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Changing Homecoming

Have you heard about the changes for Homecoming? Homecoming will change next year, but to what extent is still being determined.

Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, Coco Minardi, points out that “nothing is written in stone.” Minardi along with Deborah Nolan, Associate Dean of the College, are presenting their ideas to numerous student organizations and asking for input.

Greek President’s Council, CAR, and USGCA were three organizations targeted for input just this week. More focus groups will be developed and talked with over the week of February 23rd.

Next year, the major change that will be put into effect is the abolition of the swim team, was placed on administrative leave on Friday, January 30 in connection with an incident in which a video camera was found inside of a women’s locker room.

Triton Sports and Fitness Center, also known as the ASFC, by two female swimmers. The camera, which was found in the ceiling wrapped in towels, was later discovered as having been stolen from a closet in the ASFC.

After the initial discovery, the two female swimmers immediately took the videotape that was found inside of the camera to Triton and Marshall’s Security for Franklin and Marshall College. The Director of Security then turned the videotape over to the local police.

Both local police and Franklin and Marshall officials are still conducting an investigation into the incident. No suspects have been named and no charges filed as of yet in conjunction with the incident.

Mother Courage Takes the Stage

Along with Scudera, a large, diverse cast works toward bringing Mother Courage to life. Dr. Joyce Henry, professor of Communication Studies and Theatre, will play the title role, the stolid Mother Courage.

Sophomore Melissa Moyer plays Courage’s mute daughter Katrine and senior Joseph Cifafian plays Courage’s intelligent son Elif, adding to an already strong and effective cast.

This production marks the second Brecht piece being presented by ProTheatre. Last semester’s production, Brecht on Brecht, was an amalgamation of Brecht’s several shorter pieces.

Bertolt Brecht was an influential twentieth century German playwright who pioneered the epic form of theatre. Epic theatre consists of a series of episodes, which can be arranged in nearly any order throughout the play.

The most striking feature of Brecht’s epic theatre is its insistence on reason over emotion. Brecht insisted that the theatre should make the audience think, not feel.

Mother Courage and Her Children, consequently, has had great influence on political thinkers, and it is still important today.

The play depicts Mother Courage’s epic struggle to stay alive during the war by selling her wares, while at the same time preserving the lives of her children and herself.

Sophomore Meghan Gualtieri poignantly stated: “I think Brecht’s Mother Courage addresses issues central to contemporary discussions of society, politics, and the individual’s position within these realms.”

Privacy Invaded at Centennial Conference College

Privacy Invaded at Centennial Conference College

by Brian Berg

of The Grizzly

John Triton, head coach of the Franklin and Marshall College swim team, was placed on administrative leave on Friday, January 30 in connection with an incident in which a video camera was found inside of a women’s locker room. Triton admitted to school officials that he erased portions of the videotape that was found inside of the camera and was subsequently put on leave.

The camera was discovered in a corner of the women’s locker room in Franklin and Marshall’s New Bookstore

by Justin Harrison

of The Grizzly

Plans are being finalized to build a new bookstore on campus. The bookstore will be a two-story addition adjacent to Zack’s and the Wismer mailroom.

When asked why Ursinus College is in need of a new retail store, Deborah Nolan, Associate Dean of the College replied, “The existing bookstore is not a convenient place for students and the public, so building on a slightly more central site is preferable.” She also added, “The current bookstore is too small for our needs, so more space will help.”

Projected at more than twice the size of our current store, the new bookstore will serve as more than just a place for students to run in, find what they need, wait in line, pay and leave. There will be room for students to preview their various literary finds in a fully-furnished reading area, preview music CDs at a designated listening area, and, possibly, even grab a cup of coffee from Zack’s.

In the process of integrating the store in with the side of Wismer Center, contractors will be making renovations to the entire side of the complex. An elevator will be installed and the student mailroom will be completely remodeled into a more open, spacious area. An open staircase and a large panel of windows will also be included in the design.

The cost of the addition is estimated to be between $700,000 and $900,000. Construction begins in March.
In The News

This new information came to light at the Fifth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections. Scientists still have a lot of unanswered questions about all the new findings including what fueled the spreading of the virus from one person to another in Central Africa, and from what primate animal the AIDS virus originates. They remain very optimistic about everything. They can now link the information about the Bantu male from Leopoldville to the base of the HIV tree.

Shorewood Elementary School teacher Mary Kay LeTourneau, was arrested again on Tuesday for violating her parole. One of the terms of her parole was that she have no contact with the now 14-year-old boy with whom she had intercourse and conceived a child.

Mary Kay LeTourneau was released on good behavior a month ago. She promised at her sentencing hearing last November that she would stay away from the boy and that she knew that what she had done was wrong. The prosecutor wanted her to remain in prison and serve the full 7 1/2 years. She is now looking at a possible 7 1/2 years in prison.

The boy says that they planned the entire situation, that it was all consensual, that he loves her, and that he hopes one day to be with her. The daughter that they share lives with the boy and his family.

On Monday, February 2, there was a rocket attack Tokyo's International Airport just days before the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. This was an extremely dangerous occurrence because most of the officials, athletes, and spectators used this airport to arrive in Japan.

Because of the rocket attack, security around the airport and for the Olympics has been heightened, and the grounds are patrolled more frequently. Tokyo police have their suspicions about who did this because of a previous incident like this 40 miles away at a different airport. They believe the rocket attack was not aimed at the Olympic games but was caused by a group of Leftist radicals who did not want a second runway built at the airport. The Leftist radicals along with other radical groups believe that the airport could be used for military purposes. The IOC (International Olympic Committee) and the Japanese authorities believe that all necessary precautions for security have been taken.

Pennsylvania has now made it easier for students to transfer from one state college to another. Thanks to a new bill that was written, the Academic Passport, students will now be able to switch from a 2-year community college to a 4-year state college without the loss of credit. Students will also be able to transfer from one 4-year state college to another 4-year state college without the question, "will all my credits transfer?"

Lawmakers have been working on the Academic Passport since 1991. It has taken them seven years to work out all the details between the fourteen community and state colleges in Pennsylvania. Lawmakers knew that they did not want to go back to the articulation agreements that most of the state colleges worked under. It was under that type of agreement that most credits from 2-year colleges would not transfer. This discouraged many students from continuing their education. Statistics show that about 8% of the 82,000 undergraduate students in state colleges have come from community colleges. The Academic Passport is scheduled to go into effect with the fall term of the 1998-99 school year.

On February 23, 1997, Annette Williams of Grays Ferry charged that she had been assaulted on the porch of her home. She told police that white men had kicked in her door and windows. Presently, there are nine white males charged with twenty criminal charges including ethnic intimidation, aggravated and simple assault, and riot and conspiracy. The white men on trial for this beating all say that the Williams family is responsible for the whole incident. The nine suspects state that the teens started the whole fight and that they jumped in the fight to prevent the others from being beaten up.

The defense attorney accused the Williams family for being angry enough at the fact that Annette Williams had been assaulted that they just blamed it on anyone they happened to see that night, including those who were in the fight. Another defense lawyer stated that this was nothing but a street fight and that Annette Williams blew it all out of proportion when she got the NAACP and the Nation of Islam involved. The judge hearing the case, Judge Albert J. Snite Jr., quickly disagreed with this statement and also explained that this was a clear case of a black-white thing. Judge Snite plans to review all the testimony from the case and might be able to deliver verdict on the
OPINIONS

Faces in the Crowd

--Do you think gender plays a role in the death penalty?

by Maria DeGracia
Opinions Editor

"Yes, I believe that women should not get the death penalty."
Carmelle Jean-Paul
Freshman Ursinus Student

"No, I do not think gender plays a role in the death penalty, unless the crime or the penalty have a part to do with the gender... Otherwise that woman in Texas would not have been executed... The crime speaks for itself."
Dawn Chavous
Freshman Ursinus Student

"Definitely, just as it took so long for women to be in the constitution, thus they think that women are gentler of nature, and politicians would be more reluctant to execute a woman for the scorn of public opinion."
Michelle Glynn
Sophomore Ursinus Student

"Yes, society is afraid to 'kill women' for some sacred and unknown reason. But equal rights under the law goes for both sexes."
Scott Hofmann
Senior Ursinus Student

"I'm in favor of the death penalty... If it seems more men are being executed than women, then it is most likely because men are more likely to commit a violent crime, in my opinion."
Benjamin Baehr
Junior Ursinus Student

"No, because as far as I know I do not see many women committing capital crimes... I do not think it is a bias system... the only bias comes from that there is not a great percentage of women committing crimes. I don't see it as a political issue, but is a shocking issue that we don't know what to do." 
Brian Blake
Sophomore Ursinus Student

Letters to the Editor:

Congratulations on a paper that is "almost 100%" better! The only thing holding it back is the quality of the pictures. The writing, articles, and even the quotes are of a level that represents student interest and concerns in a positive nature. One would be proud to have anyone read this paper. Remember the subscription list includes members of the greater Ursinus community, parents, alumni, board of directors and others who aren't always on the "insider jokes or conversation."
You have both brought about a radical and impressive change to the paper. THANKS,
Mary Ellen DeWane, Dir. of Alumni Affairs

Just a quick note to tell you that I think The Grizzly looks so much better. There is an absence in the current issue of the embarrassing stuff that has made the paper look like a high school yearbook. And the paper has seen steady improvement over the past few months.
Please give my regards to the editorial staff and writers (none of whom I really know).
Steve Hood

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Journalist Visits Ursinus

by Mindy Hackett
of The Grizzly

Last Wednesday, Feb. 3, Tanya Barrientos of The Philadelphia Inquirer paid an overnight visit to Ursinus to write a feature article about co-educational living on college campuses. Twenty years ago, Barrientos was a freshman at the University of Missouri where she majored in Journalism. One month after graduating, Barrientos spent four years writing for The Dallas Times Herald.

Barrientos' idea for her story was inspired by an article in The Wall Street Journal about Hasidic Jews attending Yale who refused to live in mixed sex dorms due to religious beliefs. Another inspiration for the article was the controversy surrounding the publication of The Hare Big Experiment in 1966. The book is a fictional account of the immorality that would occur as a result of young men and women living together.

Barrientos chose to do her research at Ursinus because she wanted to use a small school where the majority of students live on campus. In addition, Ursinus was very receptive to the coverage. Zwingli, the coffeehouse, seemed to be the ideal house for Barrientos to visit because of its emphasis on writing and liberal arts.

Barrientos arrived at Zwingli at 4:00 p.m. to meet the residents and attended dinner at Wissman with a few of the roommates. After dinner she was joined by a photographer, and they visited each of the residents to conduct brief interviews. After attending Lit. Soc., they joined the residents in viewing South Park. For the rest of the night Barrientos hung out with the residents and relaxed.

One thing that surprised Barrientos about her stay was that things have not changed much in twenty years. We about the same things and do similar activities in the evening. The only thing that has changed, she said, was our toys, such as video games and computers.

Although her mother would not allow her to live in a co-ed dormitory, Barrientos felt that it seems like a natural way to live. She likes the fact that colleges are finally treating students like adults. At her college, men were not allowed in the women's dorms after 11:00 p.m. and students had to obey curfew.

Barrientos expected the residents to keep to themselves more and was surprised at how communal the house was. She was also surprised that more romances did not start in the house and learned that the different sex relationships were more similar to the relationships of siblings.

When asked if she would allow her own children to live in co-ed dorms, she said, "Yes, especially after experiencing it first hand."

Adam DeVore
Special to The Grizzly

A group of students from Ursinus College went to a youth swim meet recently to watch a very special friend in action. That friend, Daniel Levandusky, is Ursinus' Ambassador for the Variety Club's upcoming Gold Heart Challenge.

The Challenge, which is taking place throughout Variety Club's Gold Heart Month of February, will pit Ursinus students against students from other area colleges in a friendly fundraising competition. Members of all Greek organizations at Ursinus will sell $2 Gold Heart pins to fellow students and faculty members throughout February, according to Vince Kasper, president of Sigma Chi Delta.

All money raised will go to the Variety Club, which provides services for Philadelphia-area children with disabilities.

Ursinus' Greek Presidents Council is coordinating the college's fundraising efforts with Tom Haws of Beta Sigma Lambda and Letitia Grabowski of Omega Chi serving as co-chairs. "We're excited to be involved in such a worthwhile cause," said Haws. "For the small amount of work we do, we will really make a big difference to the kids," he added.

In addition to Sigma Chi Delta and Beta Sigma Lambda, Ursinus fraternities participating in the Gold Heart Challenge include Sigma Rho Lambda, Zeta Chi, Chi Phi Psi, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Delta Mu Sigma, and Delta Pi Sigma. Sororities that have agreed to participate are Omega Chi, Tau Sigma Gamma, Phi Alpha Psi, Alpha Sigma Nu, Upsilon Phi Delta, and Kappa Delta Kappa.

One of the children being helped during the Gold Heart Challenge is Levandusky, who has spina bifida. A ninth-grader at Troxell Junior High School in the Parkland School District, Levandusky leads an active lifestyle despite his disability.

He swims in an adaptive aqutics program, participates in competitive wheelchair track, plays trumpet in his school band and sings with his school chorus. Since 1992, he has attended Variety Club's Camp and Developmental Center in Worcester, Pennsylvania. The Camp has just completed its 48th summer camping season for children with special needs.

"Daniel has a great attitude," Kasper said. "Meeting him helped me see the type of person who will be helped during the Gold Heart Challenge. He is no different than other children. He just needs a little bit of help to do some of the things that the rest of us take for granted," Kasper added.

Despite his disability, Levandusky has learned how to walk with the use of braces and canes. "Every step he takes is a major accomplishment," stated Mary Ann Levandusky, Daniel's mother.

Mary Ann Levandusky credits Variety Club's summer camp for helping her son develop strong leadership skills. "All the kids look up to him -- both at school and at camp," she said.

In addition to Ursinus, schools participating in the program include Cheyney University, Drexel University, LaSalle University, St. Joseph's University, Temple University, and Villanova University.

The school that raises the most money will be awarded a party to be held on their campus. Guests will include students from their college as well as many of the children with disabilities who are directly helped by Variety Club.

"We're going to raise as much money as we can," said Grabowski. "This is a chance to show our school spirit and see how Ursinus measures up against the other schools in the area," she stated.

Variety Club has been providing programs for the Delaware Valley's disabled children since 1935. All of Variety Club's children events and fundraisers are volunteer-driven.

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From left to right (back): Jennifer DiMario, Brian Baily, Tara Patenaude, Taneille Smith, Vincent Kasper, Heather Iocca (front) Letitia Grabowski, Daniel Levandusky, Thomas Haws
They have witnessed changes including, changes in curriculum, an increase in campus size, and closer relationships between the faculty and the students. Although these faculty members are very difficult to reach due to their many responsibilities, we managed to collect a few of their personal reflections regarding their overall impressions of Ursinus since they first arrived here. This is what they felt was most important:

"I am most excited about the opportunity to work closely with students, to watch them grow, and help them reach their full potential."  
Robin A. Closer (1974)

"After 16 years, Ursinus is a place I am proud to be at. It has changed immensely and it has changed for the better."  
Hugh Clark (1982)

"There have been fewer instances of cheating. Years ago, I would accuse a student of cheating at least once a semester. In the last 5 years there maybe has been one."  
Roger D. Coleman (1979)

"One of the most noticeable changes in campus involves sexual harassment. When I came here in 1986, it was an overriding concern, and it was assumed that all men were actively engaged in it on an ongoing basis. In 1997, no one even wanted to discuss it. This is a bad time to be a victim!"  
Kenneth D. Richardson (1986)

"Two things that I have seen over the last 10 years are students that are more inquisitive. They are willing to chat with you on a more intellectual basis about their own personal lives. There is an increase in trust between students and faculty. Also, the museum is now eight years old and it has become a part of the fabric of Ursinus. It is used in exciting and creative ways by the whole campus community."  
Lisa Barnes (1987)

"1987, my first year: imagine a one-story tin shed where Olin now stands. Imagine a dusty dirt road between Wissmer and that shed, with half a dozen cars parked haphazardly in front. I was officed in that shed, along with the rest of the English Department and a bookstore the size of a Pfahler restroom. Imagine the Berman Museum as a drafty barn-like student center, with pool tables, a cheesy snack bar, cracked plaster and peeling paint. Imagine a creative writing teacher with no gray hair."  
Jon Volkmer (1987)

"15 years ago we had many white suburban students that avoided internship and study abroad. Now, we have more diversity among the students, and they are more comfortable with the outside world. This is terrific."  
Nicholas O. Berry (1982)

"Whenever I leave Ritter Center, I realize there's new facilities, new faculty, a new administration, and new curriculum—it's not the same Ursinus, but then I go back to my office in Ritter."  
Jay Miller (1984)

"Ursinus is changing and so are the ways we do our work here—both as teachers and students. Technology and language/literature used to be two separate worlds; now, however, when we speak, read, write, watch films, or look at paintings, the computer is always at hand to help us organize, and recognize, our thoughts and our feelings about the experience."  
Douglas Cameron (1987)

"I entered Ursinus in 1971 as one of the youngest faculty members. What has remained remarkably consistent over these years has been the high quality of the students, faculty, and the staff who have come to campus to study and work. Even more impressive is the fact that the majority of these people have developed a long-lasting commitment to each other and to Ursinus. This is no accident. It is the result of many different people working hard to balance the concern for each other with high personal and professional standards. I am deeply grateful to each one who has made my life at Ursinus so educational and so enjoyable."  
James Houghton Kane (1971)

We hope these quotes give the students an idea of what Ursinus was like in years past and how the faculty feels about their many years of hard work here.
Lou's Movie Reviews
Let's "Chow" Down

by Lou Nemphos
of The Grizzly

The Replacement Killers: Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick." Roosevelt must have been psychic, because there is no doubt in my mind he was referring to Chow Yun-Fat, the star of The Replacement Killers. Replacement Killers is his American film debut, but some might recognize him from over 70 films he made in Hong Kong. Yun-Fat teamed up with director John Woo (Face/Off) in classic films The Killer, Hard Boiled, and A Better Tomorrow. Chow Yun-Fat speaks almost perfect English and his soft spoken demeanor and commanding on-screen presence make him enjoyable to watch.

Unfortunately, John Woo only served as an executive producer of The Replacement Killers and left the direction to Antoine Fuqua. Fuqua is best known for directing Coolio's "Gangster's Paradise" video, and basically this looks like an 88 minute music video. Chow Yun-Fat is the only thing which makes this picture above average.

Yun-Fat stars as John Lee, an assassin who is coaxed into doing three jobs to insure his family's safety. He knocks off two drug dealers without batting an eyelash, but his conscience takes hold of him when he is contracted to kill a cop's son. His employer, Mr. Wei (Kenneth Tsang) is not pleased and hires replacement killers to take care of Lee and the boy.

Mira Sorvino plays Meg Coburn, a forger of passports and documents who teams up with Lee against her will. She looks like she came straight from a Madonna look-alike contest at the local mall, and she has absolutely no idea what she's doing. Hey Mira, underwear is supposed to go under your clothes. I am personally going to write a letter to the Academy proposing they take away her Oscar. Still, her bad acting makes Chow Yun-Fat's even better.

As in every action film, there is tons of shattered glass, hundreds of gunshots (over 540 rounds were used in the final scene), and bellowing smoke everywhere. And where there's smoke, there is fire as nearly everything explodes and is set ablaze. Lee's enemies couldn't hit the broad side of a barn from ten feet away while Lee and Coburn are expert marksmen.

Overall, The Replacement Killers is just an average action movie made better by its star, Chow Yun-Fat. If you want to see classic Chow Yun-Fat, rent the forementioned movies above. If you want to see a movie in English and on the big screen The Replacement Killers will do.

RATING: (Out of four stars):

**1/2 (2 1/2 stars)

With Valentine's Day right around the corner, here are some of my favorite romantic films. Spend this Valentine's Day with the one you love and your boyfriend or girlfriend can watch too.

Romantic Drama
1. Casablanca
2. Wuthering Heights
3. The English Patient
4. An Affair to Remember
5. Leaving Las Vegas
6. A Little Romance

Romantic Comedy
1. Say Anything
2. Annie Hall
3. When Harry Met Sally
4. Wild at Heart
5. The Truth About Cats & Dogs
6. Kicking and Screaming

For those interested in a musical note, organist Sadie Hawkin's-style improvisations were heard at a College Level. After three years of grumbling from jazz havens of America, such as Harlem, Kansas City, and New Orleans, the University of North Texas, formerly North Texas State, adopted jazz as a department. There are still some that feel that "you either get it, or you don't!" However, the success and popularity of the students and alumni from that department may prove otherwise. UNT has become one of the best schools for jazz education.

The anniversary was celebrated by over 6,000 fans who packed the basketball stadium at UNT to hear two popular big bands perform. The first, the O'Clock Lab Band, led by director Neil Slater, is composed primarily of students. The second consisted of random alumni. Although the second band witnessed the era that made jazz popular, the students did not have a problem proving to the audience that jazz is still a part of young culture. Music, let alone jazz, has never been offered as a major at Ursinus College. However, it is a minor and there are teachers that dedicate their time and efforts to teaching jazz and music theory. Dr. Norman David conducts the Jazz Ensemble and is the Assistant Professor of Music and the Director of Instrumental Music. Music has been offered as a minor as long as he has been here, two years. However, the department is not one of the most popular. There is a limited faculty, consisting of Dr. David, Dr. John French, the chairman of the Music Department, and organist Alan Morrison.

However, in just the last two years, Dr. David has witnessed an increase in size of the ensembles, their participation from students, and larger enrollment in classes. The recent organization of the Jazz Society proves that enthusiasm has spread. There is a fifty piece concert band, and after the last two jazz performances to audience offered standing ovations. "You can't force people to do that," says David.

Although Ursinus' Music Department is no where near being the success that UNT's is, David feels that since he has been here, it has been a "tremendous start." He would like to see the future of the department include an additional faculty member to teach the basics so that he can delve further into the art of jazz and a state-of-the-art recording studio. Currently there is a "midi" studio, or electronic recording studio, thanks to Dr. David, but it is not the quality he hopes to have.

Taking a fine or performing arts class was a requirement for every major at one time. David feels that being required to take one of these classes could spark an interest in music that students may have already existed. This is one of the things that David believes would make every UNT a more popular. The popularity of his classes has made him happy, but he would really like to "pack 'em in."

It seems as though the arrival of Dr. David has brought with it very positive repercussions for the department and jazz. This reinstates the question of whether or not jazz can be taught. According to Dr. David, "you can teach the fundamentals such as theory and history and what has to be done, but you can't teach anybody to be good at it.” The person has to have an innate interest. The main characteristic of good jazz is soul. David adds, “You can't teach a person soul. You can tell a person what to look for to find soul, but you cannot teach it.” He also believes that the individual who teaches has to be knowledgeable about jazz, not just music. "A music educator has too broad a background. It has to be more specific, otherwise it's more like high school. The educator cannot just be knowledgeable, but he or she must also be cool," says David. "I whole-heartedly believe in jazz in an academic environment, but I don't believe in academic results.”

Because jazz is such a sophisticated form of music, there has to be a balance between intellectual skill and "happiness." David adds, “It can't be square. You don't want to lose the hipness in knowledge. You don't have to be able to say "That's a C major." If something moves you, that's what is important. That's the way it should be taught. Teach from feeling.

This is precisely the reason that there is a certain kind of educator, and there is a certain way of educating when it comes to jazz. In his five years at Berklee College of Music in Boston, the "original other colleges program after" where David taught previous to Ursinus, he had seen students start from scratch and reach a level at which they have mastered jazz. At the same time there have been those who have impeccable knowledge, but they just never were able to play very well, just as there are those that do not know that they are playing a "C major," but it sounds great.

It is all about what drives them, and it takes a skilled, motivated, enthusiastic, and cool person to teach jazz effectively. Perhaps Ursinus has found him and should give the department room to grow under his and French's direction.

What's Happening Around You

by Jennifer Heil
of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Campus is humming with activity in this the fourth week of the semester. Many of this week's scheduled activities relate to the College celebration of Black History Month. Each Sunday there will be services at 11 a.m. in the college chapel to commemorate the event. The Unity House will be showing a black film series every day during the week of Feb. 9-13 with lunch provided. The movie list is as follows:

Mon. 2/9 Black is Black Ain'T Tues. 2/10 Ethic Nontics Wed. 2/11 Eyes on the Prize Thu. 2/12 Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes Fri. 2/13 The Price of a Ticket

Adam Clark of the Theological Seminary will present a speech on his "Perspectives on Black Nationalism" on Wednesday, Feb. 11 a 6 p.m. in Unity House.

On a different note, the Valley View Community Center will be presenting speeches on social issues all of this month. Drugs will be the issue at hand February 15 at 6 p.m.

For those interested in a musical note, organist Stephen Tharp will present a Service Organ Recital Series program on Sunday, February 15, at 4 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. He will perform selections by Mendelssohn, Reger, and Stravinsky.

Last but not least, Valentine's Day is upon us once again which means it's time for UC's annual Lorette Dance, A Sadie Hawkins' -style event. The dance, which is free, will be held on Sat., Feb. 14 at the Valley Forge Sheraton between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal to formal. Buses will leave Helfrich at 7:30 and return at 11:30 $1. R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, February 10.
The Bears entered the meet well aware that the competition was going to be tough. Assistant coach Allyson Flynn stated, “We knew it was going to be a close meet from the start.” The decisive factor of the competition was team size, as Bryn Mawr possessed a roster of nearly twice the depth of the Bears.

However, the Lady Grizzlies were up for the challenge. In their loss, UC swimmers took first place titles in nearly 10 events. Junior Kelly Dominie won the 200 individual medley (2:29.27), the 200 backstroke (2:26.65), and the 100 backstroke (1:07.87). Senior Cristin Vail excelled in the freestyle races, winning both the 50 (27.23) and the 200 (2:08.55).

Also taking top honors for the Bears were junior Suzanne Alexander, sweeping the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke events (1:17.37 and 2:45.45, respectively) and junior Lynn Knuthe, winning the 200 butterfly (2:29.37). A notable performance was accomplished by senior Lisa Baganski, who swam exceptionally well in her much awaited return from the disabled list.

This meet marked the end of an era for the Ursinus women seniors. Amanda Mininger, Faith Tate, Veli, and Baganski swam in the final home career of their perceptions. "It was a great meet," commented Veli. "We gave it our best." In other swimming events, both the UC men and women had a chance to get their feet wet on January 31 at Franklin and Marshall. Freshman Chris Calderelli and junior Dan Jones dominated the short distance freestyle events, winning the 50 and 100 free events, respectively.

For the women, freshman Krista Maurer won the 200 freestyle, and Veli took top honors in the 500 free. Despite their outstanding efforts, both Ursinus teams lost with the men’s score of 124 to 50 and the women’s score of 140 to 58.


Women's Basketball Holds Off Muhlenberg  page 7

The Ursinus women's basketball team found themselves in a tight intra-conference matchup on Wednesday against East-leading Muhlenberg College. The Bears went into the game as the underdog, but came out victorious. Every member of the team contributed to the bear's victory over the Mules. Kelly McCarthy lead the team with 21 points, almost all of which came in the paint. Other leaders included Dede Brite with 11. Tracy Di Santo and Shana Goane both contributed 10, and Megan Larkin adding 9 to help UC defeat Muhlenberg. The Bears played well in the beginning of the game and were ahead by four at half time, but the fun did not start until the last few minutes of the game.

McCarthy, despite dominating for the majority of the game, fouled out with 2:28 remaining and the Bears down 61-57. Sophomore Shana Goane went in to relieve McCarthy and hit a quick three to pull the Bears within one. Muhlenberg was fouled on the next possession, but could not connect on the one-and-one, allowing the Bears another attempt at the lead. Once again, Goane demonstrated her clutch play by sinking another three-pointer, putting the Bears ahead by two. After the Mules failed to score again, they fouled Boies in desperation. Boies connected on the front end of the one-and-one, putting the Bears ahead for the remainder of the game.

A foul by Larkin put the Mules on the free line and gave them two more points. However, another desperate foul gave Goane a chance to ice the game from the charity stripe. Muhlenberg missed a lay-up on their last possession as Larkin got a hand on it, and Jen Mahoney grabbed the rebound just as the buzzer sounded. Ursinus had beaten the number one team in the Eastern division of the Centennial Conference.

"This game was a definition of a team effort," Goane said. "Everyone contributed, and there was no way we could have won without each person."
Bears Stumble but Remain in Playoff Hunt

by Jacqueline Colvin
Sports Editor

The men’s basketball team put up a fight against Muhlenberg College, but ended up losing by a few minutes of the game on Wednesday night. Freshman Luther Owens commented, “Our team has a tendency to become passive in the last few minutes of the game. We are a young team, and I feel experience is the key factor to helping us win games. We need to learn how to win.”

Owens led the bears with 21 points. Owens is the starting point guard, yet never played the position in high school. “I have a lot to learn, but that will come. I’m the point guard, and I have to set the tone for the team. I have the opportunity to run plays and to penetrate the ball effectively to my teammates.”

Owens believes that since the team is young, it will aid them in the future. Owens said, “Three of the starters are freshmen, and the fourth is only a sophomore. So, we’ll have the opportunity to gain experience and win more games.”

In the beginning of the game, both teams literally battled for possession of the ball. The men were intense and concentrated on one thing: winning the game. A Muhlenberg player shoved sophomore Chris Ciunci, but the pushing stopped, and they began to play a skilled game of basketball. Ciunci played a strong game adding 15 points and 8 rebounds. The Bears held the lead until Muhlenberg scored a basket with 11:32 remaining in the first half. After that point, Ursinus and Muhlenberg were constantly moving back and forth down the court scoring basket after basket.

With under five minutes left in the first half, freshmen Rich Barrett stole the ball from Muhlenberg and converted his gained possession into a dunk for the Bears. That put Ursinus in the lead with the score 27-20. Muhlenberg held Ursinus and added six points onto the scoreboard, cutting the Bears’ lead to only one point with 36 seconds remaining in the half. Then Owens drove the ball down the court and ended the first half with a strong lay-up. The bucket extended the Bears lead to 29-26 at the break.

In the second half, the Bear’s problem seemed to be their offense. Ursinus struggled to put the ball in the basket although they still had the lead. Then Muhlenberg tied the score 42-42 with a three pointer. Owens made a basket, got fouled, and made his free throws to put Ursinus ahead by four points. Yet the fight did not stop there. Muhlenberg hit another three-pointer to put the Mules in the lead with a score 46-45.

The Ursinus coaching staff decided to put sophomore guard Kevin Wright into the game, hoping for a three pointer, but his team members could not get the ball to him. Next, Barrett was fouled on two possessions and came through for the Bears by successfully making all four free throws. Owens added five points in under a minute. Ursinus was down by one point with only five minutes left on the clock, but from then on, the Mules ruled the court.

“We lose games down the stretch. It’s been happening all year,” said Owens. “I think we feel like we have an edge on our opponent, then we always find a way to let them catch us.”

The Bears continue their season with the chance to place first in their division of the conference. “If we work hard we can win the conference. We still have a chance. Right now, we are tied with Haverford for second place, and Muhlenberg is in first. But we get to play them both again. We have a definite chance to win those games and to place in the conference.”

Ursinus Gymnasts Consistent Through Tough Competition

by Jamie Hurvitz
Special to The Grizzly

Last Sunday, February 1, the Ursinus Women’s Gymnastics team competed against Southern Connecticut State University and Rhode Island College. The Bears defeated Rhode Island, winning their first Division III meet with a score of 169.125 to 168.45. Junior Angela Mullan led UC with a solid all around performance. Mullan peaked with a 9.0 on floor. Also contributing to the win were seniors Monica Juchshysy and freshman Cheryl Wetzel, who both stuck their beam routines. Freshman Lauren McNamara, despite an injury, stepped up her bar routine and nailed her dismount. Sophomore Cindy Leahy, added to UC’s score with a clean bar routine. Senior Allyson Smith, twisted her way to the top with an impressive 9.1 vault performance.

Junior Najah DiPaolo-Brown started UC off on floor with an impressive routine. Junior co-captain Kerrie McKinney provided UC with an “unsinkable” floor routine with her dance to the theme from Titanic.

Other strong competitors included sophomore Sarah LaVigne and senior Courtney Gilbert. Cheering from the sidelines were senior co-captain Megan Brown and sophomore Molly Jennings who are both currently battling injuries. After the conclusion of the meet, McNamara received special praise for her bar routine. Team members voted and felt she deserved “the best routine of the evening” award.

On Wednesday, February 4, the Bears were not as successful, losing to West Chester University by a score of 176.875 to 171.875. Although West Chester is a Division II team, the UC gymnasts were disappointed with the loss to their rivals.

Mullan continued to lead the team. She received a 9.2 for her impressive beam performance, and placed second in the all around competition with a 35.725. It was her second highest score of the season.

Leahy contributed to UC’s score with an 8.8 on floor. LaVigne and Wetzel both stuck their beam routines, while Gilbert, Juchshysy, and DiPaolo-Brown performed well on bars.

The night was particularly special for Allyson Smith. She stepped up her vault performance earning a 9.15 and placed second in the event. Smith’s floor routine was awarded “the best performance of the night” by her teammates following the competition.

Wrestlers Suffer Second Loss of Season

On January 31, the Ursinus College wrestling team lost their second Centennial Conference matchup of the year. The defeat came at the hands of Western Maryland, who out scored the Bears 25-11. Having already lost to West Virginia with nothing to show for their efforts, the Bears entered Wednesday at Muhlenberg to raise their record to 2-1 for the season.

Asper won a major decision in his 126 weight class victory. Johnson, Josh Moyer (134), Mike McElnahey (167) and Mike McElhaney (167) took on theambia at Muhlenberg and defeated host Washington and Lee, while Asper and Johnson both won by technical falls against Washington & Lee.

In the victory over Swarthmore, Johnson, Josh Moyer (134), Mike Muir (118) and heavyweight John Chase all won with pins, while Asper won a major decision in his weight class.

The Bears bounced back on Wednesday at Muhlenberg to raise their conference record to 4-2. Nate McElhaneey (167) and Mike Wineburg (134) led the team with pins in their respective weight classes, while Asper and Kevin Kochersperger (118) earned wins by technical falls.

Aldo contributing for the Bears were Mark Rodkey (190), Pat Curry (142) and Flub. Rodkey won by major decision, Curry won by decision and Flub picked up the forfeit victory.

The Scoreboard

(for the week of January 31-February 6)

Women’s Basketball
This week’s record: 3-0
Overall: 9-10 (7-5)
Most recent score: Ursinus 65, Haverford 64
McCarthy averaged 22 points and 5 boards a game.

Men’s Basketball
This week’s record: 1-2
Overall: 8-12 (4-5)
Most recent score: Ursinus 93, Swarthmore 72
Bears take sole possession of second place.

Swimming
This week’s record: 0-2
Most recent score: Bryn Mawr 142, Ursinus 120 (women)
Donohue quad winner against Bryn Mawr, Veit triple winner.

Gymnastics
This week’s scores: Southern Connecticut 179.550, Ursinus 169.125, Rhode Island College 168.450
Most recent score: West Chester 176.875, Ursinus 171.875
Mullan averaged 35.012 in the all-around, Smith averaged 9.25 on the vault.

Wrestling
This week’s record: 3-1
Most recent score: Ursinus 34, Muhlenberg 9
Aper runs record to 21-1; McElhaney runs record to 21-7

Upcoming Events

Women’s Basketball:
Bryn Mawr 2/10
@Moravian 2/12
Swarthmore 2/14

Men’s basketball:
Haverford 2/11
@Washington 2/14

Swimming:
Conference Championships

Gymnastics:
@West Chester 2/18 (at Penn)

Wrestling:
Centennial Conference Championships: @Swarthmore 2/13 and 2/14

*extended Saturday coverage