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Medical Ethicist to Speak on Campus

by Jared Rakes
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Arthur L. Caplan will speak to the Ursinus community on “Ethical Issues at the Beginning and End of Life,” in Olin Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Caplan is currently the director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been listed as one of the “Health Care 500” from 1991 to 1994, and also as one of the “UTNE 100 Visionaries” in 1995 by Utne Reader Magazine.

Caplan's speech will address issues of birth and death, and the responsibilities of medical professionals.

During his career, which has been devoted to the study of medical ethics, health care policy, and the history of the medical profession's philosophy and technology, Dr. Caplan has published several books including When Medicine Went Mad (1992) and Moral Matters: Ethical Issues in Medicine and Science (1995).

The talk is free and open the public. No reservations are necessary.

ECBA Candidate Speaks on Technology

by Teresa Green
Copy Editor

On Wednesday February 5th Dr. Stella Schramm, a candidate interviewing for a position in the Economics and Business Administration Department, spoke to a group of students and teachers about the technological capabilities of firms. Her presentation dealt with the numerous problems a firm faces when the opportunity for technological advances arises.

According to Dr. Schramm, the underlying structure of the firm is more important than the actual techniques that are used to advance the firm. In Japanese firms, she noted, management is able to implement and modify new technologies before the products come to market. Firms in the U.S. on the other hand, continue technological modifications while a new product is on the market, causing many unwanted inconveniences such as recalls of defective merchandise.

Overall, Dr. Schramm's discussion was well received. To students interested in attending these candidate presentations: there will be another one held on Wednesday, February 12th from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Bomberger 209. All are welcome to attend.

ECBA Candidate Speaks on Technology

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In The News...

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INTERNATIONAL

Britain, France, and the United States have agreed to freeze distribution of gold bars that were looted by Nazi troops and then confiscated by Allied powers at the end of World War II. This agreement was made after many Jewish groups made the claim that the gold belongs to Jews whose assets were seized when they were sent to Nazi death camps. Some officials are considering using the gold to form a fund to help compensate Holocaust victims.

Peruvain President Alberto K. Fujimori has suggested that Peru might be willing to offer “very narrow” concessions to the rebels who are still holding seventy-two hostages in the Japanese Ambassador's residence in Lima.

Pope John Paul II and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel met in the Vatican for the first time last week. Both men expressed an interest to meet “as soon as possible” in Jerusalem. The Pope was also invited by Yasser Arafat to visit Bethlehem, which is now under Palestinian control.

NATIONAL

The army’s top-ranking enlisted man, Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney, has been accused of sexually harassing a former colleague, Sgt. Maj. Brenda L. Hester. The accusation came after Sgt. McKinney was named to a panel reviewing the Army’s “zero tolerance” policy on sexual harassment. The case is now part of the ongoing investigation.

An ex-convict, Kevin Lee Robinson, age 29, was arrested in connection with two bombings in Vallejo, California. Investigators said that Robinson was trying to disrupt a drug trial he was facing that could have led to a life sentence if convicted. He now faces up to 160 years in prison for the bombings.

After a week of deliberations, the jury in O.J. Simpson's civil trial reached a verdict of guilty on all counts. They also awarded $8.5 million in compensatory damages to the Goldman family. Deliberations have begun for the assessment of any punitive damages that might be waged against Simpson.

To the Editor:

Pledging began this weekend. Because it changes the daily rhythms and behaviors of many on campus, pledging seems like news to me. Because pledging is the subject of much strong sentiment (ranging from very positive feelings held by those who believe that it fosters unity and tradition to very negative feelings held by those who believe it is a form of brainwashing), it is a likely topic for an opinions article. But the start of this annual ritual very nearly passed without comment in the Grizzly. Why no story, one might wonder? And why should anyone care?

Is this lack of public comment about pledging part of an administration conspiracy? Is Corson Hall telling the editor not to publish anything that might allow readers to see Ursinus as less-than-idyllic? Well, no. In fact, “the administration” does not censor the Grizzly on this or any other topic; folks from Corson do not read the newspaper ahead of time, nor do they send secret missives to the Editor, telling him how to do his job.

Is it my fault as faculty advisor? Did I forbid the Editor and the staff from publishing anything about this topic as a way of helping the nefarious underground effort to ban all greek organizations from campus? Nope. I think that pledging is news, as it affects so many people here. And if there is an underground effort to eliminate greek life, no one has told me about it.

Is it Jared Rakes’ fault as the Editor-in-Chief? Did he simply fail to notice that this annual event was beginning and so fail to assign the story to someone on staff? Again, no. He knew. He tried to assign the story. No one wanted to cover it. And the reluctance of the staff members about covering this story is the apparent reason that it almost went unremarked. The actual reason it almost slipped by is not indifference on the part of the staff, though; it is fear.

No one wanted to write about pledging because they feared social retribution. Apparently, when folks have written about greek-related topics in the past, it has adversely affected their social lives at Ursinus, in some cases for years thereafter. Apparently, public comment—not necessarily negative comment, just public comment—is considered grounds for being unwelcome at parties, grounds for being shunned by former friends, grounds for being persona non gratis in certain suites and/or houses. Now, I know that not every group ostracizes people for voicing their ideas. But the problem is that enough groups do that many people are reluctant to voice opinions. They are even reluctant to report the simple fact that pledging is starting.

That people need to consider the possibility of social retaliation before they speak here is the reason I think anyone should care about what almost didn’t get into the newspaper. It makes me wonder whether this fear exists only in relation to certain aspects of greek life, or whether it tempers what folks say to one another about other issues as well. College is an environment where people are supposed to be able to have disagreements without fear of reprisals, where we are supposed to be able to fight with each other about ideas and issues, and then have a beer together afterwards. If we lose the willingness to talk with each other about issues that matter to us, we lose the opportunity for new perspectives. We lose the chance to learn from each other, to think in new ways, to consider alternatives. These are major losses, and unnecessary ones. The enormity of those losses makes me wonder why anyone would give up such chances for themselves and take them away from others. And it makes me worry.

Sincerely,

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Callers will be required to work a minimum of 2 nights per week.

Prizes and other incentives will be awarded nightly based on attendance and performance!
What I think II

by Todd Brenneman
of The Grizzly

Sometimes when I sit down to write my articles, I have a difficult time deciding what to write about. Some of you may know this by the wonderful literary term writer’s block. However, this was not the case this week. You see, last week there were several articles that I felt alluded to articles that I have written in the past. I was not so upset that people wrote about me or even criticized me. What I was disappointed with was that some people have taken it upon themselves to speak for the Ursinus community and tell opinion articles writers what they can and can’t write about.

I put a lot of thought into each and every article I write. I examine all the intricacies of what I have written and the effect it will have on my audience. I don’t write to everybody. My articles are written to a select few. I write to those who are willing to examine non-mainstream ideas and are interested in intellectual thought. (Incidentally, in a first draft of this article I attacked a certain writer who shall remain nameless, but after further review, I felt it was beneath me to sink to his level.)

When I write, I try not to go for the superficial problems. I go straight to what I see as the cause. What you believe about the origins of life has definite consequences on how you view social issues.

When I started writing for The Ursinus Observer, I noticed I saw a void that needed to be filled. There were plenty of moderate, and sometimes even liberal, articles in the paper. I felt that what was missing was the conservative, religious, morals-are-objectionive opinion that I, and others I knew, accept and believe. I am not a champion for a cause by any means. I merely try to bring alternative viewpoints to the print media.

So, I would like to pleat with those of you out there who agree with some of the people who wrote last week. Please realize I am a writer, protected by the First Amendment, who likes to write about what I believe. I am ready to accept people who disagree with me. However, don’t tell me what I should and shouldn’t write about. And, don’t tell me people don’t want to read about God, because they have contacted me personally. Get real people. At any time do you see articles that say people don’t want to hear about racism because nobody is going to have their mind changed? Right; that’s my point. You don’t see that. However, if you talk about God or anything conservative, you are blackballed. Only the liberal-minded cannot be criticized. Doesn’t that sound wrong to you? God is the enemy; atheism is the ally. Sometimes people make some of the silliest arguments. We could let things like this slide and let liberalism destroy any hope for a bright future. Not as long as I live.

Wrong to you? God is the enemy, and would produce nothing of value. What I am here to talk about is that I think it is about time we wake up and understand what is going on in our political system.

Many scholars and college professors make careers out of attempting to explain how and why our government works the way it does. If you go to a major library, there are hundreds, if not thousands, of books on the subject of our government. From my experience of reading maybe a dozen or two of these books I have learned two major themes.

The first theme that I learned is that government is not as bad as everyone seems to think it is. We only hear about the government that does not work, the scandals, and the failures. We never hear about the fact that these people run a nation with a population in excess of 260 million people every day. We never hear that we could be. There is an important reason for this. It is hard to write a book about change when no one will ever truly implement it. The reason behind this situation is that politicians like the system the way it is.

Many people who want to change the system believe that the government is out to get them. That all government wants is all of our money and our daughters too. I would propose that these people do not know or understand how government does what it is supposed to. They have obviously never read any of the thousands of books that are available.

But this is not the main point of my article. If we are tired of politics as usual, there are things we can do. Besides the obvious tool of the vote, there are other methods of “fixing” government. We should educate ourselves and our friends on how government works. We should see how it really works and why it works that way.

The reason we hear about political scandals is that the politicians feel they can get away with it. They feel that the people will not care because they can bring home the bacon. If we were to be able to see more clearly what the politicians are doing, and we had a better way of censoring the ones that do cheat the system, then we might have a government that works the way that it should.
Roxyblon is a powerful drug which is manufactured by Hoffman-LaRoche, a Swiss pharmaceutical company. The drug is ten times as strong as are common tranquilizers like Valium, and it is still illegal in the United States. The American College Health Association (ACHA) feels it is important for all college students to be informed about Roxyblon, because college students have been purchasing the drug illegally and using it to enhance the effects of drugs such as alcohol or marijuana. Some people have abused the drug in an even more harmful way, by placing it in women’s drinks, sedating them, and eventually raping them. Therefore, in March of 1996, the Drug Enforcement Agency made it illegal for anyone to bring any amount of Roxyblon into the United States. Previously, foreigners who used the drug as a prescription sedative were allowed to keep a three-month supply with them during their travels. The drug is now totally illegal because it has a high potential for abuse, no accepted medical use, and has not been proven safe enough for use under medical supervision.

The drug is brought into the United States from Mexico via Florida and Texas. There have been numerous documented cases of it in Florida, and since 1993, it has been spreading throughout the States to various college campuses and nightclubs. Roxyblon appears to be a “safe” drug because it is usually sold in its original foil packet, and the street cost is somewhere between $2 and $5, which is fairly cheap. The drug is most often ingested orally, and it is frequently used in conjunction with other drugs to increase sensations and lower inhibitions. Besides being used recreationally, cases have been reported where the drug is unknowingly ingested by young women who are then subjected to sexual assault. Since the drug is odorless, tasteless, and colorless, it is easy to place Roxyblon into someone else’s drink. The person who consumes the drug will most likely experience a black-out period, and that is when the sexual assaults usually occur.

The potential effects of Roxyblon begin within 30 minutes, peak within two hours, and may continue for eight or more hours, depending on the dosage. Some effects of the drug include: memory loss, lowered blood pressure, drowsiness, dizziness, confusion, and slurred speech. The memory loss can last up to 24 hours, so an assault victim may not realize what happened. Roxyblon has been associated with a number of deaths due to comas induced by the drug, and deaths have also been linked to its combined effects with other drugs.

If a person suspects that he or she has been exposed to Roxyblon, then the individual may want to take a drug test. Residue can be detected in the blood for up to four hours after ingestion and in urine for up to 48 hours. Therefore, a person who has been assaulted and fears that Roxyblon was involved can seek medical attention and be tested. Once Hoffman-LaRoche discovered the illegal uses for its drug, the company set up a free program that allows police and rape crisis centers to ship urine samples to a lab for a series of tests to detect the drug.

Growing concern over Roxyblon as the “Date-Rape Drug” prompted new laws and penalties for offenders. There is now a federal law which provides penalties of up to 20 years in prison and fines for persons “intending to commit a violent crime by distributing a controlled substance to another person without his or her knowledge or consent.” Specific penalties are documented for the distribution of Roxyblon, and the jail sentence depends on the amount of the drug used. If a person is charged with possession of Roxyblon, then he or she will be subject to penalties of up to three years in prison, fines, or both.

It is important for students at colleges and universities to understand the seriousness of Roxyblon, including its use and abuse. There are certain ways to protect oneself from being drugged. People are cautioned to watch their drinks while at parties and to refuse drinks from anyone who does not seem trustworthy. Another important idea is to watch the behavior of friends around you and make sure no one seems much more intoxicated than the amount of alcohol consumed would suggest. If a person does seem too intoxicated, then he or she may have had something, like Roxyblon, slipped into a drink, and the person should seek medical assistance. In the event of suspected accidental ingestion or a related sexual assault, students should know that they should go to the Wellness Center or Emergency Room immediately.

The Golden Age of the Hollywood Musical

Hollywood of the 1950s marked the apex for the movie musical. It made Gene Kelly, Katharina Grayson, and Ann Miller stars. Every studio rushed to join this moneymaking machine, producing musical after musical. When they couldn’t find new plots, they dug into their archives, pulled out old films and set them to music.

Most aficionados of old films will remember the black and white classic The Philadelphia Story, starring Cary Grant as C.K. Dexter-Haven and Katherine Hepburn as Tracy Lord. Hepburn and Grant, once married, are reunited at her wedding when a newspaper tycoon threatens to expose Hepburn’s family secrets. To avoid destroying his ex-in-laws reputations, Grant agrees to accompany the magazine’s top scandal reporter and a photographer, played by Celeste Holm and James Stewart, respectively. Once Grant and his entourage arrive, everything that can go wrong at a wedding does go wrong. The dialogue is witty and the physical performances by Hepburn and Grant are entertaining. In 1956, MGM remade The Philadelphia Story in to a musical starring Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby, renaming it High Society. Same plot, different players. Legendary composer Cole Porter wrote the scores for this film. Watch for a musical duet with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Both heartthrobs could make the girls swoon with their trademark singing styles. Can you imagine?

Other great films that were made into extremely successful musicals are My Fair Lady, from Pygmalion, which starred Leslie Howard, and The King and I, which years before was a film called Anna and the King of Siam, starring Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison.

by Melissa Forbes

Opinions Editor

The Spirit of Life Jazz Ensemble will perform on Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. The concert is free and all are welcome. The ensemble uses the traditional jazz of Ellington, Monk, and Davis and mixes it with the sounds of Afro-Latin and Brazilian cultures.

The ensemble also involves itself with the community. They have created two educational programs. One provides alternatives to drug use and the other looks at the growth of classical jazz.

The group has participated in programs, festivals, and jazz showcases while winning awards for their ability to combine performing arts with community service.

RHA MINUTES for November 11, 1996

submitted by Kim Madden

I. AGENDA
1. Wacky Olympics-the RHA will be working with CAB to put this together for the spring; the governors will be the captains and we are still unsure as to what the prizes will be.
2. RHA Winter Conference-this is a weekend event sometime at the end of February or the beginning of March. A portion of the cost will be paid for by RHA according to how many people decide to go. Anyone interested should let Paul or Lakita know.
3. RHA Project-the RHA would like to hold an all-campus program. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

II. NEW MEETING TIMES
1. The agenda meetings will be held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in WLL.
2. The executive board meetings will be on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in WLL.
The Choose-Your-Own-Adventure Love Edition

by Erin Gambeski and Trish Daley
of The Grizzly

So you bought your Valentine a box of candy? Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending who your Valentine is), when you wake up Friday morning you realize that you are standing in front of two space-time continuums and a polka dot box. Monty Hall appears, clad in a powder blue toga, inviting you to "make a deal.

**Portal 1:** You will spend an all-expense paid excursion in balmy ancient Rome where you will take part in the festival of Lupercalia. This feast, celebrated on February 15, honors fertility and features naked men.

**Portal 2:** Trans-Time Air will whisk you to Medieval Canterbury where you will meet your well-versed tour guide, Chaucer. He will explain, "on seyn Valentynes day every fool cometh ther to chase his mate." Cocktails will be served in the evening.

**The Box:** Your idea of the perfect Valentine’s Day...

"I just like watching all the cheesy couples in Wizmer." —Steph Casperson, Senior

"I would write a special love song, like Marvin Gaye’s *Always and Forever*, which I would sing to her after I give her flowers. Then I would take her on a moonlight stroll along the beach, and would put my jacket around her if she got cold. Finally, I would take her to a candlelight dinner." —Melvin Allen, Freshman

"My idea of a perfect Valentine’s Day is a bottle of champagne, a box of chocolates, and naked Jello wrestling." —Tony “T.T. Boy” Aumiller, Sophomore

"I would have a perfect day if I spent it with a friend." —Maria Deluca, Freshman

**Roving Reporter**

"Spending the day at Aamco with my main man would be a perfect day." —Megan Larkin, Junior

"I don’t want expensive gifts, I would just like something meaningful. Once, Joey couldn’t afford to get me flowers for a dated so he made me one. That was special!" —Angie Lisa, Senior

"Valentine’s Day is the day to get the lovin’" —Joey Fischetti, Senior

"Not getting in trouble with my girlfriend would be a good start." —Tony Palladino, Sophomore

"Valentine’s Day sucks." "D” $, Sophomore

"Valentine’s Day is a day when all kids should buy their grandparents something." —Bill, Cleaning Service

"I’ll be spending the day recovering from my 21st birthday." —Jen Knebles, Junior

"Ellana Rodriguez." —Bob Rankel, Sophomore

"My perfect Valentine’s Day would include a private dinner for two with Mike Antonio and a bottle of Cinnamon Schnapps to spice up the evening." —Kris Olsen, Senior

"A Star Trek marathon would be perfect for me." —Saramathi Jayaraman, Freshman

"I would like it if no one reminded me that it was actually Valentine’s Day." —Angie Caine, Junior

"When is it?" —Eric Lieberman, Junior

"All work should be canceled and it should be a love-fest. Yeah, a love-fest." —Gary Rhodenbaugh, Senior and Phil Mandato, Junior

"Anything involving a corsage." —Chris “Shnitty” Schmidt, Senior

"Dude, I have no comment." —John Dwyer, Senior

"Me, a pizza, and three pornos." —Richard Seaman, Freshman

"Just spending the day with Sean." —Colleen McBride, Junior

"Ask Mark, he’s always good for these kinds of answers." —Amy Buratti, G.M. of Wismer

"It’s another dent in my wallet.” —Pledge Byrd Jr., Sophomore

"First, I would go to an Eagles football game followed by lunch at the Trappe with Michael Meade, capped off with a night of *Sportscenter with Chris Oberman*. On Valentine’s Day my first love is sports." —Bob Hagenburg, Senior

"It sucks — we hate it — definitely overrated." —Sarah Welsh, Janis Gochoco, and Monica Coleman, Juniors

"I would just like to have a girlfriend that I didn’t have to spend money on, or better yet, one who would pay to take me out." —Dan Steigerwalt, Senior

"It is a pathetic sign of the times that people have to set aside a holiday to express love." —Jess VanDyke, Clone of Trish

"It’s great!! ... if you have someone to share it with." —Amy Kilpatrick, Senior

"I haven’t had a valentine since eighth grade, ah shit, I think I had one freshman year. Anyway, it doesn’t really matter." —Casey Fosbenner, Senior

"It’s a worthless holiday unless you have stock in Hallmark." —Pat McKenna, Sophomore


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**Mass Media and Society Brings Internet to the Classroom**

Communications Studies at Ursinus moves into the future with a significant component of the class based on the internet. Mass Media and Society, a core class in the social sciences, is the first at Ursinus to have all assignments and syllabi available through a specially constructed web site specifically for the class. The site will be updated throughout the semester and include links to various sites of interest to the class.

In addition to the web site, there will also be a listserv, or electronic discussion group, that will be instituted for both sections. The software used to create the discussion group allows the instructor to distribute information to all class members and allows the students to pose questions to other members of the class on topics of interest, thereby creating a virtual classroom accessible at any time.

The idea for the on-line component of the class grew out of research professor Keith Brand has conducted into the use of listservs to facilitate classroom learning. The research was carried out with students from Ursinus College and Temple University and was presented at the International Communications Association meeting this past summer in Chicago.

For more information, call Keith Brand at 215-438-0223.

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**From College Communications:**

All Ursinus students, faculty and staff are invited to attend an open meeting concerning the renovation and expansion of Pfahler Hall on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Wismer Parents’ Lounge.

At that time, representatives of Ellenzweig Associates, the architectural firm designing the Pfahler renovations, will be on hand to explain the project and answer questions. The Pfahler project will begin this May and take about two years. It will involve a new addition to the building and upgrades of the existing building.

Please plan to get your lunch and join the group. Come learn about what the new, improved Pfahler Hall will be like.

This as the first in a series of informational meetings about campus improvements.
**A PHILLY FAN**

If anyone in the world is going to agree with Allen Iverson, it’s me, but I don’t agree.

Yes, he hits his share of three pointers, but he also shoots his share of three pointers and isn’t in the top forty in the league, percentage wise, from beyond the arc.

Yes, he has the quickest crossover dribble I’ve ever seen, but I’ve never seen much of it because the school’s cable system sucks chicken patties and thin mozzarella sauce.

Yes, he leads the league in turnovers. Hmmm....

All in all, Mr. Iverson gives the ball to his opponents too often, shoots too often, misses too frequently, and has a quick crossover dribble that I can’t see unless I walk down to Clamer, go home, or drive down to the CoreStates Center.

All in all, Mr. Iverson is no all-star, but I’m glad he thinks so. If people didn’t say, do, and believe stupid things...well...I’d have nothing to write about.
GYMNASTICS TEAM WINS SECOND STRAIGHT MEET

Set Team and Individual All-Around Scoring Records

The Ursinus gymnastics team set another school scoring record Saturday and won its second straight meet by beating SUNY-Brockport, 173.65 to 163.5.


On Wednesday Ursinus set what was, until Saturday’s meet, a new team scoring record and squeaked past West Chester, 172.70 to 172.575. Luka led the Bears with an Ursinus-record 35.80 in the all-around competition. She posted a school-record 9.45 on the floor exercise, a 9.15 on the balance beam, and a 9.10 on the vault.

Jennifer Courtney scored a 3.70 in the all-around competition. She scored a 9.0 on the vault, and a 9.05 on the floor exercise.

WOMEN HOOPSTERS GO 1-1 FOR THE WEEK

Larkin Leads Against Haverford

On Saturday Ursinus held off Haverford, 69-66, in a Centennial Conference game in Helfferich Hall. The Fords sank several three-point shots in the final minutes to make the final score close.

Megan Larkin led Ursinus (13-6, 9-2) with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and four assists, all game highs. Kathleen Farrell added 18 points, for the Bears.

Colleen and Leigh Leonard led Haverford with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

On Wednesday, hosting Muhlenberg jumped out to a 13-point half-time lead and held off Ursinus, 70-61, in a Centennial Conference Eastern Division game. Muhlenberg closed the first half with a 19-8 run to take a 43-30 lead at the intermission. Ursinus could get no closer than five points, 63-58, with 3:23 to play.

Sarah Clarke led the Mules (7-2, 6-3) with 15 points, while Tammy Sand scored 14.

Larkin and Lauren Dorsey both scored 15 to lead Ursinus. Dorsey also added seven rebounds and four blocked shots. Jen Mahoney scored 12 points for the Bears.

URSINUS MEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM DOWNED AT PALLESTRA

Bears Eliminated From League Playoff Chase

Ben Schall led four Swarthmore players in double figures, Saturday, as the Garnet Tide defeated Ursinus, 79-70, in a Centennial Conference game at the Pallestra.

Schall scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half as Swarthmore (12-8, 6-3) held a 37-36 half-time lead over the host Bears (4-15, 2-7).

Ursinus led by a point twice early in the second half, but trailed by as many as 17 points, 67-50, with 3:52 to play.

Pat Buyse led the Bears with 18 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Rob Bishop added 14 points, while Kevin Thompson scored 10 for the Bears.

On Wednesday, host Muhlenberg handed Ursinus a 90-84 Centennial Conference loss and all but eliminated the Bears from the league playoff chase. Ursinus trailed 36-27 at the intermission, and got no closer than six points in the second half. Buyse led the Bears with 21 points before fouling out late in the game. Ryan Costello, who also fouled out, scored 15 points, while Jimmy Reilly added 11.

Brad Martin grabbed a game-best nine rebounds for Ursinus. Muhlenberg (11-8, 4-4) was led by Michael Queenan’s 23 points.

SWIMMING TEAM SUFFERS TWO LOSSES

Whelan, Veit, and Donohue are Individual Winners

Swarthmore proved to be too much for host Ursinus Saturday in a Centennial Conference swimming meet. The Garnet men defeated Ursinus 146-41. The Garnet women prevailed 146-42.

Russell Whelan won the 50 and 100 freestyles for the Ursinus men. He took the 50 free in :24.30, and won the 100 free in :52.59.

Cristin Veit won the women’s 100 free in :57.45.

UC WRESTLERS SPLIT WITH ELIZABETHTOWN AND NATIONALLY RANKED LYCOMING

Torsone Picks Up 100th Career Win

On Saturday the Ursinus wrestling team split a triangular meet with host Elizabethtown and nationally ranked Lycoming. The Bears beat Elizabethtown, 23-16, but fell to Lycoming, the defending national champions and third ranked team in the country, 26-12.

Darren Torsone was the lone Ursinus wrestler to post wins in both matches. The senior 118-pound decisioned Elizabethtown’s Rick Buckwald, 8-1, to win the 100th match of his career and earned a 4-2 decision over Lycoming’s Jerry Boland, who is ranked sixth in the nation in the Division III 118 pound weight class.

On Wednesday the Ursinus grapplers nailed down their third straight Centennial Conference dual meet title with a 40-10 win against Muhlenberg. The Bears have lost one dual meet in four years of conference competition. Torsone got the Bears started with a pin at 118 pounds. He stopped Bob Hough in 4:45. Freshman Chuck Borkowski added a 16-8 major decision over Dan Schmidt at 142 pounds.