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The Grizzly, February 4, 1983

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Trouble At Cutillo's

On Monday, January 31, Demas arrived at Cutillo’s Restaurant at 9:00 for a dated party. At 9:30 owner Mary Ann Cutillo called Alpha Phi Omega and cancelled their reservation for a dated party Thursday, saying there had been a mistake — the room was already reserved for every Thursday this month.

Why did this happen? Contrary to the rumor circulating the campus that Cutillo's was "trashed," Ms. Cutillo stated, "We were told that this party (Demas) would be an all seniors party where everyone was of age. Last night (Monday) we found out it was a freshman party; there were several people not of age as promised." "Thursday's party was cancelled because it was booked for 80 people and we can't handle that many, and when we had trouble last night we decided to cancel." Cutillo's will continue to hold parties from Ursinus, but, said Ms. Cutillo, "There will be no more beer parties."

Monday’s incident was not the only time fraternities from Ursinus have caused problems at local restaurants. In the fall of 1981, on separate occasions, two of our fraternities caused damages at Bell Tower Restaurant and the Swiss Chalet.

According to manager Terry Waters, who declined to name the fraternities, objects were removed from the walls and broken, mirrors were smashed, towel racks were torn off the walls, and a mailbox was brought in and smashed on the floor. Her impression of Ursinus students: “like animals, very destructive. I can’t believe people go to college to learn to behave like that. It just doesn’t make sense.” The only fraternity welcome at Bell Tower now is Pi Omega Delta, who have not caused any problems.

Last year, a fraternity booked The Swiss Chalet Restaurant, and lied about the age of the group. In addition, according to the manager, Miss Lee, “They were smoking pot after we expressly asked them to stop, they tore plants out of planters, and they were disorderly, abusive and destructive.” This episode, Miss Lee said, “left an unpleasant taste in my mouth about Ursinus College.” Swiss Chalet will now accept parties from Ursinus only after careful screening.

Members of other fraternities are not pleased with the situation. One fraternity member said, "There are only a limited number of places we can go as it is, and every time they go out and trash a place it gets harder for the rest of us. Pretty soon we'll have to go to New Jersey, where no one’s ever heard of Ursinus.” Another fraternity member said, "The people who do this are immature and inconsiderate. I don’t think they are growing up and acting like human beings?"

A member of Demas commented that, aside from the age problem, he felt that the dated party was successful. "People weren’t drinking that much, there were no brawls, it was just good clean fun."

Economics Councils Sponsors Entrepreneur-Related Forum

The series of forums sponsored by the Ursinus College Business Economics Council continues with “Who Wants to be an Entrepreneur — and Why?" on Tuesday, February 8, 1983 in Wismer 7 & 8 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. The speakers will be Mr. James G. Crouse, Chairman of the Board of the Crouse Group and member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College and Mr. Thomas Alexander, Marketing Manager, SK Line, SmithKline Beckman Corporation and Mr. Fred Parageon, President, LCA Signs.

Entrepreneurs are those daring individuals who make new combinations of land, labor and capital to bring new goods or services to the public. The panelists will be able to speak about this activity from both inside and outside existing corporations. Dr. Thomas G. Davis, 52, Vice-President and medical director of SmithKline & French Laboratories and also member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College will serve as moderator for the second time. Dr. Davis moderated the panel on Business and Economic Problems of the Eighties."

Students, faculty and staff are invited to hear the guest speakers and, following the presentations, ask questions. A number of executives from Delaware Valley firms are expected to attend and they are also invited to participate in the discussion period.

Last semester the UCEBC held two forums on campus. Both were well attended by students and representatives on both the academic and the business communities. The final seminar this spring will address the topic “Long Range Planning.” Dates and speakers will be announced later.

Drinking Concerns Richter

by Lorrie Cranmer '84

President Richter attended a regular meeting of the USGA on January 27, with a special request. This request stemmed from an administrative and personal concern for the consumption of alcohol on campus by students. Already this year there have been several serious incidents allegedly caused by drinking, in which students were injured, but fortunately not severely.

The President cited survey results stating that 90% of the student body drink. He also realizes that many students come from families that allow drinking at home, or other states in which the drinking age may be lower than 21. The current College policy tries to take into account these statistics and the College has gone so far as to make special arrangements with the local police and the Pennsylvania Alcohol Commission. The administration is not concerned as much with the fact that students do drink, but rather with the quantities students are consuming and the effect this has on student life and the College.

The request President Richter made was for the USGA to form an ad hoc committee to investigate student alcohol consumption on campus and to present their findings and recommendations to the administration. He suggested that the committee be comprised of two students and two RA’s. The three areas that President Richter is most concerned with are alcohol consumption as a counseling problem that the College should provide services for, drinking and partying (this includes the noise involved) as an interference with the academic mission of the college, and the reputation of the College. The last concern is most important to those of us now looking for employment or considering graduate school, a difficult prospect with the economy the way it is now. We can’t afford to lose the leverage that an Ursinus diploma now provides for us because our reputation changes from one of “academic excellence” to one of “excellent parties.”

The President’s plan is not to propose a crackdown on drinking at Ursinus, but instead a compromise between the ideals of the College and those of the students.

Realizing that experience is a key part of education, President Richter doesn’t believe that students should go through life at Ursinus “without any skin off their elbows;” as he puts it: “no friction, no learning!” However, he is curious to find out if drinking has developed into a crisis at Ursinus, and if so what should be done about it.
President's Corner...

On January 29 members of the Alumni Association of Ursinus College spent a creative day in Wismer Hall. In meetings held throughout the day, graduates of Ursinus discussed ways in which they can be helpful to current students and to the College as such.

Concurrently, in a program organized by the Alumni Association, a group of graduates from the classes of the late '50s and early '60s, accompanied by their high-school age sons or daughters, discussed the process of applying to college with members of the Admissions and Financial Aid staff.

At lunch some freshmen and some alumni of the last several years and Alumni Association officers met together for informal conversation about Ursinus.

How alumni can assist in the recruitment of new students, how alumni can help students decide on career directions, how alumni can contribute to the programs of student organizations, how alumni can increase their financial support for student scholarships and other needs of the College — these were the questions of the day.

It was a fulfilling day in the life of Ursinus. What we saw was a newly focused willingness of the alumni to provide a system of support for the mission of the College. This has grown out of the determination and drive of a number of Alumni Association leaders of the past several years, along with the dedicated work of Mary Ellen DeWane, member of our administrative staff who is the executive alumni secretary.

As Mrs. DeWane and the volunteer leaders of the Alumni Association continue to implement their ambitious new plans for service to Ursinus, students on campus should become increasingly aware of the alumni as a valuable resource.

In a shorter time than students realize, you too will be alumni. You too will have the opportunity to become creatively involved with the College. And I hope you will welcome such an opportunity and even now look forward to it.

The newly increased tempo of alumni activity noted above is timely. We need the work, the wisdom and the wealth of the alumni of the College more than ever. In an era when aggressive competition and marketing characterize college recruiting for students, Ursinus will benefit if an increasing number of alumni become more purposeful and vigorous advocates of the College in their communities. Somebody has called Ursinus "the best kept secret in the Delaware Valley." The alumni can do much to tell their friends and prospective students about our qualities and help remove the veil of secrecy.

Moreover, we are preparing to mount a major fund-raising program to build the permanently endowed scholarship funds and faculty support funds of the College. To be successful, this program must attract a much higher level of gifts from alumni. I am optimistic about the way the alumni will respond when asked to give to it.

The small-private college differs from other types of colleges in giving current students and graduates alike a sense of belonging personally to a special academic community. At Ursinus we work hard to stay in touch with the alumni. A great many of them give generously of themselves on behalf of the College and enjoy a feeling of representing a worthwhile educational enterprise.

Through the activity that the Alumni Association is stirring these days, current students ought to get an even better picture than those before them of this rewarding life-long connection with the College.

Wismer Tries Again

"I think they are working out but it will make to build some poor pressure. It is a logical idea — the students must walk by them. This way the students who come to eat at 12:30 will have a clean table to sit at."

Ed Barnes, Food Service Director

Bear Blades Burnished Beat Wilmington Twice

The Bear Blades beat Wilmington Fencing Club for the second time in a Wednesday evening match held in Wilmington on January 26. The 10 to 6 score was a wider margin of victory for the Ursinus fencers than the 9 to 7 total in the first match up of the clubs which took place on December 5 in Helfferich Hall.

In the December competition the Wilmington Club put all veteran fencers, including their coach, on the strip. In spite of the wide difference in competitive experience, the Ursinus students took an early lead which was never overcome by the team from Delaware.

Steve Arnold won all four of his bouts, giving Roger Owings, the Wilmington Coach, his only defeat of the afternoon. Arnold was the only fencer on both teams to go undefeated in the first meeting of the clubs.

Steve Arnold sprained an ankle in his first bout, applied a bandage and limped on to win a total of 3 of 4 bouts for the evening.

Other club members who saw competitive action in Wilmington were Eric Mercer, Stu Sachs and Matt Izzo. The Bear Blades have 3 more matches scheduled this semester. On Sunday, February 6, West Chester comes to Helfferich Hall. On Sunday, February 27 Ursinus College plays host to Lehight, also at home. The final meet is scheduled for Sunday, May 1, when Franklin and Marshall travels to Collegeville. Uncompromised as far as the Bears could run the string of victories over their second year of competition.

Pfacelift at Pfahler

New energy-efficient windows are being installed in Pfahler Hall. The present windows, which are as old as the building itself, are drafty and leak heat.

The new windows have thermal plastic panels and were aesthetically selected to match the yellow brick of the building. They are designed to cut down on energy usage and heating costs.

There is a temporary delay in installation due to an error by the manufacturer. Dr. Roger Staiger noticed that the windows being installed were two-thirds thermal panelling and one-third glass, while contract specifications called for two-thirds glass. While this situation was annoying, the manufacturer is presently reconstructing the windows for the first, second, and third floors. Until the new shipment arrives, plywood is protecting four of the window apertures on the east and south sides of the third floor.

The chemistry department professors do not think the panels will significantly block natural light from the rooms and labs because, as Dr. Staiger mentioned, shades are generally drawn approximately a third of the way. However, Jane Barth and Dr. Victor Tortorelli expressed concern about the ventilation with essentially one-sixth of the window available to be opened in the summer. In some laboratory rooms the windows are slightly open even in the winter to prevent accumulation of fumes. Miss Barth is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward summer lab sessions, as is Dr. Tortorelli who mentioned simple changes in lab techniques may alleviate possible ventilation problems.

Mrs. Faye Shaw adopted a more positive attitude, commenting with a grin, "If it keeps my office warmer in the winter, I'm all for it."

The Grizzly
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Serendipity Celebration Features Films

By Rosemary Wunschel '86

A new feature of the 1983 Winterfest is an experimental film series. The series will consist of eleven short films that will be shown in about one hour.

These independent films are samples from the Sixteenth New York Expo and the Twentieth Ann Arbor Film Festival Roadshow. Many are animated and humorous, yet some are very thought-provoking and dramatic.

Some of the Humorous films are "A Day At The Races," which is an exciting satire on the coverage of competitive T.V. sports, and "Yo Yo The Clone, Too" in which a wizard clones himself to make an audience call his magic shows.

The more thought provoking ones include "Commuter" which one critic of the Los Angeles Times described as "a soulful and humanistic study of a man trapped in the comings and goings of everyday life." Another more dramatic one is "Love Letters" which consists of different versions of a woman's written responses to a "Dear John" letter.

Even casting the stories aside these films remain interesting from the technical and effectual standpoint of filmmaking. Most are animated or in black and white yet these artists manipulate their limited materials to the fullest.

Admittance to these exceptional films is free to all Ursinus College students and Winterfest 1983 subscribers — for everyone else it's $2.50 a seat.

The films will be shown on Thursday February 24 at 3:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium with an introductory lecture on the films at 2:30.

Writing Center Welcomes Students

by Maria Ann Pettineo '84

The Writing Center, located on the third floor of Myrin, is open to students who need help in writing skills. The facility, run by Mr. Geoffrey Dolman and two assistants, began last semester. Any student with a research paper, essay, resume, or the like is welcome to use the Writing Center for criticisms or simply a proof-reading.

The Writing Center hours are as follows: Monday 2-5 p.m., Tuesday, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday 2-4 p.m., and Thursday 1-5 p.m. No appointment is necessary and the length of each visit is determined by the individual student. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this facility.

Who's Who In 'Who's Who'? The names of thirty seniors will be listed in the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students, selected by a nominating committee at Ursinus and the editors of the directory, are considered to be among the county's most outstanding campus leaders. The decision for inclusion is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

The students named this year are: Timothy Beadle, James Birchmeier, David Borgstrom, Laura Bossone, David Bozentka, Ann Calvetti, Francis Correll, Ronald Desilets, Jonathan Dick, David DiMattia, Jay Dinerman, David DiMattia, Jay Dinerman, Ann Edris, Cynthia Fisher, Ann Fruit, Donna Hitchcock, Earl Hope, Valerie Jewells, Stephanie Kane, Christine Kraus, Elizabeth Lawrence, Michael Lees, Mark Lewis, Donna Luciw, Ritamarie Mancini, Michael Mullaly, James McDonnell, Theresa Pavletich, Derek Pickell, Edward Rosenfeld and Wendy Wallace.

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Out of the Blue...

by David J. Evans ’83

Didja Ever Wonder...

why the largest windows on campus are in the heater/incinerator building? No one is ever in there to look out, and when looking in all you see are dirty green pipes.

why Old Men’s has a widow’s walk — or for that matter, how do you get to it?

why maintenance planted dead trees in the middle of winter in front of Bomberger?

what happened to the round robin racquetball tournament that was never finished first semester?

why Mrs. Lane has a cover over the windows of her car — what is she hiding under there?

what happened to cafe international?

where the Ursinus observatory really is?

why the doors in the front of the Union have pull handles, but the doors push out?

why the faster you go over the speed bumps, the less bumped you get? I guess that’s why they call them speed bumps.

why there is a W.R.U.C. club, but no radio station — what do they do at meetings?

why the sidewalk in front of Bomberger splits in half, forms a circle, and then rejoins accomplishing nothing?

why the nicest bathrooms on campus are hidden in the basement of Pfahler? They have marble stalls!

why they have cage doors leading into Wismer — are the people really that anxious to get in, or is that to keep the food from getting out?

why we have a greenhouse with three brick walls?

who picks the forum speakers who read rather than speak?

where the steps in the library above the third floor lead?

where Wismer gets all the yellow lettuce? It doesn’t grow that way.

Wrestlers Earn Split

by Tim Lyden ’84

Sometimes your best effort is not quite enough. Such was the case last Saturday night. The Bears, after easily defeating Baptist Bible College 36–24, had to settle for a split, losing the second half of their tri-meet to Rutgers-Camden by a 31–17 mark.

In the first match, Ursinus cruised, collecting four pins and losing only two individual bouts. The Ursinus falls came at 142 by Bob Wiehler, at 150 by Darryl Hammer, at 177 by Brian Smith and at 190 by Ron Wenk. Wenk’s pin was his second in three matches.

In the nightcap, however, Ursinus did not have quite as easy a time. Nevertheless, Racich was not unhappy. “We wrestled very tough against a good team, and that’s all I can ask for. You take away two forfeits and it was a 19-17 match.”

Ursinus’ first victory came at 118, as Ralph Palone upped his individual record to 12-5 with an 18-6 superior decision over the Baptist Bible College opponent. The first match ended with a 13-13 tie after the Bears had a 6-0 victory at 125 by Victor Fratesi.

In the second match, Bears wrestled their way to a 19-17 loss to Rutgers-Camden. The Bears lost to the Scarlet Knights at 125, 142, 157 and 184. Ursinus gained their first victory of the season with a 31-17 win. The Bears will look to add to their win total when they take on Widener College at 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Union.
Lewis on Wall Street

by Mark Lewis '82

A major event that rocked the investment world in 1982 was the announced end of the age-old monopoly of American Telephone and Telegraph, the world's most widely held public corporation. In a consent decree signed by AT&T and the Justice Department on January of 1982, the largest antitrust suit ever filed came to an end. The agreement was subject to final approval by Judge Harold Greene for Ma Bell to divest itself of some 65% of its massive assets including 22 local operating companies. AT&T would still retain its Long Lines long-distance network as well as its manufacturing arm, Western Electric and the world-famous Bell Labs. The new AT&T would also retain the highly lucrative Yellow Pages. But the key point in the settlement was the Justice Department agreed to lift the long standing restriction that prevented AT&T from entering unregulated business such as personal computers, data processing and communications. AT&T, with its world renowned research facilities will now be allowed to enter these highly profitable businesses. The surviving parent company will become a growth company rather than a safe, stable company that was owned by widows and orphans. Because of this, along with questions about the equity of the break-up of the 22 local companies have left stockholders confused about the future of the company. There were questions as to how much the company was actually worth on a per share basis and how would this be divided among the stockholders.

Given this confusion, which as negatively affecting the price of AT&T stock, the company recently announced its plans for implementing the consent decree. First, it was decided that the 22 local companies would be combined into seven regional holding companies which, on January 1, 1984, will split off and ownership transferred to AT&T shareholders. Next, it was decided that the number of shares of AT&T held by a given stockholder will be the same thus ensuring ownership in the dynamic new AT&T though the market value will change reflecting ownership in a smaller company. Shares of the regional companies will be spun off at a 1 to 10 ration and those holding less than 10 shares will receive cash. The company is making every effort to minimize the burden on its stockholders.

Given the fact that the confusion has begun to clear up and the vast potential of the new AT&T has started to sink in, the stage is set for a rapid rise in the price of AT&T stock. The common stock offers investors an unusual combination of high yield and major participation on an unregulated basis in the rapidly growing market for computer and communications services. Since January 1, AT&T, for the first time, has begun to compete in non-regulated markets through its American Bell subsidiary. Further, it has been estimated that the separate parts of AT&T are worth more than the current whole. Kidder Peabody estimates the total value of the company is between $83 and $87 per share. In addition, the company should benefit from a cyclical recovery and a regulatory environment which continues to improve. The kicker is that the new AT&T will participate in the previously mentioned markets with some of the most impressive technology resources in the world, and thus should command a high price earnings/earnings multiple.

Given the scenario, AT&T was added to the model portfolio on December 17, 1982 at $60 a share. Even at its current price of $68 1/4, the company represents a solid investment with unlimited growth potential though it may not be conservative, virtually risk-free stock of the past.

Reviews by Romer

by Perry Romer '84

Is the hero image on the list of endangered species in America today? Well, if you've seen Paul Newman in his latest flick "The Verdict," then the answer is no. Once again Newman shows that a man with enough guts to stand by his convictions can make justice work in a system that tries to mask its shortcomings.

In the role of Frank Galvin, Newman is that type of man, as he locks horns with the medical profession and the archdiocese of Boston. Galvin was once a prominent lawyer, but professional setbacks have driven him to the verge of self-destruction. Alcohol is his only solace while Visine and breath spray help to hide his predicament. When he's not throwing up in hallways or telling jokes at his favorite bar, Galvin scans the obituary column of the daily newspaper in hopes of finding a sorely needed client.

With his career on the ropes, Galvin decides to stop chasing ambulances long enough to take on his sister-in-law's malpractice suit. She's suing the Catholic hospital where her sister has become a comatose vegetable while giving birth to a baby which died during delivery.

In his initial review of the case, Galvin finds that it was the fault of the anesthesiologists for the girl's present condition. The church-operated hospital wants an out-of-court settlement, and a check for $210,000 is offered to Galvin. Although the amount is more money than Galvin's made during his entire career, he refuses it. He needs the case, and besides, he's tired of looking the other way.

Despite the uncooperative nature of possible witnesses, Galvin manages to complete the necessary groundwork on which he will build his case. His help comes from a tired but faithful law partner, played by Jack Warden, and a sultry young woman, played by Charlotte Rampling, who has taken an inexplicable interest in his career.

In his fight to bring justice to the surface, Galvin tackles no easy opposition either. Besides facing a judge, played by Milo O'Shea, who hates him, Galvin takes on a major hospital, one of the most prestigious law firms in the country, and the archdiocese of Boston. Galvin's case, however, slowly disintegrates as his chief witness conveniently skips off to the Caribbean isles.

His last hope rides on the testimony of a young woman who was a nurse present at the operation. In the deathly quiet yet electrified air of the courtroom, it is her speech which tips the scales of justice in Galvin's favor.

Director Sidney Lumet throws an unexpected twist just when the viewer thinks everything is beginning to turn around for Galvin. Newman is best suited for the lead role, and his moving courtroom speech is in the classic tradition of Lumet's "Twelve Angry Men." Newman's message for the viewer is that a world which overlooks the individual for the good of society needs more Frank Galvins. The verdict on this one is four stars.

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The UC cheerleaders rise toward the Hellferich Hall ceiling. See story on page 6.
Cheerleader Spectacle

Ursinus' Human Pyramid

Seven men have been added to the Ursinus cheerleading squad. Dick Kirby, Mark Krauss, Mike Marchini, Steve Popescu, Rob Shillingford, Jim Tursi, and Jeff Wasmuth are the first men to join the club in their precarious formations.

Co-captains Wendy Wallace and Suzanne Hale got the idea of recruiting male cheerleaders by scouting the squads of larger schools.

Male cheerleaders are rarely seen at schools the size of Ursinus, and Lisa Ferguson was surprised at the success of the club in convincing the men to cheer.

"It's a big step for Ursinus considering the attitudes held on campus," Lisa said.

The men were hesitant in committing themselves to the squad, and agreed to cheer for only one game. After that trial game, all of the guys agreed to stay on and cheer.

According to Lisa, the new squad is popular among basketball fans. The new members add versatility to the formations with their strength.

Lisa thinks that squad has made a big step towards varsity sport status.

Disruptive Fans Cause Flare-up at Widener

by Jim Nowrey '83

Ursinus and Widener go back a long way. There has always been a feeling that the two colleges are rivals. This year the rivalry was just as strong. In their first meeting this year, the Widener men's b-ball team beat Ursinus 53-51 at Helfferich Hall in an emotion-packed game that saw the Bears climb back into the game and finally go up by one with a minute to play, only to lose in the final seconds.

The next meeting was this past Saturday night. With everyone believing that this game would surely be as good as, if not better than the previous one, three buses that were loaded with die-hard Bear fans and beverages, headed down to Widener.

By the time the buses reached Widener, the Ursinus rooters were ready for round two. But by now Widener Athletic Director Bill Manlove was ready for them. He proceeded to climb into the cheering Ursinus crowd and dispose of empty and full beer cans, not to mention the people drinking or standing near them.

This action settled the crowd a bit but by the end of the game some Ursinus fans, maybe because they were upset at the Bears shocking 83-50 loss, decided to take it upon themselves to tell some of the Widener people what they thought of their college. Only words were passed between a few of the Widener cheerleaders and a few of the Ursinus fans, but it was enough to have Widener's Manlove send a letter to the Ursinus administration telling how he was very sorry to see our fans act as they did, as he felt it cast a shadow over the good intentions of both colleges.
Top Individual Efforts Mark Gymnastics Team

There are many new names on the gymnastics team this year for Ursinus. Among them are freshman Debbie Rosenberg, Pam Maier and Peg Kelly, also, sophomore Linda Schillinger, and Randi Karpinski. Returning sophomores are Liz Torpey, Nancy Paul, and Sue Astenro. The team is captained by senior Karla Canetelli and junior Julie Strizki. This season marks Angela Morrison's third year of coaching the team. Morrison is assisted by junior Mark Krauss and team manager Sandy Stevenson, a freshman.

Last week the gymnasts went up against some tough competition with the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) at home on Tuesday and also away at Lock Haven on Friday.

Against UMBC the team scored a seasonal high total of 127.8, but the score wasn't quite good enough to overcome the strong opposition's score of 142.35. In the meet several personal and team bests for the season were set. In the vault, Debbie Rosenberg, Sue Astenro, and Karla Canetelli scored personal bests of 7.4, 7.5, and 8.85 respectively, with Canetelli's mark being the team high. On the uneven bars, Randi Karpinski scored her best of 4.55, Rosenberg followed with a 4.85, and Pam Maier set both a personal and team seasonal best of 5.75. The balance beam brought 4 such scores, Cantello received a 5.1, Astenro a 6.15, Maier a 6.2, and Julie Strizki a 6.95, which is also a team high.

On the final event, floor exercise, Linda Schillinger scored her high of 6.75 and Strizki once again with a team and personal high of 7.6. The three all-arounders for Ursinus in the meet also scored seasonal highs of 25.55, 25.65, and 27.8 for Cantello, Maier, and Strizki.

On Friday the team had their closest meet of the season when they travelled to Lock Haven. After the first two events Lock Haven led the meet 64.35-58.05. Despite some discouraging performances on the last two events, strong second half efforts were made on beam by Strizki and Maier who placed a respective first and third, and also by Liz Torpey with her best score of 5.4. On floor, Strizki again took first with teammate Schillinger taking third. Ursinus outscored Lock Haven by 25.2-23.1 on beam and 30.55-28.3 on floor, but they wound up on the short end of the score, losing the meet 113.8-115.75.

Except in their meet against UMBC, the gymnasts have been unfortunate in performing up to their potential. Their record now stands at 3 wins and 7 losses. In closing out the remainder of the season the team will hopefully gain the consistency they have been striving for.

Chupein Named To All-League Team

It's fourth down, twelve yards to go, the ball is on the forty, what decision does a coach make? Should we punt or attempt a field goal? When you have an average kicker, you punt. But when your field goal kicker's name is Jim Chupein, you go for it.

Jim Chupein, a player from Monsignor Bonner High School, came to Ursinus with many different areas. In high school, Chupein was voted to the All-Catholic team twice, the All-City team four times, the All-Scholastic team, and the All-Delco team. With such high honors, why did he choose to come to Ursinus?

"It is widely known that Ursinus has excellent academics, that was important. But also, it's a nice campus. Coach Brown came to recruit me, and I was impressed." Well he's been here for a semester, how does he like it?

"I enjoy it here. I like the student body. It has a small population, and this way you get to meet a lot of people, and make some good friends."

The UC community is glad Jim likes it here, because they like having him around. Since being here, Chupein has broken four UC records. He led the team in scoring with 39 points, and was voted two special honors. He was named first team All-MAC, and 1st team All-ECAC. How does Jim feel about these honors?

"I'm glad that I can play an important part of the team, but everyone in uniform should feel important to the team."

Jim is no stranger to being called upon to react under pressure. What does a kicker like Jim think about prior to his attempt?

"I feel confident in my own way. People think there is a lot of pressure on a kicker, but if you think about it, there is a lot of pressure on everyone on the field. I have a job to do, and I just try to do it the best I can."

What is the feeling after making the kick?

"It feels great. In a way I'm relieved, but mainly I just feel happy to contribute."

The kicker is a hero if he makes it, but often chastised if he misses. How does it feel to miss a field goal during a game?

"I feel like I let down the team, but mostly I feel upset with myself. It's basically a matter of concentration."

What does Jim think of the program that he decided to belong to and contribute to?

"I'm looking forward to next year. We'll have a lot of talent. The inspiring thing about it is, that the attitude among the players now is great. Just about everyone is working (lifting, running) for a good season next year. I think Coach Brown is an excellent coach. He is honest, straight forward, and he's more than a coach, he's a friend. He's very open to all his players."

Jim will be returning to boot for the football team again next season. He owns all the kicking records now, the only thing he can possibly do is add on to them. And that would not be anything unexpected.

Lady Hoops Still Struggling

Over the last week the Ursinus College Women's Basketball team had a good news-bad news type week. The good news was that they played well at times and beat Muhlenberg, and the bad news was that they lost to Immaculata and Albright.

Coach Strawoet in an attempt to change the fortunes of the team, made a few lineup changes with some good results. Stormy Baver and freshman Kim Caffey both started and played some fine basketball. Baver scored 13 points and had 3 assists in the team's 63-40 victory over Muhlenberg. Caffey also played well contributing to the team's already fine rebounding. Also in the Muhlenberg game Carol Jankauskas did not start for the first time all year. Nevertheless she played when it counted and led the team in rebounds with 12, and also scoring 14 points. Jo Zierdt also had a great game, scoring 19 points.

In the Albright and Immaculata games it was a matter of playing well against two fine teams, but falling short at the end. In the 84-66 loss to Albright the Lady Bears clung tough, but succumbed to foul trouble, as Albright went to the line an incredible 32 more times than the Bears. Janine Taylor played perhaps her finest game of the season scoring 16 points, sharing team scoring honors with Jo Zierdt. Margaret Tomlinson pulled down 21 rebounds in the losing effort. Against Immaculata it was simply the inability of the Bears to put the ball in the basket. The team made 18.5% from the field and that was the big difference in the ballgame. The Lady Hoopsters came out fired up against the Mighty Mocs and out hustled, and at times outplayed them, only to go down by a 59-40 score. Carol Jankauskas had a game high 17 rebounds, and Mo Gorman and Margaret Tomlinson scored 10 points each for the Bears.
Men’s B-ball Find Road A Bit Bumpy

by Jim Nowrey '83

The Ursinus Bears found that playing on the road can be hazardous to your health, not to mention to your chances of gaining a MAC playoff berth, as they lost their last three away games.

The Bears started their fateful trip when they headed down to Maryland to meet the Shoremen of Washington College on Tuesday, Jan. 25. The Shoremen did not allow them to up their division record to 5-2 as they dropped the Bears 79-62.

It started out as a typical divisional UC-Washington b-ball game, physical and furious, but early on Washington was able to lure the Bears into playing their game which is run and gun and score. And seeing how “catch-up” is not one of the Bears’ stronger points, Washington was able to coast to a victory.

The Bears were able to rebound from this division-loss and beat the FDU Devils in Collegeville the following Thursday 58-49.

Ursinus played one of their best (if not their best) defensive games of the season. FDU was constantly frustrated underneath as the Bears snared every missed shot. Junior forward Bob Thoma led the Bears offensively with 14 points and seniors Jack Devine and Kevin Callahan added 11 (7-8 from line) and 10 respectively.

Then came Widener, oh Widener, Ursinus’ nemesis, archrival, no matter what you wish to call them, the Bears dislike Widener.

The game was played-up on the Ursinus campus as “the big one.” Thus, three busloads of enthusiastic Ursinus fans headed down to Widener to cheer on their Bears.

The Bears came to Widener hoping for a win which would better their chances of getting into the MAC playoffs. Widener put a damper on Ursinus’ dreams as they drubbed the Bears 83-50.

Ursinus held the lead only once. They were up 3-2 at the start of the game only to find themselves 24 points down at the half 41-17.

The second half was also all Widener. The Pioneers senior guard Lou Derogatis pumped in 24 points to lead the Widener attack. Derogatis is a likely candidate to repeat as an All-American, All-Academic athlete this year.

Freshman center Jim Collins had 13 points for Ursinus and sophomore guard Mike Harte added 9 (5 reb.). Harte, who was called up from the junior varsity a month ago, has been filling in admirably for the injured Rob Volko.

The road got even bumpier for the Bears, as they went up to Moravian College this past Monday. The Greyhounds felt no pity for Ursinus’ loss to Widener as they promptly handed the Bears a 75-63 defeat.

The game was practically a spinoff of the Washington game. The Bears were once again tempted to play their opponents’ game. Moravian dangled the bait and the Bears took it.

Considering that they did not score for a 4 1/2 minute span in the first half, the Bears managed to stay in the game, heading into the lockerroom down by only 34-30.

The nationally ranked Greyhounds came out in the second half and rang off eight unanswered points to put Ursinus into a hole. From there the Bears found themselves playing catch-up, but once again they came up short.

X-tra Points: “Player of the Week” Bob Thoma led all UC scorers in the Washing­ton 14 pts., FDU (44 pts.), and Moravian (20 pts., 13 reb.) games.

Swimmers Maul Terrors of Western Maryland

by Joe Rongione

The William Elliot Natatorium was the scene of two Fighting Ursini victories this week. Last Saturday The Fighting Ursini beat Western Maryland handily. The 400-yd. medley relay of Paul Gallagher, Joe Rongione, Scott Willis and Brian Dohner went unopposed and that set the stage for the rest of the meet. Doug Korey powered his way to a victory in the 1000-yd. freestyle. The 200-yd. freestyle was won by Bill Lacy. The Ursini sprint crew of Jerry Killoran, Paul Gallagher, and Brian Warrender swept the 50-yd. freestyle. “Panama” Smith easily won the 200-yd. I.M. Diver Kevin Kunkle continued his winning ways on the diving board. He took two first places in the 1-meter required and optional events. Willis and Dohner braved their way through the 200-yd. butterfly. After Lacy and Gallagher placed 1-3 in the 200-yd. backstroke coach Bob Sieracki “called off the dogs” so to speak. Though the Ursini swimmers continued to race they received no points for it. The 400-yd. freestyle still put in a fine time.

It was the swimming of Joe Rongione, Brain Warrender and Jamie Fortini that led The Fighting Ursini over the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. There were some old faces in new places Tuesday night. Brian Dohner made his diving debut and was a hit on the board. Jamie Fortini showed that he was back in shape by swimming a strong 100-yd. backstroke. Brian Warrender, returning to the ranks of the healthy, also swam a textbook 100-yd. backstroke race. Bill Lacy, Scott Willis and Rich Smith won head-to-head in the 100-yd. butterfly and the racing experience of Bill Lacy came through as he won. Smith got his fastest 25-yd. breaststroke and Paul Gallagher and he placed 1-3 in the 100-yd. freestyle. Brian Dohner won the 50-yd. freestyle and Jerry Killoran won the 500-yd. freestyle. Kevin Kunkle once again took two firsts in the 1-meter required and optional diving.

Coach Sieracki was quite pleased with last week’s performance. “I think the fine winter break practices provided an impetus for us. All the work is starting to show and I think the 12th (when the Ursini face a tough F&M squad) will be the real test.”

In an exclusive Grizzly interview coach Sieracki said that the Fighting Ursini have a good shot at having their best season ever.