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The Grizzly, December 4, 1981

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Men's B-Ball Off to Sluggish Start See P. 12

The Grizzly

Volume IV, Number X

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, December 4, 1981



Bomberger Hall in the Snow

Jim Wilson

Happy Holidays!



Off the Editor's Desk

This semester has finally come to a close for **The Grizzly** staff as we put the last issue of the year to bed and now prepare for finals. This is usually a difficult editorial to write because everyone is ready to go home, or at least, is concentrating on exams and finishing up (or starting) term papers that are due in a few days.

Although I run the risk of starting a tradition, it may not be a bad idea to look at some of the issues I have discussed on this page since September and to see what, if any, progress has been made on them.

"Just Like the Good Old Days?" was the first editorial of the year. Unfortunately, James Watt is still in office, but rising opposition throughout the country and a popularly received petition asking for his removal have at least caused him to stay quieter than before. The only problem is that the damage caused by Reagan's budget cuts and Watt's indifferent arrogance in the area of environmental concerns may be found to be irreparably tragic in years to come.

The untitled editorial on the attitude of Americans turned out to be one of the first of many statements made about the ill behavior of Americans in articles dealing with internationalism and traveling abroad. If only everyone was as open-minded as college students.

I relinquished my usual space in a couple issues since I did not have anything important and/or relevant to talk about. During these issues, Duncan Atkins commented on his displeasure with the tier program of course requirements and Dr. Miller was courteous enough to discuss the assassination of Anwar Sadat. A few people replied showing their displeasure with Atkins' assessment of course curriculum and the Middle East is still an uncertain area.

There has been no word on whether campus extra-curricular participation has increased or not, but I can honestly say that the reporters have outnumbered the story assignments for the last few weeks. Don't lose the enthusiasm!

Mr. Bremiller informed me that "everyone knows we need a computer, but there is no money for it, after my "computerize the registration procedure" statement. My reply is that if we get more people talking about it, we have a better chance of finding a solution. Money is always a problem.

"Book Burning Returns" dealt with a frightening topic that I hope will be extinguished before the flames of the Moral Majority become too hot. Incidentally, the editorial was requested for reprinting in **The Waltonian**, the campus paper of Eastern College. I hope everyone sees the seriousness of this issue.

Many voices were heard at the broad-based planning meeting conducted by President Richter on Nov. 21. If only for this alone, the meeting can be termed a big success. Such an opportunity to have the students' views candidly directed to board members, faculty and administrators at the same time is rare and I am glad it was taken seriously and used to its full potential.

The response to "Mixed-Up Priorities" which appeared in our last issue can be seen on this page and the next. I am fortunate to say that out of all of the comments I received in reference to the editorial, these were the only two that were somewhat negative.

At this time I would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone who has been reading our pages, small that they are, and to wish everyone a happy holiday season preceded by a successful examination period and followed by a better year than the one that is coming to a close.

I also offer a special thanks to our reporters and to Jim, Paul, Mary and Lynn of **The Independent** who make it possible for us to be in print on Fridays.

Have a good one! It's almost Miller time!

JHW

Reader Rebound

Crackdown on discipline - 'Theft is theft'

To the Editor:

I fully agree with your editorial of Nov. 20 ("Mixed-up Priorities"), in which you express dismay at and take issue with the leniency with which recent cases of theft and illegal entry have been handled by the College and the local authorities. I concur in your opinion that the administration should have taken stronger measures to protect the property, rights, and safety of the student body as a whole. Theft is theft — whether it is greenbacks or braunschweiger that is being stolen. (Moreover, the excuse given in the infamous meat locker case was indeed a questionable one. According to the logic of the administration statement, we must assume if the students had had a "real reason" for stealing the meat — if they were starving do death, for instance, the College would have taken stronger measures against them! Some values!!)

I must, however, take issue with your statement downplaying the relative seriousness of "stealing a test out of a teacher's office" and your mistaken assumption that "academic" or honors offenses have been handled more severely than property thefts

by the College. In 1978, several students went "over-the-wall" into my office and stole a copy of a final examination. When they were finally caught, their punishment (for three crimes: illegal entry, theft and cheating) consisted of the imposition of "disciplinary probation" — hardly a Draconian sentence, especially since some of the miscreants were repeat offenders.

As for the gravity of the offense, I would argue that there is no difference between stealing money or stealing a test (or "stealing" a grade by cheating; "scooping;" plagiarism; or falsification of lab data or computer programs). In each case the offender is taking something that doesn't belong to him. In each case he or she is converting the product of someone else's labors to his own use. In each case the victim suffers: either from the loss of property (in the first instance), or by the relative cheapening of his or her own grade, as the offender receives a grade he did not earn. (This is true even if the "victim" of cheating is a willing one, and even if he expects to get an A himself.)

It may be an erroneous perception on my part, but I get the impression from your editorial that you don't see the connection between stealing exams and stealing money (or meat, for that matter). All are equally damaging to the atmosphere of mutual respect, cooperation and trust that the social and academic community that is "Ursinus College" requires to function effectively and harmoniously. The editorial appears to reveal some "mixed-up" values of its own

on this score. How can students realistically expect their money, stereos, and other property to be inviolate from theft when their test answers, laboratory data, computer programs, and term papers are routinely "stolen" by their fellow students, often with the acquiescence of the "victims?" If cheating and plagiarism are OK (and I've heard plenty of students tell me they are; and that "everybody does it!"), then why aren't other forms of dishonesty, such as stealing meat or passing bad checks, OK too?

Now, I am not so naive as to believe that cheating, plagiarism, etc., do not go on in the "real world" outside Ursinus; nor am I oblivious to the fact that there are tremendous academic and social pressures that impel students to cheat or to condone cheating by their friends. But theft also goes on in the "real world", and it is obvious from the tone of your editorial that you do not approve of such behavior and bitterly resent its incursion into our "otherwise carefree campus life." This is admirably idealistic (one of the great things about college is that we can afford the luxury of idealism, if we are so inclined), but let's be consistent! If we agree that honesty, integrity, and respect for the rights and property of others are values which the Ursinus community should strive to maintain and preserve, let's insist that cheating and other forms of academic dishonesty, as well as stealing and breaking and entering, are condemned and punished.

S. Ross Doughty
Dept. of History

Editor's Reply:

I am not about to launch a crusade for honesty and righteousness across campus, but since you asked, I do feel that stealing is stealing whether it be a test, \$200, or a ring of bologna. In other words, I do "see the connection" and, in addition, I have never felt that something was all right solely because "everybody does it." It also does not matter whether it happens in the "real world" or just here on campus.

I hope that this oversight did not lead you to miss the main intent of my editorial. What I hope you understand is that this lack of proper action on behalf of the authorities reveals a disparity between the objectives and the actions of the college. The mission of the college has been express-

ed as one designed "to develop independent and responsible individuals who are prepared for a... productive role in a changing world through a program... that cultivates... a facility for making independent and responsible value judgments and... a heightened understanding of human nature, enlarged by compassion and moral obligation..." (to paraphrase the relevant aspects of the statement). That is hard to do when someone is not held responsible for his or her own actions. In the past there has been a concerted effort to maintain vigorous standards regarding behavior in academics, however, discipline regarding criminal acts have been questionable. Enough said.

JHW

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



The Grizzly

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced **The Weekly**, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.



Reader Rebound

USGA to Evaluate Disciplinary Structure

To the Editor:

I appreciate your call for the correct handling of misbehavior on campus.

Your editorial is correct: the innocent on campus need to be protected. This has top priority at Ursinus. Your editorial also indicates that you and some other observers of our disciplinary procedures feel that the culprit often is dealt with too lightly. While mistakes are made, at times, in reaching disciplinary decisions, the impression of easy punishment is due largely to two factors:

(1) A lack of College-wide knowledge of the facts. Often there are circumstances in a given situation which intentionally are not made public knowledge beyond the Judiciary Board and the students and administrators directly involved. This is in keeping with the College belief that the effective protection of the innocent and the creative education of the guilty are not mutually exclusive goals.

(2) A lack of proof. Ursinus experiences the same frustra-

tion as any group committed to a fair judicial procedure: Weak evidence results in weak action.

The USGA and the Office of Student Life are now discussing a procedure for re-evaluating our present disciplinary structure. This review could lead to changes which address both of the aforementioned reasons for the impression which you have. Your editorial underscores the importance of this review.

However, no matter how well designed our judicial system, the age old tension between the victim and the culprit will always exist. The victim will complain that the punishment is too lenient and the culprit will complain that the punishment is too harsh. Your editorial is an excellent statement of the victim's side of this debate.

J. Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

To the Editor:

The Nov. 13 issue of *The Grizzly* carried a small *News Brief* about the non-irresponsible nature of teenage drinkers. As a parent and a person concerned about the well being of our young men and women, I have always stressed moderation when it comes to alcoholic consumption. The research paper done at the University of Wisconsin is supposed to put my mind at ease by citing these statistics; that 81% of our teenagers drink, but only 25% of this group get into trouble at home, at school or with the law. In reality the extension of numbers are appalling. For example, last year in Pennsylvania there were 933,549 teenagers registered in public schools alone. Using the percentages given means we had 189,043 teenagers that got into trouble. Extending those numbers nation-wide, the troubled teenagers run in the millions. Rather than creating a feeling of relief, the research

paper actually made me more fearful than ever. I believe the problem is epidemic in nature.

We should all be trying to educate our young people, whenever we can, stressing not only the pleasure and effects of a drink or two, but, also the consequences of over indulgence.

Frederick L. Klee

Editor's Reply:

Thank you for writing, Mr. Klee. We were equally astonished at the high statistic of 81% when you figure that the population sample was between the ages of only 13 and 18 years old. In fact, it was the reason we ran the story. I will point out though that 81% were "believed to drink alcohol," and there is no way to be certain just how accurate the

research project was without questioning the polling methods that were used. A glass of wine with Christmas dinner once a year could technically classify a teenager as "a teen-age drinker."

JHW

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



'Why the Discrimination?'

To the Editor:

Well, Monday, Dec. 7 will be my last Christmas dinner at Wismer. As usual, the men will be herded in at 4:30, corralled until 5:30, with one 8 oz. serving of steak, then forced out — Merry Christmas.

Meanwhile, the women will dress up for some gallant affair with waiters and entertainment. I wondered, why the discriminatory practices?

After a recent meeting with

the Wismer Dining Committee, I learned the fault lies with the Men's Campus Council, not the Administration. The Council is supposed to inform us on things like this, isn't it? Surely, I'm not the only one unaware of what we could have done, if only notified. Really, how often does Wismer offer steak? Why not make the best of it!

Mark J. Angelo '82

Travel Abroad More Than Wine, Women and Song

'Take a Seat'

To the Editor:

Dave Jarvis' coffeehouse last Tuesday night could be called a success — there were more than 10 people there, the usual amount. Dave and Rick performed lively musical selections on piano, guitar and banjo. Naturally, they wondered why their audience was small, being not long out of college life themselves since they're both less than 30. I told them about the non-committals. "Yeah, they'll stand in the back and listen for as long as a half hour, but won't commit themselves to listening by taking a seat." There were about 20 or more changing faces in the back throughout most of the last half hour. "You have no rep, therefore no audience."

The Union Program Board, totally funded through the student activities fees, presents coffeehouses for the enjoyment of students, faculty, staff and friends. Since the student has already paid for these when he pays his tuition, he should go and listen. If he goes, listens, and doesn't like what he hears, he should join the Board's coffeehouse committee and procure the talent he feels is more appropriate.

Jennie Reichert '82

To the Editor:

When I first started reading the article "Of Pints and Men" in the Nov. 20 issue of *The Grizzly*, I thought it was going to be a satire. I was appalled to realize that it was serious.

A study abroad program is a wonderful opportunity to experience another culture. It appears that these young men did so by means of pub-hopping, visiting illegal after-hours clubs and eating themselves sick and concluding that they had "an unbelievably rewarding experience." Although there was a passing reference to the educational program they were involved in, the clear thrust of this article was to boast about their experiences with the British night-life. To applaud accomplishments such as downing 19 pints of beer and conniving their way into illegal clubs is ridiculously childish and does them no credit whatsoever.

Having lived and traveled abroad myself, I am fully aware of the educational and generally broadening potential of such an experience. I am sure that there are many students besides myself who would have been interested in hearing about such things as

student life in England, the educational orientation and methods, cultural differences and similarities, and some of the historic sites in and around Oxford. Instead, we were treated to asinine statements like "what can you expect from a country that doesn't even have cheesesteaks or Budweiser?"

As for their opening line that "the only way to experience a country is to sample the best of their food, their drink and their women," I can only assume that it is a juvenile attempt at bawdy wit. If that is what they truly believe, they ought to step aside and let someone who can appreciate it take their places in the study abroad program.

Lora Steinberg '84

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Snow Ball

The semester is almost over and exams will be upon us in less than a week. It is the perfect time for the annual "Snow Ball" sponsored by the Classes of '84 and '85. The last gala event before the cramming craze, the Snow Ball features a holiday atmosphere, dancing music provided by a DJ, and lots of munchies and refreshment (including the traditional "Russian Christmas Punch"). All this for only a dollar! See any Freshman or Sophomore class officer for tickets.

So stop by the Utility Gym tonight between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Tickets should be purchased beforehand, and although formal attire is not required, the sponsors have requested that you dress for the occasion.



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McQuillan on Financial Aid . . .

Dealing With Financial Pressure

Richard B. McQuillan
Director of Financial Aid

With the Reagan budget cuts behind us for 1981-82, and the recently approved Reconciliation Act of Oct. 1, 1981 on our doorstep, many students and families are rightfully concerned. Some have asked what effect this act will have on their current aid awards while others are unsure what impact these new regulations will have on their future ability to afford a selective private education at Ursinus.

The first question is the easiest to answer. In most cases, students have already felt the reduction in Basic Grant funding and have made alternate arrangements to replace these dollars, mostly through additional Guaranteed Insured Student Loans (GISL) or summer employment. The new restrictions to the GISL program, as approved in the Reconciliation Act, will affect few at Ursinus this year (1981-82), due to the majority of the loans (99%) being processed and disbursed before Oct. 1, 1981. These loans had top priority which enabled my staff in the Financial Aid Office to process and get approval on over 800 loan applications by Aug. 30. Finally, the College also increased its investment in the College Student Grant Program by 15% this year to help compensate for some of the lost aid dollars caused by both federal budget cuts and expanding College costs.

The answer to the second and most important question concerning the future funding of various aid programs is a little more complicated and not as definite.

Over the last five years, financial aid for Ursinus students has more than doubled and should exceed \$3.75 million for the 1981-82 award year. Much of this increase was brought on by the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, which expanded both the Guaranteed Insured Student Loan and the Basic Grant (Pell) programs. However, over the same period of time Ursinus also expanded its investment in the Student Financial Aid Program by over 60% to help meet increasing student financial needs which were brought on by inflation and additional College costs.

The College's commitment to a strong financial aid program and College grant program will remain solid and should expand again in 1982-83 to help students cope

with new financial pressures caused by additional federal budget cuts and new loan restrictions.

Federal aid dollars in 1982-83 may not be as available as they have been in the past few years. Due to the new GISL income and need restrictions, many current Ursinus loan holders and new loan applicants will have limitations on how much they can borrow. Most will still be able to get the needed GISL loans yet with limits. Some may not be affected at all due to their family's income levels, household size and/or the number of family members in college. The average Ursinus student receiving financial aid in 1981-82 came from a family of five members, with two in college (part-time or full-time), and an adjusted parent income of \$29,000. This average aid recipient will not be drastically affected by the new loan income restrictions until the family's expenses or losses can be considered to increase loan eligibility.

The Basic Grant (Pell) Program, if funded by the federal government at the current year's level of \$2.6 billion, would experience only slight reductions in the average grant award. The funding for this program is still under review by both the Congress and Budget Appropriation Committees, with a final decision not expected until the first or second week of De-

ember.

Other programs, such as social security and veteran benefits are already being phased out over a five year period and the College has made arrangements for 1982-83, to help compensate for these lost aid dollars.

In light of the federal and state aid reductions, even with additional financial aid support by Ursinus, most students and their families will have to carefully plan their finances for next year and other years to come. The College has been exploring alternate programs for tuition financing and is now offering a partial payment program at a low cost through Academic Management Services in Rhode Island. This program, in conjunction with either the GISL program and/or the new Parent Loan Program, may provide the additional funding needed to meet lost federal and state aid dollars.

On Wednesday, January 20, the Financial Aid Office will be having a program for students and their families to discuss financial aid programs and financing strategies or options for 1982-83. If students or their parents have concerns or questions, they are encouraged to bring them to this program. My staff and I will do our very best to help. Thank you for this opportunity to write on such a complicated issue, yet one that is of great concern to all of us at Ursinus.

'Spirit of Internationalism' spreads . . .

Freshman Relates Pre-Collegiate Experiences in Japan

by Kevin Burke

In accordance with the unique "spirit of internationalism," a phrase coined by President Richter, that is widespread throughout the campus community, **The Grizzly** salutes those who have ventured far and beyond the confines of this secure and tiny campus. Usually this sense of wanderlust is developed among students during the more familiarized and less pressured years of sophomore and junior standing.

Vanessa A. Vandergaag, however, had her first adventure abroad this past summer even before entering Ursinus. As a recipient of scholarship funds awarded by her high school (Pine Lands Regional in Tuckerton, NJ) and by Datsun Auto for the NAT Council for Social Studies, Vandergaag was able to spend two months

in Japan, visiting its auto industries, newspapers and various universities while living with a host family just outside of Tokyo.

When asked the obvious about breaking the language barrier, Vandergaag stated it was no large problem since most Japanese speak English as a second language. In addition, she claims the Japanese "love Americans" and are very friendly when approached, but are otherwise "shy and quiet." She found the food to be delectable, especially their fish, but described the night life, the other obsession of young Americans, as a bit "drab."

As an insight to Japanese family life, Vandergaag offered that the mother's role is fairly stereotyped as one of a housewife, while the father tends to work long hours, six

EcBA Department Interviews for New Positions

by Brian Kelley

The Economics and Business Administration Department will be expanding for next year. Two new positions are being created in order to cover the department's increasing enrollment. Dr. John Pilgrim, the department chairman, said that the department will hire one person to teach economics and one person to teach business.

All EcBA majors have been invited to participate in the selection of the new faculty members. Each of the candidates will come here to talk with members of the faculty and administration, and to make a presentation. The presentations will be aimed primarily for EcBA students so that they will be able to assess the candidates and ask them questions. The department is interested in the reactions of students who attend, and will consider their opinions when it decides whom to hire.

Advertisements for the economics position have appeared in two trade publications. In early October, and again this week, the position was offered through **Job Opportunities for Economists**. Since the October advertisement appeared, 52 applicants have been received, and Dr. Pilgrim expects to receive many more after this week's print-

ing. The job has been offered through **The Chronicle Higher Education**. "I'm pleasantly surprised that as many economic applicants as we do," Dr. Pilgrim said.

The department will be interviewing many of the applicants later this month at the National Economics Meeting in Washington. Approximately 15 to 20 people will be interviewed, and then four will be selected to visit Ursinus.

As of Tuesday, there were only three or four applicants for the business position. The first advertisement for the position will appear in this week's issue of **The Chronicle Higher Education**. Dr. Pilgrim expects to receive fewer applications from business teachers than from economics teachers because there are fewer good people in the business area.

Because good business teachers are not readily available, the department will be looking for someone to teach a specific course. There are multiple sections of nearly every course in the EcBA department, and some sections are becoming overcrowded. New professors are needed to bring these sections down to their normal size. "We are trying to find the best people in the business field, and fit them in where we can," Dr. Pilgrim said.



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Union Evaluation Prompts Improvement

Campus-wide Planning Meeting Sets Competitive Goals for UC

by **Georgeann Fusco**

The Ursinus College Union (UCU) which was established in 1971 "to provide a social, recreational, and cultural environment for members of the Ursinus College Community" is now under an evaluation by the Governing Board to make the Union the focal point of the campus.

The Governing Board, composed of students, faculty, administration and alumni, and the Program Board, composed of students, are the two managerial groups of the UCU.

The members of the Governing Board include: Nelson Williams, Governing Board Chairman; Associate Dean of Student Life, Leslie S. March, Director; Ray Snyder, President of the Program Board; Mrs. Roedel, Alumni Representative; Dr. David Phillips, Staff; Charles Fegely, Program Board Advisor; Michele Nathan, USGA Representative; and various other Program Board members.

The evaluation includes questions such as: Is the Snack Shop suitable for the needs of the community? If the UCU were to disappear from the scene, would it be missed? and Is the atmosphere conducive to its intended use? All these questions involve improving the Union to meet the demands of the student population. The Governing Board, which gives its approval to the students on the Program Board, has a lot of power but can only demonstrate this power if the students give them input as to what they expect from the Union.

Two topics that came up at

the last meeting held on Oct. 13 were Snack Shop prices and new furniture in the Snack Shop. Ballots were mailed on Aug. 12, to the Governing Board concerning price increases in the Shack Shop. The ballots were unanimous choosing the compromise which increased the prices one-half of the proposed amount. After putting this decision in effect, a Governing Board member compared the prices of 7-Eleven and the Union. The findings concluded that the 7-Eleven is not really that much more expensive than the Union and also that it has a more diversified selection of items. However, it has no place to relax, watch TV or any other service the Union presently offers to Ursinus students. This influenced the Governing Board in their ideas on ways to make the Union more attractive and more important to the college community. One proposed solution is the installation of new furniture in the Snack Shop. This is presently being investigated.

Other topics of discussion included another concert for next semester (possibly "The Hooters"), the activities of the International Room, running weekly movies in the Union permanently, Saturday matinees and printing the calendars more frequently to make them more current.

The Union Program Board members and the Governing Board members are there for your benefit and can only act positively with student input. If you are interested, the Program Board meets every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

President Richard P. Richter led a group of 49 students, faculty, alumni and administrators through the overwhelming chore of planning the direction of the College over the next five years and more at a planning meeting held in Wismer Hall from 9:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

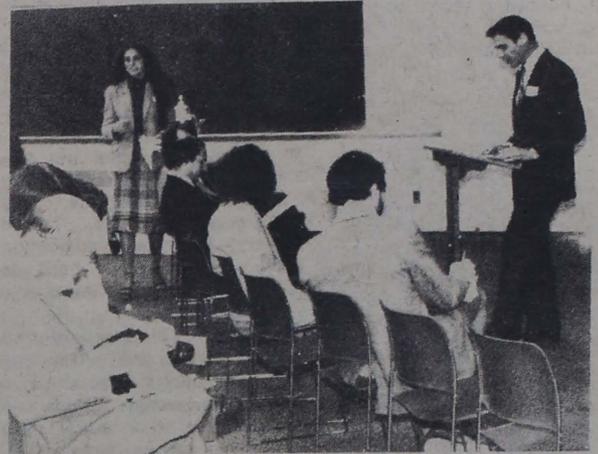
The meeting opened with an address from Richter in which he called the task of the group comparable to Michelangelo seeing the perfect human form within the earthly stone, making the sculpturing a mere process of chipping away the extraneous material. "We will have to ignore some issues and focus on others because of the broad area that must be covered in such a limited amount of time," Richter commented, but overall, just about every issue that was mentioned was recorded.

In the course of the day, the following issues were discussed: student/faculty relations, housing and security, discovering ways to finance education because of decreasing federal aid, and faculty salary (18% below the national average).

Also discussed were the possibilities of increasing minority and foreign students on campus and improving the quality of the educational atmosphere outside the classroom.

Before adjourning, the group was given a questionnaire to fill out which had three questions. The first was "What do you believe to be the single most important issue for future planning at Ursinus?" The second was "What other issues do you wish to identify as priority concerns?" The third was "Do you have any comments or suggestions to make about today's activities?"

Although the answers were many and varied, the major concerns of the participants



Jim Wilson

dealt with the marketable image of the college as it competes with colleges around the world. To do this an "esprit de corps" between the individual department members and among all people of Ursinus must be established so the school can act as a single unit as it expands its market beyond the dominant 50 mile radius it now experiences. Increasing faculty salaries will help this esprit de corps and will attract the people that can give Ursinus the academic and cultural reputation it hopes to generate. Uniting the dichotomy between the natural and social sciences as well as offering a balanced curriculum were also thought to be important.

Underlying these concerns is obviously money. Possible solutions offered were increasing the emphasis on alumni contributions and hiring someone full time to be in charge of only raising money for the college. It was also pointed out that if the attitude and the direction of the college are finely honed, the money will follow as people take notice.

The major concerns in answer to question two seemed to be in the area of faculty development and salary; the unifying of students, faculty and administration to work together and responsibly in all facets of decision making and problem solving of the college; and expanding the services and curriculum of the school to meet the needs of the upper echelon of the high school students applying. Such ideas as co-ops, internships, promotion of club activities and forum programs were also suggested.

Overall, the meeting was considered to be productive,

optimistic and a large success. "Let's have more of these" was the dominating response and many were happy that the students, the board of directors and everyone in between were even able to meet and candidly discuss their points of view. Breaking down the large span of topics to three or four narrower scopes of interest was also suggested and perhaps this will happen soon.

The main purpose of the meeting was to 1.) Identify Areas and Issues 2.) Discriminate and Order a Set of Priorities and, 3.) Establish a Concrete Path Forward in the Future. This it did and, now, the records of the meeting will be submitted to the Campus Planning Group who will follow the same guidelines and start the complicated process of steering Ursinus into the future.

The last similar meeting was held in 1977 and set the foundation for changes on campus such as a revision of the curriculum, the organization of the student life emphasis, a new college calendar (which put finals before Christmas), the renovation of Ritter Center, a new freshman advising program (which will be implemented next year), a venture toward international relations with Tohoku Gakuin University in Japan and a faculty development program. One participant pointed out the harmony with which the students, faculty and administration were able to work together during this year's meeting compared to the last one which can be a good sign of the progress made over the last five years and now much better the campus can become over the next five.



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Residents Fix Up Curtis Hall

by Mark J. Angelo

Following recent vandalism of unknown source or motive in Curtis basement, residents took the responsibility of not only repairing the damage, but of renovating the entire hallway.

According to basement occupant Dave "Scrappa" Innes, permission to repaint the walls and doorways of the basement was granted by J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life. "Specific guidelines were established regarding the colors chosen and the extent of the renovations," inspired by the repairing of the basement campus phone vandalized earlier this semester. "Even though the process was chock full of red tape, Dr. Kane and Mr. Klee were very cooperative," commented Innes. Paint and brushes were supplied by maintenance.

Basement residents agreed to paint the walls of the hallway gold and their doorways blue, representing Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity. Since the residence is shared by students other than brothers of Beta Sig, one doorway was painted black, represent-

ing Pi Omega Delta Fraternity. Yellow is a common color to both fraternities. No plans for fraternity banners as murals on the walls were developed as yet. Residents plan to complete renovations tentatively by graduation.

"It's about time the students were allowed to modify their living conditions," said resident Bob Tiils, "we're going to respect something we've worked so hard to improve; now if they'd only OK the jacuzzi."

Other residents claimed they would not allow any further acts of destruction to their renovated hallway — expanding their initial rule, "Do not abuse our phone," (since it's the only operational campus extension in the building) to "Do not abuse our hallway." "Right, that's very true . . ." continued resident Tom Ramos claiming he installed a machine gun next outside his doorway. "I sure hope everyone's not too upset with the mine fields on their way to the showers every morning; it's a real hassle . . . even I sometimes have to consult the map." Tom also

claimed complimentary maps for those guests and frequent visitors of Curtis Basement.

Mike Given, the first resident to pick up a brush, could not be reached for comment since he was home attending a public funeral for the New England Patriots, present record 2 and 11.

Mutual feelings of satisfaction and appreciation were expressed by all those residents who contributed to the cause. "We do however, regret the loss of our maid, Jeannie," added resident John Kelly.

Since renovations began in this hall, other people have expressed a desire to fix up their residences claiming an attitude of concern for their living quarters. Students have commented positively on the renovations in the basement.

Commenting on the college ban of fraternity houses, "This is a step in the right direction towards the realization of student interests in housing," said Tiils.

The general attitude of the basement residents was, "Just think what we could have done with a house."

Lucas Named To PaCIE

by Hank Larkin

Dr. Annette V. Lucas, assistant professor of French and Chairman of the Romance Language Department was recently honored by being named to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Council for International Education (PaCIE).

The council, which has over 50 member colleges here in Pennsylvania, was organized in 1971. Its purpose is four-fold: It acts to foster long-term growth of international education within Pennsylvania, to develop and improve the means of communication and cooperation among member institutions, faculty and students in international affairs, to aid in the establishment of joint study, research, training, and technical assistance projects abroad among member institutions, and to promote general support for international education.

The executive committee is composed primarily of Political Science and International Relations experts and Dr. Lucas is the only member who

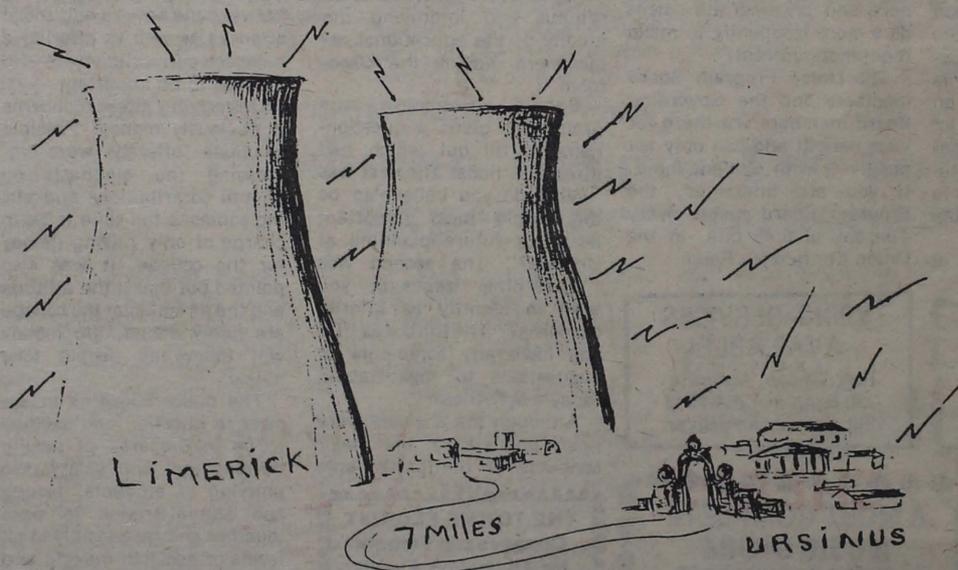
is a language professor.

Dr. Lucas said that the PaCIE's objective is to help to internationalize the campuses of member institutions through student and faculty exchange programs and also by introducing an international aspect to courses not usually considered as such.

Among proposed ideas are intermajor courses combining Political Science and Anthropology with foreign language courses to give students a feeling for the interrelationship of countries around the world.

Dr. Lucas hopes to implement some programs here at Ursinus to help internationalize the campus student body. She said she would like to see the number of qualified foreign exchange students on campus increase and also see a greater number of Ursinus students spend a year studying abroad. As Ursinus considers directions for the future, Dr. Lucas expressed hopes that a direction will be taken which will serve to give the campus a more international atmosphere.

NUCLEAR ACCIDENT & URSINUS



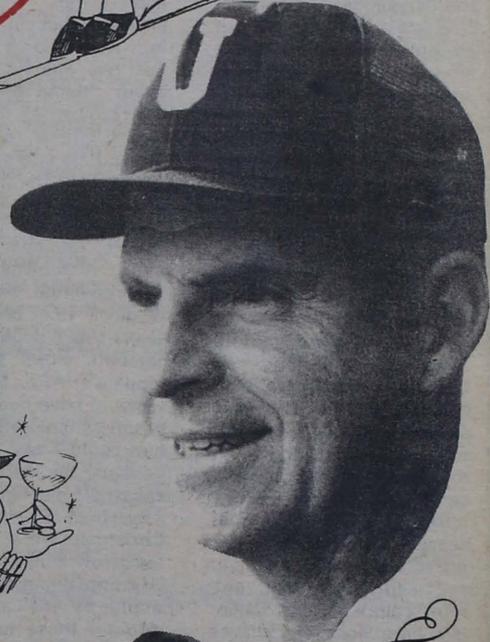
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CHEERS



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'Tis the Season To Be in Manhattan

by Duncan C. Atkins

Friday, Nov. 27. In Manhattan, sitting at the Plaza at 59th and Fifth, watching the thousands of shoppers, strollers and vagrants pass by on the avenue. Some stop and join me and take a seat on the Pulitzer Memorial Statue. They read newspapers, smoke cigarettes (legal and otherwise) or simply talk with one another. Most, however, just pass by my vantage point, heading somewhere else. Some head to Bergdorf-Goodmans, intent on blowing large amounts of money on items with that "certain something" (a famous label). Others, with children, are lined up outside FAO Schwarz, waiting to let their offspring look at toys most of them probably cannot afford. Even an imbecile would know what season it is. Stores are attractively decorated in red and evergreen, and multi-colored lights. There is a cacaphony of bells as Sant Clauses representing various charitable causes compete with Salvation Army girls for the spare change of generous passers-by.

I climb off the statue and step on my cigarette butt (the legal kind). I decide to walk over to Bergdorf-Goodman's to see what it is that makes the store so desirable. As I cross 58th street and walk towards the entrance, I notice a "shopping bag lady" sitting down on the sidewalk in front of Bergdorf's. She is

yelling and cursing at people as they walk by. No one pays much attention to her. I guess New Yorkers are immune to the rantings and ravings. I, however, am somewhat curious about her. I slow down as I walk past her. She starts yelling about "damn people with their big bellies." I have no idea if she is referring to me and my spare tire.

The only thing that impresses me about Bergdorf's is the number of people jammed into the store. A subway car with sales counters. After taking a quick tour of the first floor, I exit. I decide to go up 59th street to Bloomingdale's. After Bergdorf's, I should have been tired of shoppers and stores. But how could I be? The shoppers and the stores are the essential elements of an American Christmas. If Christmas were cancelled tomorrow, those who would be complaining the loudest would be the merchants. Without those four weeks of madness, known as the "Holiday Buying Season," most retail firms in America would probably go out of business.

At 59th and Madison, I buy a hot dog from a street vendor. Patrons of Sardi's may disagree, but for my money there is no better place to eat in New York than one of these vendors. The food is consistently good and inexpensive. And the place definitely has atmosphere: An elderly lady walking her gray poodle; two high school

girls, eating Italian ices, talking excitedly about God only knows what; businessmen, in suits from Brook's Brothers, trying to hail a taxi.

Bloomingdale's is one of the most eloquent statements I know of for socialism. Rich people spending excess capital on merchandise so obnoxiously opulent that at times I find myself laughing aloud in the middle of the store. Ah, it is not only the rich though, duped by the power of pizzaz, buying these things. Middle class women who should know better are preparing to spend unmentionable amounts of their husband's money on a jogging outfit that looks more suited for a marathon on Mars than for a casual jaunt around the neighborhood.

I saw nothing in Bloomingdale's that I desired. Nothing that was for sale, anyway. I was starting to feel a little sick from this damn flu that I still have, so after finding the exit (no easy task in Bloomingdale's), I started walking back down 59th street.

To those who have read this column since its inception, you know that last year I spent a lot of newsprint on New York. I really don't know why I love that filthy, concrete city with all its bums, drug dealers and loons. The best analogy I can draw is to the reason why some men fall in love with prostitutes. "She isn't really all that pretty, but she sure knows how to make me feel good."

'Messiah' Rehearsal Open to Public

by Karen Reese

The Ursinus College Choir will present the 44th annual Christmas program of Handel's "Messiah" this Saturday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. John H. French, campus music director, will conduct the 100 choir members consisting of students, faculty, alumni, and area residents.

The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will return to play the orchestral score under the direction of Marc Mostovoy. Four guest soloists will be performing.

Edwina Dunkle French, a soprano who has given numerous recitals and has sung with the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir, Nancy Curtis, an alto

who has performed with the Westminster Choir, tenor Michael Magiera, member of the Opera Company of Philadelphia, and Reginald Pindell, a baritone noted for the Jagger and Three Penny Opera by Kurt Weill will be featured.

Reserved seat tickets for the event have been sold out, but general admission seats, \$5 per ticket, are still available.

Because of the wide interest in this performance, a dress rehearsal has been opened up to the entire campus community, free of charge. If unable to attend the actual concert, the rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in Bomberger Auditorium. Everyone is welcome, so go and enjoy the traditional Christmas season concert.

Jarvis and Rutherford in Last Coffeeshouse

The final coffeeshouse of the semester was played Tuesday night by David Jarvis and Rich Rutherford. Although the crowd was very small, the music was excellent. David and Rick (both members of the almost infamous Cape May Diamonds) played a diverse variety of songs on piano, guitar, banjo and bass in their refreshingly professional style. David performed four original tunes as well as two full sets of James Taylor, Kenny Rogers, Frank Sinatra blues, Billy Joel, John Denver and a few spirited folk tunes like "Salty

Dog" and "Coal Tatoo." Rick played back up piano and bass and joined David on guitar in some guitar/banjo duets: The small but entertained crowd joined in singing and clapping on some songs such as "East Virginia Blues," their final tune.

The music was good, the student turnout wasn't. A few dedicated people go to a lot of trouble arranging and running coffeeshouses. We owe it to ourselves, as well as to them, to at least stop in and listen for a few minutes to the performers who, in their own rights, deserve an audience.

Trio Veneziano Performs at Bryn Mawr College

The Trio Veneziano, an ensemble of flute, oboe, and piano, presents a concert of Baroque music at Bryn Mawr College on Monday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of Thomas Library.

The program features works by Vivaldi, Telemann, C.P.E. Bach, Marcello, and Loeillet. Members of the trio are Enrico Tosti, flute; Luciano Battocchio, oboe; and Severino Tonon, piano.

The Trio Veneziano, established in 1971, has enjoyed wide public and critical success throughout Italy, particularly for its performances in churches using historic organs. The musicians have also researched the unedited works of Vivaldi and other composers of the Baroque period, enabling them to present many works for the first time. The Trio Veneziano has appeared across Europe in concerts and on television, and has also toured in Canada and Brazil.

The concert is part of the Bryn Mawr College Friends of Music series, and is sponsored by the America-Italy Society and the Regional Government of Venice. It is one of only three concerts being given by the group in the Philadelphia area. A contribution of \$5 from the general public to the Friends of Music is requested at the door.



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Record Review

Best Albums of 1981

by Mark Lonergan

When I was first asked to choose and then write about the best 10 albums of 1981 I thought it would be easy. However, after some careful thought and deliberation I realized there probably weren't even eight albums I thought were very good, let alone a deserving of a "top 10" label. Let's face it, 1981 was a terrible year for music.

This wretched state the music industry finds itself in can be blamed on the unbelievably rigid FM playlists, which force new groups and performers to succumb to the standard formulas of limp-wristed pop, a la Christopher Cross, Air Supply et al, or heavy metal sludge rock, the likes of which Van Halen and Rush annually spew upon us, in order to be heard. What really can be said about a year in which the most popular group, the Doors, has been disbanded for nearly ten years?

Despite all the criticism, 1981 did have a few good albums, and yes, even one or two great ones. However, in order to get to most of them you probably had to search through ten aisles of soundtracks from the latest hit TV shows. In spite of these inconveniences the following eight albums are what I consider to be the "best" of 1981.

Tattoo You. THE ROLLING STONES. Far and away the best album of the year. On this album Mick and the boys recapture the spunk and verve that they had lost on most of their material of late, and combine this new found energy with the maturity of a band that has been together for 20 years. The rockers on this album fly out at you at a dizzying pace, and the slower songs come along just in time to rescue you from the staggering pace. Especially interesting on this album is the saxophone work of Sony Rollins on the slower tunes.

Ghost in a Machine: THE POLICE. This album would be more aptly titled "The Police Grow Up." Although their music has always been exciting and novel, with its regal bass line and shrill guitars. The Police now write songs that have meaning. Whereas last year they sang "Da Do Do Do," they now cry "Rehumanize Yourself," and "One World, Not Three." The revamped lyrics along with the compelling-as-ever music combine to make this their

best album yet.

Beauty and the Beat: THE GO-GO'S. Probably the only cut most people have heard of this album is "Our Lips Are Sealed." However this album goes far beyond its shallow hit single. The Go-Go's combine the energy and excitement of the all-girl groups of the 50's (Chirelles, Marvlettes) with the power and drive that were characteristic of the best of the "New Wave." Despite the fact that they sing with chipmunk-like shrillness these girls can rock. As Dick Clark would say, "It's got a good beat and it's easy to dance to. I'll give it a 90."

Arc of a Diver: STEVE WINDWOOD. When the reclusive Windwood finally released this long-awaited solo effort it was a bigger success, both financially and artistically than anyone had ever imagined. On the album Windwood did all the singing, playing, writing, and producing himself, and the result is a certain intimacy that is quite appealing. Windwood's organ and voice, which are the object of extensive emulation among other artists, are the two dominant sounds on the album and together they produce some very good material. (Arc of a Diver, Second-Hand Women) which rivals his best work with Traffic.

East Side Story: SQUEEZE. This English group has yet to break it big in the US despite an abundance of enormously catchy tunes that employ delightful hooks and intricate wording and melodies. This album is a smorgasbord of musical tastes, ranging from country and western to rhythm and blues to rock and roll, all excellently performed. Although this album is not as

good as last year's "Argy Bargo," it still shows that Squeeze are superior pop craftsmen.

Street Songs: RICK JAMES. The latest in a long line of Motown Superstars, Rick James combines the standard funk base lines with thrashing, almost heavy metal-like guitar, to form a unique blend which the appropriately dubbed, "punk-funk." James tells tales of street life in Buffalo that are almost as compelling (with the exception of Super Freak) as they are danceable.

Pretenders II: PRETENDERS II. Although quite different musically from the first album, this album nevertheless has the same central theme: sex. And no one in Rock and Roll today covers that topic with more swagger and eroticism than the Pretenders lead singer, Chrissie Hynde. What she lacks as a singer, Hynde more than makes up for with emotion, and this high intensity rubs off on the rest of the band, which in turn leads to dynamic, hard-edged music. I don't care what Rolling Stone says, Chrissie Hynde, not Stevie Nicks is rock's reigning queen.

Pirates: RICKI LEE JONES. After her brilliant debut album, it seemed it would be nearly impossible for Jones to do anything that could top it. This new album, however, is far better than its predecessor. On this album Jones emerges as a master story-teller who can intertwine her tales of heartbreak with a mixture of jazz and blues. It is done so perfectly that one can seemingly envision the steamy street on which these tales take place. This album is far less commercial than her first, but far greater in context.

Senior Poet Honored Nationally

Jonathan Cowie, a senior Political Science major from Pittsburgh, has authored two poems (following) which have received national recognition. The first, "Thoughts," received an Honorable Mention in the National Collegiate Poetry Competition. "Thoughts," and other winners in the competition, will be published by the International Press in February.

The second poem, "Untitled," was submitted to the National Poetry Press and published by that organization. Cowie is preparing to enter graduate school where he will pursue his interest in Inter-

national Relations. When asked why he composes poetry, Mr. Cowie replied, tongue in cheek, that it was important for the maintenance of his sanity.

Thoughts

The rising sun tells of another day;
The seed, of another life.

But does thought
create ideas?
Or ideas, thought?

For the sun to rise
it must first sink;
For a seed, another life.

—J.K.C.
April 19, 1980

Life and Times . . .

Let's Fix It!

Thoughts about tuition fees have come to the fore, and once again, these costs have jumped for next year. The price of attending this institution leaped 12%, from \$6450 this year to \$7250 next year. Understandably, inflation plays a large role in this as we cringe looking at the increasing price tag on everything. However, tuition jumps, usually drastic, are followed by promises that the fee will not go up for a while, then increases the following year.

Student employment, a source of pocket money for some and a real financial boon educationally for others, will

college underwent a drastic change in approximately 1965, and enrollment rose and is still increasing. What was this Miracle of the Midwest? Tuition was cut in half. Maintenance, as a unit, was canned as were the cleaning personnel, cooks, and most other non-faculty, outside employees. All these services for the students were assigned to the students themselves. In exchange for low college fees, each student was required to work 15 hours a week, unpaid, thus gaining valuable work experience. In the last 15 years, students have ever erected several buildings or

Variety!

The Grizzly

December 4, 1981

probably be reduced. Hours are currently limited to 20 a week in order to maintain as many students on payroll as possible. Looking around, it is easy to spot students working everywhere, yet much more has to be done. Most of the unfinished work lies in the realm of maintenance. Let me relate a tale.

Once upon a time, there was, and still is, a small midwestern college, the name of which escapes me. As tuition plus room and board fees skyrocketed, the student population declined, and the administrators wondered why. They were given the truth with both barrels — people couldn't afford to enroll. The

campus.

This is not to indicate the Ursinus is ready for such a move, or that the Ursinus population is willing to build the mythical new dormitory complex where South, Shreiner and Duryea now stand with their own hands, or be handed a set of master keys to dorm rooms in order to clean them though hope lives for that sort of trust. Yet, much remains for the Ursinus students to do. As stated earlier, maintenance is lacking. Students can rake leaves, shovel snow, weed gardens, plant flowers, mow lawns, or even fix the constantly slamming front door to the Union and the Wisconsin upstairs ladies room.

The fine education Ursinus offers does not come cheaply, nor is it expected to do so. Yet the campus, consisting most of older buildings, needs much work done on it, things which should be considered routine maintenance but not get done when they're finally broken down. The possibility remains that utilizing student power to fix items on campus may lend them a new insight thus making them look at their work maintenance does with respect.

Untitled
Mind wandering aimlessly

without reason
or logic

drifting from the future
to the past and
then to present again

wandering

trailing the dust
of emotions unrent

and passions untold
I wonder if
it's all poetry.

—J.K.C.
8-3-81

Got Some News?

489-1106

Grizzly Hotline

New Wrestlers Lead the Way

by Chuck Groce

This weekend, the tide was turned for the Grappling Grizzlies. It was the younger wrestlers who excelled instead of the veterans. Wrestling against mostly Division I schools, the Grizzlie youngsters kept their cool and wrestled very effectively. Coach Bill Racich feels that if the younger wrestlers continue to improve, at this rate the Grizzlies will have to be seriously considered to win the MAC.

Leading the way for Ursinus were freshmen Ralph Paolone (118 lbs.) and Ron Wenk (190 lbs.) After losing his first match, Paolone wrestled all

the way back to being one match away from the consolation finals. Wenk however, didn't lose until his second match on his way to the consolation finals. Mark Lubic (150 lbs.), wrestling for the first time, gave Ursinus fans a taste of wrestling New York style. Although he did not place, Lubic turned some heads by winning several matches. Tom Giavincio (150 lbs.) turned out to be a pleasant surprise when he defeated several opponents before bowing out at the hands of Lubic. Jared Opitz showed a continued revival of his old form before disappear-

ing into the darkness.

Although it was a day for the youngsters, one veteran Scott Browning (158 lbs.) wasn't going to let that stop him. After losing his first match, Browning wrestled back to being two matches away from the consolation finals. Taking up where he left off last year, Browning wrestled back, strongly pinning opponents along the way. Two wrestlers for the Grizzlies did not fare as well as the rest of the team. Seniors Chuch Groce (177 lbs.) and Bob Citta (Hwt) were defeated in their first two matches resulting in an early finish.

Gymnasts

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ziki (all-round) are back for another season after performing well last year. And to supplement the veterans, a list of seven freshmen who'll compete in all five categories, includes all-round performer Sue Asterino as well as Lisa Ferguson, Sue Ann Hefter, Joanna Howard, Zuzanna Mlack, Nancy Paul and Liz Torpey. Other newcomers are sophomores Michele Hresko, Patti Klump, Allison Larkin.

An 8-team invitational with Frostburg State on Sunday is next up for the squad. They'll be looking for some high-scoring individual performances rather than an overall team performance, since several of the teams competed at last year's Nationals.

Sports Briefs

Joan Buhler and Drew Pecora were recently appointed by unanimous decision to assume the positions of Women's Sports Editor and Men's Sports Editor respectively at the recent meeting of the Student Publications Committee on Dec. 1. Although they had been acting in these positions for the past two weeks a vote was necessary by the SPC in order to make the positions official. They are both sophomores.

Fearless Friday

Eagles vs. Washington

Eagles loss three in a row? No way! Eagles by six.

San Francisco vs. Cincinnati

Two surprising teams, each leading their respective divisions. Look for a physical, high-scoring game. Bengals by four.

PLAY-OFF PREDICTIONS

The Grizzly will make its football play-off predictions; and will return next semester for its Super Bowl pick. **NFC**

Look for the Eagles to face San Francisco for Conference Championship. Dallas' luck will run out. Eagles will be heading to a second consecutive Super Bowl appearance.

AFC

Cincinnati will look for an AFC championship, but will fall short. Pittsburgh is coming on and is experienced in playoffs. The Steelers will be on the road to the Silverdome in January.



Reprint The Record Nov. 29, 1981

Despite temperatures that hovered as low as 12 degrees below zero, there was football at the South Pole on Thanksgiving Day. The football game was played at Williams Field, about eight miles from the

McMurdo Naval Air Station in the Antarctic. Members of the Navy's VXE-6 Squadron took on civilian workers from the US Antarctic Research Program. The civilians won the First Penguin Bowl game, 19-7.

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New Year Greetings

Final Football Statistics

TEAM TOTALS

URSINUS

OPPONENTS

First Downs:	99	113
By Rush	55	45
By Pass	30	49
By Penalty	14	19
Total Offense:	575 plays for 1664	592 plays for 2255
Rush:	849	1112
Pass:	815	1143
Passing %	45.5%	42.1%

Scoring

By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Ursinus	17	33	15	17	82
Opponents	35	21	47	46	149
Ursinus:	9.1 points per game				
Opponents:	16.5 points per game				

Passing:	Attempts	Comps.	%	Intcpts.	Yards
Chris Mitchell	154	75	.487	10	629
Tom O'Hara	21	7	.333	3	64
Jared Opitz	13	4	.307	1	122
Team	189	86	.455	14	815
Opponents	190	80	.421	14	1143
		90.5 yards per game			
		127.0 yards per game			

Receiving:	Receptions	Yards	Average
Tom Delaney	22	280	12.7
Drew Pecora	10	113	11.3
Eric Bobo	10	99	9.9
Chuck Groce	9	102	11.3
Jim Rumer	9	31	3.4
Team	86	816	9.48
Opponents	80	1143	14.2

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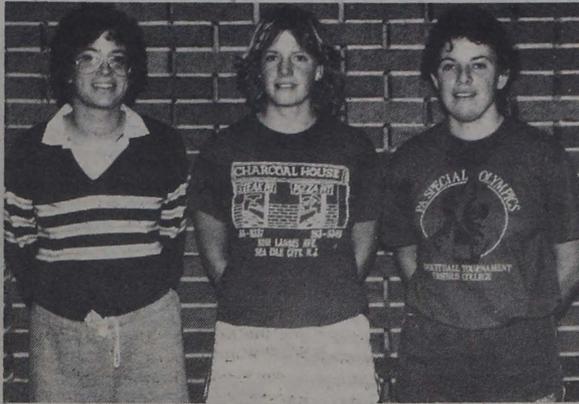
Girls B-Ball Prime for Opener

by Jean Morrison

This past Tuesday, the Ursinus campus got a sneak pre view of the women's basketball team during an intersquad scrimmage. Both Varsity and JV were divided into two teams, red and white, with Coach Straweot coaching red and assistant coach Pam Brown coaching white. Although the white team won, beating red 84-51, the score was rather irrelevant as the purpose was just to put the women into a game situation and see players' performances.

And performances were rather wide-ranging. Many players put in a good showing. Junior Margaret Tomlinson was a solid performer at both ends of the court. Offensively Tomlinson put 12 points in the basket. Several sophomores put in good games. Mo Gorman led all scorers with 14 points and also threw several fine play-making passes. Kyle Coleman dumped in nine points and also put on some nifty moves. Freshman Marsha Herb was highly impressive as she weaved her way through the defense on her way to 13 points. Leading scorers for the red team were freshmen Sheryl Raithe and Ange Woods each with 10 points apiece.

All in all, some players were on their game, but many were not. The white team seemed to have it together, passing well



Tri-captains: Linda Nelson, Gwen McKeon, Sally McGrath.
Larry Muscarella

and taking advantage of its breaks. Their shooting was on and they showed their prowess on defense. The red team, however, seemed very tense. They tried several times to force passes inside and then did not pass when the center was open. Their shooting was also off and their defense seemed to have trouble moving in relation to the ball.

Such a difference between the two teams was surprising

to see. But even though everything did not look good, the basics were there. The women are in shape and ready for a run-and-gun season. All that is needed is a bit more "priming" time. The women have a few days before their season opener Monday, Dec. 7 at Penn and in viewing the attitudes present within the whole team, the women should be more than ready to face the Quakers.

more sports

Baseball Team Has New Skipper

Mr. Wilson Kulp will be taking over the job of coach for the upcoming baseball season. He will be replacing former coach Bruce Piker, whose contract was not renewed for this season.

Mr. Kulp is a familiar face around the Ursinus campus. He is on the maintenance staff, and is often seen around school replacing broken windows and fixing broken doors. Although the UC maintenance department may not seem like the ideal place to look for a coach, Wilson's credentials in the field of baseball are anything but lacking.

"Wils," as he likes to be called by his players, has played, coached and umpired the game of baseball for many years. His playing career stretches across 27 years of his life. He played high school baseball at Schwenksville High for four years. He later played for a semi-pro team named Adamstown. During his stint with this team, they traveled to Kansas to compete in the National Baseball Congress Tournament. While playing in this tournament, Wils faced present-day big leaguers Burt Hooton and Dave Kingman. He also played in the Perkiomen Twi-Light League, where he captured



Wilson Kulp will take over Baseball team.

Larry Muscarella

the batting title four times. Although a good outfielder and pitcher, Wils prides himself on his ability to hit and his knowledge of hitting.

He coaches his town team, and has directed them to many fine seasons. He has also been umpiring for the past five years. Although he enjoys umpiring, he says, "It's not like playing."

Wilson explains his plans for the team are simple. He says, "We're going to win some games, and have some fun." With that kind of attitude, background and knowledge, Ursinus can look forward to a good brand of baseball in the near future.

FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

The final statistics for the 1981 Ursinus Football season are as follows: Record 2-6-1.

Rushing:

	Rushes	Yards	Average
Rumer, Jim	127	350	2.75
Garcia, Mark	91	308	3.38
Seagers, Todd	34	139	4.08
Delduca, Matt	16	43	.68
Kolb, Dave	14	43	1.3
Belson, Dave	3	4	1.3
Mitchell, Chris	87	-8	-.09
Team	386	849	2.19
		94.3 yards per game	
Opponents	402	1112	2.76
		123.5 yards per game	

Interceptions:

	Interceptions	Ret. Yardage	Average
Matt Delao	4	38	9.50
Fran Martino	4	39	9.75
Mike Milligan	2	0	0
Keith Beck	2	11	5.5
Terry Bazow	1	5	5
Mike Fagan	1	2	2
Team	14	95	6.78

Punt Returns:

	Returns	Yardage	Average
Steve Pallone	8	35	4.4
Tom Delaney	8	27	3.4
Sean Linehan	3	20	6.7
Jim Rumer	2	8	4.0

Men's Swimmers Take Third Place

by Joe Rongione

The Aqua-bears rolled into Bloomsburg, PA on Nov. 21 for the First Annual Bloomsburg Invitational Relay Carnival. Two hours later they left with a close third place finish. The meet started with the 400 medley relay and the team of Bill Lacey, John Lavell, Brian Dohner and Dave Reed chopped 3 seconds off their best time. A strong backstroke relay squad of Doug Korey, Rich Bateman, Ira Bellew and co-captain Joe Rongione swam well, but finished fifth. The

800 yd. freestyle relay followed and quickly made up for any points lost by the backstrokers. Co-captain Jamie Forlini shot to the front of the pack and finished a close second. Lovell, Reed and Lacy kept the pace but were unable to catch the lead relay. Jim Giardinelli and Kevin Kunkle performed well on the one meter and three meter boards. The divers adjusted well to the higher three meter board and any early problems were soon hurdled.

The 400 yd. Fly Relay

finished with an unexpected third. This is the one area where graduations could have hurt the Aqua-Bears, but luckily it does not appear to be the case. Fine swims by Ira Bellew and Rich Bateman marked the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay.

The 400 yd. Breaststroke Relay just missed getting first place by two tenths of a second. Doug Korey, hampered by illness, led off the relay and finished right behind the lead Bloomsburg relay. Dave Reed and Rongione kept up with their respective opponents. John Lavell brought it home and made it interesting with a strong first two laps. The 400 Freestyle Relay finished the day and insured the Bears' third place finish overall.

Coach Bob Sieracki was quite pleased with the team's performance in the meet.

The Aqua-Bears travel to Wilkes College tomorrow and have home meets on Monday against Susquehanna and Wednesday against Lycoming.

Tackles:

	Unassisted	Assisted	Sacks
Terry Bazow	69	24	2
Mike Milligan	44	9	1
Mark Schmidt	43	12	4
Mike Fagan	37	11	13
Fran Martino	35	8	0
Simon Levy	34	5	5
P. Iannocone	33	5	0
Keith Beck	31	14	0
Jim Kelly	27	8	3
Mat Delao	25	7	0
Steve Kline	24	5	2
Scott Hill	21	6	0

4 Losses to start season . . .

Hoopsters Off to Slow Start

by Mark Lonergan

The lofty predictions of success for the basketball team came crashing down last week as the Bears lost their first three games of the season. In all three of the games the Bears were hampered by inconsistent play at crucial times, and especially by injuries to key players.

The first game, a 61-56 loss at Allentown, appeared to be under control until the second half when the Bears lost starting center Tom Broderick with an ankle injury. The loss of Broderick was further compounded by the loss of forward Dave Petitta who was forced to the bench with foul trouble. The Bears were forced to go with a makeshift lineup that included three freshmen.

The team was ineffective from there on in, shooting poorly from both the field and from the free throw line.

In their next game, against Franklin & Marshall; the Bears again started strong and continued to play up until the eight minute mark of the final period. At that point, Franklin and Marshall scored 13 unanswered points, and then coasted to an 80 to 70 victory. Despite the loss the Bears played well, considering the absence of center Broderick. Especially encouraging was the magnificent performance of Petitta who scored 30 points, and the performance of sophomore Jeff Berlin who filled in admirably for Broderick.

The Bears' third game against a tough Scranton team was like a rerun of the previous game. The team played well throughout the

first half and with 12 minutes to go in the game they trailed by only two points. However, the inconsistency that had plagued them in the first two games resurfaced again, and Scranton proceeded to run away with the game, finally winning by a score of 90-70. Center Jeff Berlin had another fine game, scoring 26 points and hauling down 12 rebounds. Also in double figures were Petitta, with 11, and Jay Defruscio and Joel Alusius with 10.

Despite the team's slow start there are reasons to be

optimistic. The freshmen are obtaining valuable experience which should help the team later in the season, and are performing well under game conditions. The added experience of the freshmen coupled with the expected return of Broderick, should reverse the team's losing streak when they play their league opener Saturday against Haverford.

Late Breaking Sports

The Bears lost their fourth straight game on Wednesday night. They dropped this game to Albright by seven points.



Jay Defruscio gets up for the Tap

Larry Muscarella

Looking Ahead:

MEN'S B-BALL: Sat-H, Tue-H.

WOMEN'S B-BALL: Mon-A

WRESTLING: Fri-A, Sat-A.

GYMNASTICS: Sun-A



Sports

The Grizzly

Gymnasts Pleasing

The girls' gymnastics team began their season Wednesday with a fine showing at a tri-meet with Bryn Mawr and West Chester colleges.

Scoring 90.70 points, a 15-point improvement over last year's first competition, the gymnasts were overly pleased with their performances despite finishing behind the other two squads.

"For many of the girls, this was their first-ever experience competing intercollegiately," said senior Joyce Freiss, one of this year's co-captains. "Actually, we did quite well."

The other co-captain, junior Karla Cantello, thought the team showed promise Wednesday. "We have a really young team this year."

Indeed they do. The co-captains are the lone upperclassmen, but they return seven seasons of varsity all-around experience between them. Sophomores Nora Klinker (uneven bars) and Julie Stri-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Women's Swim Team

Prepares for Tough Schedule

Three tough meets within the next five days stare the women's swim team in the face as the rest of the Ursinus community prepares for final exams.

Beginning with tomorrow's all-day affair, the West Chester Invitational Intercollegiates, and concluding next Wednesday (Reading Day) with a Middle Atlantic Conference dual meet against Lycoming. The home stand also includes an evening meet with Susquehanna as well as yesterday's Bryn Mawr match-up. For once, it seems studying may have to take a back seat.

The West Chester classic will see teams from all divisions across the Eastern Seaboard competing. Clarion State, last year's AIAW Division II champion, Villanova, La Salle and the Naval Academy are just a few of the Division II teams who plan to vie for top honors; Division III squads such as Ursinus and Bryn Mawr will have to be content with placing individuals in the top six and top 12 finalists. Last year at this meet, Ursinus finished in tenth place from a field of 16.

"We're looking for some quick times and possibly a few surprises," says Coach Bob Sieracki of tomorrow's event.

"It's a different type of meet than we're used to swimming, what with the shorter events (50 and 100 yards instead of the usual 200) and the extremely fast competition. The girls should respond well to the challenge, though."

Monday's clash with Susquehanna, a team that finished only a notch below Ursinus at the MAC Championships last year, could possibly come down to the last relay before the meet is decided. "We have a pretty good idea of what to expect from Susquehanna; it will be a tight meet," Sieracki said. Once again, the girls' events will be

interspersed with the men's and they will swim the conventional MAC line-up of events. The first gun goes off at 6 p.m. in the Elliott pool.

Late Breaking Action:

The girls swim team downed Bryn Mawr last night, 74-48, for their second victory in as many meets.

Led by breaststroker Karen Hansen's new school record in the 50 yard event and Joanne Bateman and Joan Buehler's two individual wins, the team scored well in each event and took both relays to nail down the meet for the Bears.



Larry Muscarella

Mike Fagan All-MAC

Three UC football players were included in the All-MAC selections recently announced.

Six foot, seven inch, 285 lbs. junior Mike Fagan was given first team honors. This defensive tackle collected some impressive statistics including 37 unassisted tackles, 11 assisted tackles and an amazing 13 sacks in nine games.

Junior Terry Bazow was given honorable mention



honors. This is somewhat of an injustice since the 5', 10", 200 lbs. linebacker led the team in tackles and had a very impressive year.

Sophomore Harry Rohfling, who transferred from Villanova this year, was honorable mention at offensive line. Harry was a pleasant surprise to the UC football program this year, after Villanova discontinued their football program.