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TCE also a problem

Water Crisis Worsens

by Barbara Foley '83

The area serviced by the Collegeville-Trappe Water Department is facing a major crisis due to the shortage of water in the underground streams that supply the wells.

In an interview with *The Grizzly*, Lloyd Sassaman, Superintendent of the Collegeville-Trappe Water Department, stated that the water department had three wells pumping mud and air last week. "The wells were deep enough, but the pipes weren't deep enough to reach the level of water we have to operate under due to the water shortage."

According to Sassaman, each well is 557 feet deep whereas the pipes were only 150 feet deep. New pipes had to be installed to

the 300 feet level due to the lower level of water. It is hoped that more rain will replenish the underground stream which supply the wells.

Ursinus students are being asked to do several things: Take shorter showers and turn the water off while brushing teeth. The most important thing, however, is just to be aware of how much water one uses and to use discretion in using it.

Other Water Problems

Another object of concern fight now is the level of TCE in Collegeville water. TCE is the short name for trichloroethylene, an industrial solvent which is used to remove oils and greases from metal parts which are drawn into tubing.

Chief chemist Albert Zvarick, of the Superior Tube Company, stated that his company has been using TCE as an industrial solvent for thirty to forty years. When asked how TCE got into our drinking water, Zvarick said that two years ago a plumber installed a line from the plant down to the main holding tank which holds 10,000 gallons of TCE. He said that when the lines were connected, some sort of valve was loose and 1300 gallons of TCE spilled into the ground. Superior Tube dug up the soil and hauled it away to minimize the amount that got into the lower levels of ground water. According to Zvarick, "Drinking one 7&7 each and every Saturday night for 70 years can do more harm to your kidneys than drinking one gallon of water with TCE in it every week."

The statistics say that there are 75 parts of TCE per billion right now. In normal terms this means that we are taking in .005 of a drop of TCE in every eight ounce glass of water we drink.

A follow-up to this statement was made by consulting William Proctor of the Community Environmental Control Department, a division of the Environmental Protection Agency. Proctor stated, "When TCE is taken into the body, it isn't necessarily taken into the system through fumes as many people are led to believe. When TCE is taken into the body it gets stored in the fatty tissues in our body such as the liver. TCE is a carcinogen — it has been proven to cause cancer because it concentrates in the body and gets evenly distributed among the fatty tissues. It is not excreted."

Pilgrim also commented that
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Pett Leaving Economics Department

by Georgeann Fusco '84

Dr. Gregory H. Pett, a professor in the Economics Department for the last two years, will be leaving the department after this year.

The reasons for his resignation involve what he calls "society's changing sex roles," and the inability of his wife to find a teaching position in this proximity. Mrs. Pett was offered a contract in Ohio as a teacher of chemistry, which she has accepted. She had been seeking a position for quite some time, and when the opportunity arose, it could not be refused.

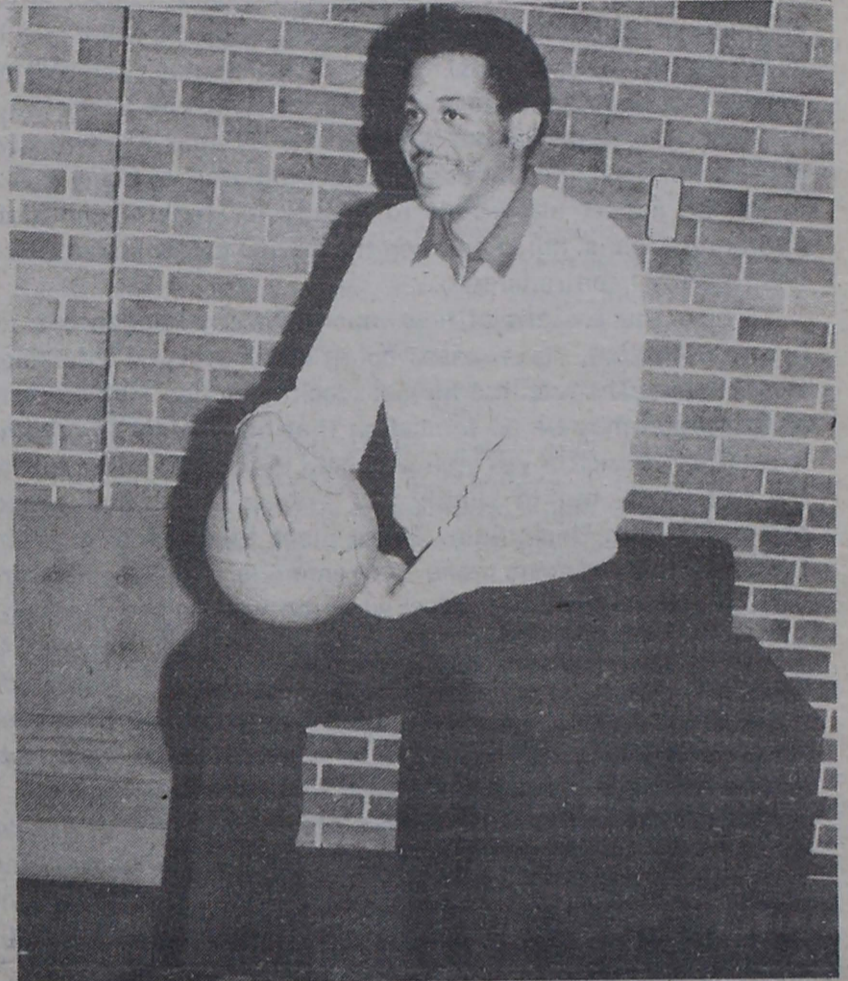
Pett has been working at Ursinus College for almost two years, and is currently teaching microeconomics, macroeconomics, principles and statistics. He hopes to find a teaching position in Ohio, but has said that "he doesn't want just any position." His future goals involve further studying and research, and, if possible, he would like to teach at the same time because it is something he enjoys.

Regarding Ursinus College and the Economics Department, Pett has a positive attitude because he has enjoyed the students and the faculty members. He responded, "As a group, the students have good potential but they follow the path of least resistance and don't work as hard as they could." He

has tried to provide a stimulus for the students. Humanities, such as theatre, art and music, are important to a liberal arts college, but Pett feels that Ursinus is lacking emphasis in this department. He views the Economics Department as a growing department where economics and business administration will become professional fields of study.

Dr. John Pilgrim, Chairman of the Economics Department regrets the loss of Pett by stating that he is an "extremely good teacher and faculty member" and that "there are not many people around as good as him."

Pilgrim also commented that
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Senior Jim Mobley broke the all-time Ursinus basketball record this week by reaching 1329 career points.

Mobley Breaks Basketball Record

by John Fuller '81

Jim Mobley scored 14 points for the Grizzlies on Monday night in an 86-69 win over Philadelphia Pharmacy. Normally, there would be nothing unusual about this as Jim has been scoring in double figures as a starter for four consecutive years here at Ursinus. This time, however, it was something special.

With about six minutes left in the game and the Bears nursing a comfortable margin, Kevin McCormick pulled down a defensive rebound and threw a lead pass to the streaking Mobley for an uncontested lay up. With these two points, Jim Mobley had done something that nobody in the 112-year history of Ursinus had been able to do. These two points gave him 1329 points in his four year career — A NEW SCHOOL RECORD. This broke the old record of 1328 set by Walt Dryfoos back in 1963.

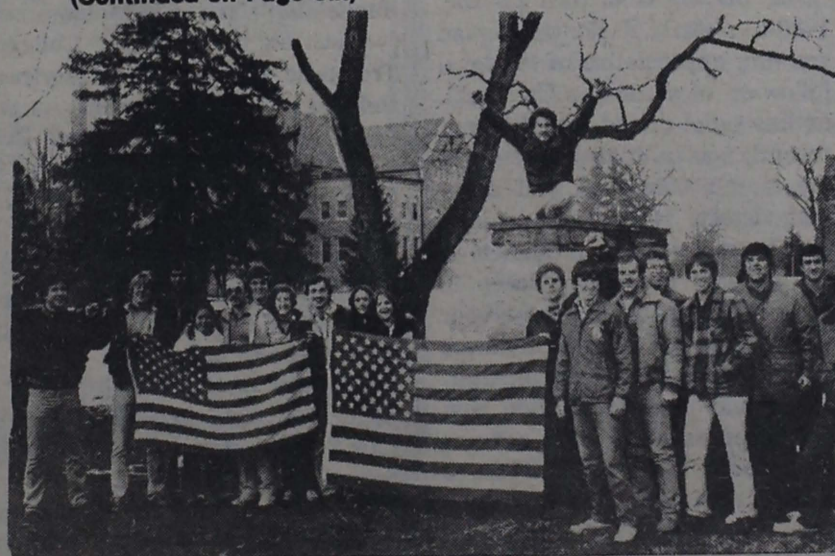
After his record-setting basket, the game was halted so "Mobes" could be presented with the game ball. He was also congratulated by his elated teammates and fans.

There were two special people in the stands who had a little

more to cheer about than anyone else — Mr. and Mrs. James Mobley, Sr. The Mobleys have been avid fans of Ursinus basketball and especially of their son. Mobley's parents have followed him through the past four years, and are very proud of their son, as he is of them.

A four year starter, this 5'10" 185 lbs. guard from Norristown, Pennsylvania, has led the Bears in scoring in his previous three seasons. This year he has given up some scoring to play a better team game and it shows. Still scoring at about 12 points per game, "Mobes" has been doing much more playmaking and playing some fine defense, which is much of the reason why the 16-6 Bears are currently ranked in the nation's top 20 teams. Known for his quickness and agility, Mobes has earned all kinds of post season laurels in his Ursinus career. These include two years as team MVP, first team All-League and MVP of MAC Southwest in 1980, Second Team all-district in 1980 and All American nominee.

A bit on the quiet side, "Mobes" is a very friendly
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A crowd of students stands in front of the Ursinus campus while celebrating the release of the American hostages from Iran.

Off The Editor's Desk

Our new President, Ronald Reagan, hasn't even been in office for a month yet, and already he's receiving praise for "restoring national pride," "scaring the bureaucrats" and for "getting right down to business." Admittedly, he does seem a far cry better than the peanut farmer, and I do feel more secure with the moviestar in office. However, I suggest that all of the praise may be premature, and we should wait until next Thursday before evaluating the White House's latest occupant.

On February 19, Reagan will give the annual State of the Union Address, and part of its content may have a direct effect on many college students. More specifically, the word out of Washington is such that Uncle Ronnie may be playing hatchetman with educational aid. Apparently, one of the ways he intends to balance the economy is by making extensive cutbacks in the money for educational programs. In many cases, it will be almost impossible to qualify for federal and state guaranteed loans, not to mention the BEOG (or Pell Grant, as it has recently been renamed).

To give you an idea of how much concern Reagan has for higher education, he proposes doing away with the Education Department. The fact that he just recently named his Secretary of Education may be an indication that his cabinet is nothing more than a bunch of yes men who hold their titles not to advise the President, but to simply yes him to death and collect paychecks from Uncle Sam. These plans to do away with the Education Department make me remember the time I heard John Anderson last September when he was on the campaign trail in Philadelphia. "The Republicans are saying they want to do away with the Department of Education," Anderson remarked. "I say let's make the Department of Education work!" Too bad. I really don't think enough people knew what Anderson was all about - but that's another issue.

I hope these ridiculous cutbacks are not something that we soon swallow and forget about. Rather, I ask that all parents and students remember Reagan's priorities when it's election time again, as well as those legislators who supported this educational poison.

Somehow, we've got to let President Reagan know that there's nothing naughty about getting an education. Further, it's not fair to be entitled to financial aid only if you are dirt poor.

Of course, it is not certain that Reagan will in fact make this policy recommendation, but make sure that you're in front of the tube next Thursday night. These misguided plans are most untimely, especially in light of the fact that our own costs at Ursinus have skyrocketed by \$700 for next year alone.

Reader Rebound

Water Crisis

To the Editor:

The entire Delaware Valley, including the Collegeville area, is suffering from a water shortage. Ursinus College has been asked to help ease the local situation. I ask all students and staff members to reduce the amount of water used. If we contribute to the preventive campaign now, we will help avoid an actual loss of water supply later. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

The following practical methods of saving water have been suggested for each campus

1. Promptly report all plumbing leaks. A small drip can waste 50 gallons or more of water a day.
2. Take "Navy showers"—turn off the shower while soaping up.
3. Use sink and tub stoppers to avoid wasting water.
4. Do not let the water run while brushing your teeth.
5. Do not use the toilet for disposing of trash, waste paper and the like.
6. Use an electric razor or clean your razor blade in the sink rather than under running water.
7. When drawing water for tea or coffee, draw only the amount likely to be consumed.
8. When you see someone wasting water, offer a polite reminder to stop.

Ursinus claims to be developing independent and responsible individuals prepared for creative and productive roles. Here's a chance for each student in a concrete way to exercise social responsibility.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Richter
President

person Ursinus has. I hope you will continue to be loud and enthusiastic, but be positive. If your son were in one of the dark uniforms on that court, what conduct should you tolerate from the home crowd?

Skip Werley
Men's Basketball Coach

Music News Reply - Overzealous?

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see the return of music critic, Jay Repko, to the pages of *The Grizzly*. I am also pleased to see that Johnny's Dance Band has kept Jay on retainer. His press releases on JDB are really informative.

Sometimes though, I think that Jay gets overzealous with his superlatives. JDB as Philly's all-time greatest rock & rollers? Have you ever heard of Hall & Oates? No comparison. I'd take Hall & Oates over JDB in WIFI's battle of the bands contest any day. I guess ludicrousness is very contagious and has even spread to the Bay Area's foremost music authority. Got a touch of Johnny Fever?

I appreciate the pat on the back for *Argy Bargy*. I was surprised by the positive response that the community has shown for that choice. Sorry about *Permanent Waves*, though. I

guess we'll just have to argue over a beer about the merits of Rush. As you well know, we submit our articles in advance and are under the mercy of the editors. Unfortunately for brevity's sake, some of my best comments were edited and my reasoning behind selecting *Permanent Waves* was diluted.

Jay was right on target with his six worst albums of 1980. Just remember that it was a group of 10-14 year-olds who voted Queen as the best group of all time over the Beatles, Stones and Elvis! Here is a few more klunkers to add to the list: *Duke* — Genesis; *Panorama* — Cars; *Mad Love* — Linda Ronstadt; and *All Shook Up* — Cheap Trick.

I'll leave the music notes for Jay to write; however, a few more comments... I just heard "Message of Love," a new single from the Pretenders. I hope it is not an indication of what to expect from the forthcoming album. I am disappointed to see the direction in which Crissy Hynde is taking... The more I listen to *Seconds of Pleasure* — Rockpile, the more it irks me. I'm tired of guys blatantly ripping off Chuck Berry. No one can do it like the old master. Are you listening, George Thurogood?

Sincerely,
Joe Lazar

Ursinus News Briefs

Meistersingers Concert In Oreland

The Meistersingers student choir of Ursinus, now preparing for its annual spring tour, will present a choral concert in Oreland at Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pennsylvania and Rech avenues, at 7 p.m. Sunday, February 22. The public is welcome.

John A. French, the college's music director, will conduct the 24-voice mixed choir in a program of choral music, including part songs by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Berger, English madrigals, and contemporary sacred anthems. Assisting Mr. French is senior Alan Gerber as student conductor.

The annual tour of church concerts by the Meistersingers is a custom that began 44 years ago. This year's tour itinerary spans Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Hampshire. In addition, the Meistersingers have scheduled church concert performances in seven local Pennsylvania areas: Oreland, Reading, Collegeville, Melrose Park, Spring City, Bethlehem and Allentown.

Ursinus Professor Published

The most recent publication from the pen of Ursinus College Professor William T. Parsons, combining his interests in history and the Pennsylvania German Culture, has appeared as a kind of intellectual's post-Christmas present.

Fresh off the Brooklyn College Press has come a book by Hans Trefousse, *Germany and America: Essays on Problems of International Relations and Immigration*, in which one may find the chapter by Parsons, "The Pennsylvania German Community for Independence, 1758-1783."

The Collegeville writer considers pressures and movements within the Church German community, and personalities who acted for its constituents. Also considered are how these migrant minority people set their standards and acted upon them; how they worked in the harmony of Union Church settings, and why they differed from their Plain German neighbors.

Contents of this chapter were originally presented as a scholarly paper at a conference in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Carl Schurz, at Brooklyn College and New York University Graduate School in October 1979.

This study is one of a progression of research items Parsons has detailed during the past dozen years and has presented in talks from Erie, PA, to Kaiserslautern, West Germany. A number of studies were funded in part by a grant from the Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society.

The Sixth Man

To the Editor:

Al McGuire declares that the hostile home crowd is the best sixth man a basketball team can have. Indeed on many college campuses this is the case. In fact, Ursinus is beginning to get a reputation as "a tough place to play."

The players and staff on the 1980-81 Grizzly Basketball Squad are very appreciative of the loyal following of students. The vocal, enthusiastic crowd at Widener recently was quite instrumental in the team's comeback and eventual victory. Home crowds have also been a positive influence on the players' mental approach to the game. We thank you for your support and invite you to continue by joining us on the playoff trail.

I would like to caution you about representing your college, your team and yourself in a first-class manner. Most cheering has been done in a positive, tasteful manner, but occasionally the crowd has resembled some of the away crowds on campuses which do not house the caliber of

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Fred Astaire

P.S. — Happy Birthday in 2 weeks too

Departmental Focus

English Department

by Jennifer Bassett '81

English is often viewed as the least practical of the liberal arts majors. English majors are falsely stereotyped as having nothing but teaching or unemployment to look forward to after graduation.

Dr. George Storey, Chairman of Ursinus' English Department, disagrees with these presumptions by pointing out that while additional skills or courses might be required, there are many fields open to English majors or those minoring in English, such as law, medicine, business and federal service. Storey adds that many English majors are hired for "their communication skills and ability to learn new skills," because English courses "relate to people."

In the past, approximately 85% of Ursinus English majors went into teaching, usually at secondary school levels. Storey claims that recently there have been more openings for teaching positions and that various schools in

the area have come to Ursinus requesting teaching candidates.

Although no precise statistics are available, Storey estimates that over 90% of all graduating Ursinus English majors qualify for graduate schools and that currently about 20% of those who have graduated are doing graduate work all over the country, including such prestigious schools as Princeton and the University of Chicago. Of recent graduates, five to ten percent are attending law school.

Next semester, several new writing courses will be offered in order to prepare English and other majors for what Storey acknowledges to be a "crying need" for writers in virtually all professions. Many firms have complained of technically-trained workers, including those in management and executive positions, who lack writing and communication skills. Two of the new courses that will be offered are Advanced

Expository Writing, which will provide experience in journalism, and Fictional Writing, which will give students the opportunity to write in the various genres of literature. There will also be new courses of individual study, where students are on a one to one basis with professors, which Storey feels will provide students with "more initiative and a closer relationship to literature." The Departmental Honors program will also be expanded to two semesters and will require an English course average of 88 instead of the previous 85.

The English Department will also continue to offer seminars that vary from year to year, such as the Women's Studies course offered this past semester. The English Department offers the largest number of different courses, many of which alternate from semester to semester.

There are more professors in the English Department than in

any other department at Ursinus, with Dr. Richard Bozorth, Dr. Gayle Byerly, Dr. Joyce Henry, Dr. Lloyd Jones, Dr. Louis DeCatur, Dr. Peter Perreten, Dr. Gorge Storey, Dr. John Wickersham and professors Geraldine Edwards, Sylvia Scholar and Robert Hill. Storey joked that a large department is necessary in order to "make semi-literate freshmen literate" in the Introductory Composition courses.

The English Department is also considering offering credit for student literary publications such as *The Grizzly*, *Lantern* and *Ruby*. While this may sound like a good idea to many, Storey expressed concern over the possibility of these organizations being monopolized by classes such as Expository Writing.

Storey urged English majors with doubts about their futures to stop by his office and pick up the pamphlet *English: The Pre-Professional Major*.

Orientation Committee Applications Being Taken

The USGA is looking for students to serve on the 1981 Orientation Committee. The committee consists of eight students who plan the fall orientation program for new students. This is your opportunity to introduce Ursinus to the incoming freshmen and transfer students. Selection is based on an application and interview. Applications are available in the Dean of Students' Office and should be returned to either Kay Buckwalter, Carol Stephens or any USGA member by February 19. Interviews will be held either February 21 or 22.

History Department

Students who have done well as history majors at Ursinus are very well prepared for any careers or graduate work, according to Dr. Ross Doughty, Chairman of the College's History Department. Doughty believes that history majors typify the liberal arts education, and affords a very good, broad background.

Although many Ursinus history majors elect to teach at the secondary school level, a comparable percentage choose law as a career goal. "Our majors have a very high acceptance rate into law school," Doughty said. He also pointed out that it is usually only the strongest academic students who apply to law schools.

Many Ursinus alumni who were majors in the History Department have remarked to Doughty that they are very well prepared as a result of Ursinus' program. "We do get feedback, and that's gratifying," Doughty remarked.

History Department Stats

Within the History Department today, there are 30 students majoring in that field. Students with history minors number approximately 20, but this number will not be completely accurate until after spring registration. In addition, three Ursinus students have a joint major which includes history.

There are three full-time staff members in Doughty's department, plus a "flurry of others who teach history courses." Because of the diversity of backgrounds among the history department's professors, several interesting courses are available to students.

Teaching Middle East Survey this semester is David Sconyers, who is a specialist in that field. He will concentrate on the 20th Century Arab world. Brian Fegely

is also working as a part-time professor this semester, and is teaching International Relations.

Other interesting courses that have been offered in the History Department are Dr. Doughty's Seminar on Witchcraft, Dr. William Parson's Study of family and local histories and Dr. Derk Visser's History of Business Society. Doughty also commented on another course he teaches, War and Diplomacy. This course deals with the comparative study of wars and their causes in Europe. "I like it because it's controversial," Doughty commented.

Film Series

This semester, the History Department is also presenting a film series on special Wednesday nights in Wismer Hall. The admission to these movies is free.

One feature, *Shop On Main Street*, was shown a few weeks. Doughty expressed his disappointment that many students missed this movie. "Many missed this, which is a shame because this was probably the best movie of our series."

Two more features will be shown in the future. *Cromwell*, a historical film, will be shown on March 18, while *The Good Soldier Schweik*, a comedy, can be seen on April 8.

Other Career Interests

Doughty also mentioned that, as history majors, students receive good basic training. "We like to think that our history courses are challenging, and that we promoted this idea of good training," Doughty said.

Returning to the topic of careers, Doughty also mentioned that there are a number of history majors who acquire jobs in business. Of those who have gone to law school, the most common

remark heard by Doughty is that alumni are glad they had to do extensive reading and research as history majors "That's what law schools are all about."

In concluding his interview with *The Grizzly*, Dr. Doughty commented that the History Department has a lot to offer. "We'd like to have more students to offer it to." He also said that his present classes are of ideal size for discussion.

"History is relevant," Doughty continued, "and the skills developed by it are relevant."

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 [Front Row L to R] Kevin O'Neill, Michael Darling, Pat Shannon, Ed Wheeler, Joe Coleman, Rick Coyne.



Beta Sigma Lambda

[L to R] Tim Frank, Jim Haws, Jeff Oatman, Jeff Bascelli, Ken Brackley, Dave DiMattia.



Pi Omega Delta

[Back Row, L to R] John Dugan, Bob Chevalier, Roy Maurer, Ed Lyman, Glenn Savary, Paul Spitz, Allen Barkocy.
 [Front Row L to R] Brian Dwyer, John Zerr, Dave Goggin, Glenn Fuir, Kevin Kunkle, Steve Woodward, Dean Clayton.



Delta Pi Sigma

[Back Row L to R] Jim Hirt, Rich Stewart, Charlie Dougherty, Ken Taylor, Doug Korey, John Doyle, Craig Turner.
 [Front Row L to R] Dave Schaebler, Joe Giamo, Neil Brown, Brian Clark, Dan Day, Joe Caviliere, Brian Warrender, Jim Fattorini.

The Bids Are Accepted . . .

by Deborah Bynon '84

Pledging for Ursinus' fraternities began this week. The fraternities extended their informal bids last Thursday night, February 5.

After each fraternity visited the rooms of their selected rushes, and informed them of their bids, they then observed a "quiet period" from midnight Thursday until 12:30 p.m. Friday. During this time, the fraternities do not talk to the men to whom they have given informal bids.

At 12:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, the rushes, dressed in coat and tie, entered the west end of Bomberger where they received their formal written bids from the fraternity presidents. By this time the rushes have decided whether they will accept or reject the bids they have been offered.

If they choose to accept, after handing their bids to the Inter-Fraternity Council President, Dave Garner, the rushes exit through the east door of Bomberger. Once outside, they join their new fraternity brothers who are waiting outside with their respective banners. The rushes are now pledges.

After two to four weeks of pledging, the pledges will become full-fledged fraternity brothers.



Sigma Rho Lambda

[Back Row L to R] Bob Heinsinger, Wilbur Kramer, Jack Broderick, Frank Correll, Jack Devine.
 [Front Row L to R] Asst. P.M. Harry Dochelli, Skip Feraco, Jim Glasson, Tom Grace, Tim Howard, Kevin Callahan, Scott Hill, P.M. Kevin McCormick.



Zeta Chi

[L to R] Michael Fagan, Larry Florin, Drew Pecora, Fran White.

Delta Mu Sigma Fraternity requested that their picture not be taken.

Be sure to watch next week's Grizzly for a picture of Ursinus' National Service Fraternity's pledge class, Alpha Phi Omega.

. . . On To Pledging

by Debbie Scimeca '84

From February 9 until March 6, Ursinus' fraternities will be engaged in pledging activities. During this pledging period, the Campus Life Committee (CLC) and Dean of Students have asked all Ursinus faculty members to monitor the effect of pledging on the student pledges.

The monitoring of each pledge's performance will enable the CLC and Dean of Students to obtain specific and objective information on this aspect of pledging. Each faculty member has been asked to keep a running record of the student pledge's performance. This includes the number of absences from classes and labs, as well as any changes in academic performance.

Summaries of each pledge's performance will be given to the CLC weekly or collectively at the end of pledging. If any pledge's performance drops during the pledging period, David L. Rebeck, Associate Dean of Students, will be advised. Rebeck will contact the respective fraternity pledge master and president, who will consult the student pledge.

At the end of the pledging period, final summaries will be given to the CLC. The results of this action will be given to all Ursinus faculty members, the Dean's Office and the Campus Life Committee.

Music News

by Jay K. Repko

Straight from a tropical paradise, far away from the gloomy gates of the Dakota, comes word of a semi-Beatles reunion and a forthcoming LP. The word on the street is that Paul, George and Ringo, the surviving Beatles, will indeed reunite and record an album in order to pay tribute to their fallen leader, John Lennon. George Martin is set to produce and is said to be shooting for an early summer release. Scheduled to guest star on the LP are the likes of Elton John and Stevie Wonder, both of whom are presently working with Paul on a McCartney solo album. And yes, the group will call themselves The Beatles.

Here's the latest from "That other" band across the ocean. The Rolling Stones have announced a tentative schedule of dates for a forthcoming tour which should touch down in Philadelphia sometime in July or August. The tour will be accompanied by the release of a brand new studio LP, and will also mark the last series of performances by bassist Bill Wyman. Wyman has announced his retirement from the stage and it is not yet certain whether he will even continue to record with the band. It will be extremely interesting to see how "The world's greatest rock 'n roll band" follows up last year's extraordinary **Emotional Rescue** album.

Still more news from across the Atlantic has the Led Zeppelin organization planning a series of auditions in order to find a replacement for the late John Bonham. Of course the band officially announced their retirement some time ago, but don't be surprised if the Zep comes roaring back really, really big. And as far as this reporter is concerned, that can't happen soon enough. Where heavy metal is concerned, there will only really ever be one Led Zeppelin. The rest are merely pretenders.

Watch for the debut release real soon from a hot new group out of England that calls themselves Adam and The Ants. These guys are gonna be big. Really big. Remember, you read it here first.

Speaking of big, a couple of personal favorites of mine seem

to have finally hit the big time. I think it's just great to hear REO Speedwagon on the radio, even if it isn't up to par with the rest of **High Infidelity**. And these hard workers really deserve a break, as do the Romantics, who seem to have made theirs with the release of an exceptional second album. **National Breakout** is good, clean power-pop fun. And while this LP lacks a killer cut (aka) "What I Like About You," on the whole it is much stronger than the debut and not a bit repetitive. No small feat from such a young group of guys. ****

Just a note to welcome "Anita" back to Philadelphia. After brief stints in Boston and L.A., Philly's #1 deejay, the crazy, offbeat Anita, has returned to her home at WMMR. You can hear her on her regular program daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. And while super tight playlists cramp even Anita's style, she is still without a doubt the best thing going in radio right now. Here's hoping she sticks around for a long, long time. ****

I should mention that there's a new watering hole on the block for all you country and western lovers and it really is something to experience. The Gattling Saloon and Dance Hall, Rt. 29 in Graterford, is just a short five minute ride (ten by horseback) from campus, and it offers the best in top notch C & W entertainment. There's live music every Wednesday through Saturday and the club draws bands from such far away places as Fort Worth, Texas and Sacramento, California. In addition, Tuesday is wet T-shirt nite, Wednesday the club features Apollo, a male stripper, and Thursday there are numerous games and contests such as belly-bucking, mud wrestling, square dancing, etc. So bring your boots, hats, and saddles and step out of Ursinus and into the Old West at The Gattling Saloon and Dance Hall. And there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that a gorgeous young Ursinus co-ed participated in the wet T-shirt contest (and even won!!) Well, maybe just a little . . . ****

In any event, that's **Music News** for this week. Remember, we're in tune so . . . please stay tuned.

Female Artists Topic Of Forum

by Melissa Hanlon '84

"Portrait of the Artist as a Young Woman" was the name and subject matter of this semester's first Forum, given by Ms. Judith Stein. Ms. Stein serves on the National Advisory Board and Women's Caucus for Art. She graduated from Barnard College in New York, and has a broad background in the arts. She has experience as a teacher, writer, reviewer, editor and lecturer, and her art work has been exhibited on both the East and West coasts. She will receive her Ph.D. this May from the University of Pennsylvania, where she also earned her M.A.

Ms. Stein's lecture dealt with four 19th Century American women artists, including Cecilia Beaux, a native of Philadelphia. The career patterns, lifestyle choices and artistic styles of the women were discussed. The program also included a slide show with photographs of the artists and examples of their work.

Ms. Stein pointed out the difficulties for women artists not only in the 19th Century, but throughout history. "Men who chose art as a profession are known as artists; women who do are 'women artists.'" Why the distinction? Women were never accepted into any career, art being no exception.

There have not been the great number of women acclaimed in art as there have men. Ms. Stein stated that this is not due to a lack of inherent ability in women, but due to the fact that women were never encouraged to develop their talents and could not find the patronage which supported male artists through much of history, since professions were not sanctioned for women.

The next Forum will be given by Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein, a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania. He will speak on US-Soviet rivalry in the Middle East. An authority on the topic, his latest book, **Soviet Policy Since World War II: Imperial and Global**, was his 11th published on the subject. The Forum is scheduled for this Wednesday, February 18, at 9 a.m. in Wismer Hall.

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In Search of Stranger Roads

by Joe Batfish

Choosing a college is not easy and Roberta (Bob to her friends) was looking for more out of an institution than the normal person. Besides wanting a quality education Bob wished to attend a "husband supermarket." After careful study of the **Baron's Guide** as well as the **Underground Guide to American Colleges and Universities**, she knew that Ursinus was the place for her.

With her quest in mind, this misguided youth packed her bags and headed for the scenic Bay Area. When she pulled in behind the Quad, an Apron offered to help her move in. "Only if you take me out to dinner," she responded. Sensing a potentially awkward situation, he yelled, "Yo, Paul! This one's for you."

From the start, Bob did not make a good impression. When asked by other pebes at orientation what her major was, she pointed her nose skyward and quipped, "Boys." One interesting side note on her action is that a particular "Greek organization" liked her style and started rushing her.

Everyone brings something unique to Ursinus and Bob was not to be an exception. At her first 200 party, she initiated intramural tag-team tongue wrestling. She was an immediate hit.

Keeping up her jet set image, she decided to attend the student government-sponsored debutante in the Union. She figured that here she would meet that cultured young man who Mummy and Daddy would like. Bob didn't stay long, though, because she didn't care to talk to the DJ or the light show man. "Where are all the hunks?" she asked herself, because they sure weren't at the dance.

Always having a thing for older men, Roberta took a liking to her English teacher.

He was knowledgeable, witty, kind, considerate and handsome. She, as well as half the female population on campus fell in love with this Cornell Ph.D. Knowing that it was up to her to pursue the relationship, Bob invited her heart-throb to lunch at Wismer under the USGA program to facilitate further faculty-student interaction. But he turned down the invitation, because he finds his wife's leftovers more palatable.

Returning from one of her recent morning jogs, she noticed a fallen tree behind Pfahler. "Oh, no," she thought to herself, "LBJ must have had another fight with his girlfriend." As she ran behind Old Men's, Bob saw a car wrapped around a tree trunk. The Administration worries so much about protecting the identities of wrongdoers, they should save a little worry for those trees that are so highly regarded by the President.

Everyone who's anyone goes to Lorelei, and Bob was not going to be left out. She's had her eye on a senior for quite some time, but he only flirts with the nicest looking girls, and they all knew he was picky, so she was afraid that he'd turn her down. She decided to scope out someone new, and one of the best places she found was at basketball games.

Bob became quite a fan of the Grizzly hoop team, as well as one of the players. She'd sit in the front row, always watching her latest find. To really show her dedication, Roberta decided to go on the USGA bus to the big away game.

She went all out, wearing her finest preppy clothes, her favorite perfume, and plenty of makeup. But her plan was foiled, because she would go nowhere. It seems USGA contracted a bus driver who didn't know how to get to Drew.

Coffeehouse: A 'folk' Touch

by Beth Harp '84

Some folksingers tend to blend their voices with their guitars, so that what should be an exciting song turns out as a sick-sounding monotone. Other folksingers have the gift of using their guitar as a showcase for their voice, so that the songs they sing are rich, full and vibrant. The latter is the case with Caryl Weiss, who performed at the Union last Thursday, February 5, to a small, but enthusiastic crowd.

Miss Weiss has such a beautiful voice that she does not need a guitar or banjo to carry a tune. In fact, many of the ditties she executed were done sans guitar.

Most of Weiss' material are old Irish, British and American folk tunes. They tell stories, describe certain voluptuous females and make fun of different things, especially sex and the way we react to it. Weiss explained that the reason a lot of her songs were sexually-related is that we place so much emphasis on it in our society.

Weiss told a few jokes and even persuaded some of the audience to sing along. Folk music, Caryl Weiss-style, is fun.

If one was not inclined to join in the singing, he could just sit back and listen to the deep, lyrical tones of Miss Weiss' wonderful voice.

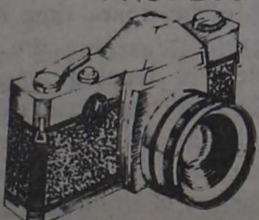
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Rising Costs Worry Private Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — Students are no longer the only ones who fret about rising tuition costs.

Increasingly, administrators at private schools are also worrying about such costs, in fear that fewer students will be able to attend their more expensive schools.

George Washington University recently raised its medical school tuition to \$15,000, twice what it was five years ago. The new rate makes George Washington the most expensive medical school in the country, but school officials are anything but proud of that designation. Saying that many current students are going deeply into debt to stay in school, administrators fear future classes will be dominated by wealthy students.

That's also a concern at Yale University, where, as at GWU, costs are going up and availability of financial aid is going down. Constance White, director of undergraduate financial aid, recently warned the Yale College Council that within 10 years, a student's ability to pay tuition, room and board costs will be a factor in the admissions process. The Admissions Office doesn't currently study a student's financial situation before acceptance.

Brewery Check Bounces At Brigham

PROVO, Utah (CH) — Brigham Young University officials recently looked a gift horse in the mouth, smelled alcohol on its breath and turned it away.

Officials of the school sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints rejected a \$500 scholarship presented in the name of basketball player Danny Ainge by Anheuser Busch, Inc., the St. Louis-based brewery. Ainge was being honored for his selection as College Basketball Player of the Week by **Basketball Weekly** magazine.

The money, if accepted, would have gone into BYU's general scholarship fund. In a statement released by the Office of Sports Information, however, BYU officials explained that certain religious tenets "make it inappropriate for us to accept the Anheuser Busch scholarship." Members of the church don't drink alcohol, take stimulants or smoke tobacco.

Those principles have forced rejection of previous scholarship money. In 1978, BYU officials also rejected a donation in honor of Cam Killebrew by the American Tobacco Institute.

TV Freak Gets Four Minutes On-the-Air

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CH) — It's no longer unusual to find college students clustered around a television set watching the soap opera, "General Hospital."

But there is one University of California-Los Angeles student who can be found hovering over his TV set at almost any time.

Robert Boden is a genuine television freak. The walls of his dormitory room are covered with 1100 tickets to television tapings, along with autographed pictures of the best known hosts of game shows, Boden's particular passion. A dresser drawer hides his full television ticket collection, now over 11,000. His autograph book bears the signatures of about 300 stars, many of whom met Boden when he worked holding cue cards for various studios. Those cue cards are also part of the Boden collection, as are TV Guide covers and scripts.

But Boden recently got his biggest thrill to date as a television aficionado — the chance to appear on TV himself. Thanks to a friend with connections and some pictures of his unusual dorm decorations, Boden was chosen to appear on "Real People" in a four-minute segment that detailed his mania.

ROTC Objector To Draft

IOWA CITY, Iowa (CH) — No one knows the number of young men who didn't register for the draft as a matter of principle.

But at the University of Iowa, at least one young man falls into that category — even though he's a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and plans to make the Army his career.

Randy Grant, a UI junior, didn't register because he believes the draft is immoral. "It's a form of slavery or involuntary servitude . . . I believe it's wrong to force someone to fight in a war, to force someone to do anything against his will," he says.

Those beliefs don't interfere with his membership in ROTC or his commitment to the Army after graduation, says Grant. His views about the draft are simply a part of his Libertarian philosophy. As founder of the Hawkeye Libertarians, he is committed enough to his principles to go on record in the UI student newspaper — even though such a public statement could lead to a confrontation with the Selective Service in October, when that agency begins contacting those 19-20-year-old men who didn't register.

Candidates For USGA Offices

President

Derek Pickell

Even though I, Derek Pickell, am running unopposed for the office of President of the USGA, I feel obligated to convince you that I am a qualified candidate for the job.

As a voting member of USGA and President of the Class of '83, I have become acquainted with the Administration and have worked harmoniously with it, without giving-in to views with which I disagree. I also intend to further investigate the possibility of Alternative Housing, and continue to strive for increased student representation on previously unrepresented committees. These are just a few ideas to consider.

But my major concern at this point is that everyone gets out and votes on Monday, February 16. Also vote for the candidates who will work in harmony with the rest of the Council. Thanks for your support, and hope to see more of you at future USGA meetings.

Corresponding Sec.

Melissa Hanlon

As a freshman English major with a year of USGA already behind me, I feel qualified to undertake the position of Corresponding Secretary. As a representative for my class, I have become familiar with the duties of executive committee members and I believe I can work with the other elected officers to serve the school.

Treasurer

Kevin O'Neill

My name is Kevin O'Neill. For the past three semesters I have participated occasionally in student government affairs. I feel that through my association with several USGA officers, I have become acquainted with the basic procedures of student government. I would like to know more. And I want to serve the student government to the best of my abilities. Everyone deserves a chance to serve their student government if they wish to. I would like to do my part this semester. So do your part and get out and vote on February 16 for the USGA Treasurer who's ready to work. Kevin O'Neill for USGA Treasurer.

Rep Class of '83

Greg Braccia

During the first semester, I became involved in the USGA as a non-voting member. Through my observations and work on committees, I have accomplished as much as is possible for an observer. Now I ask for your vote so that I may further my involvement and continue working for your benefit. VOTE GREG BRACCIA FOR REPRESENTATIVE CLASS OF '83.

Lynn Brumley

The Class of 1983 must choose a responsible person to make known their opinions concerning student issues. I feel I am capable of fulfilling these responsibilities. My practical experiences are Parliamentarian of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority, member of Diabetic Teen Advisory Board, Beardwood Chem and Bio Club.

Barb Foley

Hi! My name is Barb Foley and I want to represent YOU, the Class of '83, in the USGA. I'm active in many campus organizations, but I'll never be too busy to listen to you and try to get what you want. Elect BARB FOLEY and I won't let you down.

Jay Dinerman

My name is Jay Dinerman, and I would like to represent the Class of 1983 in the USGA. I am both interested and concerned about the quality of life for Ursinus students. As a USGA Representative, my goal would be to make the Ursinus campus a better one. Please vote, and vote for Jay Dinerman on February 16.

Rep Class of '84

Sandi Ajhar

My name is Sandi Ajhar and I am running for Representative of the Class of 1984 to the USGA. I have enjoyed serving as Representative since October 1980, and I feel that I have the experience and enthusiasm necessary to do a good job. Please allow me to continue serving the class of 1984.

The candidates uncontested for their offices are: USGA President, Derek Pickell; Women's Vice-President, Stacey Smith; Men's Vice-President, Dave Borgstrom; Class of '82 Reps, Donna Gilbert and Donna Swenson; and Day Student Rep, Peggy Owens.

Additional candidates running for the offices of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer are Lesley Williams and Frank Correll, respectively.

Voting for the elections is to be held Monday, February 16, during lunch and dinner in Wismer Parent's Lounge. All Ursinus students are eligible to vote, however, they must present their IDs to receive a ballot.

Pett Leaving

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Pett made a significant change in the Economics Department by offering a new course this year. The course is International Economics, and Pett is the only faculty member acquainted with this field. Pilgrim once again reinforced the quality of Pett's teaching by remarking that "he is skilled and challenging."

The Economics Department is left searching for two new people — one to fill Dr. Pett's position and the other to fill an expansion position. They have already started interviewing candidates, and at the present time they are

Zahid H. Jivanji

Hi, my name is Zahid H. Jivanji, and I am running for USGA Representative for the Class of '84. I've had experience representing my class in Pakistan when I was chosen as representative to the All-Pakistan School Convention. At present, I am Chairman of the Communication Committee for the freshman class. My main objective in representing our class in the USGA will be to see that the class is heard and not left out of any activities.

Steve Scoffone

Hi, my name is Steve Scoffone and I'm running for the USGA Representative for the Class of 1984. I'm on the Communication Committee for the freshman class and have been going to USGA meetings for the last few weeks. I don't have a ton of experience, but I feel confident that I will be able to effectively represent our class and make our needs known to the USGA.

Angela Russek

As freshmen, we have all been going through new, sometimes fun, and many times, perplexing experiences. Getting accustomed to this new and different lifestyle has left us little time to really understand all that college has to offer. Now, as our lives at school are becoming a bit more settled, a representative is needed who cares enough to bring the voices of the members of the Class of 1984 greater recognition in Ursinus Student Government. I feel as though I, Angela Russek, possess the dedication necessary to fulfill the responsibility of this office.

unsure of who the newcomers will be and what their assignments will include.

Mobley Record

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person with modesty counted among his virtues. He is well-liked and respected among his peers. A graduate of Norristown High School, "Mobes" spends much of his spare time working for UPS. Regarding the future, Mobley is leaning towards a career as a commercial pilot. For now though, he'll just have to be content to be the leading scorer in the history of Ursinus.

Women's B-ball Undefeated 9 Straight

by Jean Morrison '83

This past week the women's basketball team proved themselves a second half team as they twice ignored a poorly played first half to beat their opposition by at least 19 points. On Friday, February 6, Ursinus defeated a Glassboro team by a score of 77-54. The next day, Saturday, February 7, the Bears beat Franklin and Marshall, 74-55.

Leading the Bears against Glassboro was sophomore Janine Taylor with 24 points as she hit 8 for 11 from the floor and 8 for 8 from the line. Taylor, with her sparkplug play, was the main reason Ursinus pulled out the win.

Ursinus opened up the game well, utilizing their quick passing and outside shots against Glassboro's tight zone defense. UC defense played a tight, solid game, rebounding well. However at about the 10-minute mark, Ursinus' shots stopped falling and the Bears started to miss the easy shot. Glassboro quickly took advantage of this, pulling within two at the eight-minute mark, 15-13. UC was playing a good game defensively and offensively; they just couldn't get their shots to fall. This led to frustration on Ursinus' part and a bit of sloppy play.

The big momentum booster for the Bears came with 19 seconds left in the first half. Ursinus was losing by three, 33-30. A Glassboro foul leading to a one and one foul shot plus a technical for an

illegal substitution gave UC the chance to tie up the game. Taylor took all three shots and sank them cleanly. The Bears then inbounded the ball and working it around the Prof's zone found junior Sally McGrath open at the top of the key. With two seconds till the halftime buzzer, McGrath put Ursinus ahead by two, 35-33. The five point play was all Ursinus needed to pump them up for the second half.

Ursinus came out smoking in the second half clearly dominating and owning the momentum. Just five minutes into the half, the Bears were clearly controlling as they had a 12 point lead, 49-37.

From the 10 minute mark on, it was all Ursinus and the show belonged to Taylor as she was all over the court making excellent plays at both ends. Also deserving mention is sophomore Margaret Tomlinson, who finished with 11 points and nine rebounds. Tomlinson controlled both boards very well. Also sophomore Jeanie Eckhert, finishing with 10 points and six rebounds, did a very good job as point guard controlling the flow of the game well and putting in a good, solid performance.

On Saturday, February 7, the game belonged to senior captain Betsy Haag as she picked up the slack for the rest of the team. She shot 10 for 12 from the floor, 4 for 5 from the line for a total of 24 points. Also she grabbed her share of rebounds as she pulled down 11.

As the Bears opened the game,

they seemed a bit sluggish. From the beginning they were having trouble making their shots fall, as shown by the stat that they were 11 for 35 from the floor in the first half. Defensively they lacked their usual zest and quickness.

The score was close the whole half; however, Ursinus' lack of scoring turned into frustration for the Bears. This frustration came through in the form of mental mistakes, lack of concentration and overall sloppy play at both ends of the court. Through much effort, UC stayed within three points at halftime with the score 32-29.

The second half showed a tighter defense for the Bears. Offensively, UC still couldn't make the shots fall, but Haag and sophomores Marion Crowell and Margaret Tomlinson were getting the rebounds for a second shot. At the 15 minute mark, the momentum started to inch towards Ursinus' side. It was a back and forth game with points scoring at both ends. Cheering from the Bears audience started to lift Ursinus and at the 10 minute mark, UC started to pull out some points. Ursinus didn't have complete control of the game, but a score of 57-49 with seven minutes left showed the momentum clearly on the Bears side. At the five minute mark, Ursinus led by 12 points and the Bears used the rest of the game to pump the lead to 19 points at the buzzer, 74-55.

Tight Season Ahead For Intramural B-ball

by Chris Erikson '83

The 1981 Intramural Basketball season is now underway, with an enormous league consisting of 25 teams (up from last year's 19) separated into divisions of eight, eight and nine teams, respectively. Although it is relatively early and the key games usually take place during the second half of the season, definite favorites are already apparent. Division I contains two semi-finalists from last year, Tut and Hoboken Dirt, along with two other teams that show promise. The Fatmen and the legendary Captain Dick and the Seamen cannot be overlooked.

In action this past Monday, Tut overcame a second half deficit to defeat the Seamen for their third win without a loss. Hoboken Dirt kept pace with a 69-38 victory over Fircroft, despite a sluggish first half and the absence of guard Joe Kelly, who missed the game due to a JV coaching assignment.

The Fatmen managed to handle the Baker Leaguers by a 47-32 score without the services of "Doctor" Ed McWilliams.

Without their fallen hero, the Fatmen are sitting pretty with an unblemished 3-0 record.

Division II boasts the Muds, who are perennial contenders, and Apocalypse Now. Both teams are 3-0 and one-half game ahead of the Runnin' Rebs. Rich Tison's Little Harlem Hustlers

have hustled out to a 1-1 start.

Division III is owned this year by last year's champs, The Free Agents. The nucleus from last year remains, and some new additions have made them strong favorites in my mind to repeat. The key newcomer is Kenny Scheuer, a good playmaking guard with excellent speed.

The remainder of the division is a step below, and with five teams sporting 2-1 records, it is too early to tell who is the best of the rest.

In a most interesting Division III matchup, a frustrated Jerry's Kids, winless in their first three games, took on the Girls Team last Monday night. Regardless of this season's results, the girls must be given credit for enthusiasm and effort. However, Jerry's Kids were simply too overpowering. Perhaps one could accuse Jerry and Company for running up the score, but rumors have it that for each point the team scores during the season they will donate one dollar to fight against Muscular Dystrophy. If these rumors have any merit, the Kids' 101-28 victory will prove to be the most meaningful game of the year.

Badminton Team Playin' Tough

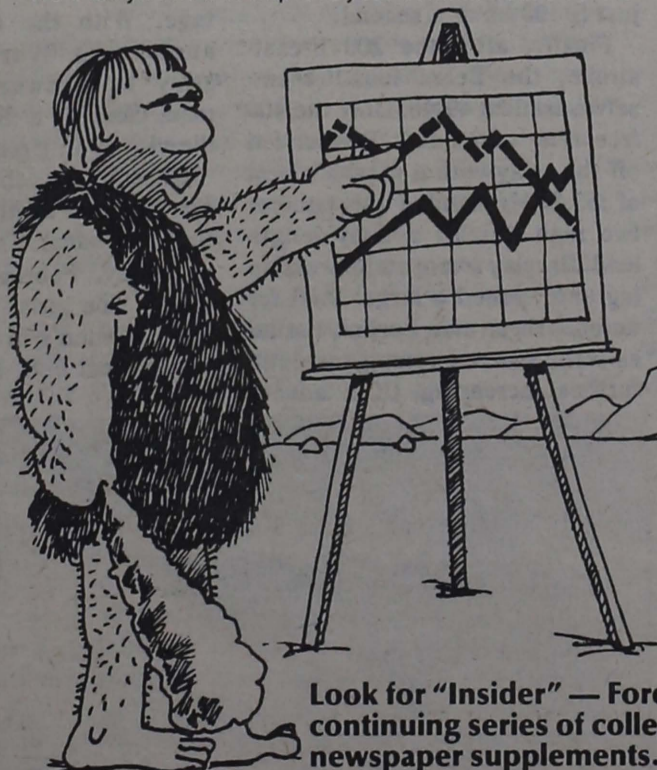
The UC Badminton Team faces William & Mary on the road today. Captain Barb Scott and her teammates, most returning from last year, will be trying to get closer to their record season of last year when they were 14-2 overall. As of now their record is 5-3 with wins over Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Cedar Crest, Moravian and Harcum. Their three losses were to Temple twice and once to Penn. "The rest of the season should be good, except for West Chester, Feb. 18," commented Missy Herod, head coach and 1976 graduate of Ursinus. "Temple and West Chester are our toughest opponents because with them you face the scholarship players."

Practice started in November in order to get ready for the first match on Jan. 27. The team is co-ed although it is predominantly women. Junior Bob Harris is one of the more consistent male players on the team. "The team is mostly seniors," Herod added, and they're a close-knit bunch of kids." The next chance to prove themselves at home will be Feb. 19 against Swarthmore.

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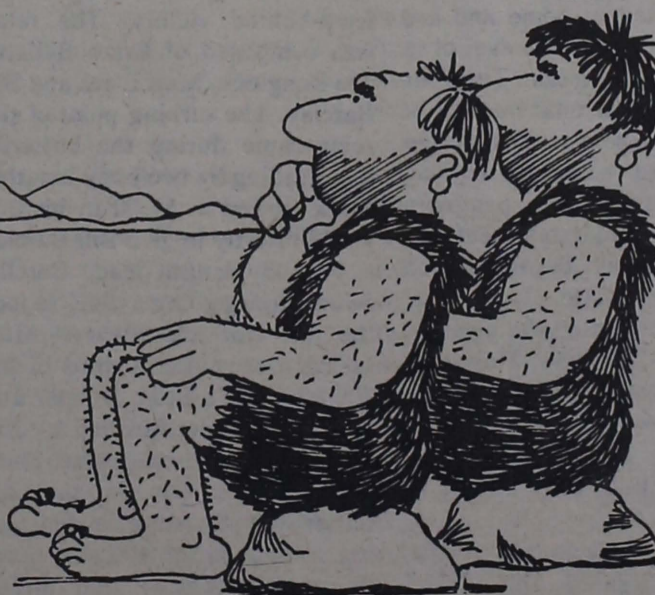
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"Mobes" breaks UC record . . .

Hoopsters Claim Two More Victims

by John Fuller '81

It was a relatively easy week for the Bears, who rolled to a pair of double-digit wins over Drew University and Philadelphia Pharmacy in two non-league games.

On Saturday night, February 7, they made the 2½ hour journey to Drew in Madison, NJ, in what was supposed to be a tough game. The Bears were ready to play, but it looked as if they wouldn't be given the chance. Drew came out in a slowdown offense which may have succeed-

ed in slowing down the game but was only prolonging the inevitable. Even with this tactic, the Bears were still able to take a 25-16 lead into the lockerroom at half-time.

In the second half, with many Ursinus fans still pouring in, things got back to normal and the Bears began to build up their lead with a lot of balanced team play. The Bears took an incredible 39 foul shots in the second half and finished out the game with a 77-58 victory. Kevin McCormick

was high scorer with 12 points, while Mike Cola added 10 off the bench. A number of "Bit U" players finished with eight to 12 points as the Bears demonstrated some very balanced scoring. As usual, Tom Broderick blocked a number of shots by the opponents.

On Monday night, February 9, the Bears trudged into the city to take on a hot Philadelphia Pharmacy Club, but they were no match for Ursinus. Holding their two leading scorers in check, the Bears romped to an 86-69 win to

snap Pharmacy's 13 game winning streak.

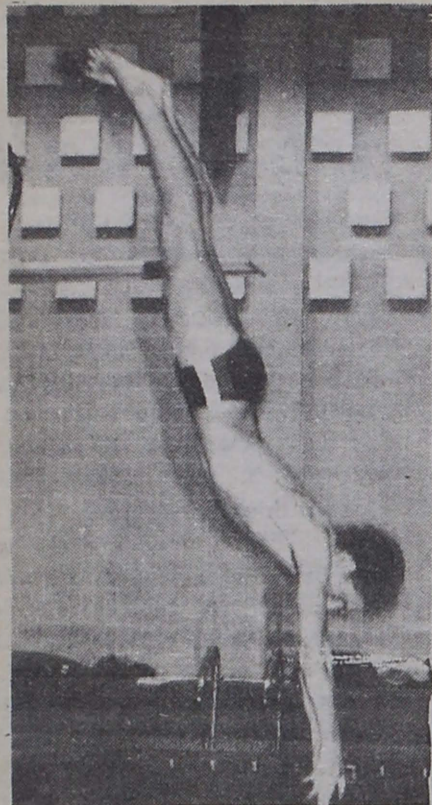
Of course, the highlight of this game was Jim Mobley's 1329th point which came with six minutes left in the game to break an 18-year old school record (See page 1).

Again, Broderick intimidated his opponents with his shot blocking ability. All five starters scored in double figures for Ursinus. Senior co-captains, Mike Brophy and McCormick led the way with 15 apiece, with "Mobes", and Dave Pettita chipping in 14 each while "Brods" added 10.

With their record now at 16-6 (17-1 in the conference) the Bears move into the last week of the season with three tough games. Last night, they ventured down to Western Maryland for a game against a good "green wave" ball club. Tomorrow they play a key league game at home (3:00) with a physical Washington College team. A win would assure the Bears a divisional title and give them the home court advantage for at least two games of the playoffs.

With the excellent fan support the Bears have received this year, this could be a key factor. The Bears close out their season next Wednesday at home vs. Swarthmore. Although they have not been as good as in past years, they have pulled some upsets this year and always seem to play the Bears tough.

In the NCAA Division III top twenty released on Wednesday, Ursinus was ranked number 19 in the nation. F&M who squeezed by Ursinus back in November is currently #5 and are a likely opponent of the Bears come playoff time.



Freshman diver Kevin Kunkle executes a superb entry during Wednesday night's competition against Swarthmore. [See story at bottom of page.]

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Sports

The Grizzly

Grizzly Grapplers Mark At 7-4-1

by David Garner '81

With a 36-12 win over visiting LaSalle on Wednesday night, February 11, the Ursinus grapplers upped their record to 7-4-1. In the past ten days, the Bears went 4-1 — the victories coming in succession after a loss to Drexel on Wednesday, February 4. Lebanon Valley, Fairleigh-Dickinson and Western Maryland were the other teams which succumbed to the scrappy Bruins.

The Ursinus wrestlers knew that they were in for a battle when the Dragons of Drexel, a Division I power, invaded Helferrich Hall. Senior Greg Gifford got the hosts off on the right foot with a fall at 1:39 of the first period, but after that initial victory, the wins were few and far between. At 142 lbs, freshman Dwayne Doyle clamped his opponent with less than a minute to go in his bout. Junior Chuck Groce delivered the final Ursinus points in the 39-15 loss with an 8-4 triumph at 177 lbs.

On Saturday, February 7, the Bears traveled to Western Maryland where they wrestled Lebanon Valley and FDV in addition to the hosts. Against Lebanon Valley, Gifford and soph Mark Fluharty recorded quick pins and junior Dave Viola notched an 11-5 decision at 134 lbs. to push Ursinus to a 15-9 bulge. At 150 lbs., soph Scott Browning piled-up a lead and then hung on for a 7-5 victory. With the match score close at 18-16, Grace gave the Bears some breathing room by virtue of his 12-9 shut-out at 177 lbs. Junior Bob Citta's forfeit win at heavyweight made the final 29-22, favor of Ursinus.

The grapplers also piled-up an early lead in their match with Western Maryland. Gifford opened with a forfeit win followed by Fluharty's 5-0 decision. Viola yielded seven third points in a 12-7 loss, but Doyle and Brown-

ing got the Bears rolling again with wins of 14-0 and 6-3, respectively. Wrestling over his weight at 167 lbs., frosh John Young showed a lot of determination by fighting back in a tough 4-3 to a heavier opponent. A 7-1 decision by Groce and Citta's pin gave UC a 26-18 triumph.

Just four wrestlers competed against FDU since they only brought that many men. Of the four bouts that took place, Dwayne Doyle was the lone winner with a wild 14-10 decision. With forfeits in the other six bouts, the Bears coasted by a 39-18 margin.

An injury to Doyle caused Coach Bill Racich to juggle the lin

e-up a bit for Wednesday's match with LaSalle, and for a while it looked like the move might backfire. Frosh Dom Buda suffered a big loss at 118 lbs., but Gifford recorded a pin at 126 lbs. Wrestling up a weight class, Fluharty dropped a close 9-7 decision. Viola's first period fall, however, dispelled any visions of upset for LaSalle. Scoring five third period points, Browning emerged with a 6-2 triumph at 150 lbs., and Young also used late points to grab an 11-10 win at 158 lbs. Three forfeits to soph Dave Cohen at 167 lbs., Groce and Citta turned a close match into a 36-12 laugh.

The Bears have four bouts this

week as they tune up for next weekend's MAC's. Tomorrow the grapplers journey to Swarthmore to tangle with Johns Hopkins, Widener and the hosts. Monday night at 7:00 p.m. UC entertains Albright in the dual meet finale. On Thursday, the Bears travel to Scranton for the conference championships.

BEAR BITS: With his win on Wednesday Senior co-captain Greg Gifford pushed his career dual meet mark to 53-0. Greg is 20-1 this season and leads the team with eight pins. Co-captain Dave Viola owns a 16-9-1 mark with seven falls. Lightweights Mark Fluharty and Dwayne Doyle have impressive totals of 12-8 and 13-5 respectively.

Aquabears Dunk Foes

Swimmers Living Up To .500 Goal

by Brian Ballard '81

In January, **The Grizzly** reported that the 1980-81 Varsity Swim Team would possibly be a .500 team. At this point in the season, the team is 4-4. However, they are undefeated at home and are currently riding the wave of a three-meet win streak. The four wins exceeds the total number of wins for the swim team over the previous two seasons. To say they've turned the program around is an understatement.

This past week, the Bears took on Kutztown State. Last year, Kutztown dominated the meeting taking an 83-21 victory. This year, though, it was a different story. Ursinus showed a strong balanced attack in scoring a 63-27 decision for their third victory of the year.

This past Wednesday, the Aquabears treated the home crowd to a thrilling 55-49 victory against the Garnets of Swarth-

more. In what was the most important meet in the past three years for Ursinus swimming, the Bears rose to the occasion in every event.

The 400 yard medley relay opened with an exciting come-from-behind victory. The relay was composed of Brian Ballard, Joe Rongione, Matt Flack and Bill Barclay. The turning point of the relay came during the butterfly leg. Trailing by two body lengths, Flack turned a :57.00 in his 200 yard butterfly to give Bill Barclay a ¾ body length lead. Barclay swam strong going a :54.0 to lock the win for the Bears. After taking a second and third in the 200 free, UC's Brian Dohner and Brian Warrender finished 1-3 in the 50 yard freestyle. Matt Flack picked up a win in the 200 butterfly with Jamie Forlini taking second. In the 100 yard free, Brian Warrender and Brian Dohner took second and third. Warrender finishing second by

just 5/100ths of a second.

Finally, after the 200 breast-stroke, the Bears found themselves trailing 49-48. Only the 400 free relay remained. Dohner led off the relay with a season's best of :53.8. He handed the number two man Barclay a body length lead. Barclay swam an impressive leg and opened a larger lead for number three man Forlini. Forlini, as well, swam a strong race still further increasing UC's advan-

tage. With the crowd roaring, anchorman Warrender swam away from Swarthmore's final man, clocking a :52.2 and placed the victory in Ursinus' hands.

Once again, the team would like to thank all those who came out to the meet. The next meet is Saturday, February 14 away at F&M. The girls' swim team will join the men's in this meet. Next home meet Feb. 17.



Swim team co-captain Matt Flack competing for Ursinus against Swarthmore.