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Students, Dean recall Boston during bombings

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On Monday, April 15, two bombs went off at the finish line of the Boston marathon. According to CNN, the two explosions occurred about 12 seconds apart, around 2:50 p.m.

Ursinus senior Sam Brenner was running in the race for his second year in a row. Senior Olivia Hovick and Dean of Students Deborah Nolan were also at the marathon, both cheering on their respective family members. Hovick's father was running in the race for his eleventh year. Nolan's husband James was running in the race for his twenty-fifth year, and Alison Nolan, her daughter and a 2011 Ursinus alumna, was running in the marathon for her first time after qualifying at the Lehigh Valley Marathon last fall.

Brenner had finished the race by the time the bombs went off.

"I was turning toward the finish line to walk toward my dad because he was a block away when I saw the first blast go up," Brenner said. "No one really knew what was going on."

"My mother and I had been cheering runners on at Heartbreak Hill around mile 20 in Newton," Nolan said. "We took the [subway] back to the finish line and received a call from Alison that she had finished and would meet us at the Marriott Hotel, where we were staying. We were about 50 yards from the eventual site of the second explosion when her call summoned us back to the hotel."

"It was really scary," Hovick said. "I have never felt so sick to my stomach. ... So many people stand right there. It's almost immediately after the finish line, so a lot of families wait there to see their loved ones finish."

"About 15 seconds after I saw the second bomb go off, a stampede of people came running

down the street away from the blast," Brenner said.

The bombs claimed the lives of three. Restaurant manager Krystle Campbell and Chinese Boston University graduate student Lingzi Lu died in the first blast, according to CNN. Eight-year-old Martin Richards lost his life in the second blast, according to CNN, and his mother and sister were seriously hurt.

"When we got to the street, there were bewildered people everywhere, and sirens and emergency vehicles screaming to the scene," Nolan said. "Marathoners, like my daughter, were lost. They had finished the race, were exhausted, dehydrated and cold, and most had no ID, phone, keys or personal items because they had either just finished the race or were diverted before getting to the finish with no way to find their families. Many of us shared our cell phones and cash with them."

CNN reported that more than 170 people were hurt by "flying glass, shrapnel, ball bearings and nails, some of them grievously."

"The whole thing was so horrible. There were literally puddles of blood on the sidewalk," Hovick said. "I didn't feel like I was in Boston, or even in America. I felt like I was in some war-torn nation, or a post-apocalyptic novel."

Because the bombing was suspected terrorism, the FBI took the investigative lead, according to CNN.

"I've directed the full resources of the federal government to help state and local authorities protect our people, increase security around the United States as necessary and investigate what happened," President Barack Obama said in a statement on Monday, April 15, according to CNN.

CNN reported that, by Wednesday night, investiga-

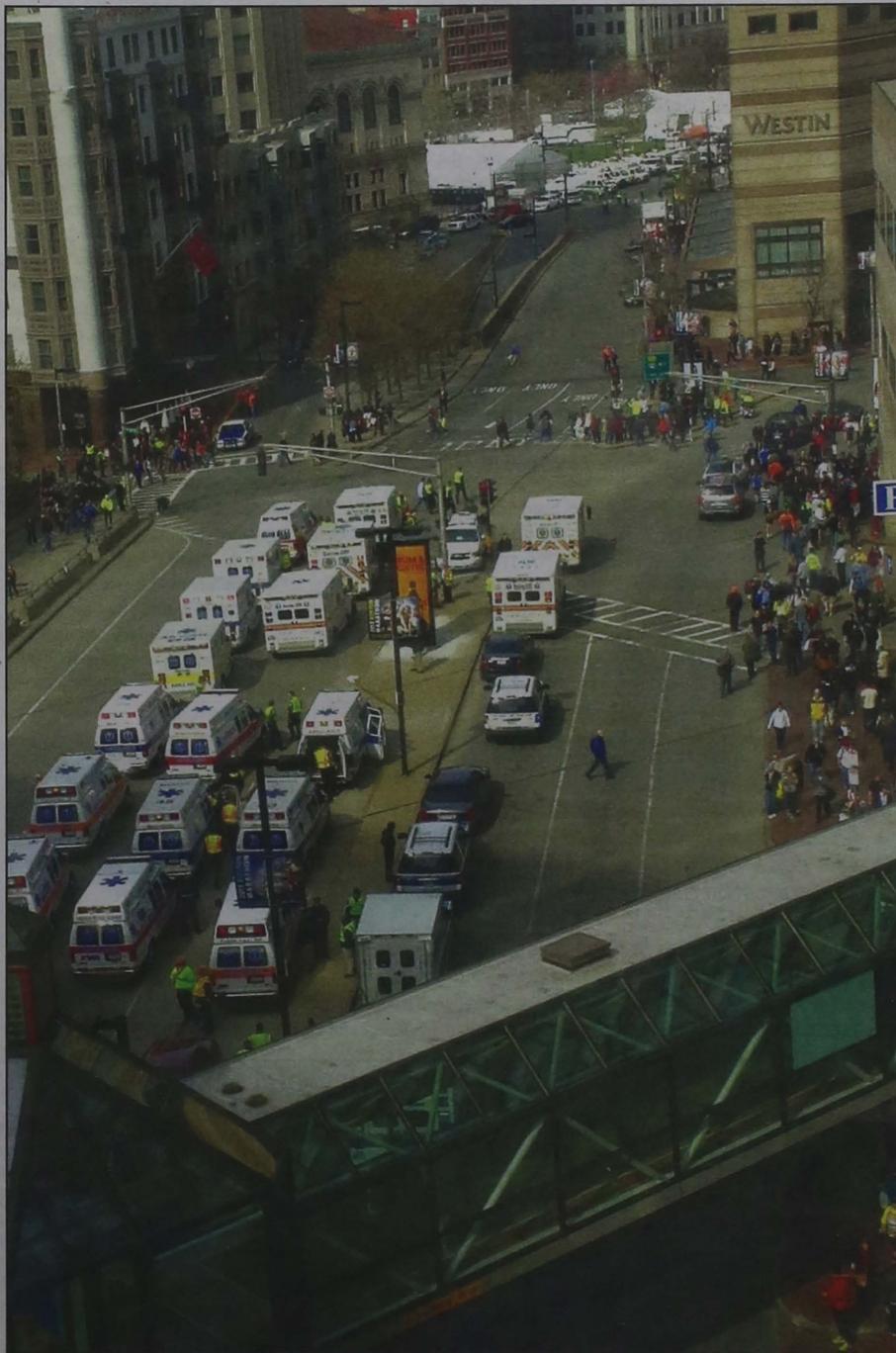


Photo Courtesy of Sam Brenner
Ambulances line up to transport runners, spectators and first responders after two bombs exploded near the Boston Marathon's finish line. According to CNN, the blasts killed three and injured more than people.

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Wisner to get summer makeover

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As Ursinus students finish up their last week of classes, the college prepares for summer renovations to occur in Wisner.

Each fall for the past several years, Ursinus students have returned to a great deal of changes and renovations in the Wisner dining center. Wisner has been under a phase renovation plan led by Director of Facilities Andrew Feick. This renovation plan began in 2005 and will enter into its sixth phase during the upcoming summer of 2013.

The sixth phase of these renovations focuses specifically on the main dining room on the upper level of Wisner. This phase is broken down into two stages: 6.1 and 6.2.

In stage 6.1, the renovations will be numerous. Workers will begin by tinting the glass pyramid located in the center ceiling of the dining hall. Feick said the tint will help in cutting down on glare and solar heat load. The renovations will continue with the replacement of the entire ceiling, as well as the lighting and heating and cooling duct system above the ceiling. The replacement ceiling will be completed with a wood accent across its center.

Once the ceiling has been replaced, the windows lining the dining room will be replaced.

Small light fixtures will also be installed around the dining hall. After these renovations, the college also plans to install a sound system in the main dining room for events.

These changes follow the previous phases of renovations on Zack's, the campus convenient store, the Main Entrance, the stairs leading into Lower Wisner, the Bear's Den, all of the bathrooms in Wisner and various sections of Upper Wisner. Feick said these changes were planned over a long period of time in order to counterbalance the heavy use of the Wisner facilities.

Feick said the changes and renovations were made with Ursinus students in mind.

"Wisner is the one space students use every day," Feick said. "Much of the unrenovated space is original from when the building was built and is obsolete or not fully supporting our current program."

A committee composed of representatives from the Facilities department, Campus Dining Services, the Business Office, the Student Life Office, and the Office of Advancement plans all Wisner renovations. Numerous student representatives, faculty members and the architect to complete these renovations also serve on the committee. According to Feick, the committee meets periodically to review and modify

the phasing plan according to changing needs and budget.

These ongoing phases are funded through the college's Capital Renewal budget, which funds all maintenance renovations on the campus.

Senior Kristin Cichowski was especially enthusiastic in remembering the changes that have occurred in the past.

"It's always exciting to return to campus to find so many changes in an area that we use everyday. I'm sure there are a lot of things that could be renovated in other parts of campus, but Wisner is a place we all go," Cichowski said. "Every student can appreciate these changes."

Ursinus students returning for the fall semester of 2013 can look forward to these changes as well as many others that are planned to take place over the summer. The college is working to complete renovations on BWC, Reimert, Main Street Houses and Pfahler, and is planning to update and expand its athletic equipment.

"It's bittersweet to know how many changes are going to occur at a place that I hold so close to my heart, but also to realize I'll be gone by then," Cichowski said. "Of course, as is always the Ursinus way, it is clear that the school is continuing to look out for the best interest of its students."

Residence Life expands gender-neutral housing

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Recent campus housing changes allowed students to choose to live in gender-neutral dormitories next year in Reimert and on the third floor of North and Richter.

"We hope to create an environment where you don't have to identify your gender and be able to live with whoever you want to live with. We wanted to create a place where all students feel comfortable living without having to tell Residence life," said Director of Residence Life Melissa Sanders Giess.

Giess said that four years ago, a senior named Robert Whitehead proposed the idea of gender-neutral housing. He was currently living in Special Interest (SPINT) housing and felt strongly that there was a need for gender-neutral housing at Ursinus. He established Queer House, a residence hall that promotes awareness of

issues related to gender and sexuality, through the SPINT Housing Program. In Queer House, which is currently located in Schaff but will move to 777 Main St. for next year, male and female students can room together.

Giess said that while Queer House is a great resource on campus, there remained a demand for gender-neutral dormitories outside of the SPINT house. Over the past few years, colleges across the country have begun to offer gender-neutral housing options in an effort to become more inclusive of all students.

The fall of 2013 will be the pilot of this new program. Giess worked with the Student Activities and Services Committee, which is composed of faculty, staff and students, to initiate the gender-neutral housing plan.

"I talked about the national trend of students identifying with a different gender or not even

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CORRECTIONS

In the April 11 issue, the article, "Ritter Needs Renovating," incorrectly described the computers in Ritter 149. The computers are Mac Pro Work Stations that were purchased in 2010. The incorrect information was found on the Media and Communication Studies Department website, and has since been updated.

In the April 18 issue, in the article, "Autism Awareness Month is a Learning Opportunity," the line, "you should believe that as well" was added during the editing process and does not reflect the view of the author.

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Boston Marathon medical volunteers load the first bombing victims onto ambulances at an aid station.

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tors had identified and released photos of suspects and brothers Dzhokhar Tsarnaev and Tamerlan Tsarnaev.

Around 11 p.m. on Thursday evening, Sean Collier, a police officer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was ambushed and shot to death in his patrol car on the campus by the two suspects, CNN reported.

Just before 1 a.m. on Friday, a lone Watertown cop came upon the Tsarnaev brothers and called for help. Other officers arrived to the scene, and the suspects opened fire on the police. According to CNN, more than 200 shots were fired in five to 10 minutes. CNN also reported that, when Tamerlan was handcuffed, Dzhokhar drove a hijacked Mercedes at the police, who dove out of the way. Dzhokhar ran over Tamerlan, who was pronounced dead at a hospital, according to

CNN.

The police of Boston asked everyone in the city to remain indoors on Friday while a manhunt for Dzhokhar ensued, according to CNN.

"Even if it seemed unnecessary to lock down an entire city to find a 19-year-old, to cancel work for everyone and get everyone off the streets, the gesture seemed like a long moment of silence for the victims of the attacks," Katie Holmes, a resident of Boston and a 2012 Ursinus alumna, said.

CNN reported that Dzhokhar was found and apprehended Friday evening in a boat in the backyard of a Watertown home.

"When the lockdown was lifted and the bomber was caught, more than 2,000 city dwellers rushed the park in celebration, drawn to the heart of the city to sing the national anthem followed by Red Sox songs, decked in Celtics gear and American flags to shake the hands of the

Boston Police Department," Holmes said.

"We grieve for the sorrow and agony and suffering so many experienced on Monday and for what they will continue to endure. We feel very lucky to have been spared, but are surprised at the intensity of the effect this experience has had on all of us," Nolan said.

"After this year, I am determined to run in the marathon in the next four years," Hovick said. "There is nothing like the Boston Marathon. It's a place where the bravest and most talented can compete against each other and get cheered on for 26.2 miles by the best, most enthusiastic, loudest supporters in the world. I know that the athletes who compete in this are going to show up next year. And they might be scared, but they're going to do it just to prove that people with awful vendettas aren't going to win."

asking if Reimert could be gender-neutral. I took it to Dean Nolan and the idea was approved," Giess said. "Students should know you do have a voice and we will listen to you."

Giess said other changes in Reimert will include the renovation of its back wall, which will add two new doubles to the building, one between suites 105 and 106 and another between suites 205 and 206. The Facilities Office currently uses the spaces for storage. Giess said the wall is an expensive investment but Residence Life hopes that it will encourage students to treat Reimert better.

Additionally, Giess said Reimert 100, which is currently used as a quad for students to live in, is going to be reestablished as a common area lounge, as it was a few years ago. Giess said the lounge will offer space for suite leaders to hold meetings and for students and organizations to host events.

Top stories from around the globe

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Boston suspect charged

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the surviving suspect in the Boston Marathon bombing, was charged on Monday with, according to federal court documents, "using a weapon of mass destruction" that killed three people and injured 141 others on April 15, The New York Times reported. Federal prosecutors charged Tsarnaev, who has been hospitalized since his April 19 arrest with a possibly self-inflicted gunshot wound, as he lay in his hospital bed, according to The Times.

As of Monday, The Times reported that investigators have found no evidence linking Tsarnaev and his brother and accomplice to a larger terror group. White House Press Secretary Jay Carney said, according to The Times, that Tsarnaev will be prosecuted through the civilian court system, not as an enemy combatant as some Republican lawmakers had suggested.

Gun control amendment fails

According to the Huffington Post, the U.S. Senate failed to pass a bill that would require background checks for gun-buyers on Wednesday, April 17. Nearly 90 percent of Americans, according to the Post, support the bill, a bipartisan measure written by Democratic Senator Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Republican Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania.

Failure to pass the background check amendment led to failures to pass other stronger measures, including a ban of assault weapons, according to the Post.

Earthquake strikes China

According to the BBC, a magnitude-6.6 earthquake struck the Sichuan province of China. There were more than 1,300 aftershocks in the area, and there

are fears of possible landslides, BBC reported.

Chinese rescue teams have travelled on foot to the most affected areas, due to damaged roads, according to BBC, and some villages close to the epicenter in Lushan and Baoxing counties were left in ruins. Meanwhile, China has received help from other countries, even Japan, with which it is embroiled in a territorial dispute over the Senkaku Islands, BBC reported.

Texas plant failed to report substance

A fertilizer plant in West, Texas exploded on Wednesday, April 17, killing at least 14 people and destroying buildings in the surrounding community, according to Reuters. While the cause of the explosion is still unknown, Reuters reported the plant failed to disclose that it had been storing more than one thousand times the legal amount of ammonium nitrate, an explosive substance, to the Department of Homeland Security.

According to Reuters, fertilizer plants must report to the DHS if they possess more than 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate. The West plant's filings with the Texas Department of State Health Services, which were not shared with the DHS, show that the plant had 270 tons of the substance last year, Reuters reported.

Flooding in Midwest

Floods in several communities along the Mississippi River have led to the deaths of three people in Indiana and Missouri and the destruction of farmlands and major highways in the Midwest, according to the Huffington Post. Forecasts call for more rain and snow in the upper Midwest area and, as a result, increased flooding, the Post reported.

States of emergency have been declared in Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois, where several rivers were reaching record levels and thousands of people have been evacuated, according to the Post.

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with a gender at all. This idea was then approved after a healthy discussion," Giess said.

Giess said Residence Life and the SASC chose to set aside the third floors of North and Richter for gender-neutral housing because its bathrooms are single stalls, which can easily be designated as unisex.

Giess said she sees the campus moving toward more gender-neutral housing in the future.

"I think that gradual change is better than rapid change," Giess said.

Besides North and Richter, Giess said male and female students can now share rooms in Reimert suites. Giess said this change was also initiated by a student.

"One night I received an email from a student

UC organic farm

Springtime brings Colleeville Farmer's Market new produce from the Ursinus College community

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Now that the spring weather has finally arrived, Ursinus students are wandering outside and down 9th Avenue to the college's three-acre Organic Farm.

This year's student Farm Director, Junior Dean Scott, has organized a farm cookout and a few volunteer days that have helped prepare the garden for planting. The compost is already spread, and the farm has "some radishes we just put in the ground," Scott said.

Scott lists a number of vegetables growing in two greenhouses on campus, which include tomatoes, lettuce, red-headed lettuce, chard, kale, beats, cabbage, and

spring salad mix, which Scott said "has sprouted and is really tasty, I've tried some." The farm also includes a 26-tree orchard, with apples, apricots, nectarines, pears and plums.

In addition to fruits and vegetables, the UC Organic Farm is home to chickens and bees that are producing eggs and honey.

Scott said, "The chickens are great. They're producing eggs, they're healthy, and they're going to have two more chickens this summer if all goes according to plan to have a total of six."

The bees have also been hard at work, with one highly populated colony that is already harvesting pollen.

As the UC Farm Director, Scott's plan for the semester was to engage student volunteers, which he has found pretty easy so far.

Scott said, "As far as student involvement, people can't get enough and are super interested. People I don't even know are asking, 'Dean, when are we going to be out at the farm?'" And

these farm volunteers are really enjoying their time as well. Freshman Axel Gonzales said, "The organic farm is great. Perhaps the best part about it is the community that's involved. Every time we go work on the farm we bring food or a Frisbee and just hang out after working."

Now that Scott has accomplished his semester goal, he looks forward to the summer, when he hopes to set up a planting, weeding, and harvesting schedule, producing eggs and vegetables throughout the summer, which he will then be able to bring to the Colleeville Farmer's Market every Saturday.

Scott said, "The relationship between the community and the college is really important," so another summer goal is to invite local faculty, staff, and fellow students to claim and garden their own 4 ft. by 8 ft. raised bed boxes as a Community Garden Program.

In addition to the core theme of community, students engaged in the farm develop a greater appreciation for their food. Gonzales said, "As for actually working on the farm, it's great to see and learn how food is grown. We're so used to buying our food in the grocery store that we never actually see how dependent we are on the land for our food. Working on the farm, working on any farm, really allows you to see how dependent you are on nature and other people for your existence. And recognizing those dependencies really drives you to fight for justice, both for the environment and for people."

And as Scott said, "the prospect of being able to grow food is just really phenomenal." Students who are interested in taking part in upcoming work days or having their own garden bed this summer can contact Dean Scott.

"Perhaps the best part about it is the community that's involved."

—Axel Gonzales
Freshman

Alumni always welcome

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The four years at Ursinus College fly by, and before anyone has the chance to step back and look at all they have accomplished, the seniors are frantically applying for jobs or graduate schools. While this time can be rather stressful, seniors should feel comfort in knowing that they don't have to completely say good-bye to the place they called home for four years. Alumni are welcome back on campus and are even encouraged to meet with Career Service Advisors.

Career Services is a benefit that not all other universities' alumni enjoy. If at any point after graduation alumni feels they need help finding a job or seeking career advice, Ursinus encourages them to set up a meeting with a career advisor in the Career Service's Office.

Amy Brink, a career advisor, said, "We have alumni come in to meet with us all the time. They come in for anything from advice to mock interviews. I 100 percent encourage alumni to stop in or give us a call if they have anything they need to discuss."

Alyssa Daloisio, alumna of class 2010 and a current Ursinus

Admission Councilor, said, "I took a year off after graduation but kept in touch with career services. When I found out that this position opened up, I jumped on the opportunity. Career services were really helpful."

Another benefit for alum is the Ursinus LinkedIn alumni group. LinkedIn is the number one online professional networking tool in the world, and Ursinus has a group within LinkedIn. This gives students and alumni the capability to contact alumni from any graduating year in the field of their choice.

Brink said, "So if you are interested in going into a certain field and you see that someone who graduated in 2007 is working in the industry that you want to go into. You have a great foot in the door to send them a message and say, 'Hey I'm alum too. We are in the same Ursinus network. Do you have 20 minutes to chat a little bit about how you got into what you're doing?'"

Career Services advisors are always open to speak with Ursinus alumni. Not only are alumni welcome back to campus to meet with a Career Services adviser, but there are also special events held specifically for Ursinus alumni throughout the year.

One of the biggest days for Ursinus alumni is Homecoming. This past year, homecoming featured a whole bunch of new activities. One of the new events was the Grizzly Gala. The Gala was inspired by the successful inaugural ball for Bobby Fong and was a celebration of the college's alumni and even current students.

The most anticipated event for alumni and students on Homecoming is the Bears' Brews & Bites sponsored by the Bruins Club. Alumni, students and faculty are always welcomed to reunite with friends while enjoying Bears' Brews and Bites.

Alumni weekend is another way Ursinus gives back to alumni. The weekend is dedicated to reuniting the classes of the past. This year it is the weekend of May 31- June 2. The days are filled with celebration, lots of food, cocktails, awards and laughter.

If those two events don't get the alumni back on campus, maybe a wedding will. Ursinus College alumni, children of current faculty and staff, and children of Board of Trustees are eligible to be married in Bomberger Chapel.

It appears that Ursinus Seniors are not saying farewell to Ursinus when they graduate, but rather see you soon.

Word on the Street

Grizzly Staff Edition

What are you going to miss most about Ursinus?

"What I'm going to miss most about Ursinus is getting to be around members of Generation Y all day everyday. I feel very inspired by my peers, mostly my friends and their attitudes towards making a proactive change in our world." -Jessica Orbon

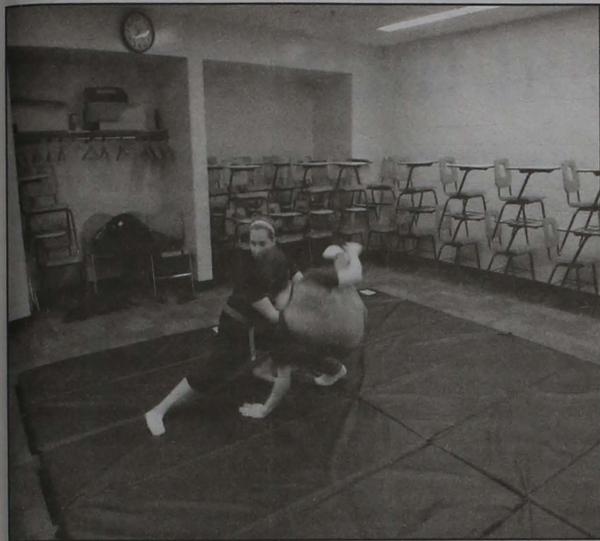
"I'm going to miss all the amazing friends I've made over the past four years. Even with all the school work, I really enjoyed the classes that I took and will miss the professors, some of whom I've gotten really close to." -Sara Hourwitz

"Trees, flowers, cool professors, and poetry." -Sara Sherr

"I'll miss the two major benefits that come with a small campus: a close community of friends and close relationships with professors who sincerely care about what I'm doing and where I'm going. My friends and faculty here have changed my life and I will miss them more than words can say." -Rosie Clark

"Playing baseball for the school and my daily interactions with my fellow classmates." -Al Weaver

Ninjutsu club's new identity



Heidi Jensen/The Grizzly

Sophomore Mary Schardt practices Budō Taijutsu with freshman Linden Hicks.

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Next year, the Ninjutsu club will change its name to the Ursinus Budō Taijutsu Club. The club said it hopes to distance itself from the Hollywood ninja image—a connection they have previously embraced.

“People think, ‘Ninjutsu club, the people who run around dressed up as ninjas,’ which we find really unfortunate, because although we do that once or twice a year, the rest of the year we’re spending 12 to 28 hours a week training and studying this martial art,” said junior Jarrett Field, vice president of the club.

Field said the martial art, now called Bujinkan Budō Taijutsu, initially attracted “anime fans and people that were interested in learning how to disappear and teleport ... not entirely serious-

ly,” because part of the original name meant “ninja way.” Bujinkan is the name of the organization, and budō taijutsu means the art of “martial body movement.”

Field said budō taijutsu focuses on self-defense. “We’re not involving ourselves in things like tournaments, competitions or sparring,” he said. “The focus of the art is on empty-handed techniques—things you can do with your hands without any weapons or anything on your person.”

There are still techniques for defending against attackers with weapons, and creating improvised weapons out of objects like a belt or car keys for self-defense, Field said.

Club president senior Andrew Eron said the art is about teaching people how to move effectively.

“The ultimate goal ... is breaking balance,” Eron said. “We generally think of [balance]

in two ways: physical balance and mental balance.” Breaking physical balance involves manipulating the opponent’s spine, while mental balance “deals with the opponent’s ability to perceive their environment” and “react to different stimuli in their environment,” Eron said.

Techniques are practiced slowly, Eron said, for three reasons. First, slow repetition aids muscle memory, he said. Second, training quickly causes people to become reliant on momentum to generate power. Third, the techniques target sensitive areas of the body, making full-speed practice a safety concern.

“The art continues to develop. Practitioners continue to grow and get more experienced, understand principles better. Our sensei as well, his sensei, even the grandmaster,” Field said. “Because of this, the art continues to get more and more nuanced ... as a result, things get more and more difficult to study, as well as more applicable. Go figure.”

While abroad in Japan, Field and Eron studied under Grandmaster Hatsumi Masaaki, the founder of the art. Ursinus students involved in budō taijutsu receive training material from Shiraishi Sensei, a direct student of Hatsumi.

Field said alumni often return to Ursinus to train, because few local dojos offer budō taijutsu. He estimates that between seven and 12 people attend training twice or more on a weekly basis, and between 15 and 20 show up at least once a month.

“It’s free martial arts training,” Eron said. “It happens to be a pretty expensive hobby, martial arts, and the fact that we’re offering it for free is really rare.”

B’Nats’ concert

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On Saturday, April 27, Ursinus College’s all-female a capella choir, the B’Naturals, will be performing in Bomberger Auditorium from 9-10:30 p.m.

“I’m really excited to hear the girls sing. I’ve always enjoyed singing but never pursued it. However, I think next year I will audition. It looks like a great time. I can’t wait to see what the B’Nats will sing. I’m especially eager to see the concert because I’ve recently watched Pitch Perfect which is about a capella groups and it seems like a lot of fun,” said freshman Marisa Gretz.

For every spring concert, there is a theme. This year the theme is “DIVA.” Last year’s theme was “99 Problems But Our Pitch Ain’t One.”

Freshman Mattea Pechter, a member of the B’Naturals said, “The DIVA theme was inspired by all of the artists. We decided on this theme because all of the artists that we are using are really empowered women. They are independent and run their lives. Beyoncé and Carrie Underwood are both very successful artists. A lot of their songs are about women empowerment and being a diva.”

The music featured will include Carrie Underwood, Simon and Garfunkel, Beyoncé, and other artists. At previous concerts, the B’Naturals sang a Spice Girls medley, “Jar of Hearts” by Christina Perri, and “This Love” by Maroon 5.

During last year’s show, the Bearitones, Ursinus’s all-male a capella group, sang a duet with Lady Antebellum’s “Just a Kiss”

with the B’Naturals. The Bearitones will make an appearance at the concert as well. The Bearitones concert is on Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

“The songs the B’Nats will be singing will be a surprise! We practiced a lot and I think we are ready to give the crowd a good show. We all love being in the group and to be able to sing together in front of everyone is so exciting,” sophomore Chelsea Miller, a singer for B’Naturals, said.

The B’Naturals not only sing at concerts, but they also perform at other events on campus. For example, Miller said they have performed The Star-Spangled Banner at sporting events. The all-female a capella group even performed at Ursinus’ Relay for Life Event held on Saturday, April 20.

The a capella group practices three to four times a week in Bomberger. Recently, the group sang at the art fair. Auditions are held in the beginning of the fall semester. The group has sung at sporting events, churches, and accepted student’s day in the past. They sang at Relay for Life on Saturday and perform at other fundraising events as well.

The tickets will be sold in lower Wismer on April 22 and 24. Students must pay \$2 and general admission pays \$5.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Meet the Therapy Dog and learn to deal with test anxiety, in Olin Auditorium, 11-11:50 a.m.	Grad Fair, in Lower Wismer Lounge, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Memorial for Rachel “Chell” Blunt, in Bomberger Auditorium, 2 p.m.		Language Tables: Spanish, in Wismer Main Dining Hall, 6 p.m.	Reading Day, all day	Career Services Walk-in Wednesday, in the Career Services Office, 1-4 p.m.
Relaxing Around the World, in the Bears’ Den, 8-10 p.m.	Senior Welcome, in the Berman Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.	B’Naturals Concert: Diva, in Bomberger Auditorium, 9-10:30 p.m.		UCommunity Bike Shop, in BPS Basement Room 003, 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Free Piloxing Class, in the Helfferich Dance Studio, 8-9 p.m.	French Language Table, in Wismer Red Alcove, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
	UC Bearitones Concert, in Bomberger Auditorium, 7-8:30 p.m.					

Consider your privilege at thrift shops

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Ursinus students by and large seem to forget that thrift stores like Liberty or Goodwill sell clothes, not costumes. Maybe I'm misreading the situation but from where I sit, Ursinus students hopping over to Liberty to pick up a costume for the weekend's theme party reeks of privilege.

Before I dive in: I shop at thrift stores. I've bought everyday clothing there as well as an ugly sweater for a Christmas party. I'm not proud of myself for that. I've tried to stay in touch with my working class roots but I've drifted far from the sensitivities of my childhood.

It's too easy to forget that every time we run through the aisles of Liberty or Goodwill, looking for a goofy shirt or some bizarre pants that we brush past the lady trying to find a blouse for her job interview or an 8th grader frowningly scrutinizing a pair of jeans for any sign or mark

that says "thrift shop."

And let's put ourselves in her shoes: how do we look, shopping around, cracking jokes about how ugly the clothing is or how well an article will suit a party's theme?

I think we look like out-of-touch, entitled asses.

Macklemore's recent hit single "Thrift Shop" exemplifies the sort of disrespectful consumption that has me on my soapbox. The song seemingly extols the virtues of thrift shopping but listen closely and Macklemore purchases a shirt of which he says "probably should've washed this, smells like R. Kelly's sheets; piss."

That's definitely a respectful treatment of where people shop, right?

The video for the song offers an even clearer representation of the attitude that dismays me: Macklemore can apparently only conceive of purchasing ostentatious or outlandish clothing from the thrift store. Spin blogger Brandon Soderberg

notes that Macklemore's "embrace of the thrift shop is exclusively for wacky outfits to get him attention at parties."

My roommate and I were recently discussing Macklemore's song in the company of one of my friends. Initially she didn't see why my roommate and I were so turned off by the song. I attempted to persuade her by pointing out that our school flocks to the thrift store to buy ugly sweaters for Christmas parties.

She responded that stores like Macy's don't have an ugly sweater section. She's a smart young woman and quick on the draw so once the words left her mouth she understood the point my roommate and I were fumblingly making.

According to the American Psychological Association "socioeconomic status is commonly conceptualized as the social standing or class of an individual or group. It is often measured as a combination of education, income and

occupation." The higher an individual's socioeconomic status is, the higher their level of socioeconomic privilege is.

Privilege, in an economic sense, is the fact that opportunity is not offered to every citizen equally. It's an ugly form of inequality embedded in capitalism but money purchases more than just the material trappings of status, it also purchases the corresponding options and benefits. Few doors shut because a student has too much money but opportunity evaporates as bank account balances dwindle.

By and large, we Ursinus students are a privileged bunch. We may not be the wealthiest student body in the country but according to CollegeInsight, an organization devoted to promoting collegiate access across the economic spectrum, 67 percent of Ursinus students who applied for financial aid in the 2010-2011 school year came from families with incomes of \$60,000 a year or greater. This

doesn't include the 11 percent of the study body who didn't even apply for aid. In short, the typical Ursinus student's life probably doesn't include shopping at a thrift store out of necessity.

Are we entitled to shop in thrift stores however we want? Yes, of course; they're businesses like any other (except that they're generally non-profits). And is it better to support a thrift shop than to avoid it? Also, yes.

Our ability to shop where we please and spend freely is a luxury we can't overlook. We should have more respect for those around us who are less fortunate. Because you know what? Anyone reading who has never gone to bed hungry or had to shop a thrift store should consider themselves damn lucky.

I want everyone to shop at a thrift store. It's fun and you can find some amazing deals. But we should shop at Liberty or Goodwill the same way we'd shop at Macy's or Sears or Bloomingdales.

Grizzly Staff thanks Dr. Kirstie Hettinga

As the school year comes to an end, The Grizzly Editorial Staff would like to extend our sincerest gratitude to our faculty adviser, Dr. Kirstie Hettinga. Your passion and dedication inspires us to be better journalists and to recognize our responsibilities to the Ursinus community.

We'll never forget your tireless efforts throughout the year, such as the 2012 Election Issue that was complicated by Hurricane Sandy. You pieced together an entire newspaper under duress that would have taken the staff, who were forced to evacuate campus, hours to put together themselves.

You led the charge during an emergency nighttime staff meeting to compose an editorial for which you had to drive back to campus (much to the chagrin of Max the Cat).

The same dedication and devotion spilled over into your coursework as well. Just this



past weekend, you stayed up all night as your journalism students covered the overnight Relay for Life event. Your enthusiasm in the classroom is contagious and has encouraged more than a few of us to pursue journalism as a career.

You always put the journalistic integrity of The Grizzly first. You have never failed to

be an adviser, mentor and friend to all of us. You took us seriously – you trusted our creative initiatives, you motivated us to be better and to hold ourselves to a higher standard.

From Monday night meetings to Thursday distributions, you made sure that we were producing a newspaper that we could be proud of. Even the little things

provided us with new experiences that took us to higher levels of journalism. Every week, you read through the paper with a fine-toothed comb and a colored pen, providing us with the constructive feedback we needed to make the next issue better than the last.

You've made this year an absolutely unforgettable experience, and we will all take what you've taught us and apply it to our lives beyond Ursinus.

Congratulations on your new tenure-track position in California. We are incredibly proud of you and the work that you put into this year, and we know that you will do tremendous work wherever you go.

Ursinus is losing a valuable professor and adviser. Any college would be lucky to have you in their communications department. We know we certainly were. Thank you so much – for everything.

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Senior Day ahead for spring athletes

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On Saturday, April 27, a handful of Ursinus athletic programs will bid farewell to their seniors. Baseball, men's lacrosse, and softball will all have their respective senior days, while women's lacrosse held their senior celebration last Saturday.

Although the women's lacrosse team celebrated their seniors, they lost a heartbreaker to the McDaniel Green Terror, 11-10. The team also lost six seniors, a group that included Taylor Egolf, Megan Horney, Liz Chatburn, Lauren Gargano, Jackie Kimmel and Claire Yergeau. The ladies of the lacrosse team will finish their season on Saturday at Muhlenberg.

Like many of the seniors finishing their season, Yergeau will miss her teammates once the season ends.

"I think I'll just miss playing with all the girls, we'll never be in this proximity of each other again," Yergeau said. "The underclassmen did a really good job... they took care of us. From the moment we walked into the locker room until the game ended."

On the diamond, the baseball team will host a doubleheader, with both games against the Green Terror of McDaniel College. First pitch for game one is set for 12:30, and 3:00 for game two. The baseball team will say goodbye to a few seniors, including catcher Kevin Wilson, and pitchers A.J. Wright, Al Weaver,

Jake Kohler, and Ryan Furlong.

It's been a rough year for the baseball team. They currently sit with six wins and 24 losses as of Monday, April 22nd. The baseball team was eliminated last week from playoff contention.

The Bears will be expecting big days from a few consistent hitters. Junior Ralph Aurora has been hitting with an average of .283, while senior Kevin Wilson is hitting .295 at the plate heading into the team's season finale.

Although Wilson has had an impressive senior campaign, he knows how bittersweet his last game will be.

"I'm excited to get out and play with the guys, especially the seniors...but I know it's going to be a tough adjustment after baseball is over," Wilson said. "I think most of all I'm just going to miss being with the team, on and off the field."

As for men's lacrosse, the Bears will host the Muhlenberg Mules, with faceoff set for 1:00. The team is losing captain Wytch rigger, Brian Greene, Taylor Allen and Buddy Ferro.

Ferro is familiar with the felling he will have after the clock runs out.

"I think with football it was different...I knew I wasn't done playing sports because I had lacrosse to look forward to," Ferro said. Ferro also played on the Ursinus football team, and finished his career in the fall.

"I'm excited to get out there with the team, but I know I'll be upset after the game, involvement



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Senior Liz Chatburn played her final home game, where the Bears fell to McDaniel 11-10, on Saturday.

in sports has been a huge part of my life, and it's weird to think it will be over soon," Ferro said.

Ferro's sentiment will most likely be felt in all of the seniors that will play their last games. For the NCAA athlete, saying goodbye to your sport is anything but easy.

The lacrosse team has also had a rough year in conference, with one win and five losses they will not be playing for a playoff spot. Although the team has struggled in conference, they have a 7-5 overall record entering their final game.

The lacrosse team will also be looking for a few big performances. Although the day will be about playing for the seniors, a few of the younger players have stepped up this season. Sophomore Ian Moore has amassed 16 goals over the season, while Logan Panaccione has netted an impressive 24 goals during his freshman campaign.

The softball team will also have their last games of the regular season. The Bears will host a doubleheader against the Garnet of Swarthmore. The games are set for 1:00 and 3:00. The Bears will

also say goodbye to a few seniors as Amy Gentile, Kelly Schyman-ski, Kelsey Coyne, Emmie McFarland, and Allison Pfrommer will all have their last game.

A few of the veteran women on the softball team have had an impressive year and will be expected to finish the season strongly. Pfrommer has racked up 20 RBI's while batting .451, while her fellow senior Schyman-ski is hitting .395 with 18 RBI's.

The softball team sits with an 11-18 overall record and just below .500 in conference with a record of 6-7.

Cheers and Jeers: Ursinus, Philadelphia athletics

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Cheers

To the Ursinus wrestling team for bringing home the school's tenth overall title and first since the 2006-07 season.

Headlining the Bears winning ways was sophomore Chris Donaldson. The 125 pounder earned himself All-America status by winning his first three matches at the NCAA Division III Championships, where he ultimately finished sixth overall.

Jeers

To Andrew Bynum for not

playing a single game for the Philadelphia 76ers after the much ballyhooed trade of the 7-foot center from the Los Angeles Lakers.

With one year and \$16.5 million remaining on his contract, the NBA Finals-winning center was dealt to Philadelphia in a blockbuster trade involving former 76ers swingman Andre Iguodala. Bynum sat out the entire season and enters free agency the biggest bust of the past season and the laughing stock of Philadelphia.

If the 76ers go near Bynum with a ten-foot pole, something is wrong collectively with the prestigious organization.

Cheers

To Ursinus Athletics getting back on track next season. After a subpar season for many athletic programs at Ursinus during the course of the 2012-13 athletic season, many teams will look to rebound.

Heading the list of teams will be the Ursinus field hockey team, which will look to rebound this Fall after missing out on the NCAA Final Four for the first time since the 2007 season.

Jeers

To the past nine months of the Philadelphia sports scene. With the Eagles poor season, the Phil-

lies underachieving last season and starting off on the wrong foot this season, and the Flyers and Sixers missing out on the playoffs this season, times have been tough for the Philadelphia faithful at Ursinus.

Cheers

To the hope the summer and next year brings the Philadelphia fanbase. With the Phils season underway and the Chip Kelly era on the horizon, hopes are high, as the late Harry Kalas would say. If LaSalle's run to the Sweet 16 is any indication, Philly fans could be in for big things this season.

Jeers

To Kobe Bryant going down with a torn achilles tendon to end his season. An NBA Playoffs season without Kobe Bryant is akin to a sporting year without the NHL, which thankfully was avoided earlier this season.

Cheers

To being the Sports Editor of *The Grizzly* this academic year. I am grateful for the opportunity and thoroughly enjoyed it. A massive thanks to everyone for reading the sports page and *The Grizzly* this year. Thank you.

Recap: Women's lacrosse falls short

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After allowing two goals within the final six minutes, the Ursinus women's lacrosse team (4-10, 1-6 Centennial) was unable to rally and dropped their Senior Day match to McDaniel, 11-10.

The Bears tallied four unanswered second-half goals, which were capped off by freshman Devin Brakel's score at 16:54, to tie the game at nine. However, goals from McDaniel's Paige Messersmith and Anna Beaudry within the final six minutes put the game away for good for the Green Terror.

Ursinus received two goals apiece from Nicole Kovacs, Devin Brakel and Lauren Gargano. Also appearing on the score sheet for the Bears were Kitty Dawson, Mary Delberti, Caroline Cannon, and Kathleen McElroy.

Senior Liz Chatburn picked up three ground balls, while Brakel had a game-high six draw controls for the Bears.

Goalkeeper Riley Pembroke made seven saves in the losing effort.

The Bears finish out their season on Saturday afternoon against Muhlenberg in Allentown. Facoeff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Following three unanswered goals to start the game, the Ursinus men's lacrosse team defeated McDaniel, 11-5, and racked up their first conference victory of the season.

Along with the hot start, the

Bears went on two second-half three-goal runs to distance themselves on the score line from the Green Terror.

Freshman Logan Panaccione posted four goals in the win, including three in the second half. Freshman Steve Mussoline and Jake Weber both netted two goals, with Weber also contributing two assists.

Sophomore Mark Stratton assisted on three goals, while freshman Brian Neff stopped 16 shots in the road win.

The Bears close out their season on Saturday vs. Muhlenberg for Senior Day. Scheduled start at Patterson Field is slated for 1 p.m.

Baseball

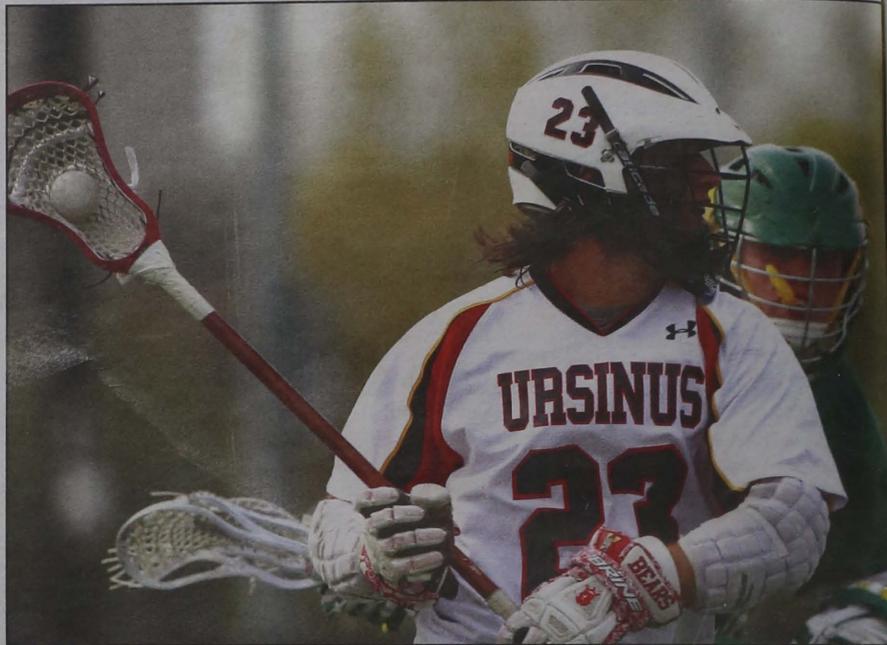
With rain forcing them into a stretch that has called for seven games in seven days, the Ursinus baseball team dropped a pair to conference foe Johns Hopkins, 4-2 and 8-2, on Sunday afternoon to start the arduous run of games.

In Game 1, the No. 2-ranked Blue Jays got on the scoreboard early, scoring three runs in the first inning on RBI hits from seniors Jeff Lynch and Ryan Zakszeski.

However, Bears' starting pitcher Steve Berardi shut down the Blue Jays over his final six innings of work, allowing only one run after the first inning. In total, the junior righthander allowed four runs on six hits while striking out six and walking six.

Sophomore Alex Manacher went 4-4 with an RBI in the front end of the doubleheader.

In the second game, the league leading Blue Jays scored six un-



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Sophomore Jake Weber tallied two goals and two assists apiece in the Bears' 11-5 victory over McDaniel.

answered runs to break a 2-2 deadlock, headlined by 6th inning home runs from senior Kyle Neverman and Lynch.

Carter Burns led the way for the Blue Jays on the mound, tossing a complete game while allowing two runs on six hits. The freshman racked up nine strikeouts and walked only two, improving his record to 5-0.

Sophomore outfielder James Hoff went 2-4 in the nightcap for Ursinus.

Ursinus falls to 6-23 overall and 2-11 in conference play.

The Bears take to the field one last time on Saturday afternoon

vs. McDaniel at The T. First Pitch on Senior Day is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

The Ursinus men's tennis team recorded their 13th victory of the season, defeating McDaniel, 8-1.

The 13th match victory sets a new school record for most wins in a single season. The previous record of 12 was set by the 1985 and 2012 teams.

The Bears swept in doubles and won five of six singles matches en route to a resounding conference win.

Setting the pace in dou-

bles were the pairings of Evan Stutchin/Logan Metcalf-Kelley and Evan Lord/Alex Elboge. The Stutchin/Metcalf-Kelley duo posted an 8-1 win, while the team of Lord and Elboge won 8-3.

Headlining the singles victories were Stutchin and Tyler Arsenault. Stutchin won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 in first singles, while Arsenault, last week's Centennial Conference Player of the Week won 6-1, 6-4 in third singles.

The Bears complete their regular season schedule when they take on Muhlenberg. Schedule start for the match at the Ace Baller Courts is 1 p.m.

Upcoming UC Athletics Schedule

4/26
Baseball
@ Swarthmore
3:30 p.m.

4/27
Baseball
vs. McDaniel
12:30 p.m., Senior Day

4/27
Women's Lacrosse
@ Muhlenberg
1 p.m.

4/27
Men's Tennis
vs. Muhlenberg
1 p.m.

4/27
Track and Field
Penn Relays
@ UPenn., TBA

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Softball
vs. Swarthmore
1 p.m., Senior Day

4/27
Men's Lacrosse
vs. Muhlenberg
1 p.m., Senior Day

4/27
Women's Tennis
vs. McDaniel
1 p.m.

