



2-10-1984

The Grizzly, February 10, 1984

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Recommended Citation

Romer, Perry; Mathers, Barbara A.; Richter, Richard P.; James, Brad; Richter, Kurt; Butler, Andrea; Lyden, Timothy; Walsh, Michael; Krauss, Mark; Callahan, John; and Kelley, Brian E., "The Grizzly, February 10, 1984" (1984). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 112. <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/112>

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GUARDS RECEIVE TRAINING

by Brian Kelley

The campus security guards took part in a law enforcement training program during winter break. Although the seven men have not yet finished the program, they have successfully completed two of the program's three segments.

Of the classroom, physical, and psychological segments, the guards have passed both the classroom and physical tests. Each guard received a grade of "B" or better on the classroom test.

The psychological test has not been taken.

The classroom work included instruction in firearms use, search and seizure techniques, transporting prisoners, handling evidence, self-defense, and the criminal code of Pennsylvania.

Nelson Williams, vice-president of business affairs, who is responsible for campus security, stressed that there are no plans to have the security guards carry guns.

According to Williams, Sgt. John Lepore, the group's instructor from the Norristown police department, said that the Ursinus guards were the best he had taught. Sgt. Lepore recently had surgery and could not be reached for comment.

Harris Linhart, director of security, said police are called whenever a search is necessary or when prisoners must be transported. The guards do not perform these duties.

In Williams' opinion, while some of the training was not applicable to Ursinus' security system, much of the instruction was useful for teaching the guards how to conduct themselves in their jobs.

Training of the security force was recommended by the Ad-hoc Study Group on Security, which was named by President Richard P. Richter in April of last year. The group's members included administrators, faculty members and students.

Williams estimated the cost of the program to be about \$3000. This includes the enrollment fees, ammunition for firearms training, and payments to the guards for time spent in the program.

Linhart said, "They wanted to keep us out of trouble and keep the college out of trouble. And the guards wanted to learn how to do things right."

The pending psychological tests must be performed by a state certified psychologist. The college has received two proposals, but Williams would not identify who made them.

According to Williams, the program is part of the Lethal Weapons Training Act. His impression was the program was designed to provide preliminary training for people who will have to make arrests.

With seven guards, the security force is at its largest. Prior to the 1983-84 year, the force consisted of three guards.

Williams said the security system is still developing and there are a few

problems that need to be solved.

He cited the practice of propping open locked doors in the Quad as a major problem. He said this undermines the security system. He added, "It's up to the students to cooperate in the total security program."

Williams thinks the guards have a good rapport with the students. He wants to continue improving this relationship.

Linhart and the two other guards present at the interview, Guy Kinzer and Warren Leighton, agreed they are generally accepted by the students. Linhart said all the guards felt that way.

THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

VOLUME VI NUMBER XII

FEBRUARY 10, 1984

INTERNSHIPS FOR CREDIT

by Barb Mathers

Getting academic credit for internships is a relatively new idea at Ursinus. Dr. Gerald Fitzpatrick, the newest addition to the Political Science Department, is currently working on a proposal for a new internship program.

When completed, the program will go before the Academic Council. If passed, it will enable students to obtain an internship for an entire semester and receive 15 to 16 credits.

But, there is a question of how effective and necessary internships are in the learning process of a liberal arts education.

William E. Akin, Dean of the College,

leans towards the traditionalist's view. "I don't believe work experience has anything to do with a liberal education," he said. "I don't want students going out for 14 weeks (working) and getting credit for it," he continued.

However, Fitzpatrick places a strong emphasis on job experience coupled with academics: "I don't accept the belief that you can't learn through experience."

Thomas J. Arnold, Development Associate, does believe strongly in internships and would like to see a central college-wide internship program. As it now stands, no such program exists.

Instead, each student must initiate his/her own internships and work through a specific department.

Fitzpatrick agrees with the idea of a central internship office, but takes it a step further. He proposes a central office with a supplement in each academic department: "a synthesis of the two."

Akin does not support a central internship office, but does accept students initiating their own internships. He feels this helps the students get job search experience. He commented, "I am surprised at the low amount of internships done because students don't want to go out and apply."

Akin added, "I hope more students will take advantage of internships as time goes by."

Freshman biology major Karen Lohse feels a central office would be beneficial to students. She stated, "The students need somewhere to go to help them locate internships."

Angela Russek, a senior biology major, recently completed an internship for the Department of Agriculture in Maine. She felt it was "one of the most invaluable experiences that an undergraduate can have."

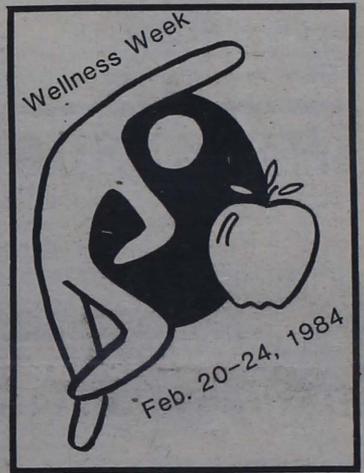
She went on to say, "It's a shame that the majority of the faculty do not support and encourage internships."

Dave DiMoia, a junior political science major, said internships provide "experience in your job-field interest. It gives a feeling of the working world rather than throwing you out into the real world."

A 1983 graduate of Ursinus, Mary Mulligan feels "Employers want people with experience, and an internship gives a student an edge. You can't just rely on the reputation of the school anymore. This is especially true for English majors—I'm finding out the hard way."

Arnold strongly feels internships "prepare people to live and contribute to the society in which they're going to emerge."

Arnold also believes a liberal arts education "prepares people for a life-



ALCOHOLISM : PRIME HEALTH PROBLEM

by Perry Romer

When was the last time you had a drink? How many drinks did you have? Or, can't you remember? Who knows, maybe you or even your roommate, for that matter, has a drinking problem.

The use of alcohol and its abuse were the concern of a program for faculty and staff alcohol education held Wednesday afternoon in Paisley Lounge.

The program featured Kenneth H. Williams, M.D. who is Director of the Neumann Center for Addiction Treatment at St. Joseph Hospital in Reading,

Pennsylvania. His message was entitled "Alcoholism- A Family Disease", but his focus was on the individual and what influences a person to use and misuse alcohol.

According to Dr. Williams, alcoholism is the "most misunderstood problem," and in eyes of the World Health Organization, it is the number one health problem, both socially and economically.

Before he began his presentation, Dr. Williams asked his audience how many of them drink alcohol. Of the thirty-four

who responded, Dr. Williams stated with certainty that three would become alcoholics. He quickly added that one out of three persons present would have a family member with a drinking problem.

Ironically, Dr. Williams related the fact that he first observed the heaviest drinking days while in college, especially in medical school. He, however, was taught nothing about alcoholism in any of his medical school classes at the Yale Medical School.

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See Internships page 2

President's Corner

Fish Find a Home

by Richard P. Richter

This is a report to the unknown student who before Christmas break left two orphans and a note at the back door of the President's home.

If this column reaches you, wherever you are, you will be happy to know, I trust, that your two waifs are alive and well. Fortunately, we found them at the back door before the cold got to them. We brought them inside, and they responded immediately to warmth and attention. The container in which you left them was somewhat small, but it sustained them for the time being. We particularly appreciated the food that you left with them. They seem especially fond of the stuff and some of it still is left. But it is running low. If you would arrange for a delivery to our back door, we'll find it in the morning. I know our two wards will be grateful for it.

You may be interested to know that we switched them to a bigger bowl and

bought a scavenger to keep them company and to clean up the bowl. Kurt has been dabbling with behavioral conditioning by tapping the bowl before feeding them. When they swim to the surface and wait for the food to drop in, it looks as if he taught them something. I myself am skeptical about the cause-effect relationship. They seem to swim to the surface on the lookout for food just about all the time.

If we had our choice of a pet, a goldfish would not be it—much less two. But now that they're sitting on top of the TV set, their flashing forms give the eye relief when commercials come on the tube. So we're glad the little creatures did not meet a worse fate at your hands when you left campus. (Do goldfish have nightmares about flushing toilet bowls?) If you would like them returned, stop by the back door and we'll negotiate.

INTERNSHIPS

Continued from page 1

style that has vanished." He continued saying internships enhance a college education and are a "worthwhile job experience."

with how to handle (the issue of internships)." Fitzpatrick places confidence in the Academic Council approving internships which are semester-long. He stated, "The only way they could be against it is tradition."

But, said Arnold, "the faculty and administration are not on a single mind

Businessman to Share Experiences

In 1953, Warren V. Musser, just four years out of college, started two businesses of his own. One of them, Lancaster Corp., burgeoned into a successful corporation, Safeguard Scientifics, Inc., which is now the parent corporation of the other firms. On Feb. 13, Mr. Musser will share his business building experiences with the Ursinus community in a speech entitled "Building Your Own Business."

Musser was graduated from Lehigh University in 1964. He worked for three years as a salesman in New York City. In addition to Lancaster Corp., he also

established Musser and Co., Inc., an investment banking firm. He presently serves as both chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Safeguard Scientifics, King of Prussia. Mr. Musser is a member of the World Business Council.

The speech is scheduled for 1 p.m. in rooms 7 and 8 of Wismer Hall. It is free and open to the public.

The program is being sponsored by the Business Economics Council. Another program, "The Health Care Industry: New Perspectives", is scheduled for later in the semester.

UPCOMING EVENTS—

Friday, Feb. 17 HYPNOSIS Demonstration at 8:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. Hypnotist Ramelle McCoy will seek volunteers from the audience to demonstrate his powers.

UNION MOVIES: Fri, Feb. 10—*Xanadu* 7:00 p.m., Union Lounge; *Pink Panther Strikes Again*, 9 p.m. Wismer Aud.; *Lorelei*, 9 p.m., Indian Valley Country Club. Feb. 11—*Xanadu* in Union Lounge at 6 p.m. & 12 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 *Xanadu*-Union Lounge at 9 p.m. Mon., Feb. 13, *Summer Lovers* Union Lounge 9 p.m. Note: There will be no College Bowl; Championships will be held on Feb. 20.

Tues., Feb. 14 *Summer Lovers* at 9 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Thurs., Feb. 16 *Young Doctors in Love* at 9 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

China in the 20th Century

by Andrea Butler

Dr. Eugene Miller, former department head of the Political Science Department here at Ursinus, gave a very informative talk entitled "China—A Nation in Continuous Revolution" on Tuesday. The presentation began with a well-detailed historical background of the country of China and continued with great emphasis placed on the communist rule in China over this past century.

After a long history of Dynastic rule, China underwent a change in the early 20th century with the rise of such personalities as Sun Yat-seu and Chiang Kai-shek and their communist ideals. Dr. Miller placed strong emphasis on the rise of Mao Zedong into the political arena, and through the use of many detailed and at times, humorous examples, the audience gained an

understanding of the Chinese-communist movement and Mao himself.

The Communist Revolution that took place in China over this past century affected every area of Chinese lifestyle as Dr. Miller explained through his presentation of such issues as human and legal rights, religion, education, crime, and the responsibility system. Dr. Miller feels there are both positive and negative effects of the revolution in China that are visible today. The positive aspects may be the restoration of the National Pride, a higher literacy rate, better health services, and a new and beautified China. The negative aspects may be seen in terms of corruption, the repression of political and personal freedoms, and the lag in technology China has undergone.

Alcoholism

Continued from page 1

It was not until he was involved in his post-doctoral fellowship that the doctor "began to learn about alcohol," he said. After attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, he stated he was "just astounded" by the variety of persons he met there.

"I met a nurse, a pharmacist, and a banker—all were alcoholics," Dr. Williams related. To him, they were unlikely candidates to bear the stigma of such illness. Outwardly, they all gave signs of apparent success, but on the inside they were hollow and expressed a dissatisfaction with life.

In explaining the way in which alcoholics have to come to grip with their illness, the doctor pointed out eight bio-chemical factors that distinguish an alcoholic from a non-alcoholic. The major factor which indicates possible alcoholism is the enjoyment derived from drinking. Usually the alcoholic can remember his first drinking experience.

Yet frequently, the alcoholic undergoes a loss of control called "blackouts" making him an unpredictable person. This is where his condition begins to affect the others around him, especially his family. They are the first to experience this change and eventually the alcoholic shuts off all contacts—both friends and relatives. This elicits a change in the role of each family member, Dr. Williams pointed out.

What the non-alcoholic world around the alcoholic does not understand is the fact that he does want to be a alcoholic. Instead, the tremendous explosion of research over the past few years has indicated that alcoholism is an inherited disease. Dr. Williams provided further evidence from the results of research conducted by Scandanavian doctors.

These researchers found, after separating infants from their natural biological parents who were alcoholics, that by age thirty-five these persons would have a four-times greater chance of being an alcoholic.

Responding to this in a question and answer session that followed, President Richard P. Richter asked if a person was "fated" to be an alcoholic. According to Dr. Williams, the answer was yes—Genetically-speaking, but there could be abstainers in this situation.

For the dilemma of the alcoholic, "the worst thing," declared Dr. Williams, "is to do nothing." He views Alcoholics Anonymous as a "fellowship supporting one another in not drinking."

Bringing the impact of the message to relevance for the campus community, Dr. Louis Decatur asked the speaker how a faculty member can spot the signs of a potential alcoholic student. Late papers, and declining grades, plus a general change in attitude were the symptoms offered by Dr. Williams.

In Dr. Williams' view, Ursinus must adopt a program using outside, professional services as well as student and faculty cooperation. This would be the first approach to the teacher/student relationship question posed by Dr. Peter F. Perreten.

"We do have the potentiality for this family atmosphere," added Dean Houghton Kane. This question about how programs could be initiated to stop drinking was answered at the same time by Kane, who pointed to the efforts of Union Director Susan Ashman in providing alcohol-free activities for the student body.

The question of prohibiting the use of alcohol on campus was raised, but in the opinion of Dr. Williams this would not be an entirely effective solution to alleviating the problem. In the end, the responsible use of alcohol lies ultimately in the students' hands.

Staff Box

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students ten weeks 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 college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

DJ Spotlight on...

Ed Johns

A big fan of British Rock, Ed Johns can be heard on WRUC 53 AM every Thurs. from 6 to 8 PM. Ed plays "mostly Modern Rock," but he also likes to throw in a few older groups, like his favorite band, The Beatles. In the future, Ed plans to have a talk-show segment during his show. "It'll be advice for the love-lorn." You know, that type of show," he states. And how does he feel about WRUC? "Well," replies Ed, "I'm very happy that the station now can be heard in the Girl's Quad!"

Ed is a freshman, and his expected major is International Relations. Aside from his interests at WRUC, Ed enjoys skiing, being a member of the College Republicans, and several sports, including Swimming and Tennis.

Television Forum Presented

by Brad James

"Television News: Myths and Realities" was the topic of Monday night's Forum, the second in this semester's Forum series. Delivering the talk was Charles Gibson of ABC News. Gibson is an experienced journalist with a seventeen-year career. He is assigned as a correspondent to the House of Representatives, and anchors the "Good Morning America" news when anchorman Steve Bell is on assignment.

Gibson spoke for some twenty minutes—"TV men are trained to be brief," he said. In his speech, he stated that a dichotomy exists between entertainment and information in television. Because television is an industry which must make a profit to survive, there is a give-and-take between the two; many decisions are made on the basis of cost. News often loses out, for it is less profitable.

Gibson said news programs have the responsibility to provide the best possible news for their viewers; news must be encapsulated and presented in 23 minutes in such a way that viewers will understand what goes on around them. Difficulties arise in presenting news, especially about our government; the courts and Congress are complex to cover and lack pictures, a must in a visual medium. The Presidency, however, can be covered as one man's actions and the reactions of others to him. The President and his staff can also control

the news by leaking or holding back a story, or by restricting access for newsmen—in effect, getting what they want on the air. These are the conditions TV journalists must work under, squeezing a large volume of complex and sometimes biased information into a small period of time so that it comes out in an intelligible form.

Gibson then fielded questions about television news, responding to questions in such areas as:

"The MacNeil-Lehrer Report," which Gibson said was good by "stodgy." Their in-depth analysis was adopted by ABC for its own "Nightline" program;

Cable News, which Gibson believes hasn't hurt the networks as was first thought. One technique of the cable newscasts taken up by the networks is the live remote, broadcasting an event as it unfolds;

Christine Kraft, the Midwestern who was fired and sued her employers for it, claiming they fired her because they didn't like the way she looked on the air. "She was right," Gibson said. He cited her case as another example of the tension between "blow-dried" journalism and serious news.

Gibson closed by commenting that we can be more informed by using both television and the press in tandem. He also said that if not anything else, television has made our world smaller, and has forced us to react more quickly to the world.

Two Decades of the Beatles

by Kurt Richter

It is hard for one to believe the reaction that was given to the Beatles when they first came to America in February of 1964, twenty years ago. With their long hair and sterile image, they gave many people something humorous to talk about—a relief from what had happened on November 22, 1963. Although it is not a pleasant thought, the Beatles probably benefited from John F. Kennedy's assassination. Kennedy was so loved by America's youth that his death caused a disenchantment from Government and Politics. And coming at a time when the baby boom had created a surplus of

it is with the Beatles, whose music will be heard for many years to come.

"It was twenty years ago today, Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play," sings Paul on the SGT. PEPPER Lp. Although that song is from 1967, it seems appropriate for this year. It is not surprising that LIFE Magazine chose to use the lyric in their cover story this month. That the Beatles popularity is still strong enough to evoke a front cover story, twenty years later, is an achievement in itself.

The value of Beatle-collectibles is constantly on the rise. There are several gold records that once belonged to John



teenagers, the Beatles were something new to identify with. It is hard to say whether or not the Beatles changed the course of history; however, most critics agree that they were, without a doubt, four very influential people for over a decade.

As in Everyman, a fifteenth century play, all creatures are subject to death. The world has already lost John Lennon and several of the Beatles' close counselors—Mal Evans and Brian Epstein, for example. What will remain for all time, however, is the recordings. That is one of the advantages of being an artist—immortality through one's work. And so

Lennon in circulation selling at roughly \$3000.00 a piece. Even the little "Yellow Submarine" made by Corgi-Toy company sells for \$40.00. The Beatles have always meant money for many. But it is truly amazing that a BLUE MEANIE costume, made right here in Collegeville (!) by the Flag Company in 1968, now sells for over \$50.00.

So, where's the beef? Well, that lives in our reaction to the Beatles' music. The number of people that their music has touched, and continues to touch, is unfathomable. Their image continues to be popular the world over, and the music still sells. They're great.

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Grapplers Keep Rolling :

by Tim Lyden

Deep and powerful would be the best way to describe the Ursinus wrestling team right now as they ran their record to 12-2 Wednesday night with victories over LaSalle and Haverford.

"I can tell you that I couldn't be happier with the group of wrestlers I have right now, commented head coach Bill Raccich. There isn't a group of people that works harder than these guys and it obviously showed tonight."

In the night's first match Ursinus soundly defeated LaSalle 27-19, but not before LaSalle gave the Bears a scare in the lower weights, using a fall and two decisions to jump out to an early 13-0 lead. But, Ursinus mid-weights took over and the Bears swept 142 lbs. to 167 lbs. to climb back into the contest. Team captain Dwayne Doyle was in his usual brilliant form using a third period reversal and three-point nearfall to overcome LaSalle's highly-touted Bob Schuman, 15-10 at 150 lbs., Prody Ververeli gained his tenth straight victory at 167 lbs. by overwhelming Mike

Staughton 22-0, and Joe Lattanzi finally put Ursinus in the lead with a clutch 13-3 major decision at 190 lbs. Ron Wenk rounded-out the 27-19 margin by picking up his thirteenth pin in fifteen starts on the season with a fall at 2:18 of his heavyweight match.

Haverford proved to be no match in the second-half of the tri-meet as Ursinus trounced the weak Ford team 53-3. Ralph Paolone easily handled Haverford's Paul Cummings at 126 lbs. gaining a fall at 1:23. Dwayne Doyle and K.C. McCleary each earned superior decisions and Tim Lyden ran the score to 17-4 before pinning Haverford's Kevin O'Neil at the 4:20 mark of his 177 pound bout.

Perhaps Ursinus' strangest showing of the year came last Saturday when they swept a pivotal tri-meet with Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland. These two teams were to be two of the tougher opponents Ursinus was to face this season, but the Bear victory was even more satisfying since it was accomplished without the services of undefeated 190 pounder Ron Wenk who was a

flu victim and could not make the trip.

"I think we really matured as a team today," relected Raccich. "We had to go into both of these matches without Ron (Wenk) and still beat two strong teams easily. I think they (the wrestlers) have finally realized how good they really are."

Ursinus gathered a decision by Ralph Paolone, draws by Marco DiFlorio and Bob Wiehler and pins by Tim Donell, Dwayne Doyle and K.C. McCleary to earn the 31-19 verdict against Lebanon Valley. A pin by Wiehler and decisions by DiFlorio, McCleary and Ververeli, powered Ursinus past Western Maryland, 25-18.

The highlight of the day came with another superb performance by Dwayne Doyle in his 150 pound bout against Western Maryland's Glen Yuresh. Trailing 8-1 late in the third period, Doyle exploded and rattled off thirteen unanswered points to turn a near loss into a 14-8 decision. Raccich was not surprised by the bout's outcome. "What can I say, the man (Doyle) has been doing this sort of thing all year long. He just knows he is

Raise Record to 12-2

going to win every match he is in....he has that much confidence and experience."

The Bears close out their regular season tomorrow in Baltimore, in a quadrangular meet against Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and Widener; but, not before they appear in their one and only home match of the season, today, going against a very tough 11-1 Moravian team. The match starts at 3:30 p.m. and looks to be a very exciting match-up.

MAT MEMOS: Dwayne Doyle and Ron Wenk remain undefeated on the season with 12-0-1 and 15-0-0 records respectively. Ralph Paolone and Prody Ververeli are following close behind with 11-2-1 and 11-2 records respectively. First year wrestler Steve Possell has done an admirable job thus far this season compiling a 4-4 record with one pin wrestling in the heavyweight slot while weighing only 180 lbs. Finally, the wrestling team tied its own school record, set earlier this season against Albright (54-4 victory) by defeating Haverford by a 50-point margin, 53-3.

Lady Bears Quash Cabrini

by Mike Walsh

The Ursinus College Women's Basketball team, a team that has recently fallen upon hard times, scored a much-needed victory Tuesday night as they beat Cabrini 64-61. Despite the fact that the Lady Bears led almost the entire game, they were never able to take a commanding lead as Cabrini hung tough.

The Bears took a 33-25 halftime lead behind the shooting of Jo Zierdt, Janine Taylor and Mo Gorman and some tenacious defense.

Zierdt, who led the team with 24 points, played a fine all-around ballgame for the Lady Bears. She was especially tough down the stretch, hitting several

clutch baskets. Taylor tallied 14 points and was able to help neutralize Cabrini's inside game, keeping them off the boards.

Gorman, with 15, played extremely well with a fine shooting and rebounding night. The Bears were not at all intimidated by the very physical Cabrini team, and with one of their better efforts in recent games were able to come out on top.

The victory raised the Lady Bears record to 6-8 and ended a four-game losing streak. On Saturday, the team will visit Philadelphia Textile, and then will return home on Monday to face West Chester at 4:15.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Bears Impressive in WinOver Drew

by John Callahan

Three games played by the Bears this past week resulted in a convincing victory over Drew on Saturday, and a pair of losses to Johns Hopkins and Philadelphia Pharmacy.

Last Wednesday, the Bears suffered their fourth one-point loss of the season against Johns Hopkins. A last-second shot by Jim Collins bounced in and out as the horn sounded to end the game. The loss was typical of a season full of ups and downs and shots that just would not fall. Coming back from a 10-point halftime deficit, the Bears rallied to close the margin to 1 with less than a minute to go in the ballgame. After that, the two teams exchanged baskets until Hopkins finally went up by 1 with 6 seconds remaining. Bob Thoma got off a shot which was blocked out of bounds by a Hopkins player. The refs failed to notice that he was fouled on the shot. Ursinus in-bounded to Collins, who put up a final attempt which rolled off the rim to end the game. Collins had another big game with 17 points. Rob Volko and John Boyle each had excellent games with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Against Drew on Saturday, the team finally put it all together to earn a resounding 83-67 victory. It was a total team effort with every player contributing to the win. The Bears were in command from the opening tip-off until the final buzzer. Drew managed to cut the lead to 6 at one point, but Ursinus regained control and went on to capture

the victory. The game also marked the first time this season that all five starters finished the game scoring in double figures. Paul Udovich, Bob Thoma and Rob Volko finished with 17 points each. Mike Harte and Jim Collins both had 11 points.

The Bears were defeated by Philadelphia Pharmacy on Monday, 78-71. The team fell behind by 10 early and they had to play catch-up ball again. Trailing by 6 at halftime, Ursinus used a half-court trap to force Pharmacy to turn the ball over and create a number of steals. They managed to cut Pharmacy's lead to one, but could not take the lead. The game was actually much closer than the final score indicated. Udovich led all scorers with 24 points, Volko added 15 and Collins dropped in 10 points.

BEAR FACTS: The loss against Pharmacy brought the team's record to 6-16. All five starters are now averaging double figures in scoring: Collins (12.3ppg), Volko(12.2), Udovich (11.2), Thoma (11.2) and Harte (10.2). The last time the team accomplished this feat was in the 1980-81 Final 4 season. Jim Collins is currently 5th in the nation in rebounding, pulling down 11.1 boards a game.

My sincerest apologies to John Callahan and the Ursinus basketball squad for the disorderly arrangement of last week's basketball article. I regret this unfortunate occurrence.

Scott W. Scheffler
Sports Editor

UC Gymnasts Post Best Score of Season

by Mark Krauss

Last Friday, the gymnastics team travelled to West Hempstead, N.Y. to compete against Montclair State College and host Hofstra University. Despite their best score of the season, Ursinus lost to the opposing powers, 127.00 to 148.60 (Montclair) to 154.00 (Hofstra).

In achieving this feat, many personal bests and top team scores were set. Among them, Julie Strizki scored a 28.70 in the all-around position to set the season high. Liz Torpey scored her

personal best in the the all-around spot with a 24.65. Strizki and Torpey also combined on the balance beam, each scoring a 7.05, which also creates a new time. On the floor exercise personal bests came from Nancy Villegas and Sue Asterino with respective scores of 6.9 and 7.05. Other contributions in the high scoring effort came on vault with Strizki's team high of 8.0 followed very closely by Debbie Rosenberg's best of 7.95.

This Saturday, the team travels to Chambersburg, PA to compete against Wilson College in what might be their closest meet of the season. With the squad's seemingly consistent improvement, coaches Nancy Paul and Mark Krauss are looking to come back with a win. Head Coach Angela Morrison will once again be unable to travel with the team, but in her absence the team will hopefully perform as admirably as they have in the past.

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