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Hangin' with Mickey!
FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

For the person seeking a career combining entertainment and business, who better to guide the way than Mickey Mouse, famed performer and perhaps the most successful business-rodent of all time?

Ursinus junior Lori Engler is such a person, and this semester, Mickey and his entire clan are her mentors. The 20-year-old communication arts major from Glen Rock, Pa., began an internship at Disney World last week. As an attractions hostess at the Orlando, Fla., facility, she is one of 2,000 college students selected to participate in the Walt Disney World College Program this term. More than 18,000 applied for the opportunity.

"I'm so excited," said Engler. "I love the Disney business philosophy, and this will involve a lot of the things I'm interested in." In addition to her major, Engler is carrying minors in business and theater. "I'd like to be an actress," she said, "but I want to make a living. So I'm looking for ways to combine theater with a job in business, probably in some form of corporate communications. This internship is just perfect."

Engler recently completed the Disney World orientation process, which every employee, from janitor to CEO, must undergo. "I can tell already that this is going to be an incredible experience," she said.

Her duties will include greeting guests, reciting the narration for the attraction to which she is assigned before large groups of people, monitoring the group's safety and answering questions. Through the program, Engler will complete two seminar courses at "Disney University," (See Disney -- Page 3)

New Rules for Guys' Pledging

BY SUE BOYER
Of The Grizzly

Yes, it is that time again. It seems that women's pledging just ended, and here we are at the beginning of men's pledging. Men's pledging will start on February 3 and it will last until February 26. Unlike the six weeks the women pledged, the men are only permitted to pledge three weeks. The provisions of the pledging times are somewhat similar to that of the women's pledging schedule in the fall. The men can only pledge two weekends (beginning Friday at 5:30 p.m. and ending Sunday at 5:30 p.m.) and two days Monday through Thursday (noon till midnight).

The main difference between the men and women's pledging is that the men are not allowed to have public wall shows like the women did. In addition, there is no "service week," for males. Instead, each fraternity is required to complete 20 hours of service throughout the course of the semester. The service includes not only the pledge class, but to the rest of the fraternity, as well.

According to Todd McKinney, Director of Multicultural Leadership Development and Greek Affairs, due to concerns which amounted from women's pledging, some of the rules and regulations have been altered and revised. "At one point, men's pledging was on the verge of being canceled. However, a compromise to keep men's pledging through these changes has been decided instead," he said.

"Hopefully, after all pledging has ended, we will have an opportunity to evaluate the entire Greek system here at Ursinus," he said.
Local News Roundup

BY TARIK QASIM
Of The Grizzly

Police Probe Arson:

On Friday January 21, borough police investigated an arson that occurred at a South Franklin Street apartment building. Two men are believed to have set fire to the front door of Jim and Dorothy Adrian's home after breaking the glass window on the screen door. No one was injured due to a quick response by the firefighters, who extinguished the fires. Firefighters think the fire may have been caused by an inflammatory agent. Two suspects have been reported by witnesses, one is a middle-aged white male measuring almost six feet tall and weighing over two hundred pounds. He is described as having reddish or possible sandy blond hair with a full beard and was wearing glasses and a green army jacket. The other man is described as black, six feet tall, and weighing possibly three hundred pounds.

Collapsed tunnel forces closure:

On Tuesday January 24, borough officials ordered a street closing between Cromby Road and Township Line Road after learning that an abandoned tunnel under Filmore Street partially collapsed. The tunnel is situated on a track crossing High Street. Inside the tunnel are piles of dirt, rocks, and brick. Public Works Director Joseph Pantano estimates that perhaps about half of the material between the tunnel's roof and the road collapsed. Borough officials are advising that people stay away from the tunnel because it is very unstable.

Expanding Day Care:

“Little People” Day School is expanding its chain of day care centers from a school in Pottstown to two new centers, one in Collegeville and one in Blue Bell. Owned by Robert Prague, the company has more than 13 locations with over a hundred students in each, as well as waiting lists for more students. The company began in 1980 and centers are currently located in Berks, Montgomery, Lehigh, and Bucks counties for children from six weeks to six years old. Certified teachers are credited for most of its success as well as the boom in

Global Perspectives

International

The State department is preparing a tough critique of China's deteriorating human rights record since President Clinton renewed trade preferences for the communist regime eight months ago. China has shown no improvement in providing freedom of speech, association, and religion, or in treating its prisoners. But Clinton last spring removed his demand that China make significant progress on human rights in exchange for continued favorable trade ties known as most- favored nation status.

In Beijing, China, because of the population growth rising at an enormous rate, couples are limited to one child each. However, forty percent of young Beijing mothers would hope for a second child were it not for China's “one couple, one baby” population controls. The survey, conducted by the Beijing Institute of Economics, found women less inclined to have big traditional families, and that the overwhelming sentiment among Beijing people of all ages is for smaller families.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel has accepted an invitation from the White House to lead the U.S. delegation at ceremonies in Poland marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Nazi death camps. Wiesel, a survivor of Auschwitz, attended an official Polish government ceremony at the camp last Thursday and a separate Jewish memorial Friday.

National

The 22nd anniversary of the Supreme Court’s landmark Roe v. Wade abortion decision occurred last Monday. About 45,000 anti-abortion activists went to Washington D.C. to march from the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court Building. About 6,000 local anti-abortion activists took part in the ceremonial 1.5 mile walk along Constitution Avenue. In speeches and at vigils through last weekend, anti-abortion activists condemned the activities that take place at abortion clinics.

Over prosecution objections that the long delay in retrying the Menendez brothers was turning the murder case into a “national joke,” the judge decided yesterday to push the start date back until June 12. The retrial had been set for March 13, but Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg ruled that defense lawyers were entitled to more time to prepare. The brothers are charged with first-degree murder, and the prosecution strongly objected to the new trial date.

The lawyer for convicted Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss asked a judge yesterday to grant immunity to five jurors who claim they improperly discussed the case before reaching a verdict. Fleiss, who authorities said ran a high-priced call girl operation, was charged with prostitution and with one count of the sale or transportation of cocaine.

(Compiled by Phil Caiazzo from the New York Times)
Kennedy Family Matriarch Dies

BY COLIN TUCKER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the matriarch of the most prominent political family in American history, died on Sunday at the age of 104. According to a spokesman for her son, Senator Edward Kennedy, she died peacefully at about 5:30 Sunday morning due to complications of pneumonia. Many Kennedy family members were at her bedside when she passed away.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, January 24, at the same church where she was baptized in 1890.

Her oldest child, Joseph Kennedy, Jr., was killed in action during World War II. Her daughter, Kathleen Kennedy Cavendish, was killed in a plane crash in 1948. The next oldest son, John F. Kennedy, was the thirty-fifth president of the United States. During his term in office, he was assassinated in 1963 in Dallas. Her next son, Robert F. Kennedy, attorney general under John F. Kennedy's administration, and then United States senator, was also assassinated during his bid for the presidency in 1968, just after winning the California democratic presidential primary. Another daughter, Rosemary, had a low IQ and, following an experimental lobotomy, was hidden from the public eye.

Despite all of these tragedies, Mrs. Kennedy, a devout Catholic, relied on her faith in God, saying that He would never give anyone a heavier load than could be carried.

Although Mrs. Kennedy graduated from high school with honors at the age of 15, she always considered motherhood her profession; she served as an important adviser during her husband's tenure as ambassador to Britain, and also offered a great deal of advice to her son John while he was president.

Senator Edward Kennedy, a democrat from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Kennedy's only surviving son, said during Mrs. Kennedy's 100th birthday in 1990 that she was "the anchor of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came."

New Faces in Ursinus Security

BY STEPHANIE PIRAILO
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus security department has welcomed Robert Shaw and Jim Bildstein to the security staff and college community to replace two officers who have retired.

Robert Shaw, formerly at Lincoln University, is a shift supervisor who works the midnight shifts. He lives in Collegeville with his wife and daughter and is expecting another child. Shaw started working at Ursinus in June 1994 and is very happy to be here. When asked why he likes it here, Shaw quickly responded, "The kids are so sociable. Our relationship is based on respect, and that's great!"

Jim Bildstein is a "local" who graduated from Perkiomen Valley High School. Bildstein started working at Ursinus in December 1994 and also works the midnight shifts. He is married with one child and another on the way. He recently completed 40 hours of security officer training at Villanova. Bildstein feels at home at Ursinus. "My mom worked in Conson for over 20 years, so I grew up at Ursinus. After being in the army for seven years, it really felt like coming home when I came to work here."

Robert Shaw and Jim Bildstein are the newest member of the security team which is made up of the director Brian McCullough, six full-time officers, and 50 student workers. Although Collegeville is a safe town, it is important to remember that it is everyone's responsibility to be a part of the security team at Ursinus.
What's Up In Wellness

BY NICOLE D'ORSANEO
Of The Grizzly

You have been sitting at a desk for hours. Your back is killing you. How can this pain be prevented or relieved?

Most back aches are due to excessive strain, or weak or tense muscles. For minor back pain, avoid physically demanding activities for a few days. If the pain is relieved?

For minor back pain, keep your knees slightly bent to by propping them up with a pillow.

Exercise, such as calisthenics and stretching, are important in strengthening the back. Some sports help tone the muscles of the back. Swimming is great because the water helps support the spine and relieve pressure. Walking and cycling are also very effective.

Bending and picking up objects puts maximum strain on the back. You should always bend at the knees, not the waist, making the legs muscles do the work. When picking up a heavy object, squat with your legs apart, keep your back straight, and hold the object close to your body. Take care of your back and keep these tips in mind.

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Deliveries will be made on Tuesday, February 14.

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Features

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

BY ERIN CALLAHAN
Of The Grizzly

Name: Ellen Cosgrove
Birthday: April 24, 1973
Hobbies: "Col's cabin, echinoderms, and linear algebra."

This week, the spotlight is on a senior at Ursinus who initially wanted to be an astrophysics major, however Ursinus' classes in that major were not challenging enough for the clever Ellen Cosgrove! Consequently, she felt compelled to pursue her second choice, English. The joker's favorite thing about Ursinus is that she can walk around campus knowing everybody and knowing all about them, which happens to be her least favorite thing about U.C. too!

Ellen is well-known for her talent in the women's basketball program. An outstanding Lady Bear, she was named a Preseason All-American and already has broken the scoring record at Ursinus by putting away 1,466 points. When asked how she felt about her accomplishments Cosgrove reported, "I'm psyched about scoring all those points, but our team winning games and playing together, I can honestly say, is much more important to me." She declared the recent trip to the Bahamas taken by the team a success, and said, "Our trip to the Bahamas was the most fun I have ever had for that length of time. The trip brought our team together and I really think it contributed to making us play so well now."

In the future Cosgrove hopes to attend graduate school for Athletic Administration at Temple University, University of Massachusetts, or Ohio University. Good luck, Ellen!

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2. It's cleaner than Reimert!
3. It's better for that length of time.
4. Free food and drink
5. Great photo opportunities
6. Good music
7. Opportunity to ask that cute guy/girl out on a date
8. It's free!
9. You get to dress up
10. You don't need a date

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Dave -- How about some Tony 2!!!!

Hey Spiffy - Woo hoo, uh-huh, uh-huh, yeah! Love, Silly

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TIP: Make sure your a/c is repaired or recharged at a service station that uses a refrigerant reclaiming system.
Opinions

Baseball Blows

BY DOUG PLITT
Assistant Opinions Editor

I must say that when I was home for winter break I was slightly perturbed by the possibility that there’d be no hockey season. It’s not that I’m a really big hockey fan, but I do feel for winter break don’t because, frankly, baseball is the other big-time professional athlete. I think major league baseball should just go ahead and allow its players to drink their boozie right there on the field. This way, the fans could enjoy the antics of a bunch of drunken buffoons while the players could get some good drinking time in before hitting the bars after each game. Corked bats and pine tar should be mandatory. These minor changes would make the game a lot more interesting and watchable.

The way I see it, hockey players should be getting the money that baseball players make, and baseball players should be getting less money than their stadium’s grounds crews. The last baseball game I went to ended prematurely because of rain, and I watched the grounds crew exert more energy in rolling out the tarps than any of the players had put out in the six innings before the downpour. Maybe the players could be kept in shape by tending the fields they play on. Some people claim that hockey fights are detrimental to the sport. I happen to like the fights. They appeal to the basic human desire to see someone pummel someone else. Hockey without fights is like car racing without crashes. While it is true that no one wants to see someone get injured in a car wreck, everyone wants to see a good car wreck. If there wasn’t true, then how would you explain the fact that people slow down to gawk at highway smash-ups? We like to see other people get beat up and other people’s cars destroyed. It lets us say to ourselves, “Wow, I’m glad that wasn’t me that just got my face punched in,” or, “Wow, I’m glad my car isn’t a twisted hunk of steel like that one over there.” Hockey would definitely lose something without its fights.

Baseball, on the other hand, does not lose anything without its fights, mainly because they are so predictable. A pitcher brushes a batter off the plate with an inside fastball (or pegs him as payback for a home run two innings before), the batter rushes the pitcher, the two players hug each other, everyone rushes out of the dugouts, the 60 year old manager gets trampled by their players in all the commotion, and the umpire gets kicked in the head while trying to stop the battle.

While it is true that hockey players usually just grab their opponents shirt with one hand and lump his face with the other until they both fall down, the other players are usually civilized enough not to join in. For all their brutality, hockey players still have a strong sense of fair play. Baseball players are so bored with sitting on the bench that a fight immediately gives them a gang-war mentality. This is a dangerous lesson for all the kiddies watching at home.

Baseball is a sport from the past, when things were a lot slower. Perhaps it was exciting and action-packed in the early 1900s, but it isn’t anymore. If you enjoy watching baseball more than a sport like hockey or basketball, you need to check your pulse.

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Response to State of the Union

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
News Editor

"Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the 104th Congress, my fellow Americans: Again we are here in the sanctuary of democracy, and once again, our democracy has spoken. "So began the president on Tuesday, January 24. After nearly an hour and a half, democracy was out of breath and on the verge of fainting. He continued, "If we agree on nothing else tonight, we must agree that the American people certainly voted for change," or for a shorter State of the Union Address with at least one discernible point. As the "keeper" of the peoples' "sacred trust," President Clinton brandished his laundry list approach to solving all of the nation's ills with his characteristically long-winded call to arms.

When a politician begins his speech by invoking the noble history of our founding and the accomplishments of every President since you, know you are in for a long evening. In this case, the few people who were not writing notes back and forth or trying to keep their eyes open may have actually picked up on a number of important issues. President Clinton was the first president elected in the post-Cold War era. With that distinction, he pointed out, he became responsible for guiding the United States through an era "marked by the global economy, the information revolution, unparalleled change and opportunity and insecurity for the American people." That having been said, one must not lose anything without its fights, mainly because they are so predictable. A pitcher brushes a batter off the plate with an inside fastball (or pegs him as payback for a home run two innings before), the batter rushes the pitcher, the two players hug each other, everyone rushes out of the dugouts, the 60 year old manager gets trampled by their players in all the commotion, and the umpire gets kicked in the head while trying to stop the battle.

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**Movie Mania**

**BY COLIN TUCKER**  
*Arts and Entertainment Editor*

This week, I viewed some of the latest hits on video.

**The Mask** - This was one of Jim Carrey's better movies (see review for *Dumb and Dumber* last week). The movie takes place in Edge City (It seems I like a rip off of Gotham City) and is about a nerdy banker (Carrey) who finds a mask in the river. When he puts this mask on, he finds that he has infinite powers that make him a super-hero.

The Mask has to stop a generic villain that robs banks and tries to blow up the city. What we have here is a lackluster plot that is made up for by literally eye-popping special effects, and a lot of laughs. The computerized special effects by Industrial Light and Magic make the movie look like a live action cartoon.

The movie is full of laughs, especially from Carrey. The special effects involved with the mask are the perfect complement to Carrey's facial expressions and his unique brand of comedy. I also think Stanley's dog Milo, a Jack Russell Terrier, stole the show, especially in one particular scene near the end. The "Cuban Pete" scene was also hilarious.

The plot of this movie wasn't exactly great, but the amazing special effects and side-splitting humor manage to make this an entertaining film that is a lot of fun to watch. **Rating: 7 (Good)**

**True Lies** - With this movie, Arnold Schwarzenegger more than makes up for his last disaster, *The Last Action Hero.*

In this movie, written and directed by Jim Cameron (who also directed both *Terminator* movies, *The Abyss,* and *Aliens,* Schwarzenegger is Harry Tasker, an agent with the Omega Sector, an elite group of spies who ensure national security. His wife, Helen (Jamie Lee Curtis) and daughter think that he is a lowly computer salesman. As Helen puts it to one of her co-workers, "He's only a computer salesman. It's not like he's saving the world."

Tasker has to stop the Crimson Jihad, a group of Arab terrorists who smuggle two nuclear warheads into the United States. In an equally interesting subplot, he uses his resources at Omega Sector to spy on his wife, who is cheating on him with a putzy used car salesman (Bill Paxton) who pretends to be a spy.

I can describe this movie in three words: over the top. This movie is a blast to watch, but don't take it seriously, because it is a little far-fetched. The movie cost a whopping $120 million to make, and you can tell. Some of the scenes are absolutely amazing, especially the movie's climax involving a Harrier jet. I am still trying to figure out how they pulled off some of the stuff in this movie.

A big surprise in the movie is the show-striking performance of Tom Arnold, who plays the guy who sits in the truck while Harry is out saving the world. Tom Arnold is great at providing the movie's comic relief, and, after two failed television shows, I think Tom has finally found his niche.

At any rate, this movie is a must-see because of its well written plot with a good balance of unparalleled action sequences and laughs. **Rating: 8 (Very Good)**

**Movie quote of the week**  
Last week's quote was, "Sam, you are a kind man. Someday people will write songs about you." was from Speed, and was identified by Karen Fleshman, my neighbor across the street. This week's quote is "A strange game... The only winning move is not to play." *— Star Trek: The Next Generation*

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**Echos of an Artist**

**BY AMY K. DAVENPORT**  
*Of The Grizzly*

A new exhibition, entitled "Stone Echoes: Original Prints by Francoise Gilot," is currently on display at the Berman Museum of Art. The exhibition will be open through April 8, and includes Gilot's stunning lithographs, monotypes, aquatints, and illustrated books.

The exhibition consists of vividly colorful pieces from the print medium only, although Gilot is a famed painter as well as printmaker. The works are arranged chronologically from 1940 to the present showing different emphasis on theme and style throughout the decades.

Francoise Gilot is a remarkable artist who has created 1,500 paintings and 5,000 pieces of work on paper. Her love of printmaking began at the age of 14 under the guidance of noted etcher Jacques Beurdeley. Gilot created her first linocut in 1940, and in 1950 was the first woman ever invited to print at the Mourlot Atelier. She first worked under the tutelage of master-printer Fernand Mourlot, and alongside artists such as Braque, Mattise, Picasso, Miro, Dubuffet, and Chagall.

Gilot is not only famous for her paintings and printwork, but for her writing as well. She has authored seven books including her 1964 book, *Life With Picasso,* based on her ten year relationship with Pablo Picasso. Gilot is the mother of three children: Paloma and Claude Picasso and Aurelia Simon (from her marriage to French artist Luc Simon). Gilot has been married to Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, since 1970.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Berman Museum is publishing a catalogue raisonne of Gilot's prints. The catalogue, authored by Mel Yoakum, Ph.D., contains commentary by French masterprinter Jacques Mourlot, text on Gilot's printmaking career, 21 color plates, and a complete catalogue listing. A lecture and book signing are scheduled for March 16 (time TBA), and a reception in Gilot's honor will be held on March 17 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Gilot is known for her excellent lithography, which is a surface technique based on the fact that grease and water repel each other. The surface (originally a stone, hence the name "lithograph" which means stone-drawing) is drawn on with a greasy crayon. The surface is then dampened and ink is applied. The wet surface repels the ink, except where the surface was drawn upon by the crayon. Then, using a press the ink is transferred onto paper. The exhibition also displays Gilot's unique monotypes and aquatints. Monotypes are pieces that have been enhanced with color after the printing process. And the aquatint is a variety of etching. In this process, a metal plate is coated with tiny grains of heat affixed resin. The plate is then submerged in an acid bath, which dissolves around the resin grains forming small rings which give the effect of an even tone after the work is printed.

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Sports

Ursinus Brought Back To Earth

Sandi DeJager stole an inbound pass with seven seconds to play to preserve a 68-67 Centennial Conference win for host Western Maryland over Ursinus on Jan. 26.

"It’s hard to lose. Everyone is taking it hard," said head coach Lisa Cornish after the loss. "But we’ll use this as motivation for the rest of the season."

"This is a tough place to play. (Western Maryland) has a very balanced team."

Four Western Maryland players scored in double figures with DeJager and Erin Murphy both scoring 14. Denise McGowan scored in double figures with 13. Police Academy graduate Lurie’s only "choice," Ernie Burke, contributed 10.

Cristin Veit added 10 points for Ursinus. She also grabbed ten rebounds.

Mary Heart’s 3-pointer with 12.32 to play gave the Bears a 53-45 lead. But then Western Maryland went on a 17-5 run to take a 62-58 lead with 5:30 left.

Ellen Cosgrove, who scored 19 of her game-high 28 points in the first half, gave Ursinus hope with a clutch 3-pointer that pulled the Bears to within 68-67 with 11 seconds to play.

"I came off of a double screen and shot it right away," Cosgrove said. "It was nice that there wasn’t a lot of time, so I didn’t have time to think about it. Kristen (Baldini) got me the ball and I shot it."

Baldini joined Cosgrove in double figures with 11 points. She was forced to move to the point when Justine Ashworth got pulled down from foul trouble. Ashworth eventually fouled out late in the game.

Laura Coulter added 10 points for Ursinus. She also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

"I think this (loss) brought us back to earth," Cosgrove said.

On Jan. 28, Cosgrove was held under 10 points for the first time in 21 games, but the rest of the team picked up the slack. Cosgrove again scored 17 points, while Coulter added 12. Larkin had a game-best 12 rebounds.

The Bears take their 12-3 record to Haverford Wednesday evening, before returning to Helfferich Hall on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. to host Bryn Mawr.

Ursinus Women Set School Record At Freedom Classic

The women’s gymnastics team set a new school season record at the Freedom Classic in Helfferich Hall on Jan. 25. The Bears’ 163.05 was good enough for third place in the four-team meet.

"This was the finest team victory we have ever had," said head coach Ray McMahon. "This was our first win ever against West Chester. To break the school record in the third meet of the year is a good start for us."

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On Jan. 25, Swarthmore swept Ursinus in a conference meet. The Bears fell to host West Chester 112-92, despite strong efforts from Cauley and Williamson. Cauley won the 200 individual medley in 2:16.08, and took the 200 freestyle stroke in 2:17.80.

Williamson won the 50 freestyle in 26.34, and placed second to Cauley in the 200 back. Williamson also swam on the Bears’ winning 400 free relay team.

The Ursinus men fell 115-55. Mike Alvino was first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.49.

Sports

Ursinus Splits With F & M

The Ursinus women’s swimming team defeated F & M in a Centennial Conference meet, 119-62, on Jan. 28, while the men fell to F&M 136-39. Bridget Cauley, Tara Cope and Cristin Veit were double winners for Ursinus. Cope won the 200 butterfly in 2:27.49 and the 500 freestyle in 5:34.37. She also teamed with Deb Williamson, Jen Schmidt and Colleen Sabol to win the 400 medley relay.

Veit placed first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle with times of 26.92 and 58.53, respectively. Cauley won the 200 backstroke in 2:22.51 and came within 5 seconds of her own Ursinus record in the 200 individual medley. Her time of 2:13.76 was good enough to earn her a spot at the national championships.

Allyson Flynn won the 200 freestyle for Ursinus in 2:06.29. For the men, Dave Chrzanski was second in the 1,000 freestyle.

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For the men, Dave Chrzanowski placed third in the 50 freestyle and second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 26.92 and 58.53, respectively. Cauley won the 200 freestyle for Ursinus in 2:06.29. For the men, Dave Chrzanski was second in the 1,000 freestyle.

Ursinus Women Set School Record At Freedom Classic

The women’s gymnastics team set a new school season record at the Freedom Classic in Helfferich Hall on Jan. 25. The Bears’ 163.05 was good enough for third place in the four-team meet.

"This was the finest team victory we have ever had," said head coach Ray McMahon. "This was our first win ever against West Chester. To break the school record in the third meet of the year is a good start for us."

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Bears Lose Heartbreaker at Muhlenburg

Mike Gramer scored a Centennial Conference record 40 points to lead host Muhlenburg (4-3, 11-7) to a 95-88 overtime win over Ursinus (1-6, 5-12) on Jan. 28.

Craig Andrews’ basket gave Muhlenberg a 74-71 lead with 14 seconds to play in regulation, but Gramer hit a 3-point shot with four seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Pat Buyse gave the Bears a 78-76 lead with 3:20 to play in the extra period, but then the Mules went on an 8-0 run to put the game out of reach.

Bernie Rogers led the Bears with a season-high 26 points. Jay Moran added 19 and a team-high nine rebounds, while Chris Cervellaro had 14 points, Buyse had 13 and Andrews 10.

On Jan. 26, Swarthmore shot a scathing 7-of-11 from 3-point range in the second half and came from behind to beat host Ursinus, 76-66. That hot hand helped to turn a potential Ursinus blowout into a rout for the Garnet 13.

Rogers buried one of his three 3-point shots with 8:46 to play before the intermission to give Ursinus a 25-15 lead. The Bears held that margin until late in the half. A 3-pointer by the Garnet’s Kirk Dauley cut the deficit to five, 35-30 at the intermission.

Swarthmore hit three straight “3’s” early in the second half, with Dauley’s giving the Garnet a 41-39 lead with 16:45 to play. He led all scorers with 22 points and added a game-high 12 rebounds.

Swarthmore took the lead for good, 45-44, on two Chad Tarr free throws with 12:17 left. Tarr had 12 points, while Penny added 11.

Rogers led Ursinus with 20 points and six assists. Cervellaro added 17, with Buyse contributing 10.

The Bears host Haverford Wednesday evening at 7:30.

By Charlie Wengroff
Sports Editor

Well, by now the Super Bowl is over and done with. And I have absolutely no idea what happened, nor do I really care. You see the paper has to be put together on Sunday afternoons, so next week we’ll talk about what happened.

Let’s treat this week as the off-week between the championship games and the Super Bowl. And what better time to prove that Dan Marino is the best quarterback of all time?

First of all, why do people like Joe Bond insist that Joe Montana is the best? Of course, it’s the 4 Super Bowl rings. But Joe Montana did not win those rings in a solo show. He had an offense as perfect as an NFL offense can be with the personnel as perfect as possible. He won four Super Bowl rings because his teams were the best team in those 4 years. Joe Montana is good. He’s really good. He’s just not as good as Dan Marino, and here’s why.

Dan Marino has all the physical tools except the scrambling ability, but that has not been a part of the success either man has enjoyed. Marino has a stronger arm and a quicker release; that’s indisputable. So you say Montana has all those comeback moments. Dan Marino has the most 4th quarter comebacks ever. Montana isn’t even second; that’s indisputable. Marino has more yards, more completions, more touchdowns, and when it’s all said and done, he’ll have all the meaningful personal records; that’s indisputable.

Dan Marino has all these indisputable advantages while not playing in the perfect Bill Walsh offense with a myriad of all-stars. Running back: Compare Roger Craig and Tom Rathman with Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith. Stanford works for UPS after he won rookie of the year. Higgins averaged 2 yards a carry, and Smith never met a handoff he wanted to hold onto. Advantage - Montana.

Wide Receivers: Jerry Rice, Dwight Clark, and John Taylor vs. the Marks brothers and who they have now. Clayton and Duper were great, and Duper offered that intangible drug factor. They’re probably as good as Taylor or Clark, but Rice is the best ever. Guys like Fryar or Ingram had dismal numbers with their odd-man-Marino teams. Marino makes them better.

Advantage: Montana. Tight end: Before Keith Jackson, the Dolphins had the likes of Bruce Hardy, Dan Johnson, and Ferrell Edmunds. Ferrell Edmunds? Compare with Brent Jones. Nuff said. Advantage: Montana. And Marino still has all the numbers.

So you still say Montana is better? Rings mean great team, not great player. Who would you rather have, Kevin Elster (1 ring & a role in the movie Little Big League) or Ernie Banks (0 rings & Hall of Fame)? Kurt Rambis (2 rings and a great haircut) or Charlie Barkley (0 rings)? Ken Wregget (2 rings) or Felix Potvin (none)? Doug Williams or John Elway? The only thing that makes people think Montana is better is the rings. Read those choices up again and tell me if rings make the player.

Montana has rings because the Forty-Niners have been better than the Dolphins while both QBs have been here. The Dolphins have sent out 11 turndowns on defense for the last 10 years. If you want to say the Niners are better than the Dolphins, then I’ll agree. If Marino took every snap Montana took with the Niners, the Niners would have better offensive stats, more wins, and probably more championships. That’s how a great player should be judged, not by how good his team was. Because rings mean great team, not great player.

I just read this week’s Sports Illustrated article on the NBA. What stuck out was JR Rider’s comment, “What does growing up have to do with playing basketball?” The article was about babies like Chris Webber, Latrell Sprewell, Derek Coleman, etc. You know what, though? Every player chronicled except for SuperClown Dennis Rodman was picked in the 1st round. And every player is a winner. He puts up stats, makes all-stars teams, and makes his team better. If Dennis Rodman doesn’t show up for any practice but gives his team 20 boards a game, who cares? He is making the team better. JR Rider averages 20 points a game. I think the Wolves are better with him than without. It’s unfortunate, but he and Laettner have that whole organdy factor. They go in the tank, and they’ll be in the lottery until the year 3000. Again it’s not right, but DC and Webber and the like are indeed calling the shots. But I guarantee when Webber becomes a free agent again, he’ll be given blank checks from any team that can fit him under the cap. That’s just the way it is.

Scottie Pippen was also in that article. He’s a winner. One of the top 5 players in the game. A bona fide furniture mover. After throwing a chair onto the court after a ridiculous tirade and countless personal attacks on Fat Bulls GM Jerry Krause, he’s still going to be playing. That’s just the way the NBA is. Growing up is for high school and college sports. Pro sports is for money and winning. That’s just the way it is.

A great trade in the NBA is brewing. Kendall Gill of the Sonics to Portland for Clyde Drexler and Aaron McKie or Tracy Murray. Rarely do both teams get a great deal. Seattle with Drexler moves right up there with Phoenix and Orlando. They let him loose next year when he’s set to make $8.75 million and fit in Murray or McKie. The Blazers get Gill who, when teamed with Rod Strickland, will become a great backcourt. Then again Gill asked for a clause in his contract with Seattle that guaranteed him playing time. It’s no wonder he’ll have been traded 3 times in 5 years.

The NFL season is off and running. The best 3 teams last year, the Ravens, Devils, and Canuckers, have 2 wins combined. If the clowns that negotiated this crap 48 game season are responsible for good teams not making the playoffs, I’ll take every one of them out.

Sabres and Red Wings in the Final in...late August. The Sabres have the best goalie of all time, Grant Fuhr, and the best goalie in the game today, Dominick Hasek, and many scoring weapons. If they’re alive when Pat LaFontaine gets back, they’ll fight with the Ravens and Devils. The Wings also have great goaltending, with newly acquired Mike Vernon, and great scoring in St. Louis, the Sharks, and Maple Leafs will bother the Wings, but little more than that.

Last week’s question was answered by Ashok Parmarswane of the cheeseball UN team. He knew that Bastion Booger ate too much the night before last year’s Royal Rumble and missed the event. For this week’s World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: Who was the first king in the WWF? That’s all for this week, and the pleasure was all yours including you, Pandolfi. I told you I could fit you in.