



11-30-1984

The Grizzly, November 30, 1984

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Recommended Citation

Wuenschel, Rosemary J.; Pirro, Joseph F.; Kistler, Amy; Richter, Richard P.; Callahan, John; Willis, Scott; Bull, Kenny; and Richter, Kurt, "The Grizzly, November 30, 1984" (1984). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 129.
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Board approves \$825 increase in annual tuition, room and board

Financial aid budget to increase, as well

By ROSE WUENSCHTEL

The Board of Directors of Ursinus set the tuition rate for 1985-86 at \$6,550 and the room and board charge at \$3,000 in their last meeting. It is an increase of \$825 from the 1984-85 rates.

In a published report of the meeting, President Richter said that the charges at Ursinus are traditionally lower than at most Pennsylvania independent colleges of comparable quality. He established Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall as comparable colleges. He does not expect the increases to affect that relative position next year.

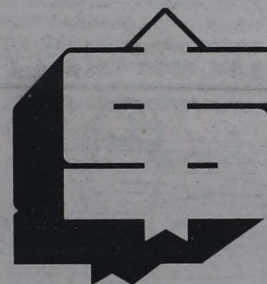
The budget for student financial aid will be increased to assist students with demonstrated need to attend Ursinus. Richter said that it will be difficult to maintain the college's level of Federal support next year because of expected cuts in education on the federal level.

When asked if he expects the administration to try to cut student aid, Garvin Hudgins, communications director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges concedes, "It certainly seems likely at this point."

"I think the next four years will be like the last four years," adds

Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "There will be very little growth in (the programs), but we hope to have support from Congress."

Since 1982, Congress repeatedly has rebuffed presidential requests for further drastic cuts in aid programs, and the recent elections did not alter Congress's makeup substantially.



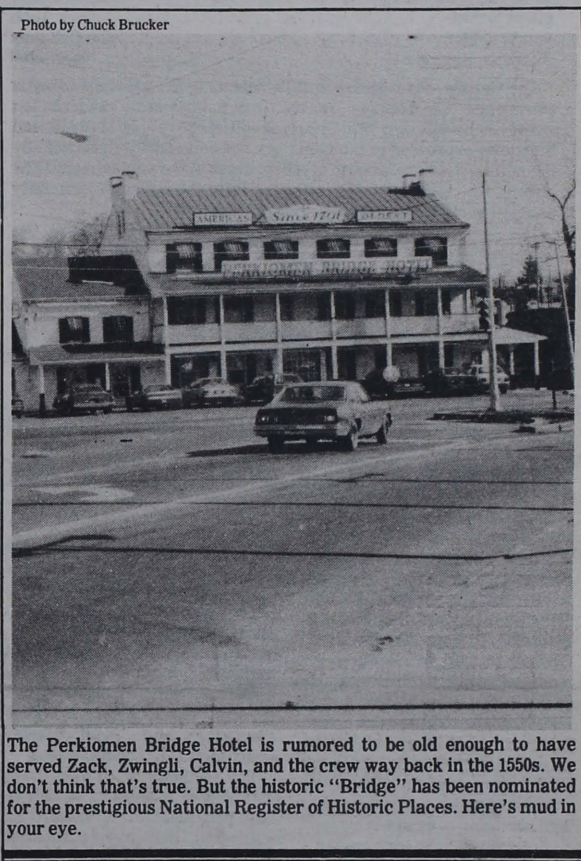
"We want to discourage people from running to the feds first off for loans," he continues. In sum, "I'd estimate the next four years will be like the past four years."

"We have added to our expenses in a number of areas," Richter said, "to assure the quality that families and students expect of an excellent college. We plan to continue in this direction. The new rates will enable Ursinus to stay on a deliberate course of further improvement in academic program and in support services."

Specific programs that Richter cited were computers, student counseling and the maintenance of the playing fields.

The new rates also will accommodate increases in operating cost expected from inflation. The board is going by the predictions of a 4 percent increase in inflation in the next year.

"The continued improvement of faculty salaries remains a top priority," according to Richter. Currently the salaries of Ursinus faculty are much lower in comparison to comparable colleges. Richter said that the college has been working to close that gap in the past few years. "We hope to move from the 70th



The Perkiomen Bridge Hotel is rumored to be old enough to have served Zack, Zwingli, Calvin, and the crew way back in the 1550s. We don't think that's true. But the historic "Bridge" has been nominated for the prestigious National Register of Historic Places. Here's mud in your eye.

percentile to the 80th in the National average by 1987-88." Richter hopes that by moving toward this target Ursinus will continue to retain, attract and motivate its faculty.

In his annual report to the Board, Richter spoke optimistically about the prospects

for the college. "Many of us," he said, "feel that the improvements of the past few weeks are but a staging ground for what the college can aspire to be in the years before us. We seem prepared to take a large step closer to the ideal of excellent that has long motivated Ursinus."

Glick summons students

Wood responds to Roving Reporter

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

In the Nov. 16 issue of The Grizzly, the Roving Reporter asked the question, "If there was one way in which you could improve Wismer, what would it be?" Four of the students' comments were printed, and shortly afterwards Tom Glick, who is managing director of Wismer Dining Hall, sent out four letters requesting appointments to meet with these students.

Mr. Glick said he is not out to reprimand these students for expressing their views, but only wanted to talk with them. The reason for sending out letters to the individuals also kept stan-

dard operating procedures in tact. He treated the four responses as if they were comments on those familiar green comment cards found on the Wismer dining tables. When Mr. Glick receives these cards, he sends a letter to the person who signed the card and asks to talk one on one with the author. Tom Glick believes, "If someone takes the time to make or write a comment, then he should come in and talk about it." If a person is given this chance, Glick said, he should take it seriously and use it to an advantage.

Mr. Glick also believes that the question in the Roving Reporter

itself was not taken seriously. He is glad that the issue was addressed, but he wishes that there were more good points offered. Glick thought Tom Kershner's statements, expressing the need for more varieties of food and stressing that Wismer is not a zoo, were very valid. The kitchen workers were reported to be laughing at such comments as "Fire the chef," by Carrie Rathbun. Mr. Glick said that he would be the first person to fire the chef if this was the answer to the problem, but it is not.

The real problem is in communicating with the students. Mr. Glick believes that the people

at Wismer are "perceived as being simple, but food service is much more of an art or science." There are large amounts of paper work that must be done everyday to insure the delivery of fresh products, and that everything runs smoothly. Glick said that students are not always realistic in their requests. Many ask for steak and lobster, but this is as impossible as having "topless waitresses" as Mike Pascali suggested in the Roving Reporter.

There is a Dining Hall Committee which few people on campus are aware of. It is headed by Dean Whatley. The committee

is made up of administrators, supervisors of the Wood Food Co. and students. The committee has addressed problems with busing and menu selection and other concerns aired by the students.

This committee hopes to promote a "recipe from home" contest next semester, whereby one entry will be chosen and used as a regular Wismer food item.

Mr. Glick said that he and his staff are always open for comments. As he expressed, "The food service business is such a difficult profession, because everyone is an expert on food, since they have been fed from day one."

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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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.



News of Yesteryear

By Amy Kistler

Every college campus has its own unique vocabulary of certain words relating to campus life. The following articles is taken from the Ursinus Weekly dated October 10, 1980. In the four years since it was written, the majority of the words listed have not gone out of vogue. There are a few, however, that may prove interesting to those who like to use the latest vocabulary. The article was written by John Squire, a 1982 graduate of Ursinus.

GUIDE TO URSINUS VOCABULARY

In any situation where a group of people are working together on a specialized task, there develops among the group a specialized vocabulary.

In highly technical areas such as engineering or medicine, a system of nomenclature is necessary. Surely a neurosurgeon or nuclear physicist could not perform his or her job without a lexicon longer than the Yellow Brick Road. But such vocabularies have developed in many of the more commonplace occupations as well, where they are not so essential.

Chefs and short order cooks say they are "86" on certain menu items. "Brickees" build walls of

bricks and "mud." And we have the astronauts to thank for making "all systems go."

To those on the inside such phrases become conventional, but to outsiders they are often impossible to decipher. We all know to what lengths truck drivers have gone to keep "smokies" and "local yokels" out of their C.B. conversations.

The students of Ursinus have established a similiar situation. Grouped together to acquire an education, they have responded with a glossary I.K. Funk would have been proud of. Listed below in no particular order are what I found to be the ten most prevalent 'Ursinisms' on campus.

1) the U — Starting off with an easy one, what else? It's the College Union, home of the famous Roids machine.

2) dweeb — Come on now, we've all seen one of these — calculator in one hand, stack of books in the other, sixteen pencils and an electron microscope in the back pocket. This word initially referred to someone who constantly studies, but since no one constantly studies, it refers to anyone with the intent to study.

3) brar — Another campus landmark, the library, heavily

(See YESTERYEAR, P4)

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Letters

Giving thanks for donations

To the students and faculty of Ursinus:

The friends of Zeta Chi would like to thank everyone for their donations to the Thanksgiving Food Drive done in association with St. Eleanor's Roman Catholic School and the United Church of Christ. The drive was a great success. Fifteen full grocery bags of canned goods and non-perishables were collected. Three needy families in the Colledgeville area received three

bags apiece and the rest was given to a UCC mission in

Philadelphia to benefit the poor in the city. We have received the sincerest thanks from both the church and the school as well as the families and would like to pass these thoughts on to you for without your donations the food drive would not have been a success.

Sincerely
The Friends of Zeta Chi

Thanksgiving morning

To all the friends of Zeta Chi

I send my thanks from me and my three children Elizabeth Davey and Jimmy for bringing us all the food!! As a single parent on a low income I can really appreciate your kindness. I will always remember this — so from the bottom of our hearts — thanks again!

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

The November 16 Grizzly editorial called for an end to required attendance at forums. It thus continued a debate that has been going on for years at Ursinus. There are two sides to the debate and both arguments deserve to be heard.

The reason advanced in the editorial for abolishing the attendance requirements seemed to be that disrespectful students who lacked self-discipline mistreated a well-qualified speaker. This surely is absurd

reasoning.

Boorish behavior is boorish behavior. Period. Lay upon Ursinus no high-sounding calls for reform on the grounds that boors have been boors.

Ursinus seeks to develop independence and responsibility in students, qualities manifested by mature adults. Students are required to attend only two out of a number of forums each semester — a light burden for the intellectually curious adult, even if the burden itself is a fair

subject for debate.

It is simply an unacceptable argument to say that, because students were immature, Ursinus's forum program needs to adjust. It is the students who need to adjust to the standards of civility and respect for which the College stands.

If the campus community wants to debate the forum requirement, fine. But let us debate separately whether students should behave now like the responsible leaders they aspire to be in the future.



Government report may initiate college reform

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Student and college officials nationwide think a newly-released government report on higher education probably has begun a long reform period for the nation's colleges, and could eventually make students go to school longer and take more liberal arts courses to graduate.

While most sources agree the report has brought much-needed attention to colleges, they're more concerned about the thoroughness and reliability of the study itself.

The new study, together with others due to be released in the

next two years, signal that "this will be an important decade for the re-alignment of higher education and for setting new goals," says Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, and author of last year's highly-acclaimed study, "High Schools," which made secondary education a major political issue.

"We hope the report will generate as much interest in higher education — both its strengths and weaknesses — as the 'Nation At Risk' report on secondary education did for junior high and high schools last year," says Bill Kroger,

spokesman for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Although we don't expect the new report to draw the same kind of attention for colleges that was seen last year for high schools, you certainly could look at it" as the anointing of higher education as a political issue, agrees Cliff Adelman, spokesman for the Department of Education's National Institute on Education (NIE), which sponsored the new study.

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was prepared by a seven-member panel of higher

education experts at the behest of U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

Comparing colleges' problems to a mild case of the flu, Bell says the report shows that "American higher education has the sniffles," adding "it might come down with a bad cold or even pneumonia if we don't do something about it."

"I don't know how a case of the sniffles compares to a rising tide," jokes Boyer, referring to Bell's 1983 characterization of public education as "a rising tide of mediocrity."

"But I guess he means the problems in higher education aren't as bad as in the public schools," Boyer adds.

The NIE report charges American colleges are plagued by problems.

For example, faculty salaries are so low that "the (teaching) profession itself has become less attractive to our brightest students," the report says.

In addition, "increasing numbers of students are majoring in narrow specialties" in which the programs are "isolated from one another." Thus, "many students end up with fragmented and limited knowledge."

The panelists want all students to take at least two years of liberal arts courses — even if it means extending the length of their educations — and pass a series of tests to prove their skills.

But some sources complain the report is statistically inaccurate, neglects "non-traditional" students, and seriously lacks

student input and involvement.

"The report is wrong in saying that only half of all students complete their BAs," argues ACE's Kroger.

Instead, he contends "65 percent of all entering freshmen complete their BA degrees within four years, and 75 percent complete them within 10 years."

NIE's Adelman, however, says the report's 50 percent dropout rate, unlike the ACE's takes into account all entering freshmen, not just full time students.

"It clearly is a report that did a good effort at examining higher education," says Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association. "But it neglects the funding issue altogether, lacks student input and involvement, and there's a good deal of rhetoric in the text that doesn't belong there, and I'm not sure what it means."

"But the one thing I am most concerned about," she continues, "is that it neglects that there have been major funding cuts at both the state and federal levels. Twenty percent federal cuts and some very high state budget cuts.

The report also suggests vocational and traditional academic programs are separate issues, and should not be taught side by side at colleges, notes the Carnegie Foundation's Boyer.

"But we live our lives in a way that blends our work with our values and other knowledge," he points out. "And I'm troubled that the report has put them on a collision course when the real problem is finding the proper way to integrate them."

Job prospects looking up

Best opportunities in computer science,

accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering.

College Press Service

BETHLEHEM — Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers says.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985.

Even the current economic slowdown won't dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser claims.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she affirms. "We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is healthy, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed healthy gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years, career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"Recruitment is definitely up," agrees Gerry Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. "It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPC survey shows.

Science, math and other business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey says.

"Engineering and technology were hit last by the downturn, but were the first to recover," Kayser explains.

Retail and service industries also expect to increase hiring significantly.

But firms in the banking, finance and insurance industries say they'll hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are other anomalies in this year's job outlook.

Though job prospects in the South recently have been better than in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of Manpower, Inc.'s quarterly Job Outlook Survey finds "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she adds.

"More companies are wanting to come her to recruit," reports Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," CPC's Kayser observes. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years were created by small business, compared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a one percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser notes only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist warns.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he stresses. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead,

they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindquist notes the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money market or, ultimately, employment.

Students remain cautious, too, Drew's Paul says.

"They've seen their older brothers and sisters going through hard times in the past few years," she says. "So they're better preparing themselves to look for jobs."



DeLorean to join lecture circuit

College Press Service
NEW YORK — Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now DeLorean is booked tentatively to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story, says Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey says. "We're waiting for him to okay

the dates."

The initial tour dates include "primarily colleges," but Stankey thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's \$12,000 to \$15,000 speaker's fee.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," says Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

"There are lots of people who

want to come see the famous," he contends. "People are very interested in how he got into his situation with the FBI."

DeLorean has told his agent the lecture will detail the FBI's surveillance of 90,000 business people, Newman says.

Greater Talent's Stankey confirms that DeLorean's "corporate espionage" topic covers government investigation of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he adds. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey admits DeLorean's drawing power depends on "a certain mystique, and the public's fascination with people in the public eye."

Shorts

Messiah

The Ursinus College Choir will present Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in Bomberger Hall on the college campus. These performances will continue a 47-year-old tradition at the college.

The Ursinus College Choir, an 80-voice group consisting of Ursinus students and faculty as well as many area residents, is conducted by John French, chairperson of the music department.

This year's guest soloists are Edwina Dunkle, soprano; Harriet Harris, alto; Jeremy Slavin, tenor, and Gregory Cantwell, bass.

The performance of the "Messiah" has become a featured holiday event in the Colledgeville area. This year for the first time, the college will sponsor a second performance on Sunday afternoon. Since seating is limited, interested persons should order tickets before Dec. 3. Tickets are \$7 and are available by sending a check or money order, made payable to

Ursinus College, to the College Communications Office, Ursinus College, Colledgeville, Pa. 19426.

Spring jobs

There will be a limited number of jobs available in the library for the Spring semester. You must be able to work a minimum of five hours a week (including mornings — 8 a.m. — evenings and weekends). Please see Miss Tuscano at the Circulation Desk for an application. Deadline to apply is Dec. 1.

Shyness workshop

The Institute for Rational-Emotive Therapy, Philadelphia, will sponsor two workshops during December.

On Dec. 7, a workshop on overcoming shyness and maximizing social skills will be held at the Ethical Society of Philadelphia, 1906 Rittenhouse Square, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help participants develop social

skills by practicing taking risks in social situations. The cost is \$10. For further information, or to make reservations, call 545-7011.

A day long workshop on Dec. 9 will focus on a cognitive/behavioral analysis of depression. The several types of depression and intervention techniques will be discussed.

The workshop will be held at Thomas Jefferson University, 1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia. The cost is \$65. For more information, or to make reservations call Karen Rizzo, 545-7000.

Ice fishing

An ice fishing clinic, a free education clinic on the basic techniques of ice fishing will be held at Struble Lake, Honey Brook Township on Saturday, Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the PA Fish Commission and Chester County Parks and Recreation Department. Vendors will display fishing equipment and clothing, and hot refreshments will be served. For more information call 431-6415.

• Yesteryear

(Continued from Page 2)

inhabited by #2.

4) bolt — Usually used as an imperative, it means somebody wants you to leave, and quickly.

5) deek — Somebody you don't like, derogatory, and not a very nice thing to say. Often used in conjunction with #4.

6) hoag — I don't like to hear this one very often, we've got too many fine young women at this school. But as long as there are deeks, there will be hoags. Also, derogatory, usually used in reference to a female, and again, not a very nice thing to say.

7) Colledgeville Bay Area —

Famous resort area approximately 26 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

8) gut — An easy course; if you find one — take it — if not, well, welcome to Ursinus.

9) throat — A cut throat, neither very common nor very pleasant to encounter, but they do exist. Usually found in bio or chem labs. Scum of the academic armpit and at the very bottom of the food chain.

10) rents — Another easy one, short for parents, that's right — mommy and daddy — and tomorrow's their's day —

remember?

There you have it, the fundamental building blocks of any good Ursinus vocabulary. Incoming freshmen, with proper mastery of Ursinisms, can fool friends and family into thinking, they are actually upperclassmen, and for upperclassmen the possibilities are unlimited.

Now, of course, these are only the basics. The unwritten dictionary of Ursinisms could fill several volumes, but these I will leave to be discovered by each of his own.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

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International Employment Directory 1984

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

November 30, 1984

Page 5

Hoop team upsets West Chester in opener

By JOHN CALLAHAN

The men's basketball team opened their season convincing last Monday with a 74-67 upset over Division II West Chester University. The victory also marked the first win for new head coach Gerry Gasser at the college level.

The first meeting ever between the two teams saw Ursinus jump out to an early lead on the strength of some excellent outside shooting by guards Rob Volko and John Boyle. Even though outsize by West Chester, the Bears held their own on the boards thanks to some strong rebounding by John Ginley and Mike Schaffer.

The Bears never trailed in the

contest and held a 31-26 lead at halftime. The opening minutes of the second half saw much of the same as U.C. rolled off 10 unanswered points to open up a 15 point lead. After a Volko steal Freshmen Mike Schaffer and Mike Sarubbi turned in excellent performances as they finished with 12 and 7 points respectively. Both showed a lot of poise and confidence out on the court.

After the game Coach Gasser said he was very pleased with the victory. "The players all gave 100 percent and went all out. We out hustled West Chester and controlled for tempo of the game for 35 out of 40 minutes. We did the things we had to do to win. We executed and rebounded well,

which was the key to the victory."

and layup, the Bears lead 47-30. Their largest lead of the ballgame. With about 10 minutes left to go, West Chester staged a comeback. They managed to close the gap at four points, but never got any closer. Foul shooting was the key down the stretch as Ursinus converted 17 of 18 attempts from the line, hitting 13 straight at one point. Paul Udovich hit all seven of his foul shots during the final 4½ minutes to seal the victory.

The balanced scoring attack was led by Rob Volko's 16 points, followed by Udovich with 14. Mike Harte had a fine all-around

(See B-BALL, P6)

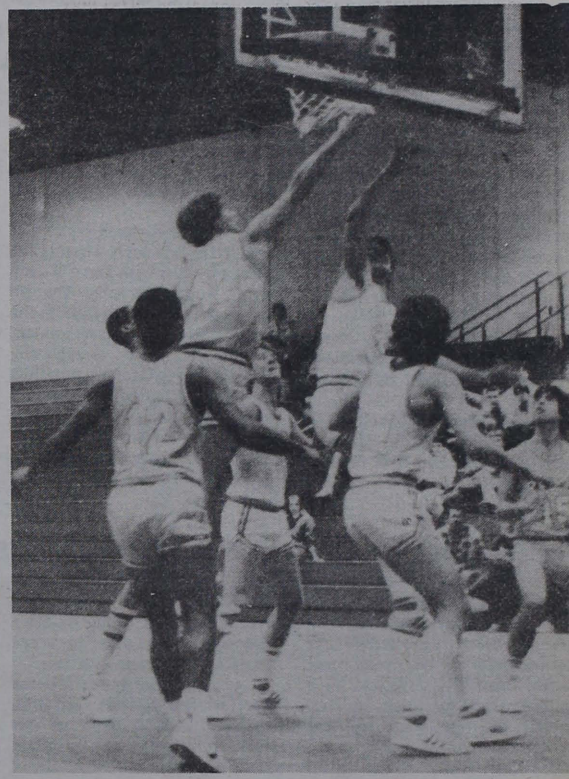


Photo by Chuck Brucker

Booters finish great season

By KENNY BULL

Ursinus College ended its 1984 soccer season on Sunday, Nov. 18 with a loss to Clark University. Ursinus bowed 3-1. After a spectacular showing against Haverford College who they defeated 2-1 and William Paterson who they defeated 2-1, Ursinus was probably anticipating a championship a little too early. They forget about Clark. The only goal scored in the game against Clark was scored by Steve Popescu from a pass by Kenny Bull. This goal came late in the second half. Although it seemed like Ursinus was dominating it was too late. Clark already had scored three goals.

Their first goal was scored with 40 seconds left in the first half.

Their second goal was scored within two minutes of the second half. These two goals dented Ursinus' hopes for victory.



Photo by Chuck Brucker

Although Ursinus went down in defeat the season was not all lost. Ursinus broke almost all the records the 1983 team broke last year. Ursinus had less goals scored at them this year (23) and most consecutive victories (8).

Leading local scorer in U.C. history and 1984 MAC's (John Ackerman) (21). Best record in U.C. history 18-4-0. Ursinus was a very solid team this year and was capable of defeating any team they faced. Special credit should go to the Ursinus defense and

especially to Jim Barnes who saved Ursinus in the close games. John Ackerman should be given five stars for his performance on the line. He shattered Tim Howard's record of 14 goals last season; John had 21 this season!

Only senior Jamie Moyer will not be returning to the lineup next year. Hopefully their strong tradition will continue for years to come. The Bears goals for the 1985 season are MAC champs, and NCAA bid. (Thanks to Coach Manning and Greg Gifford and Tim Howard).

Mers and vers attend Bloomsburg invitational

By SCOTT WILLIS

Last weekend the Fighting Ursini made their annual pilgrimage to Bloomsburg University for the fourth annual Bloomsburg invitational relay carnival.

The Ursini went in with visions of sugarplums (and meet records) dancing in their heads. The relay carnival pitted the Ursini against the likes of Kutztown University, West Chester University, Lycoming College,

Kings College and of course, Bloomsburg University. The Ursini had hopes of felling some of the state university swimming powers. And while the scoreboard showed the Ursini in fourth place (by two points) they actually did much better than this. The Ursini went into Bloomsburg with a big shadow looming ominously over their heads. This was the Ursini's lack of divers ('vers for short). But along came some help in the guise of Rich "Reds" Smith and

Davey "I can do every event" McDevitt. Both did a commendable job and got the Ursini some points but not enough against some very tough competition.

The swimming event score showed Ursinus in a much more pleasing second overall. Just a few points behind Kutztown. The high points of the meet were the four meet records broken by the gallant Ursini. These records came in the 400 fly relay, the 400

I.M. relay, the 400 breast relay and the freestyle crescendo relay. The 400 freestyle relay also broke the record but had to settle for second place behind Kutztown. All in all we had a "simply awesome" day, says coach Boob Sieracki.

Special thanks goes out to 'mer chicks who made the trek with us to Bloomsburg and to Paul Barrone's sister Mary and Melissa (her roommate) who came to cheer us on even though

they go to Bloomsburg.

This Saturday (Dec. 1) the Ursini will blast the 'mers from Swarthmore out of the pool. The meet is home so we want to see EVERYONE there. It is mandatory that everyone go for a half hour. (This is equivalent to a forum, so bring your cards) and refreshments will be available (at 7-11). So bring the kids to the pool on Saturday at 2 p.m. Hey Lou, that means you too. Are you going to let us swim at your school?

Whatley plans to expand intramurals

By JOHN CALLAHAN

This year Dean Richard Whatley is in charge of intramurals. He is expanding the program and including a variety of sports and activities which all students can participate in.

The Intramural season kicked off with flag football and co-ed volleyball during the fall. Both leagues were very successful and well organized. Intramural racquetball is currently taking

place. Among the events scheduled is a foul-shooting contest which will be held before the end of this semester and is open to all students except members of the basketball team.

Next semester intramural basketball will begin. There will be both men's and women's leagues. The men's will probably be divided into two leagues, A and B. Other activities Whatley

has scheduled include a floor hockey league, a wrestling tournament, a weight-lifting competition, badminton, bowling, track, and swimming. During the spring men's and women's softball leagues will be organized, along with golf and

tennis tournaments.

Dean Whatley says the success of the program depends on the level of interest generated by the students. He encourages students to sign up for intramural activities and to organize teams for the various sports. Sign up sheets

are posted on the bulletin boards downstairs in the gym, across from the weight room. Scores and league standings will also be posted on the board. For more information about any of the intramural events talk to Dean Whatley.

Co-ed volleyball ends

The co-ed intramural volleyball league came to a climatic close last week. The final match pitted Beck's Busters against the No Names. Both teams finished the regular season with 9-1 records. The Wake, a preseason favorite, was disheartened when they lost their first five games and finished a lowly 2-8.

Beck's Busters squeaked out a dramatic come from behind victory to win the first match while the No Names dominated

when the teams met for the second time.

Beck's Busters took control of the third match early winning the first game 15-3 with Dave Wilson having numerous kills. The No Names put up a tough fight in the second game but Wilson was not to be denied his devastating spike. With Sue Graham handling the setting, Beck's Busters cruised to a decisive victory and won the championship. Congratulations to all the members of Beck's Busters.

Fencing in first competition

By KURT RICHTER

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Ursinus Fencing Club had its first competition of the year. Stu Sacks, Jim DeRugeriis and Matt Zamites had the task of continuing the four year winning streak of the club.

Against the Wilmington Fencing Club, Ursinus got the competition started with an advantage. Matt Zamites won the first bout with ease by a score of 5-1. Matt, continuing the tradition of Ursinus novice fencers, made significant gains for the team, contributing three wins.

Stu Sacks, a veteran fencer, dominated Wilmington with a

perfect 6-0 record, including several shutouts. None of Stu's opponents were able to score more than three points on him.

Jim DeRugeriis gave the extra effort needed to win the competition, winning four of his bouts. Jim was the winner of last year's Bucks County Academy of Fencing tournament.

The Bear Blades final winning score was 13-9 against Wilmington. The Blades would like to thank the Phoenix Fencing Club for their help in preparation for the competition. If you are interested in joining the Fencing Club, contact, Stu Sacks, at 489-1534.

Scenes from the Soccer season



Photo by Chuck Bruncker



Puzzle Answer

• B-Ball

(Continued from Page 5)

game and finished with 12 points.

Gasser, who replaced Skip Werley after last season, was Werley's assistant for two years. Prior to joining the coaching staff at Ursinus, he was head coach at Conestoga High School from 1969-76. In his final season there, Gasser led the team to their first and only league title. After that season he moved up to athletic director at Conestoga, a position he held until coming to Ursinus.

As far as the rest of the season goes, Gasser is optimistic. "We're smaller than alot of teams, so we have to make up for it with hustle and hard work. We have to control the tempo of the games we're in and make the other teams play our game."



Hoop team confers with new coach, Gerry Gasser, during season opening victory over West Chester.

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Finals

(from page 7)

POL. SCI. 242	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	003-212
POL. SCI. 321	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	LIB-317
POL. SCI. 324	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 18	003-108
POL. SCI. 327	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-106
POL. SCI. 345	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 18	LIB
POL. SCI. 355	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-212
POL. SCI. 357	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 18	040-004
PSYCH 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	040-001
PSYCH 102	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	LSB-350
PSYCH 108	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	LSB-354
PSYCH 111	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	LSB-348
PSYCH 112	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	LSB-354
PSYCH 210	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 18	LSB-348
PSYCH 224	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-350
PSYCH 246	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	LSB-348
PSYCH 334	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	LSB-354
PSYCH 335	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	LSB-348
PSYCH 337	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 14	LSB-330
PSYCH 351	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	LSB-354
PSYCH 409	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	LSB-350
PSYCH 417	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	LSB-354
PSYCH 437	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	LSB-348
SOCIOLOGY 101 SEC. 1-4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-120
SPANISH 101 SEC. 1-4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-001
SPANISH 203 SEC. 1-5	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 14	040-001
SPANISH 301	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-200
SPANISH 313	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	LIB-317
SPANISH 315	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-120
WORLD LIT 201 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	003-106
WORLD LIT 201 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 15	040-008
WORLD LIT 201 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 15	018-315

Typing: Term papers, letters, etc.
Reasonable rates. Call 631-1420.



Photo Contest

ENTER
The Grizzly's
Christmas Photo Contest
\$10 Prize

The best photo will be chosen to be published as the front page of the Grizzly's special Christmas issue. Get in the spirit!

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 30. Submit black and white photos of a Christmasy/winter campus scene.

Print your name, class and campus address on the back and bring it up to the Publication's office on the second floor of the Union.



Marzella's Pizza
5th Avenue and Main Street
Collegeville

- Steaks •Zeps
- Stromboli

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat.
11:00 to 11:00
Fri. - 11:00 to 11:30
Sun. - 11:00 to 11:00
489-4946

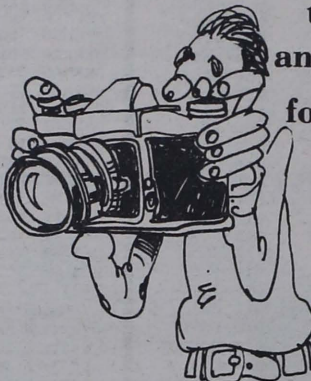
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Article
 - 4 Domicile
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 12 Be ill
 - 13 Spurious
 - 14 Bright star
 - 15 Come to pass
 - 17 Catches sight of
 - 19 Bird's home
 - 21 Teutonic deity
 - 22 Walked on
 - 25 Possesses
 - 27 Wolfhound
 - 31 Land measure
 - 32 Offered provisionally
 - 34 Near
 - 35 Unit of Bulgarian currency
 - 36 Fruit drink
 - 37 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- DOWN**
- 38 Amusing persons
 - 41 Cover
 - 42 English streetcar
 - 43 Young goat
 - 44 Young boys
 - 45 River in Siberia
 - 47 Title of respect
 - 49 Repast
 - 53 Come back
 - 57 Native metal
 - 58 Tint
 - 60 Declare
 - 61 Obtain
 - 62 Brown, as bread
 - 63 Organ of sight
- DOWN**
- 1 Flap
 - 2 Hasten
 - 3 Fairy
 - 4 Competent
 - 5 Old name of Communist party
 - 6 King of Bashan

Thanks

to Henry Irion
and Chuck Brucker
for developing this
week's photos



Grizzly Ads
Get
Results

Union events

Friday, Nov. 30 Movie: Trading Places 7:30 p.m. Wismer Aud.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Movie: Fame Wismer Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8 — Winter Dance featuring the band The Commuters, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 14 — Movie: Blazing Saddles, Wismer Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Lost: A light gray sweater with round wooden buttons. It has sentimental and warmth value. If found please return to Debbie Mould, 309 Paisley. Thank you.

FOUND: Calculator and notebook. Items may be claimed in Union office.

Recent addition to College Union Lost and Found! Red Nylon backpack found in Pfahler.

We still need college students to assist junior and senior high school students in math, English, French, etc. Pays \$6 per hour. Please sign in with Mr. Fegely in the College Union from 4 to 6 p.m.

Are you anxious or depressed? Are you under too much stress? Call Dr. Stephenson: 1-327-0423
If you feel suicidal, call day or night.
Certified Confidential
All fees are negotiable

The Ursinus SPEECH and DEBATE TEAM

- Improve your speaking skills!
 - Compete with other schools!
 - Have a lot of fun!
- DON'T DEBATE ABOUT IT,
Contact: Jerry Frasier, Isenberg 2

Don't Forget to "Buckle-Up"

Physical therapists in the state of Pennsylvania treat thousands of patients yearly who have suffered disabling injuries in moving vehicle accidents.

The Pennsylvania Physical Therapy Association reminds us that the use of seat belts may significantly reduce the chances that you will need physical therapy if you are involved in a car accident.

Like all good habits, remembering to "buckle-up" may require some effort at first, but that can in no way compare to the exertion needed to cope with the pain of injury.

- 7 Owing
- 8 Actual being
- 9 Pounds per sq. inch: abbr.
- 10 Color
- 11 Those holding office
- 16 In addition
- 18 Talk idly
- 20 Sunburn
- 22 Pamphlet
- 23 Moving part of motor
- 24 Hypothetical force
- 26 Norms
- 28 Chinese distance measure
- 29 Elude
- 30 Wants
- 32 Spread for drying
- 33 Paid notices
- 35 Citrus fruit
- 39 Parent: colloq.
- 40 Succor
- 41 Note of scale
- 44 Permit
- 46 Most advantageous
- 48 Encounter
- 49 Canine
- 50 Anger
- 51 Seine
- 52 Greek letter
- 54 Employ
- 55 Beam
- 56 Brood of pheasants
- 59 Cooled lava

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