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Have you ever listened to the snowfall?

--Walter Rinder

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A Burning Question

A Recent Rash of Fatal College Fires Sparks UC Students to Ask, 'Are We Safe?'

Emily Callaghan

Staff Writer

Every student living on the Ursinus College campus can almost certainly attest to the commonality of numerous practice or prank fire drills which transpire at different times throughout each semester. Reimert Hall residents know firsthand that there have been several nights where long after everyone has fallen asleep, the deafening blare of the fire alarm rudely awakes and drags students out of their warm rooms and into the stiffening cold only to hear that this was once again "only a test" or "just a prank".

Yet, after reports of fatal fires taking place at Universities in New Mexico and Ohio,



Staff Photo by Sue Jialkowski

and most notably a news-breaking incident involving a dorm fire just weeks ago at Seton Hall University in South Orange, NJ, everyone might be a little less inclined to complain about hearing the sounds of the fire safety alarms in the near future.

One can only hope that a positive result will come from the Seton Hall tragedy. In the future, college campus communities across the country may begin to realize the danger of being careless about fire safety and that the precautions that are taken in order to keep students safe against fire are in truth a blessing.

In order to find out exactly where Ursinus stood regarding fire safety issue, both Dean of Students Deb Nolan and and Physical Plant Chairman Fred Klee commented on the issue. "Sprinklers exist only in

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Ursinus Struck Twice More with Ice, Rain and Snow

Dan Reimold

News Editor

Ursinus College and the surrounding Collegeville area were hit repeatedly this past week with two separate doses of heavy snow,

reaching campus safely. The college remained open in the aftermath of the storm but snow-bound professors canceled a number of individual day classes. All evening classes and activi-



Wreath-adorned, snow-covered Bomberger Hall greets Main Street passersby during a winter storm last week. Staff Photo by Dan Reimold

sleet, freezing rain and ice. The first of the two winter storms arrived early last week, surprising meteorologists with its accumulation and intensity. The storm dumped 6"-12" of snow in the King of Prussia area and forced a myriad of school and work closings, flight delays and accident-packed highways throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania.

A Winter Weather Day was declared at UC by the Dean of Students and many faculty and commuting students had trouble

ties on campus were canceled or postponed as well.

On "Super Bowl Sunday" Jan. 31, another snow, rain and ice storm fell on UC, accumulating over 3" at certain spots on campus and causing traffic headaches well into the night and during the rush hour commute the following morning. The college again remained open and only a small number of classes were canceled, as students and faculty alike wondered when the next storm is scheduled to fall.

The victory was extra-special for Rams head coach and general manager Dick Vermeil, who lost his first and only other "Super Bowl" appearance at the helm of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1981. "You know I'm an emotional guy but right now I feel so good and

so proud of this football team and organization," Vermeil stated after the game. He said he was honored "to be able to bring this home to St. Louis, such a wonderful city. I know they appreciate us a little more right now."

St. Louis Super in Clash with Titans

Dan Reimold

News Editor

The St. Louis Rams, under the direction of coach Dick Vermeil and star quarterback Kurt Warner, captured the 2000 Super Bowl in snowy Atlanta by seven points and one yard over the upstart Tennessee Titans this past Sunday

Jan. 30th.

The final strike, a Warner-to-Isaac Bruce seventy-three yard TD pass with 1:54 remaining in the fourth, all but secured a Ram's victory, thus sealing the fate of the miracle Titans as "Super Bowl" losers.

A last-gasp, five-yard pass from Titan QB Steve McNair to wide-out Kevin Dyson came up a

few seconds and one-yard short moments later and the celebration for St. Louis began.

"I always believed in myself, and had a whole bunch of people who believed in me," Super Bowl MVP Kurt Warner said during the presentation of the Lombardi Trophy after his impromptu victory lap around the Georgia Dome. "We're the world champions! How about them Rams!"

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Students Question Fire Safety on Ursinus Campus

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buildings where codes require them, but that smoke alarms and heat sensors are installed in every building. The college also has a contract with a company which tests and if necessary updates these devices twice a year.

"Resident Hall common areas have smoke detectors which immediately will ring a building alarm if smoke is sensed."

Due to the fact that school policy allows cigarette smoking in individual rooms, extra precautions are taken and dual detectors have been installed in each bedroom.

"The first of these detectors sets off a local alarm in the room, then there is a rate of rise component, which will immediately ring the building alarm if there is extreme heat or a fire present," Dean Nolan said concerning the fire alarm process.

Many Ursinus students have shared an increased concern in fire safety and procedure since the Seton Hall incident.

"Recently those who live in my house on 624 Main Street, have made a special

effort to make sure that all exits are always easily reachable and that none of our belongings are ever blocking them," sophomore Jaime Matty said.

To many, the fire at Seton Hall acted as a catalyst for becoming more aware about the dangers involving fire and the precautions that need to be taken to avoid injury or fatality.

"The fire alarms used to go off in my room all the time, but I'd usually ignore them because they go off for no reason, I knew there was no fire blazing out there," junior Darin Schemanski, a resident in Reimert said. "But this whole Seton Hall incident has me thinking more than usual; there may just be a fire blazing out there somewhere."

The residence life staff has made every effort to make sure that Ursinus remains up-to-date in their policies and several changes have been made in order to make living situations on campus as safe as possible.

"Just a few years ago the Student Activities and Service Committee implemented a ban of halogen lamps to campus policies after learning of fires caused by

will not go on when the lab is in heavy use.

In addition, the new lab, which is still located in Myrin on the basement level, will be used periodically for training. Computers will be placed in the open area of the basement outside of the lab for student access during training sessions. The computers in the open area are those that had resided inside the lab and were replaced by new ones. "For most of the time, then, students will have access to more computing resources in the library than they previously had," King said.

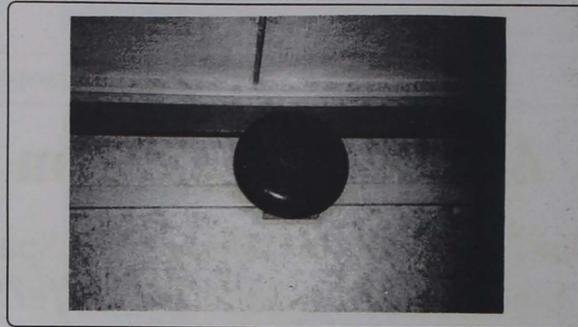
There are an expansive number of interesting features associated with the addition of this new technological purchase. The new computers are all Dell Pentium III, bringing a significant increase in power, as opposed to the Pentium I, which was the model of the older computers. The new models will have a greater amount of

lamps on other campuses," Dean Nolan said. Over the years, the fire department has remained extremely reliable and responsive and has always arrived within minutes of being called by campus security. All of these are reasons why Ursinus has not experienced any severe instance of fire for nearly a decade.

Overall, Ursinus has worked hard to maintain fire safety throughout campus. Although concern is currently on the rise with the growing number of fatalities sparked by blazes occurring at other colleges, the majority of the campus community feels that their safety is in no way threatened.

"I feel safe living in the Quad, because I feel the building is set up in a way that all fire exits are easily accessible and I feel that we have been properly instructed of what to do in the case that a fire emergency might occur," freshman Eileen Algeo explains.

As long as we continue to cooperate with the policies that are intact and remain careful in our own actions, Ursinus College should remain safe from fire now and in the future.



Fire alarms across UC signal both campus security and the Collegeville Fire Department when set off. Staff Photo by Dan Reimold

Grizzly Library Goes Virtual

Cyndi Neff

Staff Writer

Despite the recent upgrade of the Myrin Library's computing facility just two short years ago, a new and even more improved computer lab for the Grizzly Library is once again in the works. Members of Ursinus College's computing services team are currently working hard to get this new system up and running in the near future.

As Ursinus students, there may be some wondering as to why your hard-earned dollars are going toward this renovation of a computer lab that already housed machinery purchased less than two years before.

Dr. John King, director of Computing Services for the college, assures that the expansion of the computing facilities in Myrin will provide students with far greater access to computing resources, while at the same time providing the library and Computing Services with a training facility. "The Myrin lab will double as a training lab and as an open-use lab," King said.

This training will occupy only a small percentage of the lab's usage hours and

memory, larger monitors (17" as opposed to 15"), and will be networked (along with the computers in the open area) to a printer outside the door of the lab. The lab will also be equipped with a ceiling-mounted projector. A device that allows the same image to appear on the instructor's screen as well as the other computer screens in the lab will also be available for students. In reference to preventive maintenance and repair, Computing Services makes a strong, genuine effort during the semester, and especially over breaks, to identify computing problems, solve them, and develop methods for a better quality of technological service. They hope that this new computing facility, along with their continued efforts, will contribute to a more computer-friendly campus and community here in Collegeville.

News Update

Dickinson College Librarian Finally Free From Exile in Chinese Prison

Dan Reimold

News Editor

Yongyi Song, a Dickinson College librarian of Chinese descent, has always held onto a simple, two-fold American Dream since arriving in the U.S. over a decade ago.

First and foremost, he wishes to become a full-fledged citizen in the nation he has resided in with his wife since 1989. Second, he one day hopes to stack on the shelves a book he has researched and written.

Unfortunately Song had both parts of his dream brutally shattered while staying in Beijing this past summer.

Song, 50, and his wife Helen Yao, were detained by Chinese officials on Aug. 7, on charges of stealing state secrets. Yao was released in November and was allowed to return to the U.S.

However, as reported at press time of

last week's *Grizzly* by staff writer Brian Berg, Chinese officials continued to hold Song against his will and far away from his wife, work, family and friends for the remainder of '99 and into 2000.

After over six months in exile, the Chinese government at long last relented and released Song late this past week, clearing the way for him to return to the U.S. and be reunited with his loved ones and continue with his work.

The work that Song values so deeply is the compiling of research for a future novel depicting the Cultural Revolution, a time period in Chinese history renowned for its political chaos and the persecution of millions of Chinese.

Song was in Beijing last August on a vacation and fact-finding mission, gathering boxes of old newspaper clippings detailing events surrounding the Cultural Revolution to put onto CD Rom when he

was picked up and held by the Chinese government and told his work was also the basis for his criminal charges.

Many believe that China's growing uneasiness over the broad dissemination of information through the Internet and other forms of new technology led to the unlikely arrest of Song on questionable charges.

Xiao Qiang, executive director of Human Rights in China echoes the sentiments of many with his assertion that Chinese authorities "don't know how to respond to this growing information flow. So the way they respond is to let the state security agency react in more abusive and arbitrary ways to restrict information or activities that they see as dangerous."

The timing of Song's sudden release, some feel, stems from the fact that in the very near future Congress is scheduled to debate over extending more permanent

trade privileges in and around China. Yet, for whatever reason the good-faith act was performed, Jerome Cohen, an expert on Chinese law at New York University states that Song's freedom is "progress for China."

Pennsylvania State Senator Arlen Specter, meanwhile, upon learning of Song's eminent release this past Friday, proposed a resolution to make Song an immediate American citizen after his return to U.S. soil.

That measure, if accepted, would be sufficient to fulfill one-half of Song's American Dream.

And what about the other half?

Dickinson College President William Durden has stated publicly that Song will continue to receive the school's full support in "pursuing a research project consistent with international standards of academic freedom and scholarship."

Weekly Weather Forecast

courtesy of weather.com

TUE		Partly Cloudy	hi 39°F lo 21°F
WED		Partly Cloudy	hi 38°F lo 17°F
THU		Mostly Sunny	hi 41°F lo 23°F
FRI		Partly Cloudy	hi 51°F lo 32°F
SAT		Partly Cloudy	hi 58°F lo 35°F
SUN		Mostly Cloudy	hi 54°F lo 29°F



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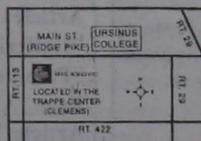
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Horoscopes

--The Sisters of the Stars

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Difficult decisions and tough choices abound (and not about which outfit to wear on Wednesday). Consider all options and repercussions. Good luck and may the force be with you.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Hormones are raging, and a certain someone seems oh-so appealing. Advice for those attached: don't go astray. You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone. Advice for those swinging singles: bide your time, because some things are not always as they seem.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The winter weather blues bringing you down? The sub-zero temps are causing you to long for those hazy, crazy days of summer. Don't worry, spring break is just around the corner. But until then, learn to be content with the occasional, rowdy snowball fight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

All of your hard work begins to pay off. Faced with a great challenge at the week's end, you will achieve your long-sought goals if you only believe in yourself. You can do it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Problems with past lovers surface, but the tide of trouble will ebb if you look to the future. Bigger and better fish await.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Remember that planner that you bought at the bookstore in September and haven't seen since? Now's the time to get organized. Appointments and deadlines might slip right by without some extra organizational efforts.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Second semester stress sets in as the demands of professors and friends go over the top. Take a deep breath and a step back. Your courageous nature will get you through.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Open mouth, insert foot. Watch what you say this week. What may have seemed like a harmless comment will go awry. Look before you leap by keeping your mouth in check.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

A little white lie (aka "Gee, I really like your new haircut" or "No, honey, we were really just talking") will come back to haunt you. Come clean and prepare to face the music.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Post-college opportunities come to fruition. Be confident in your decisions, and take advantage of what others have to offer. You know what you want - now go out and get it.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Moderation is the key to success. Keep your limits in sight. Beware of the desire to over-indulge this week, especially as the weekend approaches; resist temptation and do what's best.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Watch your temper this week. Sudden mood swings and outbursts may ostracize those around you. (warning: guys, it's never a good idea to accuse the pms prone.) Advice: take a long drive to let off steam.

Study Abroad Experience Proves to Be a Valuable One

Sally Drapcho

Special to The Grizzly

I remember this time last year, when instead of gearing up for another semester at Ursinus, I was packing my summer clothes and travel books, preparing for the biggest adventure of my life. On the actual departure day, however, I remember forcing myself to put one foot in front of the other as I walked onto the plane. While watching my family through tears, I thought, "How could I ever be so crazy as to leave everything I know in the world, and go half-way across the globe?!"

Now, almost a full year later, I will say without a doubt, that studying abroad was the single best decision I have ever made, and I whole-heartedly recommend it to you. I chose the University of Western Australia located just outside of the beautiful city of Perth. I lived in St. Thomas More college, which is something like a dorm, but more like a self-contained community of 150 students. We ate, studied, worshipped, played sports, and partied together. This is where my fondest memories of Australia reside, for this is where I met not only the majority of my Aussie pals, but also other study abroad students from all over the world.

The reason I urge you to study abroad is that this experience allows you to become involved in aspects of life impossible in the

U.S.. For example, in my Aussie studies class, I had the opportunity to participate in small group discussions about Australian national identity and the efficiency of Aboriginal fire-stick farming. In college, I joined the choir as a "mouther" and rowed a dragon boat against our rival/enemy college.

I also had the opportunity to experience a great deal of the beauty native only to Australia. While traveling and camping, I saw lizards, quokkas, kangaroos, and fish-all in their natural environments. I met people who owned a sailboat and was able to watch sunset fall on Perth while the city's only two skyscrapers lit up. I swam in the warm Indian Ocean at midnight, realizing for the 100th time that I was breathing under different stars than my brothers and sisters and wishing for the 100th time that I could share the experience with them.

You will also absorb so much of your host country in your short stay. While I was there, I picked up a variety of Australian colloquialisms, learned how to surf, proudly drank Emu bitter, and developed a first rate imitation of a sheep-shearer. I absorbed all of this while being affectionately called a "seppo," a nickname for Americans that is short for "septic tank" (and an excellent example of Australian humor).

In short, this was the most fun I have ever had under the aus-

pices of higher education. So for those of you who are at all considering studying abroad and for those of you who are not—this is the opportunity of a lifetime. Even if you think you will be able to travel in the future, you will never be able to replicate the experience of spending five months as a student in a foreign country, interactively living and learning with other young people. Although those five months will slip past you in the blink of an eye, you will learn so much more than you could possibly imagine, so much more than a single semester at Ursinus.

I acknowledge the fear of facing something unknown and of temporarily leaving a routine that you have worked hard to establish. However, I promise you that your life, your family, and all the people you care about will still be here to welcome you when you return. More importantly, if you are brave enough (and I bet that most of you are), I can promise you this: you will change, you will grow, and you will treasure the experience forever.

For more information on Study Abroad opportunities, contact Melissa Hardin, Study Abroad Coordinator in Olin 219 (x2749).

Oops... We Goofed

We apologize for any inconveniences we may have caused due missprints in last week's edition of *The Grizzly*.

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What's Up In Wellness

This time of year always seems to be accompanied by colds and influenza (the flu). Knowing the symptoms of the flu versus a cold, some tips for getting rid of the flu or a cold, and ways to avoid passing it on to your friends can help to make these indoor seasons a little more bearable.

1. Knowing the symptoms of the flu versus a cold

To differentiate between the signs of the flu or a cold, here are some helpful hints. If you are wondering whether you have the flu or a cold, try taking your temperature. If you are suffering from a fever and body aches, you most likely have the flu. On the other hand, if you do not have a fever, you may be stricken with a cold.

2. Treatment Options

The aches and fevers that accompany the flu can be managed with the use of ibuprofen. In the case of a cold, drinking warm, non-alcoholic beverages that do not contain caffeine can help to relieve congestion.

Despite popular belief, antibiotics will not be of any help if you have a cold or the flu because both of these illnesses are the results of viral infections. Antiviral drugs that may help to combat these ailments are available at the Wellness Center. These new products can shorten the duration that you suffer with the flu.

3. Ways to avoid passing the flu or a cold to your friends

Basic hygiene can lower your chances of passing on your infections. Wash your hands frequently and use disposable tissues. Hopefully, the viruses of the cold and flu season will not affect you or your friends.

For future cold and flu seasons, you can call the Wellness Center to set up an appointment for a flu shot.

Club Drugs Linked to Sexual Assaults, Serious Health Effects

To a young person short on sleep and energy, the idea of taking something that will let them party and dance all night is difficult to resist. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), an alarming number of teens and young adults in this country are falling victim to the allure of what has become known as "club drugs."

"Club drugs" is the collective term used to describe a number of very dangerous substances used by young people at dance clubs, bars, and all-night dance parties such as "raves" or "trances." "While users of club drugs may think they're taking them simply for energy, research shows these drugs can have long-lasting negative effects on the brain that can alter memory function and motor skills," said Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "NIDA-supported research shows the use of club drugs can cause serious health problems, and in some cases, even

death. Used in combination with alcohol, these drugs can be even more dangerous."

Because some club drugs are colorless, tasteless and odorless, they can be added unobtrusively to beverages by individuals who want to intoxicate or sedate others, added Leshner. There has been an increase in reports of club drugs used to commit sexual assaults in recent years.

There are six categories of popular club drugs. Of these, methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA) and methamphetamine have stimulant effects; gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) and Rohypnol have sedative effects; while ketamine and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) can cause users to hallucinate.

Ecstasy is probably the best-known street name for MDMA, a drug that was developed in the early 1900s as an appetite suppressant. It resembles amphetamine and mescaline, and it can have both stimulant and psychedelic effects. MDMA is usually taken in tablet or capsule form. In high doses, it can result in muscle breakdown, kidney and cardiovascular failure, heart attacks, strokes, seizures and death.

Speed, meth, crystal and crank are some of the familiar slang names for methamphetamine, a toxic, addictive stimulant that can be smoked, snorted, injected, or taken orally. Meth is often made in clandestine laboratories from inexpensive ingredients that are purchased over the counter. Meth users can have serious health consequences that range from memory loss to psychosis and neurological damage. Users who inject meth also run the risk of hepatitis and HIV/AIDS.

GHB has been associated with an increasing number of "date rapes," poisonings, overdoses and fatalities. It is often made in homes with recipes and ingredients found and purchased on the Internet. Many legal, over-the-counter nutritional supplements also contain GBL, a sub-

stance that converts into GHB when ingested. GHB is even more dangerous when used with alcohol, and at high doses it can cause coma or death.

Rohypnol is illegal in the United States but is used in 60 other countries as a sedative and pre-surgery anesthetic. It is often called the "Forget-me Pill," because even a very small dose can cause profound temporary amnesia. It has been linked to sexual assaults.

About 90 percent of ketamine legally sold today is intended for veterinary use as an injectable anesthetic. In the 1980s, people began to abuse it when they discovered large doses could cause dream-like states and hallucinations.

LSD, commonly called "acid," is a hallucinogen with unpredictable effects. Two long-term disorders associated with LSD use include persistent psychosis and hallucinogen persisting perception disorder, or "flashbacks."

To alert the public about the dangers of club drugs, NIDA has increased its research funding on these substances and has joined with four organizations to launch a multimedia education campaign. A special Web site (www.clubdrugs.org) has been created to inform the public about this issue. People can also call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686 for more information.

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Decision 2000 Special

Brian Berg
Staff Writer

Excessive media hype, presidential candidates surfacing in remote, seemingly insignificant parts of the country, prime-time television interrupted by lengthy political debates—these signs all can mean only one thing. No, the apocalypse is not upon us; primary season is. For those of you who may have forgotten, a primary election is the election that is held to determine what candidates will run in the general election in November.

In a primary election, the public can only vote for the candidates of their party (i.e. those registered as Republicans can only vote for Republican candidates, those registered as Democrats can only vote for Democratic candidates).

Those candidates who win the primary elections generally go on and receive their party's nomination and run in the general election where anyone is free to vote for any eligible candidate.

Usually, primary season is not all that exciting. The races are typically not that close and overzealous media coverage tends to create irritation rather than interest among the public. However, this year's primary season has proven to be quite interesting so far, with many unexpected surprises that have caught even the most astute analysts unaware. The Iowa Caucuses (which differ slightly in format from a primary) mark the official start of "primary" season and are largely considered a warm-up for the main show: the Feb. 1st New Hampshire Primary. Here (in no particular order) is a summary of what has happened so far and where I feel things are heading as New Hampshire approaches.

The Democrats: Although the Democratic race was tight going

into Iowa, most analysts felt that although Vice-President Al Gore would prevail, challenger Bill Bradley would come in a strong second. However, with the weight of the Vice Presidency behind him, Gore captured a commanding 63 percent of the vote in Iowa to Bradley's paltry 35 percent. Although the Democratic race was shaping up to be a close one, it seems that the media and the Bradley camp have severely underestimated the political power of Al Gore and his campaign. As NH nears, Bradley's campaign must take a more aggressive tone (which it is already doing) by openly attacking Gore's past political record and his questionable fundraising tactics. Another big loss and Bradley is as good as gone—he knows that, Gore knows that, and everyone in Washington knows that. Gore wants to ride Iowa's victory all the way back East, but it seems as if Bradley's message resonates more with NH voters than Gore's does. The democratic race is going to a bitter fight to the end, and in NH,

I think Bradley will finish with a strong showing that will keep him in the race, but unless he really plays on anti-Clinton Administration sentiment, expect a Gore win on Feb. 1.

The Republicans: While the media has virtually handed Texas Governor George W. Bush the presidency on a silver platter, whether or not voters will continue that trend remains to be seen. As predicted, Bush made a strong showing in Iowa, capturing 41 percent of the Republican vote, the highest percentage ever in a contested Republican primary in Iowa. However, George W. did not win the 50-60 percent of the vote that many predicted he would, and in light of his projected numbers, 41 percent was as good as a loss. Steve Forbes received a strong 30 percent, but put in twice the effort of Bush and close to twice the money. The big surprise in Iowa was conservative Alan Keyes, who received 14 percent of the vote and came in third. The strong showing of Keyes, who was expected to finish in single

digits, demonstrates the current ideological split in the Republican party between the Christian conservatives and the more centrist moderates. Bush is appealing to the latter and Keyes the former, however, without the support of both factions, neither candidate can be assured either of the nomination or of a White House win in November. The most surprising numbers came from Arizona Senator John McCain, who finished with 5 percent of the vote in fifth place without campaigning in Iowa. McCain has been mounting a serious challenge to Bush in NH (he is staking his entire candidacy on a strong showing in NH) and with Keyes' power to split the vote and Forbes' money, expect Bush to encounter some difficulty in NH. Look for a Bush victory of around 35-40 percent or so, with McCain or possibly Forbes as strong second (25-30 percent).

Where's the juice in juice?

Heather Gurk
Staff Writer

On the drive home from ice skating last weekend, my friend Julie and I stopped at a Sunoco Food Mart to get something to drink. We must have stood in the cooler aisle for ten minutes before making our choices of juice - Julie, a Nantucket Nectars Iced Tea and Lemonade; me, one of those cool new varieties of Snapple, Meteor. With such a wide array of choices these days, it's often difficult to decide.

When given the choice between drinking soda and

juice, more often than not, I chose juice. Not only do I enjoy juice more than soda, but also, it always seems like the healthier option. After all, the varieties of juice in today's world contain such herbal ingredients as St. John's Wort, Siberian Ginseng and Echinacea. Juice must be healthier, right?

I guess the answer to that question all depends on the type of juice one chooses to drink. I have discovered that no matter how nutritious a certain juice may appear on the front label, the side and back labels tell the truth. Read the back label of your favorite juice sometime - you may be

surprised by the list of ingredients. You might find yourself asking the question, "Where is the juice in juice?" Getting back to Julie's and my selections, Nantucket Nectars Iced Tea and Lemonade and Snapple Meteor, the back labels admit that both drinks contain less than 15 percent juice. The amounts of juice they do have are a far cry from others, such as most varieties of Juicy Juice and Exotix, which contain 100

percent juice. Most drinks that are 100 percent juice will boast of the figure on the front label, thus convincing the buyer that these are the only healthy juices. The tricky part is that many juices, even those that are 100 percent juice, contain such high amounts of sugar that one wonders how they can even be labeled juices at all. Perhaps a better name would be sugar water.

Where is the juice in juice? Good question.

Decision 2000

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Church on Film

Woody Allen on *Sweet Jazz*

Jeff Church

A & E Editor

Sweet and Lowdown

Sean Penn Emmet Ray
Uma Thurman Blanche
Samantha Morton Hattie

Woody Allen Writer / Director
Rated PG-13, Running Time: 95 minutes

One of Woody Allen's great strengths is to make a character come alive onscreen—animate him or her with such compelling idiosyncrasies that the audience truly believes—for an hour-and-a-half or so—that this man or woman is real. Woody Allen's umpteenth film, *Sweet and Lowdown*, does exactly that. Emmet Ray is a *fictitious* jazz guitar player from the 1930's. I was so compelled that Emmet was a true historical figure by the screenplay and docu-drama style that I had to go back and look at the newspaper to reassure Emmet's nonexistence.

Although Emmet Ray seemed real, I'm

not saying that he was in any way an upstanding citizen. But Emmet can play the bejesus out of a guitar. What he can't do is—everything else. He is so arrogant, lewd, uncivilized, thoughtless, yet this heavenly music dances from his guitar to every character's ear. One particular character's ear who is entranced is Hattie, a mute girl who falls for Emmet. Not only is Emmet's utter ignorance highlighted by Hattie's silence, but also we hear the guitar through the tranquility of Hattie's enthralled look.

The film garners laughs, disgust, and empathy for the doomed Emmet Ray. Sean Penn plays Emmet with vivacity and charm in an effective period piece. What is so intriguing about Emmet's character is that the guitar so overcomes him, drags him along, boosts his

ballooning ego that he does not step back and realize what valuable experiences he missed. Insecure and habitual, Emmet Ray sure plays it sweet and lowdown.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) *1/2**



Sean Penn as Emmet Ray in Woody Allen's *Sweet and Lowdown*
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A & E Editor

Eye of the Beholder

Ewan McGregor The "Eye"
Ashley Judd Joanna
k.d. Lang Hilary
Jason Priestley Gary

Stephan Elliot Writer / Director
Rated R, Running Time: 109 minutes

Confusing, contradictory, and at points excruciating, *Eye of the Beholder* begins the 3 month lapse in good movies before the Oscars. Studios usually put out films during the summer if they want to make money, and right around Christmas if they want to win an award—studios release their junk in the down-time.

However, I must admit that the first hour was entertaining. Ewan McGregor plays an unnamed investigator on the trail of man-slayer Joanna (Ashley Judd). He has some interesting gadgets to track her down (he works for the government—I was reminded of the gadgets in *Enemy of the State*), even a sniper rifle that

doubles as a digital camera.

After the first act, though, confusion and utter randomness set in. McGregor's character eventually falls in love with

Joanna (why, I don't know—she kills people!!). He kills or incapacitates a few men close to Joanna, and I was left wondering—who's the real serial killer here? I could not hear the final line of the

movie—it was lost in Judd's slurring and bad delivery. Of course the line was crucial, but the film had already moved past the realm of plausibility such that anything she could have said would not have saved this convoluted picture.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **

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Meistersingers Tour Europe

Brian Berg

Staff Writer

On January 6, about 30 members of the College's student choral ensemble, the Meistersingers, boarded a plane in Philadelphia and embarked on the group's first European tour in over six years. The group, under the direction of Dr. John French traveled throughout Austria and Southern Germany on a nine-day tour that included concert stops in some of Europe's most famous cities.

During the tour, the choir gave a variety of different performances ranging in format from traditional, full-length concerts to singing Sunday high mass in some of the most famous cathedrals in Europe. Featuring soprano soloist Edwina French, the choir led off its tour with a performance of Haydn's "Small

Organ Mass" at the home cathedral of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in Salzburg, Austria. From there, the group traveled to Vienna, Austria where they again sang mass and gave a full concert.

The tour then continued in Germany with a performance in the small town of Berching, where in response to the standing ovations of the near-sell out crowd, the choir gave two encores after the conclusion of the regular program.

The tour then ended in Munich, Germany where the choir was again greeted by standing ovations and gave another encore in their final performance at the cathedral of Munich University.

In addition to the Haydn Mass, the choir performed Mozart's "Regina Coeli," two motets by

German composer Anton Bruckner, three motets by modern Danish composer Niels La Cour, four pieces by early American composer William Billings, and a series of three different spirituals arranged by contemporary American composers Randy Stonehill, Alice Parker and Andre Thomas.

Scheduled Meistersingers performances for this semester are:
 Thursday, March 2: evening performance in Norristown
 Saturday, March 25: evening performance in Bomberger
 Sunday, April 2: morning service, Trinity, PA
 Monday, April 3: evening performance in Norristown
 Saturday, April 8: evening performance in Bomberger
 Friday, May 12: Baccalaureate



Cathedral in Berching, Germany where Meistersingers performed.

Calendar of Events

Collegeville Area

February 1 - February 7

Tuesday, February 1

- 5:00 p.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room
- 6:30 p.m. **S.U.N.**, Unity House
- 7:00 p.m. **Women's Basketball** at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
- 7:30 p.m. **College Choir**, Bomberger Auditorium
- Best Buddies**, Wismer Parents' Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. **Ragtime**, Merriam Theatre, 250 S. Broad St. in Philadelphia. Runs through Feb. 12
- The Philly Chamber Music Society presents baritone **Thomas Allen** at the Convention Center Auditorium, 13th and Cherry Streets
- 9:30 p.m. **Phi Alpha Psi**, Bomberger 100
- Tau Sigma Gamma**, Bomberger 108
- Omega Chi**, Bomberger 109
- Beta Sigma Lambda**, Bomberger 200

Wednesday, February 2

- 7:15 a.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room
- 12:00 p.m. **Faculty Meeting**, Pfahler Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room
- 5:30 p.m. **Spanish Table**, Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- Japanese Table**, Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- 7:00 p.m. **U.C. Blue Skies**, Wismer Parents' Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. **Wrestling at Muhlenberg**, Allentown, Pa.
- Men's Basketball** at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
- 9:00 p.m. **Ursinus Christian Fellowship**, Wismer Parents' Lounge

Thursday, February 3

- 5:00 p.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room

- 7:00 p.m. **Women's Basketball** vs. Immaculata, Helfferich Hall
- 8:00 p.m. **Dick Oatts Jazz Ensemble**, Bomberger Auditorium
- Singer-songwriter **Stacey Earle** at The Point, 880 W. Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr
- Conductor **Wolfgang Sawallisch and the Philly Orchestra** welcome pianist Yefim Bronfman and soprano Elzbieta Szymthka at the Academy of Music, Broad & Locust Streets in Philadelphia. Also Fri and Sat. nights.

Friday, February 4

- 7:15 a.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room

Saturday, February 5

- 10:00 a.m. **Indoor Track** at Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.
- 11:00 a.m. The African-American Museum in Philadelphia, 701 Arch Street, presents "**Follow the North Star Family Day**," featuring songs and stories about the Under-

ground Railroad. Until 4p.m.

- 12:00 p.m. **Wrestling** vs. Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, & Delaware Valley, Lebanon Valley, Annville, Pa.
- 1:00 p.m. **Gymnastics** vs. Cortland, Helfferich Hall
- Swimming** vs. Bryn Mawr, Helfferich Hall
- 2:00 p.m. **Women's Basketball** vs. Western Maryland, Helfferich Hall
- 4:00 p.m. **Men's Basketball** vs. Western Maryland, Helfferich Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Opening Reception: "**Love Struggle: Paintings by John Gwinn**" Berman Museum, Main Gallery

Sunday, February 6

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- Ecumenical Service**, Bomberger Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m. **Mass**, Olin Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. **Gospel Choir**, Bomberger 226

Monday, February 7

- 7:15 a.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room
- 4:30 p.m. **Aerobics**, Helfferich Dance Room
- 9:30 p.m. **Kappa Delta Kappa**, Bomberger 106
- Upsilon Phi Delta**, Olin 107
- 10:00 p.m. **Pi Omega Delta**, Bomberger 200

Career Services Introduces "Experience"

In the fall, the Career Services Office partnered with Job Direct to bring seniors the Resume Exchange. The Resume Exchange is an on line program which enables students to register with Career Services, learn about job listings, and stay up-to-date with the Career Services calendar. Simply clicking on the RX icon on the Career Services page (<http://career.ursinus.edu>) can get you to the Resume Exchange Program.

This semester, the Career Services Office at Ursinus College linked to Career Planit, a comprehensive site especially for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Another addition to the Career Services Program is a new partnership with Experience on Campus. Experience on Campus is an exclusive career information service that provides unique insider information on industries hiring college grads. The site reports on tips and insights provided by company

insiders so you can learn about what a typical day is like in certain fields, how various job opportunities differ from on another, and how new hires fit into overall company structures.

Experience on Campus will help you find the right career path because it gives you "real world" information about what different jobs are really like.

How do you get it? Go to the Career Services web site (<http://career.ursinus.edu>) and click the Experience icon. You will be asked to enter your user name and password. YOU MUST CALL CAREER SERVICES TO GET THE PASSWORD (x2274). You only need to call once, and you can use the site and password as many times as you would like. This is an easy-to-use web site that provides tremendous information on industries including:

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- + Consulting
- + Education

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- + Health Tech
- + High Tech
- + Human Resources
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- + International Opportunities
- + Investment Banking
- + Journalism
- + Law
- + Marketing
- + Multimedia
- + Non-Profit Services
- + Public Relations
- + Publishing
- + Retail
- + Sports Marketing
- + Teaching
- + The Arts

Exploration of a career field is one of the many stages of your search. If you find an industry that excites you and you want to take further steps toward landing yourself a job, contact Carla Rinde in the Career Services Office.

Special Interest Housing Week February 7-11

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- Hobson-Community Service House
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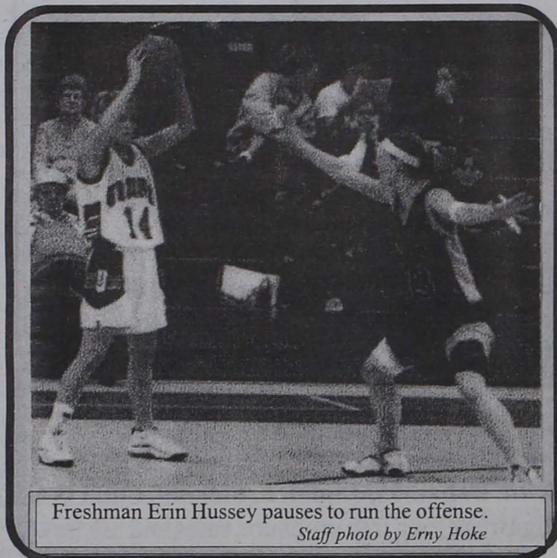
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Bears Struggle in Conference Play



Freshman Erin Hussey pauses to run the offense.
Staff photo by Erny Hoke

Diane Johnson
Sports Editor

The Bears met their match against conference rival Muhlenberg on Wednesday Jan. 26. The team fought till the end but couldn't manage to get past Muhlenberg who edged UC 68-63. The score was tied at 61 with 2:30 to play, but Muhlenberg added a set of free

throws to put them ahead. "Muhlenberg was a tough loss. It was a very strong game all around from everyone. We had a good defensive game and we all played our hearts out," said sophomore Katie Shearer. Senior Shana Goane led the bears with 21 points, while Shearer had 19. Shearer also said that the team is working on some of the mistakes they made so that they can "go

out strong." In other action the Bears traveled to face Johns Hopkins on Saturday, Jan. 29. Johns Hopkins beat the Bears 80-36. "We just didn't match up," Coach Lisa Cornish said. Goane had 10 points for the Bears and junior Kate Maxwell added 11 rebounds. The Bears will travel to Haverford for more conference action on Feb. 1.

Pair of Losses for UC

Cory Braiterman
Staff Writer

Ursinus 60, Muhlenberg 63
Ursinus fans finally found out what it takes to beat the surging Bears men's basketball team. On Thursday, Jan. 27, the Bears, only shooting 28.8% from the floor, fell at the feet of conference rival Muhlenberg by a score of 63-60.

The Bears wasted 21 points from junior forward Richie Barrett and 18 more from freshman center Dan Luciano in the loss. Muhlenberg's eight blocks, including three by forward Mark Lesko, also contributed to a horrific shooting night.

Even with the poor offensive showing, the Bears took it down to the wire, closing

from a 17-point second half deficit to within one point. To the Bears' dismay, Muhlenberg's Kenyamo MacFarlane stole an inbound pass with 4.3 seconds left, and, after being fouled immediately, the career 48.5% free throw shooter knocked down both free throws.

In a last second effort by the Bears, the squad's three-quarters-court pass was intercepted by the Muhles. Time expired as did the Bears four game winning streak.

Ursinus 78, JHU 82

In an exciting, yet controversial match-up, the Bears lost to Johns Hopkins 82-78 this past Saturday, Jan. 29 in Baltimore.

The game came down to the wire with Ursinus up by three in the final seconds. As the final

buzzer sounded, JHU appeared to hit a vital three-point shot to send the game into overtime. During the overtime period, the Bears were unable to hold off Hopkins.

It was another off-shooting night for the Bears, who clanged the iron at 33% shooting. While junior forward Richie Barrett scored 21 and junior guard Luther Owens knocked in 17 more, it wasn't enough as Hopkins' Joel Wertman scored 25 and pulled in 19 rebounds.

"We were down early in the game," said senior Rob Bishop. "It was tough coming back from a 15 point deficit. Our zone defense shut them down."

Currently 12-6 overall, the Bears have lost two in a row and travel to Haverford on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Swimming Gears Up for Champs

Stephanie Restine
Editor-in Chief

With only three weeks remaining prior to the Centennial Conference Championship meet, the Ursinus swim teams are concentrating on improving individually in their remaining dual meets. Although both the men's and women's teams fell to powerhouse Franklin & Marshall on Saturday, Jan. 29, the meet proved to be a success for many individual Ursinus swimmers.

In the women's events, sophomore Lindsey Glah stepped up her efforts in the long distance

swimmers races, taking home first in the 1,000 freestyle with a personal best time of 11:47.95. Competing against several exhibition swimmers from F&M, Glah raced every yard of the 500 freestyle and pushed for an exciting finish in a time of 5:30.69.

In the sprints, freshman Jen Tate had a stellar day with personal bests in the 50 freestyle (26.75), the 100 freestyle (57.90), and as a member of the 400 freestyle relay team (4:04.65).

Sophomore Shanna Beaulieu also excelled in the 400 free relay with an improved individual split time.

Freshman Megan Restine continued to shave seconds from her times, with personal victories in the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay (1:23.08) and the 200 backstroke (2:51.82). Classmate Faith Lockner also had an impressive performance in the 200 breaststroke, clocking in with a time of 3:22.64.

For the men, two Bears were awarded top honors in

individual events. Sophomore Pete Druckenmiller took first in the 200 breaststroke, finishing in 2:27.26, while freshman George Bruening swam the

100 freestyle in 57.01 for the win.

Since the CC Championships will be hosted at F&M on

"This meet was a good prep for us."

Sophomore
Denise Jaskewicz

Feb. 18-20, the Ursinus teams looked at this meet as an opportunity to experience the atmosphere of Champs beforehand. Sophomore Denise Jaskewicz commented, "This meet was a good prep for us, especially for the freshman who hadn't swam at Franklin & Marshall before."

Commenting on the meet as a whole, head coach Pete Thompson expressed, "The enthusiasm at this meet was good, and we had a nice, friendly meet against the Dips."

The women's swim team will face Bryn Mawr on Saturday, Feb. 5 at home, while the men will have to wait until Champs on the 18th to head back to the pool.



Junior Richie Barrett goes up for the tipoff
Staff photo by Erny Hoke

The Flud Warning

**Tim Noone
Andy Owens**

Staff Writers

Senior Tom Flud, the Ursinus Wrestling team's best-kept secret, is drowning opponents and making them his victims. With a 21-4 record so far this year, Flud has been the backbone to a stellar Bear squad. He has recorded 13 consecutive wins and hopes to keep the streak going at Muhlenberg this Wednesday.

He commented on the team's chances this season, stating, "The way the conference looks right now, it's up for grabs... We just need to focus against the Muhles and maintain our composure down the stretch."

Other solid performances

by teammates Travis Allred, Brent Dodulik, Pat Curry, and Kevin Greco have accompanied Flud. In their previous three matches, the Bears are 2-1 with impressive wins of 52-4 over Swarthmore and 21-16 over Washington and Lee. They also suffered a tough loss, falling 25-18 to Western Maryland.

Ursinus is presently in third place in the conference behind Western Maryland and Gettysburg, falling behind both teams by one win each. When asked about the team's prospects on the rest of the season, junior Pat Curry stated, "Well, I'll put it this way, it is going to be an exciting month of February."

Ursinus follows up their match at Muhlenberg with a tournament at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 12 p.m.

Recent Wrestling Results

- Ursinus 21, Washington & Lee 16**
 125: Casto (WL) major dec. Mike Siegel, 10-2
 133: Kevin Greco (UC) dec. Polena, 8-7
 141: Jeremy Snyder (UC) tech. fall Eades, 20-4
 149: Chamberlain (WL) dec. Brad Tobias, 10-6
 157: Jim Turner (UC) major dec. Poor, 19-9
 165: Valentine (WL) dec. Brent Dodulik, 5-4
 174: Tom Flud (UC) pinned Smees, 1:18
 184: Travis Allred (UC) dec. Davis, 4-3
 197: Morse (WL) dec. Mark Rodkey, 6-1
 285: Sensing (WL) dec. Lou DiStefano, 7-6

- Ursinus 52, Swarthmore 4**
 125: Jacobs (S) major dec. Mike Siegel, 10-2
 133: Kevin Greco (UC) pinned Picard, 1:08
 141: Jeremy Snyder (UC) won by forfeit
 149: Jim Turner (UC) won by forfeit
 157: Bryan Friedman (UC) won by forfeit
 165: Sebastian Voltarelli (UC) won by forfeit
 174: Tom Flud (UC) pinned Bean, :47
 184: Travis Allred (UC) major dec. Fox, 12-2
 197: Mark Rodkey (UC) won by forfeit
 285: Lou DiStefano (UC) won by forfeit

- Western Maryland 25, Ursinus 18**
 125: Pedalino (WM) major dec. Mike Siegel, 10-1
 133: Kevin Greco (UC) dec. Pitonzo, 6-3
 141: Macey (WM) major dec. Jeremy Snyder, 8-0
 149: Bobbitt (WM) dec. Jim Turner, 6-3
 157: Johns pinned Dean Buzby, 3:44
 165: Brent Dodulik (UC) dec. Taylor, 4-3
 174: Tom Flud (UC) pinned Kirk, 5:04
 184: Conaway major dec. Travis Allred, 14-4
 197: McNally major dec. Mark Rodkey, 14-3
 285: Lou DiStefano (UC) pinned Hebron, 5:48

Fall Sports Banquet

The 1999 Ursinus College Athletics Fall Sports Awards Dessert was held on Monday, Jan. 31, in Wismer Lower Lounge. Dr. Bill Akin, Director of Athletics, addressed the athletes and coaches about their accomplishments. Stacy Dennerly, President of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, was the master of ceremonies. All the athletes were honored for their success, dedication, and hard work during the 1999 Fall season. Awarded Most Valuable Player for his or her respective sport were the following athletes: Kevin Poust, Men's Soccer; Molly Walsh, Women's Soccer; Spencer Shelly, Men's Cross Country; Jaime Johnston, Women's Cross Country; and Rebecca Dickerson, Volleyball.

Dean's List
Cross Country
 Lucas Dennis
 Glen Digwood
 Spencer Shelly
 Bridget Baines

Football
 Andrew Ashton
 Patrick DeBelle
 Paul Graham
 Frank Vecchio
 Mike Vecchio
 Joseph Wagman

Women's Soccer
 Michelle Bucci
 Kelly Meyer
 Molly Walsh
 Field Hockey
 Kathryn Briner
 Lindsey Glah
 Krista Bailey
 Stacy Dennerly
 Terri Savidge

Men's Soccer
 Dave Parker
 Andy Perri
 John Walker
Volleyball
 Katie Shearer
 Jody Smith
 Aki Watanuki
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Centennial Conference
Academic Honor Roll

Cross Country
 Lucas Dennis
 Spencer Shelly
 Bridget Baines
Volleyball
 Katie Shearer
 Men's Soccer
 Andy Perri

Women's Soccer
 Terri Savidge
 Michelle Bucci

Krista Bailey
 Stacy Dennerly
Football
 Paul Graham

All-Centennial Conference

Women's Soccer
 Courtney Barth
 Kelly Meyer
Football

Anthony Ciarllo
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UC SPORTS PAGE

February 1, 2000

Ursinus Gymnastics Tramples Brockport



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The gymnastics team takes a timeout.

Stephanie Restine

Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, Jan. 29, Ursinus Gymnastics took on Brockport at home for the teams' second meeting in two weeks. The Bears dominated Brockport yet again, scoring a seasonal high in the 176.500 to 158.150 competition.

Throughout the meet, the Ursinus gymnasts stayed strong, winning at least the top three places in each event.

The UC squad wasted no time getting ahead, taking the vault with a total of 45.475 points. Leading the way for the Bears were sophomore Christina Ng (9.275), freshman Kristen Reed (9.250), and freshman Reyna Hochstedler (9.100).

Uneven bars was the

turning point of the meet as Brockport could only muster 33.600 points to the Bears' 42.750. Sophomore Jumaah Johnson won the event for Ursinus, scoring a 9.250. Ng and freshman Melanie White rounded out the top three on the bars with scores of 8.850 and 8.400, respectively.

Although the balance beam has been the cause of some trouble for the Bears so far this season, Ursinus surpassed Brockport, tallying 42.750 points on the event. Ng took top honors once again on the beam, bringing in a 9.000. Reed finished second with an 8.800, followed closely by Johnson with an 8.700.

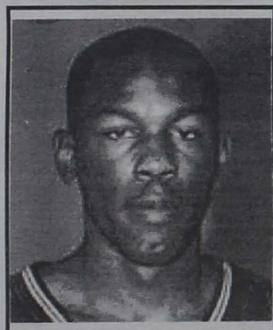
The highest team event score of the day came as the Ursinus team finished strong on the floor exercise, totaling 45.525

points. Johnson won the floor exercise for the Bears with a 9.400, just inches away from Carrie Luka's Ursinus record of 9.450 set in 1997. Sophomore Stephanie Clark finished up in second place with a score of 9.150, while Ng took third (9.125).

Although the gymnastics team has made great strides throughout this season, the best is still yet to come. "Even though we won this meet and had our highest team score of the season, there are still a few things we need to pull together as a team," commented Johnson, "If we could just stay on beam, we would be even better."

In coming events, the Ursinus gymnasts will take on Cortland at home on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 1:00pm.

Sports Profile of the Week: Luther Owens



Sports:
Basketball

What he has accomplished this season:

- + Small College Association Player of the Week (1)
- + holds both the Ursinus and the Centennial Conference record for most assists in a game
- + named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll (2)

What his teammates say:

Rob Bishop, senior: "Luther controls the pace of the game with his defense. He's a hard worker in the classroom, and he is a great motivator for the team."

Best Sports Moment in College:

"Beating Franklin & Marshall

two weeks ago, since it was the first time (we have beaten them) in over ten years."

Favorite Class at Ursinus:

Lit. Crit. with Dr. Margot Kelley

"In the next few years..."

"I plan to go to graduate school and gets my Masters in journalism."

"Ten years from now..."

"I plan to help open a recreation center in my home town to give teenagers something positive to do on weekends and after school."

Erny Hoke

Features/Photo Editor

Year:
Junior

Major/Minor:

English major,
Communications minor



Seniors Sarah LaVigne, Cindy Leahy, and Molly Jennings take a break between events.

BASKETBALL	GYMNASTICS	SWIMMING	TRACK	WRESTLING
Men's team lost, 60-63 vs. Muhlenberg	Ursinus over Brockport 176.500 to 158.150	Men's and Women's teams fall to Franklin & Marshall	Ursinus women's mile-relay team took 3rd place at Widener on Jan. 29	UC goes 2-1 in tournament at Western Maryland
Women's team lost 68-63 vs. Muhlenberg	Christina Ng takes the all-around title	Lindsey Glah brings home 1st in the 1,000	Yori Adegunwa places 2nd in 55 yard hurdles	Tom Flud has three consecutive pins