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The Grizzly, February 3, 1984

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Ursinus College

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Chancellor Helfferich Dies At 85

THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

VOLUME VI NUMBER II

FEBRUARY 3, 1984

Donald Lawrence Helfferich, class of '21, eighth President of Ursinus College and its first and only Chancellor, died January 23, 1984 at the age of 85 at his residence in Rydal Park, Pennsylvania. A memorial service for him was held on Tuesday, January 31, at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Knauertown, where he was buried.

Dr. Helfferich was first elected to the Board of Directors in 1927, just six years after his graduation. He served without interruption on the Board until his death. In 1936 he became Vice President of the College at the same time that Dr. Norman E. McClure was elected President. He succeeded Dr. McClure in the presidency in 1958. When he retired from the presidency in 1970, the Board named him Chancellor.

During Dr. Helfferich's presidency, major developments took place in the curriculum, the physical plant and the

financial resources of the College.

Principal buildings undertaken under his leadership include the power plant, Wismer Hall, Wilkinson Hall, Myrin Library, Life Science Building, New Men's Dormitory, Corson Hall, Helfferich Hall. The latter was dedicated in Dr. Helfferich's honor in 1972. Other buildings on Main Street also were acquired during his presidency.

Dr. Helfferich was born in Bath, Pennsylvania, on April 24, 1898. His father was the Rev. William Ursinus Helfferich, D.D., class of 1893, a minister of the German Reformed Church. His mother was Nora Shuler Helfferich, also a member of the class of 1893. His grandfather was one of the group of German Reformed preachers and laymen who founded Ursinus College in 1869.

After his early education in the public schools of Bath, he attended Mercers-



Chancellor Helfferich

burg Academy for three years and graduated in 1917. In 1960 he received the Mercersburg class of 1932 Award for distinguished service.

He enrolled at Ursinus after Mercersburg and received the BA degree in

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Book Situation Better But Not Great

by B. Kelley

An undetermined number of books were in short supply at the beginning of the semester, but the bookstore situation has improved since the fall term.

Rick Boyer, manager of the Campus Books, Inc. store, was not able to give an exact number, but he estimated that the number of books in short supply is less than last semester's figure of 19.

He pointed out that he has been manager of the Ursinus store since Jan. 3, and that he only has an idea of the extent of the problems here last semester.

Boyer said that all of the orders were sent out as soon as possible.

Problems occurred when books were found to be unavailable. Boyer explained that if a book is not available, due to it being out-of-print or out-of-stock, he must notify the instructor before he can do anything else.

According to Boyer, the bookstore staff worked diligently to notify professors of any problems as soon as word was received from publishers, but many professors could not be reached in time to make alternate arrangements.

Some books arrived before the start of the semester, but in quantities too small to supply every student. Some of these problems resulted from Campus Books'

policy for dealing with enrollment predictions.

"We may adjust our orders based on previous sales history," said John Gnall, Director of Book Operations in Campus Books, Inc.'s Columbia Md. headquarters. He said that this policy is not applied "across the board."

"There is a communication problem based on the fact that, during the vacation period, there is no one to contact," Boyer said. He clarified that he is not blaming anyone, but simply pointing out that there is no way for him to make alternate arrangements without authorization of the instructor.

Boyer plans to ask the departments of the college to make someone available whom he could contact during vacation. William Akin, Dean of the College, said that this was a great idea.

Boyer said Campus Books has found that Ursinus provides accurate enrollment predictions. He said that at the request of the college, Campus Books "will make a greater effort to order and stock exactly what is requested." Gnall confirmed this statement.

Jerry Rosenbaum, now a former vice-president of Campus Books, last

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First Year Job Seminar Held

By Perry Romer

Last Thursday evening Bomberger 120, the Career Planning and Placement Office held its annual "First Year on the Job" Career Seminar.

Featuring six recently-employed Ursinus alumnae, the seminar focused on their first impressions of the working world, with each person giving his advice on how to find employment in a currently tough job market.

In the words of Dr. Robert Cogger, the purpose of the seminar was to give students, especially seniors, a "bird's eye view on getting a job."

The message behind this year's program was motivation. According to former English major Jim Nowrey, motivation is essential to his success as a

sales representative for UNIPAC, a firm dealing in commercial printing and packaging.

Nowrey related a story of the motivation that prompted him to hit numerous companies with a barrage of letters until the long-awaited reply had come.

Elizabeth Lawrence, an Economics and Business Administration major now working for American Bank, echoed similar sentiments. Speaking about her non-stop efforts in letter-writing to companies, Lawrence told the group that out of 280 letters sent, she received approximately thirty interviews. Lawrence added, "it takes only one yes to get a job."

The group of six speakers maintained throughout the program that the successful job-hunter is both aggressive and assertive by nature. However, an individual should not lose sight of himself in his goals by experiencing what IBM Marketing Representative Cindy Fisher referred to as "tunnel vision." Fisher, a Biology/Physics major discovered one summer while doing research, that she actually hated her job and that her career might lie in another field.

Speaking about a belief that was shared by others in the group, Fisher attributed her ability to switch gears in finding a career to the broad, liberal arts

training she received at Ursinus.

Caryn Talbot, a former English major, indicated with her message that her education at Ursinus also provided her with more flexibility in starting a career. Giving her the foresight to enroll in a course in small business management, Caryn now manages her own business, "The Thorn & Thistle", which specializes in Irish, Scottish and Welsh imports.

Although she is in the world of business, Caryn found her background in English to be invaluable. Her writing ability is the most vital link in communication with heads of overseas exporting firms. Also, the fact that she is

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Workshops To Be Held

A series of five workshops will be offered to area residents by the Ursinus College Evening School. The workshops are "Study Skills," "Career Exploration," "Basic Mathematics," "English Grammar," and "Reading Improvement."

The "Study Skills" workshop will be held on **Thursday, February 4**, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The instructor, Ruth Brachman, a specialist in learning theories and techniques, will teach students to use long-term memory skills. Topics covered include time-management, test-taking techniques, note-taking, problem-solving and efficient reading. The fee for this workshop is

\$25 and includes the cost of lunch to be served on campus.

"Career Exploration" will teach students to use available resources and exploration techniques, providing them with the life-long skills necessary to make career decisions. Students will assess their marketable skills, interest, and talents; identify job/career goals; determine potential career options; and develop a plan of action. Mr. David Rich will conduct this workshop on **Saturday, February 11**, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for this workshop is \$40 and includes the cost of lunch to be served on campus. "Basic Mathematics" is a 4-week course designed for those who want to review

basic math principles in an atmosphere without pressure or fear. The instructor, Carol Mandik, will place emphasis on solving word problems. The workshop will be held **Saturday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon** on February 18; 25, March 3, and 10. Registration is \$45; there will be an additional cost of \$7.50 for a workbook.

"English Grammar" is a 6-week course aimed at correcting poor writing habits by reviewing proper use of grammar, punctuation and diction. Kathlene Newkirk will instruct the class on **Thursday**

evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on **February 2, 9, 16, 23, March 1, and 8**. Registration is \$60; workbook is \$4.

The "Reading Improvement" workshop is also taught by Kathlene Newkirk. This 4-week course will emphasize reading comprehension, teaching students to identify main ideas, to make inferences, and to apply concepts. The workshop will meet on **Saturday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon** on March 24, 31, April 7, and 14. The cost is \$45 for the class plus \$4 for a workbook.

Electron Scope: DOA

BY Tracey Clark

The Biology department has recently received a Hitachi A211 Transmission Electron Microscope donated by the Sperry Univac Company. The scope is an early Hitachi model dating back about 20 years and is no longer made by the company. Being of no further use to the Sperry company, they contacted Dr. Small to make arrangements for the donation. The TEM arrived late last semester but had a broken high voltage cable between the transformer and the electron gun; the scope will not be operational until the cable is repaired or replaced. However, since the scope is a discontinued model, the Hitachi company no longer supplies parts for it. The microscope was installed in LSB 006 where the appropriate water cooling system and electrical current exist. Before any work can be done with the scope, the bio department needs machinery for the preparation of the slides to be viewed; both an ultramicrotome, used for this sectioning of the specimens, and a carbon evaporating system for the coating of specimens are necessary.

The department intends to use the TEM as a teaching scope primarily in a

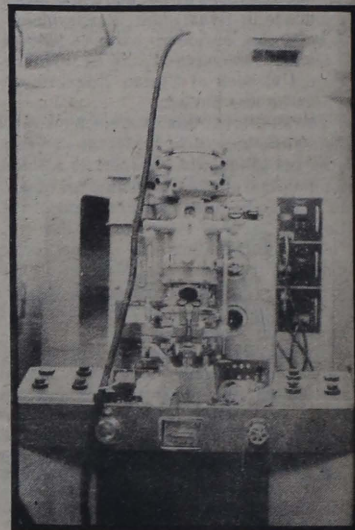


Photo by John Cannon

very limited course in the highly specialized techniques of microscopy but it will definitely be beneficial to the entire department.

Gibson To Speak



"Television News: Myths and Realities," will be the title of a speech to be given by ABC News Correspondent Charles Gibson at 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 6, at Ursinus College's Wismer Auditorium.

Mr. Gibson's appearance will be the second in a series of six presentations which comprise the Spring Forum Ser-

ies. All forum programs are free and the public is invited to attend.

During his 17-year career in broadcasting, Mr. Gibson has covered a wide variety of national stories. Currently assigned to cover the U.S. House of Representatives for ABC, Mr. Gibson also occasionally anchors the "Good Morning America" news.

In the past, Mr. Gibson has served ABC as a general assignment correspondent and a White House Correspondent. He first came to ABC in 1975 from Television News, Inc., a syndicated news service. Prior to that he was with WMAL-TV, Washington, D.C.; and news director for WLVA-TV and Radio, Lynchburg, VA. He was named a 1973 National Journalism Fellow by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the University of Michigan, and is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was news director for the student station, WPRB-FM.

Mr. Gibson's talk at Ursinus will concentrate on commonly-held misconceptions about television news, and everyday realities faced by broadcast journalists.

Richter Proud Of Ursinus College

By Glenn P. Scharf

President Richard P. Richter in an interview this week talked about the past, present and future of Ursinus College. Throughout the interview he stressed the importance of "Ursinus College being a special community where we go beyond the classroom in our educational mission," mentioning that, "just walking across our campus should be a part of an educational experience."

There has been a slight decrease in enrollment for the present 1983-1984 school year compared to our record enrollment in the past year of 1168. The current enrollment of 1104 students which lies slightly above the minimum allotment of 1100 students. Richter explains that one reason for this is the highly competitive climate in the high schools for high quality students going to schools such as Ursinus. Richter states, "techniques for recruiting change each year, and this year there has been higher standards which was proven to be rewarding due to student, faculty and alumni support of the new recruiting program."

Regarding possible changes around the Ursinus campus Richter mentioned that both short and long term changes are being planned. Projects being developed include a general plan to improve and renovate the off-campus Main Street housing. During this renovation there is talk of some possible new construction to make up for temporary losses in bedspace. Plans are also being discussed to improve some aspects of the Health and Physical Education facilities, with possibilities of the introduction of a new weight training room, and the renovation of the outdoor track, tennis courts and hockey fields.

There is also speculation about using the land behind the football field for an additional playing field, and using the now vacated Studio Cottage for administrative purposes.

Richter also mentioned a more long term project of computerizing the library services but stated that funds are needed to pay for a large undertaking of this sort. This is being looked after by

the new Vice-President of College Relations Mr. John Van Ness. "With his background," Richter declares, "and under his leadership, Ursinus will mount an intensive fund raising campaign for such funds as the above mentioned possible campus improvements, and will augment the scholarship fund, support faculty development and also the professional development of the faculty." This project is set to begin within the next six to nine months.

In conclusion Richter remarked that the college ought to be continuously reminding itself that the good of our society is a part of what everyone must work at. He is proud to be able to feel that Ursinus College is a part of this, providing practice and the learning experience which sometimes means not always doing what you want but doing what you must. Richter is pleased with the past semester and expects nothing less in the coming years.

Richter jokingly adds that he is also

pleased with the student's recent creativity remarking that, "Mrs. Zacharius Ursinus as a snowgirl is simply magnificent!"

Staff Box

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

President's Corner

by Richard P. Richter

How regrettable it is that most current student missed the experience of knowing Chancellor Donald L. Helfferich, who died January 23. What grieves me most about his death is that the sparks he ignited in students and faculty and others will not be seen again. His energy helped light the world and especially the part of the world that he loved most— Ursinus College.

In these few days since his passing on January 23, his friends and former students and colleagues have talked much about him. Typically, we have swapped stories. He had such a great sense of occasion that an ordinary encounter with him could turn into a dramatic moment to remember.

D.L. Helfferich was great, I think, because of a combination of two qualities. First was his sheer vitality, the zest for being a live human being, with all the risks and possibilities that go with it. Second was his conviction that one ought to have a purposeful effect for good on the lives of others and on the flow of events.

The long succession of Reformed pastors in the Helfferich family undoubtedly inculcated such a conviction in him. Most of what I learned about him after nineteen years of close association traces back to these two qualities.

I well remember a day toward the end of his presidency. It was late in 1969, probably. He was then past 70 years of age and still radiated the enthusiasm and excitement that affected all of us who worked closely with him. We were at the height of the building campaign that transformed the campus. But the new gymnasium plans were not finished and he was impatient to get the project under way before his retirement the following year. Pacing the floor of his office in Pfahler Hall (now the Chemistry library), he complained about the state of planning and said, "Don't you see that I'm a young man in a hurry!" His mustache twitched with ironic humor as he said it.

Out of his zest for life came his intolerance of boredom. Defender of conventions and manners, he nonetheless could not abide stuffiness and tedium. Committees were anathema. When I became president I created a plethora of committees to carry out the self-study for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association. He observed this development with profound suspicion. (After it was over, he acknowledged—reluctantly—that the project turned out better than

Remembering Helfferich

he expected.)

The other side of his intolerance of boredom was his penchant for the dramatic. Many thought that he was overly theatrical. I don't think at heart that he was. His sense of the dramatic grew out of his conviction that one ought always to have a plan—a vision—and to work purposefully to bring it about. It was the fact that he had a long-term view that made him at times incomprehensible to others and seemingly unconventional. And it was his vision that made him think of nearly every contact, every event, as a moment to teach someone something or to make progress toward a goal.

He felt that the most important trait of leadership was what he called prophecy. To him it was easy to know what exists today and to manage it for the time being. It was something different to see in the mind's eye what would exist tomorrow and to do things today to prepare for those oncoming conditions. That was what he meant by prophecy. Without it, he felt, a leader is just another time-serving bureaucrat.

Dr. Helfferich's devotion to this institution exceeded all bounds. It was hard to understand at times the depth of loyalty that kept him actively interested in its welfare through his whole life, until the very end. I cannot explain it but I applaud it, for it enriched the College and gave all of us associated with him special insight into the meaning of loyalty.

He will be remembered for the building of the physical plant. But his advocacy of liberal education deserves to be remembered equally well. To the graduating class of 1970 he said that liberal education "will train students to think and prevent them from all thinking alike." And in defense of the liberal arts colleges then surrounded by the discords of Vietnam, he said, "Against the palpable lunacies to which all nations are committed, a small college such as Ursinus seems to avail little. But I have great confidence that the search for sanity on this campus will go on."

Fortunately for us, his labor and love for Ursinus make it possible today to continue the search. We could honor the memory of D.L. Helfferich in no better way than to carry on the search with zest and purpose.

Lantern Enters National Competition

The *Lantern* has sent fourteen entries to the Gold Circle Award contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to celebrate its sixtieth anniversary.

Although there are no monetary awards, the association is one of the premier organizations in the nation devoted to student publications. The *Lantern* is

competing with some of the best college magazines in the United States in this contest. Entries to be sent to Columbia were selected from the past two issues of the *Lantern* by the staff during final last semester and include poetry, prose, and

magazine lay-out. By entering a contest with a national prestigious organization, the *Lantern* hopes to evaluate the performance of its staff and encourage its contributors. The Association will notify the editor of any contest winners

Letter To The Editor

I would like to commend the Forum Committee on their excellent choice of Miss Nikki Giovanni for the January 25th Forum. I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Giovanni for being the first U.S. Forum Speaker that I have ever seen who could keep the entire audience entertained so they didn't have to resort to studying or sleeping. My companions and I agree that Nikki was one of the best speakers

since the Fall of 1982. Although I am not an avid reader or lover of poetry, I must admit that after listening to Miss Giovanni's great sense of humor and inspiring thoughts I'd love to have one of her books in my possession. She was truly an enlightening person and an admirable human being.

Sincerely,

Joan Marie Gagliardi

Wellness Week At Ursinus

Under the joint sponsorship of the OSL and the Psychology Club Catherine Chambliss and Beverly Oehlert are searching for students who share an interest in wellness and preventative medicine, as it relates to the campus community.

Recognizing that there are students on campus who share a commitment to healthy living, the group will strive to increase its practical expertise by studying health problems. For the current Spring semester the group will address the use and abuse of alcohol and its relationship to increasing health risks.

Preventative intervention strategies will be explored and mechanisms sought for applying these concepts on campus.

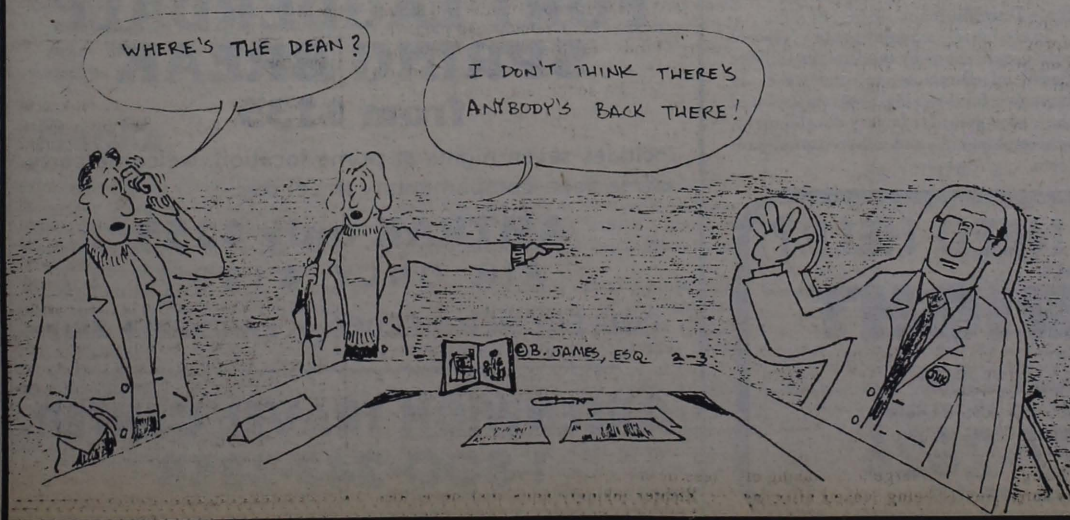
The model that students develop this Spring will be applied later to other health issues such as smoking, nutrition, sexuality and stress. Also, the group will identify sources of assistance for health problems and communicate them to the campus community.

The wellness movement recognizes that our present and future health problems are related to what we do and don't do to our bodies in daily life. Our regard or disregard for personal lifestyle has a cumulative affect on our health which can significantly alter the quality and longevity of our lives.

By participating in the Health Resource Group, students will have the opportunity to gain experience that will help to advance their careers in community service or health fields. In addition, students interested in careers unrelated fields would be able to use the leadership experience as a plus for their resumes.

The first meeting of the group will be Monday, February 6, at 4 PM in Beardwood 100.

SOME SCHOOLS CLAIM TO HAVE
100% REAL DEAN:



Forum Starts Semester

By Allison K. Brown



"The Princess of Black Poetry," Nikki Giovanni, made an outstanding forum appearance at Ursinus College last Wednesday, January 25. She was welcomed by a near-full house in Bomberger Auditorium where she entertained for over an hour with her thoughts, views of life, and beautiful poetry.

Ms. Giovanni comes to us from Chicago as a writer, poet, recording artist, poet and lecturer. She has written many books, recorded several albums, and holds a syndicated column entitled, "One Woman's Voice," with the New York Times. In all of her work, Ms.

Giovanni searches for values in the contemporary world and seeks to share with anyone who will listen what she sees in this world.

Among the many reasons why Ms. Giovanni is so admired not only for her poetry but also as a speaker is that she speaks seriously on contemporary views but does so with added touches of light humor.

She also makes her audience comfortable with her in that she relays to them her entire reason for writing each poem before she reads it. She acquaints her listeners with her personal background by interspersing accounts of her past or of the cause for which she writes. In this way, she more efficiently and effectively narrates her poetry to her audience.

Among the many poems Ms. Giovanni recited where *I am She, Ego Trip, Hands for Mother's Day, I Wrote a Good Omelette, and Lorraine Hansbury: An Emotional View*. Her poetry varied in mood from straight humor to satire to serious; all were exceptionally thought-provoking as well as entertaining.

Ursinus College certainly started off this semester's Forum Series in the right way. It chose a poet of today's society who is capable of leading some members of our society into the world of poetry—not too terrible a method of releasing thoughts of today's confusions, frustrations, emotions, and ideas.

Allen Flick Is No Sleeper

By Perry Romer

"Broadway Danny Rose" is the saga of one of life's losers. A hustler in the truest sense of the word, Danny had disregarded his past failure as a performer in favor of becoming a theatrical agent.

A wrong turn for a guy with good intentions and little imagination, he is the classic two-bit agent, handling every and any act that comes along.

This material of which legends are not made, yet the nondescript life of Danny Rose makes him legendary in the eyes of "Borsht-belt" comedians from Manhattan.

His only real claim to fame is a sandwich named after him—a bagel with cream cheese covered in Marinara sauce. Is this guy for real?

Well, his escapades are enough to inspire Catskill comics to sit around and swap their favorite Danny Rose stories. Probably the greatest story of all, and one on which the movie concentrates, involves Lou Canova, a down-and-out night club singer making a comeback. Danny is the catalyst for the hilarity that follows—a daylong adventure involving Lou's wife, and obnoxious North Jersey blonde, plus the presence of a sensitive mobster, and the Underdog baloon from the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

As you probably guessed already, Woody Allen is the infamous Danny Rose. It is undoubtedly his best effort since "Annie Hall", and is in the same nostalgic vein as "Zelig" (hence, the movie being shot in black and white). Allen is comfortably suited in the role as a spineless jellyfish who is prodded on in life by his burden of guilt and a gullible nature which leaves him cold and lonely

at movie's end.

Much attention is paid to Mia Farrow who stars as Tina Vitale, the wife of Lou Canova. Beneath the huge sunglasses, blonde curls, and surly manner, Farrow proves to be the perfect match for the ever-compromising and diplomatic Danny Rose.

Set in an atmosphere of stuffy offices and greasy delicatessens, "Broadway Danny Rose" reflects an immigrant New York of an earlier time. It's radical departure for Allen whose "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan" were set in the fashionable high-rises of the upper crust.

The movie takes the form of a flashback, but the exact time period is uncertain (in one scene, a theater marquee advertises "Halloween III"). It may have been shot in present-day Manhattan, but its characters are relics of the show-business world.

Danny Rose is the embodiment of guilt, a feeling unknown to the uncaring and self-centered savages of the entertainment business. Although it brings him much pain, he finds it a satisfactory strategy for coping in a life where deep-seated loyalties last as long as the terms of a contract.

I found "Broadway Danny Rose" quite in line with the enduring genius that is Woody Allen. The movie elicits no bursts of laughter, but rather, places the viewer in a sympathizing mood for Allen's latest bittersweet tale. Give it four stars.

UC Appoints New Vice Presidents

John R. Van Ness, of Ardmore, has joined the Ursinus College staff as vice president for college relations and Nelson M. Williams of Norristown, has been named vice president for business affairs, announced Ursinus President Richard P. Richter.

Dr. Van Ness has general responsibility for financial development, public and alumni relations and for college communications. Prior to assuming his new post at Ursinus, he was a member of the staff of the John F. Rich Company of Philadelphia, a fund-raising counseling firm.

He is a graduate of The Colorado College and holds a Ph.D in cultural anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught anthropology at West Chester State College, Knox College, and Fort Lewis College. He is the author or numerous articles, co-author of two books on the Hispanic southwest, and a series editor for the University of New Mexico Press.

Mr. Williams has been employed by Ursinus for the past nineteen years as business manager. In addition to managing the financial and business operation of the College, he has general responsibility for physical plant operation, security, purchasing, book store and food service. He also serves as chairman of the College Union Board and is a member of the campus Planning Group.

Before joining the College in 1965, Mr. Williams was employed by the Lee Rubber and Tire Company, Conshohocken. He is a graduate of Conshohocken High School and of the Gibson Institute of Philadelphia, and has pursued further study at Temple and Penn State Universities.

These staff appointments coincide with preparations by the Ursinus College Board of Directors to undertake an intensive fund-raising program to build the endowment for faculty development, scholarship aid, and other capital projects.

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Red and Gold Days Prove Successful

By L. Zimmer

"The whole program made me love Ursinus College. There is no doubt in my mind that I would like to attend this school," states a Calvert Hall high school senior. "I loved the closeness and acceptance of the faculty and students," continues another Maryland student. These typify comments from the more than two hundred high school seniors who experience Ursinus College during Admission Office's first annual Red and Gold Day overnight visitations held in Fall 1983.

Lorraine Zimmer, Assistant Dean of Admissions, states, "The program was developed to help prospective students learn as much as possible about Ursinus College before making a college decision." Students spent the night on campus with hosts and hostesses, met

faculty and administration, visited classed participated in a student panel presentation, attended a social, and interviewed with an Admissions staff member. Already more than seventy-five percent of the students have applied and many have been accepted and have paid their deposits. "We attribute the success of the program to the help and support of the Ursinus College students, faculty, administration, and support staff," says Dean Zimmer. "On behalf of the Admissions Office, I wish to thank everyone who was involved with the Red and Gold Day programs."

The Calvert Hall student summarizes, "I would just like to thank you for the whole program. It is evident that Ursinus is an excellent college. I hope to be on campus in September."

Coffee-House Blues

On Saturday, February 4, St. Eleanors Coffeehouse will be alive with the sounds of Bill Doorly's Piano Blues.

This program will feature blues music from 1900 to the 1960's. Doorly's specialty, however, is blues of the 20's and earlier.

Doorly, a resident of Worcester Township, has been playing authentic piano blues for 35 years. In addition to traditional blues, Bill plays compositions by Jimmy Yancey, Pinetop Smith, Bessie Smith, W.C. Mandy and Jelly Roll Morton, among numerous others.

Various blues styles include Chicago sty, New Orleans, Memphis and Mississippi Delta. Doorly has explained that he

has been able to absorb these various blues styles from an extensive collection of records, tapes, and transcriptions in the form of sheet music. Live performances by masters of the blues have also provided insights and inspiration.

Most selections in Doorly's programs are introduced with information concerning the name of the original performer, the year of the recording, and other background information of interest to audiences.

The performance will be at 8 PM. The Coffeehouse is located on Main Street, above 4th Avenue, (across from campus). Admission is \$3.00. For further information call: (489-2267).

Evening Of The Absurd At Ursinus

On February 23, 24 and 25, ProTheatre will present an evening of the absurd with a trilogy of contemporary one-act plays. Directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, Fernando Arrabal's "Picnic on a Battlefield", Oliver's Hailey "Animal", and Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music" will be performed at the Ritter Center.

The opening play, "Picnic on a Battlefield" deals with the futility of war. It stars Andrea Butler, James DeRugeriis, Matt Fagan, Joe Mack, David Redstone, and Andrew Wack.

Janet Berry, who appeared as Mrs. Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth"

will perform in "Animal", the monologue by Oliver Hailey.

Closing the evening is "Chamber Music", a story of life in an insane asylum. Portraying the patents are Hilary Boone, Traci Canning, Beth Long, Karen Loheise, Ingrid Meier, Dorene Pasekoff, Ila Rippey, and Sara Seese. David Redstone portrays the doctor with Andrew Wack as his assistant.

The show will begin at 7:30 each night. Attendance is mandatory for all Freshman Composition and Contemporary Drama classes.

Books

Continued From Front Page semester gave his guarantee that all books ordered on time would be on the shelves for the start of the semester.

The value of this guarantee cannot be readily figured because the change in store managers has made it difficult to determine which orders were not in on time. However, in the Oct. 28 issue of "The Grizzly" former store manager Jan Garlick said that she had received only thirty percent of the spring term orders by her Oct. 17 deadline.

One of the most serious problems encountered last semester, foreign language books, was not a concern this term. Dr. Annette V. Lucas, Chairman of

the Modern Languages Department, said that she had no problems with the service provided by Campus Books in getting the books her department needed.

Dean Akin, when asked if he thought that the situation is better than last semester, said, "I am satisfied enough with the performance of Campus Books this term."

He did add that "the college administration needs to evaluate what it needs from the bookstore, and the ability of Campus Books to meet those needs." Dean Akin thinks that, if these needs are not being met, alternative arrangements should be made.

Buddy Holly 25 Years Ago Today

By Kurt Richter



There are great people who leave their mark on this world, by they politicians, philosophers, or artists. And it is always fascinating how these people influence us, even after they die. Their work is usually recorded—in books, on films, on records—and their image can be seen by those yet unborn. So long as we have a recorded form of some kind, we will have immortals.

When an airplane crashed violently in a snowstorm on February 3, 1959, the music world lost three of its brightest start—Buddy Holly ("That'll Be the Day"), The Big Bopper ("Chantilly Lace"), and Ritchie Valens ("Oh, Donna"). Although all of these three men are still remembered, it is Buddy Holly who stands tall in Rock history. The group who influenced John Lennon to name his band the Beatles was Buddy Holly with his Crickets. Lennon once stated, "We always liked the name, Crickets. And we wanted something

similar, you know."

Buddy Holly's music has influenced songwriters for over two decades, and it is amazing that more recordings are still being discovered. Recently, at MCA Records in California, a young man named Steve Hoffman began searching the vaults to see if there were any unreleased tracks. MCA had already released a boxed-set of six Holly albums entitled *The Complete Buddy Holly* in 1979. As it stands today, the title of that set is false. Mr. Hoffman found what he was looking for.

Buddy Holly, For the First Time Anywhere is the title of the album. The music is pure, clean, and simple. And the sound quality of the album is exceptionally good, thanks to Steve Hoffman's search for the original master recordings. With Rock-a-billy music making a comeback, the record is selling very well.

Most of the tracks on the album are early demos, recorded by Holly in hope of getting a recording contract. Also, all the early photographs on the jacket have never been published before. It is a collector's dream come true, and selling at \$4.98, it's a bargain.

MCA's Steve Hoffman deserves to be commended for his great work in the re-issues that he has been compiling. This Buddy Holly issue is merely one of the many albums in the "COLLECTIBLES" line that MCA releases.

As always, many thanks to the folks at *Record Revolution*, the Valley Forge Shopping Center, one mile north of the Court at King of Prussia on Route 202. Thanks to Rocking' Bobby D., who says, "Hi, from the old neighborhood," to Mr. Bowers my favorite Accountant. Also, thanks to Steve, Larry, Martin and Wendy-Beautiful, wherever you are.

French Film

Tickles Viewers

On Wednesday, February 1, the French Club sponsored a showing of the hilariously funny french film *Cousin/Cousine*. The film had long been well-received in America, but had a less favorable reaction in France. Dr. Hall feels the reason for the film's unpopularity in France is because it depicts typical French society in an unflattering way. Both faculty and students enjoyed the French Club's first event of the year.

Careers

Continued From Front Page

self-employed gives the motivation factor even more importance.

Motivation for Barbara McConnell meant spending countless hours researching the field which would best make use of her Mathematics and Economics majors. By exhausting the resources of the Placement Office, Barbara found a position as an actuarial analyst for a large accounting firm in the area. In a profession that relies heavily on numbers and statistics, Barbara also expressed her enjoyment from "client exposure".

Robin Ruby, an Economics major and now in the management trainee program for Clover Stores, closed the program with his insight on the job-hunting process. In his opinion, the properly motivated individual must first set personal goals and be thorough in his job search. Ruby maintained that the individual should not fear the job search, but he quickly added, "it's no picnic out there."

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Evening Course At Ursinus

A minicourse in sign language is now being offered at Ursinus every Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 in Bomberger 109. The course entails the learning and practicing of both Rochester method of finger spelling and the Amslam techniques used most commonly by the deaf. Instructing the course in Mrs. Margie Cooper, a day student at Ursinus, who is a former teacher of deaf children and now does work in interpreting.

After receiving a degree in speech pathology and audiology from Penn State, Margie became a certified teacher of the deaf and worked at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf instructing the first manual class in lower school in 150 years. She did graduate study at Temple University until 1973 and did not return to school again until September 1983

when she entered Ursinus as a junior chemistry major. Her interest in the deaf was sparked when she was forced into her major her freshman year at college by her fear of foreign languages. As a member of the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association, A.G. Bell Association, the International Organization of Educators of the Deaf and the Council for Exceptional Children, Margie is fluent in both finger spelling and sign english. To practice her signing skills, Mrs. Cooper planned to organize a sign language club with Mrs. Shaw as the sponsor but instead succeeded in assembling the minicourse.

The first class met successfully last Monday; a group of about 25 students gathered to learn the Rochester alphabet and more difficultly to learn to communicate without speech.

Helfferich

Continued From Front Page

1921. While at Ursinus he was captain of the football team and took a leading role in many student activities.

Always colorful and involved, he often told the anecdote about his conversation with then President George Omwake and his graduation. "Well Donald," Dr. Omwake is reputed to have said, "I feel a little more comfortable now that I can run the college again without your help."

Dr. Helfferich remembered a prophetic afterthought of President Omwake at that leavetaking: "But I believe that someday you'll be back here, in some relationship, to help run the college, or to run the college."

During World War I he trained as an Army Air Corps pilot in Austin, Texas.

He graduated from Yale Law School in 1924 and received honorary degrees from Ursinus College, Temple University, and Dickinson School of Law.

Dr. Helfferich earned his way through college and graduate school by playing professional football, prize fighting, and teaching dancing. He spent ten summers while attending prep school and college touring the world on tramp steamers.

After working as legal counsel and assistant store manager of Gimbel Brothers of Philadelphia, he became executive vice president of Upper Darby National Bank. He held this position for many years while serving also as the College's vice president. When Girard Bank bought the Upper Darby bank, he became a senior vice president of Girard.

The list of his activities in *Who's Who* is long and impressive. Among other activities, he was secretary and director of French Creek Granite Company, St. Peters; member of Pennsylvania Council of Education, 1940-54; member of the Pennsylvania Board of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1944-54; co-chairman of the Citizens Committee Hoover Report; trustee of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 1936-48; vice president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America; member of the board of pensions and relief, United Church of Christ; elder of St. Peters United Church of Christ; member of the United Church Committee on Structure; member of the alumni council of Mercersburg Academy; incorporator and board member of the Presbyterian Ministers Fund.

Eight generations of Dr. Helfferich's family were in the Evangelical and Reformed ministry, the first three in

Mosbach am Neckar, near the University of Heidelberg in Germany where Zacharias Ursinus taught. The Helfferich family came to America in the eighteenth century.

The family's ties with Ursinus are extensive. Dr. Helfferich's grandfather was one of the group that brought about the founding of the College. Both parents were graduates, and for many years his mother was a preceptress in a women's dormitory. His wife, Anna Knauer Helfferich, is a member of the class of 1920. His son, William Ursinus Helfferich, '51, three brothers—including Randolph, class of 1929, who survives him—and three grandchildren are graduates of the College.

When asked on assuming the presidency the secret of the College's success, Dr. Helfferich gave a two-word answer: "Good teaching."

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, a member of the Ursinus Board and former President of Temple University, said of his long-time friend, "I was always impressed by the quality of his loyalty to an institution. I presume Ursinus might not have come through the 'thirties had it not been for Helfferich and McClure."

In a resolution adopted January 26, 1984, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College, Dr. Eval S. Snyder, '44, Professor of Physics, wrote, "When the rebellious 1960's arrived he had the flexibility and understanding to deal with them openly and sympathetically. Consequently on our campus that era is better known as a time of change than a time of upheaval."

President Richard P. Richter, '53, who served as Vice President for Administrative Affairs under Dr. Helfferich, said in a memo to the College community, "What Dr. Helfferich contributed to Ursinus will last as long as Ursinus lasts. Many were deeply influenced by him and inspired by his imaginative approach to life. As one of them, I am humbled by his passing."

President Richter expressed sympathy on behalf of the College community to Mrs. Helfferich and the entire family.

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Photo by Kurt Richter

The New Arrival John "The One Dimensional Boy" takes a request.

WRUC Increases Audience

By Kurt Richter

After going through many technical changes, Ursinus' radio station WRUC is back on the air. Last semester, the radio station was on the air, but could only broadcast into the Men's Dorms. However, the problems with the transmitter have been rectified, and the station can now be received in the Girl's Quad as well as the Men's Dorms.

WRUC BROADCASTS AT 530 ON THE AM DIAL. The hours of operation are currently 4PM to 11PM, but they may be expanded. Also, the station will soon be on Saturday evenings.

In addition to the technical improvements, WRUC now has a telephone request line. Although the station's record library is limited due to theft, plans are in the works to update the library. Students are still encouraged to call and voice their requests. The

telephone number is 489-7755.

General Manager Lisa Nichols stated that response has been very good, and that many new people are becoming involved with the station.

WRUC has received some complaints about reception problems. The AM band is subject to many types of interference from such things as refrigerators and fluorescent lighting. If you have experienced this, WRUC has written a helpful guide-sheet that explains some solutions to the problem. For a FREE COPY write, WRUC—BOX 22, CORSON HALL. Please write: ATTENTION TECH. DIFFICULTIES on the letter for a quick response.

If you are interested in working with WRUC, there are several positions still open. Just write to Lisa at the above address.

Old Men's Gets New Machines

Six new washers and dryers have been installed in the old men's dormitory. The twelve new machines were installed early last week in the basement of Curtis Hall.

Richard Whatley, Associate Dean of Student Life said that the machines were installed for two reasons: 1) for the convenience of the residents of Brodbeck, Wilkinson, and Curtis Halls, and 2) to alleviate the problems of overuse of machines in Paisley Hall and New Men's dormitory.

New electrical lines and plumbing had to be added to the basement room in order to accommodate the coin-operated machines. Maintenance supervisor Fred Klee estimated the cost of the renovations to be \$700.

Like all of the other residence hall washing machines on campus the new ones are owned and maintained by Caleco. Ursinus sets a percentage of the money taken in by the machines, and must pay for machines damaged by undue abuse.

Whatley said that the installation of the machines is a result of an annual evaluation of campus buildings. He and Fred Klee try to make some improvements in the college buildings every year.

Whatley listed the new windows in New and Old Men's, and the repainting and replacement of floor tiles in Old Men's as examples of other improvements resulting from yearly evaluations.

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Bears Hoopsters Hit a Cold Spell

by John Callahan

The following Saturday, the Bears played Muhlenberg at home. Jim Collins turned in one of the finest performances of the season by scoring 25 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. One of the best big men in Division III, Jim is now 8th in the nation in rebounding, averaging 11.9 boards a game. Guard Rob Volko contributed with a key steal and a clutch free throw in the closing seconds to ice the victory for the Bears.

The low point of the season came in another league game against Haverford, who the Bears had crushed earlier in the year. Playing in a barn that Haverford calls a gymnasium, the team faced sub-freezing temperatures in the unheated building. The team's shooting turned out to be colder than the temperature and Ursinus went on to suffer a disappointing setback.

The next contest was also a league game. Playing against 7th ranked Washington at home, the team came out flat and quickly fell behind by 10. The rest of the game was spent playing catch-up ball. The Bears made a strong run with less than 8 minutes remaining in the contest, cutting Washington's lead from 20 points to 5 with less than a minute to go, but couldn't pull it off and lost by 10. Foul shooting, which has plagued the team all season, was a major factor in the outcome of the game. While Washington converted 36 of 42 attempts, Ursinus managed to shoot only 9 for 19 from the charity stripe.

Against FDU, two nights later, the Bears suffered a heartbreaking defeat as their opponent hit a shot with 8 seconds

left to win by a one-point advantage. A last effort shot by Paul Udovich rolled off the rim as time expired. Bob Thoma led the way with 14 points.

Although the Bears lost to Widener on Saturday, they won the respect of their fans by playing an excellent ballgame and nearly pulling off a major upset. The Bears proved to be more impressive in defeat than Widener was in victory. Skip Werly far outcoached Widener's C. Allen Rowe, using an excellent triangle and two defense to successfully stabilize the scoring of all American guard Leon Jones. Rowe, on the other hand, panicked with about 14 minutes left in the game. He instructed his team to hold the ball. Widener was up by 6 at the half and their stalling tactics knocked several minutes off the clock. At the 10-minute mark Ursinus began to put pressure on the ball and tenacious defense by Steve Donahue and Paul Udovich forced the Pioneers to turn the ball over. In the closing moments the Bears cut the lead to 4, but Widener held on to win by 6. Junior Mike Harte and Freshman John Boyle kept Ursinus in the ballgame with several key baskets down the stretch. Collins and Thoma both contributed with another outstanding game under the boards. Fan support for the game was tremendous thanks largely to the bus trip sponsored by SigRho and Old Milwaukee. Traveling over icy sidewalks, the bus managed to make it from 208 to Helffrich Hall just in time for the opening tip-off. Their support was greatly appreciated by both the players and coaches.

After the great effort against Widener, the team suffered a letdown as they were defeated by Moravian 80-57 last Monday. Udovich poured in 17 points to lead the Bears.

On a different note, some players from the past were reunited for the 2nd Annual Alumni game, which preceded the varsity contest with Muhlenberg on January 14. Among some of the highlights of the game was the outside shooting of Jay DeFruscio, who pulled his sneakers out of the closet and dusted the cobwebs off them to play in the game. Other participants included members of the '80-'81 Final 4 Team; Mike Brophy, Jim Mobley, Kevin McCormick, Dennis Leddy, Mike Cola, Larry Davis, Dave Pettitta, Kevin Callahan and Jack Devine. The game turned out to be a defensive struggle which ended up in a 116-116 tie.

The Bear's next home game is tomorrow night against Drew. This will be one of the final chances to see the team play at home this season, try to make it to the game.

A young and somewhat inexperienced men's basketball team has run into some tough times lately. The team has been involved in a string of defeats, but also has compiled a few impressive victories along the way. The Bears also gave their fans some thrilling moments in a near upset of Division III powerhouse Widener College.

Over the Christmas Break, the squad played several games. First, they traveled to Bloomsburg to play a team which made it to the final 4 in Division II last

year. Playing in front of a very hostile crowd and using a new lineup, in which Rob Volko replaced Steve Donahue at the guard spot, Ursinus gave Bloomsburg a run for their money. With 2 minutes remaining in the ballgame, the Bears trailed by 15. Boosted by the scoring of junior guard Terry Curley, they cut the margin to 4 with 30 seconds to go, but Bloomsburg held on to win 94-89. In a span of 5 minutes, Curley hit for 11 points to ignite the comeback. Paul Udovich was high scorer with 24 points and center Jim Collings pulled down 13 rebounds.

Next, the Bears journeyed to Allegheny, Pa. to play in the Allegheny Christmas Tournament. They opened up with the Westminster Titans and played a tough game but were defeated 91-79. The game was much closer than the score indicates and Westminster, another Division III powerhouse, was the team which eventually captured the tournament crown. Udovich again was high scorer with 21 and Bob Thoma took rebounding honors with 11. The consolation game didn't go much better as the Bears lost 80-67 to a strong Grove City team. Thoma was the top scorer with 22 points. Paul Udovich was named to the all-tournament team for his outstanding play over the weekend.

The team finally broke out of their slump with a key victory over Johns Hopkins in a league game at home. Ursinus played excellent basketball and went on to beat a tough Hopkins team by 3 points.

Aquabears Crush Opponents As They Roll To MAC

By Doug Korey

Well sportsfans, the short Christmas break is now over. While most students can reminisce about skiing, Florida, or just hours of uninterrupted sleep, the Aquabears can only remember one thing from their vacation: swimming. After training at home for three weeks, the U.C. swimmers returned to school for an incredible ten-day training camp. They averaged over 12,000 yards a day, which included two practices per day. This is the most intense period of their sixth month season. It serves as a strong foundation from which a taper can be initiated before championships at the end of February.

The Aquabears go through this so-called "hell-week" every year, but certain factors came into play this year that added to the tension. The first was the food situation. Before the break, the athletic teams who were to return early were notified that they would be served three meals per day at the illustrious dining establishment Wismer cafeteria. When they did return, however, they were told that it was not worth the while of the food service people to prepare their delicious delicacies three times a day for the athletes. They told the athletes that they would have lunch during the weekdays and a crisp, new fifty dollar bill for twenty three meals; breakfasts, dinners and all three meals on weekends. All of the money, including \$2.50 for the stale bread and recooked vegetables at Wismer and the fifty dollars came from the Athletic teams' budgets. The Aquabears would like to thank Dean Kane and Randy Davidson for arranging to burden the budget one more time and giving the

athletes five more dollars. Special thanks also should go to Cindy Suracki, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. Marzella, who provided the necessary nutrition to sustain the swimmers through the week. Perhaps next year Tom Glick can get his act together and provide a complete food service. The athletes at this school uphold the good name of the college through dedication, training, and good sportsmanship during competition. This writer hopes next year Mr. Glick will feel that it is worth his while to feed the athletes properly.

The second factor was the scheduling of a tri-meet between Ursinus and two of the toughest teams in the MAC's, Widener and Lycoming at the end of the "hell week". After completing a week in which the Aquabears swam over fifty miles they pulled off an upset victory over Lycoming and a tie with Widener. Widener has defeated Ursinus by a margin of over forty points in the last nine years. Good swims were recorded by Paul Gallagher in the 50 yard free, Bill Lacy in the 200 free, and the breaststroke duo of John 'Spud' Lavell and Skeeter McGurk in the 200 breast. Yet the meet was not dominated by just a few good U.C. swimmers. It was the overall team effort that shocked the MAC that day.

Four days later, the Aquabears faced off against Lincoln University, a division II powerhouse. Although extremely fatigued, U.C. drowned their opponents and swam the second half of the meet exhibition. Special mention in this meet has to go to Sanjeev Kalani who muscled his way to a shocking first place in the 100 free.

The Aquabears then hit the road on Saturday, travelling to Western Maryland. The Lions proved to be pussycats as the U.C. men pummeled their opponents in every event. Kalani once again flexed his muscles and broke the sound barrier in the final free relay.

Finally, on January 21, U.C. plucked the feathers from the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. E-town tried every trick in the book, even the dastardly acts of clouding the water and turning off the lights, but it was to no avail. Jeff 'Rock' Heebner smashed the school record in the 1,000 free. 'Rock' was forced to start from the water due to an ice skating accident that has left his ankle immobile for the last two weeks. Kalani also starred in the meet as he narrowed his sights on breaking the minute in the 100 free.

Winning Streak In Fencing Continues

In the first meeting of Bucks County and The Bear Blades Ursinus' club maintained the two and one-half year winning streak with a 13 to 3 victory. The club remains undefeated since its founding.

After losing the first bout of the afternoon 5 to 4, club president Stu Sachs charged back to take his next three 5/2, 5/0 and 5/0. In all, the Bear Blades won seven of their 13 victories by the 5/0 score.

Past president, Bruce Schoup, won two. Eric Lehnes turned in three wins.

To say the least the last month has been very fruitful for the Aquabears. Hope that everyone will show up at their next meet on Saturday at 2:00.

A few surprises are in store for the fans including the return of 'Spud' Lavell to the spotlight.

Coach Bob Sieracki, otherwise known as 'Killer Coach', had this to say: "The team is looking great after such a hard practice schedule over break. I feel that we can go undefeated for the rest of the season, which will give us the best swimming record in Ursinus history."

A sad note from first semester however, during finals, one of Scott Johnson's sheds burned down. Sorry Scott! Lou Chodoff had this comment about the Aquabears, "Those poor swimmers, they certainly work out hard. I'll definitely be there on Saturday to cheer them on." Thanks Lou.

Jim DeRuggeris and John Denning each had two victories. Dave Redstone had one win—a come from behind performance to take a "la Belle" match 5/4. The top club fencer, Eric Mercer, was absent from the competition.

Ursinus is scheduled for participation in a three way meet against Wilmington and Lehigh on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 in Helfferich Hall. On March 4 the club travels to Lancaster to face Franklin & Marshall. This campus will also host two invitational fencing competitions for individuals in April.

Aquabearettes Drown

Widener

On Saturday, January 21st, the Ursinus Aquabearettes swam over Division III powerhouse Widener, defeating them by a score of 54-50. The women's team started off the meet with a winning 400 medley relay team of Maria "RiRae" Pribula (back), Debbie "Clog" Clough (breast), Margaret "MLO" O Inedo (fly) and Pam "Pebbles" Braun (free). It was the depth of the team which put the Aquabearettes up by a score of 23-20 before 1-meter diving, with second and third place finishes by Bonnie "Bonneye" Keene and Patty "Yoda" Yoder in the 1,000 free, MLO and Clog in the 200 free, Pebbles and Joanne "Batman" Bateman in the 50 free, and RiRae and Heather "The Crow" Camp in the 200 IM. Meg "Megley" Early added to the score by capturing first place in the 1-meter diving, making the halftime score 28-24.

The Aquabearettes started off the second half of the meet with thrilling second and third place finishes by Megley and Bonneye in the 200 fly, Pebbles and Batman in the 100 free, and RiRae and Kim "Kisser" Keister in the 200 back. It was the first place finish by MLO in the 500 free and the 1,2 sweep by Clog and Bonneye in the 200 breaststroke that drowned Widener's hopes of winning.

One week later, the Aquabearettes faced a tough Western Maryland team. The team wasn't able to get the few extra wins it would take to overcome Western Maryland. The meet resulted in a tie score of 52-52.

Pebbles had all the "braun" she needed to capture first place in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. Batman was on her feet and took second place in the 50 free. Once again it was the strong second and third place finishes that helped the Aquabearettes hang on for the tie. 2,3, finishes came from Kisser and Yoda in the 1,000 free, MLO and Clog in the 200 free, Bonneye and Megley in the 200 fly, and Clog and Bonneye in the 200 breaststroke.

Megley was flying fine form when she took first in the 1-meter diving. After recovering from a "rock-bottom" dive in warmup, Lynne Messier rallied and took third in the even. First place finishes by MLO in the 500 free and the 400 free relay team of Batman, RiRae, MLO and Pebbles finished off the scoring. Coach Bob Sieracki commented, "I was very pleased with the Aquabearettes efforts and performances. They're doing extremely well despite 'killer' practices."

The Aquabearettes are now preparing for a meet on Friday against Glassboro and for a home meet on Saturday against Susquehanna at 2 PM.



Ursinus swimmers prepare for quest to be finest aquatic team in UC history.

Lady Bears Bid For Strong Finish

By Michael Walsh

Despite suffering an 82-41 shellacking at the hands of Immaculata on Tuesday night, the Ursinus Women's basketball team has fared well against some difficult opponents. The Bears, now 5-6, have given their opponents, with the exception of Immaculata, close ball-games.

Last week, the Bears defeated a very fine Muhlenberg team 62-57. This was the hoopster's second victory over the Mules this season. Team captain Janine Taylor, consistent all year long, led the team with 10 points. In the game, three other players scored in double figures as the team has found a very balanced attack. One of these, freshman Nancy Karkoska tallied 12 points in the game. Karkoska has been perhaps the most improved player and has been especially tough of late. Also, Jackie Keeley poured in 12 points and has combined with Taylor to continually battle taller opponents off the boards. Against Immaculata, Keeley garnered 13 re-

bounds. Another of the team leaders this season has been Mo Gorman. Gorman had double figure performances in both the Immaculata and Muhlenberg contests and has been known for her flashy play all season long. Steady point guard Jo Zierdt has also been one of the key players for the team. She has been a real sparkplug for the team, dishing off to her teammates and hitting from long range. Freshman Ginny Migliore has also played well this year at the defensive end, where she excels.

However, like most teams, the Lady Bears have gone through shooting slumps and at times it has been costly. In the Immaculata game, the team could not penetrate the Mighty Macs tough zone, and were unable to hit from the outside.

Nonetheless, with successes against teams such as Widener, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg and Albright and with more consistent play, they hope to finish strongly in the tough MAC.

Gymnasts Show Potential

By Mark Krauss

The Ursinus Women's Gymnastics team had its closest meet of the season last Friday against Lock Haven University, losing 118.5-124.45.

After the third event, Ursinus trailed by a mere 0.25 of a point, 90.5 to 90.25

Photo by Nick Abidi



UC gymnast displays fine form.

The Ursinus squad however was unable to overcome the strong Lock Haven team as they were outscored 33.95 to 29.20 on the last event, the floor exercise.

Despite the loss, Ursinus managed to turn out its best score of the season thus far. Pam Maier had a good day as she took third on all-around with a score of 24.15, her highest of the season. She also took third on the uneven bars with 5.7 score. Other fine performances by the team were evident, particularly on the balance beam, where U.C. took the top three positions. First place went to Sue Asterino with a score of 6.55, second and third went to Debbie Rosenberg and Liz Torpey with scores of 6.3 and 6.1 respectively.

Besides Lock Haven the team has not come up against an equally matched opponent as seen in their 1-6 record in competing against the likes of such ranked teams as West Chester, Trenton State and Southern Connecticut.

This year's team is small and lacks depth with only a single senior, Captain Julie Strizki. Other members of the team are juniors Asterino, Torpey and Randi Karpinski. Sophomores comprise the majority of the team with Maier, Rosenberg, Eileen Wentland and Peg Kelly. This year's freshmen are Nancy Villegas and Mariellen Deskins.

The gymnasts have definite potential as witnessed in their increasing scores and with the coaching of Mark Krauss, Nancy Paul, and Head Coach Angela Morrison, these scores will hopefully continue to improve.

GRIZZLY BEAR
SPORTS



Wrestlers Vie For MAC Championship

By Tim Lyden

With this year's MAC championships just two weeks away, the Ursinus wrestling team's head coach Bill Raccich could not be happier, "They've (the wrestlers) really been putting out these past two weeks. I think we are right where we should be at this point in the season...I would say I am very optimistic about the conference championships."

Indeed, Raccich has good cause to be optimistic. His Bear wrestling team had looked very impressive of late, closing out last week with a convincing 34-19 victory at Rutgers-Camden and a 60-0 trouncing of New York Poly-Tech, raising the season mark to 6-2.

That 6-2 mark will go on the line tomorrow when the Bears travel to Western Maryland to meet Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley in probably their toughest tri-meet of the season. Raccich, however, is not concerned,

"We had a very strong week of practice and as long as we wrestle as we are capable of wrestling they will have a hard time beating us."

The squad has been anchored this year by consistently strong performances of Ralph Paolone (10-1) at 118 lbs. and by its two undefeated wrestlers—Dwayne Doyle (7-0) at 150 lbs. and Ron Wenk (12-0) at 190 lbs. As the season comes to a close Ursinus has already established itself as legitimate contender for the MAC team title.

The probable starters for tomorrow's tri-meet will be Ralph Paolone at 118 lbs., Marco DiFlorio at 126 lbs., Tom Donnell at 134 lbs., Bob Wheeler at 142 lbs., Dwayne Doyle at 150 lbs., K.C. McCleary at 158 lbs., Prody Ververelli at 167 lbs., Brian Smith at 177 lbs., Ron Wenk at 190 lbs. and Steve Possell at HWT.