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The Grizzly, February 24, 1999

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Moyer Named Most Outstanding Wrestler As UC Wins Centennial Conference Gold

Kim Inglot
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, sophomore Josh Moyer, with a record of 38-7, was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the Centennial Conference Championships on Saturday, Feb. 20. Moyer, who has 18 pins this season, won the 133-pound title by pinning his opponents in three matches.

Moyer spent only 3:54 on the mat in his three matches. First, he pinned a Swarthmore opponent in 1:58. Then, a Gettysburg wrestler went down in 1:10. In the finals, Moyer pinned the reigning 126-pound champion in just 46 seconds to win a title of his own at 133 pounds.

But, for Moyer, winning this award didn't overshadow taking home the team trophy. "It wasn't as important as winning the team championship," Moyer explained.

What Moyer wanted most of all was to win the championship for the seniors, Nate McElhaney, Donny Asper and Eric Trimmer. Moyer said it's even better that two of the seniors, McElhaney and Asper, are going to the NCAA Championships with Moyer on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

(Continued on Page 12)

Men Lose Conference Quarterfinal Game

See Article on Page 11

Let's Play the Feud...

See Article on Page 2

Middle States We've Got Evaluation Meningitis Vaccinations proTheater presents CLOUD 9 Wrestling Takes Gold Evaluation Page 2 Page 5 Page 3 Page

News Opinions Features A & E Sports
Middle States Evaluation

Kate Buchert
Staff Writer

As previously reported in The Grizzly, Ursinus is currently undergoing its 10th year review by the Middle States Association (MSA) of the Commission of Higher Education. The Middle States Review highlighted areas of Ursinus academic endeavor that were deemed inferior to the mission statement of the college: "The mission of Ursinus College is to enable students to become independent, responsible and thoughtful individuals through a program of liberal education. The education prepares them to live creatively and usefully and to provide leadership for society in an interdependent world."

The following excerpts are taken from the Middle States Review, Chapter 2, "Institutional Profile:"

Liberal Studies Program: "Students generally regard the Liberal Studies Seminar (LSS 100) as intellectually stimulating... However, some students reported in the focus groups that 100-level core courses are not intellectually stimulating because they are too general or do not allow for enough discussion."

Recommendation: "Clearly Liberal Studies should continue to be celebrated and supported by the college. We should also consider ways to improve the 100-level courses. Such improvements might include redesigning courses to enable more participatory experiences, more discussion, and more student involvement in defining core questions. Such changes would effect the optimal class size... we recommend thinking about reconsideration of class sizes and the core requirements. One reconsideration of the core might involve encouraging students to focus on the core during their first two years and wait until the second semester sophomore year to declare a major."

Outcomes Assessment: "They [honors students] expressed the belief that faculty are reluctant to fail students who should be failed because they haven't done any work, as well as by the complaint of other students that maintain that grades are not necessarily reflective of work."

Recommendation: "Therefore, the Task Force has sponsored a faulty dialogue on the issue of student effort and grading, and we recommend continued discussion of the issue. (Recommendation to faculty salons and e-discussions)."

Student Interaction: "...Inquiry is not a private or entirely individual experience; learning occurs with others. We maintain that our students must be able to interact culturally, academically and personally with their faculty and peers."

Recommendation: "To further this endeavor requires a continuous critical dialogue on intellectual, cultural and technical issues inside and outside the classroom... To improve the quality of the inquiry outside the classroom requires both improving our skills in facilitating such conversations and also having more venues within which these conversations can occur in substantial ways... We recommend using the "common hour" in a more coherent way and developing further opportunities for sustained discussion."

Student Advisors: "...Students and faculty who were interviewed by members of an external review group described the first-year advising program as unevenly effective... Students also felt that the quality of faculty advising in the departments was uneven; however, students tended to find their major advisors accessible and approachable for assistance on course-related matters. Students reported that they tended not to turn to advisers for help with more personal issues..."

Recommendation: "The review body recommended that our students must be able to interact culturally, academically and personally with their faculty and peers."

Let's Play the Greek Feud...

On Thursday night, USGA sponsored a fun-filled night that included the Greek Feud. The event was a spin-off of the television game show, The Family Feud, but here at Ursinus, we had the battle of the Greeks.

Stephanie McNulty serves as the hostess for the evening as she had been on the show herself. A few years ago, the McNulty family flew to California and was in the spotlight as they 'played the feud.' However, the McNulty family were not the big winners, but they did get some nice parting gifts.

Who is the sexiest faculty member?
1. No Greek
2. Love Statue and Bed
3. Stacey Gager
4. Dorm
5. Olin
6. Mushroom

Looking for more gameshows to be around campus, along with other USGA sponsored activities in the near future.
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Wismer Center

Wednesday, February 24th, 1999
11am - 8pm

URSINUS COLLEGE'S WELLNESS CENTER recommends that all college students consider meningitis vaccination to protect against this potentially debilitating and deadly disease.

Take your shot at a healthy future!

The cost of the vaccine is only $75.00, payable by major credit card, check, cash, or charge to student's college account.
The 1999 Ruby Wants You!

Three Important Reminders:
1) There will soon be a table set up in the main lounge of Wismer for any person or organization that would like to place orders or advertisements for the 1999 yearbook.

2) On Wednesday, February 24th, from 3:00pm to 10:00pm, pictures will be taken of any organizations, staff etc. that did not have their pictures taken before. For further info. call Jen Adams X3647

3) Anyone that would like to have pictures put in the yearbook, please submit them ASAP. Include the names of the people in the photo and the surrounding event. Send Photos to MSC 17 or MSC 475. Pictures will not be returned.

Thank you for all of your support!

Film Society Offers a Thursday Night Alternative

Cyndi Neff
Staff Writer

Grab your popcorn and Jujyfruits over to Olin Auditorium every Thursday night at 7:00 PM because it’s movie time. The student initiated film series is in full swing for the spring semester. The film series is organized by the eighteen student members of the Ursinus Film Society. These students came together last year for one purpose—to expand the film arena on Ursinus’ campus. They said they felt various art forms such as creative writing, art, and music had all been receiving a fair amount of attention but film was being under represented.

The response to the film society in general has been better. More and more people are beginning to realize what the film society is all about and that a good movie may actually be a refreshing alternative to the usual Thursday evening social activities.

Members of the film society, including senior Lou Nemphos, juniors Kevin McBride and Megan Gualtieri and sophomore Church, attempt to choose films that are somewhat obscure and genuinely entertaining. These are the films that many people may have heard of or wondered about as they passed them by in Blockbuster, but which have actually been seen.

Members of the society meet twice a semester to choose what they think are pretty cool flicks, for the upcoming weeks. Each individual member may present any title. It is then accepted or rejected by a consensus of the society.

In selecting, the members try to stay away from recent mainstream films of like Titanic, Armageddon, and Godzilla. However, popular movies from past decades that possess some sort of unique, thought provoking, high-entertainment-value qualities are usually welcome. Past selections include Alfred Hitchcock’s original Psycho, Dr. Strangelove, Clerks, Swing- ers, and Miller’s Crossing.

The films are shown on a large, theater size screen and the society member who selected the film introduces it. They briefly discuss the film’s content and cast and suggests what to look for while watching. In addition, there is usually a discussion after the film, at which time people can share their thoughts and reactions or simply listen to others.

The members of the Ursinus College Film Society are trying to spread the word about their organization and about film series via fliers and e-mail. They said they are planning to get a brand new speaker system and show even more films in the future.

A Note from the Wellness Center

February 20-27 is a nationally known week of recognition for people who have, or have had eating disorders. Eating disorders affect millions of people every year, and the percentage of people who are affected is still rising. The three most commonly known eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge eating.

Anorexia is a self-starvation illness that usually begins with obsessive dieting and exercise. Bulimia is characterized by eating large quantities of food (binging) and then alleviating the body of it through vomiting and/or laxative abuse (purging). Binge eating is associated with eating large amounts of food; however, the person does not make the body expel the food. What needs to be stressed is that binge eating, along with the other disorders, can have devastating effects on the body.

All these disorders bring guilt, shame, and confusion to the person who is suffering. Most of the time the individual has progressed so far into the disorder that it can be extremely hard to get help and recover. But it can be done. This is what Eating Disorders Awareness Week is all about. It is designed to educate the public about these disorders and other body related issues. What can you do during this week? Support the people that you think may have problems with any of these illnesses; let them know you care and are there to lend an ear.

Also, new to Ursinus College is a program I started last semester called Eating Disorders Anonymous (EDA). Come to get facts about eating disorders for yourself or for a friend. There is no pressure to reveal anything too personal. I know what it is like to suffer, I am a recovering anorexic. My goal is to offer guidance and help. If you would like to know more about EDA, the dates, time and place, feel free to contact me at x3056. So, please think of others during this week of awareness; educate yourself and friends. March is also Women’s History Month, and the showcase in front of Wismer will be dedicated to this aspect of our history. The Wellness Center will be having a piece in the showcase on women’s health issues. Be sure to come and check out the showcase.
Clinton’s Kosovo policy: A step in the right direction

Brian Berg
Staff Writer

The decision by the United States late last week to dispatch 51 warplanes, including stealth bombers, to the former Yugoslavia once again renewed debate about what the role of the United States should be in keeping global peace. The decision was intended to show Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic that the United States and NATO would be willing to use military force, if necessary, to enforce peace in the Balkans.

In the wake of the Lewinsky affair and the impeachment proceedings, the brutal internal war taking place between Serbian troops and ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo was not given much attention. However, with the sudden redeployment of U.S. air power, and an announcement early last week from the White House committing 4,000 U.S. troops to a NATO peacekeeping force for Kosovo, the tiny Yugoslav province quickly made headlines.

Although ethnic Albanian separatists and Serbs are currently engaged in peace talks in Rambouillet, France, no significant progress has been made in getting the sides to agree to a peace settlement. The mediators at the negotiations hoped that the threat of military action would give diplomats more leverage in trying to get the two sides to accept a peace plan that neither wants to sign.

As reported in The New York Times, President Clinton cited U.S. national interest in explaining his motivation for committing our military forces to Kosovo. In his weekly radio address Clinton explained, “America has a national interest in achieving peace [in Kosovo].” The U.S. reactions to events in Kosovo signal the beginning of a promising new era for American foreign policy.

Although still lacking a comprehensive plan for the implementation of NATO peacekeeping operations in Kosovo, the Clinton’s willingness to commit U.S. troops in order to force a diplomatic solution and not a military solution, indicates that policymakers have learned from past mistakes. Rather than let the ethnic violence escalate to the horrific level that it did in Bosnia and implementing a military solution that was too little too late, policy makers are using the more effective “carrot and stick” approach.

By offering diplomatic “carrots” in the form of concessions while at the same time using military threats, or “sticks”, to keep the parties at the bargaining table, the chances of negotiating a peace are greatly enhanced. In other areas of the world, such as Iraq, United States policy has been ineffective because we have tried to use military force alone to achieve our policy goals. In a world that looks down on unilateral military aggression, this strategy does not work because nations have no incentive to do what we want them to do.

The threat of military force combined with diplomatic concessions gives countries a reason to sit down and talk with the United States, because something other than their security is an issue. This type of foreign policy strategy also gives the United States a clear purpose and goal, which can lead to the formation of a permanent solution to whatever problem is trying to be resolved. Although there is not a comprehensive plan defining the role of U.S. troops in Kosovo, the tactics used by the United States in coming to a settlement with the Serbs and ethnic-Albanians is definitely a step in the right direction.
The real menace of substance abuse

Chris Cocca
Opinions Editor

Drug use and under-age drinking seems to be everywhere in the college scene. Whether it be the so-called "dry campuses" of state schools or the more laxly-atmosphere of private institutions, illegal consumption of all kinds of substances is everywhere.

While this observation may be anything but startling, I don't feel as though the topic has been thoroughly addressed in all aspects. Speaking as a 19 year old who has grown up in the midst of both the war on drugs and renewed efforts to minimize even the moderate use of alcohol, I can safely say that the programs (and there were plenty of them) that taught us as 11 year olds to "just say no" and not to abuse alcohol fell somewhat short of the mark for a variety of reasons.

First of all, efforts like the D.A.R.E. program and the ubiquitous "your brain on drugs" campaign definitely have their place in preventative education, but their effects are naturally limited.

These programs and similar ones operate on the premise that substance abuse should be avoided because it can ruin your life, and in that context their point is duly noted and understood by even the most doped up junkie on the block. Yet somehow that message has been proven less than sufficient in preventing or changing his self-destructive behavior. People whose lives exist only from one hit to the next know the effects of abuse, and kids getting involved for the first time have had the educational basis to persuade them otherwise, yet somehow this knowledge is woefully not enough.

When the occasional empty beer can or similar paraphernalia cross my path on campus, I wonder what people are really thinking about when they purposely indulge to the extent of intoxication and personal endangerment. It can't be the image of their brain as two eggs in a frying pan, and it's likewise not a chorus of alcoholic frogs cheering them on in hypnotic fashion. I'd argue that the proliferation of substance abuse, rather than being caused by or in spite of mass media or educational persuasion, is actually deeper and entirely more disturbing because it is the tangible testimony of a fundamentally nihilistic view of the world and everything in it.

In large part, alcohol and pills are the elements of the communion of an ever growing secular "religion" of self-destruction spawned by doubt, uncertainty, and anger toward traditional Western moral and ethical beliefs. As the standards and values of previous generations are increasingly scorned by many in both academia and entertainment, a moral identity crisis develops in the lives of children and teenagers growing up in an era of broken homes and relative morality. When finally left to themselves in the college setting, all but those of steadfast moral reserve use their new found freedom to lash out at both the broken down ethos of their childhood and the impotence of their efforts, their society, and their relationships to do anything about it. Ironically, their offensive is only realized in practices of self abuse, and thus betrays at least a semblance of self hate and confusion.

While everything we were taught as children told us that drugs were bad because they would ruin our lives, many young men and women by the time they reach college have found (or at least perceived) their lives ruined in other ways and by other things. Whether this sense stems from a form of domestic violence or even the perpetuation of some very real teenage angst and self doubt, the lack of resolve and certainty plaguing many college students is unfortunately the result of the break down of certain aspects of society beyond their control.

Because in many cases the actions of less than fit parents adversely affect the self esteem and perception of a child, and those parents are seen as ambassadors of the norms and ethics of society, what is a disillusioned high school or college student left to turn to? If all else has failed in bringing solace, peace, or purpose to a young life, what else is left besides that which is forbidden? What is there to keep someone who is thinking along these lines from repudiating all the hypocrisy he's encountered in a post-moral Western world from embracing the one thing authority figures have warned against for fear it would ruin his life, especially when his life is a shambles in the first place? Nothing.

It is for this reason that some kids fall through the cracks of preventative programs. Not until these educational measures deal more with endorsing a healthy self image (in spite of unhealthy circumstances) than with the sometimes empty fear of consequences will a noticeable difference be made in the extent to which they are effective and the number of young lives they truly touch.

Is apathy a threat to the quality of life? Or don't you care?

Dave Walker and Joe Pope
Special to the Grizzly

Hello and welcome to Ursinus Cemetery! Don't worry; we here at Ursinus are not alone. Most of the world is dead! It often seems that there are more corpses walking around the Earth than there are human beings. You're probably thinking, "What are they talking about?" or maybe just, "Wha, huh?" Obviously, when we speak of "the dead," we're not referring to physical expiration. Instead, we point to an internal, emotional death, also known as apathy.

Webster defines apathy as a lack of emotions or feelings. Apathy leads to a lack of passion or concern with things. A lack of an opinion. The apathetic man sits at home and watches television while the world around him rots away. He really just doesn't care. So, you now demand, what does that have to do with anything? Well, it has everything to do with everything, really.

What are some of the problems you see in the world today? Blind conformity and the denial of responsibility? A lack of personal freedom? The recent increase in senseless violence? The existence of poverty and those who don’t have anywhere to live aside from the streets? Surely you see some problems with the world today—just you don't, you may want to check for a pulse. You may be beyond dead.

Alright, so you do acknowledge that there are some things about our world that could be changed. That's good, but it doesn't quite pull you out of your grave plot yet. Ask yourself this: What have you done about the issues that you believe need to be addressed? Have you made any attempt to raise the issues? They're not going to just solve themselves; someone's got to bring about the change. Don't sit back and wait for your "leaders" to do it, either; they can be just as cold and blue.

The abuse and non-use of their seized positions might only serve to bring about an increased sickly and indifferent mutation. Instead of dumping the responsibility on your apathetic "leaders," whom not willing to do anything to better its quality?
February 24, 1999

CALENDER

**WEDNESDAY**

Meningitis Immunization Shots
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. WLL

Middle States
12 p.m. Pfahler Aud.

Common Hour: Black History Month Film Series
12 p.m. Unity House
"Power and the Vote," Dr. Ken Richardson, facilitator

AFAC
12 p.m. WPL

Omega Chi/Tau Sigma Gamma Football Game
12 p.m. Outside Helfferich Hall

S.U.N.: Speaker
6:30 p.m. Unity House
Dr. Rubens J. Pannies, M.D.
"The Legacy of African Americans in Medicine: Past, Present and Future"

**THURSDAY**

ProTheatre Presents
"Cloud Nine"
7:30 p.m. Ritter Theater

Movie: "Grease"
8 p.m. Wismer Lower Lounge

Literary Society
8:30 p.m. Java Trench (620 Main Street)

UCF
8:30 p.m. WPL

**FRIDAY**

Student Time Sheets Due
ProTheatre Presents
"Cloud Nine"
7:30 p.m. Ritter Theater

Movie: "Grease"
8 p.m. Ritter Theater

**SATURDAY**

Scholarship Interviews
3 p.m. WLL

S.U.N. Executive Board
3 p.m. WPL

**SUNDAY**

UCF
9 p.m. Wismer Parent's Lounge

Ecumenical Service
11 a.m. Bomberger Aud.
The Rev. Claudia Highbaugh

Upsilon Phi Delta Breakfast
11:30 a.m. WPL

Mass
4 p.m. Bomberger Aud.

**MONDAY**

KDK Greekwear Sale
11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Wismer Lobby A

Faculty Lecture
4:15 p.m. Olin 108
Andrew C. Price: "Inorganic Polymers: New Materials for a New Millennium"

GPC
5:30 p.m. WPL

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March 5-15
Biology Student Art in Berman

NiPun Suri
Special to the Grizzly

On February 5th, the Berman Art Museum featured a new exhibit on its second floor of a variety of photographs taken during the Marine Biology class.

This course, taught by Dr. Sidie, has existed since the summer of 1987. Each summer, the class spends one week at Ursinus and two weeks studying intertidal habitats of Cape Cod, Massachusetts. The main focus of this course is to study invertebrate organisms and marine zooplankton.

To photograph these organisms, Dr. Sidie experimented with video microscopy. Video microscopy has proved to be a successful technique in capturing images of small rapidly moving animals. Video microscopy is done by using a high resolution, high-speed TV-camera mounted on a stereomicroscope. The field is transmitted to a TV monitor where the image is frozen and if the exposure is acceptable the picture is sent to a printer. This technique is advantageous because it allows the ability to capture small fast-moving objects, which are swimming in a three dimensional space.

The exhibit will last until March 7th and has already gained much attention. Some of the pictures are available at http://acad.ursinus.edu/~jsidie/

The Ursinus Film Society presents

"The Sting"

starring Paul Newman and Warren Beatty.

February 25
Olin Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Church on Film
Oscar Watch--Affliction

Jeff Church
A&E Editor

When I was leaving the theater after seeing Affliction, a man was talking to his wife, giving his analysis of the film. "I hated it," he said, "It just didn't go anywhere."

I hate to break it to him, but that was the point. Affliction is the story of the effects of violence inherited through the family. The father drinks a lot, ignores his wife, and beats up his children, thus implanting the "affliction" of violence into the children so they can repeat the process. A story "going anywhere" would lose the essential setting of the theme.

Wade (Nick Nolte) is the archetypal afflicted son, now a middle-aged cop, with a ex-wife who hates him and a daughter who is uneasy around him. Wade's life is lamentable--his job, his sore tooth, and the custody of his daughter all gnaw at him until his affliction inevitably emerges.

Wade has recurrent flashbacks to his childhood, when his devilish father Glen (James Coburn) drinks and bellows and inflicts undue violence. These flashbacks are well established by director Paul Schrader who uses a grainy home-vid­eo­ish shot with erratic zoom-ins to underscore the chaos of a broken household.

Wade's only anchor to his delusional mind is Margie, his girlfriend, and Rolfe, his intelligent albeit pacifistic brother (Wade protected Rolfe from the "affliction" early in life).

Wade's delusions include thoughts of a conspiracy in a rich Boston family. We, too, are drawn along by this conspiracy at points, as is Rolfe, the narrator.

This is the film's great strength--its ability to delve into the mind of an individual broken by his upbringing and his environment.

Perhaps that is why the disgruntled viewer thought the film "didn't go anywhere"--because Wade's delusions are not true--and we recognize that at the onset, but we are nevertheless pulled along in curiosity of Wade's situation.

Nolte is spectacular as Wade Whitehouse--it seems as if he was born for the role--a complex, brooding, cigarette-smoking man trapped by his situation. Nolte conveys his desperation with long, sullen looks. He tries so hard to pull his life together--to be nice to his daughter who is afraid of him. Ultimately, however, it is futile. Glen Secures the futility, getting back into Wade's life. Coburn is also magnificent as Glen, with a devilish sneer beneath a cloud of alcoholism and violence.

Director / writer Schrader paints a wonderful portrait of a decaying life. A stunning shot of a barn burning punctuates the theme of uncontrolled, passionate violence. Nolte and Coburn deserve the Oscars they were nominated for.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ****
Perfomances This Week!!

February 24-27
7:30 in Ritter Theatre

The proTheatre presents Caryl Churchill's

CLOUD 9

Cloud Nine, Caryl Churchill's postmodern classic, will be presented for four performances, February 24, 25, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center on the Ursinus College campus.

Called "Inventive and funny" by the New York Times and "a compelling dramatic experience" by critic Austin Quigley, the play focuses upon possibilities for change, particularly in the family structure. Churchill says that she would like to see a society that is decentralized, non-authoritarian, communist, non-sexist...in which people can be in touch with their feeling, and in control of their lives. Thus she uses the device of cross-gender casting, which sets the image of the actor against the image of the role, with men playing women and vice versa.

Directed by Dr. Joyce E. Henry, professor of communication studies and theater, the cast includes Dr. Patricia Schroeder, professor of English; senior Paul Guidry; juniors Meghan Gualtieri, Daneen Stamps, and David Trimber; sophomores Jeff Church and Rick Bechtel; and freshman Cornota Harkins.

Tickets for Cloud Nine are $5.00 general admission, and $3.00 for students and seniors. Reservations may be made by calling 409-3604.
UC Swimming Improves at Championships

Stephanie Restine
Staff Writer

Dropping a total of more than 250 seconds from their times, members of both the men’s and women’s Ursinus swim teams made impressive showings at the Centennial Conference Meet hosted by Franklin and Marshall on February 19-21. The men concluded the 1999 season by taking sixth in the team competition with 293 points, while the women also finished sixth with 185 points.

Senior Dan Jones accomplished the most notable achievement of the meet in the 100 backstroke. Climbing out of a possible consolation round seed (places nine to sixteen,) Jones hung on to qualify within the top eight swimmers during the preliminary race. In the final heat, Jones surprised the competition by racing to a third place ranking out of all Centennial Conference swimmers with a time of 56.49.

Teammate senior Kelly Donohue commented, “Dan Jones had a really great race. He’s the first Ursinus swimmer to win a medal at Championships in over four years.”

For the men’s team, four other Bears made exceptional performances including seniors Russ Whelan and Geoff Mills along with freshmen Pete Druckenmiller and John Montgomery. The only triple finalist for the men, Whelan finished fifth in the 1650 freestyle (17:38.49) sixth in the 200 butterfly (2:14.65), and seventh in the 500 free (5:02.22.) A consistent force for Ursinus in the medley events, Mills took sixth in the 400 individual medley (4:29.39) and eighth in the 200 individual medley (2:04.79.)

During his first Championship meet as a Bear, Druckenmiller placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke (2:19.61) and eighth in the 100 breaststroke, clocking in with a time of 1:04.06. Classmate Montgomery edged out seventh place in the 200 butterfly (2:15.83) by three hundredths of a second.

Also contributing to the Ursinus effort were senior Jason Forsell, sophomore Chris Calderelli, and freshman Ryan Michaleski. Mills remarked, “Everyone did really well overall. In general, the seniors finished their college careers on a positive note. The freshmen made a good showing and have a strong base to improve on next season. Because we all were well prepared and trusted in our training, everyone was confident going into their races.”

Whelan added, “We all dropped a lot of time, and a lot of people finished above their seeds. Everyone was really supportive, especially Jamey Gallagher from Gettysburg, a true friend and supporter of our team.”

For the women, freshman Lindsey Glah made her mark in the 100 butterfly, placing eighth in the final heat with a time of 1:04.73. In the consolation rounds, senior Kelly Donohue placed ninth in the 100 backstroke and tenth in the 200 backstroke.

Senior Suzanne Alexander and freshman Denise Jaskelewicz finished 15th and 16th in the 200 breaststroke, respectively.

Senior Lynn Knothe, and freshmen Victoria Barrucco, Shanna Beaulieu, and Natalie MacConnell all qualified for consolation round status.

As the 1999 season comes to an end for Ursinus Swimming, senior Forsell concluded, “Everyone really did have a good all around meet. It was a good way to end the season.”

Best of luck to seniors Suzanne Alexander, Kelly Donohue, Jason Forsell, Dan Jones, Lynn Knothe, Geoff Mills, John Shoem, and Russ Whelan, all of which have made major contributions to the team throughout their careers at Ursinus. Congratulations to the entire Ursinus Swim Team for a season well done.

Women's Basketball Finish Season

Kim Inglot
Sports Editor

The Ursinus women’s basketball team finished their season, defeating Washington 63-57 on Tuesday, Feb. 16 and then losing to Muhlenberg 54-52 on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Against Washington, the Bears were down by 13 points but came back to defeat Washington. Sophomore Kate Maxwell scored a lay-up with 6:55 left to give the Bears a 52-50 lead. Then, she converted a three-point play that would secure the win for Ursinus.

Junior Shana Goane led Ursinus with a game-best 23 points and was 12-for-12 from the line. Maxwell scored 11 points and grabbed a team-high seven rebounds. Senior Jen Mahoney added 10.

On Wednesday, the Bears lost with two seconds remaining in the game. Ursinus took a 52-50 lead off of a three-point basket by Mahoney with 2:22 left to play. However, Ursinus would not score again. Then, Muhlenberg’s Jen Roth scored two free throws with two seconds left to win the game.

Senior Kelly McCarthy led Ursinus with 15 points and a game-high eight rebounds. Goane added 10 and Mahoney scored eight.

Staff Photo by: Kim Inglot
UC Basketball Drops Out of Playoffs With Heartbreak Loss

The UC men's basketball team is now being referred to as the 'Cardiac Kids', as their last six games were decided within five points. And their final game of the season was no different, as they lost their Centennial Conference Quarterfinal playoff game to Washington College 72-69.

Previously this week, the Bears lost to Gettysburg 68-67, and beat Muhlenberg 63-61. This allowed the Bears to make the playoffs for the first time since the 1989-1990 season. That was also the last time, the men's basketball team had a winning season.

On Wednesday, the Bears lost a heartbreaking game to Gettysburg. Gettysburg tipped the ball into the basket with only one second remaining on the clock to mark the win.

Saturday's game was a do-or-die situation for the team. Muhlenberg was the first seed in the eastern division of the Centennial Conference, as UC was looking to capture the second seed. The Bears came out pumped and took the lead at halftime.

They didn't quit then though, as they ran the ball coast to coast. The Bears came out on top of Muhlenberg with a final score of 63-61, forcing the tie-breaker playoff game with Washington.

Monday was yet another close game, but the Bears were not a lucky this time as they lost 72-69. Sophomore Rich Barrett led the team with 20 points, 14 rebounds, 4 assists, and 4 blocked shots. Freshman Alan Karafin added 14 points, while junior Chris Ciunci had 12.

The Bears end the season at 12-13, 8-6. Rich Barrett totalled 532 points this season, only the second Centennial Conference player to reach that plateau. This gives Barrett 958 total points for his UC career so far. Barrett also set a single season Centennial Conference record on Monday, with a total of 85 3-point baskets.

The Bears only graduate one senior, Greg Klein, this year, so look for another strong team in the future.

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OTS A consortium of universities providing leadership in education, research and the responsible use of natural resources in the tropics.
Rough Week for UC Gymnastics

Stephanie Restine  
Staff Writer

Facing tough opposition, the Ursinus Gymnastics team suffered four losses while picking up only one victory on the week. On Wednesday, February 17, host team U. Penn thwarted the Bears with 185.200 points, while neighboring rival West Chester barely edged out a victory of 172.950 to the Bears’ 172.475. However, the Ursinus squad, which is currently ranked eleventh in its conference division, was able to conquer opponent Wilson College, scoring only 164.625 points.

Then, on Thursday, February 18, University of Pittsburgh and North Carolina State, both Division I teams, trounced the Bears with scores of 193.475 and 191.975. The Ursinus, scoring a 164.625, was beaten four ranked kids but picked up and have a good season. Hopefully, we can continue doing well.”

For the Bears on vault with a 9.100, and Aivazian once again excelled in the floor exercise competition, improving to a score of 9.250. Junior Sarah LaVigne followed closely behind Johnson on beam with a score of 9.050. The Ursinus Gymnastics team faces Temple and the Scarlet Knights for the third time this season along with West Virginia at Rutgers on February 27, 1999.

Moyer Named Most Outstanding Wrestler

(Continued From Page 1)

"It's going to be a fun trip," Moyer said. “It's really good to have five guys going to the championships.”

Sophomore Jason Flor and freshman Bob Onorato will also wrestle at the tournament.

As for the NCAA championships, Moyer is not worried.

“For the first time this season, there’s no pressure on me,” he explained.

Moyer has already faced some of the wrestlers he will meet at NCAAs during the regular season.

“I’ve beaten four ranked kids in the country when they were ranked," Moyer said. “It's going to be a dogfight but I definitely have a chance.”

Moyer will be looking to be ranked in the top eight wrestlers in his weight class when the tournament is over. These eight competitors receive medals and All-American honors.

“There are no clear favorites,” he explained. “It's all about who's hot at the time.”

And right now, with a 38-7 record and 18 pins, it looks like Moyer is the one to beat.

Wrestlers Win Conference Title

Kim Inglot  
Sports Editor

The Ursinus wrestling team won its fourth Centennial Conference title in the past six years at Muhlenberg on Saturday, Feb. 20. Ursinus compiled 115.5 points as it crushed defending champs Western Maryland who finished with 95.5 points.

Five Ursinus wrestlers won the championship in their individual weight classes and will represent the college at the NCAA tournament. Josh Moyer (133 pounds), Jason Flor (125), Nate McElhaney (174), Donny Asper (157), and Bob Onorato all won their championship bouts.

Meanwhile, John DeGour at 165 and Eric Trimmer at 184 both placed second. Tom Flud (197) and Pat Curray (141) placed third while heavyweight Mark Rodkey finished in fourth place.

Check out UC Sports on the web
http:www.ursinus/sports