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Belief gives birth to reality.
--TERRY ORLICK

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Vandalism: Running Rampant in Reimert and the Quad

Emily Callaghan

Staff Writer

Now that spring has officially arrived, UC students look forward to the warm weather and being outside. But with the thawing of the snow comes the uncovering of all the trash that was left during the winter season.

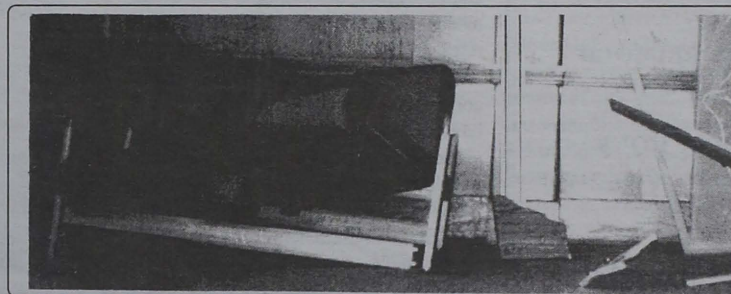
As one walks across campus, excitement abounds at the sight of newly blooming flowers. An immediate sense of discouragement follows when, after taking only a few more steps, one finds the grass covered with cigarette butts and beer cans.

The flowery courtyard in Reimert, which in late August was decorated with flowers spelling "UC", was trampled upon to make room for what looks like a giant ashtray.

This type of vandalism has become so extensive in Reimert that many Greek Week celebrations scheduled to occur there this past week were cancelled due to the buildup of trash. All "Reimert Festivities" were cancelled indefinitely until the growing mess was dealt with.

The Grizzly spoke with Dean Nolan about the problem of van-

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Furniture destroyed by vandals rests in broken disarray in Beardwood lounge last week. Staff Photo by Dan Reimold

PBK Lecture Informative and Hilarious

Sean Killen

Staff Writer

Elaine Fantham, the Giger Professor of Latin, Emerita, at Princeton University delivered a captivating public lecture funded by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program this past Thursday, April 6.

Fantham, who was born and educated primarily in England,

has been a prominent board member for various scholarly associations and a well-known educator throughout the nation.

Her lecture probed deep into the role of women in the public and private religious rituals of early Rome. From the very earliest recordings of the Roman culture, women were being put on the same social and religious level as slaves. Women were not

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UC Gets Medieval in Annual Sport Fest

John Grebe

Staff Writer

The 13th annual Medieval Sports Fest was held this past Saturday and Monday in Ursinus' Helfferich Hall. The event is designed for physically and mentally challenged children and adults.

The inside of Helfferich was beautifully decorated with a castle theme as "The Occasional Consort" played Renaissance style music and volunteers wore period clothing. Numerous card-

board cutouts of knights lined the walls and a large castle maze laid down in the middle of the gym.

In the far corner Master Archer, Joe Grejduš helped children use a bow to try to pop balloons with arrows. Grejduš serves as a fine example for everyone, not because of his disability, but in the fortitude and hard-work he has put in to overcome it. He is paralyzed below the chest yet is a skilled archer.

Another interesting activity was the jousting suits. This consisted



of two people in padded suits play-fighting with padded lances. There was also a catapult station designed to allow children to fire rocks over the castle wall.

Other activities included dragon slaying, fortune telling and numerous crafts such as face painting, button making, treasure box

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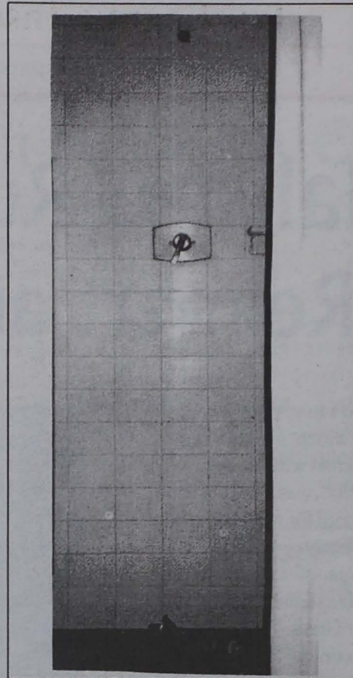
Vandalism: Showing the Unattractive Side of Ursinus College

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dalism on and off campus. On a good note, she reported that, as far as she is aware, "vandalism and trashing has not increased." Although, this in no way means the problem has decreased either.

"Vandalism in residence areas is higher, which makes sense, since more time is spent in living areas than other buildings on campus." Dean Nolan continued stating. "Residence halls with more social gatherings typically have higher incidents of vandalism and accidental damage. This is probably related to density of people and alcohol consumption. Our male-dominated residence halls typically have higher rates, too."

One UC sophomore, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, commented, "I have a friend who has destroyed and tampered with countless things throughout our dorm. It's not just about alcohol or messing around. Students just don't care. Security is non-existent. The RAs don't know what's going on and on average we



are paying less than \$5 a semester for all the damages done. We can basically do whatever we want to let off steam and not have to pay a major price for it or worry about getting caught. It's always been that way."

Anyone who is caught vandalizing the Ursinus Community will be punished severely.

"Sanctioning ranges from restitution to removal from housing." Dean Nolan related. "There have been isolated cases where students have been asked to leave the college when damage was very serious."

Left: A shower head rests on a bathroom floor in Beardwood Dormitory. Anyone caught vandalizing UC property faces removal from housing, suspension or even expulsion from school.
Staff Photo by Dan Reimold

Phi Psi Educates UC Greeks on Pledging Do's and Dont's

John Grebe

Staff Writer

Last Monday, April 3, the sorority Phi Alpha Psi gave an anti-hazing lecture to the Greek community, as part of their sanctions imposed by the college earlier in the semester for illegal pledging practices. The sorority also has to complete 40 extra hours of community service.

During the lecture, mandatory for all UC Greeks, Phi Psi talked about the true purpose of pledging: to build unity, instill group values and form lasting bonds of friendship, all without causing harm.

Hazing, on the other hand, was defined as any activity that places students in jeopardy or causes physical or psychological harm, including public ridicule.

According to Phi Psi, it is important to explain everything planned when getting the proposed pledging activities approved and then not to deviate from that plan. This avoids running into trouble in the long run.

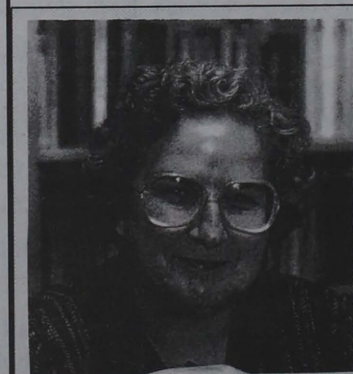
Also, all pledging activities must be held on campus. Any off-campus pledging will carry repercussions for any Greek organization involved. Next year, Ursinus

will be adapting a zero tolerance hazing policy and any violations will be sternly dealt with. An important part of the lecture covered the difference between what is considered hazing and what is not.

The general rule seems to be that if it is only the pledges being asked to do something risqué, it is hazing. If an equal number of the members take place in the activity it is a legal pledging practice.

Speaker Talks of Roman Women with Wisdom, Wit

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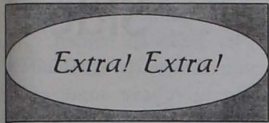


Elaine Fantham spoke to the Ursinus Community on April 6th on "Women's Rights and Rites" in the Roman World.

permitted to participate or even witness any of the religious rituals in fear that they may attempt to mimic what they had seen. Slowly, women were given more religious freedom, and were permitted to make offerings at certain private dedications. They also participated in the festivities that took place on the feast days of certain goddesses. Their role was extremely limited, and consisted mostly of bathing the men.

The combination of a very interesting topic and her sometimes light-hearted humor about the subject led to a captivating lecture. Fantham described her visit to Ursinus College as "a feast of sunshine, a beautiful spring day, and most delightful people".

A brief look at the events...happenings...occurrences that made news this past week throughout the country and around the world



"Black Springbreak" Ends in Bloodshed...How to Fool an Ivy League Institution...Military Crash Kills 19

Dan Reimold

News Editor

An African American man was shot and killed by cops in Jackson, Mississippi this past Saturday, April 8 after a routine traffic stop turned deadly once a gun was discovered in the front passenger seat. Mitchell Virgil Jr., 20, was in town for "Black Springbreak 2000", an event beckoning more than 30,000 black collegians from across the country. He was riding in a pickup truck with a friend when police pulled the vehicle over and quickly saw the weapon. "The officers struggled to obtain it," Jackson District Attorney Cono Caranna commented after the incident. "And when he didn't follow police orders to put it down, he was shot." Some in the area feel the shooting may have been racially motivated, pointing to the fact that the officers involved in the altercation all were white, while the two students in the pickup were black. "That's going to be the

initial concern," Rev. Rossie Francis of nearby Temple Baptist Church related. "But when you don't know any of the information you can't use your initial judgment. I'm just telling everyone I talk with to remain calm at this point. Let the system do its job. We don't know enough yet."

A Yale University graduate student was put on probation and ordered to pay back over \$16,000 in scholarship money after the Ivy League school and local authorities discovered her transcripts, recommendations and undergraduate degrees were all forgeries and fakes. Tonica Jenkins, 24, originally of East Cleveland, Ohio, earned a full academic scholarship, which included all living expenses, to attend the Yale neurobiology graduate program after creating flattering academic records and letters of recommendations from one school she never graduated from and another she never enrolled in at all. The school only became aware of the

deception during a check of her academic history in 1997, after she missed exams for a number of courses. In court this past week, Jenkins pleaded guilty to larceny and forgery, along with biting a prison guard upon her arrest during fingerprinting.

A controversial Marine Corps aircraft, which has come under scrutiny for its ability to take off and land like a helicopter, crashed and went up into flames at a regional airport centered in Marana, Arizona, killing all 19 passengers aboard. The crash and fatalities adds fuel to the debate over whether the MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, and planes like it, is safe and effective for use in military missions and combat. "You feel sorry for the families but you've got to forget about it because you have to keep on training no matter what the accident," Corporal William Travis commented. Two other crashes of Osprey aircraft have occurred in the past and only five are currently in use by the

military.

Graham High School in Weleetka, Oklahoma started a new school tradition after an 85-year ban was at long last lifted. The first dance in the history of the tiny rural school was held on Friday, April 7, after a petition signed by all 60 school students was approved by faculty and local clergy. Since the school's inception in 1915, a ban was to believed to have been in place and set down the original land deed forbidding dancing of any kind. However, upon recovering the deed earlier this year, Graham Superintendent Dusty Chancey made the announcement that no such ban was actually in place. Debbie Puckett, class of '71, attended the first ever prom this past Friday, commenting, "I have never been to a dance in my life. I don't even know how to dance. I'm about as excited as the kids. I'm finally getting to go to the prom I've dreamed about all these years."



This Week: South Carolina and Quebec

Dan Reimold

News Editor

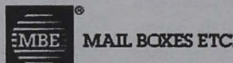
A Web of Deception

An unlucky-in-love Englishman who believed he had met the girl of his dreams over the Internet just recently saw his life turn into a cyber nightmare after traveling across the Atlantic to meet face-to-face with his virtual love. Instead of the 30-year-old woman he first thought he had wooed via the web, Trevor Trasker found Charlestown, South Carolina native Wynema Faye Shumate to be an incarcerated 65-year-old with unresolved Internet issues and a dead body in her freezer. Shumate was charged with the destruction and desecration of human remains after the body of her one-time roommate was found in her kitchen by authorities weeks before her online scam sent Trasker scurrying to the states. She is currently serving time

behind bars for her crime. Trasker, meanwhile, is still single and, needless to say, a bit disenchanted about finding future romantic interests online any time soon.

Erotic Hairdressing

A local hair salon in Laval, Quebec was shut down by police recently after women throughout the city became suspect of the goings-on. Authorities uncovered a unique house of prostitution after making eight arrests during a raid this past month. Stylists had apparently become known throughout all of Quebec for stripping, staging erotic dances and speaking dirty to customers while they cut their hair. The owner of the shop was caught completely naked with a customer, holding oil and a sex toy. "This just confirms many girlfriends and wives' suspicions that their men were getting more than a trim and shave when frequenting this establishment," a Laval police spokesman said.



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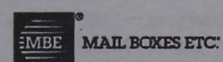
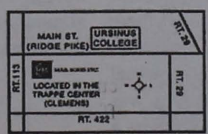
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Students Take Center Stage at Airband 2000

**Megan Restine
Kelly Tesseña**

Staff Writers

As screaming fans filled Wismer on this past Friday evening, one of the biggest events on campus took place. The 17th annual AirBand was presented by Residence Life on April 7. The night was filled with impressive performances, humorous moments, and, most importantly, a triumph for charity by raising over \$5,000.

Over 600 people attended the lip synch contest, which was hosted by Shawn Witt and John Crooker. Carla Rinde, Dr.

Kathryn Goddard, Lynda Manz, Buddy Hannah, and Gary Hodgson, Sr. volunteered their services as judges.

Entertainment for the night included nine performances by campus organizations, sororities, and other enthused groups ranging from soulful ballads to cunning spy themes.

Taking first prize, Rita McDonald, Enid Colon, Kim Lankford, Zainab Sillah, Nom Nelson, Dave Morris, Harry Michel, and Byron Coleman presented a seductive medley of songs by Destiny's Child.

"It was fun to put together,"

senior Rita McDonald commented. "I had a really good time with my group."

Second was Kappa Delta Kappa's intriguing rendition of "Animal Kingdom," which featured the songs "In the Jungle" and "Bad Touch." Rounding out the top three, SASA performed their interpretation of a traditional Indian song.

Various other campus organizations also took part in the competition. Tau Sigma Gamma performed a medley of music from various movies, and Ursinus Christian Fellowship performed DC Talk's "Jesus Freak." Phi

Alpha Psi's performance revolved around a spy theme, while U Phi D took the feminist approach. A performance of Aerosmith and Run DMC's "Walk this Way" along with the candy-tossing RA's completed the evening.

This year, the show's proceeds were donated to two very worthy causes.

This first cause involves a sophomore Biology major at Ursinus. Megan Guzewicz was recently diagnosed with a rare heart disease. Along with the physical and emotional challenges such a difficult circum-

stance produces, comes a very hefty financial burden. The funds donated by AirBand will help to relieve some of the struggles brought on by such tremendous medical bills.

The second cause benefited by the AirBand proceeds is the Elizabeth Ciunci Scholarship Fund. Elizabeth, a high school senior and sister to Ursinus' own Chris Ciunci, was killed by a drunk driver during this past fall. The scholarship will be awarded to a senior at Great Valley HS, where Elizabeth had attended. The award will be given to a student who exemplifies similar high standards and qualities Elizabeth had set forth.

Service Day Calls UC Community to Action

Janel Reppert

Special to the Grizzly

On Saturday, April 8, approximately 30 Ursinus students and one faculty member participated in Spring Service Day. This day is an annual event, run by the student community service coordinators, used to involve the campus in a variety of service activities to the community.

This year's event was organized by seniors Janel Reppert and Sally Drapcho. Both have also been responsible for coordinating the Spring Blood Drive with Miller Memorial

Blood Center.

The turnout was not as high as expected due to conflicting service projects, athletic events, and other obligations. Ursinus students participated in five areas of service. Members of the football team volunteered at Cobb's Creek Environmental Educational Center to clean up areas along the creek and install a fence. Other students went to Wissahickon park where they spent the morning picking up trash to beautify the Philadelphia park.

Other students volunteered their time to Project H.O.M.E.S., an agency in Philadelphia dedicated to providing housing and shelters to formerly homeless

people. Their job was to clean apartments inhabited by formerly homeless and elderly residents.

A group of five students also participated in a Habitat for Humanity project in Norristown, helping to construct a low-cost home.

Finally, many students participated in the Walk Against Hunger, held at The Philadelphia Art Museum and sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Coalition against Hunger. These students gathered money from faculty members, family and friends to sponsor their eight mile walk. All money went to local food banks and hunger relief centers in the greater Philadelphia area.

Putting a Finger on Sexuality

Controversial Study Links Finger Size to Sexual Orientation

Bradford Joyce

Staff Writer

An ongoing study on linking finger length to sexual identity has finally reached a conclusion. Its intent was to find a correlation between the length of the ring and index fingers and what it had to do with a human's sexuality.

The study, led by Marc Breedlove, a University of California psychology professor, began with women and used precise measurement

tools. He measured and compared the ring and index finger length of a heterosexual female with that of a homosexual. He concluded that a lesbian's hands often possessed ring fingers that are longer than index fingers. The hands of a lesbian seemed also to appear more masculine.

When men were studied, there was no relationship found as to their finger length and sexual orientation. However, it was found that the more brothers a man has, the more likely he is to be gay.

Breedlove believes the finger length is based on a high level of the hormone fetal androgen, which a fetus is exposed to during the gestation period.

Breedlove did comment that even if a person has the described finger measurements or a large amount of brothers, the assumption need not be made that an individual is gay.

Basket Bingo Allows Others to Make-a-Wish

Stephanie Restine

Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, April 8, the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) sponsored Basket Bingo, an annual event that supports the Make a Wish Foundation. Raising over \$1,500 for the charity, this year's Basket Bingo was hailed as an unprecedented success.

"I believe it (Basket Bingo) was much more successful than last year," USGA Vice President Kristin Geist remarked. "This was the first time this executive board organized the event."

Prior to the event, USGA acquired over \$3000 worth of Longenberger Baskets; these baskets were to be awarded as prizes for those individuals winning one of 20 rounds of Bingo.

Approximately 40 people participated in the event in Wismer Lower Lounge, each purchasing a \$20 ticket to engage in the stiff competition.

In the final round of play for the day, participants played a game of "blackout." In order to win the grand prize of the day, every square of a player's bingo sheet had to be filled.

The participants were also able to win Olde Chapp candles and additional baskets through raffles held between the rounds of Bingo.

"Overall, this was a learning experience," USGA president and junior Andy Haines concluded. "We're going to incorporate the comments and suggestions made by the participants. We're going to try to make Basket Bingo bigger and better every year."

2000 Medieval Sport Fest

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treasure box making and pictures in period costumes.







Outside of Helfferich Hall was the What-Knott Farm Petting Zoo. The petting zoo contained an interesting collection of animals, which included a miniature horse, a llama, a calf, baby goats and lambs, a dove, rabbits and hamsters in addition to a box

turtle, Russian tortoise and a millipede.

Overall, it was a fun-filled day for old and young. As one participant declared, "I'm so glad activities like this are held so that we can have fun with friends and see just how much we can accomplish if we only try."

Weekly Weather Forecast

courtesy of weather.com

TUE		Rain	hi 52°F lo 41°F
WED		Partly Cloudy	hi 56°F lo 34°F
THU		Scattered Showers	hi 57°F lo 43°F
FRI		Scattered Showers	hi 69°F lo 47°F
SAT		Scattered Showers	hi 70°F lo 48°F
SUN		Isolated T-storms	hi 71°F lo 47°F

RHA Behind the Scenes

Cyndi Neff
Staff Writer

As the Vice-President and sender of Bearfacts, I know that students campus-wide receive biweekly e-mails concerning general Residence Hall Association (RHA) meetings. I also know that you must be wondering... "What exactly is RHA and what do they do?" "Are they just the people with the yellow pins who sit with a big banana at the Activities Fair?" Well, fear not prospective RHA members, because we are much more than that - we are an instrumental organization here on campus that any Ursinus student would be proud to be a member of.

RHA is currently headed by five officers including our fearless advisor & the Director of Residence Life-Stephanie

Dana Delledone, an active RHA member and candidate for RHA Vice-President put it, "The Residence Hall Association of Ursinus College does all the little things that go unnoticed!"

So precisely what purpose does RHA serve? According to the Constitution of the Residence Hall Association of Ursinus College, "The purpose of this organization [is to] provide the students residing in the residence halls, an atmosphere that promotes unity and scholarship by offering the resources necessary to create such an atmosphere. Among these resources are avenues for addressing student concerns about resident and college life as well as stimulating residence hall and college activity."

In fact, there are a plethora of activities, functions, and projects that have been organized and sponsored by RHA in the recent past. Some of the projects include the Campus Voice bulletins that are posted throughout campus in various residence halls, the installation of new, cashless washers and dryers in Reimert Hall, the installation of call boxes outside of various on-campus houses to increase campus safety, and a continued effort to replace the current cable service with a better, more efficient one.

Some of the annual functions and activities include the Saint Patrick's Day dinner in Wismer, the introduction of Beatlemania (a professional Beatle impressionist singing group) to Ursinus, fall and spring semester exam breaks, the Holiday Decorating contest usually headed by junior RHA member Diane Johnson, the

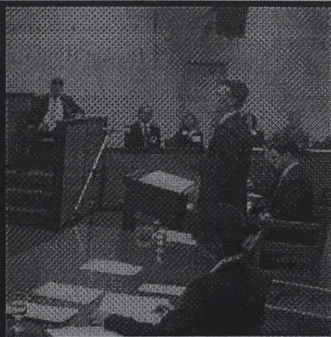
Valentine's Day Candygrams, and the infamous Banana Split Day in Wismer.

This year RHA donated a generous sum to the AirBand cause making us Platinum Donaters, and we also helped USGA sponsor the rising Pat McGee Band, which was one of the standout happenings at Ursinus this year.

Our up-and-coming events include building a kitchenette in the Beardwood, Wilkinson, & Curtis dormitory, and planning the 1st Annual RHA Beach Volleyball Tournament scheduled for Friday, April 15, 2000 at Reimert Hall. Fliers and sign-up sheets will be distributed in the next week for further information regarding this event. In addition, several of the current RHA members are hoping to organize a spring campus community project in mid-April to replant the flowers in Reimert Hall and a summer project in mid-June to recruit future RHA members during Freshman Orientation.

The student interest and involvement in the Residence Hall Association of Ursinus College has been slowly rising in the last three years, and it is the hope of the current members that it will continue expanding steadily and with your help, its growth is surely possible. It is also our hope that our fellow Ursinusites will recognize and support the hard work, creativity, and dedication of RHA, "the unsung heroes of residence life."

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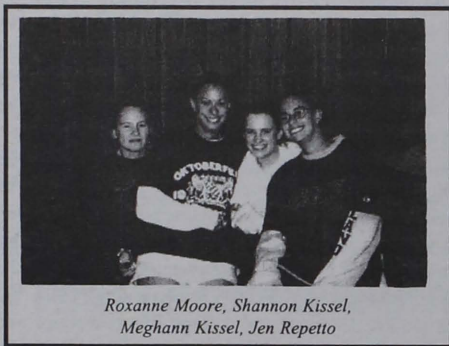
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Kelly Byrne Corresponding Secretary: Sophomore business major, with a concentration in accounting and finance and a possible French minor: I consider myself to be an honest, reliable, determined and strong person. As a trustworthy person, I am sure that I can fulfill the position and duties. I am a hardworking student, but I also know how to have fun. I would just like to say that I believe that with my personality and my determination and hard work would make me a wonderful Corresponding Secretary for CAB.

Jennifer Repetto President: Sophomore math/education major: I am an active member of CAB, attending the regional and the national conference for

campus activities this year and also to coordinate Spring Fling

Junior communications major: I have been a member of CAB for two years. The first year I was a general member. Second year I was secretary for a semester and then moved up to Vice President for the second semester. I have seen inside and out how CAB is run. I feel I could do a



Roxanne Moore, Shannon Kissel, Meghann Kissel, Jen Repetto

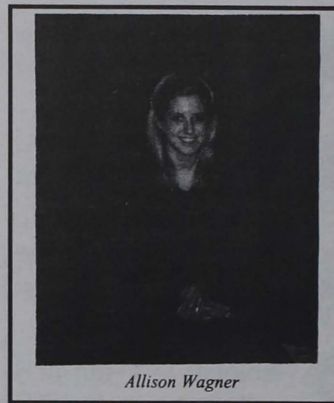
2000. This past semester I served on the board as Correspondent Secretary. I enjoy participating in and planning events that entertain students and improve their college experience. For all of these reasons, I feel that I have the adequate background to serve as President of CAB.

Shannon Kissel Vice President:

good job again as the VP for CAB. I know how to deal with people as well as listen to their opinions and suggestions. This position would allow me to help bring in entertainers and other activities for the campus to enjoy.

Meghann Kissel Treasurer: Junior math and computer sci-

ence double major: I feel my background in math will help me manage all the financial records. I have already been a member of the CAB executive board and therefore know how CAB is run.
Roxanne Moore Recording Secretary: I have been an active member of CAB since freshman year. I was recording secretary



Allison Wagner

and campus center manager. I plan on continuing to devote time to CAB and all that it entails. I also think that being secretary will help me to get others more involved.

Allison Wagner Corresponding Secretary: Sophomore and an ESS major: I have been a member of CAB for two years including music chairperson this year. I have been involved with numerous events sponsored by CAB, including Spring Fling, Lorelei, and Exam Break. In addition I am a member of the ESS club, varsity tennis team, and I am an aerobics instructor. This past summer I served as an

my sophomore year and president my junior year. I am also in various other activities on campus including: RHA (VP 1 year and Sec. 1 year), Phi Alpha Psi (sec/treas.), PEK (president-elect), ESS Club (sec/treas.), Athletic training club member

orientation assistant. Familiar with CAB and what we do, my organization, enthusiasm, and desire to keep the campus informed will help bring the people and events you want to see to Ursinus.

RHA

Dana DelleDonne Vice President: Junior History major: I am currently working toward certification in History with the hopes of becoming a high school principal. I have been an active member of RHA for two years. I am a member of the volleyball team, a Resident Assistant, and I have been a member of STAR for the current school year. I feel that with my past experience as a member of RHA and my experience as an RA, gives me a lot to offer in regards to improvement upon campus housing and activities to make living on campus a more fun and better environment in general. It is my hope that by working within my organization, along side of other organizations, and

with the administration that the Ursinus living community will prosper.

Cynthia Neff President: Junior english major, communications minor: As a three-year member and the current VP of the organization I am familiar with all of our members, policies, goals, and ideas for improving the Ursinus campus. By becoming the president of RHA I hope to apply my current knowledge to continue and expand the endeavors of RHA. I feel that as a group

we are small, but have the capacity to grow. I want to work toward getting more students involved in campus life. Creative contributions that I know our students are capable of, I want to make a conscious effort toward bettering our general facilities

and our residence halls, and cre-



RHA Candidates

ating a more community-like atmosphere on the Ursinus campus. I am a member of the English Honor's Society, Sigma Tau Delta and a Dean's List student. In addition, I am a writer for The Grizzly and have been instrumental in creating the first

Women's Interest House at Ursinus. I hope that as the President of RHA I will be able to influence other students to take a lively interest in their campus environment.

Andrea Lister Secretary: I have been an active member of RHA for three years. As a group, RHA has provided the campus with the coin-less washers, bike racks, exam break activities, and currently we are working to install a kitchen in BWC. I've lis-

tened to students' complaints and ideas on how to improve this campus and being a member of RHA allows me to represent the student body with their problems. In addition to RHA, I am a member of the Ursinus Track and Field team, a member of Omega Chi sorority, and a biology major. I hope that you choose me to be the RHA secretary.
Natasha Misanko Treasurer: I am a junior English major. I want to stay involved in our campus, and try to make some changes for the better. I like having the interactions with other students, and keeping helping them stay aware of things around campus. I would also like to add some more positive and unique ideas on campus before I graduate.

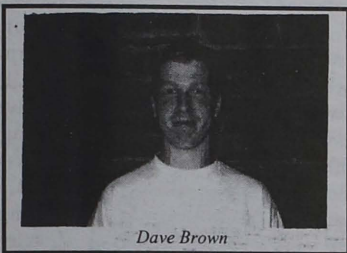
USGA

Andrew Haines President: As the current president of the student body, I desire to take on the leadership role for another year.

It is very difficult to jump into the president's seat, take the reigns, and make changes in one year. I am happy with the events, issues, and actions USGA has taken and executed this year and I want to come back to continue several untouched ideas. After learning the rules of the game and how to work with administration and other campus organizations, I feel I can be effective in my second term as president. I plan on trying to empower to student body more and get the general populace of the campus to realize they can come out to our meetings, you don't have to be an officer!

Heather Potts Vice President: I feel that my leadership abilities can help bring about change within our campus community. Ursinus needs strong leaders to listen to the voice of the students so that new policies can be made to help incorporate the changing needs of the student population. I have been involved in USGA for two years, holding the position of Corresponding Secretary this past year. This position has given me the experience I feel that I need to make a successful VP. My leadership abilities can also be seen in

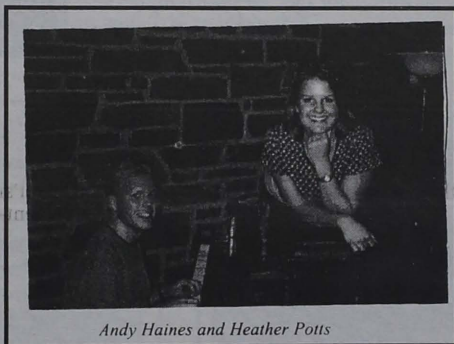
my participation in the leadership program and through my involvement with my sorority, Tau Sigma Gamma. I see the position of VP as an opportunity to help the Ursinus College Community grow and continue to be a safe and pleasant environment in



Dave Brown

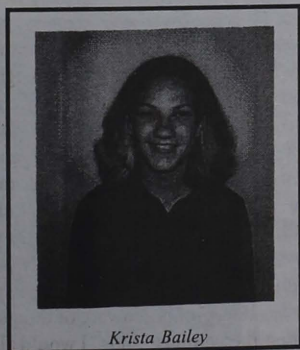
which we can live. **Tim Burton Treasurer:** I feel that I am

the best candidate for this position because I am not only an actively participating member of



Andy Haines and Heather Potts

USGA, but I have also served on AFAC for the last two years. I understand how AFAC works, according to the rules and guidelines set up by the committee, and in fact, helped to re-write



Krista Bailey

these rules. As president of AFAC, I will serve the Ursinus Student Community well, and at the same time, provide experi-

ence and leadership as a USGA executive.

Kelly Roethermel Recording Sec-

retary: To be a competent recording secretary, it is crucial to possess organizational skills, to be active in the association, and to bring positive change to Ursinus. I feel I embody these three characteristics based on my activity on our campus. I am currently an intern for the politics department and a tutor. Through both of these jobs, I have proven my organizational skills and commitment. I am also involved in extra-curricular organizations. I am vice president of the Pre-Legal Society and a member of both the Politics Association and USGA. I have taken active roles in these groups in order to offer exciting events for students to attend, such as co-planning a trip to Washington, D.C. through the Pre-Legal Society,

and working for betterment of campus life by joining the newly established Wisner

Committee. If I am elected USGA Secretary for 2000-01, I will apply my attributes of dedication and competence to this position to ensure that USGA remains an effective force at Ursinus.

Dave Brown Corresponding Secretary: One of the most important aspects of an organization is the public's perception. In order to look good to others, the messages or letters sent by the organization must be of high quality. This is what the Corresponding Secretary does for USGA and why I fit the position. The position will enable me to be further involved on campus while employing a skill that I both possess and enjoy; writing. I am involved in several activities here, including the politics association, International Relations Club, the Pre-legal Society, and working as a tour guide. Tour guiding resembles the role of Correspond-

ing Secretary in that it is a reflection of the school and communications from the secretary are reflections on USGA. I represent the school well and will do the same for the student government as Corresponding Secretary.

Krista Bailey Historian: Not only is it important for organizations to sponsor events, it is important for these events to be recorded and remembered for future students. Playing soccer, tourguiding, and fulfilling a psychology/communications double major had taught me good time management and organization skills which will lend themselves well to the position of historian. I feel that being historian is an excellent way to get involved on campus and will give me an opportunity to put my organization and creativity to good use.

and therefore increasing the efficiency of student government.

Lori Kruk Vice President: I would like the class of 2001 to have a fun, productive and unforgettable senior year at Ursinus College. I have possessed strong leadership skills and a creative mind. I am willing to listen, and as a member of my class, I would invite my classmates to suggest any ideas or events that can be created or started. Currently being the social chair of our class, I am responsible for a number of duties. I believe I would enjoy doing more than the social chair position requires. Playing sports, attending class meetings and being a dean's list student proves my time-management skills are good. It would be a privilege to serve my class as their Vice President.

Tim Burton- Treasurer: I feel I am qualified for the position of Class of 2001 Treasurer because I have served in this position for the past 2+ years and have been very productive along with the rest of the class officers. I understand the obligations and how the system works, and have the ability to cooperate with the other members of the executive positions.

Class of 2001

Kathryn Briner President: I want to run for class president for a second term because I want to ensure that each person/group's needs and voice is heard and considered in decisions affecting the entire class. Also to be an integral of bridging together the

diverse groups in our classes, complete the plans in the developmental stages proposed by current class officers, and put in effect the modifications to the entire student government proposed

and designed by current officers. Ensuring that the ideas are carried out, as they were intended



Lori Kruk, Katy Brine, and Suzanne Schramm

Andy Haines Secretary: Serving as the Vice President for the past three years and the only officer left from our

freshman year, I feel I have

Class of 2001

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demonstrated by example my dedication to the class. I want to watch our class through to graduation, and along the ways, I want to help out in the fun times our senior year holds for us. The new structure for the class governments should make the governments more efficient and I want to continue my involvement.

Suzanne Schramm-Fundraising Chair: Being an economics major with a politics science minor, not to mention the fundraising chair for the class of 2001, I have

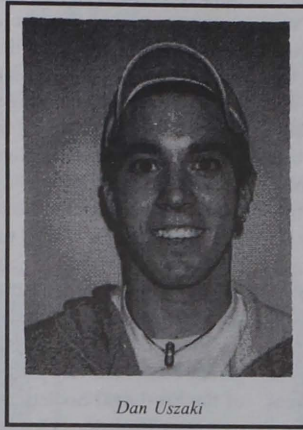
plenty of valuable knowledge and experience. While serving as the junior class fundraising chair, our class officers and I have raised a good sum of money by holding successful raffles. During the Christmas season, our class had a fundraiser and donated all our proceeds to the Salvation Army. My fellow officers and I have many exciting ideas for our senior year that we would really like to see put into action. Our goal is to get as many of our fellow classmates involved as possible, especially in regard to the senior Halloween party and senior gift. I believe that I have the experience necessary to serve as your senior fundraising chairperson and will make our last year of college an extremely memorable one.

and make even improve the school spirit that I believe would benefit more united class

I consider myself a very responsible and dedicated person. I enjoy participating in extra-curricular activities and have been class president for several years through my schooling experience. I'm currently an officer for the Politics Association and a member of USGA, RHA, and Inter-

national Relations club. I am willing to commit myself to the responsibilities demanded by such a title and to be always open to different opinions and perspectives. I am Brazilian, enjoy food at Wismer, dance samba and love talking. I believe we truly need class spirit and would love the opportunity of working on trying to bring people together.

Dan Uszaki Vice President: I am a sophomore English major. I'm the VP of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity and also the manager of the UC Phone-A-Thon, and have a leadership role in collecting funds from alumni. I think that I would represent the student class very well. I would really like to get involved in the school



Dan Uszaki

and to make things better for the sophomore class by listening to comments and getting things done.

Joseph Pope Treasurer: As a double major in Politics and International Relations, I am sensitive to campus needs and diversity, as well as the requirements for serving them well. As only one of two members of the Class of 2002 to have served as an officer for both years, it is my desire to continue in giving back and serving the

campus body. In addition, it's my goal for next year to expand our class efforts to reach into the Collegeville area. I have been maintaining an active role in campus life and leadership in various ways outside of my two previous years as a serving Class of 2002 officer. My current leadership roles include International Relations Club Presi-

dent; Pre-Legal Society Co-president and intern; College Democrats Treasurer; and Student Activities and Service Committee (SASC) Secretary. This has all been tempered with the tutelage I have received as a Leadership Scholar. Also, I served as chairperson for the SASC sub-committee on Religious Protocol. Previously I have

served as editor for both campus newspapers, and now I am currently a DJ on WVOU.

Glen Digwood Treasurer: I am a Sophomore biology major. Currently I serve as the Treasurer of the Class of 2002 and seek to be re-elected. Also a member of the cross-country team, a tourguide, and next year (along with fellow sopho-

more **Emily Gahan** will be in charge of Alternative Spring Break. I am also a member of Beta Beta Beta, Biology Honor society and will be an RA in the Quad next year. I have experience as treasurer and feel I can continue to do a good job in this position.



Landis Knorr

Amber Natale Secretary: I can't make any promises about world affairs, but I can do something for the little world we call Ursinus. I served on the student government in my high school for three years and had the position of recording secretary for my junior class. You may have seen me around campus working at the Reimert security desk, as a member of Best Buddies, CAB, USGA, and UC Blue Skies. I am also a sister of Alpha Sigma Nu. I

Class of 2002

Branden Brooks President: Just as President Bill Clinton stated, "Without vision, the people will perish," I too believe that without vision, a college community cannot exist. Vision, is what transforms an ordinary person into a national hero. A person must have a vision before new realities can be established. During the past two years as President of the Class of 2002, I have worked to turn my vision of community here at Ursinus

into a reality. From social events to fundraising events, I envision Ursinus as a platform for the development of an interdependent community of students. I welcome you to join me in the expedi-

tion of establishing a new reality of community on this college campus. **Landis Knorr Vice President:** I am an economics and environmental studies double major, with a biology minor. I am an RA, on the men's soccer team, in the fraternity Sigma Rho Lambda, and I bake some of those wonderful desserts from the Wismer bakery. As an active member of the class, I can personally relate to and represent your concerns to the administration. I will also gladly organize any activities that the class is interested in.

Debora Sarmento Vice President: I would like to get more directly involved with trying to unite our class, make our differences work towards, instead of against, our experience at Ursinus



Debora Sarmento



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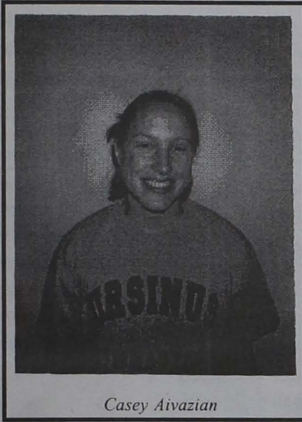


Glen Digwood

Class of 2002

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was the orientation intern this year and was fortunate to have the opportunity to meet the incoming freshman class. Being secretary of the class of 2002



Casey Aivazian

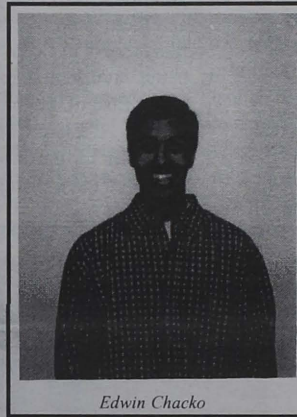
are available for others. **Casey Aivazian Social Chair:** I feel being Social Chair would be a good way to get involved with my class. Being on the gymnastics team has given me ambition, time management skills, and leadership qualities that would be

would be a great way for me to have fun, get to know more of the students, and make sure the opportunities that I've had here

good for a social chair. I have ideas to get our class together and have some fun.

dent again because you deserve better. Right now we are just another class with no identity. Things need to be changed ASAP. I feel that I can turn this situation around because I have experience. I was Vice President of Activities at my high school of 2000 students. That's all in the past we need to focus on the future, and I want to be part of it. I might be short, but good things come in small packages.

Liza Woltjen Vice President: This year as VP of the Frosh class, I have thoroughly enjoyed being able to work



Edwin Chacko

with the officers of USGA, and being able to see our ideas turn into reality. Being an officer has kept me quite busy and also gave me opportunities to do other things such as being a member of SASC and the Alcohol Awareness committee. It seems as though this year has gone by so fast yet there are still so many things to be done. I hope that once again next year I will be able to work with the officers and my class in order to make the year one we will not forget.

Manal Shehabi Vice President: I am an International Relations major and a French minor exchange student from Jordan. I assumed many leadership roles throughout my high school career. I was a member of my student council for one year and represented both my high school and Jordan for a variety of national and international conferences and programs. I am self-confident, ambitious, open-

mined, hard working, tolerant, and very determined. I am also

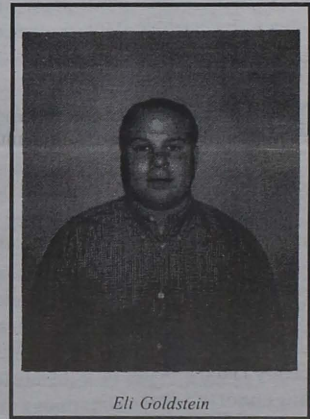


Megan Restine and Liza Woltjen

helpful, social, and friendly. I will try hard to represent the students of the class of 2003. I believe that I can make a difference. I am ready to make my voice heard so that the voices of her classmates are ever-present in the minds of those on the Ursinus College

class. I believe that my strongest attributes, diligence and enthusiasm, will provide me with the ability to really make a difference. I have tried to become active in other campus organizations. I was a member of the Cheerleading team as well as the Swim team. I worked as a staff writer for The Grizzly and

more recently, I became a sister of Phi Alpha Psi. Though I strive to be in several activities, I never take on more than I can handle. I take my responsibilities seriously so that I can remain dedicated to all of my obligations. I think it is essential that everyone's feelings,



Eli Goldstein

campus. **Megan Restine Secretary:** I believe that I am well qualified for the position of Class Secretary and I will dedicate myself completely to fully meet the requirements of this job. During my first year at Ursinus, I served as Historian of the freshman class. I would very much like to continue to be involved in our student government and to contribute to my

beliefs, ideas, and opinions be heard. If elected, I will be readily available to make this happen. I am more than willing to go the extra mile for those with helpful suggestions, valid complaints, and innovative ideas.

Class of 2003

Edwin Chacko President: I have been President of the freshman class for the past year. I am a dedicated, friendly, caring, and hard working person, who is always looking for an opportunity to make a difference in a person's day. I would like to run once again for the president of the class of 2003



Manal Shehabi

part of a restructuring committee, I was able to aid in helping set up guidelines for the different class governments. As a member of the SASC committee, matters of concern brought up were dealt in an appropriate manner. I have participated in the Red and Gold Host program and Leadership scholars program. If re-elected, I plan to do everything possible to be open to what you have to say and make life better at Ursinus College.

Eli Goldstein President: WHASSSSSSSSUP!!!! Hey class of 2003! If you recall, I ran for President during the fall semester. I am running for Presi-

because I want to help our class and make any changes possible to make Ursinus College a better place. I have been open to whatever requests were made by my fellow students. We plan to hold a Wing Bowl and Spring Dance, sponsored by both the freshman and sophomore classes this spring. I have attended USGA meetings week in and week out, making my voice heard. As a

ELECTIONS

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Thursday

April 13th

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Do you know what is going on in the elections? I didn't...until recently. Although we are busy college students, we should use the power we possess in choosing the president of our country.

As we all know, President of the United States is an extremely important job. The person chosen in our democratic nation has one of the greatest influential powers on the world we inhabit. The decisions he makes do not only affect our lives currently, but also the future of our world. This includes our children, grandchildren, and future generations to come. Our environment, for example, is in

great danger. I would like and truly hope for someone to be elected who is greatly concerned for the deteriorating environment rather than making big money in business. Changes must be made in order for our environment to thrive and to be able to support our families in the future. Do we know who is really willing to make these changes?

Thanks to a recent English assignment, I now know who I will vote for in the Election of 2000. Sometimes we need a little bit of coercing to get us to do what we should be doing. So, even though we have masses of work to cram in as the semester is ending, we should all pay special attention to the issues that matter to us that are involved in the platforms of the presidential candidates. I know I don't want anyone else making crucial decisions for me.

So, as MTV puts it, "Choose or Lose!"

Laura McCann

---Class of 2003

Dear Editor:

Why is it that virtually all Haitian refugees, including children, are returned to Haiti by the Coast Guard, while many Cuban refugees are allowed to stay in the United States? The conditions of life for children in Haiti are much worse than in Cuba. Children work in sweatshops for U.S. corporations like Disney in Haiti, and there is no free health care like there is in Cuba. Cuba is a better environment for children, even with the U.S. embargo, than is Haiti. If Elian Gonzalez had been one of the thousands of Haitian children risking their lives

to flee that island, the story would have been completely ignored by the U.S. media.

A similar thing happened in the 1980's, when Nicaraguan refugees were accepted into the United States, while Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees were sent back to the brutal governments in those countries, often to certain death.

The determining factor is whether the people are fleeing a socialist or capitalist country. The overriding concern of the US foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and the opening up of all countries to US corporate domination.

The intense controversy over little Elian Gonzalez is entirely political. The Cuban exile community in Florida is utilizing the existing antagonism toward Cuba by the US government to further their own ends. Many of these exiles were landowners or owners of other capital property in

Cuba who lost that property when Cuba went socialist-just as the Mafia lost their casinos and prostitution houses. Some of these Cuban exiles have a history of terrorism. On Oct. 6, 1976, they bombed a Cubana Airlines plane, killing all 73 people on board, and there have been many other terrorist acts.

This little boy has suffered enough with the loss at sea of his mother and now the continuing debate over which country he should call home. If these US politicians, who constantly talk of "family values" really believe in them, Elian Gonzalez should be sent back to his father and grandparents in Cuba!

Gary Sudborough

---Bellflower, CA

Thoughts from a sophomore chat: If tuition increases, scholarships must

Chris Cocca

Opinions Editor

I recently had the honor of attending one of this year's installments of the annual "sophomore chats" here at Ursinus. The chats are discussions facilitated by members of the faculty and administration in which selected second-year students are invited to share their experiences from the past two years, talk about what brought them to Ursinus, what keeps them here, and other issues pertinent to the life of the liberal institution. At my particular chat (there were three all together) everyone agreed about the advantages of an Ursinus education, which allows for close interaction with professors and fellow students, over that of large public schools that tend to foster a decidedly more mass-produced feel. We all agreed about the unique experience of life on a

small campus, about the opportunities to participate in and lead activities, clubs, and organizations. We all agreed that we had already learned a lot of valuable things in our short time here, and that in one way or another, we'd made the right decision in coming here.

The atmosphere was congenial, the discussion uplifting and the overriding response, at least at my session, was one that reflected well on the college, administration, and especially the faculty. Well, for the most part.

Perhaps the silliest question and the one we were most united about in answering was something to the effect of "What is the effect of tuition increases on you and your family?" The tone remained congenial, but here the

most dissatisfying aspect of a liberal education-the astronomical cost- made itself painfully clear. It should be noted that the extensive discussion about tu-

"The discrepancy between financial status on paper or in the eyes of the government and the real life elasticity of the dollar when sending a son or daughter to college is staggering."

tion was no mere whining session or self-absorbed pity party. Far from it. We spoke with an honest desire to not only ease our financial burdens and those of our family, but to continue doing what most of us assembled there having been trying to do since the day we set first foot on Ursinus soil-to help make this the best college it can possibly be.

Being the best doesn't have to

mean being the most expensive. While Ursinus has been recognized as leaving its students with little debt after graduation, somehow that doesn't ease the minds

of students who see their tuition increase every year even while the money offered in the merit-based scholarships that brought many of them here in the first place stagnates. One of Ursinus' strongest selling points has

been its giving of merit-based aid, especially to students of middle class families who on paper somehow appear able to bear the burden of higher education without need-based aid. The truth is, many of those middle class families just can't cut it.

The discrepancy between financial status on paper or in the eyes of the government and the real life elasticity of the dollar

when sending a son or daughter to college is staggering. Many of these students wouldn't be enjoying all that a private, liberal education has to offer without the merit-based scholarships Ursinus gives. Indeed, many (if not most) people at the sophomore chat cited this aid as the reason they ended up coming to Ursinus (scarcely their first choice) in the first place. Georgetown, American, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore or Haverford were too expensive or just didn't give enough aid, while Ursinus offered scholarships that just filled the gap between the asking price of higher education, and the reality of what they or their families could practically afford.

But as tuition goes up, the very aid that enabled many of us to come here in the first place remains the same. If tuition was what it is now when I was an incoming freshman, (and schol-

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Tuition and scholarships

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scholarship rates being the same) you wouldn't be reading this article because I wouldn't be here. I'd be at Penn State or Pitt, getting a cheap education but at the same time missing out on what education is truly supposed to be about. But now I'm here. And like all of the students at the sophomore chat, I'm glad I'm here. The scholarship provided the open door, and once I walked in liked what I saw and knew I was in a good place—the right place for me. That's why I'm still here. That's why my family and I are struggling to find new ways to finance an education that just two years ago was infinitely more affordable. That's why everyone at the sophomore chat agreed that as the price tag of the dream of higher

education goes up, so too should the aid that allowed many of us to catch a glimpse of it in the first place. And lest anyone think otherwise, this isn't just the saga of a bunch of rich kids for whom consistent increases in tuition means having to settle for the lower end BMWs ...it's about real working people, real middle class Americans who already bear the financial brunt of the tax base and have always been so vital to the success of this country. Our parents aren't rich enough to pay out of pocket, but somehow they're viewed as successful enough to miss out on financial aid. They've taught us to work hard, to go out there and earn those scholarships that just might make the difference between a homogenized, state sponsored education, and a course of study and method of instruction by which we all might become truly educated individuals.

Yet now, for many of the people I sat with at that chat, many people you'd think of as leaders on this campus, that aid just isn't cutting it. As tuition increases while scholarships don't, something obviously has to give. For the good of the institution and the future of this country, let's hope that it isn't us. Let's hope that campuses like ours across the country don't become, as one of my peers put it, full of "rich dumb kids" whose work ethic hardly merits admission to this college or any other, but whose parents are the only ones left able to afford it. If that happens, the complaints many intellectuals have about public education will apply across the board to the liberal institutions as well, and the diplomas of even the most prestigious colleges will barely be worth the paper they are printed on, even as the value of the almighty buck endures.

The Bear Truth

Column by Heather Gurk

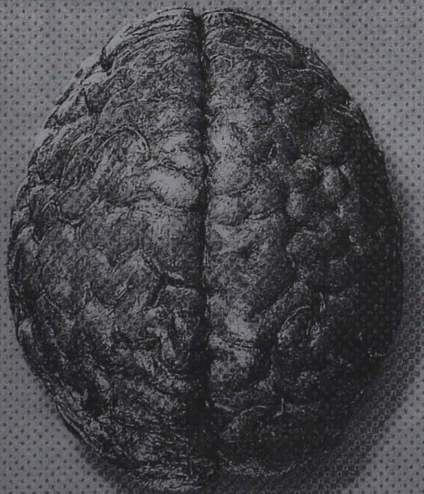
As prices for gas skyrocket to seemingly record levels, political analysts remind us that even higher prices were experienced in years past. According to them, prices were through the roof in the late '70's and early '80's, and they have yet to be matched.

Being that governmental issues and foreign affairs are of little interest to me, I am not going to pretend like I know the political reasons behind the suddenly-inflated prices. All I know is that for the past few months, I have been paying through my nose for gas, and it seems relief will not be coming anytime soon.

\$22 here, \$26 there. Trips to the gas station are becoming painful for me and millions of other Americans, who would love nothing more than to see prices start to drop, instead of rise, as is the prediction for the summer. Just this week, I shelled out \$20 to fill up my tank. The cost seemed reasonable, that is, until I realized I hadn't been on empty—the tank was over a quarter of the way filled already! I guess my gas-guzzling Jeep is partly to blame for my shrinking purse, but it's not the entire problem.

Armed with research and statistics, political analysts surely have a much deeper understanding of the matter than I do. However, inflated gas prices are obvious, and they're hardly an illusion. In relation to the current cost of living, prices for gas certainly aren't as high as they could be, but they are high nonetheless. I guess all we can do is wait until the summer, and in the meantime, pray that they don't get too much worse!

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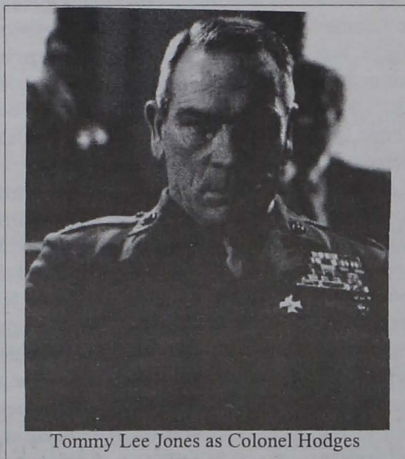
While watching this film, I couldn't help but make the extraordinarily strange comparison between *Rules of Engagement* and *The Cider House Rules* when I realized the odd but poignant similarity of theme between the two films.

Both films make the point that general, blanketing rules are not really appropriate in all situations. In *Rules of Engagement*, Colonel Childers is prosecuted for breaking the US Government's rules of engagement with enemy targets when he apparently slaughtered an innocent gathering of demonstrators. The prosecuting attorney Major Biggs asks Colonel Childers at one point in the trial if he obeyed the rules of engagement with the enemy.

The film responds, in the heat of war, it is not always appropriate to obey rules set down by the government. In the interest of saving the most amount of lives, one must sometimes bend these rules.

One of the strengths of this movie (although I wanted to see more of this) is that in the contemporary world, there really are no clear-cut battles to be fought or wars to be won, in contrast to the many wars earlier in this century. This ambiguous struggle, often with terrorists, leaves the US Armed Forces in a difficult situation. The US has to protect world peace, but where does the threat come from?

In *Rules of Engagement*, it became all-too-obvious who the threat was, so the film lost the



Tommy Lee Jones as Colonel Hodges

power that *Cider House Rules* had of retaining its interesting moral ambiguity

The cast was excellent (Jackson and Jones were a great pair). Some parts of the trial were interesting and suspenseful, but the film revealed too many of its secrets near the beginning, and the dialogue was either cliché or completely unrealistic.

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

Black and White

Featuring Ben Stiller, Robert Downey, Jr., Brooke Shields, Mike Tyson, Jared Leto, Allan Houston, Power, Raekwon, Claudia Schiffer

Written and directed by . . .

James Toback

This indie film garnered a large following at last year's Toronto International Film Festival. It poses the question, what happens if you "mix it up?"—that is, what happens when racial identities begin to slide, blur, and eventually disappear.

I think I missed that in this film. The only blurring of racial characters that I saw was a bunch of couples that "mixed it up." But even this mixing was not believable at all—they seemed like actors paired against each

other and thrown into a convoluted script. Is Toback saying that if black and white people act like each other and have sex with each other, then racial barriers begin to brake down?

The film opens with an interesting school-room discussion cen-

tering around a quote from Shakespeare's *Othello* when Iago says, "I am not what I am." One of the girls in the class states, "I act how I feel."

I understood that Toback was saying that everyone is different, no matter what race one is—but the crossover to racial identity didn't stick. The attempted ambiguity was so mired in sex, deceit, or greed, that Toback did not step back to flesh out *character*, which is essential to produce an identity in the first place, let alone an identity based on race.

Putting that aside, Mike Tyson (yep, Mike Tyson) saves this movie with his interaction with a homosexual character played by Robert Downey, Jr. It's hilarious to see Tyson himself put in such an unusual situation.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **

The Voice of UC College Choir

Last Saturday, The College Choir teamed up with The Bel Canto Children's Choir to give a Wonderful Musical Performance

Lindsey Lewis-Calabrette

Staff Writer

On the evening of Saturday, April 8, the Ursinus College Choir, along with the Bel Canto Children's Choir, performed in Bomberger Hall of Ursinus College.

John French conducted the College Choir and Joy Hirkawa directed the Bel Canto Children's choir.

The choir performed the magnificent music of Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Honegger. The first part of the program consisted of the Chichester Psalms of Bernstein. The second part of the program consisted of King David, a symphonic Psalm in three parts, after a drama by Rene Morax.

The combination of the orchestral sound, which consisted of

percussion, organ, and the voices of the performers, emanated throughout Bomberger Hall and enlightened those who attended.

The combination of powerful, forceful music with joyful and enlightening sounds interspersed throughout created an intense fluctuation of emotions that left the audience enraptured. The choir and orchestra should be commended on their performance and admired for their ability to trap the audience.

I enjoyed the concert and encourage the students of Ursinus College to appreciation for the talents of their peers. The ability to make an audience experience the range of emotions experienced Saturday night is something wonderful and worth recognizing.

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UC Artists Unveil Photography Exhibit

Jeff Church

A & E Editor

On Sunday, April 9, junior Matthew Terrena and Dr. Margot Kelley, professor of English, unveiled their black-and-white photography to an awe-inspired audience at the New Road Brew House.

The photographs were spread throughout the restaurant, within booths, on walls, hallways, and beside guitar musicians.

The laid-back, tranquil atmosphere of the Brew House provided a great backdrop for admiring the photographers' works, boiling with emotion, fervor, and creativity.

Terrena's candid shots were particularly creative and per-

ceptive. "I-76" portraits two hands arching out of the passenger side windows, cigarettes smoking parallel to each other. Terrena augments a seemingly ordinary situation into something poetic and philosophical.

Another poignant shot for me was Terrena's "Gateless Gate," in which a reverse L-shaped shaft of light illuminates the interior of a room, with the rest of the room looming in darkness.

Dr. Margot Kelley's photographs ranged from epic to intimate. Her shots of the Eastern State Penitentiary were honest and bleak, conveying a strong visceral loneliness but a pensive solitude as well.

Kelley's "Fountainhead Revisted" consisted of a close shot of a battered copy of Ayn Rand's novel *Fountainhead*. Kelley's perspective reveals a

great beauty arising out of destruction.

The success of two local artists is exciting but well-deserved.

Look for Matthew Terrena's artwork in the upcoming issue of *The Lantern*.

Literary Society

Every Wednesday Night

9:00 p.m.

Read or Listen to Original poetry

UC Film Society presents Mel Brooks starring, directing, singing in

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It's the Mel Brooks movie you've never seen...

10 years before *Spaceballs*, better than *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*

RELAX near the end of the year with *HIGH ANXIETY*

Tuesday, April 11

@ 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium

Calendar of Events

Collegeville Area

April 4 - April 10

Tuesday, April 11

- 3:00 p.m. Softball vs. Washington (Doubleheader), Ursinus Softball Field
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball at Haverford Haverford, Pa.
- 4:00 p.m. Faculty Colloquium, Writing Center, Olin Third Floor
- Workshop for Panicked and Procrastinating Seniors, Pfahler 106
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus Lacrosse Field
- 5:00 p.m. Diversity Week Event, Pfahler Auditorium
- 5:30 p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship, Wismer Parents' Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. S.U.N., Unity House
- 7:30 p.m. College Choir, Bomberger Auditorium
- Omega Chi Bomberger 109
- Beta Sigma Lambda Bomberger 200

Wednesday, April 12

- 7:15 a.m. Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room
- 12:00 p.m. Diversity Discussion, Thomas 324
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. College of New Jersey, Ursinus Baseball Field
- Women's Tennis at Dickinson Carlisle, Pa.
- 4:00 p.m. Housing Committee Wismer Parents' Lounge
- 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
- 7:15 p.m. Brownback Anders Panel Discussion, Pfahler Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Arts: proTheatre presents "Machinal" Ritter Center
- 8:00 p.m. Michael Anthony, Hypnotist, Wismer Lower Lounge

- 9:00 p.m. Literary Society, Zwingli Java Trench
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship at Ursinus, Wismer Parents' Lounge

Thursday, April 13

- 1:30 p.m. Careers in Education Day, Bomberger Auditorium
- 3:00 p.m. Softball at Lebanon Valley (Doubleheader), Annville, Pa.
- 4:30 p.m. Women's Lacrosse at Drew
- 5:30 p.m. Etiquette Dinner (By Reservation Only), Wismer Parents' Lounge
- 6:00 p.m. Aerobics Helfferich Dance Room
- Diversity Program, Wismer Lower Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Arts: proTheatre presents "Machinal" Ritter Center

Friday, April 14

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

- Room
- 1:00 p.m. Golf at Moravian Tournament Bethlehem, Pa.
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Haverford Ursinus Baseball Field
- 7:00 p.m. Third Annual Latino Festival, Wismer Lower Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Arts: proTheatre presents "Machinal" Ritter Center

Saturday, April 15

- 1:00 p.m. Softball at Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.
- Baseball at Johns Hopkins (Johns Hopkins) Baltimore, Md.
- Men's Tennis at Gettysburg Gettysburg, Pa.
- Women's Tennis at Gettysburg Gettysburg, Pa.
- 7:30 p.m. Arts: proTheatre presents "Machinal" Ritter Center
- 8:00 p.m. Arts: Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble, Bomberger Auditorium
- 10:00 p.m. Alcohol Awareness Event, Wismer Lower Lounge

Sunday, April 16

- 11:00 a.m. Ecumenical Service, Bomberger Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m. Mass, Olin Auditorium
- 5:00 p.m. Swim Team Banquet, Wismer Lower Lounge
- 7:00 p.m. Gospel Choir, Bomberger 226
- 10:00 p.m. Chi Rho Psi, Bomberger 108

Monday, April 17

- 7:15 a.m. Aerobics, Helfferich Dance Room
- 12:00 p.m. German Table, Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- Dean's Lunch, Corson Board Room
- 1:00 p.m. Golf vs. Albright, Stonewall Golf Club
- 4:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Bryn Mawr Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 7:30 p.m. Pancoast Lecture: Joseph Hoeffel Olin Auditorium

Team Effort Puts UC in the Lead

Erny Hoke

Features/Photography Editor

The Bears split a home-away set with Franklin & Marshall (4-5;11-4), while sweeping Gettysburg (4-0;1-0) this past week to improve their record to 16-7 (5-1 in Centennial Conference).

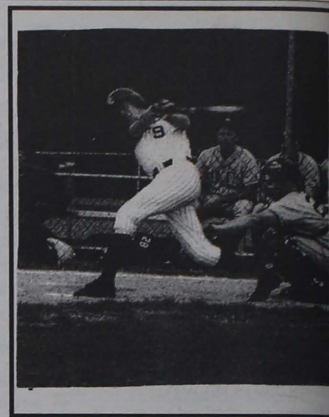
On Tuesday, April 4, UC traveled to Lancaster to take on the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall. The Bears pulled out a victory 11-4 behind the pitching of junior Dave Hunt, as well as seniors Matt Wiatrak and Kyle Goldwater. Senior Joe Sprague tallied four hits in the victory, scoring three runs and knocking in three. Junior Mark Toto and senior Brian Goldwater also pounded in three runs for the Bears.

F&M then traveled to Bear country

were they knocked off the Bears in a close game 5-4. The Diplomats scored two in the top of the ninth inning for the win. Sophomore Ryan Smith led the offense with three hits, while Sprague and Brian Goldwater each had two hits.

The Bears double threat of Wiatrak and Kyle Goldwater once again took to the mound to shut out Gettysburg College. Wiatrak pitched a complete game six hitter, striking out nine on Saturday, April 8 to lead the Bears to a 4-0 win. Toto and senior Dave Pierce each hammered in two runs, including a solo homerun by Toto. The second game of the twinbill was rained out and played on Monday, April 10.

Kyle Goldwater took the mound on Monday as he threw a complete game two hitter to earn the victory. Kyle Goldwater struck out six in the 1-0 victory. Junior Mike Ottey had two hits in the game, while classmate Jeff Ritschel also singled. The lone run of the game was scored by pinch-runner sophomore Jesse Murren on an error that was hit by Brian Goldwater. Junior Richie Barrett's hitting streak came to an end on Monday, leaving his streak at a school-record 20-games. For the week of April 3, 2000, Sprague and Wiatrak were named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll. Sprague hit an astounding .778, scoring four runs, and five RBIs. Wiatrak fired another complete game shutout and a perfect inning in relief to give him this honor this week.



Junior Mark Toto hits a homerun to put the Bears 4-0 over Gettysburg
Staff Photo by Erny Hoke

Ursinus continues its busy mid-season schedule this week as they take on Haverford (away on Tuesday, home on Friday), College of New Jersey (home on Wednesday), and Johns Hopkins (doubleheader away on Saturday).

Softball Ranked 18th in Nation

Kevin Wilson

Staff Writer

The Ursinus College softball team enjoyed a successful week with four wins. Their record improved to 22-6. The team swept both conference foe Swarthmore College and non-Conference opponent Richard Stockton College. The Bears are now ranked 18th in the nation by the NFCA. They are also ranked second in the NCAA East Region.

"It is really exciting to be ranked in the nation," sophomore Sue Sobolewski said. "We have worked really hard as a team and we will continue to work hard and improve every game."

The Bears improved to 5-1 in Centennial Conference play with two victories against Swarthmore. The Bears took the first game by a score of 8-0. Senior Lisa Newmaster was the winning pitcher as she struck out six batters while only allowing three hits. She was helped on the offensive side by freshman Jenn Prendiville and sophomore Liz Potash. Prendiville added two RBI's on two hits including a triple, while Potash added two hits along with knocking in a run.

The Bears won the second game by a score of 8-2. Freshman Denise Bozenski went the distance while only allowing four hits. The Bears' bats were alive as they pounded the Swarthmore pitcher. Sobolewski went 3-for-4 including a double and triple while adding four RBI's. Senior Jill Fenimore added two hits. Juniors Courtney Quinones and Nicole Erdosy each added two hits apiece.

The Bears took the first game against Stockton by a score of 11-5. The Bears went on an offensive assault by belting in 16 hits. Junior Jody Smith and Sobolewski each added three hits, scored two runs, and brought in three runs. Newmaster had a huge game as she not only pitched a complete game five hitter but she also went 2-for-3 at the plate while scoring twice and belting in two runs.

"Our offense was on against Stockton," Sobolewski said. "Our bats were alive and we just got up on their pitcher and never let go."

In game two the Bears won 3-0. Newmaster was once again busy at the plate as she knocked in three runs on two hits. Fenimore also had a good game as she smacked out two hits. Bozenski pitched her way to the shutout by only allowing five hits.

Bozenski was recently named the Centennial Conference Pitcher of the Week. She is now 9-1 with an ERA of 1.09.

"Denise has been pitching very well," Sobolewski said. "It is good to see her get rewarded for her hardwork on the mound."

Tennis Team Continues to Struggle

Lauren Cyrsky

Copy Editor

The Ursinus women's tennis team suffered two losses against conference match Washington College and Western Maryland this past weekend.

Friday, April 7, the Bears finished with a score of 2-7. Despite the score the two wins were well earned. Sophomore Kim Barone won her singles match. Barone's second win was the result of a combined effort with classmate Gretchen Paul.

"I think Gretchen and I played great doubles together this match because we seem to compliment each other perfectly," Barone said. "Whatever I lacked she had and vice versa. We kept each other in the game and focused on win-

ning."

Saturday, April 8, the Bears match-up against Western Maryland ended with a disappointing 0-9 score. Sunday's match against Johns Hopkins was rescheduled due to the inclement of weather.

"The team is working really hard despite the final result, says junior Shannon Kissel. "We all have the potential especially Senior Jen Alessandrini who has been really determined. She is doing well this season and winning a lot of three set matches."

The Bears face conference foe Dickinson College on Wednesday, April 12.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 11

Baseball vs. Haverford, (A) 3:30

Lacrosse vs. F&M, (H) 4:00

Softball vs. Washington, (2) (H) 3:00

Friday, April 14

Golf at Moravian Tournament, 1:00

Saturday, April 15

Men's Tennis vs. Gettysburg (A) 1:00

Wednesday, April 12

Women's Tennis vs. Dickinson (A) 3:30

Saturday April 22

Track & Field at Widener, 10:00

Bears Quest for NCAA Tournament Continues

Sue Patton

Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 6, Ursinus women's lacrosse team battled Rowan University. It was Rowan's first appearance at Ursinus, and they had never lost to Ursinus. Rowan, ranked 10th, and Ursinus, ranked 11th, had only met each other three times before Thursday, and the Bears recorded two losses and one tie. Last year's game was a close one, with a final score of 10 - 7, Rowan.

This year Ursinus was ready to take on Rowan on their own field, in front of their own supportive fans. After their devastating 24-14 loss against Gettysburg on Saturday, March 25, the Bears had to win against

Rowan in order to make it into the NCAA tournament. Rowan is not in the Centennial Conference, but a win against a higher ranked team increases the chances for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The first goal was scored by Rowan, but the Bears answered their goal four times before Rowan could get another point by sophomore goalie Jen Hess. Frustration was evident in the Rowan team when one of their leading attack players was ejected from the game after receiving two yellow cards. As time expired in the first half, the score was Ursinus 7 and Rowan 4.

"Their frustration was evident, and we knew that we had to keep playing to our level because there were 30 min-

utes left in a vital game," Coach Reilly stated.

The second half opened up with a quick goal by senior tri-captain Kristen Calore within the first minute of play. Ursinus continued to take advantage of

Rowan, on the other hand, wasn't so calm. The constant complaining and verbal remarks to the referees caused one of the Rowan assistant coaches to be handed a red card. He was asked to leave the field quietly.

Despite all the commotion, the Bears kept their heads in the game and prevented Rowan from capturing a lead.

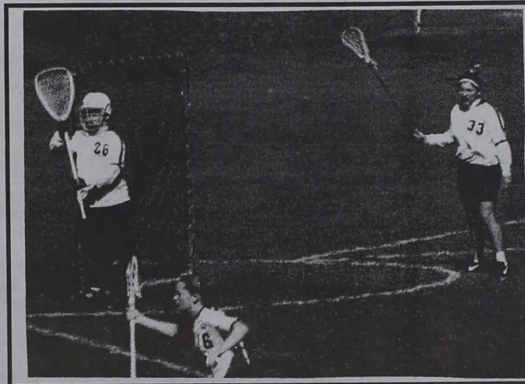
"We had Rowan where we wanted them, but we knew that they would fight hard until the end. I

think we wanted this game more than they did," sophomore defender Diane Elia.

Elia was one of the defenders who played well against Rowan's tricky attack plays. She had the Rowan coaches pulling their hair out with frustration as she continually shut-out the Rowan attack.

Ursinus wasn't quite finished as the final minute rolled off the clock. Senior Taryn Brackin added one last goal to the board with eight seconds left with an assist by sophomore Jamie Matty. Matty totaled four assists and two goals. The Bears leading scorer during the game was sophomore attack player, Leigh Voigt with four goals.

Ursinus continues their quest for the title on Tuesday, April 11 against Franklin & Marshall at 4 pm.



Rowan's temper tantrums by remaining sensible and calm.

Clotheslines to Cleat Marks

Stephanie Restine

Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, April 8, the petite yet powerful Ursinus women's rugby team battled against the towering opposing line of Temple University. Although the Lady Bears were unable to prevail in their first matchup of the season, the game proved to be a valuable learning experience for all.

"We were up against a tough team, and we came away with a lot of bruises," sophomore second lineman Adrienne Lopata commented. "But all in all, we really improved our play."

During the first half, the Ursinus team seemed a little uncertain and lacked confidence. Although consisting of an equal balance of returning and new players, the team had had very little experience in facing such an adversarial opponent.

"Temple had at least one player that was All-Star Rugby material," senior Missy Scheer said. "We really held our own

and didn't quit."

"I tried to stay away from #9," freshman outside center Tina Falvello said.

However, in the second half, the Bears began to pull things together. The down and dirty Ursinus "scrummers" held their own against Temple's front line. The UC backs even attempted several trick plays, shooting the ball to expert punter junior Brandy Kline for a quick gain.

Freshman inside center Wendie Grunberg remarked, "We really improved during the second half of the game."

"The new people really got into the game and kind of even knew what they were doing by the end of the game," freshman tight prop Becky Hill agreed.

Throughout the game, Ursinus was forced to fight through injuries, since the team was already a man down at the start. With the cleat marks to show for it, senior scrum-half Stephanie Sullivan continued to play even though roughly trampled by a Temple player. Many other Ursinus players took the brunt of hard-hitting tackles, but kept their

chins up and played hard until the end.

"We may be a little achy now, but it is a good kind of hurt," junior right flanker Heather Lang said.

"We played incredibly well considering all of the factors working against us," concluded Kline. "Many of our key players were unable to play, and the new players didn't know what to expect. Given all that, we played with all of our hearts and never gave up. We have the bruises to prove it."

"We have an awesome coach, Dr. Cellucci," Rugby Club President Rudloff added. "He's been a great help to the team, teaching us the fundamentals and about the plays, while getting us motivated to go out there and do our best."

Although the squad improved by leaps and bounds during this competition, details are sketchy concerning any other games this season.

If you are interested in participating in rugby in the fall, please contact co-captains Karen Rudloff (x3207) or Heather Lang (x3442.)

Golf Ties For Second with F&M

Diane Johnson

Sports Editor

Wednesday April 5, the Ursinus golf team traveled to Hershey for the Elizabethtown tournament. Among the twenty teams that competed were Gettysburg, Millersville and West Chester. The conditions were cold gusty winds that made it difficult to keep the ball in play. The winning score of the day was 78. Senior Rob Bishop and Junior David Fisher both finished with a score of 81. "It was hard to concentrate and execute the shots needed to win," said Bishop. "It was just a tough day to make par."

Saturday, April, 8 the team traveled to Millersville for a two day tournament. Due to the harsh weather conditions the tournament was cancelled. "Saturday was a wash," said Fisher. "The extreme rain and

spring time snow really set us back."

The rough 20-25 mile per hour winds were an obstacle that the Bears overcame as they tied for second place in the tournament at Franklin and Marshall on Monday, April 10. The team placed the highest in three years when they tied for second place with Franklin and Marshall. Bishop came in fourth place with a score of 76. Fisher shot a 77 and junior William Van Sant finished with a 78.

"We finally put together a solid team effort," said Bishop. "We're beginning to show promise as conference championships approach."

The Bears are looking forward to their next match on Friday, April 14 at Moravian.

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Track and Field Improves at Osprey Open

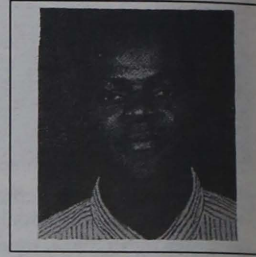
Team travels to Stockton State; Adegunwa competes in GM Duke Outdoor Track and Field Invitational at Duke University.

versity. Adegunwa competed at the GM Duke Outdoor Track and Field Invitational against some of the countries top runners including over 15 Olympians. "I think this was the greatest experience of my life," Adegunwa

said. "I got to run against Olympic runners and top athletes." Adegunwa placed 17th out of more than 80 runners in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.05. This is his best time of the season. Some of the competitors

in his race included 1996 gold medal Olympian Derek Adkins and 1996 bronze medal winner Ian Weakley.

The next meet is April 22 at Widener.



Yori Adegunwa

Stephanie Ott

Staff Writer

This past Saturday the Ursinus track and field team traveled to Stockton State College for the second annual Osprey Open. The team, as a whole, gave an impressive performance.

In the men's division junior Mike Keeper placed second in the 1500 and third in the 800 meter run. Sophomore Ryan Warden placed second in the Javelin. In the women's division junior Andrea Lister placed second in the high jump and first in the 100 meter high hurdles. Sophomore Whitney Daniels again scored points for Ursinus by placing second in the long jump and second in the triple jump right behind teammate Eboni Woodard who placed first in the triple jump. The women's team also placed third in the 4x100-meter relay while the women's 4x400 relay team placed second.

While most of the Ursinus track team was battling it out at Stockton one team member was missing. Junior Yori Adegunwa raced for glory all the way in North Carolina at Duke Uni-

SPORTS PROFILES OF THE WEEK:

Year: Senior

Major/Minor: ESS/Education

Sport: Baseball

Favorite class at Ursinus: ESS-355

Methods of Teaching Secondary Health and Physical Education with Dr. Engstrom

Accomplishments:

-1st Team All-Conference last year

-Centennial Conference Honor Roll this week

Joe Sprague



Most memorable sports moment at Ursinus:

"During my career here at Ursinus, nothing compares to walking off the field after winning the Centennial Conference Championship last year."

What his teammates say about him: Craig Jones, senior: "I can't imagine the team without Joe. Not only does he get done what he needs to do, but also he holds us together as a team. He's the kind of player that we all strive to be."

"A few years from now":

"Hopefully, I will have landed a secure teaching job where I can also take the position as the head varsity baseball coach with my own program."

"Ten years from now":

"I hope to still be teaching and coaching baseball. Also by that time I would like to start up my own Sprague family with a wife and a lot of kids. Lots of kids...at least four or five."

compiled by Stephanie Restine, Editor-in-Chief; Andy Owens, Staff Writer

Sue Sobolewski



Year: Sophomore

Major: Psychology

Sport: Softball

Favorite class at Ursinus: Abnormal Psychology with Dr. Caruso

Accomplishments:

-led the team with a .415 batting average last year

-National Fast Pitch Coaches' Association 1st Team Eastern Region All-American

Most memorable sports moment at Ursinus: "I am most proud of the single I hit that pushed in the go ahead run against Gwynedd Mercy last year."

What her teammates say about her: Sarah Smith, sophomore: "Sue can hit as good as anybody that I have seen so far in my college career. It is lucky to be able to have that degree of confidence in a teammate."

"A few years from now":

"I want to be graduating from Ursinus and then move on to get my masters in graduate school."

"Ten years from now":

"I would like to be married and have several kids. Also I would like to have a job which allows me to help people using what I have learned in psychology."

compiled by Andy Owens, Staff Writer

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	LACROSSE	TRACK AND FIELD	TENNIS
April 4: UC vs. F&M won first, 11-4 lost second, 5-4	Bears sweep Swarthmore won first, 8-0 won second, 8-2	April 6: Bears advance 7-4 over Rowan	April 8 at Stockton State Junior Mike Keeper took second place in 1500 Sophomore Eboni Woodard placed first in triple jump	April 8: Men's team suffers 4-3 loss to W. Maryland April 7: Women's team loses 2-7 to Washington Sophomore Kim Barone wins singles and doubles
April 8: Bears 4-0 over Gettysburg	UC vs. Stockton State won first, 11-5 won second, 3-0	Sophomore Leigh Voigt added four goals		