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The Grizzly, February 11, 1983

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The Grizzly

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Friday, February 11, 1983

The World According To Campus Books

Bookstore Explains Pricing Policy

by Carol Hykel

"We want to make sure that you get books at the best prices possible," said Jan Garlick, Manager of the Ursinus College Bookstore, during a private interview Thursday afternoon, February 3. "We don't add anything to the cost of books, we charge only what the publisher charges us for the book," Jan Garlick went on to say.

High paper and printing prices, high shipping costs, overhead costs, and the poor economy are reasons Garlick stated for the increasing prices charged by book publishers. The fact that publishers want to revise books more frequently than in the past also increases the price and ruins the used book market, according to Garlick.

Only one publishing company has the copyright for a certain text. Because of this, Garlick explained, bookstores can only obtain a particular book from one publisher. There is no room for comparative buying. The bookstore must pay the price asked, or not sell the book.

With the buy-back policy, one half of the publisher's price, or fifty percent of the price charged originally, will be paid out by Campus Books for a book that will be used next semester. The wholesale price will be paid for books not needed in following semesters.

A used book bought in the bookstore costs seventy-five percent of the publisher's price. Overhead costs, employee payroll, and high shipping costs take up the roughly twenty-five percent profit made on used book sales, explained Garlick.

"Getting books in is real guesswork," Garlick said. "There are no quantity discounts on books, either. The price is the same whether you order one book or a hundred." Books that are overstocked because of changing variables, such as changing class enrollment, either sit on the shelves, or must be shipped back, doubling

the shipping fees paid by Campus Books.

"I don't want the publishers to sound like bad guys," Garlick stated, "generally speaking, across the board, book prices have risen quite a bit, but general economic problems cause higher prices." The McConnell Economics had a publish-

er's price of \$18.95 in May, 1981, In July, 1981, the price rose to \$20.95. By August, 1982, the price was \$24.95. Garlick added that she hadn't heard too many complaints, perhaps even less than in past semesters, which may be due to student's expectations of higher prices.

Scottish Scholarships Offered To Sophomores

Professor Lloyd Jones of the English Department has announced that the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, for the twenty-sixth year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college Sophomores who wish to spend Junior year at a Scottish University. During that time about sixty students from twelve colleges have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had fourteen winners, more than from any other participating college or university, including Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

There will be three Scholarship awards, providing for a year at either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Edinburgh, or the University of Aberdeen. The amount of each award will be \$7500 and should be adequate to cover most of the

expenses incurred.

The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are outstanding students and are "held in high regard by their contemporaries." Anyone who is interested in applying should see Professor Lloyd Jones in Myrin 041 before March 4. Applicants will be interviewed by the Ursinus College Committee on Scholarships and the winning candidate will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew's Society together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

The most recent winner from Ursinus is Roland Desilets, '83, who spent his junior year at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Jones has expressed the hope of the Ursinus community that we shall have this year yet another winner of this coveted honor and opportunity.

Weekend alcohol policy

Campus Is Dry

Any gathering of six or more students where alcohol will be consumed was prohibited on February 8 by Dean of Students, J. Houghton Kane. This policy, which will last until February 17, will create a "cooling-off period," stated one resident assistant.

The new policy was enacted due to a violent incident this weekend at a Duryea party. This was only one of several violent occurrences which have happened so far this semester. Several of these incidents involved students not enrolled at Ursinus.

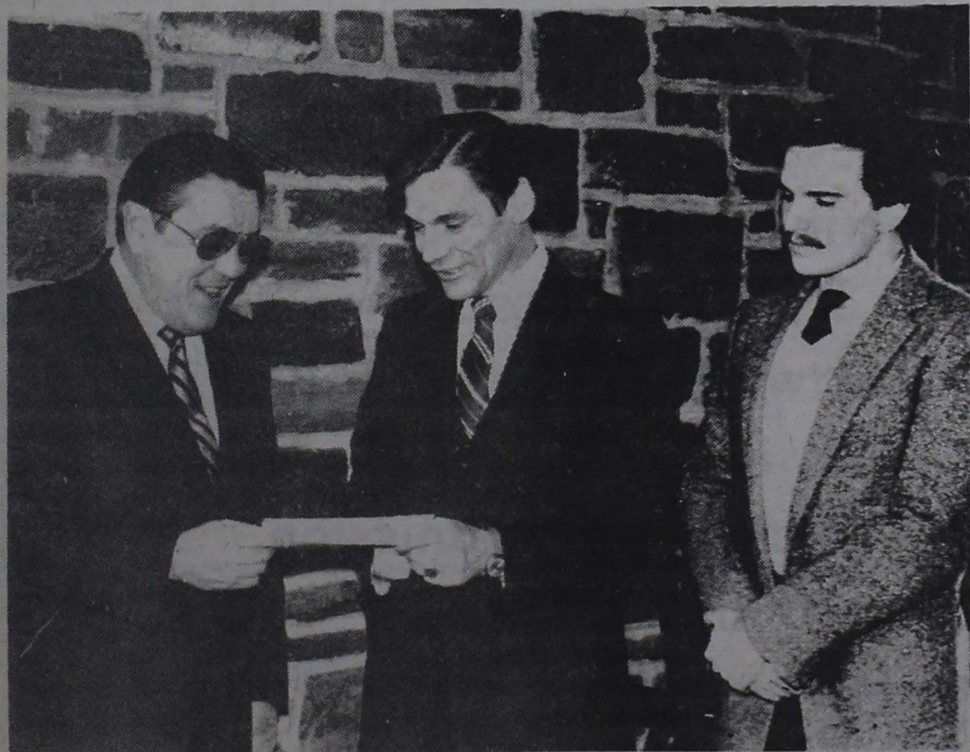
One R.A. from the quad stated that Dean Kane "implied that if R.A.'s do not report an incident" they may lose their jobs.

Another R.A. stated that "we asked Dean Kane what would happen if students were caught drinking (before February 17th). He said he wasn't sure what would happen. It would depend on the situation."

This policy is an attempt to "make sure nothing happens this weekend," stated another R.A. The R.A. went on to say that the main issue is not drinking. He explained that Dean Kane is not trying to make a dry campus; however, he wants some time to think about a new visitor policy.

As the policy stands now, any unidentified visitor on campus should be reported to Dean Whatley.

Ursinus Gets Bucks From Sears Roebuck



A check for an annual contribution from the Sears Roebuck Foundation to Ursinus College is presented by Gene Sklarz (left), manager of the Sears store in Pottstown, to Ursinus President Richard P. Richter. Looking on is Derek Pickell, '83, past president of the Ursinus Student Government Association.

President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

NUCLEAR ENERGY: Why is it that, seeing the twin towers of the Limerick nuclear plant, you think of things old and awesome — pyramids in Egypt, Stonehenge in England, a Shinto *tori* in Japan? They stir something deeper than consciousness, it seems. They remind you of the dependence and contingency of life.

Their great mass and elemental shape, hovering on the horizon, crowd out everyday thoughts as you head for Pottstown on an errand. Primal questions emerge. Who are we? Where did we come from? Where are we going?

Even a cursory look at the literature on nuclear power in our library reveals this urge to ask far-reaching questions about the destiny of man. One sees a sense of fear on the side of both the advocates and the opponents of nuclear energy. Advocates fear that western countries will realize too late that nuclear fuel can take the place of diminishing conventional fuels and will allow our civilization to go down. Opponents fear the genetic disaster that might be visited upon millions of people by uncontrolled waste products or operating accidents.

Engage a group chosen more or less by chance in a conversation about nuclear energy — as I did last week at lunch with some students — and you will discover how quickly these questions and fears surface. The participants had various viewpoints on the need for and the safety of nuclear power. But on one point all agreed: even in our area, which is scheduled to be served by the Limerick plant, there is too little discussion, too little appreciation of the realities and the myths of nuclear energy, too little recognition that there are limits to what we can know about it.

Given the deep-seated feelings and questions stirred by those twin towers, I am not sure that it is possible to conduct a reasonable discussion about nuclear energy among people whose opinions differ. Yet it is one of the root public issues that

Ursinus students must face, and you ought to be gaining as much knowledge as possible on which to base your views — or your fears.

I suggest that our campus community should be thinking and talking about nuclear energy more vigorously than it is. While the sense of awe that surrounds the subject seems to inhibit rational processes of thought, as an academic community we have a special obligation. I encourage everyone to consider ways of opening up a discussion that will be informative for all.

STUDENT DRINKING: In last week's report on my discussion with USGA about student drinking, it was said that I asked for a student committee to look at the practices. A correction: I am appointing an eight-person ad hoc committee, made up of four faculty members and four students, two appointees of the USGA and two resident assistants chosen by the Dean of Student Life. A faculty member will chair the committee. Dean Kane, Dean Rinde and Mrs. Beverly Oehlert will act as resource persons. The committee will be asked to complete its findings and make recommendations with respect to student alcohol use by the end of this semester. I believe this issue deserves high priority and will give my close personal attention to the work and the recommendations of the committee.

Visser Fils Exhibits In Corson

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

The walls of the second floor of Corson Hall are now adorned with a collection of intriguing color photographs depicting various scenes of Philadelphia. The exhibit is entitled "Portrait of Philadelphia" and is the product of five months of meticulous work. Robert Visser developed, mounted and took all these pictures himself as part of an independent study of photo journalism at Philadelphia College of Art under the direction of the chief photographer of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Visser is currently a senior photography major at Dickinson College. He hopes to pursue a career in free lance photo journalism similar to the work he has recently done for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

His success in photography came at a relatively young age. At only 12 years old he won the Kodak National Scholastic prize for photography, which included a 16 county tour for his prize winning photograph.

Some of the equipment involved in producing the pictures on exhibit consisted of two Pentax Spotmatic (not automatic) cameras with various lenses. He stuck with the same Kodachrome 64 film throughout the project.

The objective of this undertaking was to offer a different perspective of Philadelphia.

The exhibit will remain in Corson until Winterfest when it will be moved to Ritter Center.



Dave Evans/The Grizzly

An example of Visser's work in Corson Hall until February 24.

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing The Ursinus Weekly, the previous campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

Artist of Limited Plate of the year Ted Xaras will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Crossroads Collectibles Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday evening Feb. 21 at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. Ted Xaras artwork will be on display, his limited plates will be signed and may be purchased. No charge for admission. The meeting is opened to all interested.

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Professor Laments Social Conditions At UC

To the Editor:

I attended the basketball game at Widener University on Saturday, January 29, and observed the events that were accurately described in an article in *The Grizzly* of February 4, 1983. The distasteful, unsportsmanlike, and unlawful behavior of some of the Ursinus students in attendance made Ursinus College look very bad. And remember that Ursinus College is you and I — students, staff, and alumni. Clearly the organizations that sponsored this trip were in violation of the very liberal Ursinus rule that requires them to insure that participants behave in a responsible fashion. While some people may look at this incident as a harmless little indiscretion, I believe that it is symptomatic of a serious problem that exists on the Ursinus campus today. The problem is one of atmosphere.

As a teacher of a course of importance to 80-90 students each year and as Premedical Adviser, I have the opportunity to talk with many different students on a variety of topics. The picture of social conditions that I am forming from these literally dozens and dozens of conversations over the past few months is not a pretty one. A climate of anti-intellectualism, fear, and apathy seems to exist. The basic problem appears to be one of lack of respect for others. Complaints I have heard have taken on many forms: blaring stereos and generally noisy conditions in most dorms adversely affect studying; students have been harassed for studying too much; certain dormitories resemble a garbage dump; dangerous games played in the dormitories result in lots of broken glass; a student is forced out of his room for a night

or a weekend because his/her roommate wants some sex; fights occur for all sorts of reasons; bottles and cans clutter the campus; theft is a problem; students vomit in residence halls because of excessive drinking; groups of students act as enforcers of their own will; students are threatened; students leave the dormitories in favor of home; students transfer out of Ursinus.

The following statement appears on page 6 of the 1982-1983 *Ursinus College Catalog*: "Students at Ursinus share the freedom of inquiry and the respect for the individual which are at the heart of a good liberal education. They also share the responsibility for maintaining the order and civility needed for learning and for personal growth." High-sounding words, but seemingly hollow.

If there is as serious a problem as I perceive, something must be done now to change the social conditions on campus. As one who is vitally interested in improving campus life, I am communicating some of my concerns to the Administration. Numerous other faculty members have done the same. But these actions alone are not enough. If there are to be changes made for the better, they must originate with you — the students of Ursinus College. A "grassroots" movement to improve social conditions is needed. There appear to be many students who are unhappy with the current state of affairs but who are unwilling to try to do anything about it because they are frustrated and feel that "nothing will be done anyway." There are many concerned faculty ready and willing to give advice and support, but the thrust

must come from you. To those of you who feel that changes are needed now, I suggest you go in groups to see the Dean of Student Life. Inform him as to what kinds of antisocial behavior you will not tolerate and make suggestions as to what should happen to those individuals who perpetrate antisocial acts. Make certain he understands the magnitude of the problem.

We — the faculty — teach you. We console you when you need comfort. We congratulate you on your successes and

commiserate with you when you fail. We try to motivate you. We give you advice and help on academic matters, careers, and personal problems. But as young adults, there are things you must do for yourself. You, and only you, can swiftly bring about changes in the social climate at Ursinus. If there is work to be done, go do it.

Ronald E. Hess
Associate Professor

I.F.C. Presidentirate

Dear Editor:

I was quite disturbed when I read the *Grizzly* article last week that described fraternity members as animals. As interfraternity president I would be the first to admit that fraternities are by no means perfect, yet I also believe the *Grizzly* article was inaccurate and unjust.

It was inaccurate because it was not a fraternity that was "disorderly, abusive and destructive" at the Swiss Chalet but was another Ursinus organization. Further it was also inaccurate to state all fraternities except P.O.D. are banned from Bell Tower. I know personally that other fraternities are welcome to hold functions there.

The *Grizzly* article was unjust because the fraternities, either singularly or as a whole, had no chance to refute the accusations against them. The *Grizzly* should have explored the other side of the story. I would have been glad to discuss fraternity pros and cons with the author of the article but unfortunately I was never contacted. I feel it would not have been too

demanding for the *Grizzly* writer to pick up the phone and call me to verify and discuss the incidents.

Finally, I would like to strongly disagree with the headline that stereotypes all fraternities as animals. Ursinus fraternities are not groups of animals but rather groups of men who have pledged fraternities in order to bolster the enjoyment of their college careers. The article never discussed the positive contributions of fraternities to the Ursinus environment. Fraternities are known to play a vital role in the social aspect of Ursinus but they also perform valuable service work for Ursinus and the community. Sadly these positive aspects are rarely reported in the *Grizzly* and due to this many readers are misinformed about fraternities. I would be very appreciative if in the future the *Grizzly* investigated and reported on both sides of a story instead of developing a biased, inaccurate article reminiscent of a *National Enquirer* story.

Sincerely,
Frank Correll

President's Response

To the Editor:

I was glad that Dr. Ronald Hess gave me an advance copy of his letter about student life and appreciate the opportunity to comment briefly on it.

I applaud his sincere concern for improving the quality of life among the students of Ursinus. In my eighteen years on the staff, I cannot remember a year when we did not chastise ourselves as a College for failing to meet our highest expectations on the social side. We must keep trying.

To give some perspective to Dr. Hess's observations, I would offer two thoughts:

First, although it may not be apparent to everyone, a dedicated group of Resident Assistants and Deans have been hard at work on the very problems cited by Dr. Hess. If the many students who want a better climate will support them and communicate with them, as Dr. Hess recommends, the results of their hard work will be far more fruitful. Concerned

students who think that "nothing will be done anyway" are mistaken and ought to come out and speak up.

Second, Dr. Hess gives a general picture of social conditions that differs from impressions that I receive from students. No one can deny that the misbehavior of students gives all of us a problem. I completely share Dr. Hess's reaction to the behavior of Ursinus students at the Widener basketball game and have personally apologized to President Robert Bruce on behalf of the College, along with a letter of apology from the students involved. Still, I would suggest that the climate at Ursinus simply does not seem to be the uniformly unpretty one described in Dr. Hess's letter. I would urge that a sense of proportion be maintained, even when we are rightly outraged by the excesses of some individuals or groups.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Richter,
President

Bitter About Policy

To the Editor:

Every once in a while, something happens in this educational emporium of ours that really makes you want to rip your hair out. Doesn't it? Well it sure does infuriate me. Here I am in my senior year, and I've finally come to realize that despite those 8,000 or so contributions we make each year to keep this place going, we have next to no say in how we run our little lives.

Oh, I know what it is you're saying to yourselves. "Be real, Woodward . . . idealism, and a twisted sense of right and wrong will get you nowhere . . . you should know that." "Well, maybe I should! But if I want to be a Panglossian dreamer, then that's my business."

So what is it that's irking me, you ask yourselves. Well, you can sum it up in one word: Pledging. Faculty and Administration just don't seem too fond of this time of year, do they? And let's face it, would you want a bunch of smelly, half-starved, half-witted pledges who've done no homework for a month in your class? Probably not.

Just for once, however, let's look at things from the student's point of view. So your G.P.A. is under 70, but it's probably your own fault anyway: too many late nights watching Channel 57, too much beer . . . or maybe College was just harder than you'd anticipated. Anyway, the crux of the matter is that you can't pledge, and what's more, the Administration have all kinds of prepared platitudes to convince you that they're right not to let you. And let's face it, they probably are.

So now you're asking yourselves, "If he thinks they're probably right, what's he bitching about?" "Well, consider the case of a friend of mine. We'll call him Joe, just for convenience's sake. Joe is a Freshman, who was heartbroken to find out after Christmas that his G.P.A. was under 70. Last semester, after suffering from Mononucleosis for over a month, Joe withdrew from one of his classes. (We'll call it Animal Flatulence III, just for convenience's sake). Now since Joe is a Pre-Vet student, he didn't want to take a D grade in a major related class because of illness. So by withdrawing from his class, Joe's 65 suddenly became a 45. The Administration call the grade 'W.F.'"

So what, you all say. Life's tough! Well, so it is, but here's the rub. If Joe hadn't been concerned about his major and had accepted the D in A.F.III, his G.P.A. would have been somewhere in the region of a 73. Which, as we all know, would have meant that Joe could have pledged. But so far as the powers that be are concerned, Joe's average is not over 70, and despite his contributions to the community (in everything from U.S.G.A. to athletics) they just ain't gonna let him pledge.

Joe feels he's been kicked where it hurts. Come to think of it, so do I, because I'll never get to see him pledge. But maybe you're right. Maybe I shouldn't be such a bloody idealist. After all, injustices happen every day, don't they?

But knowing all that doesn't take away the nasty taste in my mouth.

Stephen Woodward

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Transplanted Texan

by Duncan C. Atkins

The hardest job of a writer is finding inspiration. Sometimes I will sit for hours staring at a blank piece of paper trying futilely to write something innovative, witty and controversial. Ah, but on other days the Almighty smiles on me and almost punches me between the eyes with inspiration. Such was the case when I sat down last Friday and read the Grizzly. BLAM! Right in the face.

In the article "Drinking Concerns Richter" mention is made of the possibility of Ursinus' reputation for acute inebriation displacing the school's traditional fame as an intellectual hothouse. I quote "We can't afford to lose the leverage that an Ursinus diploma now provides for us because our reputation changes from

Varying Viewpoints

one of 'academic excellence' to one of 'excellent parties.' "

I beg to differ with the author on two points. First to call parties at Ursinus "excellent" would be a mistake. "Adequate" is a much more appropriate adjective. After all, what goes on at Ursinus parties? People come. They drink cheaply. They gawk at each other. And if lady luck is willing, they spend a sleepless night with a member of the opposite sex. If not, they get drunk, blow chow, and wake up with a hangover. "Adequate" parties at best..

"Excellent" parties would entail some of the following: entire roomful of people casually stripping down to birthday suits; maniacs trying to ride motorcycles up the stairs (we miss you Joe); Neil Young casually dropping by, guitar in hand; State Police

arriving at 2 AM in complete riot gear. "Excellent" Indeed!

In addition, I think the assumed inverse relationship between decadence and intellect is false. The University of Virginia is arguably the best publicly supported college in the nation. It is also, according to every poll I've ever seen, the nation's unchallenged numero uno party school. And ask the good citizens of Bethlehem what they think of Lehigh students. The replies would be largely unprintable. Especially those of people with teenage daughters. Yet Lehigh has an unsurpassed reputation for engineering excellence. When you work hard, you tend to play hard.

In last week's commentary, the author urges me to "Speak up for Co-ed Housing." Why should I speak

up for something I don't want. I mean who wants to live with a bunch of girls? Most of us men, have just escaped atmospheres where good-intentioned mothers were constantly after us to clean our room and brush our teeth and not drink beer. And many of my less-intelligent cohorts plan to immediately get tied down with equally demanding women of lesser age following graduation. Oh the horror! The horror!

So let us celebrate these four years of large scale bachelorhood. Hooray for the living arrangement which allows me to wander around my suite in strangely patterned boxer shorts, dipping snuff and casually dropping four letter expletives. Allow women to revine and perhaps shackle this magnificent lifestyle? I would sooner be shot before a firing squad.

Concert at Bomberger

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

In keeping with the twentieth century Serendipity theme of the 1983 Winterfest, two works by Igor Stravinsky will be performed on Sunday, February 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. Tickets will be available at special student rate for all Ursinus College students.

The two pieces to be performed will be "L'Histoire du Soldat" ("The Soldier's Tale") and "Cantata." Stravinsky, who is thought of by many to be one of the most influential composers of the twentieth century, is often perceived as radical and dissonant in reference to his first few

compositions. The Firebird Suit, Petrushka" and "The Rite of Spring)." But "L'Histoire du Soldat" and "Cantata" are two very different compositions and as Mr. French described them, "They are the best of twentieth century music with cerebral quality because they encourage the mind to figure out what's going on in the text and the music."

"L'Histoire du Soldat," written in 1981, is more a theater work than a concert piece because it combines music, dance and narration. Dancers will be Glenn Scharf and Ruth Kinter, who is also the choreographer, and Dr. Joyce Henry will recite the

narration. The talented Harvey Price, who gave a forum on percussion last semester will return to Ursinus to perform the demanding percussion part in this piece.

Stravinsky illustrates the conflict of good and evil in the human soul in "L'Histoire du Soldat." The story involves a man who sells himself to the devil for worldly possessions and is really Stravinsky's version of the traditional Faust legend.

The impact of American Jazz influenced Stravinsky into employing ragtime, tango and other complex rhythms in this piece.

"Cantata," which is quite different from "L'Histoire du Soldat," marks the end of

Stravinsky's neo-classical period which was the most prolific part of his career. In 1952 he wrote "Cantata" because he wanted another opportunity to write a choral piece with an English text. It is a very structured, and anonymous text from the fifteenth or sixteenth century. It is orchestrated for a women's choir, small instrumental ensemble with mezzo-soprano and tenor soloists. The soloists will be Mertine Jones and Jeremy Slavin.

These inspiring musical contributions will be the final program to an especially stimulating Winterfest.

Stravinsky To End Winterfest

A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY:



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Let's do drugs

U.C. Flu Flattens Students

by Alison K. Brown '86

Lately it seems as if just about the entire student body of Ursinus College has been hit by a flu epidemic. Well, now you can breath easy . . . there's no epidemic killing us off!

Beginning last week, the Philadelphia metropolitan area has been a prime target for common colds and flu-like viruses. The change from cold to warm and back to cold weather again is an easy way to lower resistance to sickness. Ursinus students have been particularly hard hit for a number of obvious, yet easily overlooked reasons.

First of all, the aforementioned weather conditions stand as a predominant precursor to a cold. Second, many students don't eat all of the correct nutritional foods (or drink the right NUTRITIONAL liquids!). Third, students live within a relatively small area and close contact cannot be

easily avoided. Lack of sleep and pressures to attend class, regardless of physical condition, are the final requirements to induce a large variety of viral symptoms.

This flu cannot correctly be termed "The Flu Epidemic" because there is such a wide range of symptoms. These include headache, nausea, diarrhea, head and chest congestion, and fever. Mrs. Claycomb, one of Ursinus' infirmary nurses, suggests, "rest, force of the right kind of fluids, and sensible eating" to eliminate the flu, and allowance of forty-eight to seventy-two hours for a fever to become and remain normal.

"We hope that students are sensible enough to come to the infirmary when they're not feeling well . . . we should be over the worst of it by this week," quotes Mrs. Claycomb. The infirmary is doing their best to help us students feel better . . . let's get rid of our "epidemic"!

Cartoon Corner

"KEEP THAT BEER LOW GUYS... WE'RE ALMOST THERE."



Dave Evans/The Grizzly

The Ursinus remedy: just what the doctor ordered!

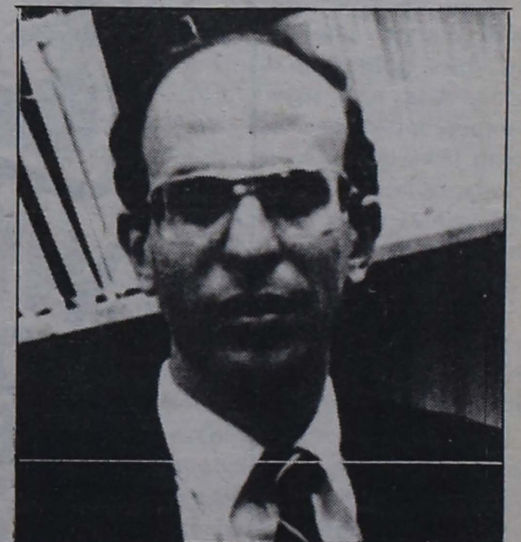
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Reagonomics Forum

Dr. Alan S. Blinder, professor of economics at Princeton University and economics columnist for the *Boston Globe*, will discuss "Reagonomics" at a forum Wednesday, February 16, at 11:00 a.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

Dr. Blinder, who has served as a consultant to the Congressional Budget Committee since 1975, is a senior advisor to the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity and a fellow of the Econometric Society. He is also a member of numerous economic committees and editorial boards and has authored four books and numerous articles for professional publications and major newspapers and magazines.



Dr. Alan S. Blinder

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS



B-ball Laments Second Half Loss

by Jim Nowrey '83

No one likes to make excuses, but the Bears looked like they could have used one a week ago when they hosted Johns Hopkins.

In their past six games the Bears have hit cold spells and have allowed their opponents to climb back into the game and even win in a few cases.

The Hopkins' game was no different. By the 15:46 mark of the second half Johns Hopkins had pulled within two 35-33 after being down by nine at the half. The Bears once again found themselves in a game.

From that point on it was a race to see who could score first. Both teams exchanged buckets with Ursinus staying up by two or three. Then at the 7:55 mark, Jack Devine fouled Hopkins guard Ken Pehala. Pehala hit one of two and put Hopkins up by one 49-48.

Hopkins never relinquished the lead, going up by as much as seven 60-53 with 3:07 left to play.

Ursinus tried desperately to get back into it and with 1:02 left in the game, Devine sunk a basket to bring the bears within 63-61, but because they had to foul Hopkins to get the ball back, the Bears found themselves down 65-61 with 33 seconds left in regulation.

then came the most exciting part of the game. At the 26 second mark, Devine (22 pts.) hit again from the corner and was fouled in the process. He sunk the foul shot

and on the inbounds play, sophomore guard Brian Kalisky fouled Hopkins forward Bob Wilson.

Wilson missed the foul shot and Bear forward Bob Thoma grabbed the rebound. With 8 seconds left, the Bears called their final timeout.

Ursinus inbounded the ball at half court to senior guard Kevin Callahan. Callahan dribbled the ball to the far right and then cut left across the foul line where he ran into a crowd of people. A hand came flashing out of the crowd and knocked the ball from Callahan's grasp.

In the skirmish for the loose ball, Bear center Jim Collins grabbed the ball and tried a futile attempt at a shot from half court as time ran out. The shot fell short and thus Hopkins put another nail in the Bears' coffin.

From the opening tap, the game was physical. Throughout the first half the referees let the players go at their own pace. A few sparse fouls and out of bounds calls were about all the refs blew their whistle for. Both teams soon realized that they were in control of the game, not the refs.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Mike Harte, his (16) points, and (7) rebounds helped keep the Bears in the game against Hopkins.

Grapplers Deemed 'Tough'

by Tim Lyden '84

The best word to describe the wrestling team in the last four outings is "tough." The Bears looked very impressive gathering four more victories to up their season mark to 9-2-1. In fact, the Bears have been so tough that they have dropped only six individual bouts in the last four matches. And this has made head coach Bill Racich a happy man.

"Considering MAC's only one week away, I would have to say that I am very pleased. We're peaking at the right time of the season."

Ursinus' first two victories came last Saturday when they met Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland in a tri-meet at Lebanon Valley. A tough match was expected at least from Lebanon Valley as they boasted last year's MAC runner-up at 126, Gary Reesor and freshman sensation Rich Kichman at 177. However, the close match never developed as Ursinus overcame victories by Reesor and Kichman to take the match 23-18. The Bears gained decisions by Ben Rendazzo at 134, Bob Wiehler at 142, K.C. McCleary at 158, and Ron Wenk at 190 while Dwayne Doyle won by a fall at 150 and Ralph Paolone gained a superior decision at 118.

Ursinus proved to be equally strong against Western Maryland, winning that match 27-20. The Bears won five of the eight bouts wrestled. Freshman McCleary earned the only pin of the match gaining the fall at 1:22 of his 158 pound bout. Ursinus and Western Maryland each gave up a forfeit in the match.

Things were even easier Wednesday as the Bears gained three pins and three superior decisions along their way to a 41-12 white-washing of Haverford. Gaining superior decisions for Ursinus were Paolone at 118, Rendazzo at 134, and Smith at 177. Wiehler, Doyle and McCleary were credited with the pins.

The Bears then routed LaSalle 39-18 in a match marred by forfeits. There were only five bouts wrestled and Ursinus won four.

MAT MEMOS: Ralph Paolone has now earned superior decisions in all but two matches he has wrestled this season. New-look Ben Rendazzo has been on a tear of late, gaining two pins and two major decisions in his last four bouts. Prody Ververeli is now 11-2 since semester break. The Bears will wrestle their last three dual-meets of the season tomorrow competing against Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins and Widener at Widener in a quad meet.

Key Shooting Aids Lady Hoopsters' Record

by Mike Walsh '84

The women's basketball team, playing perhaps their finest basketball of the season, defeated Franklin and Marshall 94-44 last Saturday. Dominating at both ends of the court, the team never really allowed F&M to get close. The Bears were aided by a 24-point effort from co-captain Margaret Tomlinson, and double-figure scoring from Carol Jankauskas (14), Jo Zierdt (14), and Janine Taylor (10).

One key to the victory was the fine shooting by the Hoopsters, as they hit on 57% of their shots. Also, the team cut down on mistakes, making only 9 turnovers while continually hitting the open player. Marsha Herb, Cindy Flynn and Mo Gorman were high contributors off the bench as the team saw fine efforts from all who played.

On Tuesday, the Lady Bears again played excellent basketball only to fall to Cabrini 62-57. The Bears, now 5-9, fell behind early, but made a strong rally midway through the second half, only to

run out of gas at the end. At one point the team trailed 41-25, but came back to within 49-46 with seven minutes remaining. However, foul trouble helped spell an end to the success as Tomlinson, Jankauskas, Taylor, and Gorman all fouled out.

Jankauskas led the Bears with 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Gorman had 12 points and 12 rebounds. Zierdt also added 12 points.

Also last Saturday, the JV team won their second straight game beating F&M by a 59-39 score. Kim Caffey had game highs of 15 points and 13 rebounds, helping the Bears to a tremendous inside advantage over a tall Diplomat team. Helping to lead the way were Carrie Rainey and Cindy Flynn who scored 12 points apiece and Sally Grim who grabbed 8 rebounds.

The team opens a tough week of play Saturday when they host Textile at 1:00. Later in the week, the Bears will face Pennsylvania and Drexel.

Swimmers Glide To Third Straight Victory

The women's swim team has won its past three swim meets. They defeated Western Maryland on January 29 by a score of 65 to 46; Elizabethtown on February 1 by a score of 69 to 46; and Glassboro on February 4 by a score of 72 to 39.

On Saturday, January 29, the women's swim team defeated Western Maryland. This is the first time they have defeated Western Maryland in the past four years. Coach Sieracki was pleased with the performance of his swimmers. He stated, "If they keep dropping their times and swimming as well as they have been, they should be right in the thick of things by the time MAC's roll around."

All three meets helped to develop the women's competitive sharpness. There were a lot of close races in the Western Maryland meet. Margaret Olmedo and Bonnie Keene started off the scoring by finishing first and third in the 1,000 yards freestyle. Amy Hill finished first in the 200 yards fly. Pam Braun's two firsts in the 50 yards free and 200 yards backstroke brought in valuable points. The Elizabethtown meet proved that the women's team had talent. Not only did the women swim their regular events well, but they also

swam their off events well. We must give credit to Captain Jo Jo and Captain Hanson for their awesome line-up in the Elizabethtown meet. The Glassboro meet saw more outstanding performances by the women's swim team making their win over Glassboro seem like a breeze. The star of the meet was Pam Braun. She qualified for NCAA Division III nationals in the 50 yards fly. This was the first time she has swam the event this season.

Once again the divers proved to be an important part of the women's team. In the Western Maryland meet Meg Early and Jennifer Steele swept first and second places in both the one meter required diving and the one meter optional diving events. Meg duplicated her performance in the Elizabethtown meet and Denise Peck captured second in both events. All of the divers maintained their competitive form in the Glassboro meet.

Tomorrow the women's team travels to Franklin and Marshall with the men's team. A win over F&M will bring the women's record to a remarkable 8 and 1. The next time you can catch the women's team in action will be on February 15. They will have a home meet against Loyola and York Colleges at 7:00 p.m.

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One Fan's Opinion

B-ball: End Of An Era??

by Rodger Ferguson '83

A week ago on Thursday night, the Ursinus College basketball fans witnessed what may have been the end of an era. After the same, before Friday's practice, junior center Jeff Berlin resigned from the squad saying that he could no longer play for a man whom he couldn't respect as a person. Jeff Berlin is not a quitter, it's not in his makeup. What he is, is a class individual, the like of which went out of style a long time ago. He will be missed more than most people will ever realize, because only a few of us have ever seen him play in a game where the minutes he played were of quality time.

After playing the backup role to All-American center Tom Broderick for his first two seasons, Jeff was

expected to step in and take over the starting center job. During his first season, his biggest chance to play in the consolation game at the NCAA finals in Rock Island. Jeff played most of the second half as Coach Werley emptied the bench early, giving the underclassmen a chance to show what sort of team we'd be the next year. Jeff poured in ten points and added eight rebounds with three blocked shots as U.C. cruised to victory.

Last season, after an ankle injury to Broderick in the season opener against Allentown College, Jeff filled in admirably, averaging 23 points per game and over ten rebounds for the next three games. After this, however, Jeff was banished to the end of the bench before Broderick was ready to

play again. His season stats dropped to a mere three points per game as he played garbage time minutes for the rest of the season.

This year, was Berlin's year, the starting center's job was his. But Schlep's luck would not wait for him and give him a chance. The day before the Red-Gold intersquad scrimmage, Jeff tore four ligaments in his left ankle, requiring orthoscopic surgery. When Jeff returned to the squad after traveling to Maine for the Colby Classic, he found himself, again, at the end of the bench. Freshman Jim Collins has stepped in and has done a difficult job with some success, but one must wonder what a healthy, 6'9" junior could have done. Jeff Berlin is healthy, and has been since the middle of January. This, however, was not the reason for Jeff's departure: Jeff is not a quitter. It is not in his makeup to be one. The underlying cause of this has been coach Werley's consistently poor, and unfair treatment of Jeff, for reasons which have never been explained in full, only that Jeff was a "head case."

For two and a half seasons, coach Werley has used Jeff as a scapegoat for any team problem, on and off the court. The final insult came against Johns Hopkins while the team was trying to cling to a slim lead after blowing a 14 point halftime advantage. As U.C. could not bring down a rebound to save their skins, Dr. Roy Wenhold, President of the Grizzly Hopp Club and member of the Board of Directors (remember Goodbye, Larry Karas?), shouted at coach Werley to put Berlin in the game so that we could use the height advantage on the boards. Coach Werley responded by saying loudly enough that not only the entire bench but the fans sitting behind the U.C. bench could hear, "... because Schlep can't outrebound... a 6'2" guy!" Not only was this remark uncalled for in front of the team, but to make a

humiliating remark like that in front of the home fans shows what an utterly childlike and petty coach Werley is.

Thus, it is in my opinion, that coach Werley's contract should not be renewed for next year unless a specific apology is made to Jeff Berlin. Not only for that one remark, but for the way he has treated him for three seasons. After all, what coach would not call his starting center after he has just had surgery? What kind of man would be mad at his starting center who could not attend the intersquad scrimmage because he had just come out of surgery that afternoon? The list goes on and on.

We have been spoiled here in the last few years. Three straight NCAA tournament berths, finishing third once and losing to the eventual champions in the regional finals, that is not a bad record. But even with all the talent those teams had, they rarely won a game through good coaching. They invariably came down to the last few minutes of the game and threw the game plan out the window and did what they did best — run. U.C.'s running game during the Mobley, Brophy, McCormick, Pettits, Broderick and DeFrucio years was among the best in the country, no questions asked.

This year's team is definitely a good one, but it is certainly not as talented as the last three. They are not a blazing fast team, and so they have to be coached all the more. The lack of coaching has been obvious. The last minute loss to Widener and Johns Hopkins were both games that should have been won. With a poor team, one can say that there was not enough talent to win. This far from a poor team, talentwise; it is a poorly coached team.

I'm only going to watch the JV games from now on, they're better coached and they're much more exciting. Thanks Jay!

Swimmers Stroke For Two Wins

by Joe Rongione '83

Last Saturday The Fighting Ursini came from behind to beat Susquehanna. After the first three events The Fighting Ursini were down 18-8. The Ursini took first and second in the 50-yd. freestyle with fine performances by Paul Gallagher and Brian Dohner. "Panama" Smith took a first in the 200-yd. IM. There was no diving at this meet so Scott Willis and Panama teamed up for a 1-2 in the 200-yd. butterfly. Bill Lacy and Brian Warrender dominated the 100-yd. freestyle, taking first and second place. Jamie Forlini continued to regain his strength as he easily won the 200-yd. backstroke. Distancemen Lacy and Doug Korey kept the Fighting Ursini on their winning ways as they took 1-3 in the 1000-yd. and 500-yd. freestyles. Korey also won the 200-yd. breaststroke. The 400-yd. freestyle relay finished Susquehanna. The final score was 60-28.

Wednesday night the Fighting Ursini were back home at the William Elliot Natatorium. They easily won over Swarthmore 52-27. The 400-yd. Medley Relay of Rich Smith, Joe Rongione, Brian Warrender and Paul Gallagher had a tough race but came out victorious. The Ursini never looked back as Jerry Killoran placed first in the 200-yd. freestyle and Lacy and Dohner took first and second place in the 50-yd. freestyle. Smith and Warrender teamed up for a 1-3 in the 200-yd. IM. Diver Kevin

Kunkle took first in the 1-meter and second in the 3-meter diving. Bill Lacy and Jerry Killoran swept the 100-yd. freestyle. Scott Willis and Dohner both swam a tough 200-yd. butterfly race but finished 2-3. Korey continued to churn out good distance times as Scott Willis and he finished 2-3 in the 1000-yd. freestyle. Smith won the 500-yd. freestyle. Rongione, expecting an easy win in the 200-yd. breaststroke, got caught with his pants down as the Swarthmore swimmer beat him for most of the race but a strong last 50 yards proved to be too much for the other swimmer. Korey came in second and logged his best time this season in that event. The 400-yd. Freestyle relay was one of the most exciting races of the year as the top eight Ursini sprinters went head-to-head.

Coach Sieracki was quite pleased with his team's performance. In an exclusive Grizzly interview he said, "They're really coming along now. We have the propensity to improve over last season's record (The Ursini's best yet). I think we'll do it." The Fighting Ursini's record now stands at 5-3. Their biggest test all season will come this Saturday against F&M. The Ursini have their last home meet next Tuesday against Loyola and York. That one promises to be a thriller so come out and join our 200 other screaming fans next Tuesday.

Gymnasts Win By 0.75

by Karla Cantello '83

The Ursinus women's gymnastic team travelled to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown last weekend, coming back with a seasonal high score of 130.6 over U.P.J.'s 129.15.

Several gymnasts scored personal bests in each event. In the vaulting competition, Debbie Rosenberg and Sue Asterino each scored a 7.8, Karla Cantello an 8.15 and Julie Strizki with a personal best of 8.4.

Showing strong support on the uneven parallel bars were Cantello and Rosenberg with personal bests of 6.55 and 6.6 respectively. The balance beam event brought the team a little trouble in the way of falls, but some gymnasts still managed to hit some personal bests. Nancy Paul, Cantello and Pam Maier scored 4.85, 6.25 and 6.3 respectively.

After the first three events, the girls were behind 100.5 to 94.75, but strong performances on the last event, the floor

exercise, helped to boost their score. Cantello, Asterino and Strizki each had personal bests of 7.25, 7.65 and 8.15 to help the team overcome U.P.J.

Also showing support for Ursinus were Liz Torpey on vaulting, bars and beam, Randi Karpinski on bars, Peg Kelly on beam and Linda Schillinger on bars and the floor exercise.

The gymnasts would not have made it through the season so far without the support and dedication of manager Sandy Stevenson, student coach Mark Krauss and, of course, head coach Angela Morrison. The team record overall stands at 5 wins and 9 losses.

In Division III, their record stands at 3 wins and 2 losses, with Morrison looking for a winning season with the remaining four meets against Division III schools. Their next meet will be Saturday, February 12 at 12:00 in the third gym. Be sure not to miss it!

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