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Unique Organizations Attract New Members at Activities Fair

Amanda Bryman
Grizzly Writer

Tables lined every corner of Wismer lounge. Eager ambassadors stood at their posts behind them. Every imaginable ornament decked their surfaces – swords... board games... a talking, dancing George Bush...

Wednesday, September 3rd marked the 2003 Activities Fair, which for many newcomers was the first glimpse of the myriad of clubs that Ursinus has to offer. And before the freshman class begins to form their own groups (such as the looming Dance Dance Revolution Club), it helps to take a look at a few of the organizations that are already out there...

JAPANESE CLUB
(President: Amanda Ripley)
With its comparably high percentage of East Asian Studies majors and a thriving community of anime and culture fanatics, it's no surprise that the Japanese Club has been around for over seven years. While in the past the club met sporadically, the officers are planning to move to a biweekly

status this year, allowing for more planned activities. These range from trips, such as to the Asian supermarket Mitsuwa or a local tea house, to sessions learning and playing the classic board game Go. In addition, there will be movie nights covering every possible genre of Japanese film, including *Shall We Dance*, *Tamtopo*, and *Battle Royale*.

Best of all, unlike most other language societies, members do not need to understand Japanese to join; the main purpose is to appreciate the Japanese culture. Fans of the Japanese Club might also want to check out the East Asian Club or Anime Night.

FOLKSONG SOCIETY
(President: Sarah Napolitan)

Despite the club's misleading title, the Folksong Society is open to most genres of music. The group, which has been around since last year and was named after the Philadelphia Folksong Society, members join to discuss the songs and groups they enjoy, as well as to share their own music or poetry at open mic nights.

On campus bands are often scheduled to perform, and there are occasional jam sessions; however, anyone who loves music is welcome to attend and watch their classmates show off their skills. The club meets once a week in Wismer Lower Lounge.

Society for Creative Anachronism
(President: Allissa White)

One of the more conspicuous booths at the fair, sporting members clad in medieval garb and swords, was that for SCA, or the Society for Creative Anachronism. Ursinus' East Kingdom branch of this nearly 40-year-old organization takes place around sixteenth century Europe in the High Middle Ages, and its purpose is to let members actively recreate the lifestyles of people in this time period (just without, say, the Plague).

SCA has branches all over the United States and in many other countries, and in many ways has created an entire universe of its own. The only requirement for attending a meeting is a (usually homemade) costume indicative of



Students gather information about 66 Ursinus clubs during the event.

the era; otherwise, one can pick and choose which meetings and events to attend, ranging from tournaments and competitions to dancing and calligraphy, and a whole lot more. "Events" are held nearly

every weekend, and meetings, which include movie nights, workshops, and game nights, are held weekly in Hobson Hall. More information can be found at <http://www.sca.org>.

For more information, check out the Organizations link on the Ursinus webpage and watch for more "Club Spotlight" in The Grizzly.

To Party or Not to Party: "How" is the Question

Meghan Jarrett
Grizzly Writer

As soon as the last session of social host training ends, the Residence Life office becomes flooded with social event requests. The organizations hosting the events have all been informed of the college's policies, but what about the general population?

Over the past few years the number of incoming freshmen has steadily risen to reach this year's total of 450, the largest class in Ursinus history. As the campus population grows, attendance at social events also swells. While everyone wants people to attend their party, organizations feel that new students should be given some advice on "how to party."

The first piece of advice to partygoers is to be familiar with the college's alcohol policy. Ursinus abides by Pennsylvania state laws concerning alcohol, including the prohibition of alcohol consumption by people under the age of 21.

The college's own policy states that alcohol, when consumed must be in a container of sixteen ounces or less. When transported to or stored on campus, alcohol can only be consumed if its original con-

tainer is less than one gallon in size. Kegs (even empty ones), beer balls, and beer bong are all prohibited on campus and violations will result in a \$500 fine per item.

Alcohol is also banned from entering the three freshmen centers (BPS, BWC and Fetterolf). These restrictions apply to all students, including those over the age of 21.

When attending a party, it is best to stay in a small group, and not arrive in a pack of twenty people. While there is always safety in numbers, too many people can have adverse effects. You will draw less attention to yourself this way, as well as avoid a crush at the door of the event.

Junior Adam Almallah said "I don't really have a problem with large groups of people attending social events together. Especially for safety issues; walking by yourself at night isn't the smartest idea, especially when there is alcohol involved."

Some people however become frustrated when large groups arrive at their social event all at once. Always have your student ID with

you, as it is the social hosts' responsibility to check for them. If you bring a non-Ursinus student, make sure that they have been registered with campus safety.

During the event make sure to comply with the people hosting the event; they are the ones who will ultimately be responsible in breaking up the party in emergency or other situations. When leaving the party, try to be as nonchalant as possible. Never leave the house or suite with an open container, it is against school policy, and may also draw the attention of the Collegeville police.

When entering your dorm, quietly return to your rooms. Resident Director Kati Von Lehman offers this advice, "My advice would be to respect others; respect the people at the parties, respect the people you see on the way home, respect the people in your hall, and always respect my RAs."

By following College policies and using common sense, everyone is sure to have a safe and pleasant party going experience.

Reflections on the Post-September 11th World

Vinny DePasquale
Grizzly Writer

Today is the two year anniversary of September 11th. Two years ago, many analysts were saying the world would never be the same again. Two years ago, we were huddled around our televisions, crying, worrying, wondering what would happen next. And two years ago, our President vowed to launch the most aggressive and comprehensive war on terrorism the world has ever seen. A lot has happened in two years.

Internationally, the United States has launched two wars in countries the intelligence services marked as dangerous terrorist states. In Afghanistan, U.S. forces quickly deposed the Taliban leadership. American and international troops still remain in the country, however, continuing their search for pockets of Al Qaeda fighters and Osama bin Laden.

American forces also fought to oust the government in Iraq. In the much scrutinized war, U.S. troops removed Saddam Hussein from power in less than two months.

Again, however, American and a growing contingent of international forces remain in Iraq, attempting to restore order and create a democratic Iraqi government. Most American casualties oc-

curred after the major conflict was over, as soldiers still face acts of random terrorism as the government is restructured.

Despite the American involvement in Afghanistan and Iraq, terrorism remains a persistent foe. In the past two years, there have been a number of news making terror attacks and close calls. Soon after September 11th anthrax was delivered to a newspaper headquarters in Florida, the first of a series of attacks that left 5 people dead and caused widespread panic.

On October 12, 2002 people, mostly Westerners, were killed by a car bomb outside a nightclub in Bali. Investigators arrested numerous members of the terrorist group Jemaah Islamiah for the attack. In one week this past May, more than 70 people were killed and hundreds injured in terrorist attacks abroad. In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, three heavily guarded complexes housing mostly foreigners were bombed.

In Casablanca, a Jewish center, a hotel, the Belgian Consulate, and a Spanish social center and restaurant were targeted.

In November 2002, an Israeli charter jet leaving an airport in Kenya was fired upon by two shoulder-launched missiles. The missiles missed, but the attempt raised

fears that another attack may be in the works. Those fears were reaffirmed this summer when a British man was arrested in Newark, New Jersey, for agreeing to sell shoulder-fired missiles to an FBI agent posing as a Muslim extremist.

Although terrorism has not been eliminated, there have been many successes in the war on terror. The Taliban and Saddam Hussein's regimes have both been removed from power. Al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden remain on the run in Afghanistan and across the Middle East.

There is growing support for anti-terrorism movements in the Middle East. Countries such as Iran, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, and the small Middle-Eastern states have pledged their support in cracking down on terrorist groups. The U.S., the U.N., and Russia joined to build a roadmap to peace in Israel. While suicide bombings continue to occur there, many see the roadmap as the first step to a lasting peace between Israel and Palestine.

Much has happened in the two years since September 11th. It is indeed a new world. The hardest battles, though, have yet to be won.

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This year, the following members of the faculty are being reviewed for tenure:
Dr. Chris Cellucci, Physics and Astronomy
Dr. Michele McLennan, Business and Economics

Your feedback is strongly encouraged and will assist the Committee in its review process. Letters should be sent to Dean Judith T. Levy, Office of the Dean by October 15, 2003.



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An Anniversary Like No Other

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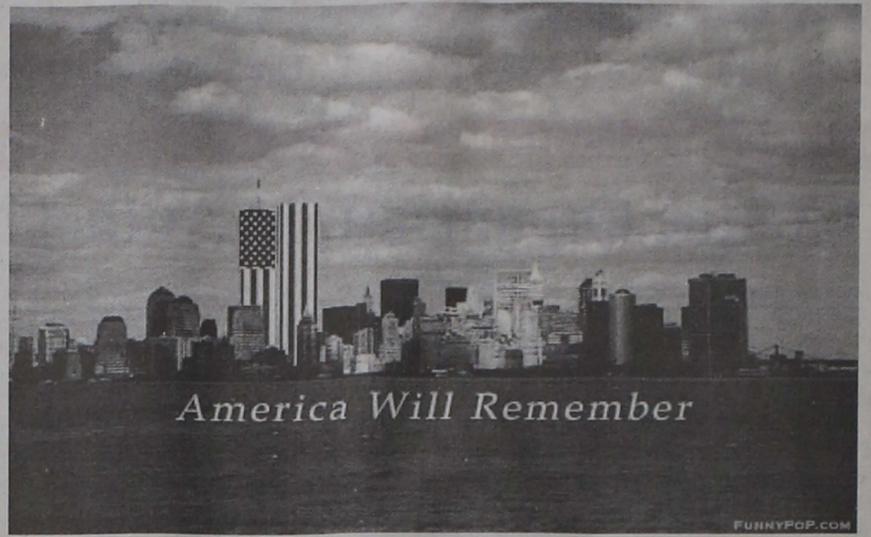
September 11 has snuck up on me.

I stored the date with the personal moments which have moved me, but I must confess this day has somehow taken me by surprise. With the anniversary suddenly staring me straight in the face, I'm conflicted. How do I react this time around?

I know I'll go to class, watch the news coverage, and probably reach out to the people I love to let them know that on this day, above all others, I feel lucky. But I must also prepare to view the upsetting images again and relive one of the most tragic and awe-inspiring days of my 21 years. To think I had almost forgotten...

It's remarkable how a memory can feel like yesterday and a lifetime ago at the same time. Like the rest of the world, I remember the day with perfect clarity and yet it feels distant and foreign to me.

I will never forget first hearing the news, watching my television screen in a state of numb disbelief, frantically getting in touch with loved ones, and enduring the endless shock waves of information following the worst attack in human history. I interviewed Ursinus students for the *Grizzly* and struggled to make sense of an attack so diabolical, it seemed unthinkable. Of course, I recall last year's commemoration of the date, the pain so raw for so many, the media attention, the tears, the reflections, and the endless analysis. The front page of the *Grizzly* was dominated by student memorials and responses. The news stories came so easily for me in the last two years, focusing on how the world changed and how people are feeling. This September 11



feels different.

I don't know how you will mark this anniversary or even how the country, in its collective sorrow, will respond. Unlike last year, I haven't heard of huge memorials, candlelight vigils or all day prime time specials. This anniversary might be quieter, a little more confusing and dare I say, a little more difficult. The United States is in uncharted territory this year and I don't know how to feel.

I am profoundly aware that the world has changed around me. Soldiers my age are fighting terrorism in points all over the world, the tone of our country was altered in a heartbeat, and the nation which will never feel safe again has made security its primary concern.

But am I different? As I watched the Twin Towers fall two years ago, I vowed to live life to the fullest and treasure the people who matter most to me. This anniversary reminds me that I haven't kept that promise. I still take my freedoms, my blessings for granted. Perhaps it's a good sign that my life has returned to normal,

that terrorists couldn't disrupt my way of life. But I also feel guilty that I'm not necessarily the perfect person, citizen, student, or friend that I wanted to be two years ago, when I was reminded how quickly and graphically life can be taken away.

Today will be challenging for me because I haven't changed as much as I expected in this new world we live in. Did you?

The incredible aspect of tragedy is that every individual reacts in his or her own way. I know some of my classmates will treat the day like any other while others may struggle to focus on the day to day without drifting back to that remarkable day in our nation's history. We experienced such tragedy together and yet sometimes, such powerful moments must be reflected upon alone.

I can't decide what this day will bring for me. A part of me doesn't want to remember. What good can come from returning to that painful memory and reliving the horror of it all? I realize I don't have a choice.

The country has moved on and so have I, but hearing "9-11" still stops me dead in my tracks. Tiny details will always remind me of the attacks even when I feel like I've forgotten the impact of the date. When the weather in September takes my breath away like it did this morning, I still look up at the radiant blue sky and remember that the sun was shining that day too.

I think it's important to look back and reevaluate, take stock in the post-911 world. International relations aside, September 11 affected many people in a profound and personal way. I am once again reminded that life is short and unexpected. Time flies and stands still. Most importantly, I am reminded that the world, a country, a college and an individual can survive shock and define a new reality with hope and purpose.

September 11 snuck up on me...but it too will pass, leaving me to wonder where I will be next year...when the anniversary unlike any other persuades me to look at the past and the future.

A Major Decision

Stephanie Tammany
Grizzly Writer

For anyone who is still undecided as to what area they want to study, Ursinus has incorporated a few new majors and minors to broaden their curriculum.

Studio Art and Art History offerings focus on the preparation of students in the creation of art, the critical study of art history and the appreciation of visual culture as an integral part of their liberal arts experience. The majors include classes in drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, and museum studies, to name a few. Students majoring in these areas are not required to minor in another area.

Business Administration is an

other new area for those interested in a minor concentration. A minimum of 20 credits are necessary to complete the minor. Students majoring in Business Economics may not elect minors in the same department.

Along with adding to the curriculum, the college has altered areas of study. Under the new catalogue, *Environmental Studies* majors are no longer required to major in another area of study, rather complete a minor in another area.

One area of study that may be worth looking at would be American Studies. Fairly new to Ursinus, the American Studies major and

minor are useful for students interested in graduate study in American Studies and all the other participating disciplines; as well as professional study is such areas as law, social work and journalism. American studies concentrations include, Communications and Theater Studies, English, History, Politics, and Sociology.

Ursinus offers 26 majors and 44 minors to its undergraduates.

Information regarding majors and minors are readily accessible to students online on the campus website as well as in the course catalogues available in Corson Hall. The above information is courtesy of the 2003-2004 Course Catalogue.



No place like home: A former lounge now houses students

A Day in the Life: Lounge Living

Sara Maoli
Grizzly Writer

Living in lounges is a phenomenon new to Ursinus College. Occupied by students of both sexes and different years, the students like living in the converted lounges.

Sophomores Kate Feighery, Liz Swenton and Lydia Sanchez occupy a lounge in North Hall. The walls, covered with windows, are well covered with drapery engineered for the occasion, but leave room for little else.

Even with a door that only locks from the outside and makeshift closets, the students enjoy almost all aspects of living in the lounge.

"It's nice having the microwave and sink," says Liz of the kitchenette, including a college-owned microwave that remains in the room.

Kate enjoys the brand new fur-

niture, and Lydia likes the lighting, which can be fluorescent or incandescent, depending upon what lighting the girls prefer at the time.

According to resident Sol Domeran, the freshmen students living in the former Beardwood lounge have found "absolutely nothing wrong with the room."

The large room has been completely redone, with the exception of the ceiling. The college "gave [the students] an air conditioner and a big couch," states Pat Waldron, another occupant of the room.

The room also has freestanding closets and contains all new furniture.

Students are now living in six converted lounges as the college adjusts to the largest freshmen class in its history.

Student Spotlight: Locks for Love

Marie DiFeliciano
Grizzly Writer

Now that the weather is getting colder some people may want to grow their hair out for those few extra inches of warmth around their necks. But Wayne Siegwath is growing it out for another reason. He plans to let it grow so that he can cut it all off and give it to someone who really needs it.

Wayne got the idea after a conversation he had with a high school friend a few months ago.

"We were reminiscing about a few things and talked about how she donated her hair to Locks of Love. I thought that would be a nice thing for me to do. Besides what am I going to do with it?"

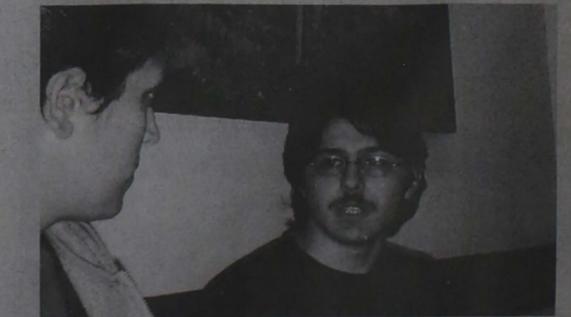
After a little research Wayne found that most organizations, in-

cluding Locks of Love, ask for a minimum of 10 inches. He thinks that's a little too long.

Currently Wayne is searching the web for an organization that will take a minimum of 8 inches. When his hair reaches 8 inches he plans to travel two hours away to New Jersey to Crazy Johnny's Barbershop. There, Crazy Johnny himself will do the honors. Why so far?

"Crazy Johnny is an old friend of my grandfather's." Crazy Johnny told Wayne that it would take a few months for it to grow. In the mean time I wondered if his long locks would bother him.

"No, but I can sympathize for people with long hair. And show-



Grizzly writer Marie DiFeliciano talks with Siegwath

ing is completely different now," he said.

Wayne has a good outlook on it all, though. He jokingly calls himself "Cousin It" and says that soon he will be able to hide his sleepy eyes during class. Although he

realizes that he is doing a good thing for those in need he doesn't think he would do it again.

"I want to be a bio-chemist and long hair in labs isn't such a good idea." That's ok, a little generosity goes a long way.

Activities Coming To You...

Kyle Kauffman
Grizzly Staff Writer

Ursinus students, ever wonder who sponsors the numerous activities around campus, or want to know how you can be apart of these activities? The answer is simple CAB, campus activities board. CAB is composed of Ursinus students interested in making our campus a fun and entertaining place to be. All CAB events are free to Ursinus community with the exception of concerts and the Mr. Ursinus pageant. In these cases, the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Activities sponsored by CAB include: Casino Night, which will be held twice this year, once in the fall, tentatively on October 30 and once in the spring. This takes place in Wismer Lower Lounge consisting of various casino games one would find at any casino.

CAB also sponsors movies on Friday and Saturday nights in Wismer Lower Lounge and Sundays in Olin Auditorium. The following are the upcoming movies that will be played for you viewing enjoyment.

On September 14, held out doors between the Quad and North hall at 9:00 PM, will be the showing of the *Matrix Reloaded*, the second chapter of *The Matrix* trilogy. This movie shows the pursuit taken on by Neo (Keanu Reeves), Trinity (Carrie-Ann Moss), and Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) to save the entire human race from extinction. In this second chapter, the three characters gain great insight into the make up of *The Matrix* and Neo's ever so important role in the fate of mankind. Come out and watch these characters tear it up on the screen as they unleash all new stunts and the use of their over the top weaponry as they

fight against the forces of repression and exploitation.

The Italian Job, a remake of the 1969 British version, starring Mark Wahlberg as Charlie Croker, the leader of a crew whose goal is to score big in a massive gold bullion heist in Venice, Italy. Everything is going according to plan, until inside man Steve (Edward Norton) turns against the group and takes off with the score. A pay is in order. The team plans to steal the money back by out smarting Norton. In order to do so, they construct a plan to fool around with the spotlighting system in Los Angeles. In doing so, they create the largest traffic jam in history, thus allowing them to get away with the gold. This fast-moving film is scheduled for September 26-28.

Throughout October 3-5, CAB

will be presenting *Finding Nemo*, an animated adventure based on one young clownfish who was surprisingly taken to a dentist's office aquarium and his father's quest to rescue his defenseless son. Come to Wismer Lower Lounge and join in on the undersea adventure.

Pirates of the Caribbean will be shown October 31 through November 2. Starring Johnny Depp as Jack Sparrow and Orlando Bloom as Will Turner, together they team up with a feeble crew hoping to chase down and free the general's daughter (Keira Knightley) and rightfully gaining back Depp's ship the Black Pearl.

On November 14-16, will be the premiere of *Bad Boys 2*. In this hilarious, action packed movie, Martin Lawrence (Marcus Burnett) and Will Smith (Mike Lowrey) team up again as Miami

narcotic detectives to stop the overabundance of buying and selling of ecstasy in South Florida.

Lastly, for an exam breaker on December 10 will be the showing of *American Wedding*, the third movie in the *American Pie* series. This comedy is absolutely hilarious with the return of almost all the original characters, together they are preparing for Jim (Jason Biggs) and Michelle's (Alyson Hannigan) wedding, while Stifler (Seann William Scott) prepares the bachelor party. This movie is definitely the perfect movie to give everyone's brain a break from their exhausting exam schedules. Come out and laugh it up with the crew of *American Pie*.

Some other upcoming events sponsored by CAB is free Rita's water ice in Olin Plaza on September 10, during Family Day on September 20, CAB will be providing

entertainment throughout the day, they will also host a "Laugh Off" on Wednesday October 8, which consists of Ursinus students and faculty competing to see who is the funniest, in a sort of last man standing, and lastly, on November 6 CAB wants to see what they can get Ursinus students to do for money, in CAB "Bets You Will". Again, each of these exciting events are free to all of the Ursinus community, so come out and join the fun. If anyone is interested in being apart of CAB and helping up behind the scenes, contact Meghan Jarrett at mejarret@ursinus.edu.

Family Day at UC

Elsa Budzowski
Grizzly Staff Writer

9:30-10:30 a.m. Registration
Students can register their families at the Pfahler Auditorium.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. County Fair and Picnic Lunch
Join other families and students for a delicious picnic lunch on Zack Patio.

10:00-11:30 a.m. Footprints Beyond the Classroom
Stay in Pfahler after registration for coffee and conversation with faculty and students.

2:00 p.m. NONSENSE!
Professor Domenick Scudera's ridiculous, family-friendly play will be performed in the Ritter Theater.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Student Art Show
Examples of sketches, sculptures, paintings, photos, prints, and other works of art made by Ursinus students will be on display in the Ritter Art Studio. Families will also be able to explore the studio space.

3:00-4:00 p.m. Children Activities
Younger siblings can go to Wismer Lower Lounge for facepainting, games, and other fun activities.

4:00 p.m. SUN and ALMA Reception

The Sankofa Umoja Nia and the Association of Latinos Motivated to Achieve are holding a reception for African-American and Hispanic students and their families in the Unity House.

4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass sponsored by the Newman Society
Catholic families can attend Mass at the Bomberger Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Hillel Reception sponsored by the Hillel Society
A reception for Jewish students and their families will be held in Olin 104.

Monica Delaney
Grizzly Staff Writer

This summer John Mayer and the Counting Crows co-headlined a phenomenal tour.

Recently, on August 28th they played at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, NJ. This was the third to last stop on their summer tour that began July 7 in Colorado and ended September 2 in Virginia.

Several Ursinus students were in the audience at the PNC show, and they say it was astounding.

Jon Ichter attended the concert and said "John Mayer played many of his songs that were not on his *Room For Squares* album like *Something's Missing* and *Comfortable*, which were great in front of an enthusiastic crowd singing almost as loud as Mayer himself.

"The Counting Crows thankfully played classics like *Omaha*, *Long December*, and *Mr. Jones*, which made the show all the more worth while. \$60 was well worth it to see two great bands rock the New Jersey crowd on a perfect night."

Although MTV.com claims "it was a tour for sorority girls," Ichter thought "the concert blended two great artists with similar styles that made for two amazing sets of music."

Matt Simeone and Travis Roop were other concert attendees at PNC.

Simeone said it was a "beautiful night" and the only downfall of the evening was the fact that "the beer was too expensive."

He thought the Counting Crows were great since they did an acoustic show just because Bruce Springsteen was doing an acoustic show that night.

However, he said, "John Mayer was not as good as I thought he would be." So it sounds like other than over priced booze, the PNC show was pretty awesome.

He said the opening act "Stew" was "pretty good, although they played one weird song that freaked everyone out a little bit." Simeone also said, "Stew was on for about

forty-five minutes, then Counting Crows played for about an hour, and John Mayer came out last for an hour and a half set."

Roop said that "[PNC] is just a terrifically intimate place to see a concert."

Yet, not all Crows and Mayer fans experienced the concert at this venue.

Some people, like Danny Matthews and Jen Bolton, saw the show on August 16th at the Tweeter Center.

Bolton said that "[she] really enjoyed John Mayer's encore, and it was a shame to see a lot of the people leave before it."

The August 28th -goers felt much more involved at PNC than they did seeing other shows at the Tweeter Center, but those who did see the show at Tweeter said it was just incredible.

All in all, it sounds like regardless of the venue, John Mayer and the Counting Crows put on amazing shows...especially together!

Freaky Friday!

Shannon Berndtson
Grizzly Staff Writer

It may be the second remake that Disney has put out, but "Freaky Friday" is still able to charm audiences across the country. This time around Jamie Lee Curtis fills the role of Tess Coleman and Lindsay Lohan plays her daughter Anna Coleman. Although this storyline has been done many times before, Curtis and Lohan make this movie theirs.

Tess Coleman is a hard-working mother and psychiatrist who is just a day away from remarrying. Anna Coleman is Tess's daughter, who amidst her teenage angst is dealing with an annoying brother, vengeful high school teachers, her garage band, and a cute boy named Jake. Not to mention the fact that her mother is getting remarried. While at dinner in a Chinese restaurant, Tess and Anna get into an argument when the matriarch of the family-owned restaurant decides

to take matters into her own hands. The elderly lady gives them two fortune cookies that will change their lives forever. That night, mother and daughter switch bodies in their sleep.

Instead of being another corny teen movie, Curtis and Lohan do a convincing job of making the audiences believe Tess is trapped in Anna's body and vice versa. Their body language and mannerisms

are what do the trick. Although this movie is aimed at a younger teen audience, it is still enjoyable for all ages. During the weekend of August 29th the movie was number two in the box office and grossed \$12.6 million, and \$90.8 million since its opening.

You can see *Freaky Friday* at the Regal Cinema in Oaks. Showtimes are 11:30am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30.



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PLEASE READ: E-mail Abuse is Annoying

Ellen Calhoun
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On the long list of great things about Ursinus College, many people would put having their very own laptops and high-speed Internet connection. Aside from the problems faced with the network, having your own connection is not bad.

Some of the problems that send people complaining include viruses, slow connections, pop-up ads, and more recently, e-mail abuse.

Last week, there was a series of emails circulating campus that clogged up people's inboxes and caused a fair share of annoyances.

The subject of the e-mail was "FW: P L E E E E E E E E E E E E A S E READ!!!! It was on the news!!," which encouraged people to open it thinking it was something urgent. Upon doing so, the recipients of the alleged e-mail found content that the sender spread widely throughout campus. The appeal of the e-mail was in the claim that the more people you sent the e-mail to, you could somehow make more money. The sender forwarded it to as many students as he could and even to whole classes.

Lindsay Goffredo, a junior, said

it didn't take long for her to figure out that this was a mass e-mailing. She commented that the original e-mail was not even the most frustrating part of the ordeal - what was more irritating was the surplus of responses to said e-mail. Apparently some people reacted to the hassle by replying to the sender to ask him to stop, but did it by means of the "Reply All" button. Lindsay said all these unnecessary e-mails prevented her from being able to access her important e-mail.

Evidently, the amount of feed-

back the sender received finally encouraged him to stop.

Where did Computing Services stand on this issue? When I asked them for some feedback, they referred me to the Ursinus website, where I could access an array of information on email use, specifically information on the rules and regulations of use of the system.

The eighth guideline under "Responsible Use for Users" states: "For example, you shall not send forged electronic mail, mail that will intimidate or harass other users, send chain messages that can

interfere with the efficiency of the system, mass mailings not related to the topic(s) of the addressed group(s), or promotional mail for profit-making purposes. For example, you shall not send forged electronic mail, mail that will intimidate or harass other users, send chain messages that can interfere with the efficiency of the system, mass mailings not related to the topic(s) of the addressed group(s), or promotional mail for profit-making purposes."

The sender clearly violated the rules of email use. Aside from the

written rules, the sender, who aggravated so many people last week, dismissed basic common courtesy. We can only hope that this incident is an isolated one and will not occur again in the future.

A Continuing Story: Out of the Middle East

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Traveling has always been the passion of my life. Seeing the world from different perspectives, understanding diverse cultures, and flowing into the lives of people in different countries give me pleasures I would never exchange for anything else in this world. Traveling is in my blood so much that after a while I start missing the smell of airports and the sound of airplanes. The country doesn't matter; I just want to go and experience different things.

However, after I met my boyfriend, who is from Jordan, I developed a special interest in the Arabic culture. Since I am Turkish, I see lots of similarities between Turkish and Arabic culture. This is what started my whole "Arabic passion". Thus I decided to go to Jordan this past summer to see my boyfriend and travel in the Middle East. This was how my story began.

The morning of July 10th, 2003, I was on my way to see my boyfriend and also experience the mystical atmosphere of the Arabic culture. My boyfriend planned our whole trip; we were going to see some places in Jordan and then fly to Egypt for three days. I had thousands of expectations, ideas and hopes for this trip. I imagined a trip with lots of belly dancing, cool music, hookah, camels, sand, good food, friendly and interesting people, and also lots of the Arabic language that I am still trying to learn.

I boarded an airplane that departed from Istanbul to Amman. One of my first experiences with Middle Eastern people was to learn on my plane ride that they are quite interested in foreigners. A young Arabic man sat next to me even though the seat was reserved for someone else, and offered his seat to the person whose seat he took. He spoke English pretty well, and I learned that he was studying in Russia. He also told me that I looked Arabic, which was something I heard frequently throughout the following two weeks of my trip.

After two

and a half hours, we landed in Amman where my boyfriend waited for me. On the way to his house I observed the environment and it closely resembled the landscapes in Turkey. However, men

followed by Rum and Aqaba, which are famous places located in Jordan. My boyfriend arranged for a driver, at a very good price, and for hotels where we could stay at.



Defne floating in the Dead Sea.

in the streets who wore traditional Arabic outfits made me realize that I am in an Arabic country.

I was warmly welcomed in my boyfriend's house. His parents and sister showered me with questions and kindness, which is a typical Middle Eastern characteristic; they are as friendly as can be.

The next day I went to the Dead Sea, the lowest point on Earth. I was warned by many people not to put my head under the water, and I totally understood why after I got a tiny drop of sea water in my mouth and in my eye. It burned unbelievably! The sea is so salty that no kind of creature can afford living in it. The great concentration of salt in the Dead Sea causes your body to float, and if you have cuts or scrapes, the salt will agitate your wounds a lot.

That same day my boyfriend and I left for our trip to Petra

I was so excited that I could hardly wait to see the famous historical city of Petra that everyone recommended me to visit. During the drive I listened our driver's stories with astonishment. He told us about his life, which was almost unbelievable. I mean, I just could not match the things that he said to his appearance. He looked like a regular Arabic guy, but he had a crazy life when he was younger. He told us he lived in San Francisco for a couple of years and spent four years in prison for selling drugs. I thought, "How cool can a driver be?"

It was awesome; here I was in the middle of a desert being driven by a former drug dealer...



A perfect view from the Marriot Hotel right by the Dead Sea.

Letter to the Editors

Dear Grizzly Staff:

Let me first say how much I enjoyed the first edition of the Grizzly. It has some major improvements over last year, and the content of the articles was generally both very interesting and informative.

However, I was very upset by the article "Things I wish I knew when I was a Freshman." While this was obviously meant to be a humorous article, I took offense to the comment that "there is no use in ever trying to understand the sculptures at Ursinus." This may have been meant to be funny, but to many people who take works of art seriously, this is not a joke to be taken lightly. As all of you should know, every year the college has problems with sculptures being vandalized. Comments such as this that perpetuates the misunderstanding of art are very inappropriate and only promote the further abuse of the sculpture collection. Did you know that the average cost of conserving one of the bronze sculptures after it gets knocked over is over \$10,000? That is only for one sculpture! The museum spent thousands of dollars last year designing and printing a map and interpretive brochure for the outdoor sculpture, and just this week has had signage installed for all the sculptures.

The museum depends heavily on grant money to supplement the funds it receives from the college as it is now and cannot afford to continually repair damage caused by students without cutting the budget somewhere else, such as funds for exhibitions and programming and the newly-created curator of education position, which almost did not get renewed this year despite many, many protests by students last year.

The Berman museum provides a multi-million dollar outdoor sculpture collection around the college campus. If you do not like the particular art, respect that other people do and don't disparage it. So let's please try to be more considerate of the museum. An article promoting the sculpture collection would be nice. For example, the steel beam sculpture outside Wismer that some students call the French-fry sculpture is actually an interpretation of Jewish burial grounds in ghettos, to depict the overcrowding that pervaded all aspects of life in the ghettos. Knowing that about the sculpture makes it hard to take the comment lightly that it is useless to try to understand them. This is a really serious issue that the museum deals with every year.

Sincerely,

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Curatorial Assistant
Berman Museum of Art

The [De]Stabilized Situation in Iraq

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The Bush Administration wishes the United Nations would assume a larger role in Iraq. While the United States continues to assume the mantle of leadership in Iraq, they wish for other nations to chip in as well.

A report by a non-partisan company estimated that the occupation in Iraq might very well cost up to 28 billion dollars a year. Meanwhile, in Ethiopia, children continue to starve from lack of resources.

But, that's not the issue at hand. The true issue here is whether or not other nations will chip in. Despite French and German resistance, the U.S. continues to bulldoze through international relations and insist on getting what they want. And so far, it's working. The ranks of the nine-nation coalition have swelled to thirty. A large portion of Iraq was handed over by the American military to the Polish.

The Poles have taken a large section near the Iranian border, and would have gotten it sooner, but the recent car bombing slowed

it down. At the same time, there are plans to hand over the city of Najaf to a Spanish coalition. Iraqi citizens seem to have no say or control of their country while this is all going on. Although a 25-member cabinet has been established, it is considered to be a very "important first step." Important? It took them months to get twenty-five people together! What's so hard about that?

Back in Washington, Colin Powell reassured the press that although control of Iraq is being handed over to other countries, the U.S. "will continue to play a dominant role." That's reassuring, considering how efficient U.S. control in Iraq has been.

In unrelated news, Kim Jong Il has been increasing his nuclear weapon stores and continues to prepare for a war against the United States. Nobody seems to notice as only low-level dignitaries speak to the Koreans through the Chinese. Despite the U.S.'s near disregard for Korea, Kim John Il claims that he will give up North Korea's nuclear program if the

United States will ensure they will not take aggressive action against them, as well as providing aid Korea's impoverished population. Hasn't Kim Jong Il noticed? The only time the United States seems to send massive humanitarian aid is after they invade a country. I guess Korea's only hope is to nuke something American before they can get any sort of aid.

The poor Ethiopians don't have any nuclear weapons to assault the States with, so they'll have to continue to starve for the moment.

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9/11: Reliving the Tragedy

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The word "scary" doesn't begin to encompass the entropy that surrounded September 11th, 2001. No matter who you were or where you were from, you were affected. As we approach the two-year anniversary of what is rather inappropriately now called "Patriot Day," I have been asked to share my experience of the tragedy.

I live on the Lower West Side of New York City and attended Stuyvesant High School, which is approximately four blocks from the World Trade Center site. As you can probably guess, I was indeed caught in the middle of the mess.

I was sitting in Video Production that bright morning when our principal's voice suddenly boomed over the intercom, hastily telling us that one of the towers of the

WTC had been hit, but not to panic. Everyone in the class raised their eyebrows and we immediately turned on the TV only to witness the sporadic dropping of debris from one of the buildings New Yorkers held so dear. Almost as soon as we had time to breathe after the first hit, an intense explosion lit the screen. At the time, we had no idea what was going on, but once we were notified, the classroom turned into a curse-fest; we all knew it was terrorism, and it was four blocks away from us.

Watching hordes of people evacuate their buildings and trek down the West Side Highway, my classmates and I wondered why we, too, weren't exiting our school. Alarmed by the sound of the bell signaling the end of class, students walked ghost-faced and perplexed through the hallways. A couple of them were crying, but most were in denial and simply going onto their next period. I tried to alert my mother because her sister worked in Tower 2 (she's fine, by the way), but a busy signal was all I could hear. I entered pre-calculus rather hesitantly, but opened my books and attempted to learn as the teacher struggled to put math before the news.

The next thing I felt was the entirety of my high school shake violently, followed by the flick-

ering of lights. Tears flooded my face; I was in total shock. Surprisingly, I was the only one crying, as other students attempted to comfort me with "it's alright's" and "it'll be ok's". I'd been warned of terrorism in New York City for most of my life, but only then had the magnitude of the situation hit me. Still crying, I walked to the window, and smoke was all that was visible, creeping through buildings and hovering over sidewalks, taking my city - taking everyone's city.

Our principal continued in his

greatest buildings ever to grace our city.

A group of my friends headed uptown with me, one barefoot because she'd run in her stilettos. Her feet were bleeding. Some people along the Hudson River were donating water to the dehydrated people walking home on the bitterly hot day. Groups of people stopped in the middle of the road, trying to reach loved ones through frustrating cellular phone calls. There were others who blasted the news from their car radios, which teemed with re-

didn't know what to do with myself.

Just as certain moments came when I almost wouldn't think about it, my neighborhood became haunted with the smell that had drifted north from the site. It was the most disgusting thing I'd ever smelled: it smelled closest to burnt rubber, but the most horrifying thing was that you knew you were inhaling death. Three thousand people were burnt alive and you knew their remains didn't stay in TriBeCa. The smell was everywhere: in your hair, in your clothes, and in your home. I left the city that day for about a week.

It took awhile to get over what happened on September 11th, and I'm still not even "over" it. Nearly everyone acquired some form of Post-Traumatic Stress

Disorder that day, whether it was flipping out when you saw people running, screaming at a slightly loud noise, or stopping in the street with an entire group of people as a plane flew overhead. In writing this article, I am in no way attempting to sound like a victim. Given, everyone in the country was a victim, but there are people who still have it far worse than I did. Remembering the hundreds of signs posted with faces and descriptions of those "missing" still makes me extremely upset, and I didn't even lose anyone.

September 11th, 2001 is a day that will be remembered very painfully and unwillingly, particularly for New Yorkers; our city completely changed, from the structure to the people. Even for those who aren't New Yorkers, nearly everyone "knew someone" who was there or had witnessed the catastrophe. People still occasionally recount where they were when they found out about the collapse of the towers, and some don't even realize the half of it.

Two years later, it's still rather shocking thinking about it. Sometimes I still think I can shop at the mall in the Trade Center. Now, however, the site is a bustling tourist area for other reasons. The worst attack in America's history took place there, and no one should forget that.

9.11.01 Marlena's Photo taken from classroom window



anti-panic mission with announcements to stay where we were, but to stay away from the windows, which didn't exactly ensure anyone's safety. We were ordered to go to our homerooms and stay there until the administration decided what course of action to take. Federal agents ran hurriedly through our school, yet we were to remain calm.

About fifteen minutes after the previous announcement, we were rushed out of the north side of the school. We left just as one of the towers was collapsing, so all I could see were people running. I literally started hyperventilating because I could not see beyond the throng of rapidly moving bodies or the thick fog that engulfed the nearby buildings. Somehow, a new-found determination came over me; I got over myself and grabbed my friend's hand. We darted through the crowd and ran the fastest we'd probably ever ran in our lives, threatened by the immediacy of smoke so immeasurably high and thick that was coming at us from a mere 30 feet away.

When we finally got out of the way of danger, we huddled close to fellow students we found further down the West Side Highway. They were expressing similar concerns regarding the overall situation, comforting each other, and attempting to discover the story behind the collapse of the

ports from various newscasters, public officials, and citizens.

When I finally got home, I brought my friend new shoes, offered others food, and rushed back upstairs to tell my mother what had occurred. The rest of the day was filled with battery-powered television sets rushing to spew different accounts of the day and assign blame for the tragedy. I could not eat all day; it was almost as if I were in some strange sort of survival mode. There were too many external stimuli for my brain and my body to process.

The night of September 11th was the worst. I could not sleep. The media image of the same business man falling from one of the towers kept replaying in my mind. For the next month, watching the news was the worst possible thing to do if you wanted to stay sane and live in the city. What was most shocking, however, was walking outside my apartment building. Where the pride of the city used to reside in the form of two buildings that extended to the clouds, now there existed only an empty space and an eerie glow. The World Trade Center just wasn't there and no one knew how to deal with this.

I woke up enraged the next morning. I was mad at everything, but I didn't even know where I could direct my anger. I was angry at my country, other countries, the city, airport security, and my school. I

UC on File Sharing: Joining the Bandwagon

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Grizzly Staff Writer

What is the number one hobby on the Ursinus campus? Sure, there's playing sports, hanging out with friends, and the occasional party, but while students are often overburdened with free time, what else is there to do? For many here, downloading music is the popular answer to this question. I can proudly say that I have over 1,000 songs on my computer and love every single one of them. Sure, the college will tell you that it is illegal and music artists continually threaten to sue individuals that download their music for free. However, let's be honest - we all do it anyway.

Two years ago, this favorite pastime has been made slightly more difficult for students here on campus. Following discussion and approval during an open SGA meeting, the Internet speed at which students were downloading music was drastically changed. The college adamantly claims that it "does not condone the use of its computing resources in ways that may violate copyright protections," which is a statement made by John King, a CIO. Students used to download songs in only a matter of seconds, but now it often takes hours—even days—to download one song. The college believes that in doing this, they discourage students from downloading music, therefore giving way to other activities - particularly, studying. However, this plan eventually backfired; students still persisted in file sharing. Not only that, but they will also spend more time in doing so due to the length of time it requires.

Senior Seth Ratjski is not surprised at Ursinus' course of action. "The music industry has been cracking down on file sharing for some time now...it was just a matter of when Ursinus was going to jump on the bandwagon." Matt Simeone, also a senior, understands the college's position.

"I think that the college's decision to make music download slower was bad at first, but recently, it seems like a better idea since the RIAA (music recording industry) is starting to really crack down on music piracy."

However, junior Dom Singson, disagrees. "Something as petty as slower music downloading may make us appear to be embarrassingly spoiled, but doesn't it feel as though we're paying more every year only to find that our voices and wants are stifled even more so?"

The college's stance, as stated in the *Student Handbook*, is, "You should respect the legal protection provided by copyright and licensing of programs, data and intellectual material. For example, you shall not make copies of a licensed computer program to avoid paying additional license fees or to share with other users. Nor will you utilize college owned resources to sell or otherwise distribute any copyrighted information without permission."

In the college's defense, it is clear that Ursinus is taking a passive, more appeasing approach to this issue by not entirely restricting the students in blocking them from music downloading sites. They are merely reducing the means by which students share files. Brice Shirbach sums up his displeasure in stating, "All I know is, I need my Sisco, and I can't get it."

In concordance with the majority of the student body, Sarah Gowell feels that "it should be left in the hands of the college students to decide whether or not we spend time downloading songs from the internet. Downloading is another medium of entertainment for students to use and we shouldn't be penalized for it." Greater bandwidth, anyone?

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How to register:

There are three steps to the registration process: (1) complete a registration profile; (2) upload a copy of your resume; and (3) submit your resume in a resume book. All students are required to complete step 1. Seniors are STRONGLY encouraged to complete all three steps.

To register, go to the Ursinus College website at <http://www.ursinus.edu> and click on "careers" on the lower right corner of the page. Click on "UC CareerNet" in the quick link section in the gold box located on the top left. This will link you to the log in page for UC CareerNet. Log in instructions are located in the box on the left labeled "Students." These instructions will guide you to your username and password to the system.

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- Click on the Profile tab on the navigation bar
- Click on the desired view: Personal Info, Academics, Future Plans or Administration
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- § Click on the Documents tab on the navigation bar
- § Choose the document type in the Upload Documents section
- § Click Browse to select your document & choose the correct document.
- § Click open and then click Upload

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- § Locate the Publish Resumes section and click Go
- § View the Resume Books in the Additional Resume Books section
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Party Etiquette 101

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School has only been in session since August 25th, and already some issues have come up where campus parties are concerned. While it's understandable that all people want is to have a good time, enjoy themselves and kick back after a week's worth of classes, papers, tests, etc., like anything else, there are rules and guidelines that have to be adhered to.

Being a Resident Assistant, sorority sister and a senior who has observed the changing face of Ursinus parties since freshman year, this article is designed to put things in perspective and clear up the many discrepancies I have heard being discussed in the last few weeks where parties are concerned. While this is somewhat targeted to the members of the Class of 2007, there have been plenty of students in other classes who have been written up for not knowing how to act in a party situation.

First and foremost, at any party you go to, you will see social hosts. For those who don't know, a social host is someone who remains so-

ber throughout the party and mans the door, keeping an eye on crowd

control and gauges the level of intoxication of people coming into the house. Think of them as bouncers in a sense: they exist to make sure the party is running smoothly and that there aren't any problems with any eager partygoers. Sometimes, even though organizations as a whole love buying liquid refreshment for the campus community and opening up their houses for students to dance and hang out in, the common room/kitchen/hallways get a little crowded (and/or HOT like SWEATY) and there-



any more people in). What to do if this happens to you? **DO be respectful and polite and maybe say something like, "Okay, we'll come back later then." It's not the end of the world! Chances are there will be other events going on that night that you and your friends could go to while you're waiting to go inside the house that's too crowded. **DO NOT act shocked/surprised/disrespectful/outraged/annoyed/ticked off or any variation

of these and start ranting and raving at the social hosts... parties get crowded and that's all there is to it. Whether you have friends that are already inside or if you told people you'd meet them at that particular house, there are cell phones that I know plenty of students at this campus have and use often. Why not take advantage of this technological marvel and go with the flow? Upon leaving the house, maybe you and your friends who were just turned away need to figure out a game plan like what house or

suite to go to. In a situation like this: **DO keep walking. Chances are if the social hosts see crowds next to/in back of/out front of their house or suite, they'll encourage you to keep moving. DO listen to them. They're looking out for you (as well as themselves), and they're the sober ones, so listening to them is in your best interest. **DO NOT imitate the uncontrollable crowd from your favorite summer concert and just STAND THERE, wherever there happens to be (i.e., porch, lawn, courtyard,

street). Despite warnings from the social hosts, if some type of greater authority extending beyond a social host, Resident Assistant or Resident Director, happens to approach you and you're feeling a little, let's say, "saucy," you'll be on your own.

People, on a more serious note, use your common sense. You've all had the rules and guidelines of college policy laid out for you since Day One of Orientation during your respective freshman years. For the most part, parties are something many people on this campus look forward to as a way to relax during the week. Conditions at Ursinus could be a lot worse... upon entry to parties, you could have to PAY for entry like at the University of Delaware or Penn State; or you could be on a completely dry campus like West Chester; or you could have a really long way to walk to do your hanging out and partying like any college in Philadelphia. Because we've been given a sort of privilege and administration and the other powers-that-be trust us to conduct ourselves accordingly, why don't we just conform and do that?

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Drink of the Week

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As the hazy days of summer begin to fade, this week's drinks reminds us that you can enjoy summer year-round, even as the weather begins to get cold!! Because there are individuals who are not of legal age to drink, this column will provide a non-alcoholic beverage each week in its column. Please remember to drink responsibly.

UC Margarita! (Alcoholic)

Ingredients:
4 parts white tequila (2 oz)
2 parts blue curacao (1 oz)
Triple sec (1 1/2 tbsps)
3 parts fresh lime juice (1 1/2 oz)
1 part cream of coconut (1/2 oz) (optional)
Lime wedge
Coarse salt

Directions: Rub the lime wedge around the rim of a glass, then dip the glass into a saucer covered in salt to coat the rim. Combine all the liquid ingredients in a cocktail shaker with cracked ice. Shake well. Strain into glass and garnish with lime wedge.

Sherbat (Lemon Drink Cooler)!!! (Non-Alcoholic)

Ingredients:
1 Cup Sugar
2 Lemons
1 Cup Ice-Crushed
2 Tablespoons Rose Water
4 Cups Water
Directions:
Squeeze Juice from the 2 lemons and reserve. In a saucepan, combine sugar, crushed ice, 4 cups water, lemon juice and rose water. When sugar is completely dissolved, strain and serve the Sherbat in frosty glasses.

Price Comparison: Popular CD's

Cassie Stewart

As college students we are always looking for the cheap way out, especially when it comes to music. A majority of us are guilty of downloading MP3s from various sources, but remember, back in the day, when we actually bought CDs? Yeah I vaguely remember that too. I recently went on Billboard.com to check out what albums were in the top 50. I decided to do some detective work and went to 3 websites: www.CDnow.com, www.bestbuy.com, and www.fye.com, and did some price comparing. I just chose a couple artists at random from the top 50, and here's what I found:

John Mayer: Heavier Things
FYE 12.99
Best Buy 9.99
CD NOW 12.98

50 Cent: Get Rich or Die Tryin'
FYE 15.96
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 13.49

Norah Jones: Come Away With Me
FYE 14.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 13.49

Beyonce: Dangerously In Love
FYE 12.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 13.49

Christina Aguilera: Stripped
FYE 14.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 13.49

Mary J. Blige: Love & Life
FYE 12.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 13.99

Chingy: Jackpot
FYE 12.99
Best Buy 11.99
CD NOW 13.49

Coldplay: A Rush Of Blood To The Head
FYE 14.99
Best Buy 11.99
CD NOW 13.49

Soundtrack: Bad Boys II
FYE 13.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 13.49

YoungBloodZ: Drankin' Patnaz
FYE 14.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 14.99

The Neptunes Presents... Clones
FYE 16.96
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 14.99

Dave Mathews: Some Devil (release date 9/23/03)
FYE 14.99
Best Buy 13.99
CD NOW 12.98

The Wit and Wisdom of J.D. Salinger

Lauren Perotti
Grizzly Co-Editor

Jerome David Salinger was born in 1919 in Manhattan. Later in his life he would be recognized as one of the most praised writers of the twentieth century. Salinger composed short stories for magazines such as *Esquire*, *Story*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *New Yorker*. His first novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*, achieved instant popularity upon its publication in 1951, even though Salinger did little to promote his book.

Many critics considered the work to be brilliant, and the book has become required reading for high school students across the nation. Before Salinger achieved fame as a literary genius, however, he attended Ursinus College for the fall semester of the 1938-1939 academic year. Salinger wrote a column for the Ursinus Weekly entitled "The Skipped Diploma: The Musings of a Social Soph". The following are a few memorable excerpts from Salinger's columns:

October 10, 1938
Memorandum: Students who want

good marks should not stare at professors' gold teeth.

October 24, 1938
Campus Dept.: I am disappointed in love. Life no longer holds any of its goodies for me. Nowadays I only talk to people to annoy them by staring at their moles or warts. I seldom go to the movies; and when I do, it is to chew hard candy, rattle my program, and jar feeble old ladies' hats. I find myself visiting people solely to scatter their talcum powder and laugh at the pictures in their family albums. I throw tomatoes at all small children resembling Shirley Temple. Every night at twelve o'clock I creep out of bed, tiptoe over to my roommate's bed, and proceed to jump up and down upon the defenseless fellow's stomach."

October 14, 1938
College Graduate: Against my better judgment, I am applying for the position you advertised in Sunday's paper. It is my family's unanimous opinion that I am precisely the young man to fulfill the require-

ments desired. (Even at this very moment I can see my sister Bertha's mousey face gleaming in triumph. She knows full well that I would prefer to continue my research in the ectomology of the mussel.)

You seek a young man to do odd jobs about the estate of your summer home, and to drive you to work in the mornings.

I do not quite understand what you mean by the expression "odd jobs." Surely manual [sic] labor would not be necessitated. I have extremely weak arches. However, I am clever about the house. Never shall I forget the time there was an obstruction in my Aunt Phoebe's sink which prevented the exit of the waste water. It was I, dear Mr. Smith, who removed the obstacle.

Indubitably I am a superb driver. Fortunately, I have my license again. (I was in a slight accident several weeks ago in which my car collided with a rather large refrigerated truck. The truck driver was entirely at fault, but unfortunately, for me, the magistrate was a Democrat.)

I shall be happy to accept the open position. Of course, I assume that you rise at a reasonable hour. Owing to my arches, I have always required sixteen hours sleep.

November 21, 1938

Campus Dictionary:
Dean's List: - A small restricted group of people who get eight hours sleep nightly.
"B" List: - Ditto in the negative.
Written Exam: - An unpleasant event which causes callous to form on the first joint of the middle finger...
Recreation Hall: - A place frequented by people who like to perspire freely and step on other people's feet. Upon leaving its premises nightly, one usually marks the passing of a Perkiomen Valley skunk who refused to die without the last laugh.

December 5, 1938
Definition Dept.:
Eight O'Clock Class: - Continued slumber without the formality of pyjamas [sic].

Greek Corner

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Starting Monday, September 15, you can purchase roses from the Ladies of Tri-Sigma. You can pre-order your roses or just pick them up at the Tri-Sigma table on Family Day, September 20. The cost is \$1 for a rose and \$10 for a dozen! Make someone's day a little brighter!

Chi Rho Psi

The winner of the raffle for the Dave Mathews Band tickets for September 5th was Aaron Koumaras '07

Bears Knock Out Susquehanna, 24-17

Ray Baker
Grizzly Sports Writer

As the Ursinus Bears kicked off the 2003 season they looked to expunge the taste of last year's 2-8 season.

The first step toward righting the wrongs of last season were made on Saturday night in front of 2,500 fans at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium on the campus of Susquehanna College.

The Bears clicked on all cylinders from the beginning. Quarterback Vince Gallagher began the scoring with a four yard strike to sophomore Justin Ziegler (3 catches 32 yards, TD).

Gallagher would continue his air raid on the Susquehanna defense by hooking up with freshman receiver Qwenton Gill for a 22-yard pass. Gallagher had an impressive first half completing 14 of 28 passes for 162 yards two touchdowns and no interceptions. He spread the ball around well with four players having multiple catches.

The receiving leader was the

freshman Gill, who along with Kieran Gorman was a freshman starting at receiver for Ursinus. Gill (4 catches 62 yards, TD) said he was "nervous at first but as the game wore on his nerves calmed".

Gorman (4 catches 40 yards) expressed these same anxieties about starting in his first college football game.

Though the Bears paced themselves offensively in the first half by the air, the second half would prove to be a different story. Only five plays into the second half, Gallagher would leave the game with intense cramps in his legs.

Off the bench came Dave Kupstow and into the limelight stepped Gary Sheffield.

Sheffield carried the ball 34 times and amassed 233 yards and one touchdown.

New offensive coordinator Chris Pincince credits Sheffield and the offensive line with keeping the Bears on top and pushing them

onto victory.

Coach P (as he is called by his players) said, "without the O-line and the way we ran the ball in the 2nd half, we might not have won that game"

Listed among those offensive linemen who paved the way for Sheffield's colossal day were Tyrone Beers, Andrew Spano, Andrew Bonsall, Tom Pugh, Jon Conte, Jeff Milligan and tight ends Greg Furman and QB convert Adam Parcell.

However a game cannot be won with offense alone, and the defense played well. Defensively, Tom Reilly captained the team, but unsung heroes stepped into the limelight and made big plays.

Freshman Nate Wagner led the team with 10 tackles.

A pair of Justin's stepped up big also, cornerback Justin Edwards made a spectacular interception while laying on the ground in the Bear endzone.

Edwards and the other members of the Bears defensive backfield knew they had a large task in stopping 3rd team All-American receiver Mark Bartosic, Edwards said that he was "impressed [by Bartosic] going in, I just knew that me and my teammates had a job to do and did it."

Justin Ellis came up big at defensive end by hitting the Susquehanna quarterback so hard on one play it made him play the rest of the game timid.

Ellis also came up big when he recovered a fumble forced by defensive back turned linebacker Josh Kemp's sack near the end of the game.

The defense and offense meshed for what was Ursinus' firsts season opening win in three years.

Next week, the Bears will be looking to go 2-0, as they travel to Washington D.C. to take on Catholic.

Sports Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 13

Cross Country at Lebanon Valley Invitational
Field Hockey at Eastern Mennonite, 3:00pm

Football at Catholic, 1:00pm
Men's Soccer vs. Alvernia, 1:00pm
Women's Soccer at Widener, 12:00pm
Volleyball at Rowan, 11:00am

Sunday, Sept. 14

Men's Soccer at Wilkes, 2:00pm

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Field Hockey at Lebanon Valley, 4:00pm

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Men's Soccer at Gwynedd-Mercy, 4:30pm
Women's Soccer vs. Albright, 4:00pm

TCNJ Field Hockey Blanks Ursinus

Kristen Grimmell
Grizzly Sports Writer

Only a week into the season, the UC Field Hockey Team had to postpone their non-conference home game against The College of New Jersey due to poor weather and field conditions.

The rescheduled game, played at TCNJ ended in a 0-4 loss for the Bears.

TCNJ started the game strong by getting on the board early.

The Lion's senior midfielder Jackie Levy (Long Branch, NJ/Long Branch) put NCNJ on the board with an unassisted goal.

Senior forward Christi Shore (Souderton, PA/Souderton) added a second goal, two minutes following Levy's goal.

TCNJ headed into the half with a 2-0 lead against the Bears.

The second half remained uneventful until the last ten minutes of the game.

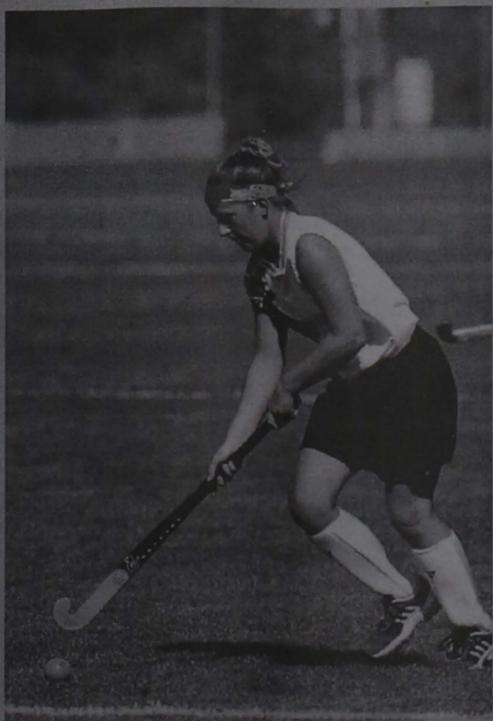
Junior forward Colleen Stamler (Stockholm, NJ/Vernon Twp.) and freshman forward Allison Greene (Atco, NJ/Hammonton) ended the game, each adding a goal for the Lions.

Despite the loss, Senior JoAnne Barbieri (Linwood, NJ/Mainland Regional) recorded 5

saves for the Bears.

Ursinus took the lead in penalty corners, 12-2, while last year's Final Four participant, TCNJ out-shot the Bears, 12-9.

Look for the Bears to be back in action Saturday, September 13, at Eastern Mennonite. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:00pm.



Volleyball Team Makes it Three in a Row

Laura Dougherty
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus College volleyball team enhanced their record this past week by destroying non-conference competition.

New Head Coach Diane Hagan and Assistant B.J. Cook brought their knowledge and experience to lead the Bears to victory.

The coaches observed players during preseason and focused practices on passing skills.

In one specific drill, they covered the net in blankets and three players blindly received serves. This improved defensive movement and reaction time which became evident in their past three games.

The Bears defeated Albright College, whose record was 3-0, in a

tight five game match. Ursinus prevailed in the final game with a score of 15-10.

Senior Jennifer Nolan pounded 18 kills while Marie DiFeliciano contributed 13 kills and 25 digs.

The Bears also overpowered both Wilkes and Kean University.

Ursinus players were forced to take on new positions to accommodate the loss of their injured middle hitter, Marie DiFeliciano.

As the game progressed, Ursinus proved to be up to the challenge. Sophomore Natalie DiFeliciano led the Bears against Kean with 17 kills.

In the game against Wilkes, Amanda Morello scooped up 21

digs. Junior Noelle Bolletino contributed five service aces and 10 kills.

After the win, Bolletino commented, "We had a lot to prove this weekend, especially to ourselves. This was a good start to a promising season."

The Ursinus volleyball team has only four home games this season so be sure to come out and support them!

Men's Soccer Comes Out Even

John Herting
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Men's soccer team had a successful weekend in Maryland as they beat Villa Julie and lost to a very talented Goucher team.

On Saturday, the men played Goucher in their first game of the season.

Early on, it was evident that the team was still getting used to playing in competitive game situations after three long hard weeks of preseason.

As the game progressed, the players became more confident in their roles and the freshmen began to relax and contribute to the play.

With 5 minutes left in the first half, Goucher scored off of a free kick that was perfectly placed into the upper left hand corner.

At the end of the first half the score was 1-0 Goucher over

Ursinus.

The second half opened with Ursinus taking control of the game. Many of Ursinus' 13 shots came in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

However, Goucher gained their momentum back when they scored off a quick counter attack that left Ursinus asking what had happened.

After that, Goucher controlled much of the play culminating in their 3rd goal with 20 minutes left. Sophomore Brian Berkowitz played well in goal posting 7 saves.

Against Villa Julie, it was apparent that Ursinus had worked out the first game jitters. They started out strong keeping the Villa Julie defenders busy throughout the half.

Villa Julie, in turn, countered with good possession play that Ursinus had to work hard to combat. At the half the score was tied 0-0.

The second half started with

two tired teams battling to win the game.

It was evident that the Ursinus players were tired from the previous day's play; however this did not stop them from scoring in the 65th minute when Tommy Hanlin netted the ball in the lower left corner off a direct kick.

This game winning goal helped the Bears come together as a team, and they never looked back as Ursinus fended off the Villa Julie Mustangs for the next 25 minutes.

Goalkeeper Brian Berkowitz recorded 7 saves, and his excellent performances this weekend earned him Centennial Conference honor roll honors.

Come out this Saturday at 11:00 to support your Bears as they take on Alvernia College.

Ursinus Women Dominate Soccer Classic

Cory Lush
Grizzly Sports Writer

This weekend at the Susquehanna University Women's Soccer Classic, the Women's Soccer team improved their record to 3-1 with victories over Susquehanna and Lycoming College.

Thanks to the outstanding play of Cara Goldberg, Aubrey Andre, and Freshmen defender Lauren Washam; who were all named to the All-Tournament team, the Women's Soccer team took home the Tournament Championship.

Ursinus first matched up against the Lycoming Warriors, who they easily defeated 3-0 in the first round.

Aubrey Andre started things by scoring off a cross from Debbie Jensen in the 28th minute.

Then Kristen Papenberg gave UC a 2-0 advantage with an unassisted goal in the 44th minute.

Debbie Jensen would later score in the 65th minute to finish off the Warriors of Lycoming College.

The women dominated this game by outshooting their opponents 23-3.

Cara Goldberg came up big several times to hold onto the shutout.

In the championship round, the Bears squared off against the tournament host, Susquehanna.

In a brilliantly played game, the Bears struck first, thanks to an outstanding goal by Katie Zurich.

Then just four minutes later, Aubrey Andre netted a second goal to give the Bears some breathing room.

Andre would later score the game winning goal to lead the Bears to a 3-2 victory.

Susquehanna came back to score 2 goals; however, Senior goaltender Cara Goldberg kept the Bears alive with five saves in net, and an overall impressive performance.

The Kobe Bryant Saga

Kevin Murphy
Grizzly Sports Editor

He has one of the best jump shots in the NBA, and is known to be one of the best penetrators in the game.

He can finish on a dime, and his name, Kobe Bryant.

Kobe, a kid from Lower Merion, Pennsylvania; was from a prosperous family, who everybody knew someday was going to be the best player in the NBA.

Bryant has always been known as an upstanding citizen and loved not only as a player, but a person all around the world; but things change.

On July 4th, Bryant was arrested in Eagle, Colorado, and charged on July 18th with felony sexual assault charges in an alleged incident with a 19 year old girl at a luxury hotel where Bryant was staying while undergoing knee surgery.

Allegedly, on the night Bryant was staying at the hotel, he and a 19 year old girl made their way up to his room, the girl agreeing to accompany Bryant upstairs.

Later that night, a bellman saw the woman leave the room with marks on her neck and face.

The next day, the girl went to the police to press charges, accusing

Bryant of sexual assault.

No one knows exactly what may have happened in the room that night, but other guests said they may have heard a struggle.

Bryant admits to adultery, but says that the act he committed was consensual.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation disagrees with Kobe's alleged innocence and says that they have physical evidence which proves that Bryant may have sexually assaulted the woman.

Although the evidence does not seem to be in Kobe Bryant's favor, he has continued to make public appearances within the last two months where he has made statements of innocence.

This trial is going to be a tough battle for Kobe Bryant. He has not received any special treatment because of his fame, and some

feel race may be an issue in the case.

The trial begins on October 9, and it is not going to be an easy battle for either side.

The defense plans to use the woman's background of depression against her, along with the issues of race that Eagle, Colorado has dealt with in the past few years.

The prosecutors have a more direct approach using the physical evidence that has been brought to the table, and what people saw and heard.

Kobe Bryant has faced many pressure situations on the court, but this may prove to be the hardest thing he will have to overcome.

Let's hope that justice is served, and remember that in our country, one is innocent until proven guilty, not guilty until proven innocent.



Phils in the Playoff Hunt

Kerri Landis
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At the beginning of this year's MLB season, I was skeptical about the Phillies' success.

All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen was traded to the Cardinals last July; first baseman Travis Lee and second baseman Marlon Anderson were shipped off to Tampa Bay; stellar center fielder Doug Glanville relocated to Texas.

With 4/9th's of the starters gone, how could the Phillies salvage their season?

Just as Phils fans everywhere started to despair, general manager Ed Wade showed us the light at the end of the tunnel: he brought slugger Jim Thome to the team. \$85 million for six years?

Some may think it's a bit excessive, but Thome definitely proved he's worth it.

So far he has 39 homers and a batting average of .267.

The Phillies also acquired Kevin Millwood in an amazing trade with the Braves for rookie catcher Johnny Estrada.

Millwood has really helped the Phils, joining the rotation and contributing a 2003 ERA of 3.74.

Besides Thome and Millwood, the Phils have signed David Bell, Josh Hancock, Dan Plesac, Placido

Polanco, Marlon Byrd, Mike Williams, Kelly Stinnett, and most recently Valerio De Los Santos.

Despite all the tactical moves, it's no secret that our favorite Phils were on a slide a couple weeks back.

But it appears now that they're making an upward swing.

Although still struggling with the persistent Marlins, the Phillies are hanging tough in the Wild Card race.

Who knew that at this point in the season, we'd be real contenders for the Wild Card?

Of course all of us true Phanatics have known all along that we'd be in this spot right now. Things are

looking up for the Phils and I, for one, remain optimistic regarding the prospect of the Phillies reaching the World Series.

With the season winding down, we Phillies Phans must ask ourselves a few very important questions.

Can the Phillies win the NL East? Maybe.

Can they win the Wild Card race? You betcha.

Can I buy tickets for the post-season yet? We'll have to hold on for a couple more weeks.

Here's to the Phils winning the Wild Card: until the end of the season, keep watching, listening, and praying.



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