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Ursinus Professors Weigh in on Latest Enron Scandal

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

Just as the Enron scandal seemed to be simmering down to a slow boil, the heat was suddenly turned up again.

J. Clifford Baxter, a former Enron executive, was found dead in his 2002 Mercedes Benz last Friday. Police also found a .38 caliber revolver and a suicide note. The cause of death was a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Baxter, who had made huge profits from the company, resigned from Enron last May because he was disgruntled with Enron's business practices. CNN.com reported that friends of his said he appeared slightly depressed in the last few weeks, and that his depression was probably from Enron's fall and the aftermath.

Baxter's suicide came in the wake of Enron's CEO Kenneth Lay's resignation, which happened earlier last week.

Enron, originally a Texas based company, started humbly in 1985 by buying electricity from generators and selling it to customers. It wifly grew to become the seventh largest company in the United States. Enron's subsequent fall was the biggest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history. In the late 1990's, Enron was the pride and joy of Wall Street, with shares trading at about \$90 a piece.

Enron was not only famous on Wall Street and in the business world, it was also a large supporter of many politicians, Democrat and Republican.

Dr. Houghton Kane, professor of politics at Ursinus College, said that since 1989 Enron has given various Washington politicians \$5.7 million. According to Dr. Kane, this money has gone to half of the people in the House of Representatives and to three-quarters of the people in the Senate. He also added that Enron has given George W. Bush \$623 million, since the start of his political career.

This money was "buying access and the ability to call people in the government," said Kane. This money was not buying votes nor was it illegal to give.

So Enron was at the top of the business and political worlds, and things seemed wonderful, until the fall of 2001.

Last October, Enron officials admitted that they were having financial problems. According to the January 22 issue of Newsweek magazine, Enron announced a third quarter loss of \$618 million on October 16. But this was only the beginning of the end.

On November 8, Enron announced that they had overstated their earnings by \$586 million since 1997. In order to hide the loss of

profits, Enron created companies and used false partnerships.

Then on December 2, Enron filed for bankruptcy, which caused more than a little noise.

When Enron's stock was at its peak the top executives cashed out and were able to retain some, if not a lot, of their earnings. But a majority of the employees were not so lucky.

Enron "required most employees to have a chunk of their 401(k)s in Enron stock, but many employees had far more stock than Enron required, and far less in diversified investments, such as mutual funds," said Allan Sloan in the Newsweek article. Enron's stock is now being traded for less than a dollar.

Dr. Gerard Fitzpatrick, a professor of politics at Ursinus College, pointed out that many employees have to buy shares in their company's stock. These employees put in a certain amount and then the company matches that amount. Dr. Fitzpatrick also pointed out that this practice helps the employees earn money as well as the company, but the problem with Enron was that the employees had to put in an unusually large amount of money.

When Enron's stock crashed, the employees were not allowed sell their shares from the retire-

ment accounts, but were in fact told that the accounts were being switched to a new plan. In reality most of the employees had their life savings wiped out—they saw their money go from millions to nothing.

Charles Prestwood, a pipeline operator for Enron who retired last October with \$1.3 million of Enron stock told Newsweek, "All those dreams are gone now. I've lost everything I had. I'm just barely surviving."

According to Dr. Fitzpatrick, Congressman Jim Greenwood, R-PA., is calling for a change in the Securities and Exchange Commission Act that would prohibit employees from putting so much money into their 401(k)s.

The loss of millions of dollars is not the only reason why Enron's bankruptcy has caused such a commotion. Many companies file for bankruptcy, but not all of these companies are investigated for fraudulent business practices. Right now there are 18 investigations attempting to find out what happened with Enron.

One of the reasons for these investigations is Enron's link to the political world, especially to President Bush, Kenneth Lay, the former chairman of Enron, and the entire Bush family are close. Bush even referred to Lay as "Kenny Boy," according to Newsweek.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said that Bush has been distancing himself from Lay, and telling his family to do the same. So far there has been no evidence of foul play or illegal activity. It is more a problem of appearances than an actual problem as of the moment.

"No proverbial smoking gun has been found," Dr. Fitzpatrick said about Enron's political ties.

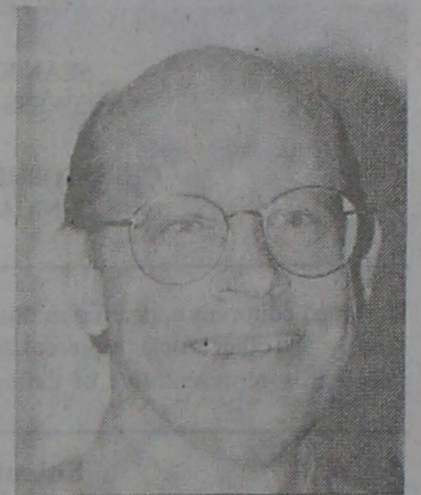
Another reason for the investigations is the destruction of documents by Enron's auditor and financial advisor, Arthur Andersen.

Congressional investigators found out that on October 12 a memo was sent to the accounting firm's employees, telling them to destroy all audit materials over a period of a few weeks. Employees were constantly reminded of the memo.

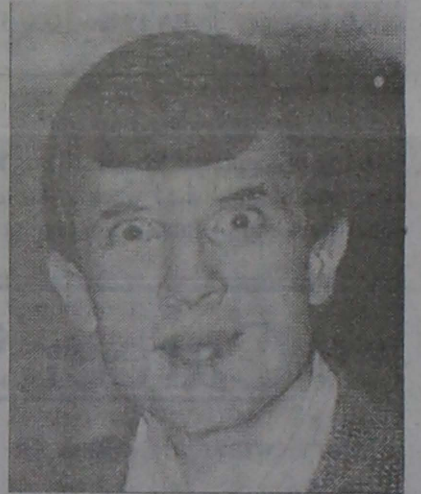
According to Dr. Fitzpatrick, the destruction of evidence may or may not be illegal. However, it is illegal to deliberately destroy documents subject to subpoena.

Enron's fall has come at a particularly relevant time, due to the recent layoffs and economic slow down in the U.S.

The story of Enron and its economic and political repercussions are far from over. Only time will tell what will happen to the massive number of people affected by the fall of one of the biggest companies in U.S. history.



Dr. J. Houghton Kane (above) and Dr. Gerard Fitzpatrick (below) comment on the Enron scandal.



Back Again: New Member Education is in Full Swing at Ursinus

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly Writer

Loud singing and huge groups wearing Greek letters can only mean one thing at Ursinus: new member education is right around the corner.

Seven sororities gave out informal bids last Monday and potential new members spent the last two weeks attending activities and getting to know the sisters.

Formal pledging begins Friday and continues through the month of February. As the Greek organizations prepare to teach rituals and pass on traditions, few students understand Ursinus and state hazing rules.

To be eligible to "pledge" under the Ursinus policy, a new member must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and attend a new member orientation meeting. Presidents and New Member educators from every sorority and fraternity attended a training session and signed a contract to abide by Ursinus regulations.

One of the trainers for that meeting was Dean Nolan, who said of new member education, "I believe it is important to have a period of New Member Education so new

members can learn the values and traditions of a group, while also developing stronger relationships with the members."

During this bonding period, strict state laws must be followed. Hazing is defined as any action or situation, which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of initiation into an organization recognized by an institution of higher learning. Hazing can include:

- Brutality of a physical nature
- Required eating
- Drinking
- Drug use
- Forced exercises
- Exposure to elements
- Sleep deprivation
- Exclusion from social contact
- Activities that subject new member to extreme embarrassment or public ridicule

Any violations of the hazing code is a third degree misdemeanor and students face suspension or expulsion in addition to criminal charges.

Ursinus policy upholds these state laws and requires all organizations to submit detailed plans of their new member events to the Student Activities Office.

Among the Ursinus conditions are the exclusion of alcohol from new member events, no required eating, no strenuous activity, and

no loud singing or chanting in public. Pledges may not be dropped anywhere or subjected to public displays of humiliation. New member activities must end every weekend by 5:30 and run only two days a week from noon until midnight.

The month of February has meant new member education at

Ursinus for decades but this period involves adherence to the hazing policies as well as rich traditions.

As Tracy Goldate, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development, expressed, "New Member Education can be a fun three weeks during which new mem-

bers get to know more about each other, the organization, and themselves. New Member Education can be negative when members of the Greek community forget this purpose and hold activities that can be detrimental to the well being of new members, which in turn is harmful to the organization and the Ursinus community."

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September 11th: Will the Attacks Affect Security at the 2002 Olympics?

Lauren Melton

Special to the Grizzly

Cars exploding, buildings collapsing, people running in fear. Until recently, many thought these visions were conjured up in directors' minds and brought to life by special effects in movies. In lieu of the September 11th attacks however, national security became top priority, especially with the 2002 Winter Olympics being held in Salt Lake City. Will security be an issue at the 2002 games? Yes, it will.

Olympic safety has been a priority since 11 Israelis were killed at the 1972 Munich Games and a bomb blast at the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta killed one person and injured hundreds. Security has taken on even greater importance since the aftermath of the September 11th attacks on New York City and Washington D.C.

Mitt Romney, chairman of the Salt

Lake Olympic Committee, refused to even consider canceling the games. On September 12th, he told the *Salt Lake Tribune*, "As a testament to the courage of the human spirit, and as a world symbol of peace, the Olympics is needed even more today than the day before. I'm confident we'll proceed with our games."

Since September, money has been of no consequence in maintaining the highest level of security possible at the Salt Lake City games. Congress has already increased the federal government's contribution to the security budget from \$200 million to \$310 million. Another \$70 million will come from the Salt Lake Olympic Committee and state funds.

Although some estimates have said 15,000 law enforcement agents would be on hand for secu-

urity, officials are concerned about possible vulnerability in the open-air areas of shops and restaurants. Some 4,500 U.S. military personnel will be on duty to support local law enforcement agencies. At each event, any person entering shall have his belongings searched. Vehicles will be screened and searched, and must maintain a certain distance from athletes and spectators. No-fly zones, three miles in diameter, will be enforced over all Olympic venues from February 4 to February 24, and the air security plan provides for F-16s to intercept any plane ignoring the no-fly zones.

In terms of safety for the athletes and officials participating in the Olympics, a maximum-security compound known as the *Athlete's village* has been constructed. As described by officials, the compound is similar to a Club Med. But

outwardly, at least, the tightly guarded compound resembles something closer to Camp X-Ray at Guantanamo Bay, reported the few journalists allowed to tour the compound on January 26th. The seventy-acre compound consists of razor-wire fences, checkpoints, and armed guards. Many of the lights lining the quaint village streets are adorned with festive banners, while sitting below them ominously are monitors used to detect the presence of biological or chemical agents.

Tom Ridge, the U.S. homeland security director, said earlier this month the Olympics venues would be "one of the safest places on Earth." With what seems like full-proof security plans in place, Salt Lake City seems prepared for anything and everything. But then again, so was Atlanta. The threat

of terrorism hangs darkly over the games, but no one will know the outcome until the Olympics commence on February 24th.

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Erin Fitzgerald
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Since the enactment of Title IX in 1972, the average number of women's sports offered on college campuses has increased from a little over two, to an all-time high of 8.14 in 2000. These facts are encouraging for young female athletes who now have many more opportunities for participation in athletics than women had in the past.

One realm where the facts are not as encouraging though is in the field of coaching. According to 2000 statistics, only 45.6 percent of the coaches of collegiate women's sports teams are females. Equally as discouraging; in the past two years there have been 534 new head coaching jobs of women's NCAA teams, and women have been hired for only 107 of these jobs.

This past weekend, a group of thirty female student-athletes from the Centennial Conference gathered on Ursinus College's campus to take the first step toward rectifying this situation. These young women participated in the third annual Snell Symposium, named for Eleanor Frost Snell. The symposium's aim is to inspire young women to enter the rewarding profession of coaching.

Symposium director Jen Shillingford (Ursinus '54) put together an impressive program that taught the undergraduate participants the history of women's athletics and explained the struggles that women have endured in order to give young girls today the opportunities that they did not always have.

Two to three women from each Centennial Conference institution spent the weekend at a hotel in Valley Forge and attended workshops and discussion groups in Olin Hall each day.

Starting on Friday evening, the participants gathered for dinner, a greeting from President Strassburger and memories of Eleanor Frost Snell from Vonnie Gros, a 1957 graduate of Ursinus who also coached the United States Field Hockey team to a bronze medal at the 1984 Olympics.

Gros gave an entertaining historical account of Snell, a member of the Ursinus College Hall of Fame for Athletes, who coached for 40 years in field hockey, basketball, and softball without ever having a losing season. She compiled an overall record of 674 wins, 194 losses and 42 ties. Even with all her success, her athletes remember her most for the influence she had on everyone in the field of

women's athletics.

Saturday was spent learning about the profession of being a coach and included sessions about leadership skills, team building, game management, examining one's philosophy of sport, ethics in coaching and college recruiting. Female coaches and mentors from the Centennial Conference lead each session.

The undergraduates were also treated to presentations by keynote speakers such as Charlotte West, former president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), Christine Grant, former Athletic Director at University of Iowa and advocate for Title IX enforcement, and Bridget Belgiovine, the assistant chief of staff for Division III at the NCAA.

"Listening to these influential ladies talk about the struggles they have faced and overcome is really inspiring," said Tara Lucas, one of the participants from Ursinus College. "I definitely learned a lot by listening to their stories about how difficult things used to be for female athletes."

On Sunday morning the focus shifted to encouraging women to enter administrative positions in college athletics as well as coaching. During the last session of the

weekend, a panel of graduate assistants shared their experience and recommended ways for the undergraduate participants to get started in the field of athletic administration.

The informal group discussions enabled each woman to add her own opinions while hearing different perspectives from the participants from different schools.

So, these thirty women now have a challenge ahead of them. They now have the knowledge necessary to make a change, but without action, nothing will get accomplished. Shillingford challenged each participant to go back to her campus and teach others what she learned over the weekend or write letters to the President and Athletic Director at her own college advocating the importance of gender equity in collegiate athletics.

Also, she encouraged each participant to enter the field of coaching and to be a mentor for young girls who want to do the same.

Each participant left with a sense of responsibility and desire to do her part in the continuing struggle for equal opportunities for females in sport. Shillingford wrapped up the weekend by saying, "I ask each of you to take the challenge and become part of Eleanor Snell's legacy."

Internet Misconceptions on Campus

Christopher Lorenzo
Grizzly Technical Support

Since our return from winter break, students have been complaining to computing services about the internet being too slow. They state that downloads are slower than ever and that downloading music takes twice as long as it used to. However, the speed of the internet has not changed, only the amount that the students are using the internet. The overwhelming usage of the internet can be blamed on file sharing programs such as Kazaa, Limewire, or Morpheus.

Internet users here at Ursinus college know very little about the internet, and know even less about the file sharing programs mentioned above, even though a large percentage of college students have them installed on their laptops.

The internet is a very broad term, which is usually described as a limitless expanse of spiderwebs. When you plug a network cable into your laptop, you are now a part of the Ursinus network.

Consider the Ursinus network as one spiderweb, which has many spiders on it, called users (students=spiders). Anywhere on campus, if you transfer files between your laptop and another computer on campus, the speed is at around 1 megabit per second, or very very fast. This is because there are many paths to get from one place to another on our spider web.

Now consider this, our spiderweb connects to another spiderweb through a single thread. If you picture it even further, imagine a thousand, or even a million spiderwebs all connected to each other through a single thread. Now inside a spiders own web, they can move very fast, however if a spider wants to go between webs, it will take longer, as they have to wait for other spiders to cross first.

This is a very basic view of the internet, yet there are more than 1500 spiders here at Ursinus who are all trying to connect to the

internet at the same time through this single wire. The internet is used everytime you use AOL Instant Messenger, Internet Explorer, Netscape, Kazaa, and many other programs. The more the students try to use these programs the more traffic that exists and the slower everything goes.

The same effect happens on highways. Consider rush hour, in which there are too many cars for the roads, and it takes twice as long as normal to get home. Some may say, why not just increase the road? Yes that is a valid answer, but that will take years to accomplish with roadwork.

Here at Ursinus we already have a bandwidth of 4.5 megabits per second, which is equal to 15 cable modems at 300 kbps, or 80 dialup modems at 56k. Bandwidth can be described as the thickness of the thread connecting the two spiderwebs, or the amount of lanes on a highway. Some may say that we should increase it, however this

would have no affect on downloading speeds.

The reason is due to file sharing programs like Kazaa. Kazaa starts when the computer is turned on and is constantly connected to the internet. Even when a student is not using their laptop, Kazaa is still there. When another user somewhere else on another college wants to download a song, he does a search for it. This search goes to all the spiderwebs closest to him looking for the song.

If a student here at Ursinus has that song on their laptop, it tells the other user to begin downloading. You have now lost bandwidth because another internet user wants a file off your computer. Right now, bandwidth usage is roughly 95 percent all the time due to these programs. For you math major this leaves only 5 percent for browsing the internet through internet explorer.

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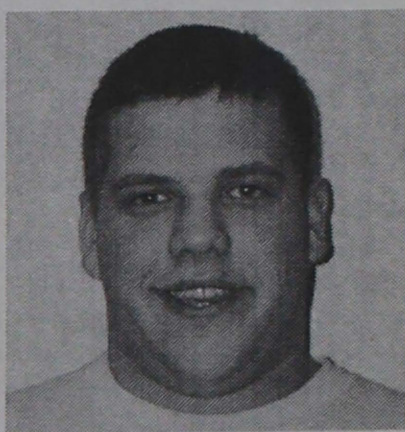
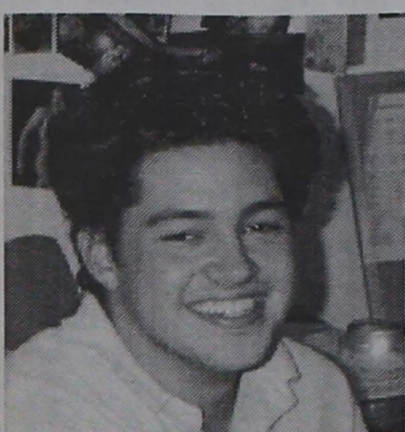
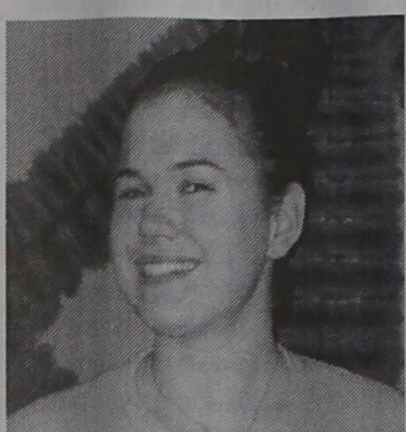
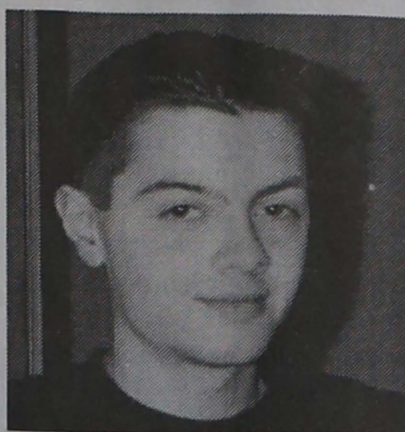
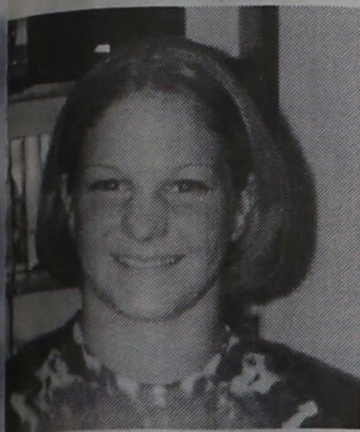
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Students On Campus

Students Voice Their Thoughts on New Member Education

John Cicchetti
Grizzly Staff Writer



"I don't plan on pledging this year, but who knows what will happen next year." **Kristen Grimmel '05**

"I am pledging because I think it will be a lot of fun." **Adam Almullah '05**

"I really look forward to pledging. I am a little nervous because I don't know what to expect." **Emily DiIoina '05**

"At a small school, I think it's an experience that brings people even closer together. That is why I am going to pledge." **Monica Delaney '05**

"I think pledging is cool, but I am not doing it this year." **Nick Armendariz '05**

"I have no problems with pledging, but I don't plan on doing it." **Andrew Reber '05**

Crossfire

Weighing the Choices of New Member Education

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Co-editor in Chief

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Pledging time is here, again! And though I am a sophomore and not a sorority, I don't think I want to pledge this year.

I received a bid and was very happy about it, but after much deliberation I thought that maybe that wasn't the way for me to go. After talking to numerous people, I came to the consensus that people who wanted to pledge were 100% sure and weren't unsure of their choice in the least. I however was unsure of my decision. Half of me thought I might like pledging and half of me was scared to death of

Would I have enough time for my work? Would it be fun? Would I be happy with my decision?

Call me indecisive, call me silly, but I enjoy being friends with the

girls I know from the sorority and don't necessarily feel as though I am missing out on anything by not being in the sorority.

Sure I won't be at special invite parties, I won't ever have a little sister, and I won't have the same bond as these girls do, but I am willing to accept that.

I am still friends with quite a few of the girls from the sorority and I have quite an array of friends who are not Greek as well. I am happy with my social situation and friends. I also believe that it is possible to form a bond with my other friends that may even rival those who may have been my sisters.

Other reasons that people don't want to be Greek is because they might not drink, may not be able to fulfill the monetary demands, don't

want the time consumption, or have a loner personality. I have come to understand that although Greek life is very popular on campus and also seems very engaging and attractive at times, it is not necessarily what every one wants.

Despite these reasons that were brought to my attention, my decision lies strictly in my own beliefs and personal reasons.

I am not writing this to tell people to not pledge, but I am urging everyone to consider the decision you are making. If you are sure you'd be happy in a Greek organization, go for it. If you are unsure, give it some more thought. Pledging can change your college life; the intent is for it to change for the good, but that is not always the case.

Kate Juliano
Grizzly Writer

Pro

This is arguably the most frenzied time of year on our campus. Rushing, bids, and the infamous education process are all things that a lot of students are very concerned with at this point in time. Getting to know as many people in a respected organization you would love to be a part of is vital and there's no time like the week of rushing to do this.

However, there are just as many opposed to the entire process as there are people who are really excited about going Greek. Bizarre rumors have started flying around already because of Ursinus's love affair with the notorious rumor mill. Many people have said to me in the past year that being part of a Greek organization is strictly for the popularity and rank it gives you, as well as the intense social aspect that goes along with it. While I know that I met tons of people on campus

after I educated, I knew quite a few people beforehand also. Therefore, the whole "social butterfly" theory didn't really apply to me.

While education is not for everyone, it is most certainly a rewarding experience for anyone who decides to do it. The process is definitely not a piece of cake by any means, but in the end, all of your hard work has paid off and you are rewarded time and time again. I know that all of my sisters will be there for me no matter what happens. We back each other up, support each other and are there to comfort each other through the bad times and to celebrate the good. Deciding to be a part of a sorority is one of the best decisions I have made while at Ursinus. The majority of my fondest memories involve more than a few sisters in my sorority. There is a sense of

intense loyalty and sisterhood that you can't get from anything else. I challenge anyone else to find something to compare these things to—I'll tell you right now, there is no way you can.

The bottom line is that no one in any organization is going to put new members in any kind of danger. One of the biggest things all of you who decide to educate need to remember is why you chose to do this in the first place. If you ask anyone their reasons for deciding to educate, they might say things like, "I loved the people in the organization and couldn't imagine going anywhere else." "I felt like I was home and that I belonged when I hung out with them." "I respected their values and ideals and it was something I wanted to be a part of." No one will ever tell you, "I wanted to party and get drunk and pay for the campus to do so as well."

The Effects of Kazaa and Bonza Buddy

Christopher Lorenzo
Grizzly Technical Support

Ever here a new song on the radio and want it for yourself?

Here is the place you turn to in order to get it? Many students here

at Ursinus are using a program called Kazaa to transfer music and even video files over the Internet. However, the use of this program dramatically decreases the spread of the Internet for people who want to do research, download important files, or simply browse the web.

I have mixed feelings for programs like Kazaa, Morpheus, or even Limewire, ranging from ban them, to cool. Let me elaborate. Sure it's an easy way to get a song that you like, or ten or twenty, but you don't need it running all the time. Get the song that you want from the Internet then sign off the program. When users leave Kazaa running on your computer, it is

constantly on the Internet, slowing everything down.

All a user has to do is right click on the yellow K in the lower right and close, or disable it. Every time you reboot the computer the program automatically loads, slowing down the Internet. If you want to use Kazaa, use it then close it, DON'T LET IT RUN ALL THE TIME.

Another problem with these programs are all the stupid side programs that they install, like Bonza Buddy, and you can't forget Gator. Argh, and then all the popup ads, I don't know how you can stand it. I personally have Morpheus installed on my laptop, that's the one I prefer. Just take care with whatever program you choose.

Furthermore, I am an RTC for the Quad, and every laptop that I check has Kazaa or some file shar-

ing program running on it. First, it slows down the computer and makes it take longer to boot. Second, it screws everything up, especially with virus scanners and Novell. I recommend you delete it, or at the very minimum disable it from automatically starting. Also, always update the software if you can, there might be security holes in these programs that will allow others to access your computer.

It's as simple as that, use it then close it. I have no problem with getting music off the Internet or files or whatever else you are into, but don't let it run all the time. I like to use our 4.5 mbps T3 bandwidth for my advanced personal use, if you know what I mean. Lastly, install Kazaa to the D drive so that I don't have to come fix your problem, which you will have in under a month. Thanks!

Where's My Winter?

Christina Abreu
Grizzly Opinions Editor

Where are my four to eight inches of snow?

I feel cheated. I feel lied to. How could the Weather Channel do this to me? I've been through it all with them: floods, heat waves, thunderstorms, below zero temperatures, and tornado warnings.

But last weekend they let me down. I wake up early on Saturdays to watch Weather 101. I even log onto their website, www.weather.com, when I'm in a rush.

So I just don't understand how they could let me down. The snow came and fell and stuck. But that's about all it did. Where was the accumulation?

It couldn't have been more than 3 inches of the tiniest snowflakes I've ever seen. It didn't even look

especially pretty or magical as it came down.

This snow was simply no fun at all. What do kids do when it snows? They pray for school to close. Was this enough snow for schools to close? Nope, it wasn't even close.

Still, I have to say today's kids are tough. They try to make the best of what they have. But, will this snow let them have any fun? This snow is so much trouble that kids in the area can't even sled down the best hill in their town, because police say it's too dangerous.

Sure, several people have been injured, but who said sledding wasn't a risky sport? Kids get hurt doing all kinds of things. Are the police going to start issuing plastic bubbles?

Everyone has had to deal with the backlash of this snowstorm impostor. Apparently Paula Zohn from the CNN Morning Show couldn't pick up her dry cleaning over the weekend. I can't imagine that she would voluntarily wear the same blouse twice.

The snow even scared my boyfriend and one of my friends. We had planned to go to the movies on Sunday, but the wicked flakes made him change his mind. My friend and I had planned to go the mall, but that didn't happen either.

This snow simply had no positive energy. I've seen no snowmen, no snow angels, no snowball fights. And there probably won't be any because it's so warm out that it's melting.

I say, "Bring on the real snow, and lots of it, too!"

Sound Off! Want to be heard?

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Maggianos Little Italy; Save your money and Eat at Home

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

Maggiano's Little Italy restaurant, which opened just a little while ago in King of Prussia, seems like a novel new place to try when the run-of-the-mill TGIFriday's and Bennigan's get old, but like any novelty the shine promises to fade fast.

My first impression of Maggiano's was that it was slightly pricey, but worth the money.

The interior of the restaurant is what some but call cozy, but that's only if the definition of cozy is sitting on top of other strangers and not being able to hear the person next to you because of the noise.

I must admit the red-checked tablecloths and Italian grandma's kitchen décor gave a real family atmosphere, but the tables were way too close for comfort. I felt like I had to yell to be heard, and I felt like no one could hear me.

"The lighting, the sophisticated look, and the music (Frank Sinatra) created a nice atmosphere, but I thought the tables were crammed together too closely. I think if they would have had less tables it would have been better," senior Katie Lambert said.

If the interior design left a lot to be desired the menu seemed to make up for it.

"Maggiano's offers an enticing menu full of Old and New World Italian recipes, irresistible desserts, a full list of select wines, and popular house specialties," boasts www.maggianos.com. That is the truth. I, and the people I went with, had a very difficult time trying to decide what to get.

Maggiano's offers family style meal, which they claim is perfect for 4 to 12 people. The meal includes two appetizers, two salads, two pasta dishes, two entrees, two vegetables, and two desserts, and the bowls are endless. This package costs \$21.95 per person. My friends and I decided not to go family style, but to get our own meals.

Appetizers run from \$3.95 for Crispy Onion Strings or a half order to Garlic bread to \$11.95 for seafood dishes such as Calamari Fritte or Baked Shrimp Oreganata. We decided to split a full order of the Calamari Fritte, and when it arrived we were all impressed with the size of the dish, but quality wise it was not worth \$12.

A wide variety of pasta

dishes is offered at Maggiano's and most of them are so huge that it is almost required you order a half portion. They offer classic dishes like spaghetti and meatballs (half order \$10.95, full \$13.95), and linguine with red or white clam sauce (half order \$11.95, full \$14.95). They also offer unique and original recipes like Four Cheese Ravioli, Pesto Alfredo (\$12.95) and Chicken and Spinach Manicotti "Maggiano's Style" (\$12.95).

But pasta is not the only thing you'll find on the menu. Maggiano's also has various steaks ranging from \$22.95 to \$30.95. There are also many classic chicken entrees like Chicken Parmesan (\$13.95) and Chicken Scallopine, Marsala (\$14.95). And the variety doesn't stop there. Maggiano's also has many different seafood and veal dishes. The seafood dishes start at \$18.95 and go up and the veal dishes range from \$18.95 to \$28.95.

I forgot to mention that the waiters bring baskets of bread and olive oil to dip it in, while I am a big fan of that, I wasn't a fan of the bread. Instead of a crusty Italian bread it was a 12-grain bread that did not really mix well with the oil.

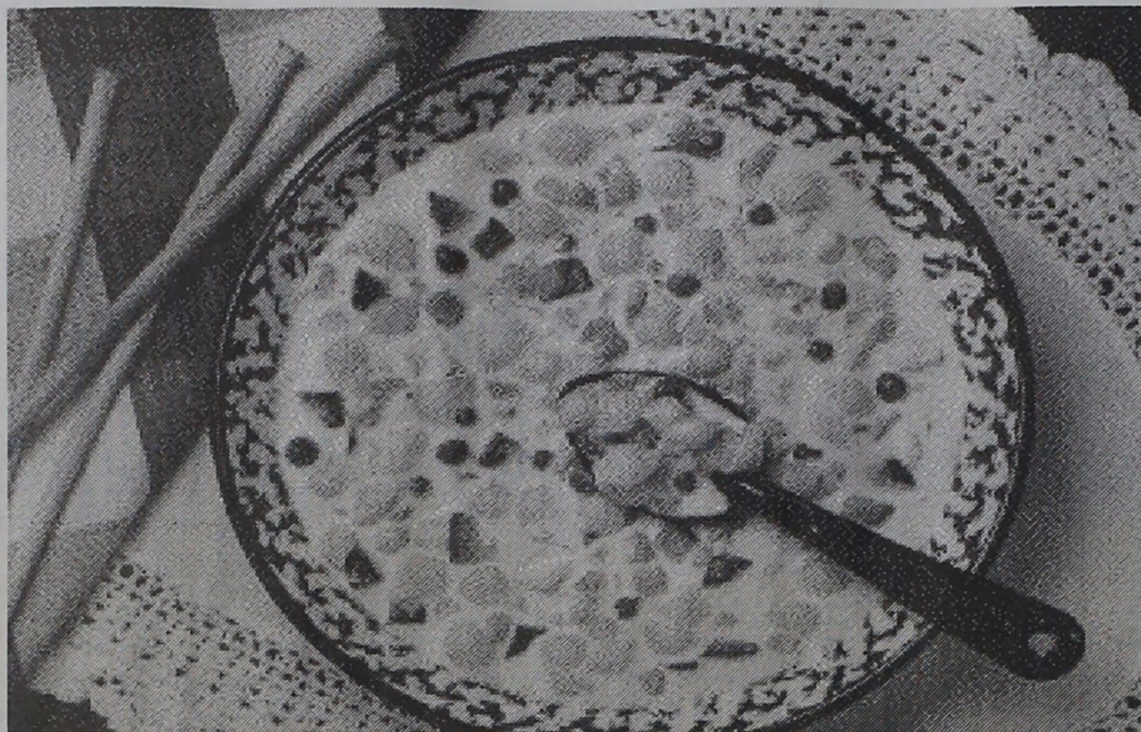
My meal, which was the Chicken and Spinach Manicotti "Maggianos Style," was delicious and the portion was huge. I definitely got enough food for my money, but I didn't like it enough to

take my leftovers home with me. It was not just me who was not a super fan of my meal, at least two other people declining taking their leftovers home because they were not impressed with the caliber of the food.

On a more positive note the drinks and desserts that Maggiano's serves are excellent although they are also pricey. The martinis run about \$10 a drink and the desserts average about \$4.95. All in all I thought that Maggiano's was overrated and overpriced. There was nothing about it that would make me go back nor was there anything about it that would make me recommend it to other people.

The meal was good, but you could easily find half a dozen Italian restaurants with better quality food for the same price or less.

"I think that [Maggiano's] would be a great place to go for drinks and dessert, but as for the actual entrees there wasn't anything exceptional about them for the price they were charging," senior Nicole Gaughan said. Lambert also added that, "For the cost of the food it wasn't that great."



Behind the Scenes Entertainment

A Beautiful Mind, Portrayal of a Schizophrenic Man

Kelly Gray
Grizzly A&E Editor

One movie receiving a great deal of buzz from critics everywhere is the film *A Beautiful Mind*. The film is based on the life of John Nash Jr., played by Russell Crowe, the mathematical genius who is diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic at the peak of his career.

Director Ron Howard shows the life of Nash from his education at Princeton till he wins the award of his career, the Noble Prize for economics in 1994. However, a unique way Howard directed the film was how he showed all of the events through the eyes of Nash. This gives the audience of sympathizing with Nash and his troubles.

When Nash starts his education at Princeton in 1947, he is the lonely person from West Virginia who does not like social interaction. While at Princeton, Nash searches for one idea to come out on top among the other students and enjoys the company of his roommate Charles.

Towards the end of his education and creating his one original idea, he makes two friends, who then work with Nash when he is offered a job at M.I.T. At M.I.T., Nash meets his future wife Alicia, played by Jennifer Connelly, who is physics major with beautiful

love for Nash. The two decide to marry and this is when the troubles start for Nash and his wife.

After his marriage and continuing his work at M.I.T., Nash is approached by spy of the Pentagon, played by Ed Harris, who wants Nash to break codes from the Soviets to protect the people of the United States. This is when the mind of John Nash Jr. starts to fall apart, but no one knows. The delusions created by Nash's mind begin to control his life.

Throughout the film, Alicia supports her husband through his illness and all of their difficulties. Nash learns to ignore his delusions and eventually reject them through the workings of his mind. At the end of the film, Nash knows he would not have survived if it were not for the help and generosity of his wife.



Russell Crowe in "A Beautiful Mind"

This film contains extraordinary performances from all of the actors in the film, but Crowe's performance of John Nash Jr. is remarkable. Not only does Crowe act the life of Nash through words, but also through his movements of his body. Even though this is a serious film, Howard includes some jokes throughout the film, which makes the movie an enjoyable experience.

With all of the award shows this year, *A Beautiful Mind* is receiving praise from everywhere. At this year's Golden Globes, the film received best film, best actor, best supporting actress, and best screenplay. The film is sure to be receiving some more nominations this year, especially for the Oscars. *A Beautiful Mind* is a wonderful film that shows the life of schizophrenic man that no one really knew before.

The Oscars are Coming, and Other Interesting News in Hollywood

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

It's almost Oscar time, and as all the head honchos in Hollywood gear up for one of the biggest nights of the year, the rest of the world sits back and waits to see all the dresses and hear all the gossip.

So far it is a little early to know too much, but in early January The Motion Picture Academy announced that Whoopi Goldberg will host this year's Oscars. She will be replacing last year's hilarious host, Steve Martin.

While the nominations will not be announced until Feb. 12, according to www.eonline.com, The Motion Picture Academy announced that 248 feature films are eligible to win awards at this year's Oscars. The scheduled date for the Oscars is Mar. 24.

In other Oscar news, Robert Redford will receive an honorary Oscar for being an "inspiration to independent and innovative filmmakers everywhere," The Motion Picture Academy reported. This award was announced on Jan. 25.

Redford created the Sundance Film Festival, one of the most famous independent film showcases in the United States, about 20 years ago. Redford will receive this award at the Oscars on Mar. 24.

Hollywood is never at a loss for scandals, but this time it is one of Philadelphia's own.

Kim Delaney, actress and star of Philly, was arrested on Saturday, Jan. 26 for suspicion of drunken-driving.

On Saturday night another motorist called 911

after seeing the actress's vehicle moving erratically on the road. The police arrived at Delaney's home and she reportedly refused to take a blood-alcohol test.

Delaney was taken into custody, and www.eonline.com claims she was "booked on one count of driving while intoxicated."

Delaney agreed to appear in court on Mar. 27.

As for the moment the rest of Hollywood is relatively calm. Nicole and Tom are still separated and Rosie O'Donnell is "coming out" with a book.

But don't worry gossip and Oscar fans, there will definitely be a full coverage of the ins and outs of all Tinseltown's biggest stars as they walk their Dolce and Gabbana clad bodies down the red carpet on Mar. 24.

Olympic Inspired Fashions

Kelly Gray
Grizzly A & E Editor

As the events of Olympics start to get under way, the world will be dazzled by the amazing efforts by the athletes and the outfits they perform in for everyone. Some of the outfits the athletes perform can be very plain or very vibrant and colorful. The amazing outfits worn by the athletes are becoming popular among celebrities and some trendsetters.

Not only is ski apparel being worn on the ski slopes, but out on the streets in Manhattan and all

across the country. One stylish skier, Johnny Mosley, not only amazes the people with his skiing ability, but with his stylish outfits on the slopes. Following Mosley in his design of ski apparel, is rap star Lil' Kim. Stopped at an opening for a new Chanel boutique, Lil' Kim sported a ski bunny suit equipped with ski goggles and winter hat.

During the 2000 Summer Olympics, pro surfer, Kelly Slater, shined in his breezy shirt and shorts with bold, colorful Hawaiian print.

Following in the steps of Slater, Reese Witherspoon wore a Hawaiian surfboard print dress to her press junket for *Legally Blonde*.

The appearance of an Olympic star can have affect on fans. In the 1976 Winter Olympics, Dorothy Hamill's short haircut became a favorite among female fans. Two years later, Marie Osmond decided to get rid of her long hair, went out and copied Hamill's short and sassy look.

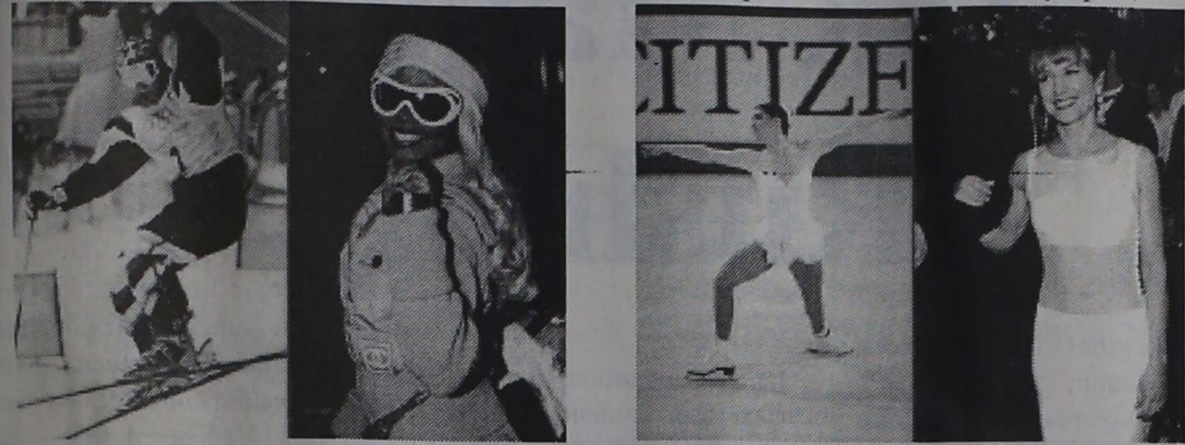
During the trials of the 1998 Winter Olympics, Picabo

Street astonished the crowd with her red, orange, and yellow tie dyed jumpsuit, while she skied down the slope. At the 2001 premiere of *Snatch*, Heidi Klum modeled a similar jumpsuit with blue, purple, and white tie dyed color.

At the 1994 Winter Olympics, Nancy Kerrigan debuted her creation, a cream colored costume with shear, by Vera Wang on the ice rink. A year later, Holly Hunter wore a dress similar to the costume designed by Vera Wang to the Oscars.

Of course the always popular is the basketball jersey. Many celebrities sport team jerseys and team USA jerseys whenever they can to show their support.

When the Winter Olympics begin in February, watch out for the amazing costumes and outfits worn by the athletes because they can be the next big trend among celebrities.



Johnny Mosley, Lil' Kim, Nancy Kerrigan, and Holly Hunter

The Lorelei Dance

You are cordially invited to the annual Valentine's Day Semi-Formal, the Lorelei, to be held at the Limerick Golf Club on Friday February 8th from 8pm-12am.

The Lorelei is a FREE night of food, music and dancing. (cash bar with ID) Bus transportation is available. Come with a date or with friends!! Sign up in the Student Activities Office by Thursday January 31st.

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New Releases and CAB Events

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Hot New Releases

Katie Lambert
Grizzly Writer

Theater Releases:

- Slackers* starring Devon Sawa & James King—February 1, 2002
- Birthday Girl* starring Nicole Kidman & Ben Chaplin—February 1, 2002
- Collateral Damage* starring Arnold Schwarzenegger—February 8, 2002
- Rollerball* starring Chris Klein, LL Cool J, & Pink—February 8, 2002

VHS Releases:

- Atlantis: The Lost Empire* starring the voice of Michael J. Fox—January 29, 2002
- The Curse of the Jade Scorpion* starring Woody Allen & Dan Aykroyd—January 29, 2002
- Rat Race* starring Breckin Meyer & Whoopi Goldberg—January 29, 2002
- Captain Corelli's Mandolin* starring Nicholas Cage & Penelope Cruz—February 5, 2002

DVD Releases for this week:

- Groundhog Day* (1993) starring Bill Murray
- JFK* (1991) starring Kevin Costner
- Wag the Dog* (1997) starring Robert DeNiro & Dustin Hoffman
- Adventures in Babysitting* (1987) starring Elisabeth Shue
- JAWS (25th Anniversary Edition)* (1975) starring Roy Scheider & Richard Dreyfuss

CD Releases:

- Black Hawk Down* soundtrack - Hans Zimmer
- Under Rug Swept* - Alanis Morissette
- All This Time* - Sting
- The Rat Pack: Live at the Sands* - The Rat Pack

Kelly Gray
Grizzly A & E Editor

With the start of the new spring semester, CAB is offering many events for all of Ursinus students to go check out and enjoy.

Tonight, in wismer lower lounge, Maxine Maxwell will be performing for students at 8 p.m. A fun event for all Ursinus is the free Lorelei Dance being held at the Limerick Golf Club at 8 p.m. on February 8. This is good time for Ursinus to enjoy something for free with all of their friends. On February 10, there will be Ball in the House at wismer lower lounge at 8 p.m. Something always fun for the Ursinus community is Mr. Ursinus in wismer lower lounge at 8 p.m. This is fun to see all of the guys running in the competition and makes for a fun time. On March 28, there will be in the Lisa

Hunter Workshop in wismer parent's lounge at 6 p.m. There is also a concert to be held at Zach's at 9 p.m. on the same date, but no name for the band.

Starting in April, CAB will

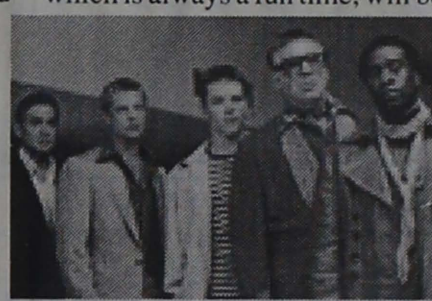
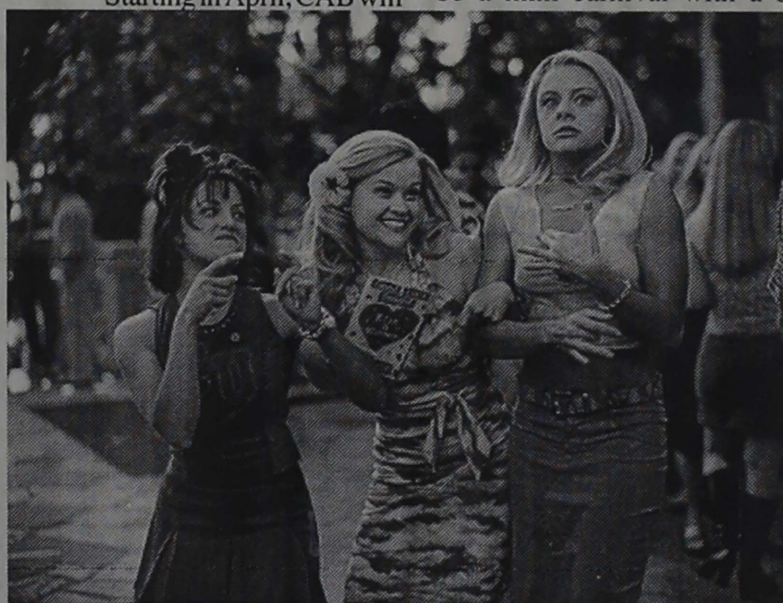
be sponsoring the Talent Show on April 5 at 7 p.m. in wismer lower lounge. A fun activity is the sky dive simulator from 2 to 8 p.m. on April 16. The next day there will be a mini carnival with a band

named 18th Hour playing in Olin Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On April 18, hypnotist Daniel James will be performing in wismer lower lounge at 8 p.m. Spring Fling, which is always a fun time, will be

on April 20 starting at noon, followed by Casino Night at 7 p.m. During final exams, CAB will offering an exam break in wismer lower lounge at 7 p.m.

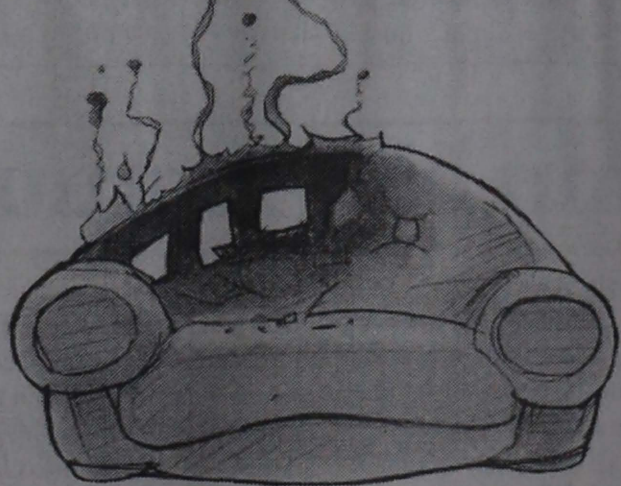
During the entire semester, CAB will be showing films in wismer lower lounge with a 9 p.m. start. This films include *Legally Blonde* on February 2, *Riding in Cars with Boys* on February 16, *Ocean's Eleven* on February 24, *Bridget Jones' Diary* on March 14, *Harry Potter: Chamber of Secrets* on March 23, *Monsters Inc.* on March 31, *Not Another Teen Movie* on April 7 at the wismer triangle at 8 p.m., *Ocean's Eleven* on April 14, and *Serendipity* on April 27.

Take some time out from your studies, go out and have some fun with CAB!



"Legally Blonde" and "Ocean's Eleven"

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New Diversity Column

Sharing Worlds: A New Column on Campus Diversity

Harry Michel
Grizzly Writer

When I visited Ursinus in the spring of '99 I received a sheltered view of this campus because I lived too far for an overnight stay or even a second visit. When I came back in the fall, I was a bit disappointed that all I feared about this campus was true. Socially, emotionally, optimistically, inward and outward, this campus was one-dimensional. The campus was cold and by the end of the first semester I thought for sure that I would not be here another year. Two years later a lot has changed.

Diversity helps a campus and community like ours become what it should be—three-dimensional. The admissions office has been working hard to diversify the campus community, but diversity is a tricky and ambiguous word. How does one effectively diversify

something? When one thinks or speaks about diversity, it generally becomes a discussion about race and culture. This is not a surprise, since diversity is implicit in discussions about race and culture.

There has always been a diversity issue at UC, but not necessarily a harmonious one. Members of the senior and junior class may have noticed this issue on our campus. It existed in a socially roaring silence that was tense. You could see it in Wisner, you felt it at the parties, and you felt it at things like the one-sided date auction and similar functions.

Two years later, much has changed. The atmosphere is a lot lighter, the dynamics and chemistry of the freshmen and sophomore classes have been different from that of the last two graduating classes. A major change is that there is conversation between the majority and the minorities on cam-

pus, and a slight social mixture of cultures. There are parties at places like Omwake where there is a cultural mixture on the dance floor, instead of a culturally divided room where everyone is oblivious of the others presence.

What's helped this campus to change has been conversation. The exchange of ideas and experiences between individuals, even a simple conversation about the other's day and life has helped me and people like Melissa Latorra. We lived across the hall from each other our freshmen year. During that year she and I talked and shared so much about ourselves that today I can say our friendship melded our two worlds together. Last year, as an RA, I discovered great residents like Lauren McNamee and Jessica Shellaway, because of the conversations that we had. I remember having a profound conversation with Lauren on the social parameters of the campus her

first semester.

She said she walked by a S.U.N. (Sankofa Umoja Nia) party in Shriener and heard the music but didn't come in because she was scared. She didn't know anyone in there and it was a room full of black people. What she said was surprising, not because it was offensive, but because of her honesty. What she said was profound and important because she could have said, "I didn't know there was a party there," or "I didn't know anyone in there so I didn't go in," an excuse that is often used.

Because of her honesty, I could point out to her that when she came to this campus she didn't know many people, but that didn't stop her from going into houses like Commonwealth, Kegwin, Duryea, or 702. I told her that it was important to ask why was that and what was the difference.

Now a year later, I see Lauren every time Omwake throws a

party, and though I may not have said it to her yet, it means a lot to me. It means a lot to the guys in the house and even our small community, because much of our frustration stemmed from the silence. To all those who come into Omwake for a party once or twice, who come to the door and try, even though they may walk away because of the over crowding, your presence does mean a lot to the men of Omwake.

Honest conversation must exist for the diversification of this campus to become more complete. Because things have begun to change makes it all the more pressing that we develop many types of conversations about diversity; that we share our ideas and cultures with one another so that we destroy some of the misconceptions and myths that keep our worlds so divided. Diversity should not only be applied in terms of race. Diversity also needs to work in terms of

thinking and ideas. The fact is that for diversity to happen on the level of race, one must accept the diversification of thought and ideas.

I will be writing a column called, "Sharing Worlds." Through this column I will try to report, analyze, and discuss the things that will help us come closer together. I will try to take a detailed and honest look at our community: the conversations occurring, the things happening, why they are happening, and why people believe what they believe. This column is not intended to incite controversy, although what I might be talking about will be controversial. I want this to serve as a collective voice of our campus. There are many students who want these issues addressed, not only for the school's sake, but for their own sake. And so I am writing this for them and for those who might find themselves in these words, and for everyone who wants to change or help to incite change.

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The New Advice Column

Ask Maggie: Rushing

This week the Grizzly introduces a new column, "Ask Maggie." Maggie welcomes your questions about anything and everything, from relationship problems to how to be a better a) student, b) person, c) animal trainer. So don't be shy. Send your letters, signed any way you want, to Grizzly@ursinus.edu and Maggie will do her best to help you find the answer.

To Rush or Not To Rush—The Eternal Springtime Question

Okay girls and boys, it's my favorite time of year. Rushing and new member education is definitely in the air. All prospective rushes are buzzing with misconceptions of what happens during pledging, including visions of walking around half-dead, failing out of school, not having time to do anything at all, and God knows what else. Well, Mags is here to tell ya not to worry. For anyone that's considering pledging a Greek organization, three weeks of hard work gives you a group of wonderfully loyal individuals, with whom you will remain friends for life.

Last week was informal rushing, where bids from sororities were handed out and each eligible female got to decide which organization was right for her, or if she even wanted to "educate" at all. So many questions are asked of every member of the various sororities and fraternities, it's hard to keep them straight, but your hardworking advice columnist is going to do her best to answer these many ques-

tions.

The most common question I hear is from students who are concerned about grades. News flash: we all are or we wouldn't be here, right? Each professor gets a list of who is going through the new member education process and is responsible for keeping track of that student's attendance and grades. If they start going down in the slightest, the new member educators of each organization are notified. They are responsible for each of their new members, and the last thing any of them wants is for anyone to do badly. The first priority here is grades and doing well. No matter how rigorous and brutal your schedules are, anyone who wants to commit themselves to three weeks of education will be able to balance lineups with grades. I guarantee it. Also, there are study hours Monday through Friday from 6-8. No organization can force anyone to attend these, but they are highly recommended.

You guys all asked for time to do work, right? Well, the administration is giving it to you. So don't complain! All of you out there are perfectly capable of managing your time and putting forth 110% effort otherwise you wouldn't be in all these hard classes anyway. You know I'm right.

Another thing that has come up in conversation is the money issue. Each organization has their own guidelines for paying dues and they are set at a certain dollar amount. This money helps pay for parties, activities on campus, and other

functions. Some organizations reduce their dues by as much as half after education concludes so that their newly educated sisters or brothers aren't paying as much, since it is only half a semester.

And finally, the rumors are flying, tensions are running high, and some friendships might be tested approaching the start of education. What everyone needs to understand is that no education will put you in harm's way of any kind. (They're forbidden by administration—anyone who went to that new member meeting knows this!) Nor will they do anything that will scar you for life. While each organization conducts its process differently in terms of what they actually do, I'm 100% positive that no one will do this. I guarantee it.

One last but crucial word of advice, DO NOT decide you want to go through with rushing because your friend is. Make sure you're doing it for the right reasons, for your personal reasons. As long as you know this is what you want to do, you'll look back on the process fondly. If not, you'll be miserable.

Pledging is certainly not for everyone, but many people have done it and it has helped them to grow and learn more about themselves. Not only do you learn about yourself, but you learn about the people you educate with also and the experience is like no other. That is also a personal guarantee. Congratulations to everyone who received bids and good luck to all of you as you make your decisions!

Swimmers Give It There All Against The Terrors

Megan Restine
Grizzly Sports Writer

Fresh off of their victory over York, the Ursinus Swim Team looked back to the Centennial Conference for another opportunity of fierce competition. On Saturday, January 26 the Bears hit the road and traveled to Western Maryland College to take on the Green Terrors. Although ending the day with a loss, UC put up quite a fight in the water!

The Women's team finished with a close score of 60-33, and opened the meet by taking second in the 400-yard Medley Relay. Sophomore Jennie Nolan, junior Jen Tate, and seniors Lindsey Glah and Denise Jaskewicz finished with a time of 4:27.11.

Jaskewicz left the Green Terror in her wake placing first in the 200-yard Breaststroke (2:42.50) and second in the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:32.43).

"At this point in the season, everyone is beginning to feel fairly broken down as a result of our training," commented captain Jaskewicz. "However, everyone really stepped up on Saturday and swam really good races."

In the distance Freestyle events, the Bears were strongly represented by senior Shanna Beaulieu and freshman Lauren Schroeder. Beaulieu captured second in the 1000-yard Freestyle (12:36.34) and third in the 500-yard Freestyle (6:08.49). Schroeder had a solid day in the pool taking third in the 200-yard Freestyle (2:17.70) and

second in the 500-yard Freestyle (6:06.66).

Freshman Heather Trefsgger scored points for the Bears taking third place in both the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:33.78) and the 200-yard Backstroke (2:30.44).

Teammates and roommates Glah and Tate contributed for UC taking third in the 200-yard Butterfly (2:28.02) and second in the 100-yard Freestyle (59.54), respectively.

The Lady Bears concluded the meet on a high note taking first place in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Trefsgger, Tate, Glah, and Smith recorded an impressive time of 4:09.42.

The Men's team also had an outstanding showing, although a bittersweet ending for the day.

The Terror defeated the Bears with a score of 58-35.

Freshman phenomenon Alex Beatty led the way for UC taking top honors in both the 50-yard Freestyle (23.25) and the 100-yard Freestyle (51.32).

Isa "Iron Man" Muqattash finished third in both the 1000-yard Freestyle (13:26.80) and the 200-yard Butterfly (2:51.43).

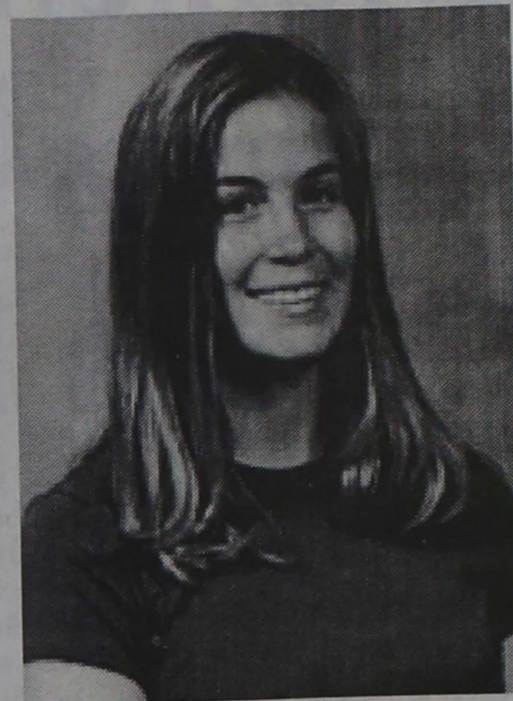
Junior Dan Augelli made a stellar showing as well finishing third in the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:18.32) and first in the 200-yard Breaststroke (2:27.41).

Freshman Tony Breuninger strutted his stuff taking a close second in the 200-yard Freestyle (1:55.98), while fellow freshman Steve Rote also took second in the 500-yard Freestyle (5:42.79).

The Men's team brought home the gold in the final event of the day. Freshman Ryan Griffiths, sophomore Jeff Marino, Rote and Muqattash placed first in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay with a time of 3:56.31.

The Bears remain on the road traveling to Franklin & Marshall College to challenge the Diplomats this Saturday, February 2, in what is sure to be another close and competitive meet for Ursinus!

Senior Lindsey Glah (right) placed third in the 200-yard Butterfly with a time of 2:28.02 in UC's meet against the Green Terror of Western Maryland.



Watson Qualifies For Indoor CC Championships

Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Co-Editor

Sophomore Rich Watson proved my prediction from last week of him stepping up to take Yori Adegunwa's place, true on Sunday, January 20, 2002. Watson ran the 400 m dash in 51.8 seconds at the Haverford Invitational indoor track meet to qualify for Centennial Conference Championships. Watson also had the fastest time on the UC men's team for the 200 m dash of 23.2 seconds and ran anchor for the 4x400 m men's relay. Watson has already surpassed Adegunwa's season best time of 23.65 seconds (2001 Centennial Conference Championships) in the 200 meter dash. Achieving such fast times so early in the season makes me think that Watson will definitely be coming back with at least a third place medal from the 2002 CC Championships. Coming in 0.7 seconds after Watson in the 200 was sopho-

more Joel McElwee. With Senior Shearrod Duncan now injured, Watson and McElwee will have to work even harder to earn points for the team. However, Junior Dan Reimold ran an awesome mile race in only 4:33.9 to help out the team. The addition of several more runners, throwers, and jumpers is just another factor that is beginning to build up the men's team for an even better indoor season.

In women's indoor track action, Sophomore Katie Dougherty placed 3rd in the 3000 m run in 10:30.4. Sophomore Jackie Kram, one of the most versatile members of the team, improved her 55 m dash time from last meet by .4 seconds from 7.90 down to 7.50. Kram also throws shot put and runs the 4x400 m relay for the Bears. Another key member of the team, Senior Mariana Morris, ran the 400m dash in 66.5, with Sophomore Kacie Meyer following close behind in 68.5 seconds. Morris has made a major improvement from the 2001 season in all her events. At the beginning of the 2001 season Morris ran the 400 in

1:08.8 and has improved her time by 0.3 seconds.

For the field events, the limited experience and sheer number of participants are not stopping the Bears from making their mark. Sophomore Krista Smith went 8.72 meters in the triple jump. Kram threw for 9.52 m in the shot and Maureen Smeltz threw 7.24 m in her first meet of the season. Also, Aklecia McVoy jumped 4'4" in the high jump and 4.03 m in the long jump. Although there were only two participants for the men's team in the field events, Sophomore Adam Smith went 9.58 m in his first triple jump of the season for the men and Sophomore Adam Keagy hit 5.08 m in the long jump.

The Bears will compete again at Widener on Saturday, January 26, 2002. Good luck Bears! You're having a great season already! On Saturday February 2, 2002, the Bears will host their first indoor track invitational in the new Floy Lewis Bakes Field House. Come out and support these fine athletes!

Women's B-ball Downed By Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins in Second Half of Season

Rebecca Borbidge
Grizzly Sports Co-Editor

UC Women's basketball suffered two losses this week against Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins in Centennial Conference action. The Bears played on Wednesday, January 23, 2002 at the Mules home court in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Susan Marchiano led Muhlenberg with 16 points and 10 rebounds to a 69-55 win over the Bears. Senior Katie Shearer used every inch of her 6 ft to combat the Mules and scored 18 points for the Bears. Shearer was not the only member of the team to score in double digits. Sophomore Erica Maurer earned 14 points, including a lay-up that almost put the team even with Muhlenberg in the beginning of the second half. Also, Junior Krista Marino put 10 points on the board.

Despite the Bears' attempt to make a comeback in the second half, the Mules retaliated fiercely with a 19-point run. Amber Nelson and Becky Richmond assisted in fending off the Bears with 8 and 7 rebounds respectively. To tie Marchiano's points, Randi Baran put up 16 of her own.

On Saturday, January 26, 2002, Senior Bridget Hussey fought her hardest against the Hopkins women. Although Hussey took down four rebounds, she excelled on the offensive in this match. Throughout the game she scored 16 points for the Bears, including four three-point shots. Hussey's twin sister, Senior Erin Hussey brought down 5 rebounds. In spite of her being vertically challenged (she's only 5'10"), Sophomore Erica Maurer added 12 points, as well as 2 offensive and 10 defensive rebounds.

The awesome skills of this UC foursome were no match for Hopkins' Kathy Darling and Ashanna Randall. Darling pulled down 11 rebounds and earned 14 points, while Randall earned 9 rebounds and 12 points. Ashley Felix and Trista Snyder added to the mayhem of the Baltimore team by collectively scoring 16 points and recovering 8 rebounds (Felix-9 and 2, Snyder - 7 and 6). JHU overcame the Bears with a score of 74 to 48.

The Bears will attempt to defend their home court on Tuesday, January 29, 2002, against Haverford College at 7:00pm. Haverford has currently only won 2 out of 15 games this season. On December 5, 2001, in their first game against Haverford the Bears crushed them 74-49 at Haverford's Alumni Field House. Good luck ladies! Start that winning streak back up again!

Ursinus Wrestling Shows the Centennial Conference They've come to Fight

Travis Roop
Grizzly Sports Co-Editor

This past Saturday, our wrestlers headed down to Virginia to face conference rival and powerhouse Western Maryland. This year Western Maryland has propelled itself to the fifteenth ranking in the nation for Division III schools. Western Maryland's Vincent Pedalino stated in an interview earlier this year "Oh man, we're

solid all the way through. The conference should be an absolute joke if we do what we're supposed to do." Sentiments like this have been the catalyst to a strong training regimen and a burning desire for a conference victory. With these thoughts in mind they took the mat. Our bears burst out to a 19-3 lead as they only lost one match between 125 and 165. This was helped by a tough 1-0 win by Scotty Roesch at 149 and then a great last second come from behind win by Sean Howard to pull ahead 4-3. Unfor-

tunately after all this Western Maryland pulled back ahead after some tough losses to win 21-19. Although this sounds like a nail in the coffin it can only be a sign of what is to come in their conference future as two strong new heavyweights Nick Weber and Lee Sanchez are coming into true form. Even though we were dealt a loss against Western Maryland we trounced our other opponents Washington & Lee 38-9. Good job boys.

Gymnastics Sweep MIT and Rhode Island College

Julie Micklos
Grizzly Sports Writer

Can you believe it! Did you just see that? How did she do that? If you were lucky enough to watch the Ursinus Gymnastics meet last Friday, January 25, these are the types of exclamations that could be heard from the audience. The UC Gymnastics team had their first home meet and it was a successful one. Not only did the girls have a great turnout, but they also performed spectacularly. They came up first against MIT and Rhode Island College with an overall score of 182.100.

Ursinus finished in the top two slots in each event. Freshman Kristin Grimmel won the vault and Freshman Jenna Rae Fouse came in second. Senior Jumaah Johnson came in first on the bars and Sophomore Jessica Cowden came in second. Junior Desiree Yuhasz finished first in the beam and Cowden also placed second for this event. Ursinus also took the top four spots for the floor routine. Johnson took first, and Kristen Grimmel won second. Sophomore Mary Katherine Shull followed third and Senior Casey Aivazian came in fourth. Johnson also took

first overall with a score of 36.300. "I think the team performed great on Friday! We were plagued with injuries early in the season, but we're making a fast comeback because of the depth within our team," commented Johnson. Their combination of strength and grace led them to victory. Sophomore lacrosse player and huge gymnastics fan, Sophomore Nadelle Ball, who attended the meet remarks, "I was proud of how well they represented Ursinus women athletes." The next home meet is Friday, February 1st against Wilson/Cortland at 6:00.

Big Win Over Muhlenberg Highlights Week For Men's Basketball

Greg Pellish
Grizzly Sports Writer

The week began in New York for the Bears as they took on Hunter College in non-conference action. The Hunter Eagles came away with an 87-85 victory as Lorcan Precious led the way with 24 points and 12 assists. The Bears were led by big man Dan Luciano who poured in 27 points grabbed 15 rebounds and led the team with 7 assists. Dennis Stanton contributed 16 points to go along with 9 rebounds, while Steve Erfle scored 13 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Wednesday Ursinus played host to conference opponent Muhlenberg, and pulled out a hard fought 85-82 victory in overtime.

The Bears held a comfortable 69-57 lead with just under six minutes to play, until Muhlenberg applied a feisty full-court press and went on a 12-1 run to cut the Bears lead to one. Steve Erfle pushed the lead to two with a free throw, but the Mules tied it up at 71 with two free throws in the final minute of regulation. In overtime the Bears jumped all over the Mules with a pair of baskets from Dennis Stanton and Matt Tuzman, which the Mules could never recover from. Making free throws down the stretch, the Bears were able to hang on for the victory. Ursinus was led by the outside shooting of Dennis Stanton who scored 21 points, and the inside domination of big men Dan Luciano, who had 20

points with 12 rebounds, and Steve Erfle who scored 13 points and 15 rebounds. Mark Lesko also had 22 points, and Michael Barletta shot for 21 and over-powered the Mules. The week ended for Ursinus in Baltimore, MD as they played conference foe John's Hopkins. John's Hopkins came out hot and shot 50% for the game as they rolled to a 95-63 win over the Bears. Matt Tuzman led the Bears with 16 points, while Dan Luciano contributed with 15 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. The Bears stay in action with a trip to Haverford on Wednesday, January 30, and play host to Western Maryland Saturday February 2 at 4:00 pm.

Fly Eagles Fly... Birds Come Back to Philly With Every Reason To Hold Their Heads High

Jon Ichter
Grizzly Sports Writer

Despite the fact that everyone counted the Birds completely out of the NFC championship game, Philly went into the locker room at halftime with a solid 17-14 lead and a respectable first half performance. With every critic ready to eat their words and not one Philly fan doubting this dream could quite possibly become a reality, Philadelphia came out with a less than stellar second half performance and a big problem with the name Marshall Faulk. Continuing to build his total 159 yards for the game, Faulk slowly laid waste to what had been an outstanding Philadelphia defense. After bouncing back from a terrible missed snap on the first play of Philly's opening drive, the Eagles managed to strike up some decent offense and hold the Rams to a few field goals during the first half. With the Philadelphia fan's confidence reaching an all time high by half-

time, Philly managed to take the game down to the final minutes of time and a timeout. On a questionable run call to Duce Staley, and what looked to be somewhat of non-call pass interference on Freddy Mitchell by veteran Aeneas Williams, left the Eagles struggling for answers. Donovan McNabb never got a chance to unleash his "A" game being stuck in the pocket for the majority of the evening and the sometimes despicable offensive play calling continued to be the

constant problem for Philadelphia. The fighting Philadelphia Eagles were unable to finish this season with a storybook ending, but the Birds have made yet one step further into the playoffs than last year leaving the hope that this young team will be back again next year in the hunt for the championship ring. For the last time this season Eagle's fans have the right to yell E-A-G-L-E-S...Eagles! For a job well done and a glimpse at what the future of Philly football has in store.



Feature Athlete of the Week

Katie Dougherty

Hometown: Wilmington, Delaware
Age: 19
Year: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Sports: Cross Country, Indoor Track, and Outdoor Track
Favorite Event: 1500m run
Goals for the Season: "I just want to keep improving my times and have a lot of fun."
Motivation: "I love competition and running against other people."

the Environmental Protection Agency in some aspect.
Accomplishments at Ursinus: As a freshman, Dougherty qualified for the 2001 indoor Centennial Conference Championships in the open 800. As a sophomore, Dougherty placed fourth in the Centennial Conference for Cross Country and qualified for the National Cross Country Meet.

High School Accomplishments: Dougherty made the all-state and all-Catholic teams during her high school career at Ursuline Academy.



Dougherty making her way to one of many first place finishes for cross country in the 2001 season.

Interviewed by Rebecca Borbidge, Sports Co-Editor

Ursinus College Film Festival to present "Uranus"

Sarah Yemane
Special to the Grizzly

"Uranus," the first of five films in the Ursinus College Francophone Film Festival, will be shown on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 pm in Olin Auditorium. "Uranus," as well as the other films, will be subtitled in English. Light refreshments and conversation in Olin 104 will follow all of the films. The

film series is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are needed. In the 1990 film, Gerard Depardieu plays a flawed Renaissance man, poet, philosopher and hustler entangled with individual heroism, sexual politics and collaboration with the Nazi occupation forces during

World War II. Other films in the series include "Madame Rosa" on Wednesday, February 27; "Small Change" on Tuesday, March 19; "The Dreamlife of Angels" on Thursday, April 4; and "Silences of the Palace" on Monday, April 15.

Thank you to the Communications office for the press release.

All Star Jazz Sextet to Perform

Meg Gallagher
Special to the Grizzly

The All Star Sextet, consisting of three of Philadelphia's top jazz professionals, John Swana, Byron Landham, and Lee Smith, will perform on Feb.

7th at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Surprise guest artists from New York will accompany them in a concert of both standard and original compositions.

The event is free, open to the public, and no tickets or reservations are needed.

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This Weeks Sports Schedule

Thursday, January 31	
Basketball (W) vs. Philadelphia Biblical	7:00 pm
Friday, February 1	
Gymnastics vs. Wilson/Cortland	6:00 pm
Saturday, February 2	
Basketball (W) vs. Western Maryland	2:00 pm
Basketball (M) vs. Western Maryland	4:00 pm
Indoor Track hosts Ursinus Invitational	
Swimming at F&M	
Wrestling at Gettysburg	

Special Announcements!

Looking for something to do? Come out and watch intramural basketball in Helferrich!

Also, this Saturday will be the first indoor track meet at Ursinus in the new Floy Lewis Bakes Fieldhouse. Please come out and support the team! For more information look on the Ursinus Athletics Webpage at www.ursinus.edu.