International House Postponed

Responding to a recommendation of the Ursinus Student Government Association, the College postponed for one year the opening of an international house at 777 Main St.

The postponement will permit juniors now living in "Sevens" to return next year in accordance with "squatters' rights." It will also allow other students planning on a move to the dormitory to live there next year.

In 1980-81 academic year, the plan is to convert the dormitory to a center of activity for foreign language students. Women students majoring or minoring in a foreign language will be given preference in room drawings. The downstairs area will become a meeting place for all students interested in the study of languages.

President Richter complimented the USGA for advocating fairness for the students with "squatters' rights" and for supporting in principle the development of language study. Although a year will be lost in starting their program, he said, "The campus community gained by dealing with a problem in a constructive and cooperative way."

Friedmann To Edit Ruby

Brad Friedmann, a junior biology major, has recently been selected as the new editor-in-chief of the 1980 Ruby. This was announced by the Ruby Advisory Board which consists of Harry Broadbent, the head librarian and faculty advisor to the Ruby; Sue Santanasto, the former editor-in-chief of the yearbook; and Broadbent, the head librarian and faculty advisor to the Ruby.

The Ruby gets no funds from the Student Activities Committee, and the money it does receive is from the number of yearbooks sold and from patrons. "I hope to work in conjunction with Patty Davis to try and raise money through my class next year," stated Mr. Friedmann. "It would be great if other classes got involved too." There is a great responsibility in putting out a yearbook that most people don't realize and Mr. Friedmann said he plans to work as hard on the Ruby as he did on his high school yearbook.

New Deanship Filled

A new deanship has been instituted at Ursinus that will add new dimensions to the previous position of Dean of Evening School. The position, Dean of Continuing Education, will be occupied by Dr. Charles Levesque, formerly Dean of Evening School.

However, in two years, a replacement must be found for Levesque as he will be retiring. Also, Ursinus has been advertising for two additional continuing education professors and is presently in the process of interviewing prospective candidates.

Levesque will continue to handle all his former responsibilities as Dean of Evening School, as well as fulfilling many new duties intended to expand Ursinus' overall educational scope.

The administration has instituted such a position to show that they recognize the present and future importance of continuing education at Ursinus. Continuing education is a term that embraces all the present educational opportunities at Ursinus as well as those offered in the Evening School.

Credit and non-credit programs will be greatly expanded including one-day workshops and night or day courses open to the general public and special interest groups. Some will charge a tuition or small registration fee while others will be free of charge.

Since the population of 18 year-olds is declining yearly, Ursinus has made concrete plans for rapid acceleration of main-streaming other age groups into its educational scene. Accommodations have been made for 100-150 college students who have dropped-out or chosen to postpone a college education to attend Ursinus as full or part-time day students wishing to obtain degrees. Also, the evening school program has been expanded to accommodate from 700 to 1000 new students.

If many women with small children participate in next semester's educational programs, a dayschool will be opened to care for the children.

Programs in continuing education that have recently taken place include courses in effective public speaking for groups such as Norristown executives, pre-business workshops, Continuing Christian Education, courses for church teachers and leaders of programs for women such as Life Planning and Branching Out for Financial Freedom.

With the new anticipated expansions of the continuing education department, Ursinus will hopefully become a more meaningful educational experience for those wishing to postpone or do without a traditional liberal arts degree.

Dean Geoffrey Dolman [above] will return to full-time teaching as of July 1, but with a more reduced load.

Another change in the Admissions Department will be the moving of Kenneth L. Schafer from Assistant Dean of Admissions to Associate Dean of Admissions.

Charles L. Levesque, who has served as Evening School Director, has been appointed Dean of Continuing Education. This is a newly created position authorized by the Board of Directors. It will involve both the Evening School and the growing field of non-credit special programs for adults.

Levesque is a graduate of Dartmouth College and serves as a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Muds Win

The Muds, Ursinus' top intramural hoop team, defeated Delaware Valley, 101-87, to take the championship of the Miller Brewing Co. Invitational last night at the Palestra.
Letters to the Editor

President Responds

In a February 23 letter to the editor, the university president expressed the view that charges against Delta Mu Sigma for pledging in Wilkinson Hall should be dropped. He noted that it sometimes happens a word or two from my viewpoint, although tardy, will contribute to the public dialogue on community responsibility.

In general, I believe that fraternity and sorority chapters should provide opportunities for students to learn leadership and to build friendships, many of which will last a lifetime. They can and should be a force for good in our campus life.

At the same time many faculty members and students tell me of their concern about what they consider excesses by pledging and the annoyances created in the community.

Conveying these concerns to individual fraternity leaders, I have been pleased to learn of their intentions to stay within reasonable limits and to be constructive in their pledging program. In fact, some fraternities are reportedly requiring pledges to attend all classes and mandating study periods in the early evening hours.

Recent efforts to clarify some guidelines for fraternity pledging were simply intended to help pledges and presidents stay within civil limits that show consideration for others. In the specific case of Delta Mu Sigma in Wilkinson, I thought that pledges and members had exceeded the limits and were in violation of the system of the University.

Continued on page 6

The View From Here

The Ursinus College International House

An Idea Whose Time Has Come (Almost)

by Dr. Robin A. Clouser

American students an out-of-classroom experience in language learning. An international house is often a campus center for cultural activities and events as well as a place where students and faculty meet informally. To be effective, an international house makes its special programs and learning opportunities available to the campus at large, so that everyone may benefit from its presence.

The idea of starting an international house on the Ursinus College campus is not a new one. Dr. Annette Lucas, Head of the Romance Language Department, proposed the concept more than ten years ago, although for a variety of reasons it did not then become reality. In the economically booming mid-1960's, foreign language study was healthy and on a sound footing nationwide; there seemed to be small justification to offer any special stimulation toward interest in foreign cultures. But in many ways, Dr. Lucas was ahead of her time; international houses were rapidly gaining popularity on American college and university campuses, in a large degree emulating the successful model of the Middlebury College program.

Today, when Americans for many reasons are in one of their "isolationist" cycles and are questioning the need for foreign language study, an international house can play a vital role in stimulating interest in foreign culture. Moreover, the presence of strong foreign language programs increases the likelihood that students help preserve and enhance the academic reputation of an excellent liberal arts college like Ursinus. Thus, all of us have a stake in preserving the study of foreign languages on our campus.

On first glance, an international house seems an uncontroversial addition to campus life. After all, who could object to having beer in T-G Gym. After all, weren't the language faculty willing to give freely of their time and energy to make it work? And wasn't the goal of all this faculty dedication to offer students new opportunities to learn and grow as individuals? Sadly, faculty as well as administrative staff became victims of our own enthusiasm. In our attempt to help students, we had myopically overlooked "squirrels' rights." "Squirrels' rights"??? Sure, I had heard of the term before, but this wasn't the American frontier of a previous

Continued on page 6

Grizzly Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain subversive or libel, letters may, however, be edited for clarity and good taste.

Letters must contain less than 400 words; those exceeding this limit will be returned to the author for editing. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly.

Deadline for letters is Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. for the Friday issue.

Address to: The Grizzly, Corson Hall. Due to an occasional lack of space The Grizzly reserves the right to withhold letters until the following week.

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Continued on page 6
Roving Reporter

Compiled by Mark Woodland
Photographer David R. McPhillips

Question: What do you think of The Grizzly?

OPINIONS:

“ar the really excellent: a little humor goes a long way to brighten someone’s day. It was definitely better than the dull reports that the college newspaper usually reports.”

Debbie Hannon
Biology ‘81

“I think The Grizzly is the most entertaining and informative news media at Ursinus College. The news articles, music reviews, and photography are really excellent. I especially enjoyed last week’s satire.”

Don Milich
Biology ’82

“The Grizzly was really excellent: it has really improved the paper as compared with that of the last four years.”

Irene Burke
Biology ‘80

“I think The Grizzly staff does a pretty good job. They could go into more detail about different aspects of life on campus.”

Don Milich
Biology ’82

“When I read The Grizzly, I get a lot of laughs. I think the combination of the humor and serious articles is just right.”

Debbie Hannon
Biology ’81

“The Grizzly is a very informative paper with an excellent editor.”

Steve de DuFour
Biology ’82

“The Grizzly was excellent, similar to National Lampoon. It really made me laugh. The Grizzly this year is much better than it was last year. The personal classified section is an excellent idea. The editor should definitely be paid. He works just as hard on the newspaper as someone in a campus job, and is providing a big campus service. The art work is also really excellent.”

Bob Randelman
Chemistry ’81

Study In France

The C.E.E.U. in Brussels has announced a program for grants-in-aid for American-college juniors, seniors and graduates whose records and previous study of French qualifies them for admission to one of the universities of Paris on the academic year abroad program. These grants which will be in French francs amount to approximately $500.00 per year. Deadline for completed application, which includes a demande d’inscription a l’universite de Paris, is 15 April. To apply send letter stating full name, birthdate, birthplace, permanent address, college year and major, along with 25c in stamps to:

C.E.E.U.
PO Box 50
New Palitz, NY 12561

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Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add the $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent, or write Dept. PD, Icelandic Airlines P.O. Box 102, West Hempstead, NY 11552, In New York City, call 797-8000 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910 elsewhere, (800) 228-3686.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

ICELANDIC
WRUC Last Hope For Radio

by Jay Repko

If and when our campus radio station begins broadcasting, let us hope that it does not go the route of much of radio today: that is, let's see that WRUC becomes a student entertainment station. Yet let's face it, progressive or free-form radio is all but dead. The mad scramble for advertisers has for some time led stations to establish definite formats in an attempt to win mass appeal. What this adds up to is tighter programming, shorter playlists, much repetition, and a majority of singles being played on what is supposed to be album-oriented radio. It is especially disheartening to see that WMMR Philadelphia, a pioneer of free-form radio in the early '70's, has also fallen prey. Don't get me wrong, though. WMMR is still far and away the best FM station in the area and possibly in the entire nation. In fact, the station has experienced a major resurgence of late and was the 4th most listened to station in the Delaware Valley in 1978. But WMMR is way too predictable.

The daytime deejays invariably play organ music in singles or established "classics" and rare or obscure tunes are always the exception rather than the rule. The station does have a lot of good ideas and may occasionally surprise you, but therein lies the problem. Intelligent programming should delight, not surprise you.

WIQO started out five years ago with an assortment of brilliant ideas and a mission of sorts promptly faded faster than you can say Elton John. It's hard to figure out just what happened. The initial response to "The Q" - its progressive format was overwhelming and this station appeared primed to dump both WMMR and WYSP from the top. But then quickly, a tighter, more conservative format was established and a gradual erosion began. Indeed the deterioration has been so great that Harvey's Almanac is now the best thing the "Q" has going for it.

The other premier AOR station is WYSP, but it deserves little attention. WYSP does have a lot of good ideas and a mission of sorts, but it is not going to figure out just what happened. The 4th most listened to station in the area and possibly in the entire nation. In fact, the station has experienced a major resurgence of late and was the 4th most listened to station in the Delaware Valley in 1978. But WMMR is way too predictable.

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Portrait Of The Professor:  
Dr. William Williamson

by Mark R. Woodland

Although Dr. William Williamson met his wife here on the Ursinus Campus, he is not just another Ursinus "statistic." His first contact with Ursinus was in 1941 as recreational director of the Collegewide Interchapel league (Methodist Youth Fellowship). While serving as director, he met his wife, who, at the time, was the name for the group. As many Ursinus couples do, they enjoyed walking down the track. In 1941, they married and so became another Ursinus-made couple.

Dr. Williamson attended Olney High School in Philadelphia where he played football and wrote the school song, "Fightin' Olney." In 1940 he graduated from Temple University with a B.S. in Philosophy and a minor in social science. In 1942 he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology and in 1944 his Masters of Sacred Theology from Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary. Williamson continued his education at Lehigh, where in 1950, he received his masters in International Relations. While at Lehigh he was a student of our Dr. Miller. He also taught speech courses in his major there. Dr. Williamson received his doctorate in Philosophy of Education in 1966 from Temple University and also has received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity.

Although Dr. Williamson sounds like he has spent most of his life in school, he has had a variety of teaching positions, clerical positions and various other jobs. He has taught at Lehigh College, Cheyney State College, Temple University and served an Episcopal Church Fellowship at Oxford for 1 year. There he received the distinction of being an Honorary Fellow of Oriel College. Though his courses relate to a philosophy of religion, Dr. Williamson believes in the power of discussion as a learning instrument, and finds himself learning a few new things, also.

In 1968, Dr. Williamson returned to Ursinus. His main courses here have dealt with the Philosophy of Religion and Ethics. Since being at Ursinus he has published two books, Language and Concepts in Christian Education in 1970 and Decisions in Philosophy of Religion in 1976. The first is an extension of his doctoral dissertation dealing with Christian education; the second deals with different thoughts in philosophy of religion encouraging the reader to challenge these thoughts and establish their own ideas.

Some of his other interests are in athletics and music. He enjoys golf, tennis and swimming and played football throughout college. He also enjoys music. He confided: "You'll have to excuse me, but I really prefer classical works over today's rock and roll." He also serves as the new official parliamentarian for the faculty and, to the relief of many faculty members, is the referee for adjournment at faculty meetings.

In the future, Dr. Williamson has received a commission to write another book based on man. For now he just enjoys the environment here at Ursinus. He stresses the point that no one is ever too old to learn and that much knowledge can be obtained from his listening to others' experiences and through discussion.

His career in religion started in the Methodist Church, after which he served during World War II as chaplain for the U.S. Army. This experience was invaluable to him. Not only was he responsible for the clerical staff on army transport, but also an athletic and recreation director. Librarian and educator he traveled over 120,000 miles and has amassed many memories of the chaotic period of time. While at Lehigh, he served at a church in Catasauqua. He is presently an associate director of St. Timothy's Church in Philadelphia.

Tired Of Writing Home?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CH) -- "When was the last time you wrote your mother?" asks the ad seen around the Brown University campus.

"For a small fee, we will write your personal letters with the elegance of Hawthorne, the wit of Thoreau, the poetry of Whitman,..."

The ad says a new business formed by two Brown students. For a $3 fee, Pens Impressed, Inc. (Box 200, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912) will write a series of four letters and send them to the correspondent of your choice.

The firm has three basic categories of letters, explains co-founder Luis Del Guercio. In addition to the basic letter to mother, the firm offers a "disguised" letter that can be sent to friends who have been lax about correspondence, a lover's letter that is decidedly risqué, according to Del Guercio.

Both Del Guercio and his partner Andrea Gaines share in the creative work of writing letters for each category every week. The letters are in a humorous vein and the authors let their imaginations run freely. The letters are not likely to be taken for real correspondence; a letter from a son to his mother, for example, might close with "I just love you--and I still love each other." Pens Impressed clients may compose a few lines to be added as a postscript, but they never see the letter that is sent. Del Guercio says this uncertainty about what's being written to correspondents keeps the whole thing more exciting.

Bama Football Loses

PBOVO, Utah (CH) -- Stories of dirty tricks in connection with collegiate recruiting of high school football players were in abundance this month but none of the plots used by colleges was as cruel as the hoax played on Chuck Ehin, an Idaho high school football star.

Ehin had informed the University of Alabama he intended to accept a football scholarship there when he received a telegram from Brigham Young University written "B. Bryant, Head Football Coach." The message told Ehin that he had been rejected by the University of Alabama because of academic rank and that "no one is to go through the mental wringer Chuck did." (Hawthorne's "Panic")

Ehin was crushed, according to his father, "No one should be forced to go through the mental wringer Chuck did." The young man then had to decide among his second choices. He picked Brigham Young University.

But when the actual signing day came, an Alabama assistant coach cheerfully showed up at Ehin's door, with no knowledge of the telegram. A few minutes later the Brigham Young representative showed up also expecting the young man to sign a scholarship agreement.

Ehin went through another day of agony before he made up his mind, somewhat surprisingly, to accept his original second choice, Brigham Young. Once he thought the Alabama offer had been withdrawn, he explained, BYU began to look better and better, giving him a greater chance of being able to play running back or undercacker.

No one is suggesting that any university perpetrated the hoax, but suspicions are focused on an unknown University of Colorado fan, since an identical hoax was played on an Idaho high school star, who, like Ehin, had expressed interest in Colorado as a secondary choice.

College Diner

Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

- 7 days a week -

Across from the New Collegewide Shopping Plaza

TRAVEL AGENCY

Kingsley's

Great Vacations

Schroder's ARCO Station

406 Main St.

official Inspection Station

TAKOMA, Wash. (CH) — How would the "Me Generation" react to a national emergency which required the immediate conscription of all young people?

Students at Pacific Lutheran University had a chance to find out recently as a War-of-the-Worlds type hoax was played on them. The daily student government news brief distributed in the cafeteria told of a Russian retaliation to China's invasion of Vietnam. The Pentagon had decreed; said the official-looking handout, that all men and women between the ages of 18 and 23 were to report for duty within two weeks.

The anonymous pranksters later issued a statement saying the hoax had been done as an exercise in "social awareness" to bring students out of their ivory tower isolation and get them concerned with world events. The perpetrators noted that reaction to the hoax indicated that in such a national emergency "90 percent of us will leave for Canada and we'll be wiped out."

Some described the PLU campus as being in a "panic," but at least some students capitalized on the incident for fun-and-games purposes: they dressed in army fatigues and promoted an upcoming dormitory event as a "Last Chance Dance."
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. My Mother/Mystyelf, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter’s search for identity.

2. The Women’s Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women’s role in society: fiction.


5. Final Payments, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.50.) New Yorker’s problems in rebuilding life after her father’s death: fiction.

6. Coming into the Country, by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.


This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 26, 1979.

A lot of Ursinus students come to Villanova University. (They come for the summer.)

Each year, students from nearly 200 different colleges and universities spend part of their summer at Villanova University, attending one (or more) of three different sessions, taking one (or more) of over 400 different courses, in one (or more) of over 30 different disciplines. For the summer of ’79, Villanova will sponsor three sessions:

- May 30 thru June 27
- June 28 thru August 2
- May 30 thru August 2

REGISTRATION BEGINS MARCH 28

The outstanding selection of courses is held on Villanova’s green suburban campus, is offered both day and evening, is coeducational, is available to both residential and commuting students (transportation right on the campus), and to both graduates and undergraduates. Come, spend the summer with us.

International House

Continued from page 2

This was twenty-century Col­legeville! What did squatters’ rights have to do with an interna­tional house?

Everything. As we soon learned in a hastily called meeting of USAG officers, language faculty, and administrative staff in the stately Board Room of Corson Hall, previously formed student excellence about living in the residence hall we had selected for the site of our venture — the “Sevens” in campus vernacular — would be violated if we were to proceed. Squatters’ revenge might descend upon us! The issues had suddenly been altered, much to our surprise. We could either have an international house as planned, but now with the stigma of being born into controversy, or we could just forget the entire undertaking in deference to fairness to students. This was a classic case of conflict of interests. But with good will on all sides, the meeting ended in compromise: the international house would stay in the deep freeze for one more year, and students in the meantime would not be unexpectedly evicted from their dorm.

For my part, the most impor­tant aspect of the international house controversy was that students, faculty, and administrative officers at Ursinus — although each with differing viewpoints — had worked together in good faith to solve a sticky problem for the betterment of our College. This outcome is indicative of the new, optimistic spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding on our campus these days. But this is, of course, the way it should be. Ursinus College is in the final analysis defined by the contribu­tions of each individual, regardless of rank or position. We are making our College what we want it to be.

Life On These American Campuses

Girls are amusing creatures to observe. Ever since numbers have been distributed for room selection, the quad has been a beehive. The scramble for roommates is worse than the scramble for a bikini in the middle of the January White Elephant Sale. The reasons for a new roommate are different and sometimes quite bizarre.

One girl explained that she gets frightened because her roommate sleeps on the bed without covers and her eyes are half open. The terrified girl swears that the other one looks like a corpse. Another girl swears she has the ‘Sevens’ in campus vernacular — would be violated if we were to proceed. Squatters’ revenge might descend upon us! The issues had suddenly been altered, much to our surprise. We could either have an international house as planned, but now with the stigma of being born into controversy, or we could just forget the entire undertaking in deference to fairness to students. This was a classic case of conflict of interests. But with good will on all sides, the meeting ended in compromise: the international house would stay in the deep freeze for one more year, and students in the meantime would not be unexpectedly evicted from their dorm.

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WHAT PRESSURE???

by Karen Sheldon

Language Lab — Is there any truth to the rumor that they only have one set of tapes?

French lab Spanish lab German lab

Potamos, Vnosos... Ns

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Ursinus News in Brief

Judiciary Board Suspends Two

The Judiciary Board suspended two men students in March for the remainder of the spring semester for objectionable behavior and damaging the car of another student at an off-campus dormitory.

Both students appealed the Judiciary Board penalty to President Richter. The President sustained the penalty of one of the students and requested that the Judiciary Board review the penalty of the second student, on grounds that there may have been differing degrees of responsibility. The Judiciary Board sustained its original decision. Both students will be permitted to return for the summer session.

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is now seeking applications for membership. All students, regardless of major, are eligible to join if they have completed at least 20 credits in the social sciences, and a minimum GPA average in those courses, and rank in the upper 35% of their class. For more information, or to apply, contact Professor Zucker, 103 Bomberger, or Jim Grohl (489-0618).

Two To Take Sabbaticals

A one-year leave of absence in 1979-80 has been approved by the College for Dr. Peter F. Perreten, Assistant Professor of English. Dr. Perreten plans to pursue independent professional growth during his year away from the campus.

A one-semester sabbatical leave for fall 1979 has been approved for Professor Zucker, ’103.

Board Approves Cost Increases

An increase in Evening School from $51 to $55 per semester hour has been approved by the Board of Directors, effective with the fall 1979 semester. Ursinus Evening School tuition will remain lower than that of most competing schools in the area.

An increase in the freshman orientation fee from $10 to $15 was also approved. The addition was requested to help cover the cost of a new academic orientation program in the summer for students entering as freshmen in September.

Lacrosse Starts Second Year

by John O’Neill

The Men’s Varsity Lacrosse team, a second year club at Ursinus, are three games into their seven-game schedule with a record of 1-2-0. Last year the squad without a coach suffered an 0-5-0 record in their first season of competition. Dean David L. Rebuck has taken on the responsibility of coach this year, assisted by student coach Mike Blackman, who is on his own in the present time. With a more organized and experienced team, the team is looking for a winning season.

Spring Fling

Spring may be here, but not entirely until Saturday, April 21. This is the date for the Ursinus College Spring Fling. As in past years, this popular event will be held at a large field off campus.

The spring fling is being sponsored by the U.S.G.A., Beta Sigma Lambda, and Delta Mu Sigma. The activities will begin at about 1:00 p.m. and go all the way through till midnight.

The day will start off with activities involving the fraternities and sororities. There will be an outdoor barbeque with plenty of beer and birch beer for everyone. A slave auction will be held after dinner and awards will be given out from the day’s activities. A regular T.G. party will be held that night from 8:00-12:00 and silent movies will be shown on the back wall of the gym. Tickets will be available soon, and must be bought in advance.

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VISTA

The Grizzly

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The team came up short in their next game, though, which was away at Academy of New Church College. Junior Midfielder Jim Pasteel scored one of Ursinus’ two goals, while Chirrappa scored the other. Bruce Kuo played well offensively, but came up short on many shots on goal. Kevin Burke, the goalie, held the powerhouse school to four points until midway through the fourth quarter, when they scored three quickies to make the final score 7-2, ANC. We meet ANC again last home after Easter break.

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Rounding out the rest of the offensive squad are sophomore attack Bob Pfeiffer and midfielders Phil Maher (soph.), Kevin Podlaski (frosh) and Joel Meyer, a senior.

It seems the team is very proud of its “Red Craze Defense” this year. The bulk of the defensive team are senior Dave “Java” Coffey, sophomore Larry “Old Man” Campanella, Ed “Crazie” Mayer and Ross “Cookie” Schwalm. Freshmen defencemen Mark “Colonel” Sander, Marty “Pugsley” Sullivan and Bill White are also part of the team.

There are no formal captains of the team, but Senior Bucky Smith and sophomore Rob Randelman lead the team in leadership and experience and represent the team as captains at the games. Four games remain in the schedule this year, two of which are home. The team will play ANC and Penn State at home after Easter break.

Golfers Start Strong

Dual wins over Dickinson and Scranton marked the season opener for the golf team last Friday. The Bears five-man total was 385, which buried Dickinson by 29 strokes and Scranton by 34.

Bill McDonnell led Ursinus and won medalist honors by blistering the course with an even par 72, which included a two-under-par on the back nine. Senior Larry Podlaski and Rand Middleton both shot 75’s, and Kevin Davies and Dave Trombauer rounded out the field with 81 and 82, respectively.

The hopes of all team members are high this year as they feel that this may be the year the team wins the MAC’s. Coach Eric Stevenson, in his second year, is also very enthusiastic about the outlook for this season. “I’m pleased with their (the players) performance. I knew they had the potential to shoot Kline, Gregg Lecheler, Doug Lederer, Tom Taraschi, and Rick Walker. Other team members are Todd Kline, Greg Lecheler, Doug Sweeley, Jeff Nibleing, Ed Naab, John Kellogg, Paul Zedlers, Tom Taraschi, and Rick Walker. The team is scheduled to meet Lycoming College and Wilkes College this week where they hope to remain undefeated.

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Larry Fetterman delivers a pitch as intramural softball action got underway recently.

Sports Profile: Eric Rea
by Wesley Emmons

Eric Rea, a senior economics major, is another in a long tradition of fine Ursinus lightweight wrestlers. This year along with sophomore Greg Gifford, he went to the Wrestling Nationals held in California, where he placed sixth. It was here that he was named NCAA All-American, becoming the second Ursinus wrestler ever to receive such an honor. (The other was Scott Callahan.)

For the second year in a row, Eric was the team's co-captain along with Gary Browning. Although he lost a few matches along the way, most of these, a careful observer would note, were against opponents not in his weight class, or against wrestlers from Division I schools. Like most other fine athletes, he is always looking for more competition, and so one can see why he is more than pleased to go against better men. "The tougher competition gave us a chance to better ourselves. In fact, as a team, we had our first winning season (8-7-1) in over a decade."

What is it like being a wrestler? To get an idea of its ups and downs, Eric's normal body weight is 144. During the season he competes at the 134 weight slot and for MAC's and Nationals he shrank down to 120 pounds. As he says, it's a 24 hour a day, seven day a week sport.

"Making weight is just a part of the game. The day before the match you can't go to class — if you try to read, you see double. You get real irritable. I hate it, but it helps a lot. If you have someone 'cut weight' with you, and in this respect wrestling is a team sport. On Friday, you try to sleep, have a good breakfast and you go out and run instead of eating lunch. Probably the worst part of all is you can't drink if you're thirsty. A glass of water weighs eight ounces — that's half a pound in a sport where your weight class is decided by ounces! It's very tough on the body. I take vitamins and a protein supplement during the week to help compensate for this stress."

"For MAC's and nationals I trained four to six hours a day for two weeks — that's no exaggeration. I'd wear a lot of clothes and run, do sprints, sit in the hot room, check my weight, lift some weights, go for a swim and then check my weight again. One Friday I ran and ran until the gym closed just to make weight. Usually your body is so fatigued that you can't sleep the night before a match — you toss and turn all night and your stomach knots up. You try not to think of the pain."

"The morning of the match you weigh in five hours before you wrestle. After you've hopefully made your weight you can eat a specially planned training meal and then sleep for a couple of hours. By now you're refreshed and ready to go."

What is it about wrestling that he likes? "I like the discipline involved, the competition, the fact that you get to go a lot of places and compete one-on-one. It's just you and your opponent out there and it's either a win or a loss. Much of collegiate wrestling is mental because everyone's so good."

"Throughout all this he maintains a B average and even made Dean's List one semester. In fact, when he was in high school he was named Scholar-Athlete of Lower Bucks County."

Transferred here

Eric started his collegiate career as a chemical engineer at Bucknell University. Since he wrestled his junior year there, he had to sit out the next season here.

"I heard Ursinus was a good school and I was looking for something new. Good people are coming out of this school."

"With the fact that I got to meet a lot of people real well and I got to know my profs well, also. You can't get drowned here — if you work hard you can show it — in sports, academics, what-have-you. There's a lot of reform needed. I think the social life is a lot better here. Things are changing for the better. I'll miss it."