11-17-2016

The Grizzly, November 17, 2016

Brian Thomas
Tommy Armstrong
Courtney A. DuChene
Fatiha Bilali
Sarah Hojsak

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynws

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Authors
Brian Thomas, Tommy Armstrong, Courtney A. DuChene, Fatiha Bilali, Sarah Hojsak, Jordan Scharaga, Joshua Brandon Hoffman, Jordan Hodess, Johnny Cope, and Hunter Gellman
Tom Armstrong
toarmstrong@ursinus.edu

“I want to at least acknowledge the situation associated with our own country and some of the things that transpired late into the wee hours of the morning,” said Ursinus President Brock Blomberg. “If people want to spin some of this discussion, we can. One of the great things about living in a liberal arts community like Ursinus is that, in some ways, we are a family. There’s a certain responsibility I think everyone has here—to listen to expression, to be supportive. I’m an optimist, I can always think of some positives here. That’s why I’m the president.”

And so began the Ursinus town hall meeting hosted by Blomberg and other college leaders on Wednesday, Nov. 9, the day after the U.S. presidential election.

According to Blomberg’s email to all students, the meeting was intended to “provide an overview of current trends and operations as well as discuss initiatives underway that will influence the College during your time on campus and beyond, as recently presented to our Board.”

However, Blomberg also opened the floor to questions and expressions related to the election or similar concerns. Senior Josh Hoffman stood up. He talked about the cultural implications of the election for campus.

“If you are worried about your mental or physical health, feel free to go to room 104,” said McKinney. “Someone will be looking over our belongings and is there for your health.”

The Slutwalk crossed Main Street, where McKinney says they discussed catcalling and harassment. Once they made it to Corson Hall, the group turned and marched to Bomberger where

See Town Hall on pg. 2

Photo courtesy of Grace Steel
Town Hall continued from pg. 1

they chanted outside. Participants then returned to Olin 104 to get dressed.

Then some Slutwalk participants returned to the town hall meeting at 12:25 p.m. to propose questions. At 12:30 p.m., on the Bomberger projector, there was a graph with the bullet points, “people” and “infrastructure.” However, the meeting had moved away from the PowerPoint bullets. Debbie Nolan, dean of Student Affairs, was answering a question about sexual assault on campus.

That’s when the meeting became a battleground between the slideshow and questions from Slutwalk participants.

“A goal is to get these reported,” said Nolan, “But the main idea is to reduce the actual assaults, but we’re not even close to that yet. We can spend forever talking about this topic. It’s a very complicated topic. We’re doing a lot. This year, we’ve doubled our efforts.”

As the conversation began to move to new topics, “We have great outcomes,” he said, clicking through, before relaxing the slide deck. “We’re doing a lot. We’re working on having an election discussion, about the strategic plan of the college, a lot of students seemed eager to talk about issues of diversity and inclusion. According to an email from Blomberg, there will be a town hall in the spring semester to discuss these issues, and specifically to discuss the results of a survey for students to fill out for the Diversity Committee. The administration will distribute the survey soon.

Another student raised their hand and expressed sadness that unity house had not been decided on as the location for the hub at this point in time due to the election. Blomberg responded that he was open to having an election discussion, reminding everyone that there had been time at the beginning where he’d welcomed it.

Another student raised their hand and expressed sadness that the Hub at this point in time due to the election. Blomberg responded that he was open to having an election discussion, reminding everyone that there had been time at the beginning where he’d welcomed it.

A student put up their hand and said they could not engage with the Hub at this point in time due to the election. Blomberg responded that he was open to having an election discussion, reminding everyone that there had been time at the beginning where he’d welcomed it.

While Unity House has not been decided on as the location for the Hub, though, discussion was shifted back to the election. A student put up their hand and said they could not engage with the Hub at this point in time due to the election. Blomberg responded that he was open to having an election discussion, reminding everyone that there had been time at the beginning where he’d welcomed it.

Another student raised their hand and expressed sadness that the Hub at this point in time due to the election. Blomberg responded that he was open to having an election discussion, reminding everyone that there had been time at the beginning where he’d welcomed it.

While the town hall was initially slated to discuss issues about the strategic plan of the college, a lot of students seemed eager to talk about issues of diversity and inclusion. According to an email from Blomberg, there will be a town hall in the spring semester to discuss these issues, and specifically to discuss the results of a survey for students to fill out for the Diversity Committee. The administration will distribute the survey soon.

Counselors were available on Saturday after students learned of the incident, and students who needed to talk were encouraged to call Campus Safety.

The next day, Debbie Nolan, vice president and dean of student affairs, emailed out a list compiling resources available for grieving students. In addition to encouraging students to seek out help at the Wellness Center if needed, the email provided warning signs that students should look for in themselves and their peers who may be struggling with grief and may need assistance.

Students who need to speak with someone can email the Wellness Center at wellness@ursinus.edu, or call them at 610-409-3100. After business hours, students can call Campus Safety at 610-409-3333 or contact their Resident Advisor.

Comments and reflections sought for retiring professors

The following members of our academic community will retire at the end of this academic year. They are:

- Patricia Schroeder, English
- Hugh Clark, History

In late January 2017 we are planning to honor their many contributions to the College by celebrating their careers and by remembering their various roles as teachers, scholars, mentors, advisers, colleagues and friends.

They have made a real difference in the lives of our students and we ask that you take some time to jot down your remembrances and thoughts about your interactions with these memorable and dedicated members of our community. We are in the process of collecting comments as well as creating a book that will hold messages from current and former students, faculty and staff. Photos are encouraged as well. We hope that you can contribute to this project.

Please send in your comments, reflections and good wishes to the Dean’s Office mailbox {DOoffice@ursinus.edu}. We thank you in advance for your help and would appreciate hearing from you before December 1, 2016.
UC poetry slams hard
Sigma Tau Delta hosts Ursinus’ first annual poetry slam

Courtney DuChene
coduchene@ursinus.edu

On Friday Nov. 11, Ursinus students shared their voices in the first poetry slam of the year hosted by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors society. The slam was organized by two junior English majors, Sarah Gow and Paige Szmodis, and took place in Lower Wismer.

“Poetry in general is kind of what gives my life meaning—I feel like specifically slam poetry has a power of introducing people to the power of words and the power of creative writing,” said Gow. “Slam poetry has so much to do with claiming your voice, your body, and your experience; I think that [is] an extremely useful outlet for having yourself be heard.”

Both Gow and Szmodis also wanted the slam to put a spotlight on the Ursinus literary community.

“I find the whole creative writing community at Ursinus to be really inspiring,” said Szmodis. “I get to interact with so many great writers not only through creative writing classes, but also in organizations like Literary Society, The Lantern, and the Writing and Arts House. However, sometimes the community does feel a little secluded, so we thought a poetry slam would be a great way to showcase the talent of Ursinus poets to the broader campus.

There also hasn’t been a poetry slam on campus for about two years, so it seemed about time to hold one again!”

Ten poets signed up to perform one piece each for the slam and then the judges selected the winner based on their performances. This year’s judges were senior Mara Koren, one of the Literary Society co-presidents, junior Albert Hahn, the editor of the Lantern, and Blaise Laramee, a 2016 alumnus and poet who was a former Literary Society co-president.

Both Gow and Szmodis shared what made them excited about poetry with the Grizzly before the slam.

“I think poetry is a really profound, necessary, and accessible medium for people to share their personal feelings and experiences. Especially since slam poetry involves more performance and emotion, we want to encourage people in being open to expressing themselves in an artistic and personal way. Hearing poetry read out loud can be really inspiring to the audience to develop their own creativity and empathy towards others as well,” said Szmodis.

“What doesn’t make me excited about poetry?” Gow answered. “When I was a junior in high school, I heard someone playing a slam poem on a projector in the library and I had been a writer before then but I saw the person performing and knew that’s what I had to do with the rest of my life.”

“Poetry has the power to empower and heal,” continued Gow. “It’s an open door to empathy and the pain and beauty of the human experience. I have struggled with mental illness since high school and poetry has always been the thing that has kept me going.”

The slam awarded three prizes: first place, second place, and audience choice. Kevin Choice received the first place award. Emily Shue received the second place award, and Ria Rath received the audience choice award.

Gow and Szmodis hope to make the student poetry slam an annual event.

Gow said, “The point is building for a bigger slam each year in the future.”

As they grow the competition will most likely feature multiple rounds and poets will read multiple poems. Gow believes an annual slam would be a great addition to the Ursinus creative writing community.

“I want to help build on the literary tradition of Ursinus,” they said. “We have so much talent that is often not given the spotlight—especially in writing. The Lantern provides a great written showcase, but as far as performance pieces, it’s good to give more opportunities to appreciate the artists we have.”

Students interested in the creative writing community at Ursinus can attend Literary Society each Thursday at 7 in Olin.
According to dance faculty members, students, and professional artists, the Nov. 17 show incorporates work from faculty, professional guest artists, and student dancers to create a vibrant evening for the public. The performances run Nov. 17 to 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lenfest Theater. Several members of the Ursinus College Dance Company rehearse for their upcoming fall concert in the Lenfest Theater this weekend.

UCDC fall dance concert to showcase student and professional work

The show will feature choreography by students, faculty, and guest artists.

Sarah Hojsak
sahojsak@ursinus.edu

The Ursinus College Dance Company, also known as UCDC, will present their fall dance concert this weekend. According to a press release, UCDC, the fall dance concert “brings together faculty, professional guest artists, and students to create a vibrant evening of original dance performance.” The performances run Nov. 17 to 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lenfest Theater. There will be a reception in the Kaleidoscope lobby following each performance and a talk-back with the artists after the Nov. 17 show.

Each semester, UCDC strives to incorporate work from faculty, students, and professional artists into one cohesive performance. According to dance faculty member and producer of the show Jeanine McCain, “One of the greatest things we are able to offer through the UCDC experience is the opportunity for students to work closely with faculty and guest artists.”

“These artists model a professional level experience for the dancers... This truly challenges the dancers to rise to the occasion with a high level of personal responsibility and accountability for what they are contributing to the creative process,” McCain said.

“It’s great to see how much the student artists grow and define their own voice during the process,” she added.

Senior dance and media and communications major Jane Sutton, a student choreographer, is hard at work preparing for the concert. She will present her new piece, “Reticent,” which explores how we as individuals silence our inner selves to accommodate social norms, according to UCDC. She is working with ten student dancers to bring the piece, which is based on her own personal experiences, together.

“I want them to feel a personal connection to it, within the movement, and come up with their own meaning for the piece.” — Jane Sutton
Student choreographer

According to Sutton, being a student choreographer has been a challenging but rewarding experience. She enjoyed working with student dancers, as she already knew most of them from her previous work with UCDC and other campus productions.

Sutton described the challenge of presenting her work alongside the work of professional choreographers. “For me the process was different because I had to work with the producer of the show [McCain] to make sure that it would be up to the level of a professional piece,” she said. “They’re trying to help me make the best piece I can to fit in with the other pieces from professionals, faculty and staff.”

Describing the inspiration for her piece, Sutton said, “Some of the movement I created in my piece came from past things that I’ve done and my everyday life … I didn’t really have a meaning for it when I first started creating; I just wanted to create a piece based on things I’ve seen.”

Sutton first became interested in choreography when she was young, but her innovative ideas were sometimes at odds with her dance teachers. “When I was younger, in my dance studio at home, I would always be doing random things, and people would always question what I was doing ... but I was always so confident in what I was doing;” she said. “I wanted to bring that in when I was creating [this piece].”

Sutton said that her personal experiences throughout her dance career helped shape the message of her choreography. “It kind of showed me that not everyone was accepting of all of the stuff I was creating when I was younger, and I was kind of silenced for it,” she said.

Sutton looks forward to presenting her piece to an audience. “I hope they enjoy the piece,” she said. “I want them to feel a personal connection to it, within the movement, and come up with their own meaning for the piece. I don’t want them to feel like it has to be [interpreted] a certain way; they can come out thinking whatever they want to think about [the meaning of it].”

McCain agreed. “The wonderful thing about modern dance is that it invites the viewer to participate in the meaning-making of the art... there are no wrong answers when it comes to interpreting the performance,” she said.

Other student choreographers include James Daring ’18, Angela Bey ’19, and Jeniece Butts ’20, who have worked together to create an interdisciplinary piece that combines dance and spoken word. Guest choreographers include Joy French, professional guest artist in modern dance, and Lindsay Pierce, professional guest artist in ballet. Ursinus faculty member Melissa Chisena will also present a piece.


Tickets are $5 for Ursinus students, faculty and staff, as well as senior citizens, and $8 for the general public. Visit ursinus.edu/tickets.
Get to know Kristin Evans, new Campus Safety officer

Evans joined the Campus Safety team in September, and as the only current female officer, hopes to support women on campus

Jordan Scharaga
joscharaga@ursinus.edu

This semester, the Campus Safety office welcomed a new member to the team. Kristin Evans joined the staff on Sept. 30, 2016 and has really embraced her role on campus as an officer and as a woman who can offer support to female students.

“I chose Ursinus for a couple of reasons,” Evans said. “The first is the student atmosphere; it’s also really close to my home, so it’s actually a part of my community. Working here lets me be a part of my community and allows me to give back to the community at the same time.”

Even though Evans is new to campus, she previously spent nine years working in safety and security at Thomas Jefferson University and its affiliated hospital, which she mentioned has prepared her for working here. Her previous job—like working at Ursinus—required a lot of engagement with students, which she recounted as her favorite part about the job.

“My favorite part of working here is dealing with the students, talking with the students, and building relationships with them... Helping them makes it all worthwhile.”

— Kristin Evans
Campus Safety officer

Evans explained that out of her four children, her 15-year-old son was the most excited about the family’s transition, especially because of her job at Ursinus.

“He really loves this school,” Evans said. “When we first moved to Pottstown and I was looking at colleges and universities in the area for a job to apply for, he basically kept saying ‘Please, please, please you need to apply.’ He has Ursinus posters and stuff all over his bedroom. And I’ve brought him to campus multiple times already and he always asks me when he can come back.”

Evans has been working in the safety and security field since 2000, after she graduated from Temple University. There she studied and majored in music, so her current career path may be quite surprising to some. She explained this unexpected shift in her life.

“I took a security job while I was still in school to help pay my tuition and I really liked it,” she said. “So that’s how I ended up making that switch. It was really fun and I was like, ‘This is what I want to do.’”

According to Campus Safety, officers are responsible for responding to medical emergencies, fire alarms, motor vehicle assistance calls, and answering the emergency telephones stationed throughout campus. They also provide escorts to students and can assist them with room lockouts and building access. Of the many tasks required by safety officers, Evans enjoys the mobility of patrolling across campus the most.

“I like being able to patrol the whole area instead of being confined to one spot,” Evans said. “So during my shift I can go from inside the dorms where the students are living over to the athletic fields. It’s just a constant change and it never gets dull.”

When asked about her time away from work, she implied that, like her job, it never gets dull. With two boys and two girls, Evans described raising her four kids as “chaotic.”

While her transition here has been smooth so far, Evans has only been working on campus for a little under two months. Some students might not have had the opportunity to meet her. However, senior Rachel Glick was recently introduced to officer Evans and is happy Ursinus has a female Campus Safety officer.

“I think it’s awesome,” Glick said. “I’m happy to see a woman break gender stereotypes, especially in the field of campus safety. Her presence on staff will make some female students feel more comfortable in situations of reporting or just dealing with safety on campus.”

Officer Evans is enthusiastic about meeting and interacting with more students on her shifts. For those who haven’t had a chance to meet her yet, they can look for her during night shifts, starting around 9 p.m., from Friday to Monday.

Have a feedback on anything we covered?

We welcome your letters to the editor!

Send us your thoughts to: grizzly@ursinus.edu
**Post-election steps: show up, resist, be nuanced**

- By Jordan Hodess

What do we do now that proto-Hitler has been elected President of the United States? I will briefly explain my comparision of Donald Trump to Adolf Hitler, even if Trump voters cover their ears and shout, to establish a sense of urgency. Trump has stoked the fears of the masses, co-opted legitimate anti-establishment feelings, borne (generally) of abuse of the proletariat, and scapegoated minorities and foreigners, mostly Mexicans and Muslims, both of whom he has rhetorically designated as Others (rapists, criminals, terrorists) in American society. This was clear on day one of his campaign.

He has characterized himself as the “law and order” candidate, implying he is willing to crank up the already oppressive power of the police state. He has managed to offend literally every demographic on a visceral level, except straight, white, cisgender, Christian, able-bodied males. In normalizing “political incorrectness” (or actual incorrectness), he has empowered white supremacists and neo-Nazis.

Since the election, there has been an uptick in overtly racist harassment, which has been documented in the circulating Twitter moment “Day 1 in Trump’s America.” Latinos, people of color, LBGTQ+ people, women and gender non-conforming people, Muslims, and even Jews all have more legitimate reason to fear for their physical safety.

We commonly wonder what we’d do as Germans under Nazi rule. Would I Hide a Jew from the Gestapo? Would I resist the Nazis? Now is your test.

Will you thrust your body, mind, and soul into protest against Trump’s policies, including but not limited to mass deportations, the border wall, the ban on Muslim immigration, rollback of protections against LGBTIQ+ people, violence against civilians in the wars on terror and on the Islamic State group, human rights violations in the same wars, and a counterproductive and unsatisfactory EPA?

Will you thrust your body, mind, and soul into standing with people of oppressed demographics when they’re threatened by hate speech, harassment, assault, violence, and other behaviors that have become more acceptable under Trump’s cultural influence?

How must we thrust our bodies, minds, and souls into resistance and solidarity? The tactics will vary by situation and setting. Some people may want company when walking between places in the dark; others won’t want that. Some people will want injustices addressed by the law; others will distrust the law; others will just want you to hear them and believe them. Some policies and actions will need to be protested with politeness; others with confrontation.

Will we need to let those who have most to fear—which, to be clear, does not include me—lead the conversation on what is merited in what situation.

We will need to protest online, and we will need to protest in the street. We will need to call our legislators, and we will need to confront them in their offices. We will need to protest by withholding money, and we will need to make personal sacrifices for others’ well-being. We will need to rely on our federal legislators to temper Trump, and we will need to establish supportive local, county, and state infrastructures where the federal government will now leave us in the dust.

We will need to be willing to act in loving-kindness for friends and strangers alike. We will need to love the oppressor—in an abstract sense—while we fight their oppression. We will need to love the oppressed and support their movements for justice. Some of us—especially those of oppressed demographics—will need to step away at points for our health and well-being, which is okay, but let’s not get complacent.

We should have been doing these all along, and some of us have already been doing so at varying degrees. It’s never too late to start. Politics is not a spectator sport. There are elections every year we need to show up for, though that may not be enough. We will not only need to know our officials’ names, but we will also need to fiercely demand policies of them, especially following an election whose mainstream discourse was hollow of policy.

Out of concerns immediate to me, I meekly suggest policies that will allow people to more accurately vote their values, such as ranked choice/instant runoff voting. Trump’s election was caused by the people who voted for him; they included the rank-and-file members of the Republican Party who fell in line and voted for Trump because they didn’t want Clinton. Vice-versa for Clinton voters.

We need muance. Both the Democratic and Republican parties maintain oppressive status quos; I believe the Democratic Party is less oppressive than the Republican Party, and neither compares in danger to Trump. Donald Trump, Ted Cruz, John Kasich, Hillary Clinton, and Bernie Sanders each represented a distinct political camp, and there were many more that didn’t get much airtime, like the Libertarian Party or my beloved Green Party.

Regardless of whom we voted for, we will need to swallow our partisan pride for the sake of supporting good ideas, fighting bad ideas, and debating dubious ideas.

---

**Waking up the morning after Trump won**

- By Jordan Hodess

To the Donald Trump voters: I woke up the day after election night and for only a second felt like everything was normal. But then I remembered your triumph from the previous night, and I was gutted again. I don’t think you know what it means that you elected a man that made me tell all of my friends to stay safe.

As they counted the votes, and as they piled up in your favor, I sat in a room full of my friends and acquaintances and watched as one by one they began to break down and cry. Because of fear, a fear much more real than whatever fear Trump instilled in you so he could get your vote.

While I watched the reality of the election wash over my friends, one of the first things I thought of was you and how you probably would say we are all overreacting, just like how we overreacted when Trump said he wanted to build a wall and deport Latin American immigrants, just like when he said he wanted to ban Muslims from entering our country, just like when he mocked a disabled reporter, just like when he bragged about sexually assaulting someone.

Just watch the video The New York Times created from clips of Trump rallies and you will see slurs and threatening words tossed around by many attendants. You see, it doesn’t matter if you never directly threatened these groups, because people who have also voted for this man, and you and have helped legitimize their hate.

I wouldn’t expect you to understand why the outrage and fear of marginalized people are not overreactions, because you are probably white; because you are probably straight; because you are probably cis-gendered; because you have probably never had your legitimacy as a human being in our country threatened because of who you are.

I don’t expect you to understand that this fear and anger is not an overreaction because if you voted for Trump you have not attempted to understand the lives of marginalized people. You have refused to listen to the voices of these people and believe that racism, homophobia, sexism, and misogyny are realities they face every day.

To you, the things we find offensive, oppressive, and terrifying about Trump are just words and we must grow a thicker skin. But you fail to see that they are real threats to real people.

Or do you? You see, the hatred and fear that he instilled in you is so potent that I can easily imagine you welcoming the tears of my queer friends, my friends of color, my queer friends of color, my friends who are women, my friends of every walk of life that Trump threatened, either explicitly or implicitly by legitimizing the threats of people like you, the people that voted for him.

The tears I shed are not for fear of my own safety—America has never threatened straight white folk like you and me—but for the safety of my loved ones, my beloved friends, and millions I have never met, the fear they feel for their lives is far more real than whatever fear you had that made you vote for Trump, because they’ve lived it before, because they’ve seen it in smaller forms their whole lives, but now half of the country seems to have openly threatened them. A vote for Trump was a vote to affirm fear and hate of the Other, to affirm heteronormative white supremacy.

So I had to tell my friends to stay safe, because your ignorance and your hate are dangerous, because in only the first day after the election we saw an uptick in hate speech and hate crime.

Philadelphia magazine reported swastikas on a storefront in South Philadelphia, and Twitter compiled tweets from around the country chronicling acts of hate on Nov. 9.

Even if you are what I can scarcely describe as a “moderate” Trump voter—someone who wasn’t among those hurling slurs at his rallies or committing hate crimes in the wake of his election—you have made a radical and violent choice to stay comfortable in your privilege and vote for this man knowing that it couldn’t hurt you. But you did not consider how it could hurt so many other people whose lives you did not consider.

So when we express anger towards you, I need you to understand: It is because you have openly accepted hatred toward everyone outside of a narrowly defined group of people.
experience. Players and coaches agree: This specific team has the potential to be a playoff contender. A lot has changed for the men since last season. Most notably Knowles is back on the court after having missed a large portion of the 2015-16 season due to injury.

This season the team experiences a couple of changes from how training was run in past years. The typical preseason for basketball lasts around four weeks, yet this preseason was extended an extra week and the first set of games was pushed back a week. By making this change, the team got an extra two weeks to mesh and bond with one another. In addition, coach Small noted that the addition of full-time strength and conditioning coach Eric Hoffman has been very beneficial to the program.

Knowles believes that the extension of preseason and the added training provided by Coach Hoffman will be crucial to the success of their season. “It has been the most physically demanding preseason in my four years. It is not easy now, but it will really help us out down the line.”

With a solid group of returners and some promising newcomers, the men hope to anchor them and some promising newcomers, helping us out down the line.”

“Everyone is an integral piece of the team; we are the ones that set the tone and it is motivating. It shows we have a responsibility; we are motivated to be on our game all the time,” Lannon stated. Similar to the men, the women’s preseason was extended by two weeks—enabling greater team development—and coach Hoffman signed on for strength and conditioning.

“They came together as a team earlier then we might have been able to… Our upperclassman and captains led the fall, and there was great buying and commitment [from the team]” said White.

The women have a combination of experience and raw talent this season. If they can capitalize on the energy from the first-year players and the experience of the returners, they should have no problem contending for the playoffs. The women will be in back in action for their season opener against Albright College on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m.

Scores as of Monday, Nov. 14, 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Hockey (17-5)</th>
<th>Football (2-8)</th>
<th>Wrestling (0-0)</th>
<th>M. Swimming (2-0)</th>
<th>W. Swimming (2-0)</th>
<th>M. Cross County (0-0)</th>
<th>W. Cross Country (0-0)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
<td>Nov. 12;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ursinus 2 -</td>
<td>Ursinus 37 -</td>
<td>Ursinus vs. Fall Brawl</td>
<td>Ursinus 122 -</td>
<td>Ursinus vs. NCAA</td>
<td>Ursinus vs. NCAA</td>
<td>Ursinus vs. NCAA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity (Conn.) 1</td>
<td>Dickinson 14</td>
<td>Kramer (149) 1st place</td>
<td>McDaniel 74</td>
<td>Division III Mideast Regional</td>
<td>Division III Mideast Regional</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13;</td>
<td>TD(s):</td>
<td>Tan (125) 2nd place</td>
<td></td>
<td>36 of 51</td>
<td>35 of 51</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salisbury 1 -</td>
<td>Garlick (1)</td>
<td>Peleg (285) 2nd place</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ursinus 0</td>
<td>Kelly (2)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cardozo (1)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gerhartz (1)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

12 - Sports

in the pole vault. Now a junior, Adam Meyers will work to improve last season’s eighth place finish in shot put. Pole vaulter Adam Friend looks to do the same after he also placed eighth at the championship meet.

If the Bears aim to reach the heights of last season, their success will be due to a combination of talent both seasoned and inexperienced. It all kicks off for the Bears on Dec. 3, when they host the annual Bow Tie Classic at the indoor track located in the Floy Lewis Bakes Center.
Men’s Track Looks to Top the Conference in ‘16

Coming off an impressive third place finish at the 2015-16 Centennial Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, the Ursinus College men’s indoor track and field team is looking to put themselves at the top of the standings again this February. Led by head coach Carl Blicke and assistants Crystal Bacon, Matt Kade, and Miles Burrell, the men hope to repeat the successes of last winter.

The Bears graduated a lot of talent this past spring, like sprinters Erich Keyser and Skyler McCormick. Both athletes were integral parts of the 2015-16 indoor team.

The Bears also lost talented middle distance runner Andrew Mackin, who became the first Ursinus man in conference history to take home gold in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:54.05. Mackin was also a member of the Bears 4x400 meter relay team, which was one of the top teams in the conference.

The Bears lost a considerable amount of talent in the sprinting event, but they return two of the top athletes in the conference. Sam Pope and Jequan Mitchell are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quattro. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.

The Bears are returning a core group of starters with a wealth of experience. The Bears graduated a lot of experienced parts of the 2015-16 indoor track and field team. The program hit the recruiting trail hard, however, and brought in three incredibly talented newcomers. First-year students Ryan McTamney, Jake O’Neill, and Shane Stark are all expected to make a big impact on the squad this year. McTamney and Stark both played their high school ball in the Philadelphia Catholic League, which Knowles notes is a league of highly talented players. He hopes their high school experience will translate to the college stage.

Adding to the mix this year is junior transfer Zach Quatto. Quattro brings his talents to Collegeville after spending two seasons at Division II Le Moyne College.