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Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.
--Sir James Dewar

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Bear Country Blanketed by Snow

Dan Reimold

News Editor

Winter Storm "Amanda" wreaked havoc on Collegeville, Pa and Ursinus College this past Thursday, Jan. 20, turning Bear Country into a veritable snow-man's land with a blustery mix of snow, slush and ice.

Amanda claimed responsibility for numerous car wrecks, school closings, and flight delays throughout the northeast-

ern United States, leaving in its wake many frazzled motorists, countless scores of excited school children, and the first significant snowfall of the winter season.

Accumulated snowfall at Ursinus totaled over three inches in certain spots on campus. Beginning in the early morning hours, the steady stream of snow continued without interruption throughout the day, before finally tapering off and ending sometime after dark. Ice, caused by frigid nighttime temperatures dropping into the teens, left area

roadways slick and unsafe on Friday morning, creating unwanted headaches for faculty and commuting students, forcing the cancellation and delay of many scheduled classes.

"Amanda" began in the upper Midwest on Wednesday, Jan. 19, before it stormed over the Appalachians and then shot up the coast. Minnesota was hit with a thick, white coating measured at nine inches high and West Virginia was struck with over eight inches.

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Winter Storm Amanda took direct aim on Ursinus College this past Thursday, dropping over 3" of snow. Staff Photo by Dan Reimold

Bigger, Better UC Beginning in the Year...

Emily Callaghan

Staff Writer

As the world embraces the onset of a new millennium, we as a college community are preparing for several changes and are anxiously anticipating the new experiences that the Ursinus College of the twenty-first century promises to offer. Walking to class in the bitter cold, many students pass by Helderich Hall, keeping themselves warm with images of breaking a sweat in the brand-new weight and cardiovascular rooms or on the 200-meter indoor track, all part of the new Floyd Lewis Bakes Field House, whose construction is now visibly well underway.



Future Field House lobby.

In addition to the new field house, the Ursinus rumor mill has been grinding away and is swarming with ideas for further additions. Although no concrete plans have been confirmed as of yet, we at the Grizzly have uncovered just a few of the many changes students can expect to see at Ursinus in future years.

The first of these changes may come in the form of a new Communications and Theater Studies Building. This past fall, the arts

planning group held an open student forum and welcomed input re-

garding the possibility of expanding the arts at Ursinus, including theater, studio art, dance, and perhaps art history and music, as well.

President John Stassburger comments that this forum was the realization of a growing trend. "As students here have said over and over for the past five years, they would like more art and theater on campus," he said. "So the committee is looking at what richer programs might look like.

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Fatal Seton Hall Fire Burns in Heart of Nation

Dan Reimold

News Editor

A Seton Hall University freshman in her second semester, self-described "crazy Irish Catholic" Mary Woolley was expecting

business as usual on Wednesday Jan. 19. She planned to attend her two morning lectures, eat lunch with friends and study late into the night to get caught up on all class assignments. It was a weekday routine she had long before grown accustomed. How-

ever, a sudden phone call hours before her nine am wake-up shattered her dreams and her set routine and instead alerted her to a terrifying tragedy that had played out across campus in the

"It was panic. Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'"
 ---Seton Hall Student Nicole McFarlane

early morning hours while she had soundly slept.

Boland Hall, a predominantly freshman dormitory located on the right side of the South Orange, NJ campus had been the site of a tragic fire responsible for three deaths and 62 injuries, six of them in critical condition. "I re-

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Tragic Seton Hall Fire Leaves 3 Dead, 62 Injured

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member looking out my window, dazed and half-asleep, at this gigantic, surreal scene," Woolley said. "There were fire engines and police cars everywhere. People were huddled together near Boland, everyone was milling around, watching, waiting. And then we heard that students had been killed."

Early reports indicated the fire had been sparked by a lit cigarette thrown aside carelessly in a third floor lounge on the north side of the dorm. Other reports surfaced targeting faulty electrical wiring as the catalyst for the inferno. After further investigation, authorities are now beginning to suspect the fire may not have been accidental in nature and are not ruling out arson as a possible cause for the blaze.

In respect to the fire's inception Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo remains tightlipped, commenting only, "It will be a painstaking investigation."

After it was sparked, the blaze spread quickly. The building is not equipped with a sprinkler system and a plethora of prank fire alarms pulled during finals week in fall semester caused many students to react slowly as the first fire bells began to sound.

Then, as reality struck with the appearance of smoke and spreading flames, students fled to safety down stairwells and through dorm-room windows.

"It was panic," student Nicole McFarlane said. "Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'"



Winter Storm Blankets Bear Country

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The State of the State Address, planned by Governor Thomas Carper, was canceled in Delaware due to heavy snowfall and schools were closed throughout Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland because of the storm.

The nation's capital was hit hard as well. Over one-third of all flights leaving two of the city's major airports were canceled. District of Columbia public school students were presented with a snow-day and all non-essential federal government personnel were told to not report to work.

Firefighters assisted many fleeing freshman and saved countless lives, unfortunately arriving too late to come to the aid of three male victims. Two of the deceased students were found lying in the lounge and the third, John Giunta, was discovered in a nearby dorm room. John, a freshman education major from Vineland, NJ, was a popular and well-liked addition to the 10, 000-student Roman Catholic university, located only fifteen miles southwest of New York City.

Woolley remembers him as outgoing and always hard-working. "He was a good student, really nice, got along with everyone. I knew his brother and John was just

"Amanda" has already been held accountable for three traffic deaths in Iowa and a 37 year old Michigan woman was killed early Thursday after she lost control of her vehicle and collided with a truck on a road littered with slush and ice.

Even as Ursinus College and the rest of the northeastern United States finally breathes a collective sigh of relief at the cessation of winter storm "Amanda," reports of more snowfall have surfaced, with the first major accumulation predicted to arrive as early as the middle of this week.

like him, friendly, always smiling and very easy to get to know."

Classes were canceled for the remainder of last week and into this week, as school officials investigated the matter further and tried to bring some sort of closure to the incident. But that will be a nearly impossible task, as the tragedy remains fresh and much too vivid in the minds of many Seton Hall students.

"I'm still in shock. Everyone is still in shock," Woolley said. "It all feels like a very bad dream. And it's a dream I know we won't wake-up from for a very long time."

Young Boy Caught in Middle of International Custody Battle

Emily Callaghan

Staff Writer

On Thanksgiving Day 1999, one of the greatest miracles and tragedies occurred in the life of Elian Gonzalez, a fresh-faced six-year-old born on Cuban shores. Elian was rescued by the Coast Guard from a sinking 17 foot aluminum boat that had once held eleven passengers, all with high hopes of reaching the US and realizing the freedom eluding them in Cuba.

Tragically, the boat capsized and all other Cubans drowned, leaving only Elian alive at the time of rescue. Elian's birth mother and stepfather were among

those killed in the tragic accident.

With their deaths, Elian has now been thrown unwittingly into the middle of a bitter custody battle with far-reaching proportions on an international scale. The decision involves whether Elian should be returned to his birth father in Cuba or allowed to continue living with his grandparents and other relatives here in the US. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) ruled weeks ago that the young boy should return to his native Cuba, because he is without authorization. Recently however, emergency cus-

tody of Elian has been granted to relatives who want Elian to stay with them permanently. The INS has given the boy permission to remain in Florida until the March 6 hearing.

Fidel Castro and Elian's father are protesting loudly against this decision and demand the immediate return of the young Cuban to his closest blood relative. As of this time, Elian is staying with his maternal grandparents in Miami, awaiting the hearing that will decide his fate.

UC To Be Bigger, Better in Future

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They are visiting other campuses, and talking to arts faculty here and elsewhere. We have already committed to some expansion of program in theater, art and are

trying to do so in dance." Guest directors have already been added to the theater program and this has been overwhelmingly successful in regards to student and audience participation.

"The committee is working with theater designers and architects, just to get a sense of the range of real possibilities and what they might cost," said President Strassburger. "This committee is working more generally on where a performing arts center might go if we were to obtain support for building one." Rumors circulating round campus name that sites under consideration include Paisley Beach and the grounds the Ursinus College field hockey team uses to practice and play, meaning a possible upheaval and relocation of the Division I program's enclosed sporting field. Reports of the site-to-be are still in the gossip stage, however.

An even more exciting prospect for Ursinus' expansion is the record number of applications that have already been received this year by the Admissions Office in Corson Hall. It appears that in the near future student enrollment will most definitely be on the rise. With this fact in mind, campus housing is going to be affected and current students should expect to see an addition to the number of dormitories that currently exist on campus. Although plans of housing expansion are still in preliminary stages, "Stephanie McNulty will be engaging the input of students through the Housing Committee sometime in February," Dean of Students Deb Nolan said. "We will also look for ways to include students in discussions as it becomes clearer to us what the assignment is."

President Strassburger admits that

Politician's Hit-and-Run Comes Back to Haunt Him

Dan Reimold

News Editor

The unsolved hit-and-run homicide that claimed the life of a Harrisburg, Pa. pedestrian in mid-summer of this past year has now been linked directly to State Representative Thomas W. Druce.

Druce was taken into police custody Jan. 19 on charges of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident. He was later released on an unsecured bond. He is currently staying with his wife and three children at his Chalfont, Pa. home, as Dauphin County prosecutors continue to build their case, piling up greater amounts of evidence against him with each passing day. If convicted of his charges, Druce faces a minimum one-year prison sentence.

Initially rejecting any claims of involvement in the accident, Druce balked as media and police pressure grew, issuing a statement saying he believed at the time he had hit a street sign and knew nothing of the male victim, Kenneth Cains, 42 of

Harrisburg.

Questions immediately surfaced among his own constituents challenging the credibility of his story.

"Why didn't he stop and check on whatever he thought he hit? I question that," Warrington Resident Eleanor Zarzecki commented late last week.

"There's definitely something fishy going on." Dublin resident Charles Kunkle added. "The sound you would hear from hitting something metallic is different from a human being."

Even further damaging his reputation and hurting his case was the admission that Druce had traded in his state-leased '97 Jeep Grand Cherokee for a brand-new '99 model less than one week after the alleged hit-and-run took place. He also lied to his insurance company in his claim for over \$3,000 in order to repair the damaged vehicle. He reported in his claim that the damage to the vehicle had been sustained on the Pennsylvania Turnpike,

rather than on the residential road in Harrisburg where the accident happened.

However, Matthew Grover, Druce's lawyer, maintains Druce thought at the time that "the explanation of the turnpike, as opposed to his lack of attention in the city of Harrisburg, would be better received in terms of his insurance rates."

Unfortunately for Druce, regardless of whatever he was thinking at the time, filing a false insurance claim could in itself bring criminal charges. As it is, leaving the scene of an accident in Pennsylvania is a felony offense punishable by a minimum 365 days in jail. Ironically, this mandatory one-year sentence was a measure passed just four years ago by the state legislature and was voted on by Druce himself.

Druce, who had every intention to run for another term as a state Representative before news of his alleged involvement in last summer's tragedy surfaced, now no longer plans to seek re-election.

Ursinus College is definitely looking to expand upon its current housing options.

"We are considering some modest growth as well as some improvements in existing residences which might, in fact, lower density in some places, through the addition of common rooms, etc," he said. Before we do anything involving housing, there will be plenty of opportunities for public discussion. The idea, after all, would be to make living on campus better."

It is becoming more and more evident that Ursinus College has major plans for the new millennium and that we are well on our way to becoming a force to be dealt with as a liberal arts college in the 21st century. As our campus community evolves and expands students will be invited and encouraged to play an active role in its progress. Ideas and input by all members of the Ursinus family are welcomed and needed in order to help Ursinus reach its full potential in the future years to come.

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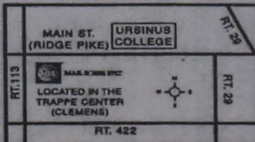


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Dickinson Librarian Imprisoned by Chinese

Brian Berg

Staff Writer

Most Ursinus students and faculty went home for the winter holiday, while Yongyi Song, a Dickinson College librarian sat alone in a Chinese prison cell, thousands of miles away from friends and family. He has been detained by Chinese authorities since August 7th. Song was formally arrested on December 24th and was charged with "the purchase and illegal provision of intelligence to foreign people."







Song was conducting research for a book he was writing on the Chinese Cultural Revolution when he and his wife were both detained in Beijing, China. His wife was later released. Song, who was to be sworn in as an American citizen in September, still re-

mains in prison.

Since his research was sponsored by an overseas institution, Dickinson College, the Chinese government claims that Song intended to turn over "state secrets" to foreign elements. This charge comes despite the fact that the information Song was gathering came largely from public sources such as newspapers, and pertained to events that happened over 30 years ago.

In response Dickinson College has initiated a letter writing and petition campaign calling on the Chinese government to release Yongyi Song and in support of freedom for international academic research. A special website created by Dickinson College is devoted to Yongyi Song. If you would like to sign the on-line petition or learn more about Mr. Song please visit the site at <http://www.dickinson.edu/action>

Weekly Weather Forecast *courtesy of weather.com*

TUE		Wintry Mix	hi 35°F lo 17°F
WED		Snow Showers	hi 36°F lo 17°F
THU		Partly Cloudy	hi 33°F lo 16°F
FRI		Partly Cloudy	hi 33°F lo 18°F
SAT		Partly Cloudy	hi 39°F lo 23°F
SUN		Scattered Showers	hi 45°F lo 28°F

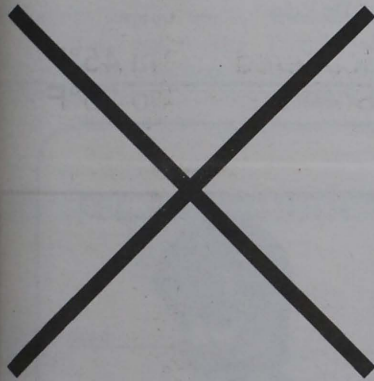
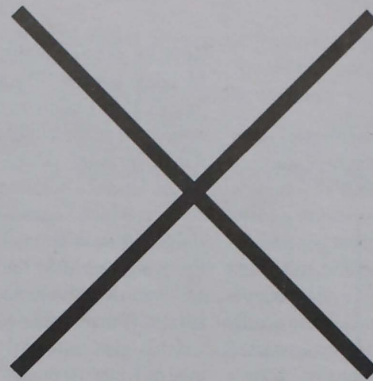
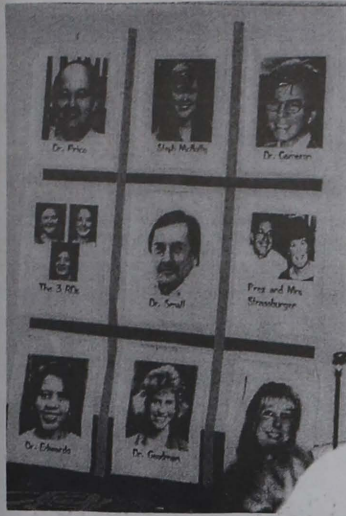
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Collegetville
Squares

Erny Hoke

*Features & Photography
Editor*

On the evening of Thursday, Jan. 20, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) sponsored their second annual Collegetville Squares. Faculty members filled the squares, while Ursinus students competed for prizes.

Those students that were successful in getting Tic-Tac-Toe were awarded with prizes ranging from a \$75 King of Prussia gift certificate to a \$35 Blockbuster gift card.

Senior Michele Moran, a winner that evening stated, "It was a lot of fun, especially seeing the professors and the President in such a relaxed atmosphere."

Fellow senior Stephanie Restine agreed, "It was fun to watch the interaction between professors and students in a non-class room setting." Restine was not a big winner, but did get to enjoy a square pizza and soda from Zacks.



The Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Celebrated at Ursinus

Jennifer Heil

Staff Writer

Last week marked a fresh start for students returning to their respective Ursinus College niches and renewing the bonds of brotherhood with missed friends. For a brief second in the span of the semester, the social walls built on this campus collapsed as friends and strangers alike greeted each other in the new year.

During the commotion and excitement, a few paused to honor, celebrate and discuss the future of the "dream" of one of history's greatest contemporary philosophers.

We remember him for daring to dream of a life and of a place where, "men of all races, of all nationalities, of all creeds can live together as brothers."

The ideas and practices of Martin Luther King Jr., spoken at the height of the civil rights movement in the 1960's continue to influence racial dialogues even now, in the new millennium. Nearly three generations of students, have studied and cultivated these concepts. Thankfully, even in today's culture wherein, "man's scientific genius and technological ingenuity has dwarfed distance and placed time in chains," King's ideas of non-violent protest and dream of a better world for every person, regardless of race, live on.

The Ursinus community remembered Dr. King's religious and theoretical contributions to society early last week with two very special events; one spiritual, one intellectual.

The sweet sounds of "We Shall Overcome," a hymn made famous during King's

fight for racial equality could be heard Monday, January 17th, as Sankofa Umoja Nia (S.U.N.) along with Unity House, sponsored a candlelight vigil honoring Dr. King's birthday. About twenty members of the Ursinus community attended the service, which began with each attendee reflecting on what the life and lecture of Dr. King meant to them. The group lit candles in King's memory as they sang the spirituals that sustained members of the Civil Rights movement and watched a tape of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

An equal amount of people attended the common hour address two days later, a more intellectual discussion "deromanticizing" King's ideas from dream into reality for the new millennium. After a vocal performance of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," by junior Dawn Chavous, senior Janel Reppert introduced Dr. Thomas Poole, a renowned and respected

scholar of King's theories and history. Poole discussed with the group both the faults and the strengths of King's ideas. He emphasized that we must stop dreaming and look for realistic ways to curb racial inequalities and aggressions.

While twenty out of 1,200 seems to be a pitifully small amount of people to carry on a dream, Dr. King proved that it takes but one with the heart strong enough to speak of universal truths to keep the discussions and dreams alive.

As King said, we need to be reminded sometimes, "we must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish together as fools. We must come to see that no individual can live alone; no nation can live alone. We must all; live together, we must all be concerned about each other."

In view of this troubled nation and at a school where apathy builds silent social walls, these words seem especially poignant. Happy 61st birthday, Dr. King.

Rape: What Is It??

Erny Hoke

Features & Photography Editor

Last Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, Ms. Mary Fitapaldi, the Montgomery County Assistant District Attorney, addressed approximately 250 Ursinus students on the topic of rape. Students Together Against Rape (STAR) sponsored the event due to recent events around the Ursinus campus.

Ms. Fitapaldi spoke about the different aspects of rape and sexual assault in order to increase awareness concerning these actions and their ultimate consequences. Ms. Fitapaldi emphasized these subjects, explaining actual cases and their results.

The discussion delved into the role that alcohol has in influencing sexual assault and rape. Audience members volunteered what they believed to be effects of alcohol on the human body. Some of these included the following: impairing judgments, lowering inhibitions, and the relaxation and escape of the body.

Ms. Fitapaldi also cited

numerous surveys to support her thoughts on rape and sexual assault in the collegiate setting. One of the major points drawn from the surveys was that peer pressure plays a vital role in sexual assault situations. Two thirds of males surveyed said that they engaged in unwanted sexual acts because of popularity and peer pressure.

Additionally, one forth of all college women surveyed were victims or victims of attempted sexual assault and

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rape. Another statistic that stood out was that of those victimized, 42% told no one.

Ms. Fitapaldi also stressed that 35% of college men surveyed said that they would commit rape if they thought they could get away with it. As disturbing as this might sound, 84% of those that committed rape denied that rape had actually occurred.

As the Ms. Fitapaldi concluded

her speech, many students were left with a great deal to think about. "The speaker was a great success," commented STAR president Meghann Kissel, "Unfortunately, there were only about five people who did not have to be there in attendance."

The majority of those students that attended this session were trained to be Social Hosts last semester and have to attend one of these sessions in order to reactivate their Social Host status. Others attended the session and signed up for Social Host training during the spring semester.

Regardless of attendance, the take-home message remained: No matter what the situation you may find yourself in, if it is uncomfortable, then it is not right. No means No, in every sense of the word.



Assistant Montgomery County, District Attorney, Ms. Mary Fitapaldi, in discussion with the audience during her recent speech about rape.

Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

Russia's New Year's Revolution: Cause for Concern?

Brian Berg
Staff Writer

As the world busied itself with preparations for the much-anticipated Y2K rollover, another type of rollover took place that went virtually unnoticed amidst the clamor of millenium madness. For the people of Russia, Jan. 1, 2000 marked not only the end of the old century, but the end of Boris Yeltsin's reign as President of the struggling republic. The reins of power were handed over temporarily to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin on New Year's eve.

The move, which took many by surprise, was as shrewd and well-timed a political maneuver as could be expected from Yeltsin, who's political savvy has

managed to keep him in power for far longer than most expected. Facing a presidential election that with his dismal, single digit approval rating and chronic ill health he knew he had no hope of winning, Yeltsin chose to manufacture his own exit route from the Kremlin rather than be shown the door by the Russian people on election day.

If surprise surrounded Yeltsin's exit, confusion and uncertainty surround the entrance of his successor, Putin, an ex-KGB spy who was virtually unknown until he was suddenly appointed Prime Minister and put in charge of the Russian Army's latest military campaign in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. As the Russian Army's successes in the widely supported Chechnya war grew, so too did Putin's popularity and the

perception among the Russian people that his firm leadership style was just what the country needed to restore order.

Although that firm style of leadership may be what is needed

"If surprise surrounded Yeltsin's exit, confusion and uncertainty surround the entrance of his successor, Vladimir Putin."

to restore order in Chechnya, the main question on the minds of policymakers and analysts is

"...his fundamental message, the one he sends to the Russian people, is laced with authoritarian overtones that have been all too quickly embraced."

how Putin's hard-line politics will affect a Russia struggling to find

its identity and regain its past prominence in the world. Putin at least seems committed to keeping Russia on the path to democracy. In his New Year's Day speech to the Russian people he stated "history proves that all dictatorships, all authoritarian forms of government are transient. Only democratic systems are not transient. Whatever the shortcomings, mankind has not devised anything superior." However, hopeful comments like these are tempered by remarks such as "A strong state for Russians is not an anomaly, not something that must be fought against, but on the contrary is the source and guarantor of order, the initiator and driving force of all change." While Putin pays lip service to democratic ideals, much to the delight of the West,

the fundamental message he sends to the Russian people is laced with authoritarian overtones that have been all too quickly embraced. Putin now enjoys a commanding lead in the polls (almost 80%) and barring a disaster in Chechnya, seems to be a shoe-in to win the presidential election that is to be held in a few weeks.

While it is difficult to predict what Putin will do if he is elected president, it seems clear that Russia's troubled transition to democracy will almost certainly not be helped by his rise to power. Whatever the outcome, it seems that Russia's political future is as clouded as it has ever been meaning that Russia is almost certainly in for a bumpy ride over the coming months.

Better communication, lower prices keys to fixing book-buying woes

Kevin Wilson
Staff Writer

Like every other student at Ursinus College, this past week I had to settle in and finally go and buy my books. As I began to find the books I needed for my classes I couldn't help but look at the back of each book to see how much each of them was going to cost.

I couldn't believe some of the prices that I was coming across. The books kept adding up and so did the prices. I realized I wasn't alone as I heard other students talking underneath their breath. Their different comments all sounded like mine. The comments were all dealing with the amazement of how we spend so much money on books.

When I was finally done getting all of my books, I went off to pay for them. The first thing the woman at the register said to me was how much did I think it was. I said probably around \$300 and she replied

"When another student in my class blurted out that it was \$60, the professor said she couldn't believe it. She was in shock."

she thought it would be around \$325. I couldn't believe this was coming out of her mouth. Do they think it is a joke that we have to spend so much money for our books every semester? Well my total was \$304 and I personally think that is ridiculous.

How can it cost this much for a couple of books? Somehow the college has to step in and

make the bookstore give lower prices. This is just starting to cost too much money. Spending \$300 on books, and I've heard others who spent more, is a little ridiculous.

The one thing that really upset me was when I walked into my one class and my professor told us how we were not going to use the text that much during the semester. I don't hold anything against the professor considering she did say she didn't know how much the book cost. When another student in my class

"Something has to be done, and hopefully before I graduate"

blurted out that it was \$60, the professor said she couldn't believe it. She was in shock. I

don't think it is right to have to spend \$60 on one book that isn't going to be used that often. A lot of college students could really use that \$60 for other things.

Maybe somehow the teachers can find out with the bookstore how much the books will cost. If they find that cheaper books could be used, they could assign those instead. Somehow the school should look into finding a cheaper place with cheaper books.

If you come to think about it, you spend at least eight semesters at Ursinus. If you have to spend \$300 dollars each semester you will have spent \$2400 on books alone. That is like a summer's worth of work. That is just too much money having to be spent on books. Something has to be done, and hopefully before I graduate.

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Church On Film: The BEST of 1999

Jeff Church

A & E Editor

1999: a rich, innovative, and poignant way to end 20th century film. Film as an art form has prospered only in the 20th century, making it one of the newest forms of artwork. Certain films reflect the political, economic, or cultural climate of the time period—*The Battleship Potemkin*'s post-Russian Revolution tumult; *Casablanca*'s wartime atmosphere; *2001: A Space Odyssey*'s wonderment of space exploration. But '99? What is it that expresses the uttermost end of the twentieth century? The following 10 films, diverse and profound, encapsulate '99—not the news, the people, the celebrities, the boy bands, or Chechnya, but the ideology of '99, solidified into celluloid.

1. Being John Malkovich summons up the core of what it is to be a human being, teetering on the edge of the 20th century. Already hailed for its creativity in direction, screenplay, and acting, *Being John Malkovich*, directed by Spike Jonze, indisputably holds the number one place for me and for many others.

What is it like to be someone else? Screenwriter Charlie Kaufman poses the mindful question while Jonze answers it. In a century where science explores everything, including the human mind itself, *Malkovich* fits squarely in between the natural and the supernatural, between psychology and the occult, between *On the Origin of the Species* and *Alice in Wonderland*.

Incredible acting by Catherine Keener and Malkovich himself, coupled with a hilarious and harrowing screenplay, makes *Malkovich* a truly fun, original, and pensive theatrical experience. *Malkovich* reinvents film. It really is that good.

2. Magnolia

spins complex and unrelated tales of life in '99. It is erratic, long, and offensive—exactly like this post-modern age. Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson (*Boogie Nights*) connects these unconnected tales with a phenomenal scene subtly anticipated by signs alluding to a Biblical Plague in the book of Exodus.

The narrator of the story contends at the beginning of the film that there are some unusual events that are so extraordinary, that he believes the hand of God intervenes and rights-the-wrongs. In our secular age where God does not run most of our lives, *Magnolia* steps in and reminds us that forces unbeknownst to us are still important even though we are immersed in our own lives.

The ensemble cast of *Magnolia* gives powerful, compelling performances (most notably Tom Cruise). *Magnolia* is just that sort of human epic that is not afraid to be over-the-top at points where it needs to be. *Magnolia* is a Truth. It is a cross-section of us.

3. Topsy-Turvy is one of the greatest theatre-movies ever. One year after behind-the-scenes-of-the-greatest-playwright *Shakespeare in Love*, *Topsy-Turvy* explores the career of Gilbert and Sullivan, the notable musical theatre pair who collaborated to produce *The Pirates of Penzance* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Written and directed by Mike Leigh, *Topsy-Turvy* is timeless in that characters are so immured in their own lives to realize the feelings of others. This is perhaps a trite over-simplification, but there is a great concluding scene in which Gilbert's (Jim Broadbent) wife comes up with a new play for Gilbert to write—in reality, it is her cry for release. Thus, *Topsy-Turvy* deals with issues of women's rights (lack thereof) and Eastern cultures in the crude manner of late 19th century. It is



Being John Malkovich
www.members.tripod.com



Tom Cruise
in *Magnolia*
www.ancn.com

Church On Film's Top 10

1. BEING JOHN MALKOVICH
2. MAGNOLIA
3. TOPSY-TURVY
4. AMERICAN BEAUTY
5. BOYS DON'T CRY
6. THE STRAIGHT STORY
7. PRINCESS MONONOKE
8. COOKIE'S FORTUNE
9. ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER
10. ELECTION

the height of English Imperialism—*Topsy-Turvy* places these sharply-drawn characters within this short-sighted age.

4. American Beauty's tagline is "look closer." Indeed, under director Sam Mendes, the film takes a cynical snapshot of the post-modern life. Angst, lust, derision swirl into Lester Burnham's (Kevin Spacey) life. He has a bad marriage, bad job—his daughter hates him and all he can think about is a 16-year old

American Beauty fully realizes the lack of centralized anything we have late in the 20th century—morality, beauty, politics, culture. It seeks alternatives. Who thought a bag blowing in the wind could be so beautiful? I cried.

5. Boys Don't Cry is a horribly true story. Ignorant hatred is still very much with us. Teena Brandon is a hermaphrodite, preferring her male side, but biologically closer to a female. She meets a group of friends and tries to have a normal, happy life with a girl she loves.

Directed by Kimberly Peirce, *Boys Don't Cry* scathingly examines how we are culturally constructed in this late era—what we are "supposed" to act like—and calls all of this into question.

6. The Straight Story is simplicity itself. Directed by David Lynch, Alvin Straight (Richard Farnsworth) drives across the idyllic northwest United States on a lawnmower to see his sick brother. Along the way he interacts with many people, offering his simple, profound outlook.

The Straight Story is about age, wisdom, family, honor, and regret, blending them all into an immensely touching film.

7. Princess Mononoke, the Japanese-ani-

mation masterpiece directed by Hayao Miyazaki, visually astounded me. This film, like *Being John Malkovich*, extends what is possible in the art of film.

Mononoke adapts the age-old struggle between Man and Nature, adding to it animal gods, demons, and some of the best action you will see in any movie. At a point in human development now when we believe we have mastered everything, *Mononoke* asks us to reexamine our place within the harmony of nature.

8. Cookie's Fortune, simple and elegant, spins a story of pride. Directed by the

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Other Great Films in '99:

The Blair Witch Project
The End of the Affair
Eyes Wide Shut
The Hurricane
Liberty Heights
The Red Violin
Run Lola Run
The Sixth Sense
The Talented Mr. Ripley
The Winslow Boy

Not As Great But Still Good

Bowfinger
Dogma
Fight Club
The Green Mile
The Insider
The Iron Giant
The Matrix
October Sky
South Park
Toy Story 2

Out of Control: Quiz Shows?

Heather Gurk
Advertising Manager

The year 1999 has come and gone, but the trends linger on. It was the year of the Sports Utility Vehicle, the cell phone, the three-quarter length sleeve. Of course, reviewing the trends of '99 would not be complete without mention of the get-rich-quick game show.

In the '60s, a phenomenon known as the \$64,000 Question caused quite a fervor in homes throughout the country. The program drew large audiences, the great appeal being the unpredictable and suspenseful nature of the show. Each episode found two contestants vying against each other for the big payoff, and the victor was usually the one with the most book smarts and knowledge of useless trivia.

Decades later, the phenomenon of the get-rich-quick game show has returned to national television, two of the most popular being ABC's *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire* and NBC's *Twenty One*. *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire*, a concept created by a British variety show, was the first of the three to enter the scene, and is perhaps the most highly acclaimed. The show's success has much to do with its charismatic and witty host, Regis Philbin, who is credited with introducing the mold of the program to America. The show differs from the format of the \$64,000 Question in that the pursuit of money is largely individual. Potential contestants compete for the opportunity to sit in the "hot seat," and once there, the contestant tries to climb

the winnings ladder with the help of "lifelines" -- sources that aid in correctly answering a question. The result is tension, suspense and cathartic outpourings of emotion, not only for the contestant, but for the studio and home audience as well.

Twenty One, hosted by Maury Povich, more closely adheres to the \$64,000 Question model. Two contestants are pitted against one another in separate sound-proof booths, and the victor is the first person to reach the score of twenty-one. The winner moves on to a second round in which he or she has the chance to win additional money, and then challenge the next contestant. The result of such a format is the chance to win an unlimited amount of cash.

Both programs have received

much attention and attained popularity, attesting to America's continued fascination with winning the quick million. The American dream has swiftly mutated from the rags-to-riches hard-wrought fame of the 18th and 19th centuries to the 15 minutes of lazy TV fame.

Church on Film

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legendary Robert Altman, *Cookie's Fortune* offers some profound words to our modern time. It also offers two hours of good entertainment.

9. All About My Mother celebrates women. Almost all of the characters in the film are women—those who are men, are women (through surgery). Di-

rected by Pedro Almodovar, this Spanish film portrays the modern woman's struggle better than any I've seen. Almodovar parallels Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* to the storyline, allowing the characters to act out their problems, both on stage and off. *Mother* is the trying journey of a mother from her past to her future.

10. Election follows *Magnolia*, *American Beauty* and *Boys Don't Cry* in its satire of 1999. Directed by Alexander Payne, *Election* is the most scathing, wittiest, funniest satire of the year. *Election* follows the campaign and repercussions of a high school election from the point of view of Jim McAllister (Matthew Broderick), a high school teacher with some very interesting motivations. The characters are absurdly motivated in absurd situations in an absurd world. Sound familiar?

Calendar of Events

Collegeville Area

January 25 - January 31

Tuesday, January 25

11:30 a.m.
Lunchtime Classics: "I, Claudius," Olin 008.

4:00 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium: "Sculpture and Architecture at the World's Columbian Exposition" Olin Third Floor Writing Center.

7:00 p.m.
College Choir Bomberger Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Chamber Music Society: Kalichtein-Laredo-Robinson Trio at the Convention Center Auditorium at 13th and Cherry Streets in Philadelphia.

9:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Psi Bomberger 100.

Tau Sigma Gamma Bomberger 108.

Omega Chi Bomberger 109.
Beta Sigma Lambda Bomberger 200.

Wednesday, January 26

12:00 p.m.
French Film: "Lucie Aubrac" (Part I), Olin Aud.

Common Hour:
"Facilitating Faculty Grants II" Pfahler Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.
Spanish Table Faculty/Staff Dining Room.

7:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Muhlenberg, Helfferich Hall.

7:30 p.m.
French Film: "Lucie Aubrac" (Entire Film), Olin Auditorium.

9:00 p.m.
Ursinus Christian Fellowship Wismer Parents' Lounge
Literary Society, Zwingli.

Thursday, January 27

4:15 p.m.
Baden Faculty Lecture: Joyce Lionarons, English, Olin Auditorium.

6:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Wilkes & Albright at Albright, Reading, Pa.

7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Muhlenberg, Helfferich Hall.

The Parsons Dance Company presents "Fill the Woods With Light" at the Zellerbach Theatre of the Annenberg Center in Phila-

delphia.
8:00 p.m.
Piano Recital: Susan Starr Bomberger Auditorium

Red Herring by Michael Hollinger. The Arden Theatre Company, 40 North 2nd Street in Philadelphia.

Friday, January 28

Contemplate existence.

Saturday, January 29

11:00 a.m.
Indoor Track at Widener, Chester, Pa.

1:00 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. SUNY Brockport Helfferich Hall.

Swimming at Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

6:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

S.U.N. Party, Wismer Lower Lounge

6:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Washington & Lee Westminster, Md.

7:30 p.m.

Odetta and Dave Van Ronk, folk musicians, perform at the Tin Angel, 20 South 2nd Street in Philadelphia.

7:30 p.m.
The Philadelphia Orchestra with guest cellist Yo-Yo Ma perform a Tchaikovsky concert at the Academy of Music at Broad and Locust Streets in Philadelphia.

8:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

Sunday, January 30

11:00 a.m.
Ecumenical Service, Bomberger

Auditorium.
4:00 p.m.

Heefner Organ Recital: Peter Richard Conte, Bomberger Auditorium.

Mass, Olin Auditorium.

5:00 p.m.
Gospel Choir, Wismer Lower Lounge.

6:00 p.m.
Super Bowl Party, Wismer Lower Lounge.

10:00 p.m.
Chi Rho Psi, Bomberger 108

Monday, January 31

6:00 p.m.
Sports Dessert, Wismer Lower

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by Meghan Gualtieri

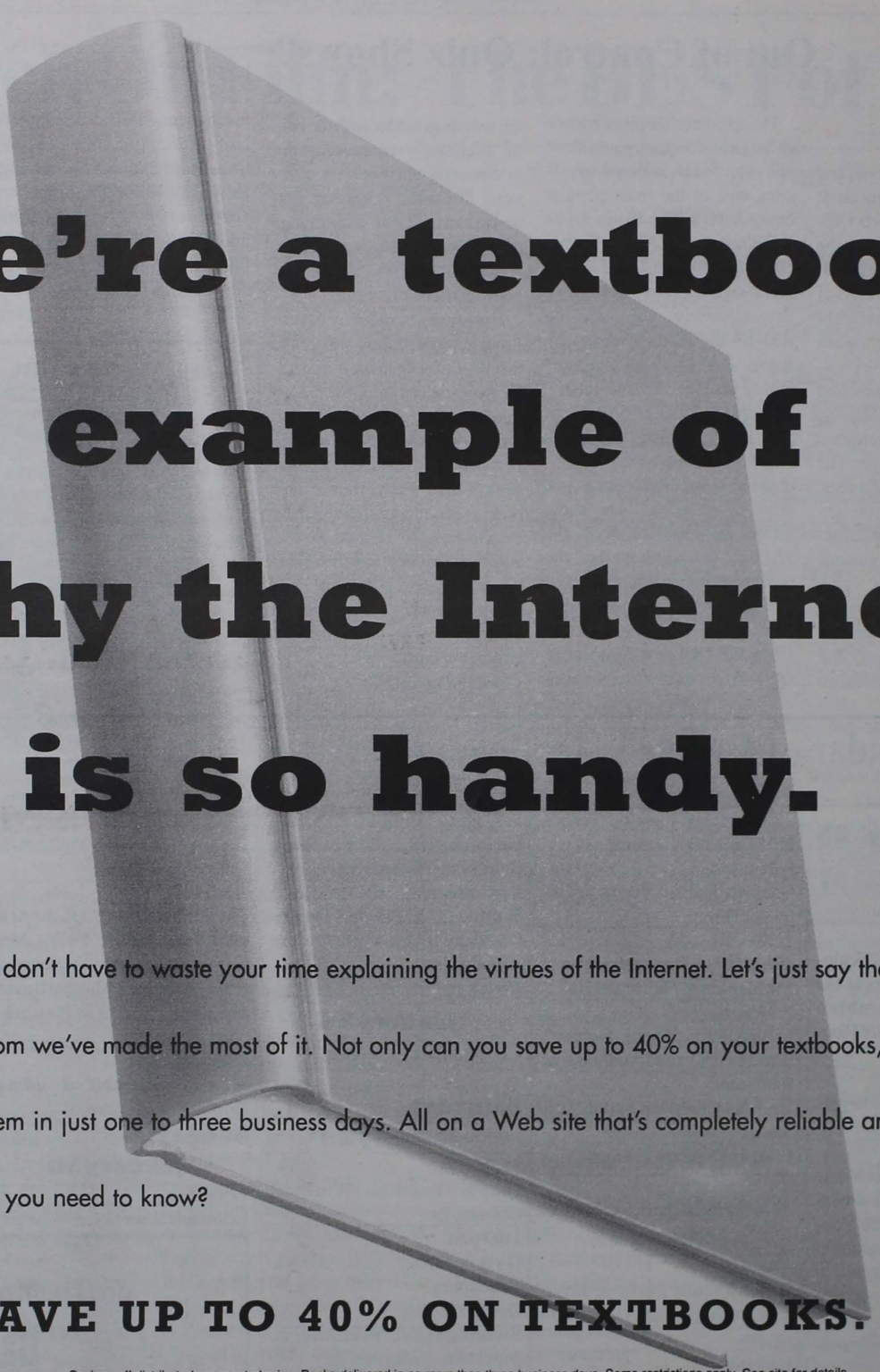
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Whether you are a freshman or are just 30 credits shy of your degree, the last thing you may want to think about right now is what your life will be like after you graduate. But you should. The fact is that employers want to hire college graduates who are work-ready - who have some experience.

"Having relevant experience can make a big difference in determining your job prospects and career satisfaction," says Carla Rinde, Director of Career Services at Ursinus. "That's why the Career Services Office is offering Career Planit, a new web site geared to the career planning and development needs of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors."

An interactive site featuring practical tools and challenging games as well as information about employers seeking interns. Career Planit may be accessed through the career services web site at <http://career.ursinus.edu>.

Among the items students will find on Career Planit are:

Career Profiles: Enter a discipline and get a list of jobs offered to grads in that major. Some of the jobs include detailed descriptions about the nature of the work, starting salaries, skills needed and more.

Internship Opportunities: The fact is that employers want to hire college graduates who are work-ready and who have some experience. Career Planit addresses that by providing profiles of employers who offer internships. "This site is a wonderful complement to the internship information already available in the Career Services Office", says Sarah David, Internship Coordinator.

Employer of the month: Each month the site spotlights two or three employers - AT&T, EDS, Ford, NASA, and others - and their experiential offerings.

There are also a variety of articles, information about specific locations around the country, and other features that the Career Services Office can use to assist freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in exploring careers, developing their skills and experience, and readying themselves for the world of work.

"I invite students to stop by our office and learn more about Career Planit and other services we offer," says Carla Rinde. The Career Services Office is located in room 121 of Bomberger Hall with operating hours of Monday - Friday 9-12 and 1-5.

"Students can also visit our web site at <http://career.ursinus.edu> to learn more about how we can help them plan early and effectively for rewarding careers," says Carla Rinde.

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Swimming drops a Tough One to Western Maryland

Stephanie Restine

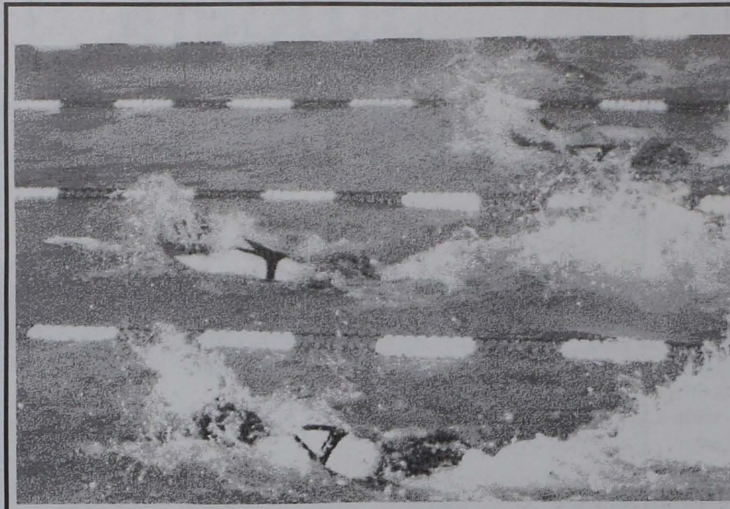
Editor-in-Chief

After a long, arduous winter training, the UC men's and women's swim teams were eager to take on Centennial Conference rival Western Maryland on Saturday, Jan. 22. Both Ursinus teams fought hard, but were unable to surpass the Green Terror. The women lost a nailbiter, 51 to 44, while the men fell by a score of 55 to 25.

Hosted by Western Maryland, the meet was held in a five-lane pool as opposed to the usual six. Unaware of this deficiency before reaching their destination, the Bears were forced to alter their line-up as well as their strategy for the competition at the last minute.

Although the missing lane also changed the manner in which the meet was scored, Head Coach Pete Thompson claims that the scoring did not affect the outcome of the competition. "We were surprised that the pool only had five lanes," Thompson said, "but I still think that the scoring was fair."

The women's meet came down to the wire, as the score was tied at 44 going into the final event, the 200



Ursinus takes the pool again at Franklin and Marshall Saturday, January 29 at 1p.m.

Staff Photo by Stephanie Restine

freestylereley. Although giving it their all, the Ursinus team placed second and fell by a score of 51-44. Due to the scoring changes, the team placing first in a relay event was awarded seven points, while zero points were given to the second place team.

For the women, sophomore Lindsey Glah (see Sports Profile of the Week) dominated for the Ursinus team. Glah

brought home firsts in the 1,000 freestyle (11:54.54), the 100 butterfly (1:04.79), and the 500 freestyle (5:37.81).

Freshman Jen Tate provided several strong performances, taking first in the 100 freestyle (58.97) and second in the 200 freestyle (2:08.03). Tate commented on the Ursinus team stating, "We're really close. I like having a

small team even though we don't win all the time."

Also taking top honors for the Bears were sophomores Denise Jaskielewicz and Shanna Beaulieu in the 200 individual medley (2:32.24) and the 100 backstroke (1:12.51), respectively.

Faced with a new line-up just prior to the competition, several swimmers were put in unfamiliar positions. Freshman Megan Restine was one of those swimmers up to the challenge. Restine competed in two individual events (200 individual medley, 100 backstroke), and with the support of her teammates, accomplished collegiate personal bests in both events.

For the men, sophomore Pete Druckenmiller continued to take command of the 200 individual medley, clocking in with a time of 2:15.05 for first place. Sophomore John Montgomery also brought home a first place finish for the Bears in the 100 freestyle (52.93).

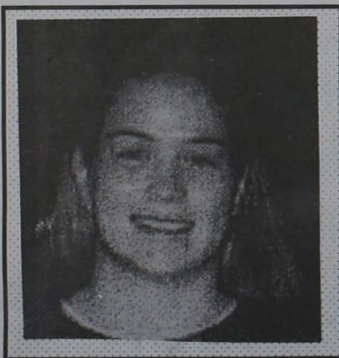
The men's 100 breaststroke proved to be a close race as freshman Dan Augelli took first in 1:07.34 with Druckenmiller right behind with a time of 1:07.35.

The Bears will travel to face Franklin & Marshall on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Sports Profile of the Week: Lindsey Glah

Stephanie Restine

Editor-in-Chief



Lindsey Glah

Year:
Sophomore

Major/Minor:

History major, Politics/Mathematics minor

Sports:

field hockey, swimming, and track

What she has accomplished:

—Named to the 1999 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I National Academic Squad

—Started in 14 out of 16 field hockey games this season

—Qualified for Centennial Conference Swimming Championships during the 1998-1999 season

What her coach says:

Pete Thompson, Head Swimming Coach:

"She is without a doubt one of the hardest working, most dedicated athletes I have coached in 15 years. She has a tremendous attitude, and is a team player and great leader. Our other athletes would not be swimming as well individually without her around."

What her teammates say:

Megan Restine, freshman swimmer:
"As a captain and a teammate, Lindsey is a really good role model. She inspires me to work hard and be as tough as she is."

Susie Russo, junior hockey player:

"She gives 100% on the field. She is always working hard and trying to improve her skills."

Best College Sports Moment:

"Last year when I swam the 1,000 (yard freestyle) for the first time"

Favorite Class at Ursinus:

Politics classes

"In the next few years..."

"After college, I plan to go to law school and become a children's advocate."

"Ten years from now..."

"I hope to have a family and my own practice."



Junior Richie Barret playing defense against F&M. Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

Ursinus 67, Swarthmore 63

The Bears almost gave one away before pulling it out in a 67-63 win over the Garnet Tide of Swarthmore on January 20th. UC jumped out to a 39-28 halftime lead before letting the Tide claw their way back into it.

In the 1st half, Ursinus shot 56% from 3-point land, 80% of their free throws and shot 37% overall. After halftime however, the Bears slumped tremendously, shooting 26% from the field and a dismal sub-60% from the charity stripe.

Fortunately, the Bears were able to keep Swarthmore at bay by pulling off

Ursinus 93, Lincoln 78

The Ursinus Men's Basketball team took on a strong Lincoln Lions team this past Saturday on January 22nd. Continuing to show what an up and coming force the Bears are, they dominated for most of the match, with a 93-78 victory.

In the first half, Lincoln was able to keep the game close on turnovers and fast-break layups. UC was able to dominate for the last 15-minutes however, shooting numerous foul-shots. Junior Point Guard Luther Owens lead all scorers with 27 points and eight assists. His perfect 12-12 from the line

Ursinus 85, USP 71

It was sweet revenge for Bears as the squad knocked off University of the Sciences Philadelphia troop Monday, January 24 in Helfferich Hall. USP, which had won the earlier meeting between these two schools, was unable to handle the Bears this time around, falling 85-71.

The Bears' offense was dominated by the 1-2 punch of junior forward Richie Barrett, who scored 27 points to give him a total of 51 points during the last two games.

just enough to get the win and improve to 10-4 with a 3-1 Centennial Conference record. The Bears were led by Junior Forward Richie Barrett who scored 13 to go along with five rebounds and three steals. Freshman Center Dan Luciano knocked down 12 points and grabbed eight boards while senior Guard Rob Bishop shot 3-for-3 from downtown and ratcheted his points up to 12 points as well.

Bishop said afterwards about the win, "We were probably looking past them a bit."

was a key reason the Bears were able to stay in front.

Richie Barrett, a junior Forward, turned in 24 points and gathered seven rebounds. Freshman Center Dan Luciano grabbed eight boards and knocked down seven points. Sophomore Forward Brian Walsh, playing extensive minutes despite foul trouble was able to tally a career high 13 points and six rebounds.

Luciano commented, "It was really hard winning that game, but we persevered and took one from a tough road team."

Senior guard Rob Bishop, who simply started 3-bombing all over the gym. Bishop ended up with 21 points, going eight of 15 shooting and 5-10 from behind the arc. Bishop also added eight rebounds.

The Twin Towers for UC, freshman center Dan Luciano and his classmate Steve Erfle, each had strong games. Luciano scored 12 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. Luciano also had a career high of four assists. Erfle knocked in seven more points and tallied another eight boards.

Ursinus Men's Basketball Atop the Centennial Conference East Division

Corey Braiterman

Staff Writer

Winter Break Update...

Over the break, Ursinus went 4-2. They lost to University of Philadelphia Sciences (90-73) and Washington (73-70) while beating Stevens Tech (75-54), Rutgers-Camden (74-60), Gwynedd-Mercy (75-60) and F & M (89-83 in OT).

Said Owens of the losses, "It woke us up. We were getting a little bit overconfident. That loss was a good loss in that it told us we had to wake up and come to play every game."

Owens set a school and Centennial Conference record with 11 assists in the Gwynedd-Mercy match up. He then went on to tie that record in the next game versus Franklin & Marshall. The win over F&M is the first in regular season play for the Bears since the 1973-74 season.

Ursinus 76, Drew 62

The UC Men's Basketball team improved to 9-4 with a 76-62 victory over the Rebels of Drew University on January 17th.

It saw no Ursinus player score more than 13 points, record four assists or rebound more than six shots. Yet, the Bears led for most of the game by a wide margin and they were able to ice it by hitting 7-of-10 free throws in the closing minutes.

Freshman Center Dan Luciano and junior Forward Richie Barrett led the Bears with 13 apiece while senior Guard Rob Bishop added 11 and Junior Guard Luther Owens had ten more.

The difference in this game was the support and depth of these two teams benches. Both teams played 11 players during the game, but while UC had ten players score, rebound, make free throws and dish out a few assists each.

Ursinus Center, freshman, Dan Luciano, leaps into the air for the tip off of the game.

Staff Photo By Erny Hoke.



Centennial Conference Coaches attend Snell Symposium at UC

Franceen Shaughnessy

Editor-in-Chief

Wanted: Female coaches for women sports.

Jen Shillingford, professor of exercise and sport science at Ursinus College, hoped that this past weekend would encourage students to fill this job description.

As the Eleanor Frost Snell Chair of Health and Physical Education at Ursinus, Shillingford conducted this past weekend, Jan. 21 through Jan. 23, the first Snell Symposium on Women and Coaching at Ursinus. The symposium was designed to be a prototype for other programs and to establish a network where women members can teach and coach other female athletes.

The three-day event featured important speakers such as Donna Lopiano, former women's Athletic Director at the University of Texas, Austin, and currently Executive Director of the Women's Sports Foundation. Christine Grant, women's Athletic Director at the University of Iowa and the nation's foremost proponent of Title IX and gender equity also spoke; along with Charlotte West, retired Associate Ath-

letic Director at Southern Illinois University and former president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and member of the NCAA Council.

In a recent Ursinus College press release, Shillingford explained that ironically, it was Title IX that changed the way women were hired and promoted in athletic departments. Title IX

"This weekend really allowed the students to look inward and see if we really had it in us to be a strong and effective coach."

was signed into law on June 23, 1972 and it "prohibits sex discrimination in education program or activity, within an institution receiving any type of Federal financial assistance." The legislation did help to create more opportunities for girls and women to play sports, but there were fewer coaching jobs for women, Shillingford said.

Shillingford said that before Title IX, in the early 1970s, 90 percent of women's athletic programs were run by women and more than 90 percent

of women's teams were coached by women.

"What happened was that at a given institution the men's and women's programs would be merged, and the man would be put in charge," Shillingford explained. Over the years, male coaches discovered money could be made coaching women sports. The number of women coaches has dropped, at one point as low as 15 percent, as male coaches sought out those jobs. Also, Shillingford added, the direct line from teaching physical education to coaching a female sports team slowly eroded as schools began to hire separate instructional and coaching staffs.

Today women coach 47.4 percent of college women's teams. However, females direct only 19.4 percent of women's programs.

As for the symposium this past weekend, Dana Delle Donne, junior history major said: "The symposium was very effective in making the representatives from each school realize all that is involved in coaching at the college level. The weekend really allowed the students to look inward and see if we really had it in us to be a strong and effective coach."

Shana Goane had 17 points, and Freshman Bridget Hussey added 16.

Goane was named on the weekly honor roll for the Centennial Conference after the Bears 58-51 win over Rosemont College. She averaged 17.5

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UC Bears Defense Upsets Rosemont

Diane Johnson

Sports Editor

The women's basketball team came out of the holiday tournament at Webber College in Florida with a record of 1-2. Coach Lisa Cornish says, "We came back more confident. I felt that the team bonded well in Florida." Cornish also illustrated that the team needed to be more intense and motivate one another more on the court.

The Bears met conference rival Franklin and Marshall January 12 at

home. Sophomore Katie Shearer added 19 points, 12 boards and 3 blocks for the Bears. Shearer scored a bucket with 4:38 in regulation time, putting the Bears ahead by one point, 54-53. But the Diplomats dished in seven points for a 66-62 win over the Bears.

Ursinus met another tough match, Washington College on January 15. Junior Jackie Cooper led the Bears with 23 points, but it wasn't enough to secure the win against the Shorewomen who won 71-60.

Cooper added 19 for the Bears against Swarthmore College. Senior

points, 4.5 rebounds for the Bears. Goane also added four 3-pointers to secure the win. "Rosemont was a much bigger team than us, freshman Bridget Hussey said. We out hustled them and forced turnovers."



Shana Goane shoots the three. Goane was named the CC honor roll last week.

Staff Photo by Erny Hoke

Indoor Track: The Winter Warriors

Sean Killeen

Staff Writer

At six o'clock in the morning, while most of the student body is warmly tucked away in their beds, the Ursinus Indoor Track team is outside practicing...in the freezing cold! Under the supervision of first year head coach John Marshall the team battles the frigid weather to become better runners. Coach Marshall, formerly Villanova's coach, has brought to the team a new and exciting energy.

The co-ed team is comprised of about thirty runners. According to junior Yori Adegunwa, a first team All-Conference and nationally ranked track star, "...the team is low in numbers, and very young, so we have to stay together and push each other constantly." Through the strenuous workouts the team has become very close, and is driven to succeed in the upcoming season.

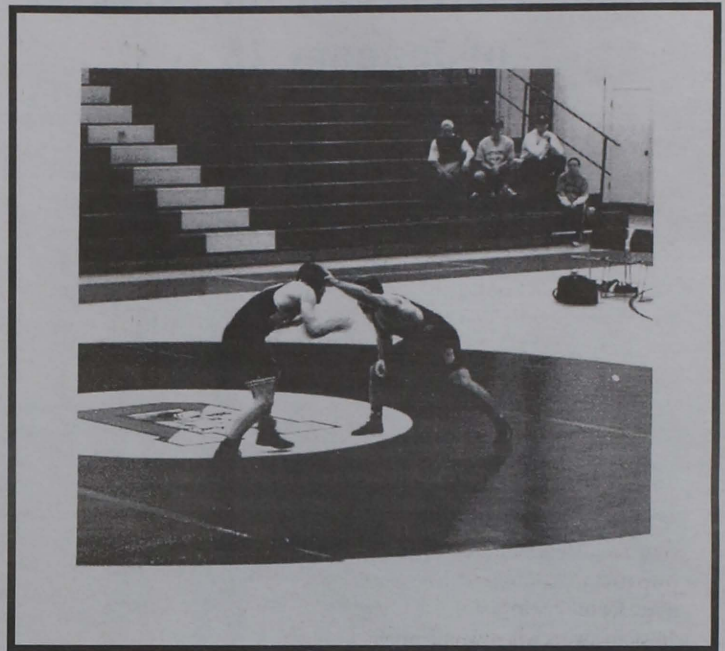
"Our only real weakness is the pulled muscles we get from running in the cold," Adegunwa jokingly added.

At a conference meet at Haverford College, freshman Jill Greenberg high jumped 4'06" and tied Swarthmore for first place. Senior Marc Clymer jumped 5'06" taking third. Sophomore Eboni Woodward placed third finishing with 15'01 in the long jump, while teammate Danica Godri placed fifth, with 13'11.75." Freshman Katie Gallagher threw 31'10.25" in the shot put which put her in third. Freshman John Mohl placed second, throwing 43'00.00.

For track events, the sprinters used great speed. Sophomore Nola-Rae Cronan finished second with 29.0 seconds in the 200-meter dash. Freshman Cara Davis-Bornet grabbed third finishing with 31.8 seconds in the 200. Sophomore Becky Chilcoat clenched third in the 55 meter dash with a time of 8.4 seconds. Adegunwa placed first in the 400, finishing in 51.7 seconds.

In the distance events, Freshman Rob Hart placed second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:05.7. For the females, sophomore Lauren Cyrsky took third and finished in 2:43.9. Sophomore Mariana Morris placed fifth for the Bears with 2:45.7.

The Bears next meet is at Widener University on Saturday, January 29 at 11 a.m.



Senior Andy Gerchak placed sixth at the Theil Invitational last Saturday. The Bears placed eighth overall. "We've pretty much been matched up against the best teams in the nation. But we will start to meet conference teams this Saturday at Western

Maryland. That should be a different story," said Gerchak.

The Bears face Wilkes College and Albright College on Thursday, January 27 at Albright. They travel to Western Maryland Saturday, January 29 for a Conference match.

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Sports Events for the Week of January 25

Gymnastics

Saturday, Jan. 29
at SUNY Brockport
1:00 pm

Indoor Track

Saturday, Jan. 29
at Widener
11:00 am

Swimming

Saturday, Jan. 29
at Franklin & Marshall
1:00 pm

Wrestling

Thursday, Jan. 27
Wilkes & Albright at Albright
6:00 pm

Saturday, Jan. 29
Swarthmore, Western
Maryland, Washington & Lee
at Western Maryland
6:30 pm

Men's Basketball

Thursday, Jan. 27
vs. Muhlenberg
7:30 pm

Saturday, Jan. 29
at Johns Hopkins
8:00 pm

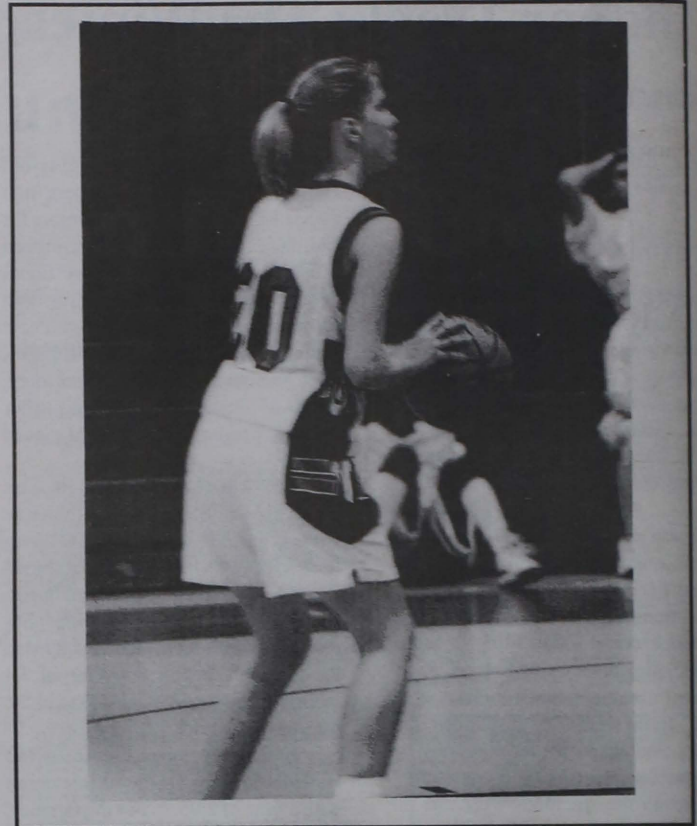
Women's Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 26
vs. Muhlenberg
7:00 pm

Saturday, Jan. 29
at Johns Hopkins
6:00 pm

Tuesday, Feb. 1
at Haverford
7:00 pm

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Freshman guard Bridget Hussey lines up for a foul shot during an evening home game at Ursinus.

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