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## Mask On, Mask Off: New COVID Regulations

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As we face yet another year of the global pandemic, the Ursinus community continues to grapple with the effects of COVID-19, and figuring out how to respond. The Ursinus Task Force that was created at the start of the pandemic in March of 2020 has continued to develop guidelines to protect students, staff, and faculty on campus as well as the surrounding community.

Now, with a decrease of infection rates in the local area, Montgomery County has lifted its mask mandate in all areas accessible to the public. “The decision follows new guidance from the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as well as a rapid decline in new COVID-19 cases and high rates of vaccination. Nearly 100% of County residents over the age of 65 are vaccinated, and 95.4% of those ages 5 and older are,” wrote Maggie Mancini in the Philly Voice about Montgomery County.

As of Monday March 21, the mandatory mask mandate on campus was officially lifted as well. The task force came to the decision after the previous week of testing, and because of students’ vaccination status. “To reach the level specified by the CDC, we need to have four or fewer positive student cases out of testing of the full student body,”

stated Mark Schneider, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean of Ursinus, and a member of the Ursinus Task Force, before the decision was made. During the week of testing from March 18th through the 24th, there was only one positive case.

Given that the option not to wear masks is now a reality, on-campus testing is still required.

Dean Schneider discussed in more detail the guidelines around lifting the mask mandate. “There will be some classes, labs, or studios in which for a variety of reasons the faculty member will choose to maintain masking for all students in that setting. The greater health risks in general are to faculty

and staff, simply due to their age, so we need to provide that flexibility. The Dean of the College office will back faculty members completely if they choose that path. For other classes, masking will be optional for individuals, and I expect many will choose to continue to mask.”

Although some students and faculty expressed anxiety, the Task Force reinforced their decision stating, “fortunately, because of high rates of vaccination and boosting, the likelihood of severe health consequences from COVID is dramatically reduced.” Many students are excited to feel a sense of life from before COVID. “I’m happy that we are finally moving away from masks. I think it’s

a good idea to let students decide if they want to put on a mask or not during class,” exclaimed Dan Icaza, a senior who has dealt with the effects of COVID guidelines for nearly half his college career.

Looking forward to Fall of 2022, the Task Force cannot predict what COVID will bring. Whether it be higher infection rates or new variants, they are prepared to respond to whatever challenges may arise. As of right now, the Task Force, and Ursinus students, are looking forward to a semester that feels “back to normal.”

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Image courtesy of COVID Dashboard as of March 24th

# Changes to Disability Services

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Inclusion and Community Engagement is a new division on campus, which includes the Chaplain's Office and Religious and Spiritual Life, Community Relations, Disability Services, The Institute for Inclusion and Equity, and UCARE. This division emphasizes the intersection between these offices, and works towards diversity, inclusion, and equity. "Of course, the division will be collaborative, actively working with other departments and offices on campus to ensure we're offering meaningful support to students, faculty, and staff," stated Vice President for Inclusion and Community Engagement, Dr. Heather Lobban-Vi-

ravong.

The division of Inclusion and Community Engagement strives to connect several offices within the Ursinus community. "Students should know that this is a new division, one that combines our DEI efforts, civic engagement, religious and spiritual life, and disability services." In addition to the offices included under the division, Inclusion and Community Engagement will also be working with other departments here at Ursinus. "Of course, the division will be collaborative, actively working with other departments and offices on campus to ensure we're offering meaningful support to students, faculty, and staff," said Lobban-Viravong. "The Inclusion and Community Engage-

ment pieces are not mutually exclusive; they work in concert with each other."

Disability Services is one office undergoing some exciting changes within Inclusion and Community Engagement. Several changes will be seen within the office and students will have the opportunity to get involved in some changes. "First, Dr. [Dee] Singley will soon seek student input as she considers a new name for the office—one that signals an even further commitment to being inclusive," Lobban-Viravong exclaimed. There will also soon be an addition to Disability Services. "Second, we will be hiring an Assistant Director of Disability Services to help balance the workload of the

office. We hope to have that individual in place by the fall." The inclusion of Disability Services within Inclusion and Community Engagement will allow students the chance to view disability in a new way. "Although Dr. Singley already takes this approach, I believe that students who work with the Disability Services office will have even more opportunities to examine those intersections between disability and other identities because we are committed to seeing disability within a social model framework," said Lobban-Viravong. "This will be an important perspective from which to educate the larger campus community." In addition to these changes and additions to Disability Services under

Inclusion and Community Engagement, there will also be a change in location for the office. "We're actively looking for a new space on campus for the office. I'm hopeful that we'll identify a space very soon."

These changes to Disability Services and other offices under Inclusion and Community Engagement work towards providing students and the Ursinus community with new and beneficial opportunities. "I'm excited for this new chapter of Disability Services on campus, and for the division as a whole. Although some students might come to the division to access a specific service, they should know that they will be supported by an entire team," concluded Lobban-Viravong.



Image courtesy of Ursinus College

## ***Honor Your Experience***

As the Class of 2022's Ursinus story comes to a close, they begin to reflect on their past four years. During their final year, Ursinus seniors have been encouraged to give back to their beloved institution. It is suggested that students make a donation corresponding to their class year, example: \$20.22. Seniors will make the donation in honor of someone who has made a significant impact at some point during their Ursinus career.

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## **Ursinus Wants {You}r Insight...**

Ursinus College is working on creating a new strategic plan, Every Student's Success, for the entire campus community.

Please check your Ursinus email for the link to the survey.

Before taking the survey, students are encouraged to read "Every Student's Success" with the key objectives. Check out the information on the website: <https://ursinus.edu/StrategicPlan>

## **April Grizzly Grins**

"Where flowers bloom, so does hope."  
-- Lady Bird Johnson

### **Fun Dates:**

1st -- April Fools Day  
2nd -- Ramadan  
10th -- National Siblings Day  
15th -- Good Friday & Passover  
17th -- Easter  
22 -- Earth Day

What is your favorite type of flower you love to see bloom each spring? Let us know! Email: [grizzly@ursinus.edu](mailto:grizzly@ursinus.edu)

## Philanthropy Week Back Once More

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Spring is here, bringing warmer days, the end of the semester on the horizon, and an event to look forward to: Philanthropy Week.

Philanthropy Week, led by Students Today Alumni Tomorrow (STAT), runs from Monday, March 28th to Friday, April 1st. Students should be on the lookout for email communications regarding a campus-wide scavenger hunt about philanthropy where participants can enter in a raffle to win \$50 in Bear Bucks. Additionally, STAT will have a table with food and prizes in Lower Wismer on April 1 to educate students about the importance of philanthropic initiatives and giving back to Ursinus.

During this Week, The Office of Annual Giving will also launch a new initiative, “Honor Your Experience: 2022 Senior Class Gift.” Targeted to the graduating class, this gives current seniors a chance to say ‘thank you’ to an honoree who made an impact during their time at Ursinus. Whether it be a professor, friend, roommate, or parent, the Office of Annual

Giving wants to celebrate the impact they made in a student’s life. In this initiative, the college encourages seniors to make a gift of any size, suggesting the amount of their class year (\$20.22), so the college can continue providing such experiences to future classes.

All donations support the Annual Fund. Honorees receive their name on a wall in Lower Wismer, a letter from the student donor, and a mention in *The Grizzly*. Contributors will receive a senior class t-shirt and commemorative ribbon. If interested, seniors can learn more and honor their experience at [www.ursinus.edu/seniorclassgift](http://www.ursinus.edu/seniorclassgift).

The goal of Philanthropy Week is not just to raise money for the annual fund, but also raise awareness about the importance of it as well. As Vivian Viera ‘17, Associate Director of Giving, explains, “The annual fund, while it may seem vague, is a foundational element for us to be able to enjoy the other more specific things here at UC. To phrase it differently, the annual fund walks so that more ‘exciting’ individual funds could run. I dare to even be so



Courtesy of Layla M. Halterman

bold to say that if we interviewed random students at Ursinus and ask, ‘What is your favorite thing about UC?’, the annual fund has played some degree of a role in that experience. Without question, philanthropy has played a role more generally.”

Aside from Philanthropy Week, interested students can give back to Ursinus in three ways: through time, advocacy, and monetary gifts. Those interested in volunteering their time can join STAT to advocate and teach other students how to stay connected to the school through education and awareness of campus history, traditions, service, and philanthropy. For more information about joining STAT, contact Assistant Director of Alumni Engagement, Heidi Jensen ‘14.

Viera also emphasizes the importance of philanthropy and involvement, saying, “Whatever you truly care about, perhaps it is an organization like Ursinus College that has been a transformative experience, or something else, I implore you to learn about how you can be involved. The students here today can be the philanthropists of tomorrow. When you think about ‘What matters to me?’ and ‘What will I do?’ What role is philanthropy playing in that internal dialogue?”

### Spring Festival Coming Soon!

There may be signs across campus saying “it is happening again” but you know what is new and coming to campus? The Spring Festival April 30 and May 1. More information coming soon.

# Ursinus Word Search

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## Word Bank

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|------------|-----------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Grizzly    | Thomas    | Collegeville     | Parlee                | APE           |
| Marsteller | Corson    | Myrin            | Uimagine              | KappaAlphaPsi |
| Lenfest    | Brodbeck  | Commons          | CIE                   | POD           |
| Pfahler    | Wilson    | Marzella         | Sidewalk Construction | SigPi         |
| Bomberger  | Curtis    | Floy Lewis Bakes | JD Salinger           | Ochi          |
| Wismer     | Beardwood | Berman           | KDK                   | TriSig        |
| Cafe       | Paisley   | C Store          | ADPS                  | PhiAlpPsi     |
| Ritter     | Stauffer  | Ursinus          | DPS                   |               |
| Olin       | Reimert   | Bears            | PhiKaps               |               |
| IDC        | Quest     | Love Statue      | TauSig                |               |

## Squatting > Reimert Lottery

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Many current Ursinus students are unfamiliar with the practice of ‘squatting,’ which used to be an important part of yearly housing selection. ‘Squatting’ a house or suite meant that if one person lived there one year, they could guarantee that suite for all 8 people during the housing process for the next academic year. This process was changed by Residence Life because it was seen as an “inequitable process,” as stated by Alyssa Caffarelli-Murphy, Director of Res Life, due to the way it distributed housing opportunities

across the student body. The last year students could squat suites in Reimert was in 2019 for the 2019-2020 academic year. A year later, 2020 was the last year students could squat Main Street houses for the 2020-2021 academic year.

Ursinus has a rich history involving athletics and Greek Life. Reimert suites were known to be affiliated with certain organizations, and it would go without saying where specific sports teams, fraternities or sororities would live. Since squatting was removed as a housing option two years ago, suites have been passed around from one

organization to another. With each passing year, history and significance is lost under a fresh coat of paint.

For legacy students who have parents and older siblings who are UC alum, opportunities to live in the same organization suite as their relatives were damaged by the removal of squatting. Prior to the squatting removal, some organizations had held their suites for 30+ years without an issue. Mason Banks, junior and current brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon (APES), was supposed to follow in his brother’s footsteps. “During the housing process last year, APES was

intending on selecting 310 in the Reimert lottery. We have had that suite for tens of years and it was taken by another organization. I was supposed to live in the room my brother lived in his junior year several years ago,” explained Banks. Doors and common rooms are allowed to be painted by the students who live in the suite, which made 310 even more desirable. “My brother was one of the guys who painted the mural, he graduated in 2017 and they just repainted it this academic year. He would always tell me amazing stories about him and the guys, I wish I

could say the same,” Banks went on.

Alyssa Caffarelli-Murphy says that there have been positive effects of the end of squatting: “Since stopping the squatting process, some groups have come and gone in Reimert...some students are feeling less pressure to keep a space based on tradition and are making housing selection choices that better suit their own success and needs.”

But Reimert suites are more than just four walls to organizations and athletics. They are home.

## Spring Break: The Comeback Kid

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How did we survive on break days last year? This past spring break felt like the first real break from school work in the past two academic years. Summer and winter breaks aren’t mid-semester, and Thanksgiving and Fall breaks aren’t enough. Professors will always find a way to wiggle in some light reading or a few busy work assignments over those breaks to keep our brains engaged.

The spring semester of 2021 seemed like an insufferable, ongoing academic hike, all uphill. The administration attempted to incorporate ‘break days’ throughout the semester, but those did not compare to a whole week off. Break

days were not an adequate break for students because we would still be completing assignments for the rest of the week. When the announcements came out for break days last spring, students were ‘encouraged’ to take time to themselves and relax their minds and body for the day. However, this was challenging for students because we had to worry about class the following day. “I felt as if it was not a break, there was always school work sitting on my desk. I felt guilty if I was to exercise the break day or my grades would slack,” says Alexis Miller, Class of 2023. While we were lucky enough to be in person, unlike other universities and colleges,

it was a difficult time to be a student.

Many professors still assigned work over this past spring break or encouraged students to prepare for exams that would take place the following week! Some students completely disregarded their work during the break, and I do not blame them. Spring student-athletes had spring training for their respective athletics during the week and simply did not have time to study for an organic chemistry exam or write their research paper draft. Some sports had double-headers and multiple practices, so even then, spring break still meant putting in work. Hard and fast deadlines following the week of

spring break should be terminated. There is no time to relax if an assignment looms over students during the break.

By the time March 10 rolled around, the Thursday before break, I could feel the anticipation and laziness kicking in. I was ready to break from 19426 and head to any other zip code possible. Returning and settling back into residence halls is a break from spring break. Keeping the residence halls open is a nice touch, especially for students returning from out-of-state trips. This adds ease for students, so they do not have to rush around on a Sunday if they choose.

Even so, spring break is a total must-have! I

hope to never see an opportunity for ‘break days’ to resurface. Having a random Tuesday off in the middle of the semester is not a break. It is simply an injustice. Students could do that any day of the week, with the right desire. Anything more than four days is a significant amount of time to recoup – a break. A 24-hour grace relief does not do the same. I feel rejuvenated after spring break. Even the first Monday back after break, classes were not that dreadful. Hopefully, the second half of the semester won’t be too bad with a clear mind.



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able to compete. I was constantly going to the trainers and communicating with my coach over an injury that I was struggling with. All I wanted was to just get a couple of throws in. I knew I could place, and I just wanted to place,” reported Battle. Thankfully, he not only placed, but won the whole thing. “During my last throw, where I was actually the last thrower in the meet, I tried something different. Coach Star (Stargell Williams) had been telling me for 2 years to try something with my form. This throw was different, I did it and everything clicked. I had the best throw I have

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two wins in a row and we need to keep building on those.” With the Bears being in this situation of having young talent, gaining experience is crucial. Pyne emphasized, “As for advice for freshmen, take in every moment because as much as 40 games sounds like a lot, it is gone in a blink of an eye and your first year of college is behind you. I’m a senior and have been a part of this program for 4 years and it feels like I blinked and I am where I am at right now with a month left of my career. If you buy into every moment and enjoy the process, you

ever done and as soon as I released it, I knew it was the one.”

Women’s junior field athlete, Izzy Deal, also performed incredibly well, pulling a third place finish in shot put. Deal commented that her win wasn’t done alone, and in fact, the team’s success goes farther than the accolades shown. “We talked a lot before the meet about really supporting each other [the runners and throwers] because during the previous season this is something we have struggled with,” she said. But she emphasized how everything came together at this meet. “Team chemistry exceeded expectations. We had the runners

cheering on the throwers during our performances, and the throwers doing the same for the runners. By the end, we genuinely all had lost our voices.”

Holly Chambers, a junior track athlete, had herself a day as well, setting a new school record with her 4x800 relay team [the team also consisted of junior Rachel Conhoff, sophomore Brooke Adams, and freshman Meghan Carroll] for the second time that weekend and also taking fifth place in the event. She also emphasized the team’s unity on this day by reflecting on her relay team. “In the race, we knew we could beat the school record, but we knew we

had to work for it and push ourselves and each other. Not only are we all training partners, but we’re friends.

So motivating each other was the easy part,” Chambers said. Chambers ended her interview by talking about their attitude going into next season. She explained, “We are so grateful for the opportunity to have an indoor season. Yes it has changed, but we got to compete, and that is the same energy we carried into the outdoor season. We all come from different events and different training styles and we all do different things for the track, but when we all come together it is truly amazing the different

things we accomplish as a team.”

This is only the beginning of the 2022 Ursinus College track season, and there is plenty more to look forward to as they hit the outdoor facilities in the coming weeks. UC students and faculty should see the Athletics page for updates on upcoming meets and results, and get out to support the Bears this spring! The best is yet to come.

will get the most out of this experience and will find a way to win.”

*“We aren’t quite where we want to be yet. We’re getting better every day but we need to stay focused every single practice and game.”*

—Matteo Falcone  
Class of 2022

It is clear from these three seniors of the baseball team that they have high standards and high hopes for this team after their departure. No matter the day, it seems the Bears have a lot to be excited about.



## The Bears Won't Stop Swinging

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In their first full season since 2019, returning upperclassmen of the baseball team are thinking about what a full schedule entails. Seniors Matteo Falcone, Timothy Pyne, and James Schuld are three of the six returning seniors this year who have had the privilege to experience a full season prior to this upcoming one. Falcone stated, "The only full year we had back freshman year was a long but quick season. There are a lot of games (40) and it feels like every day is a gameday. Forty games is a lot but when that all goes by in a matter of 50-ish days, it goes by quickly." His insight clarifies that the Bears can have a great season if they have a couple good weeks in a row. It definitely is within the reach of this year's team, as James Schuld expressed. "We may have a young team with little experience but the talent is

there. At the end of the day it's baseball...we can go out and win any given day." It is evident Schuld has a ton of confidence in this team looking to finish their first full season in three years strong.

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—Timothy Pyne  
Class of 2022

Now having completed just under one half of the season with a record of 7-10, the upperclassmen also have an outlook on what to expect moving forward throughout the season. Falcone spoke to the current outlook on the season so far: "We aren't quite where we want to be yet. We're getting better every day but we need to stay focused every single practice and game. Right now we're streaky, we have

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Courtesy of David Sinclair

## Track and Field CCC Recap

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The Ursinus College Men's and Women's Track and Field teams experienced their first indoor track season in two years this past winter. After making the most of their long offseason, they made it nothing short of exceptional. But what is behind the immense success this UC track and field athletic team brought to the table this year? According to some key performers in this year's Centennial

Conference indoor track meet, there were a lot of elements. I sat down with Men's field athlete Isaiah Battle, Women's field athlete Izzy Deal, and Women's track athlete Holly Chambers for the inside scoop.

Isaiah (Zay) Battle is a junior thrower on the team who does just about everything. Typically, he throws the discus, hammer, weight, and shot put but only participates in hammer and shot put in the indoor season as those are the only throwing options. Battle had an

exceptional day at the Centennial meet, finishing first overall and winning the CC title in the weight throw at an impressive 16.60 meters. This distance not only won him the championships, but also set the record for Ursinus College, the Centennial meet, and the Centennial Conference.

I asked Battle what he had anticipated going into the day, and he had a surprising response. "In the weeks leading up to the meet, I thought I wasn't going to be

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## Upcoming Games

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Tuesday
Baseball@ 3:30pm Men's Tennis@ 4pm Women's Lax@ 7pm	Baseball@ 3:30pm	Golf@ All Day Mens Tennis@3:30pm	Track&Field@ All Day Golf@ All day Women's Lax@ 12pm Baseball@ 1pm Softball@ 1pm Softball@ 3pm Men's Lax@ 3pm Baseball@ 4pm Women's Tennis@5:30	Golf@ All Day Softball@ 3pm Baseball@ 3:30pm Women's Tennis@4pm Softball@ 5pm