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The Grizzly, December 2, 1983

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus Mourns Loss of Bozorth

THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

Volume VI, NUMBER IX

December 2, 1983

Student Dismissed

The Office of Student Life has taken action to remove from College a student who was found to have tampered with letters received by other students. Asking that the student's name not be published, Dean Kane indicated that the student's parents were notified by phone on November 23 and that the student removed his belongings and left campus over the Thanksgiving weekend.

While the Office of Student Life is certain that violations of the College regulations were committed, an investigation by Dean Richard Whatley continues to determine the exact extent of those violations. Meetings have been held with numbers of students and with the Judiciary Board.

In an unrelated incident, one student was placed on disciplinary probation and two were given formal disciplinary warnings because of a disturbance in New

Men's Dormitory on November 22.

Dean Kane indicated that the problem was initiated by students of another college who were visiting Ursinus. Letters barring those visitors from Ursinus are being sent to officials of the other college and to the individuals personally.

The Ursinus students received disciplinary penalties because they did not control their guests and, in the case of one student, failed to comply with explicit directions from resident assistants at the scene.

Disciplinary probation includes a stringent letter of warning to the student and parents, a prohibition from representing the College in public events, a loss of campus employment, and a reconsideration of scholarships received from Ursinus. Disciplinary warning involves a letter of warning to both the student and parents.

East and West:

by Rosemary Wuenschel

On Thursday Dr. Doughty will host an open discussion with students on the summer exchange program between Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall and Hood

The Twain Meet

Colleges and Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan. Past participants will be there to answer questions and share personal experiences.

This program is a unique opportunity to learn more about one of the most economically influential and politically important countries in today's international scene.

The five week program scheduled for May 22 - June 30 includes three weeks of classes on Japanese society and language (all conducted in English and which count as three credits toward graduation) and two week tour of Japan's "historical and economic heartland." During the tour students will visit Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima and others as well as an overnight trip to a famous mountain hot-springs resort.

Throughout the stay students will live with various Japanese families. According to the students who have participated in the past this is the best part of the whole program because they really experienced the life and culture of today's Japan. Many

English Professor Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Ph.D., 63, died suddenly November 23 at his residence on Colonial Ave., Collegeville.

A former Dean at Ursinus College from 1970 to 1978, he was a professor of English here until his death.

Newark, Del.; Deborah H., and Esther A., both at home; and a son, Richard R. of Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Bozorth was a well educated and sophisticated man. The measure of a man is not determined by his possessions but by his accomplishments. Dr. Richard Bozorth



Dr. Bozorth was born in New York City, and was raised in Philadelphia. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. Shortly after, he was a captain in the Army's Second Armored Division under General Patton in North Africa and Europe.

He received his Master's and Doctorate degrees in English from Princeton University in 1951. From 1947 to 1969 he was an English P professor at the University of Pennsylvania where he was also assistant dean and secretary to the faculty.

Dr. Bozorth was also a member of the Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, where he served on the church vestry, the Pastoral Relations Committee and the Pastoral Search Committee.

In addition to being a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Inter-County Hospitalization Plan, Dr. Bozorth was also on the Board of Directors of the Graduate Program for General Education, headquartered at Temple University.

Surviving are his wife, Mignon (Linck); three daughters, Ann B. Discenza of

was a much accomplished man.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones once said you could measure the character of a man by his heroes. Dr. Bozorth admired Field Marshal Rommel whom he considered a German patriot and not a Nazi, Henry David Thoreau whom Dr. Bozorth said had strong convictions, and Thomas Jefferson whom he considered a renaissance man.

Dr. Bozorth, himself, was a renaissance man. He was widely read on almost every subject. His library consisted of over three thousand books all of which he knew well. If asked, Dr. Bozorth could recite passages from memory.

Dr. Bozorth could also give excellent advice. He once said that one should marry a person who was independent. Dr. Bozorth stated he did that and experienced many years of almost complete happiness. Obviously, he was a devoted family man.

Thoeau once said that "You should make the most of yourself for that is all there is to you." It is evident that Dr. Bozorth, through his vast readings, activities, and unselfish manner, made the most of himself. Dr. Bozorth will be sorely missed.

of the friends made during the homestay are still communicating.

Dr. Doughty would like to see the Japanese students come over during the regular academic year instead of at the end of the last summer school session because this would make the program more visible to the students at Ursinus.

The cost for all of this is estimated at \$3000-\$3250 and though the college al-

ready defrays the cost somewhat, Dr. Doughty and Dr. Clark are looking into possibilities of financial aid.

Those wishing to learn more about this worthwhile program are invited to an open discussion over dinner with Dr. Doughty and students on Thursday December 8 at 5:00 p.m. in the Alcove of Wismer Cafeteria.

Only 23 more shopping



days 'til Christmas

Nuclear Debate Reaches Ursinus

by Brad James

The madness of nuclear war and the wisdom necessary to avert it were the themes of Wednesday night's discussion at the meeting of the Ursinus College Socratic Club in Wismer's Parents' Lounge.

The Socratic Club presented Mrs. Carla Young, professor of philosophy and religion, as its principal speaker, and Dr. Nicholas Berry, professor of political science. Mrs. Young opened the talk by stating that a dialogue among the various viewpoints on the arms build-up was desired, and that perhaps some common ground might be struck.

Mrs. Young spoke for nearly an hour and provided the audience with a wealth of information; she first asked the question whether our build-up of nuclear weapons has given us the security from attack we want it to, or if it has not rather made nuclear war more likely. Mrs. Young then related facts about the nuclear forces of the US and the USSR: the firepower of these weapons is well over six thousand times greater than all the firepower expended in the Second World War, indeed, one Minuteman missile has 66 times the destructive capability of the Little Boy dropped on Hiroshima; the US currently has 1917 launch platforms (subs, silos, and bombers) and the USSR has 2498; we currently have 9320 warheads and produce fire more each day, and the Soviets have 6422. Nuclear war strategy, Mrs. Young revealed, has gone beyond mutually-assured destruction (MAD) and parity (equality of forces) to where both sides risked being turned into parking lots in a nuclear war, to the first-strike philosophy — pinpoint the enemy's missiles instead of cities and knock them out before they can be launched.

First-strike strategy undermines parity and MAD; nuclear victory is possible instead of nuclear destruction. The results of a pre-emptive strike are attractive to both sides, but would certainly not be one hundred percent effective and would lead to an exchange and the horrible effects on mankind and the earth that we are almost tired of hearing about.

Mrs. Young proposed that to end the arms race both sides should agree to a mutual freeze on deployment, testing, and construction of new weapons. Following would be reductions in the numbers of existing weapons, and a renunciation of the first-strike strategy by the U.S. Eventually a final, total nuclear disarmament could be reached. In place of deterring the Soviets from invading Western Europe with nuclear weapons, Mrs. Young supported an increase in the conventional forces in Europe.

At this point, the floor was given to Dr. Berry, who said he agreed with Mrs. Young in general, but that the problem of the nuclear build-up is not the danger we face but an outgrowth of it. After saying

that Mrs. Young's conventional arms increase and war would be just as devastating in crowded Western Europe as a nuclear war, Dr. Berry told the audience that a U.S. foreign policy towards the Soviets is what is at fault.

Dr. Berry postulated that our strategy since the Carter Administration and during the Reagan regime, has been assumed that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have gone beyond mutual-destruct capabilities and both possess the first-strike ability. The achievement of a pre-emptive nuclear force on our part ruined the detente of the early seventies and destabilized MAD. This it has been in the best interests of our nation to maintain a large strategic reserve of weapons — if the Soviets hit us, we would have enough firepower left to make a fused-glass desert out of the Soviet Union. Reagan has made some shaky assumptions at this point, Berry stated; he holds it as Gospel that the Russians only understand force. From this, Reagan goes a step farther and says that we will never strike first — but if the U.S.S.R. does, we will vaporize them. Dr. Berry said our policy deduces three possible outcomes of a continued arms race: they will compete with us, but their inferior capacity to produce will keep them behind us and they will negotiate; they will compete and eventually go bankrupt; or, they won't compete with us.

Dr. Berry revealed to the audience that this policy ignores the high cost in dollars to our country of such an arms race — \$20,000 for every family in the U.S. per year. It also removes war as a tool of statecraft by making the consequences of a conventional war nuclear. Further, Reagan's belief in the innate evilness of the U.S.S.R. — the "evil empire" — leads him to neglect negotiations with the Soviets, not only on arms control, which is "essential," said Berry, but also on trade and other global intercourse. "The root of the evil of the arms race is the doctrine of superiority," Berry concluded.

In the period following Dr. Berry's three-minute rebuttal questions were fielded, the primary one being addressed to Mrs. Young. It was asked how she expected the Soviets to agree to cooperate in a treaty for nuclear freeze and disarmament. Mrs. Young said she believed it was not the Soviets but we who could not be trusted; we sabotaged the latest round of arms control talks by deploying the Pershing II missiles in western Germany and elsewhere in Europe, and by not trusting the Soviets, or rather, by not believing them capable of agreeing to any arms limitation and disarmament treaties. Dr. Berry countered her by saying that the Soviets have known that we would deploy the Pershings for about four years, since they deployed their SS-20's before 1979. Berry then reiterated that we should

abandon our policy of striving for superiority and should work for arms control agreements to stabilize international politics.

This writer agrees with Dr. Berry, in that an arms control agreement is desirable to calm the political climate around the globe.

He also believes Mrs. Young to be somewhat naive in thinking that someday disarmament can be achieved. The Soviets and we are engaged in a continuous struggle for survival, and neither of us will be truly happy or feel secure until the other is ground into the dirt.

Students Needed for Telethon

Dr. Fletcher is looking for up to 50 students to help out in a telethon for the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC). This organization needs to raise money for its preschool program which caters to training and educating retarded children from birth up to 3 years of age. MARC is also seeking financial aid in order to remain active in its advocating of appropriate legislation for the mentally retarded community.

Recently MARC has been subjected to cutbacks in Federal and State funds. Dr. Fletcher, who is a member of the Board of Directors for MARC, hopes to raise a few thousand dollars in the telethon on Tuesday evening, December 6.

Anyone interested in making phone calls for the telethon should contact Dr. Fletcher in room 324 of the Life Science Building. Free transportation will be provided for those desiring to participate. The van will leave from outside the Life Science Building at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and will return around 10:30 p.m.

"Messiah" Returns

The Ursinus College Choir will present the College's 46th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Saturday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium on the Collegeville campus, U.S. Route 422.

The 80-voice College Choir is made up of Ursinus students, faculty, alumni, and area residents. This year's guest soloists are Edwina Dunkle, soprano; Harriet Harris, alto; Blair Wilson, tenor; and Gregory Cantwell, bass.

Since seating is limited, interested persons should order tickets before December 2. Reserved seats are \$7 and general seats are \$5. Tickets are available by sending your check or money order, made payable to Ursinus College, to Sandra Frank, College Communications, Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA 19426.

Librarian Recognized

Mrs. Margaret B. Staiger, reference librarian at Ursinus College, has received a Certificate of Recognition from the Sigma Xi Club. The certificate was given in appreciation for all the work Mrs. Staiger has done to help students in their research.

Mrs. Staiger, 707 Chestnut Street, Collegeville, has been employed by the College since 1947 and is a 1943 graduate.

The Society of Sigma Xi, a Scientific Research Society, is devoted to the promotion of research in science.

A Meeting of the Minds

by Kim Walter

COLLEGE BOWL is a game show type competition held every Monday night in the Union Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Having commenced on October 10, the 1983-1984 Ursinus College Bowl season is now entering its crucial final weeks of the semester. The tournament play is based upon a double elimination system whereby two losses eliminates a team from further play. Fourteen teams began the season in October, and eight will remain by the end of first semester. Currently the two teams to beat are the undefeated "Tetrahedra of Space," captained by Jon Nigrine and the also undefeated "Four Musketeers and Something Else," captained by Jim DeRugeriis.

Play will continue, during the second semester until an Ursinus College Bowl champion is crowned. College Bowl is an intense, emotionally charged battle of the mind. Spectators are always invited; so come to the Union Lounge and match brain cells with the best of them.

College Bowl Matches — December 5

Meissner's Corpuscles vs. Venus de Milo's Army

In the Know vs. The Megatrats

Editor-in-Chief	Perry Romer
Assistant Editor	Rosemary Wuenschel
News Editor	Jon Ziss
Sports Editor	Scott Scheffler
Cartoon Editor	Brad James
Photography Editor	Nick Abidi
Features Editor	Alison K. Brown
Advertising Managers	Jon Ziss
	Brad James
Circulation Manager	Perry Romer

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students ten weeks out of each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the administration, faculty, and students and will publish them as time and column space permit.

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Men's Basketball Opens '83-'84 Season

by John Callahan

The Men's Basketball team got off to a slow start last week. Their first 5 games included victories over Baruch College and Lebanon Valley, but the Bears suffered setbacks to Scranton and Albright along with a heartbreaking loss to York College.

The team began its season with a weekend trip to York, Pa. for the York Tip-off Tournament. The Bears breezed through the first game with an all-around team effort which led to a 25-point win over Baruch College. The championship game matched Ursinus against host York College. The contest went into overtime before York pulled it out in the closing seconds. One bright spot of the weekend was the naming of junior guard Rob Volko to the All-Tournament team.

Next, Ursinus travelled to Scranton to play the defending Division III champs. The Bears kept it close in the first half and were within 5 points at halftime. In the second half, the team got into early foul trouble and Scranton took advantage of this to put on a 15-point scoring surge which put the game out of reach. Freshman forward Tom Clark led the way with 14 points.

The club then travelled to Lebanon Valley College. After a tough battle in

regulation time, the game went into overtime. The Bears, led by sophomore center Jim Collins (17 points and 23 rebounds), outplayed Lebanon Valley and pulled the game out in the overtime period. Junior forward Mike Harte and freshman guard Paul Udovich led the scoring with 22 and 19 points, respectively.

The Bears' first home game was this past Monday against Albright College. The

contest was pretty evenly played in the first half, but the Bears came out flat in the second half. Costly turnovers and hot shooting by Albright led to a 15-point loss.

This year's team has an abundance of talent. Leading the way are senior co-captains Bob Thoma, a 6'4" forward from Mountain Lakes, N.J., and 6'0" guard Steve Donahue from Morton, Pa. Rounding out the rest of the squad are junior guard

Terry Curley, sophomore forward Joe Gadzinski, freshman forwards John Ginley and Dave Dennis, and guard John Boyle.

Coach Skip Werley is back for his 8th season as head coach and is assisted by Gerry Gasser, Jay DeFrusco, and Skip Feraco. The team is home tomorrow night against Haverford, so come on out and support the Bears!

Aquabears Stroke Well

by Doug Korey

The day was Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983. The place was Bloomsburg University, a Division II Powerhouse. The meet was the third annual Bloomsburg University Invitational Swimming and Diving Relays. The excitement, tension, and anticipation filled the heavily chlorinated air of the Bloomsburg Natatorium as the U.C. Aquabears entered their second challenge of the season. When the smoke cleared off of the water, U.C. had captured a tie for third, an incredible feat against such renowned competition.

The meet went quickly as did many of the relays that afternoon. Bloomsburg, as usual, won the event. It is the belief of many that Bloomsburg holds this invitational to romp on small, timid teams. Yet, this year, the Aquabears made a name for themselves. In the years to come Blooms-

burg will definitely have to watch out for this dynamic team.

Many exciting races were enjoyed by a capacity crowd. The television cameras focused in on the first event, the 400 yard medley relay. U.C. only took a fourth, but this did not discourage the Aquabears because the times of these swimmers, which included Scott Willis, Bill Lacy, Paul Gallagher, and a surprisingly quick John McGurk, dropped incredibly since the Dickinson meet. From the next event on, the U.C. swimmers never faltered, taking one of the top three places in each event. The third place finishes of Jamie Forlini, Jerry "Paul" Killoran, Rich Smith, and Lacy in the 400 yard Backstroke Relay and in the 400 yard Individual Medley Relay, comprised of Forlini, McGurk, Chuck Dunn and Doug Korey, seemed to stabilize a very nervous coach Bob Sieracki who could not utter an astute comment at that time.

Third place finishes were also taken by Gallagher, Willis, Smith, Brian Warrender, and Paul Barone in the 500 yard Crescendo Free Relay and then again in the 800 yard Free Relay by Barone, Killoran, Lacy, and Jeff Heebner.

The 400 yard Butterfly Relay seemed to be the turning point for the Aquabears as the adrenalin flowed at full force. Forlini, Smith, Willis, and Warrender took a second place. With a mighty effort, U.C. captured the gold in the 200 yard Free Relay with Lacy, Gallagher, Warrender, and Killoran sticking it to the bewildered Bloomsburg team.

The excitement then turned to the third annual Bloomsburg-Ursinus battle of the breaststrokers. The relay team of Dunn, Heebner, Korey and McGurk swam undaunted by the power of the Bloomsburg squad. The lead went back and forth through twelve laps until McGurk met Bloomsburg's ringer. John swam an awesome 1:05 split, but the Aquabears were touched out in what turned out to be the most exciting race of the day.

Finally, the U.C. swimmers finished the meet with a surprising second place finish in the 400 yard Free Relay. Gallagher, Killoran, Barone, and a very tired Bill Lacy rallied to touch out third place Lycoming.

Coach Bob Sieracki telegraphed this comment from his safari based camp in Kenya, Africa. "The way to win a meet is to save a lot of points. We had some awesome times and we showed Bloomsburg a thing or two. It was a good meet all around."

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The program is sponsored by The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and The PENJERDEL Council. It's free and there's no need to pre-register. **Don't forget your resume!** If you need more information call the PENJERDEL Council at (215) 546-7187.



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UC Soccer Crowned ECAC Champs

Jubilation Reigns!

by Scott Scheffler

The weekend of November 19-20 proved to be a very gratifying one for the Ursinus Soccer team. After copping the ECAC Southern Region Championship with a 2-1 victory over Dickinson, the squad journeyed to Kings Point, New York, where they proceeded to upend Salem State and Rochester University en route to capturing the first ECAC Championship in the history of Ursinus Soccer. Coach Walt Manning and fledgling assistant Greg Gifford were overjoyed with the tremendous effort turned in by this year's team. U.C. closed out the 1983 season with an outstanding 14-5 mark, setting 5 seasonal records in the process.

On Saturday, November 19, Ursinus frustrated a strong Salem State squad (13-4-3). The first half saw the Bears exhibit their characteristically steady play which featured good passing and solid defense. Nonetheless, neither team managed to put the ball in the net and the half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Ursinus continued to manifest its strength in the second half, with less than 10 minutes remaining in the contest, Tim Howard was pulled down from behind on an apparent breakaway. John Ackerman took the penalty kick and promptly drilled

the ball past the Salem goalie, giving the Bears a dramatic 1-0 victory. U.C. outshot Salem 8-4 in the predominantly defensive struggle and the triumph did not come without a cost as co-captain Tom Savage was lost for the championship game due to a painful knee injury.

In the other semi-final game, U.S. Merchants Marine hooked up in an intense battle with Rochester University (14-4-2). The teams finished regulation play in a 1-1 tie and struggled through 2 scoreless overtimes. After a best-of-5 shootout ended in a 3-3 deadlock, Rochester earned the right to compete against U.C. in the title match on the basis of a sudden death tally.

The championship contest, played on Sunday, November 20, pitted a huge Rochester squad against a polished Ursinus team. As play commenced, U.C. set out determined to dominate the action. Less than 5 minutes into the game, Tim Howard found Ken Bull, who sent an 18-footer into the lower right-hand corner of the net, staking Ursinus to an early lead. At the 12:15 mark, Ken Bull passed off to freshman Brad You... who drilled an 8-footer to give U.C. a 2-0 advantage. Thus, the Bears went into the half with things well in hand.

Ursinus came out in the second stanza. Seven minutes into the period, Tim Howard beat the Rochester fullback and goalie as he scored to put U.C. ahead 3-0. Once again, sophomore Ken Bull contributed on the assist. Rochester finally got on the board at the 74:18 mark, but a John Ackerman score with 6 minutes remaining clinched the victory. With his assist on this final tally, Ken Bull closed out a superb day as he racked up 1 goal and 3 assists — participating in all 4 U.C. scoring drives. Freshman goalie Jim Barnes also performed admirably in goal as he stopped 9 Rochester shots, making several beautiful saves in the process. Though Rochester netted a late goal, it was all in vain as the jubilant Ursinus squad walked off with a well-deserved championship. The U.C. Soccer team made believers of a lot of fine schools as they defeated an overly emphatic Salem State squad, which flagrantly displayed a sign that read: "Ursinus who? Salem State #1," and disposed of an oversized Rochester team.

The future looks very bright for U.C. Soccer as the team will lose only 4 seniors to graduation and may see the return of the talented Steve Popescu in next year's lineup. 1983 senior co-captains Tim Howard and Tom Savage were named All-MAC

South and All-MAC South-second team, respectively. Howard, coming off an awesome junior year in which he scored 14 goals, had another excellent season as he recorded 9 goals and 10 assists. Savage, the fleet-footed Peruvian, also contributed strongly to the potent U.C. offense as he accumulated 8 goals and 3 assists. Savage was very pleased with being named to the All-star squad, but expressed the feeling that "many others on the team deserved the honor above him." Senior defensive standouts Jeff Wasmuth and Mark Krauss were the anchors of a rugged U.C. defense which continually frustrated opponents' scoring efforts. Wasmuth, who sustained a shoulder injury in the physical contest against Rochester stated, "I think it's a travesty that the leading goal scorer in the MAC (Jamie Moyer) was omitted from the All-star team." Krauss reflected on a very rewarding 4-year career with the soccer program, lamenting that he would miss the physical intensity which the games provided. Savage, Howard, Wasmuth, Krauss, and this writer join together in hoping that the "Soccer Dynasty" that has begun at Ursinus will be carried on by successive teams. Once again, congratulations to the U.C. Soccer team on their ECAC Championship.

URSINUS COLLEGE SOCCER

SCORES

Ursinus 4,	Gettysburg 3 O.T.
Ursinus 1,	Western MD 0
F&M 2,	Ursinus 0
Drexel 2,	Ursinus 1
Seranton 6,	Ursinus 1
Ursinus 7,	Johns Hopkins 3
Ursinus 5,	Lebanon Valley 0
Ursinus 6,	Delaware Valley 0
Ursinus 2,	Washington 0
Ursinus 2,	Haverford 1
Ursinus 3, F.D.U. at	Madison 0
Swarthmore 1,	Ursinus 0 O.T.
Ursinus 5,	Muhlenberg 1
Ursinus 2,	Widener 0

ECAC Southern Region Championship	
Ursinus 2,	Dickinson 1
ECAC Semi-Final at Kings Point, NY	
Ursinus 1,	Salem State 0
ECAC Championship at Kings Point, NY	
Ursinus 4,	Rochester Univ. 2

RECORD: 14-5

Plus — Ursinus 3, Alumni 1

Coach — Walter Manning
 Assistant — Greg Gifford
 Captains — Tim Howard, Tom Savage

Individual Statistics (Leading Scorers):

	G	A	Pt/Game
Jamie Moyer	11	4	1.37
John Ackerman	9	6	1.26
Tim Howard	8	9	1.32
Tom Savage	8	3	1.00

TEAM TOTALS	Ursinus	Opponent
Goals	53	25
Shots on Goal	225	119
Saves	73	124

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS — RECORDS BROKEN

- A) Winningest Season — .736
- B) Most Consecutive Wins — 7
- C) Most Shutouts — 8
- D) Most Goals in a Season — 53
- E) Least Goals Scored by Opponent — 1.3/game

Women's Hoops Take Drexel to the Limit

by Michael Walsh

Despite losing 75-58 to Drexel Tuesday night, the Ursinus women's basketball team played an exceptional game and put a scare into Drexel. Executing almost to perfection coach John Strawoet's game plan the Lady Bears stayed right with the Lady Dragons.

Using a pressure-defense the Bears shut down the front line of Drexel causing numerous turnovers. Five-foot-seven-inch Cheryl Raithel had the unenviable task of guarding Drexel's six-foot-three-inch center Ethelda Makoid, but did a great job stopping her.

With the outside shooting of Raithel, Janine Taylor, and Jo Zierdt and some touch inside play by Ginny Migliore and Jackie Keeley, the Bears trailed 41-34 at halftime. Yet the Lady Bears did not quit; as Taylor hit several shots from downtown and Mo Gorman's defense led to numerous

fastbreaks as the Bears took the lead 50-43. However after a Drexel timeout the exhausted Bears were unable to stop the inside game of the Lady Dragons as they quickly took command.

The Drexel inside play, along with the suddenly cold shooting of the Bears enabled Drexel to enjoy a 22-5 spurt and come out with the final margin. Coach Strawoet called it "an outstanding effort," and it was only Drexel's height which did the Lady Bears in at the end.

Overall the Bears were outbounded 47-29 with 6 apiece coming from Taylor and Keeley. Taylor had a game high of 18 points, while Raithel hit for 10 points. Ange Woods and Kim Caffey also played well for the Lady Bears in a losing effort. The game proved to the Bears that they have a lot to look forward to, and expect to do well in the MAC's.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Bucketeers to Appear Sunday

Meadowlark Lemon, famed "Clown Prince of Basketball," and his all-star Bucketeers basketball team will appear in person on Sunday, December 4, 1983 on the Ursinus College Campus in a benefit game for the Health and Physical Education Major's Club.

Meadowlark Lemon and his professional hoopsters will play the California Coasters in a family evening devoted to the zany fun and spectacular basketball wizardry which was won international acclaim.

A sports and entertainment legend, Meadowlark Lemon has starred on televi-

sion and in motion pictures. His Bucketeers have been featured on national television on several occasions.

The Health and Physical Education Major's Club kicked off ticket sales by their membership November 19, 1983. For further information concerning the Bucketeers' appearance at Ursinus College, contact HPER Club Members or Ticket Manager, Robert R. Davidson at 489-4111, Ext. 252. Ticket prices for the game will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children if purchased in advance. At the door, all prices will be \$1.00 more.