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Break-In Over Break

Two student residences on Main Street were the sites of forced breaking and entering violations during the four week Christmas break. According to Richard Whatley, Associate Dean of Student Life, the incident was reported to the police, but there are presently no suspects.

The intruders apparently gained entry into 624 Main Street by breaking basement windows and then proceeded to forcibly

Olevian Burglarized

by Regina Ciritella '85

enter three second-floor rooms. There was nothing reported stolen.

Intruders also entered Olevian (640 Main Street), leaving no sign of forced entry. Students reported theft of various stereo equipment, a camera, and an assortment of gold earrings. None of the students' property will be covered by their family's homeowner insurance policies.

Dean Whatley maintains that the inci-

dent is unfortunate because the school does follow certain security measures during extended vacation periods. All resident houses and halls are secured with bolt locks. Additionally, the halls and houses undergo periodic inspection during vacations by the Office of Student Life, security, maintenance, and the cleaning staffs. Local police are also notified when student residences should be vacated. As an ultimate security measure, Dean Whatley advises students to make every effort to bring valuables home with them over extended vacation periods. He further asserts that "students must be responsible

for their own personal belongings."

The Office of Student Life is conducting a "pilot operation" to establish a new and tighter security on campus. The nightly patrols of off-campus houses, new locks in the dormitories, and the sign-in policy at the women's dormitory are all elements of this experiment. Dean Whatley feels that security problems are presently at a "minimum." He calls on students to actively participate in the security policy by discouraging suspicious-looking strangers from student parties on and off campus and to report immediately any signs of security problems.

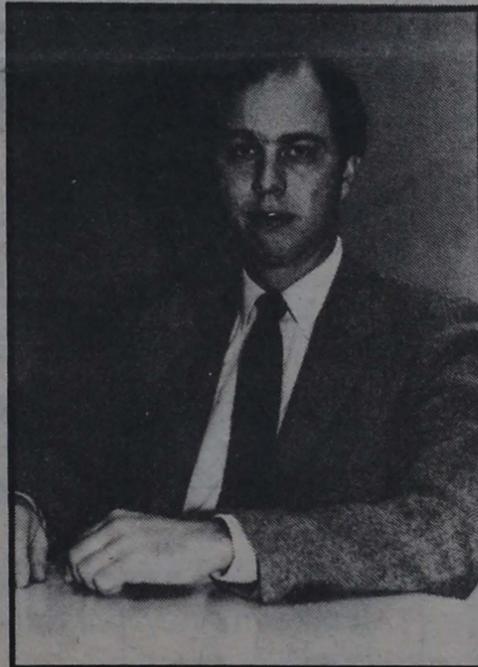
New Faculty Added

by John Ziss '84

Every semester at any given college, professors go on sabbatical, decide that they no longer wish to teach, or leave for other reasons. Ursinus College is no different than other universities. Professors leave for whatever reason and new professors take their place. Four new professors have joined the staff at Ursinus College this semester.

Ms. Cindy L. Himes took over for Dr. Parsons who went on sabbatical this semester. Ms. Himes is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. American History, Recent United States History, and Seminar In History Focusing on Women are the courses Ms. Himes is teaching this semester.

Dr. Williamson of the Philosophy Department is being replaced by Dr. Donald F. Keefer. Dr. Keefer graduated from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County



Dr. Steven Shelly

and will receive his PhD from Temple University. He has taught at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and Temple University. Dr. Keefer is teaching Philosophy 108, Aesthetics, this semester.

New in the Economics Department this semester is Ms. Joanne Tadeo who is teaching Accounting. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Villanova University and her Master's from Drexel University. Ms. Tadeo worked as account personal specialist and administrative assistant at the Central Montgomery Mental Health Center.

The final new faculty member is Dr. Steven Shelly who is teaching Educational Psychology. Dr. Shelly received his BA from the University of Delaware, Master's Degree in clinical Psychology from the Hahnemann Medical College, and his PhD from Bryn Mawr College. He recently was involved in post graduate training in Gestalt Theory in Langhorne, Pennsylvania.



Joanne Tadeo

'Wilder' Play At Ritter

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

The dramatic offering of the 1983 Winterfest is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*. In the play the Antrobus family has survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the Ice Age, the Black Plague, a dozen wars and as many depressions — a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. The play is a tribute to their indestructibility and is a message of hope for our time.

Director, Dr. Joyce Henry and members of the Ursinus College faculty, student body and even the community have collaborated and contributed much time and work into making the production a fine one. The principal roles of Sabina, Mr. and Mr. Atrobus, Gladys and Henry are played by Buffy Cyr, Mark Marriconi, Janet Berry, Alison Brown and John Nigrine respectively. Also appearing are faculty members Dr. Peter Perreten, Mr. John French, and Dr. Louis A. DeCatur.

Performances will be at Ritter Center on Thursday, February 24 at 7:30; Friday, February 25 at 12:15 and at 7:30 and Saturday, February 26 at 7:30. A special Ursinus student preview will be on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 at which time all seats will be only \$1.00. Tickets for students on Thursday and Friday will be \$2.00 and on Saturday all seats will be \$4.00.

The directors of the cultural festival, Dr. Joyce Henry and Mr. John French, have planned a host of interesting activities that relate to this year's theme, "Serendipity in the Twentieth Century." Some of the events on the program include an opening forum by Dr. Ross Doughty, a program of experimental films, an art show, the annual International Desserts Festival, the uncut original version of the film "King Kong" and an all-Stravinsky concert, preceded by a Stravinsky Brunch, under the direction of Mr. John French.

Retention Number Assessed

by Georgeann Fusco '84

Most colleges maintain a record of retention figures which are an important indicator of whether or not their college and its programs are successful in retaining the student population.

David L. Rebeck, Associate Dean of Student Life, said that, "Ursinus College is very pleased with its retention figures." The national retention average is approximately 45%. 62% of the Class of 1982 remained at Ursinus College. This percentage pertains only to those students starting in their freshman year and attending Ursinus for eight semesters.

Ursinus has kept retention figures every year but in the last three years the college has followed the students independently to determine their reasons for leaving. Students leave school for many different reasons such as financial problems and academic problems. These findings help Ursinus to evaluate their programs and make long term decisions.

The retention figures for 1983 are the following: 97% for the freshman class, 87% for the sophomore class, and 73.6% for the junior class. The retention figure for the graduating class of 1983 is expected to be higher than last year's retention figure.

Forum Review

Soviet Policy Analyzed

by Jon Ziss '84

A member of the United States Foreign Service, Alexander Vershbow, spoke on United States-Soviet Relations in the Andropov Era at Wismer Auditorium on January 25. Vershbow informed the audience how the USSR government views its internal policy, foreign affairs, and offered a defense of the Reagan foreign policy.

Vershbow cited as the possible factors that contributed to the Soviet foreign policy. He claimed they are a steady growth in their GNP, a strain in the NATO alliance, the US loss of Iran as an ally, and improved relations between China and the USSR.

The negative components that added to the Soviet foreign policy were also given. (Who says the Reagan administration isn't fair?) These detrimental features are the collapse of detente, the population dropping, a decrease in moral, chronic food shortages, a problem in developing technology, a bankrupt agricultural system, and a growing alcohol problem among workers. Boy, we thought we had problems.

Vershbow stated that the foreign policy of the USSR was not passive. The USSR will be opening up to China according to Vershbow but there is no evidence of a change in East-West relations. Andropov wishes to put the emphasis on the US to make concessions.

In defense of Reagan's policy toward the

Soviet Union, Vershbow stated that the USSR is spending 130 billion dollars on defense. They have built sixty new submarines and have an edge in all fields of weapons except the total number of warheads. He also made the comment that the USSR thinks in terms of a limited nuclear war while the US does not. This alleged Soviet build-up is the main reason for Reagan's arms escalation. Haven't we learned anything from history? What happened when Germany built up her navy in the early 1900's?

Vershbow was a fairly good speaker. He was far better than the infamous Dr. Rozman. My main criticism of his speech is that he read the bloody thing. Why can't Ursinus get one speaker who doesn't need to read his oration?

Throughout the question period, this reviewer got the opinion that Vershbow was skirting any and all questions. His attitude toward the USSR was that they are worse than we are. OK, we've done some things wrong but the Soviets are worse.

One member of the audience brought up the point that the US has been involved in some rather shady deals and didn't contribute to the breakdown of detente. As usual, Vershbow side stepped this issue. After all, we are the ones who refused to ratify the SALT II treaty. When I go to these forums I want to at least hear the truth.

News Briefs Lantern Anniversary

The **Lantern** will celebrate its 50th anniversary this semester. With this special issue the staff rededicates itself to its commitment to print all quality work received within the boundaries of finance and reproductability. Color photography, unfortunately, is too expensive and pen and ink drawings must be on plain paper to be reproduced in the magazine. However,

poetry, essays, short stories, black and white photography, and pen and ink drawings are accepted and judged for publication by the staff solely on the basis of quality. The process is completely confidential; only the Editor-in-Chief knows the identity of the contributors. **The deadline for all contributions is March 17.** The entire campus community is invited to participate.

ISC Has A Baby

Beginning in February, the Inter Sorority Council (ISC) will sponsor an orphan, Wilma Gonzalez. Wilma, who is 11 years old, lives at the Colegio La Inmaculada in Bolivia. Each of the sororities will contribute \$3 per month, for a total of \$15 to be sent each month for food, clothing, and other necessities.

The ISC is sponsoring Wilma through Children, Incorporated, an international organization dedicated to assisting children.

The suggestion to sponsor a child was brought before the ISC by Phi Alpha Psi sorority, who have sponsored a child of their own for the past two years.

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President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

Roland Desilets' column, "Is Tuition Increase Justified?" raises a number of fair questions and I feel that a response is in order. While Roland seems to suggest otherwise, a review of a number of trends over the past several years can lead us to the conclusion that costs for tuition and room and board at Ursinus College have in fact not kept pace with the Consumer Price Index. A *Wall Street Journal* article dated September 8, 1982, reviews income growth based on a number of major categories of personal income increases since 1970 — a period of twelve years.

The article indicates the total CPA for the period was 165%. Based on cost for tuition and room and board at Ursinus College in the 1969-70 year, \$1,800 and \$1,000 respectively, 1981-82 costs that matched the CPI would have been \$4,770 and \$2,650. In fact they were \$4,450 and \$2,000, an overall saving for each resident student of \$970. During this same 12 year period, the national increase in wage-salary component amounted to 204%.

It is important to keep in mind that colleges in recent years have been struggling to catch up. A number of historical factors inhibited increases in college costs that we now realize should have begun earlier. College officials just did not want to increase student costs to keep up with inflation, since none of us realized that it would persist so long or grow so steep.

Thomas O'Brien, vice president of finance at Harvard University, in the *Wall Street Journal*, said, "Most universities didn't anticipate inflation. They dug themselves into holes they must now climb out of." We know that for the 1982-83 college year, many of the country's colleges raised tuition by 15% to 20%, about twice the rate of inflation. Room and board charges increased an average 17% this year at private colleges.

We also know that most colleges have let faculty salaries lag behind the inflation rate through the last decade. At Ursinus, average faculty salaries have been lower

than those paid at other colleges with which we compare ourselves. For some years now, the Board has attempted to increase staff salaries in an attempt at least to match inflation and, we hoped, to exceed it. We have a commitment to bringing our salary scale to a more favorable position in a list of colleges that includes Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Moravian, Albright, Juniata and Ursinus. We find that our average faculty salaries on this list are the lowest. This should not be.

A review of college operations for the ten years between 1971-72 and 1981-82 discloses a number of relevant facts.

As *The Grizzly* column indicates, tuition and room and board charges have increased 218.6% for the ten year period. During this same period, educational and general costs increased 225.31%. Costs for operating room and board service increased 223.6%. Expenses for maintenance including heating and utilities increased 252.0%. (Separating direct costs for heat, we find an increase of 359.0%, with a similar increase in costs for utilities of 344.0%.

Another major increase in the cost of operations was the 283.6% increase in college-funded scholarship aid.

Is the tuition increase justified? The Board felt that it is. We have a commitment to our faculty to continue our program to improve our salary scale, and we have a commitment to our students to provide a liberal education of the finest quality.

Preliminary figures for the 1983-84 scholarship aid budget indicate possible increase of approximately 23% over our 1982-83 costs.

Students and their parents should begin now to plan financing for next year. A visit to Mr. McQuillan's office in Corson Hall will be a timely move. We will do all we can to make an Ursinus College education available to every student who qualifies and who is willing to make the effort along with us.

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Professor H. Lloyd Jones strikes a pose with pal Sir John Falstaff on a recent vacation in merry England. Mr. Jones was one of 22 participants in Glassboro State College's annual Holiday in London theater tour, which included a visit to Stratford, where Sir John provided a hearty welcome.

In Search Of ...

The New Valley Girl

by Michael Schlesinger '84

"Totally Awesome," "Really Bitch-in," "Oh my God!" "Gag me with a Spoon" are common terms to the United States pop-age teenagers who listen to the radio. These cliches were made famous by song "Valley Girls" by Frank Zappa and Moon Unit Zappa (his daughter). The question that this reported wanted an answer to: Is this valley talk a bogus hoax, or was there really a cult of valley girls waiting in the valley of Southern California preparing for their time.

After receiving a grant from the Schlesinger Foundation in Zurich, I decided to travel out to the west coast and answer this painstaking question. I arrived at L.A. International airport and prepared myself mentally for the hardest bit of reporting I've ever done, except for that piece I wrote called "The Society of Lepers: A personal Look."

My first encounter with Valley girls was at this huge meeting place, with many cubical areas. For those who are uncommon with this meeting place, its common name is called "A Mall." The mall was full of girls in mini-skirts, leg warmers, and assorted glamour clothes that one expects to find on a valley girl. Outwardly, most of them look the same, but the real test of how strong their cult was would have to be attained thru vocalization.

I prepared to meet a V-girl by dying my hair blonde, and applying a whole can of Coppertone Quick Tan, to assimilate into their clique at least outwardly. The learning of their language took some time, and over 200 replays of Zappa's Valley Girls. I would have to meet them on their own ground at the Mall's Fun Arcade (Home of 100 video games, 2 bathrooms, and 17 mirrors).

I approached a tall blonde girl wearing a blue mini, and a cut off t-shirt. My first encounter with the species would be most crucial too if they found me to be a fraud my trip would be wasted. (I felt like Marlon Perkins preparing to find the feeding habits of the African Swallow.) The V-girl was playing a game of Centipede, making sure that she didn't break any of her nails on the round contender.

I tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Oh, my God. What a totally awesome game, like really-really happening. Hey, you know we could have an awesome convo?" She turned around from playing and said, "Bolt."

On the plane ride home I thought of ways of getting the dye out of my hair, and that yellowish tint out of my skin because it was getting really groady, and it was barfing me out.

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Ah, the joys of returning to our beloved Harvard-on-the-Perk; after a month in the real world. One quickly realizes that college is indeed a very special place and that we will carry the memories of our four years here with us into the grave.

Last Monday, I awake anxious in my anticipation of the first day of the second semester. I pulled myself out of bed, threw a robe around my meager physique, and headed for the shower. There is nothing I look forward to more than a hot, morning shower to ease me into a state of consciousness. Reaching the shower, I disrobe and turn the hot water on. Stepping inside the mildewy stall I —AHH!!! MY GOD. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HOT WATER!!! I'M FREEZING MY ASS OFF!!! I call upon my superior powers of reason to calm me down. Standing there, gingerly washing myself with the arctic water, I recall hearing that their Royal Highnesses, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew, attended a boarding

school in Scotland which required a daily dip in 40 degree waters. I am Scotland the Brave for the duration of my shower.

I quickly get dressed and head for my first class: Pol.Sci. 314 "Power Acquisition in Developing Countries." Taught by Professor Carlos D. Jackal the class is a study of the methods which Third World leaders use in their quest for power. In his first class Dr. Jackal, demonstrated various methods of assassination, and announced that after mid-terms, former Ugandan leader, Idi Amin will appear for a series of guest lectures.

I hurried from there to my next class: Spanish for fascists. This class is taught by Dr. Raul Jose Mendoza Gonzalez Rodriguez Smith, who prefers to be called by his pet name: "Generalissimo". The curriculum combines vocabulary work and verb conjugation with close order military drill.

From there, I headed down to Ritter for my English 318 class: "Great

Back at College

by Duncan C. Atkins

Works of Literature So Archaic In Their Language You Can't Possibly Understand Them". This course is taught by Dr. Wilma James and is everything its title promises. Dr. James greeted us with the words "Enter my young pedants, follow your bottom on the lee side of our vessel and lay waste to your misconceptions"

After a stimulating lecture on the role of ghosts in Elizabethan tragedy ("Ghosts normally represent someone who has died.") I headed for Wisner. Now the food at Wisner is always a prime target for abuse, but after spending a month in New York buying Hot Dogs and Knishes from Greek vendors, a lunch at Wisner is a Gastronomical Godsend. Then there is that unequalled Wisner atmosphere. Where else in America can one consume a meal amidst all that repressed violence, hatred and sexuality. The lunchtime crowd there is a Freudian delight.

Finishing lunch I head for the bookstore where I pickup two new

texts for my classes. I bring the books, two moderately sized paperbacks, up to the cashier.

"Good Afternoon" I say putting the two books on the counter.

"Good Afternoon" The cashier replies cheerfully "That will be 385 dollars and 27 cents."

My mouth drops, "There must be some mistake" I exclaim anxiously "All I want are these two books."

"Oh both these books are yours" the cashier says "Then that'll be 522 dollars and 93 cents."

Thus in five minutes at the bookstore I have destroyed my entire life savings. Going back to my room, I put on a Neil Young album and collapse in my bed. I begin to recall that a mere week earlier I had been working in Manhattan, riding the subway to work each day, being approached by pushers and nearly getting run over by hell-bent cab drivers. Sitting in my unheated Ursinus dorm room, I longed once again for the civilized, relaxing life style of New York.

Ski Ursinus

New Ski Club Formed At U.C.

by Brian Dietrich

A new club has been chartered on the Ursinus College campus this semester. The Ursinus Ski Club was formed by its President Mike Lees and is faculty advised by Laura Sickel. The club is in the process of planning several day trips to the Poconos and a three day trip to either Vermont or up-state New York during spring break. The first in a series of day trips is scheduled for February 4th, to Camelback in the Poconos. The trip is open to anyone, from beginner to expert who is from the College community. The club will be using a car-pooling method as a source of transportation and will be trying to take advantage of group rates and student discounts.

Membership to the club is open to active students, faculty and their families and there is no membership fees!!! According to Mike Lees there will be an organizational meeting held on February 3rd, and anyone interested in the Camelback trip or

just seeing what the club is all about should come to the meeting at 6 o'clock in Wismer Parents' Lounge. The Ski Club is interested in meeting the needs of both avid skiers as well as beginners. The Club welcomes any thoughts and suggestions a person may have to help the Club meet the College's skiing needs.

Currently, the Ski Club is working on a beginner ski clinic which will cover the basics including how to rent equipment correctly, which slopes to try first, any basic skiing instructions. This clinic is being planned for a Thursday evening in February and will be announced later in Daily Announcements. Anyone is welcome to attend the clinics whether or not they are members of the Ski Club.

Club President Mike Lees has announced that elections for next year's officers will be held in mid-February.

Anyone wishing more information should see Mike Lees, Bob Beesburg or Kevin Kunkle, or Brian Dietrich.

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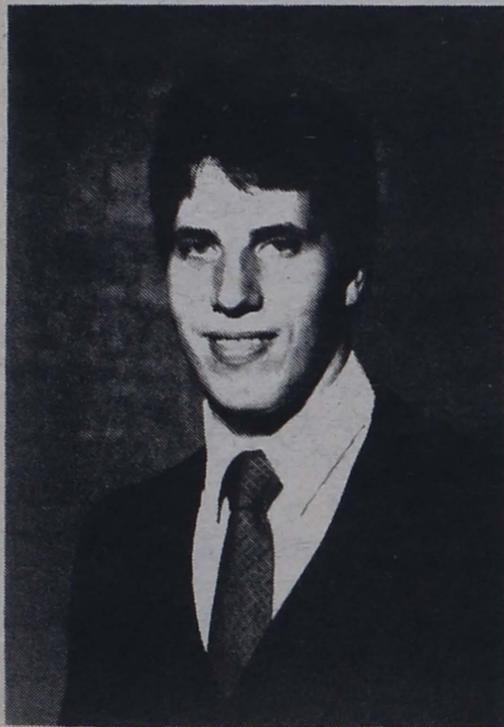


13 Individual Honors Awarded...

Grizzly Football Banquet, A Very Rewarding Night

On Sunday, January 23, the Ursinus Grizzlies held their annual football banquet, at which 13 individual honors were bestowed upon players. Seniors Mike Mullahy and Matt DelDuca led the award getters, each receiving two distinctions.

The banquet was sponsored by the



Senior Mike Mullahy captured the Leadership and Ketas awards.

Grizzly Paws (the football team booster club). Mr. Cliff Calvert, president of the Grizzly Paws, emceed the affair. After dinner, Head coach Sterling Brown and the rest of the staff introduced each of the players. Each player received a pullover shirt and a glass mug, each bearing the Grizzly paw insignia. When this concluded, coach Tony Dimidio began the award giving with The Bob Cessna Memorial Award.

Dimidio said that this trophy was very special to him, because Cessna was a player of his who died of cancer. This award went to Matt DelDuca. The next award to be given out was the John Ketas Memorial Award. Given out annually by the brothers of Zeta Chi, this trophy is a memorial to a brother who died in 1969. The award goes to the team's most outstanding offensive or defensive lineman. This year's winner was offensive guard and captain Mike "Molsen" Mullahy.

Coach Bill Cimochowski gave out the next two awards. "The Ball Award" (a defensive award) went to inside linebacker John Romano. Inside linebacker Terry Bazow received the other defensive award, "The Hammer."

Dean William Akin, gave out the next award, the All-Academic Award. This year's winner was senior fullback Matt

DelDuca, capturing his second honor of the night.

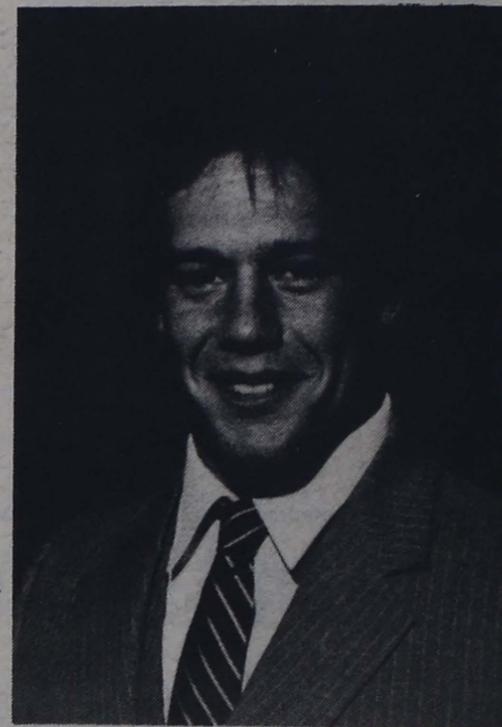
The "Atta Boy" award for always being involved went to cornerback Paul Innacone. Mike Mullahy then received his second award, winning the team Leadership award. Next, John Dyer, defensive tackle, picked up the award for "Perseverance." Two awards were given out for people who always gave 100%, the winners were Gavin Lentz and Simon Levy. The next honor was entitled "He Made a Difference." Jim Chupein, the outstanding freshman place-kicker won this award. Chupein also received 1st team All-MAC and 1st team All-ECAC.

The final two awards to be given out were the offensive and defensive MVP. Senior Terry Bazow captured his second honor of the night, taking this award for the third straight year. Freshman QB Brian McCloskey received the offensive award; as Coach Brown put it, "We won some games when he was in there."

Besides these individual awards, it was announced that defensively the Grizzlies were 5th in pass defense, 30th in rush defense, and 12th overall in the entire nation.

All the seniors on the squad each received a watch from the Grizzly Paws. The watch had a gold face, with a balck

paw on it, with URSINUS spelled out in red letters. The watch giving concluded the affair. The eight seniors that will be graduating are: Terry Bazow, Matt DelDuca, Mike Fagan, Jim "Sports" Kelly, Simon Levy, Fran Martino, Michael Mullahy, and Phil Repko.



Senior Terry Bazow received defensive MVP and the Hammer award.

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Despite Tough Performances, Aquabears Fall to Lycoming

by Joe Rongione '83

Welcome back, sports fans. Ursinus' men's swimming, the Fighting Ursini had a very good Christmas break workout and they came back ready for their 9-meet marathon schedule. They suffered an early setback when they lost John Lavell to the all-pro team. Co-captain Jamie Forlini injured his shoulder and missed the first two meets. He may be out for a few more days.

Last Saturday, the Fighting Ursini travelled up to Lycoming. They lost even though there were some very good performances. Scott Willis chopped 24 seconds off of his 200-yard butterfly time, and Doug Korey dropped 4 seconds off of his 200-yard breaststroke time. Lycoming has very good freestylers, but co-captain Brian Warrender, Bill Lacy, Paul Gallagher and Jerry Killoran had impressive showings. Rich Smith logged a quick 1000-yard freestyle time. Kevin Kunkle took second place in 1- and 3-meter diving. Brian Dohner stripped 2 seconds off of his 100-yard freestyle time.

The Fighting Ursini then travelled to Widener. They fared better, but it was still not enough to chalk up a victory. Bill Lacy swam a strong 200-yard freestyle. Rich Smith rallied on the last leg of his 200-yard I.M. to capture a second place. Kevin Kunkle again dove to two second places in

the 1- and 3-meter diving. Jerry Killoran swam a strong 50-yard freestyle and finished first. Paul Gallagher and Scott Willis continued to drop their times in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly, respectively. The breaststroke duo of co-captain Joe Rongione and Doug Korey continued to improve as they placed first and third. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Lacy, Willis, Dohner and Killoran beat Widener's top four, but still, the Fighting Ursini fell, to a 1-3 record. Co-captain Brian Warrender felt under the weather and didn't swim against the Pioneers.

Coach Bob Sieracki is not concerned, though. "The team has been doing some really good times, but injuries, sickness and attrition have really hurt us. We've already swam the toughest teams and looked good. As long as the times keep dropping, I'll be happy." In an exclusive Grizzly interview, he expressed extreme confidence in the team's performance for the rest of the season.

This Saturday, the Fighting Ursini host the Western Maryland squad. The meet (men's and women's) starts at 2:00. This is the last chance to see the Ursini before their long road series. Tickets for the long February home stand are still available.

Early breaks diving record...

Lady Swimmers Stroke to 3-1 Record



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

Grapplers Dump Mules to Up Record to 3-1-1

by Tim Lyden '84

The Ursinus wrestling team upped its rank to 3-1-1 on the season, Wednesday night, with a convincing 27-18 victory over Muhlenberg.

"The whole team did one heck of a job tonight. Everyone was aggressive from the first whistle and wrestled with a lot of heart," commented head coach Bill Racich. And aggressive Ursinus was, taking seven of the ten individual bouts on their way to victory.

Ralph Paolone got things started, by avenging an earlier tournament loss to Muhlenberg's Sam Giha, beating him in a hard-fought 7-6 decision at 118. "Ralph had a big challenge tonight and he rose up to it," said Racich of Paolone's performance.

Muhlenberg kept the match close in the early going with victories at 126 and 134; but, Bob Wiehler, stepping in for an injured Scott Browning, stopped the Ursinus skid with a 6-6 draw at 142. From that point on Ursinus did not look back, gaining victories in the remainder of their bouts.

Dwayne Doyle upped his individual record of 14-3 on the year, earning a superior decision with a 20-3 thrashing of Muhlenberg's Erf Porter at 150. Freshman

K.C. McCleary followed, winning a 4-2 decision at 158. At 167 Prody Ververeli continued his winning ways with a 6-5 victory. Brian Smith, wrestling up a weight class, recorded Ursinus' only pin on the night, earning the fall at 6:31 in his 177 pound bout. Ron Wenk finished out the Ursinus scoring, earning three near falls on his way to a 14-1 rout of Muhlenberg's Eric Rosin at 190. Ursinus forfeited at heavy-weight.

Racich was understandably pleased with the matches outcome; however, he was hesitant to praise individuals, "I'm very proud of every member of the team, it was a total team effort."

In earlier action this season the Bears defeated Albright 22-12, defeated Elizabethtown 36-18 and most recently, tied with a strong Moravian team 24-24. And with Wednesday night's victory, the Bears have now suffered only one loss in their last 21 matches, that defeat coming at the hands of Division III powerhouse Delaware Valley.

The Ursinus women's swim team got off to a roaring start this season. After suffering an early loss to Dickinson they decided to work more intensely in practices. Their efforts seemed to pay-off with a win over Bryn Mawr.

This is only the beginning of their season. They came back early from Christmas break to practice twice a day and suffer through an hour of aerobic dancing to aid them in their flexibility.

These demanding practices proved fruitful with a win over Lycoming on Saturday by a score of 67-53.

The women's team started off their meet with impressive performances in the 1,000 yds. freestyle and 500 yds. freestyle by Debbie Clough and Margaret Olmedo sweeping first and second in both events. Other one-two sweeps occurred in the 200 yds. backstroke with freshman Pam Braun taking first and sophomore Kate Cisek taking second. It was not the one-two finishes that won the meet for them. The depth of their team proved to be the determining factor in their win over Lycoming. It will also play a large part in their meets to come. It was the strong finishes of Captain JoJo in the 50 yds. free, Captain Hanson in the 200 yds. I.M. and 200 yds. breaststroke; Amy Hill, 200 yds. freestyle and 200 yds. butterfly; Bonnie Keene 200 yds. I.M. and 200 yds. breaststroke; Joanne Bateman 200 yds. freestyle and 100 yds. freestyle; Denise Peck 100

yds. freestyle in the 400 yds. medley relay, which made the win over Lycoming possible.

A lot of credit must also be given to the divers of the women's team. Meg Early finished second in the 1 meter event and first in the 3 meter board event. Freshman Jennifer Steele placed third in both events and Denise Peck finished a close fourth in the 3 meter event.

On Tuesday night the Ursinus women's swim team swam their way to another victory. This time it was to defeat the Division III powerhouse, Widener, by a score of 58-46. The score was tied at 17-17 after four events, going into the 1 meter diving. Meg Early's first and Jennifer Steele's second place finishings gave Ursinus the lead, which they would maintain throughout the rest of the meet.

The meet came to a climax when the 3 meter diving event took place. Denise Peck placed third and Jennifer Steele placed fourth. Meg Early was hitting her dives right on the button. Meg set a new Ursinus record in the 3 meter diving event. She surpassed the old record of 205.1, which she set last year, by a score of 211.05. Congratulations Meg!

The Ursinus women's swim team now has a record of three wins and one loss. On Saturday the women's team will host their first home meet of the season against another Division III powerhouse, Western Maryland, at 2:00 P.M.

Badminton Tops F&M; Set Back by Temple

by Adrienne Tuccillo '84

The badminton team is off to a promising start this season. The girls played their first match on Jan. 20 against Franklin and Marshall, which ended in a defeat for F&M by a score of 4-1. The next match was lost to Temple by a score of 0-5. Although the team lost, Kim Walter and Ommer Khaw, playing second doubles, performed well, winning three games over Temple's doubles team. This was a good achievement since Temple is called the "powerhouse of the division."

Coach Adele Boyd predicts that the varsity team should have a good season. Their next home game is on Feb. 1 against

West Chester. She anticipates that it will be an important match which should ultimately end in an Ursinus win if the girls play to their full potential.

This year's varsity team consists of Connie Bleiler, Lori Kowalski and Sandy Strohecker as the singles players. Jean Morrison and Jackie Bieger are the first doubles team and Walter and Khaw make up the second doubles team. Many of the team members commented that people do not take badminton seriously because they consider it just a "backyard sport," but actually it is a fast-moving, competitive game which is interesting to watch.

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Inconsistency a problem...

Lehigh Comeback Sinks Lady Bears

by Michael Walsh '84



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"Grit" Tomlinson goes up for two against Lehigh.

The Ursinus College Women's Basketball team, after starting out the season with high expectations, suddenly finds itself with a 3-6 record after 9 games. The Lady Bears have been plagued by inconsistency throughout the season, and the last two games are indications of how the season has gone so far. Against both Widener and Lehigh the Lady Bears found themselves in close games at the half only to find themselves overtaken in the second half. Against Lehigh, the Lady Bears trailed 36-35 at halftime, but because of foul trouble, and some key turnovers, the Bears gave up several baskets from in close in the second half, and lost by the score of 87-54. Against Widener, they led 37-35 at halftime, but a second half collapse ended with the Pioneers taking a 76-62 decision. Although they are struggling the Lady Bears have played well and, with a little luck, could have a better record.

As expected the team has received some strong play from the threesome of Margaret Tomlinson, Carol Jankauskas, and Jo Zierdt. Tomlinson leads the team in scoring after 8 games, with 14.8 points a game. She has also gained 11.6 rebounds a game. Unfortunately, on occasion she has been plagued by foul trouble and has been

forced to the bench. Jankauskas perhaps has been the most consistent performer, as she leads with 13.6 rebounds a game and has also averaged 11.5 points. In games against Moravian and Allentown she pulled down a total of 45 rebounds. Zierdt leads the team in assists and is second in scoring averaging 13.6, despite missing two early season games with injury.

The Bears have also received fine play from Mo Gorman, Jackie Keeley, and Janine Taylor. But throughout the year the team has not really been able to put together a good 40 minutes, going through droughts in key moments of some games. One of the causes for this is a disappointing field goal percentage of 39. In the Lehigh game the team made but 8 of 25 F.G.'s in the second half and thus could not keep up.

Due to the great potential of the team, it appears that with some improvement they can come back and put together a good season.

The next home game for the Bears is against Albright this Saturday. This will also be the first time the JV will be in action with a 10:30 starting time, followed by the varsity.

M's Hoops Tops Haverford

by Jim Nowrey '83

Up seventeen points five minutes into the second half, it seemed as if the Bears had the game in the bag. Only one problem though, someone forgot to tell the Fords of Haverford! Rallying behind the sub-like shooting of forward Chris Lanser, the Fords cut Ursinus' lead to one with 3 minutes left and had the Bears reeling.

The Bears star forward Jack Devine (10 pts.) decided that the Fords should now be told that they were to lose the game. His twenty-foot pop from the left corner, put the Bears up by three 55-52. Haverford called a time out at the two minute mark to try and keep the Bears from getting hot again but it was to no avail. Bob Thoma (16 pts.) went hard to the basket for two and was fouled in the process. Thoma's foul shot was good and soon the Bears found themselves up by six. From there on in the Fords had to desperately try to get points, but their shots fell short. Senior guard Kevin Callahan added two hitting on both ends of a 1 and 1, to cap off the scoring. When the buzzer sounded, the Bears found themselves a 60-52 winner. It wasn't pretty, but the Bears added one to their

win column.

The game started out to the Bears' liking. Callahan and Thoma combined for Ursinus first 10 points and by the 10:26 mark, Haverford had to call time-out to regroup. The Bears were up 21-10 and were ready to score more. After the time out, the Fords came out shooting, but Bear coach Skip Werly was ready for them. He put in 6-9 junior center Jeff Berlin to give the Bears the inside advantage. Berlin, who has been sidelined for most of the season with a knee injury, responded. Berlin, with his turnaround, fade away jumpers, pumped in 10 pts. in five minutes and literally snuffed any Haverford comeback in the first half. Mostly due to Berlin's efforts, the Bears went to the lockerroom with a 38-26 lead.

The Bears hit some cold spells in the second half, but thanks to the superb playing of reserve guard-forward Mike Harte (8 pts.) and freshman center Jim Collins (6 reb, 7 ass.), the Bears were able to pull out the victory.

Christmas Not a Good Time for Bears

Santa Claus did not leave much in the Bears' stockings this year as they ended up with a 2-3 record over the break.

Ursinus headed up to Maine this year to see what the old northeastern state had to offer. In their first game in the state, the Bears took on the University of Maine. U. of Maine didn't give Ursinus too warm a welcome, dropping the Bears 81-64. Considering Maine is a Div. 1 school, the Bears fared pretty well.

The Bears shook off the loss and came back to beat Framington State 75-61 in the opening game of the Colby Invitational Tournament in Maine. It was short-lived though as Colby, the host team, beat Ursinus 75-62 the next night. The Bears found some solace when Bob Thoma was named to the All Tournament Team.

The Bears came back home hoping to gain a few w's, but their first opponent, Delaware Valley College, thwarted Ursinus as they handed the Bears a 78-74 defeat in overtime.

The Bears rebounded from the loss to beat Johns Hopkins 76-73 in overtime. Kevin Callahan's clutch conversion of both ends of a one and one with 9 seconds left put the game into O.T.

Maybe because of fatigue or playing two overtime games in a row, the Bears lost a

heartbreaker to Muhlenberg a few nights later 68-64. This dropped their overall record to 7-8. There were a few bright spots for Ursinus over the break: senior forward Jack Devine hit for 54 points against Del Val (31) and Johns Hopkins (28).

Considering that four members of the Bears B-ball team are hampered by injuries; Rob Volho (finger) Joel Alutius (ankle), Mike Thompson (ankle), Jeff Berlin (ankle), the Bears are still in contention in the MAC southern division (4-1). Senior co-captain Kevin Callahan feels that: "We haven't hit our peak yet. We should reach it in these next two pivotal weeks (6 games). We want to make the playoffs, then after that, who knows, you saw what we did the last two years."

X'tra Points: Ursinus takes on the Pioneers of Widener at Widener this Saturday night. All are asked to come to the game and support the Bears as the game is a crucial one in determining Ursinus' chance in making the playoffs.

Player of the Week: Jeff Berlin — scored 10 points in a span of 5 minutes in the first half to spark Ursinus past Haverford. Three-way tie for second: Bob Thoma (16 pts.), Kevin Callahan (8 pts, 6 ass.), Jim Collins (6 reb., 7 ass.).

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