ratings and always a fan favorite.

Another award show that is very popular among celebrities and fans is The Golden Globe Awards. Some believe The Golden Globe nominees and winners set the tone for the Oscars, which is later on in

the year.

Unlike The People's Choice Awards, members of the Hollywood Foreign Press determine the winners of the Golden Globes. In the Golden Globes, film is separated into comedic/musical or drama except for supporting actor and actress, which is the same for comedic/musical and dramatic.

The winner for best dramatic film was *A Beautiful Mind*, best comedic/musical film was *Moulin Rouge*, best dramatic actor was Russell Crowe for *A Beautiful Mind*, best dramatic actress was Sissy Spacek for *In The Bedroom*, best comedic/musical actor was Gene Hackman for *The Royal Tenenbaums*, best comedic/musical actress was Nicole Kidman for *Moulin Rouge*, best supporting actor was Jim Broadbent for *Iris*, and best supporting actress was Jennifer Connelly for *A Beautiful Mind*. Akiva Goldsman won the best screenplay for his work in *A Beautiful Mind* and the best director of a film was Robert Altman for his direction in *Gosford Park*.

Television series are also separated into comedic and dramatic expect for the category of supporting actor and actress, which includes nominees from comedies,

dramas, miniseries, or television movies.

Best dramatic television series was *Six Feet Under*, best comedic television series was *Sex & The City*, best dramatic television actor was Keifer Sutherland from *24*, best dramatic television actress was Jennifer Garner from *Alias*, best comedic television actor was Charlie Sheen from *Spin City*, best comedic television actress was Sarah Jessica Parker from *Sex & The City*, best supporting television, miniseries, or television movie actor was Stanley Tucci from *Conspiracy*, and best supporting television, miniseries, or television movie actress was Rachel Griffiths from *Six Feet Under*. The best miniseries or television movie was *Band of Brothers*.

Harrison Ford won one special award given out for career achievement was the Cecil B. DeMille Award.

The Golden Globes had many surprises for some of their winners, but did set the mood for some of the Oscar nominations. We are only three weeks into the New Year and are through two award shows, there are even more to come your way.



Russell Crowe in a scene from his new movie *A Beautiful Mind*

## Art and Music News You Can Use

### The King of Pop is Still in the Spotlight

Katie Lambert  
Grizzly Writer

Michael Jackson, the King of Pop and a role model for many, has never ceased to amaze his fans through decades of entertainment in the music industry. He appeared at the American Music Awards on Wednesday, January 9<sup>th</sup> to accept his "Artist of the Century" award. So what, you say? Well, here's the deal. Dick Clark, proprietor of the American Music Awards, filed a lawsuit against Michael Greene, the organizer of the Grammy Awards.

Originally, Greene had made efforts to sue if Jackson appeared at the AMAs since he is supposed to perform at the Grammys next month on

February 27<sup>th</sup>. Clark believes that this is "business interference" and filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Greene and his Grammys.

Jackson saw past Greene's little escapade as well and decided to make an appearance to accept this immense achievement award. In a phone call made by Clark to Jackson to inquire whether or not he would appear, Jackson replied, "Yes, I am going to attend to pick up my award, and I will not appear on the Grammys. I'm a man of my word."

Clark was thrilled to hear of Jackson's dedication, but stated that he will still continue with the lawsuit in order to "clear the air" between himself and Michael Greene since the

issue has been going on for quite some time now.

In response to Clark's lawsuit, Greene claims that it "appears to be nothing more than a last-minute publicity stunt" in order to get a bigger viewing audience for the AMAs.

Clark said that he has received an amazing amount of support from record companies, artists, and managers in the wake of the lawsuit. He believes the lawsuit may "significantly change things" for the better.

And through it all, Michael Jackson has kept himself level-headed and sincere to his word. Now that's a role model.

### Judy Chicago on Display at Berman

Sarah Ewald  
Grizzly A&E Editor

Thought needlework was only for grandmas and the Amish? Think again.

Renowned artist Judy Chicago has spent the last six years working with a team of 16 other needleworkers to create a beautiful and impressive collection of fabric compositions, which illustrate traditional proverbs. The collection is entitled, "Resolutions: A Stitch in Time."

Right now this collection is on display at the Berman Museum for all to see. On Friday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Jan. 26 Berman will be featuring Jane Thompson, lead needleworker for Chicago. Thompson will be conducting several programs across the span of

these two days.

These pieces by Chicago and others are created through the use of quilting, cross-stitching, embroidery, appliqué, beading, and other forms of needlework.

The pictures feature proverbs, which are depicted in words as well as pictures. The collection made up of seven different series, each with one main focus. The seven series are family, responsibility, conservation, tolerance, human rights, hope, and change. All of them send a unique and meaningful message.

Chicago and her team use rich vibrant colors that are aesthetically pleasing. Not only are

the pieces beautiful, but each picture tells a story, and it is obvious how much time went into the pieces.

The proverbs used are all time-relevant and teach values that are especially important to remember in this day of age. All of the proverbs focus on what is important in life and not what we think is important. Some of the proverbs that Chicago depicts are "An Apple a Day," "A Chicken in Every Pot," "It's Always Darkest Before the Dawn," "Paddle Your Own Canoe," and "Home Sweet Home."

The Judy Chicago exhibit is on display in the Berman Main Gallery through Feb. 10, and is free to the public.

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information.

## Guess What? Nipples are in Style

**Cornota Hrkins**  
Grizzly editor in chief

According to *bodyperks.com*, and the stars of *Sex and the City* nipple enhancement is suddenly en vogue.

A website called *bodyperks.com* (<http://bodyperks.com>) sells something that they describe as "A way to enhance the assets that you already have." These nipple enhancers are small, lightweight, flesh-colored, silicone nipples. They are designed to be placed in a woman's bra over her natural nipples to create the appearance of perpetually erect nipples.

"Nipples are in," says *bodyperks.com*. And the creators of the hit HBO series, *Sex and the City*, don't disagree. Last season one episode of the program dealt with the issue of nipples, specifically erect ones. One of the fe-

male characters, Samantha, purchased a pair of the *bodyperks* and wore them out for an evening. After getting a heightened response from men the conclusion was drawn that they were a hit.

The same product has been featured in several noteworthy publications such as *The New York Daily News*, *The Washington Post*, *New York Magazine*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The Chicago Tribune*. Beauty magazines such as *Jane* have also included reports on the nipple enhancers, and Fox News has also done a piece on the product.

This new fad was created by two women from Minneapolis in 2000. They dreamed up the idea while in a Las Vegas hotel room getting ready for a "girl's night

out." They placed the caps from small hotel shampoo bottles in their bras and then proceeded down to the gaming floor of the hotel.

According to a press release, by the company, the women received a very positive response from the men in the casino. One man went so far as to promise one of the women all of his money if she would marry him.

Although that may seem a little far-fetched the web page does include a section with both positive and negative feedback about its nipple enhancers.

"I love my *bodyperks*. I wear them all the time. It's fun to watch the reaction of people that notice. 'Wow, look at her nipples.' That sure boosts self esteem," said 46 year-old Gina from Florida. Other

comments weren't as supportive.

"It's sluttish how some women degrade themselves for appearances, than to work on their own self-esteem. That's where it counts. Be satisfied with that," commented 16 year-old Kira from Texas.

Comments from people who had purchased the nipples and were not happy with them were not present. There were also many comments from males who wrote in about loving nipples, and the enhancement that the product had given to their wife, or girlfriend.

"Men love nipples. We hate to sound sexist, but it's true. Just ask any guy," was one heading found on the web page as well.

"I can't say that I don't like them," said Anthony Wolaniuk, a

sophomore at Ursinus. "But if I knew they were fake I'd be a little disappointed, just like as I would be with fake breasts," he continued. Sophomore Melissa Scholl was shocked by surprised after the web page.

"I really didn't know that the look was in now. I'm not really one for having the look that is in anyway. So, No. I wouldn't wear them, Scholl said.

They prey on women's insecurities," commented Lexie from Georgia, a visitor of [www.bodyperks.com](http://www.bodyperks.com).

They are deceptive, said sophomore Cassie Stewart. To such critics the website commented that "Men have no idea the things women do to camouflage themselves, and once they get to that

point, (having sex) they don't care. They aren't going to say, 'Hey your nipples were really big in the bar!'"

While some people may believe that they set the feminist movement back, and others equate the use of such nipple enhancers to that of a push up bra, or control top stockings, perhaps even the simple act of applying make-up; there are still those who have purchased the product and support its use fully, such as 31 year old Stacy Davis from Virginia.

"After watching an episode from *Sex and the City* this evening, I had to check it out. I have to say that they looked very real. I think it is a great idea and if it makes someone feel sexy then more power to them," said Davis.

## Fly for Less

### Inexpensive Airline Tickets are just a click away

**Fallon Szarko**  
Grizzly Copy Editor

This Spring Break, many students will leave their books and papers behind and spend their breaks on the beach. Today with the help of the Internet, airline tickets can be purchased without even leaving your room.

For example, [www.expedia.com](http://www.expedia.com) was the easiest website to navigate and registration was not necessary to browse ticket prices. By entering the airports you are departing from and arriving in, and also the dates you are traveling and the number of people in your group, round-trip tickets can be purchased.

One destination students visit is South Beach. Four round-trip tickets from Philadelphia to Miami, March 2-6, 2002, cost \$780.00, which averages out to \$195.00 per person.

Another popular destination for students is Cancun, Mexico. Four round-trip tickets from Philadelphia to Cancun, March 2-6, 2002, cost \$2,501.92, which averages

out to \$625.48 per person.

A third popular destination is Jamaica. Flying from Philadelphia to Montego Bay, Jamaica on March 2-6, 2002 costs \$2,352.32 for a group of four, averaging to \$588.08 per person.

Keep in mind that the cheapest tickets do not always give you the fastest route to your destination. According to [www.studentuniverse.com](http://www.studentuniverse.com), students should try to fly midweek (generally Monday-Thursday tickets are cheaper). Also, don't wait until the last minute to purchase your tickets because airlines increase fares as the departure date approaches. Also, consider other airports in the area. For example, instead of flying out of Philadelphia, try Atlantic City.

Next time you're booking your next trip, keep these tips in mind. Good luck, and have a great Spring Break no matter where you're spending it!

## Sigma Sigma Sigma to install newest Collegiate Chapter at Ursinus

**Quinn Dismore**  
Grizzly Story Writer

Thirty women will become chapter members of Ursinus' first national sorority this weekend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding initiation ceremonies January 26th culminating with an installation luncheon.

National Officers from all over the country, as well as area alumnae members, will serve on the Installation Team.

Chapter advisor Tracy Goldate

remarked, "It's nice to see this all coming together after so much hard work. The women deserve all Tri Sigma has to offer them."

The future Eta Xi chapter colonized in September after receiving approval to petition the national organization for membership.

Tri Sigma members passed the national exam and performed community service in preparation for

installation. Social activities and Inspiration Week will precede a luncheon attended by parents and university guests. Chapter officers will also be elected in a ceremonial business meeting featuring ritual study as the women become the newest members of Tri Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a woman's fraternal organization, was founded

in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Tri Sigma currently maintains over 200 collegiate and alumna chapters nationwide with over 80,000 active members.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national sorority affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference, striving to develop strong bonds of friendship, leadership, and service.

This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

**Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.**

## To Be Educated, or Not To Be?

**Sarah Ewald**  
Grizzly A&E Editor

It's that wonderful time at Ursinus when the entire Greek community participates in everyone's favorite activity, New Member Education.

But before the educating can begin, informal rushing and formal rushing have to take place. So that means everyone is gearing up for one of the most exciting weeks Ursinus sees all year.

Sorority informal bids went out on Monday, Jan. 21 and this weekend promises to be jam-packed with informal rushes that just seem to get better and better as the week progresses. Remember you can only attend an informal rush if you have gotten a bid

from that sorority. Also keep in mind that by Sunday, Jan. 26 anyone who received an informal bid must make the decision whether or not she wants to take another step closer to being educated by a sorority. Rushes have until 5 p.m. on Sunday to accept or decline their informal bids. It is imperative to remember that you can only accept ONE sorority's bid. After Sunday, the process of formal rushing begins, and Friday, Feb. 1 kicks off the first weekend of New Member Education.

As for the fraternities, bids will be given out before the first weekend of New Member Orientation.

So this weekend, go out, have a blast, and if you decide to be educated, good luck!



Photo by Michael Marini

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## Ursinus Swimmers Reap Benefits Of A Trip Down South Showing Well Against York

Megan Restine  
Sports Writer

The Ursinus Men's and Women's Swimming Teams returned from the winter recess well conditioned and well tanned. The Bears spent a week in Coral Springs, Florida training hard in their long-course aquatic center. Their time spent in the warm weather certainly paid off as they returned to the pool on Wednesday, January 16 taking on York College.

The Women's team eked out a victory, surpassing the Spartans

by a score of 105-100. The Bears roared to a start capturing first place in the 200-yard Medley Relay. Sophomore Jennie Nolan, senior Denise Jaskiewicz and Lindsey Glah, and junior Jen Tate finished first with a time of 1:33.06.

Jaskiewicz led the way for the Bears taking two individual first places in the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:29.03) and the 100-yard Breaststroke (1:15.00).

Glah greatly contributed to the UC cause finishing second in the 200-yard Freestyle (2:07.51) and first in the 100-yard Butterfly (1:06.92).

Nolan captured first in the 100-

yard Backstroke (1:05.24) and second in the 50-yard Freestyle (26.80).

In the distance events, senior Victoria Barrucco finished first in the 1000-yard Freestyle (12:08.44), followed closely by fellow senior Shanna Beaulieu, whose time of 12:16.37 qualified for Conference Championships. Barrucco also finished second in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 5:57.57.

The Women's team clenched the win during the final event of the meet, the 200-yard Freestyle Relay. Barrucco along with freshman Lauren Schroeder, sophomore Kate Hushen, and junior Abbey

Smith took second in this race with a time of 1:37.71, while Beaulieu along with junior Jacqueline-Rose Evans, and freshmen Lindsay DeArment and Jasmine Precopio took third with a time of 1:45.00.

Although the Men's team put up a tough fight, they were defeated by York by a score of 131-64. The Bears made a promising start to the evening when the freshmen compilation of Tony Breuninger, Alex Beatty, and Steve Rote along with sophomore Dan Augelli took first in the 200-yard Medley Relay with a time of 1:47.25.

Breuninger scored big for the Bears taking first place in both the

200-yard Freestyle (1:56.61) and the 100-yard Backstroke (1:00.90).

Freshman Ryan Griffiths made a strong showing for the Ursinus team placing first in the 500-yard Freestyle (5:41.38), while teammate Rote took home second in the 1000-yard Freestyle with a time of 11:43.75.

Beatty demonstrated his strength and versatility taking first in the 50-yard Freestyle (23.20) and third in the 100-yard Butterfly (1:00.50).

The Men's team benefited from Augelli's maturity and experience when he brought home third in the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:19.16) and second in the 100-

yard Breaststroke (1:06.02).

Sophomore Jeff Marino and teammate Griffiths made great personal sacrifices swimming off-events for the Bears. Marino made his college debut in the 200-yard Individual Medley, while Griffiths traded in his distance events for the 100-yard Breaststroke. Both men recorded outstanding personal times while scoring points for UC.

This Tuesday, January 22 the Bears host Elizabethtown College at 6 p.m. in the William Elliot Pool. Come out and show your support for the UC Swimmer!

## Bouncing Into Another Season With The Gymnastics Team

Julie Micklos  
Sports Writer

The UC Gymnastics team is off to a great start. The girls have been working hard all over winter break, and are continuing to get better and better. The gymnastics team recently competed against division I, Temple University. Although they suffered a loss, this doesn't stop them from

looking ahead. "As the season goes on and as we become more consistent I think we have an excellent shot of winning ECAC's this year. It should be an exciting season," says sophomore, Mary Katherine Shull. Coach Jeff Schepers says the team's biggest challenge so far has been injuries. Christina Ng, a senior, has suffered a detrimental knee injury. "Christina is a major contributor in the gym personally as well as with the team's scores." Last year the

gymnastic team was fourth in the nation and second in ECAC's. They are currently ranked first nationally. This year UC will be hosting ECAC's and are looking forward to competing. Their next home meet is Friday, January 25<sup>th</sup> against MIT/Rhode Island at 6:00. We should be proud of the team's accomplishments of the past and the one's soon to come. Come and cheer them on.



## If It Were David vs. Goliath Today, Would The Big Man Claim Self Defense? You Be The Judge.

Sarah Ewald  
Sports Co-Editor

Parents have always been notorious for getting too involved in their children's sporting events. Everyone has seen the die-hard parent standing on the sidelines screaming obscenities until they are red in the face at their kids, the refs, the other teams, etc.

But how involved is too involved when it comes to children's sports? Is a small dispute over a difference in an ice hockey game really important enough to murder someone else?

Last July in Reading, Mass. Thomas Junta allegedly killed Michael Costin during a dispute over a pickup ice-hockey game.

Costin was over-seeing a game that involved his three sons and

Junta's one son. The game was supposed to be a non-contact scrimmage, but Junta testifies that there was full body-checking going on during the game.

Junta approached Costin on the ice, and the two had a brief argument over the game. After the game the two men began to argue in the hall, and at some point Junta walked out.

According to witness to the incident Nancy Blanchard, Junta returned and started to beat Costin repeatedly.

Blanchard said that Junta hit Costin on the shoulder, knocked him to the floor, held him down with his left knee, and started to bang his head against the floor over and over again.

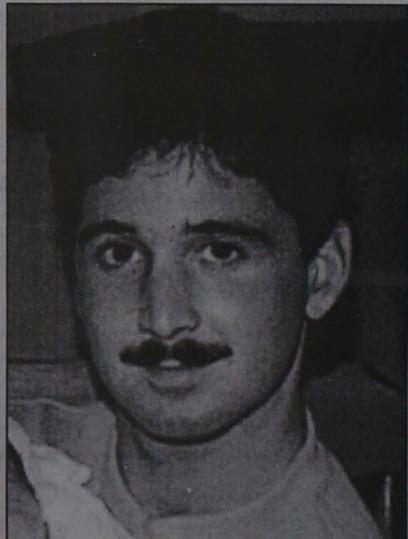
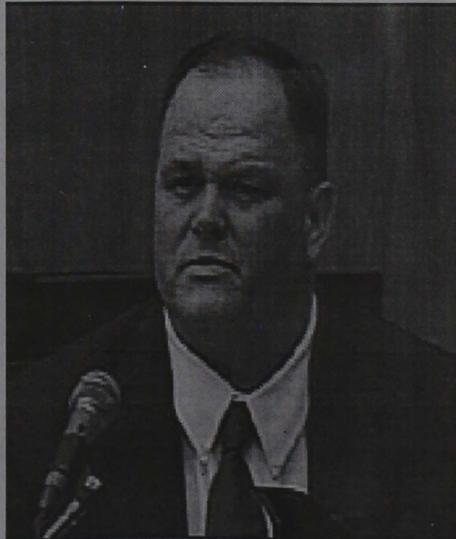
Costin suffered serious injuries to his head and slipped in uncon-

sciousness until dying two days later.

Junta was finally brought to trial on Jan. 2, 2002. Junta claimed that the reason he attacked Costin was self-defense. The problem with this statement is the size of the two men.

At the time of the beating Junta weighed 275 pounds and Costin weighed 175 pounds. Junta was easily able to overpower Costin and it is very unlikely the Costin could have posed a serious threat.

The trial finally ended on Jan. 11, 2002 when after deliberating 13 hours the jury decided that Junta was guilty of involuntary manslaughter. The maximum amount of jail time that Junta could face would be 20 years of prison scheduled to start on Jan. 25, 2002.



Junta (left) clearly dwarfed the smaller Costin (right), adding a lot of doubt to his argument

## The Grizzly staff would like to welcome their new editors this semester!

Congrats and Thank you to Travis Roop in Sports, Christine Ginty in News, and Kelly Gray in A & E!

Good Luck in the Spring Semester!

# SPORTS BACKPAGE

## Ursinus Wrestling: A Conference Powerhouse In The Making

**Travis Roop**  
Sports Writer

Although if asked right now, it might be hard for you to name a member of the Ursinus Wrestling Team, hopefully in the near future all that will change.

In a small room in the corner of Helfrich Hall a dynasty is brewing. The bear wrestling team headed by coach Bill Racich, the Bears' wrestling team is shaping up like no one would have ever imagined.

Many factors are involved in the continuance of this great team. One of which is the existence of impressive veteran wrestlers. Over the holiday break at the Citrus Open Tournament that took place over the Winter Break, juniors Travis Allred and Brian Friedman both finished the competition with records of 6-1 and 5-1 respectively.

Experienced athletes like Allred and Friedman have really helped

the freshman newcomers to become accustomed to the time-tested systems of coach Racich.

Strong recruiting and the addition of transfer students over the past year have brought some serious studs to this season's team. Racich has added a myriad of freshman, as well as former Coast Guard Member and sophomore Mike Mergott, who on top of being a good wrestler may very well become a Scholar All-American.

As far as freshmen are concerned, the Ursinus has some of the best in the nation at the Division III level. Scott Roesch of Absegoe High School has already begun to make a name for himself. Roesch has recorded 34 wins putting him in a position to break many school total win records. Roesch went 7-1 at the Citrus Open.

When asked about the event said, "We saw some tough competition there, the best teams in the

nation showed up to really give us an idea of where we stood as a team".

Other freshman standouts like Sean Howard, Californian Jeremy Barnett, and Dan Williams have had a very strong start and will prove to be at the forefront of this team as they go throughout their years at Ursinus.

The bears finished 3-1 as a team at the citrus open to competition like John Carroll University, Cen-

tral Iowa University, and Case Western Reserve of Ohio. The also returned home for some practice, and then held their own Alumni Tournament. Sean Howard, Scott Roesch, and Junior Jeremy Snyder pulled out a first place victory while the rest of the team added strong finishes. Coach Racich feels that the next few years will result in one of the most dominant teams in the Conference, and possibly the nation.

## Indoor Track Teams Place 4th and 7th at Gulden Relays

**Rebecca Borbidge**  
Sports Co-Editor

On Thursday, January 17, 2002, the Ursinus Indoor Track and Field team took a several hour road trip to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. The Bears participated in the Gulden Relays hosted by Bucknell University. Sophomore Cross Country star Katie Dougherty took second in the mile run with a time of 5:16.25. Also, Senior Shearrod Duncan, who had a great fall football season, placed 6<sup>th</sup> in the 55meter dash in 6.97 seconds.

Over winter break, the team took part in the Dickinson College Holiday Meet. At the meet the women scored 63 points for a 4<sup>th</sup> place finish and the men finished 7<sup>th</sup> with 26 points. Freshman Heather Pugh took first in the shot put with a 10.16m throw. Sopho-

more Jackie Kram threw for 9.89m to put her in second place. Senior Latonia Tiggett placed third in the 55m high hurdles in a mere 9.83 seconds.

Sophomore Rich Watson, who spent last year's winter season recovering from a nagging injury made his mark at Dickinson. Watson had an amazing third place finish in the 55m dash in 6.88 seconds. A veteran indoor runner, Sophomore Joel McElwee took 5<sup>th</sup> in the 55m high hurdles in 8.43 seconds.

The Bears are already working on a great season, even with only two meets in the bag. With the graduation of Yori Adegunwa in 2001, the men's team has been left to fill a very big pair of running shoes. Adegunwa repeatedly finished in the top three at almost in

the 200, 400, and 500m dashes, along with playing a key role on the sprint medley relay team. However, it appears that, with the addition of Watson and Duncan, as well as the return of Sophomore Joel McElwee, the men will step right up and take his place at the finish line this season. Both teams have already improved their times - especially the women's 4x400m relay team. Last season, Senior Marianna Morris, Sophomore Kacie Meyer, Sophomore Katie Dougherty, and Sophomore Becky Borbidge ran the race in 4:46.10 at Haverford. This year, Meyer, Morris, Dougherty, and Senior Eileen Duffy ran the 1600 meters in 4:21.70 at Bucknell. UC Indoor Track will compete again on Sunday, January 20, 2002 at Haverford College.

## How 'Bout Those Birds

*Finally after more than 20 years the Philadelphia Eagles are making a real comeback*

**Jon Ichter**  
Special to the Grizzly

With everyone on ESPN and the Fox pre-game show picking the Chicago Bears to win last week's game, the Bird's victory was all the much sweeter when they were able to lay a crushing defeat on this year's surprising team from Chicago. If you had not become ill from all the talk of Brian Urlacher the superman of linebackers or how this game was reminiscent of the "fog bowl" too many years back to even have one bit of influence on this game, it was far from evident that the Eagles superiority was unexpected by everyone except those faithful Philadelphia fans. Win-

ning this game puts the Eagles one game away from being the Superbowl team fans have been craving for years. After wise draft choices over the years by Andy Reid and finally some financial commitment from owner Jeff Lurie, Philadelphia will be a contender for the championship ring in many seasons to come. Brilliant contract negotiations and long-term deals, have netted the Birds arguably one of the best kickers in the NFL, David Akers, and numerous other quality players who will not be leaving Philly any time soon. But now is not the time to talk about how the Eagles should sign Jeremiah Trotter as a franchise player with a long-term deal and a nice fat salary, because the Birds are headed to St. Louis to put Kurt Warner and the "greatest show on turf" out of their misery. Tory Holt and Az Hakim will be no

match for the Eagles stellar cornerbacks and hard-hitting special teams, and let's keep in mind that Hugh Douglas will once again be looking to continue his punting on the league's quarterbacks and send Warner down the tunnel to the trainer's room. McNabb is at the pinnacle of his performance this season and everyone on the team realizes this is when they must step up big if Philadelphia is to reach the next level. The NFC championship game on tap for the weekend will be one dominated by the powerful defense of Philadelphia and won by the likes of those stars and supporting cast who have provided Philadelphia and all of PA with an excellent season of football. Fly Eagles Fly on the road to victory! E-A-G-L-E-S...Eagles! We will not be disappointed.

## Swarthmore Proves To Be Too Much For Our Lady Bears

**Julie Micklos**  
Sports Writer

The Women's basketball team went into Wednesday night's game with a record of 4-8, 3-3 in the Centennial Conference. The Bears came out strong against Swarthmore with a quick two points by senior, Katie Shearer. The first half ended with Ursinus down

by ten points. The gap proved to be too much to handle as the game continued.

Although the team consist of only eight players, the Bears gave everything they had. They hustled the entire game, but still came out with a loss at the score, 50-71. Coach Adrienne Shibles remarks, "We all need to play together. We all need to be on the same page and good things will happen for us. No

one can be off. We played good hard defense and fought for the rebounds. Unfortunately, they just had a little more depth and some good outside shooters." Their next game is Monday, January 21st versus Frostburg at 5:30. These girls are entertaining to watch and deserve your support.

## Winter Sports Schedule

### Monday, January 21

Basketball (W)	Home	Frostburg State	5:30 pm
Basketball (M)	Away	Hunter	

### Tuesday, January 22

Swimming	Away	Elizabethtown	6:00 pm
Wrestling	Away	Wilkes	

### Wednesday, January 23

Basketball (W)	Home	Muhlenberg	6:00 pm
Basketball (M)	Home	Muhlenberg	8:00 pm

### Friday, January 25

Gymnastics	Home	Rhode Island/MIT	6:00 pm
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### Saturday January 26

Basketball (W)	Away	Johns Hopkins	
Basketball (M)	Away	Johns Hopkins	
Swimming	Away	Western Maryland	
Wrestling	Away	Washington & Lee	
Track	Away	Widener	

## Special Announcements!

The Sports section apologizes for not having an article concerning Men's Basketball. If you would like to find out the scores and stats, just log on to the UC website and click on Athletics on the toolbar.

Again, we are very sorry and there will be an article in next week's paper.

Thank you,

Becky Borbidge and  
Travis Roop

If you missed Adam Gussow's performance of *Black-and-White Blues: The Life of a Twentysomething Street Musician in Harlem* in Wismer Lower Lounge on Wednesday, January 30th you can read about his performance in the Grizzly next week.

Reserve Your Tickets NEXT Week for **Wynton Marsalis in Concert in Bomberger Chapel** on Wednesday, March 13, 2002 at 8:00 PM!

Students, faculty and staff are entitled to one free ticket for this event on a first-come, first-serve basis as long as tickets last.

To reserve your ticket, you must present your College ID in person at the Leadership Development/Student Activities Office between the hours of 9 am - 12 pm and 1 - 5 pm on the dates listed above.

STUDENTS: Mon & Tues, Jan. 28 - 29  
FACULTY/STAFF: Wed & Thurs, Jan. 30 - 31

On Friday, February 1 all remaining tickets will be available for purchase at the cost of \$40 per ticket.

Don't miss this amazing evening of jazz music!