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The Grizzly, February 22, 1985

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Authors

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Auto blaze cuts phone service

Nearly 250 Collegeville residents were without phone service last weekend after a car fire in front of 624 Main St. melted three telephone wires and a cable TV line on Friday night.

David Gebhardt, a Collegeville resident, was driving east on Main Street when his car backfired and went up in flames, according to police reports.

Police said Gebhardt pulled off the road in front of 624, left his car between two telephone poles and ran to call for help. While he was gone, the heat from the blaze that destroyed the car set the overhead wires on fire, melted them, and crippled the area's phone service.

Collegeville Fire Company trucks were called in to extinguish the blaze, but arrived too late to save either the car or the

wires, according to Dennis Parker, chief of the Collegeville Fire Company.

Traffic was detoured around the scene for more than an hour until the car was towed away at approximately 10 p.m. PennDOT crews spread cinders on the road before it was re-opened to traffic.

Repairmen from Bell Telephone arrived at the scene at midnight and worked through the night to restore the area's phone service by Sunday night.

The Collegeville police and the fire company were both without telephone service as a result of the blaze. Officials from the phone company said that lines of essential services would be the first repaired. In the meantime, emergency calls were handled by Montgomery County dispatchers.



Chuck Brucker

Wires damaged by last Friday's car fire required extensive repairs by Bell Telephone crews.

Timberrrrrrrr!



Chuck Brucker

The warmer weather brings on the buzzing of chain saws as work on removing dead trees continues.

New Forensics Society competing successfully

By BILL FOLEY

The Forensics Society demonstrated its prowess Feb. 8 and 9 at West Chester State University. "The team's performance was excellent," according to Dr. Czubaroff, advisor of the Society. Other schools competing at this tournament were Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Hofstra, Muhlenberg and 15 other colleges and universities.

Ursinus students competed aggressively against these schools. Members of the Society who attended were: Angela Salas, Jon Verlin, Lynne Edwards and Bill Foley. Speaking events such as: Prose, Poetry, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Persuasive, and Information pitted Ursinus against competitors from these other schools. Matt Beagle placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking, as well as sixth out of 40 contestants in impromptu speaking. These two events required a strong working knowledge of current events and careful analysis of propositions.

This is not the only tournament that Ursinus showed-off its skill. Last semester, Lynne Edwards and Jerry Frasier placed sixth in impromptu speaking, and Bill Foley placed third in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Jerry Frasier, president of the Society, said

"The growth of our members and the increasing success of our team has given Dr. Czubaroff and I a positive outlook for the future of the team." The Society's overall performance was in the top 20 percentile of other well established teams.

"The Society was formed last semester in response to the need for direct outside application of public speaking skills, so important to a solid liberal arts education," said Dr. Czubaroff. Frasier, remarked "It is exciting to see a young society perform so well against respectable teams. There is room for improvement and expansion, which will come when more students learn of the team and its valuable training."

This semester's schedule began before the West Chester tournament. Last Thursday, the team sponsored an open-campus parliamentary debate between Princeton and Swarthmore, two nationally recognized debate teams. The topic, "You are out of

touch," was argued in a humorous, psuedo realistic style. Ursinus' Bill Foley and Steve Cramton will represent Ursinus and join the ranks against nationally acclaimed schools in this style of debate, March 1 and 2 at Princeton University. Events planned for the remainder of the semester will include one other tournament on March 22 and 23 at Queen's College in New York, and the Forensic Society Booth at the Wellness Fair. In addition, practice sessions will be scheduled to aid students in preparing for the speech exemption exam. Finally, the Alcohol Awareness Debate will be sponsored with cash prizes given to the top speakers.

The victorious achievements of the Society, undoubtedly will continue. If you are interested in becoming a part of a growing, winning team, please contact Jerry Frasier (Isenber 2) or Dr. Czubaroff (Communications Department).

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Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

Editor Rosemary Wuenschel
 Associate Editor Brian Kelley
 News and Features Editor Tom Feeny
 Entertainment Editor Andrea Butler
 Photo Editor Nick Abidi
 Sports Editor John Callahan
 Business Manager Noel Sabel

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

Ursinus College is very fortunate to have a very modern and well-equipped library on its campus. However, many of the students of the college today are not aware that Freeland Hall once stood on the grounds where Myrin Library now is located. To many Ursinus alumni and professors, to quote from the following article, 'If ever a building embodied the history and tradition of its institution, it was Ursinus's Freeland Hall.' This article, taken from the Ursinus Weekly dated Dec. 17, 1969, relates the story of the handsome four story building from the time it was first build to its demolition in 1969. We can all certainly be thankful for the wonderful library that now exists in its place, but to forget that Freeland Hall was once located on the very same grounds would be to forget the 'Ursinus heart and lifeblood.'

SEARCH INTO HISTORY SUBSTANTIATES CLAIM OF SECOND OLDEST GRADUATE THAT 'FREELAND WAS EVERYTHING'

'Freeland Hall was everything.' So, said Flora Lentz, the second oldest graduate of Ursinus College in an interview. And indeed it was. Here is the Freeland story:

1848: Freeland Seminary receives its charter from the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

1849: The Seminary opens its doors to students. Here is a description:

The seminary edifice is an imposing structure of stone, four stories high, and surmounted with a handsome railing and cupola, occupies a beautiful eminence, commanding a delightful and extensive prospect of the surrounding country interspersed with farms, villages and rich natural scenery.

The internal arrangements of the establishment are most

complete, and admirably adapted to the appropriate purposes: the dining hall, study rooms, dormitory and other apartments, being spacious, airy, and well provided with every requisite for the health, comfort and convenience of the student.

The establishment is plentifully supplied with pure water, and it is in contemplation, in the course of the coming season, to add a suite of bathing rooms."

1864: The seminary edifice was improved by a large wing or projection thirty-eight feet square added to the north end of the building.

1869: Freeland Seminary becomes Freeland Hall, a preparatory school for Ursinus College, "where the youth of the land can be liberally influenced under the benign influence of Christianity."

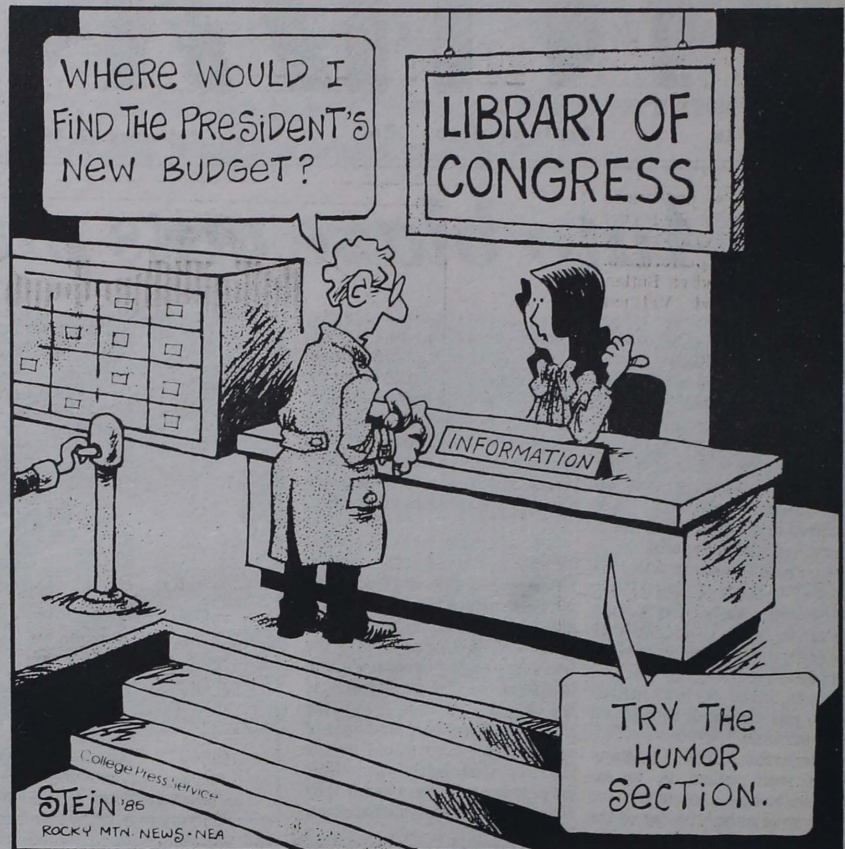
1881: Women admitted for the first time, to satisfy and broaden the horizons of the male youth.

1897: Dr. Spangler, the president, renovated the basement of Freeland, changing it from storage space to kitchen, dining room, servant's quarters, and closets.

1913: Complete renovation of Freeland; East Hall and North renamed "Derr" and "Stine." The College Catalogue of that year read:

Freeland Hall, the original building of Freeland Seminary, Derr Hall, a memorial to the late Reverend Levi K. Derr, D.D., and Stine Hall, a memorial to the late Daniel Stine in grateful recognition of benefactions to the college by his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kaub, constitute a fine group of buildings occupying a position of contiguous arrangement in the center of the campus. During the summer of 1918 these structures were completely remodeled and are now practically new buildings thoroughly adapted to the present needs of the college. The outer surfaces have a white sand finish while the windows are

(See YESTERYEAR, P4)



CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

Many told me they were sorry to see one of the grand trees on the front campus succumb to disease this week.

The loss of the famous sycamore at Patterson Field last year made national news. Our most recent casualty will not get such star attention. But it has helped shape the front campus for generations and leaves a gap that will be noted by those who admire the graceful appearance of Ursinus from Main Street.

In anticipation of the gap, the College last year planted new trees on the front campus. With time they will create a different but equally attractive appearance.

The trees of the campus probably influence the feelings of those in an academic community such as ours more than we realize. Just visit an urban college with no green campus and by contrast you will sense the value of trees to us at Ursinus.

Some trees on campus — in addition to the famous Patterson Field sycamore — link up with past events and with people. A

maple tree west of the Freeland Walk was planted in 1970 by President Helfferich and students to commemorate the students who were killed at Kent State during a protest demonstration. A little farther west there is a young fir tree that was planted in memory of the late Richard G. Bozorth, professor of English and former Dean of the College.

In the '20s, '30s and '40s, the dean of the College, Whorton Kline, took personal responsibility for overseeing the welfare of the campus trees. Many alumni recall his stewardship

and his intimate knowledge of the specimens on campus. In those days, I am told that Dean Kline made certain that every class planted a tree on the campus before leaving Ursinus. The old dogwoods in front of Pfahler, I believe, were planted as class gifts.

What a civilized and far-reaching way for a class literally to root itself in the future life of the College. I'm for reviving the custom. I invited the senior class to give a tree as a memento of its fours years and as a gift for students and faculty in the future to enjoy.

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 Grizzly 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.

All is well with "All's Well" cast

This semester's proTheatre production of "All's Well That Ends Well" boasts a cast of mostly veteran performers. Deborah Mould, Andrea Butler, Alison Brown and Matthew Fagan are not new comers to the proTheater scene. Dr. Joyce Henry is pleased with the cast. "It is one of my best," she says, "a good many of them are seniors who I'll miss."

Henry said she chose a Shakespearean play because, "I'd rather do a play by Shakespeare than any other playwright. In my opinion he is the best playwright who ever lived." Shakespeare, according to Henry, is an actor's playwright. He creates real people that are faithful to human behavior, and therefore easier for students to portray.

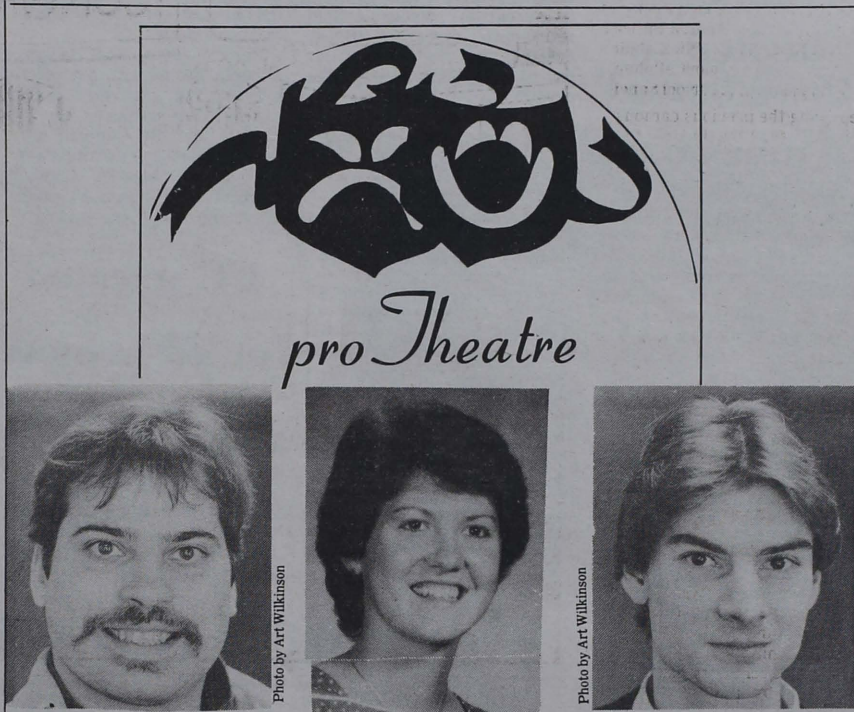
MOULD SHAPES ROLE OF HELENA

In order to prepare for her role as Helena, Senior Debbie Mould researched her character at great length. She feels very comfortable playing Helena because she finds that both she and Helena possess many of the same personality characteristics.

"Helena is the epitome of what I want to be," she says. "She has the intense ability to love and to give but never loses herself in the process."

"Helena is incredibly like myself — she struggles with the same kind of things I struggle with," notes Mould. "Her psychological make up is very similar. For example, she doesn't have a father and my father hasn't played a prominent role in my life. She has to make up for her deficiencies in the same way I've had to."

Despite having spent a semester in London, Mould found that conquering the



MATT FAGAN

DEBBIE MOULD

SIMON STOKES

Shakespearean language of the play was at first "a mouthful. But it's just beautiful — I love it — once I know what I'm saying!"

A YOUNG FALSTAFF

"Basically, he's boastful, vain, and a coward," says Matthew Fagan of the role of Falstaff. "He's the villain in the play if there is one — a sort of young Falstaff."

"Playing this part is a challenge — you have to think about the Elizabethan mind," he says. "I don't know if I can identify with Falstaff, although he likes to talk and like attention — and so do I."

"Mastering the speech in the

play gets easy after a while," he says. "But you keep finding different meanings for each line. You basically know what you're saying, but they you read the line again and it takes on a new meaning and you feel like a fool!"

PRIM, PROPER, AND SEDUCTIVE

"As I started reading the part of Diana, I knew there was something about her I liked: she has her head square on her shoulders," says Junior Alison Brown. "She's a combination of many qualities. She's prim and proper, but she's seductive."

And she's powerful. It's

through her virtue that she has power — the king ends up recognizing her wisdom, even though she's a maiden."

As Diana, she will play a crucial part in the success of the Shakespearean comedy for it is through Diana's wiles that the marriage of Helena and Bertram will be consummated. Diana is streetwise, although she remains chaste and pure.

BUTLER PLAYS WIDOW

This month's performance of "All's Well That Ends Well" will be Butler's first performance in a Shakespearean play. Is she having difficulty grappling with

the language?

"If you read it enough you can grasp it," she says.

Butler is only a senior in college yet for some reason she's always playing "the older woman."

"I guess I'm a character actress," comments Butler, "but actually I really like playing an older woman, and I've grown accustomed to it. You have to look at other people, study their gestures. There are physical differences — the way they walk, the way they bend. I've always played the mother role and now I'm the widow."

NEW FACE IS BRITISH BORN

One of the new faces in the cast is sophomore Simon Stokes.

Stokes was born in Derbyshire, England, and lived there until he was 12, when his family relocated to the United States.

During the winter break, Simon became an American citizen. It's not an easy procedure, he notes.

Stoke has an amazing ability to glide from a New England accent to a very British one and if you ask, he'll start talking in "Brooklynese" or a Southern drawl.

This month he will don his Shakespearean mode, for his role of Bertram in the production.

"I've been acting since I was seven. My mother went to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and whenever they needed someone to play a page or some sort, I'd do it. When I was seven I played the young King John."

CAMEO PERFORMANCES

Henry has included added attractions to the play like cameo performances from some professors and from her dog Ladybug. She is very excited about this production which she remarked is right on schedule.

"All's Well That Ends Well" will be presented from February 26 through March 2 at the Ritter Center for the Dramatic Arts. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of a special student matinee on March 1 at 12:15 p.m. Tickets for students are \$2.00.

VOTE

LINDA GIUNTA
USGA
VICE PRESIDENT

Why? I know what a Vice President must do!

Let's do it again!

VOTE FEBRUARY 28th.

Careers, blood, diet, etc.

Career program scheduled

"Personal Approaches to Career Opportunities" is the topic of the Business Economics Council's next program to be held on Monday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Wismer rooms 7 and 8. Both speakers for the program are graduates of Ursinus College.

Dr. Carol Haas is a research supervisor at E.I. DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del. She received her Ph.D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Norman P. Harberger is the vice president of administration at Rohm & Haas Company in Philadelphia.

Each speaker will be relating his/her personal road to success as well as other case histories.

Bloodmobile here in March

It is time again to help sustain life by donating that precious life-saving pint of blood to the American Red Cross. The Ursinus College Bloodmobile will be held in Helfferich Hall on Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6 between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. The total goal is 175 pints...enough for one liver transplant. The donor recruitment is being done by Alpha Phi Omega and the Resident Assistants.

The hospitals of the Pennsylvania Region depend totally on Red Cross collections from voluntary donors. Open heart surgery, cancer, burn and accident victims all require large amounts of blood. The only way the Red Cross can meet the hospital demands is if every Bloodmobile makes its goal. Last October, Ursinus reached 95 percent of its goal because of strong campus support and

diligent recruiting. Donors can sign up with APO in the cafeteria or with an RA in a residence hall.

Students invited to Presidential symposium

Students are invited to participate in the 16th Annual Student Symposium, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The conference will convene at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C. the weekend of April 12-14, 1985. The Center Fellows and Counselors have chosen as the conference theme, Priorities and Strategies: 1985-1989.

The President of the United States has been invited to deliver the keynote address Friday, April 12. Also expected to speak will be Secretary of State, George P. Shultz; Donald T. Regan, White House Chief of Staff, as well as other prestigious figures.

Fees and accommodations costs will be approximately \$300. Interested students may also compete for the annual Moses Leo Gitelson Essay Award on the subject of the conference theme.

Students who wish to participate in the conference should contact Professor Berry as soon as possible. Entries in the essay competition must be postmarked no later than March 13.

Nutrition forum Tuesday

Dr. Howard Postner, medical director at the Center for Preventive Medicine and Dentistry in Bala Cynwyd, will discuss "Diet, Nutrition, and Life Extensions" on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

Dr. Posner, whose particular emphasis is on holistic and preventive medicine, will discuss how diet, and nutritional therapies — vitamins, minerals,

etc. — affect the quality and duration of one's life; the role of diet, nutrition, and exercise in health and prevention of disease; the role of diet and undernutrition in creating disease; and iatrogenic disease: illness created by the doctor for something prescribed by the doctor.

Pi Gamma Mu seeks new members

Have you heard of Pi Gamma Mu? No it is not a new sorority or fraternity. It is the International Honor Society in the Social Sciences. Professor Zucker, campus advisor to Pi Gamma Mu has recently sent memos to all the social sciences department chairmen requesting the names of those juniors and seniors who meet the society's standards. The qualifications for eligibility include an average grade of not less than a "B" in a minimum of

20 semester hours in the following subjects: economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and geography. In addition, a candidate must rank in the upper 35% of his class.

Many juniors and seniors, although not majors in a social science, may still meet the society's requirements for induction into Pi Gamma Mu. Professor Zucker encourages any student who believes himself eligible to write, phone or see him (Bomberger 103, extension 2232).

UC selected for ed project

Ursinus College has been selected to participate in the 1985 Penn/PaCIE Institute for Development in International Education. The Institute, created to assist educators throughout the state, supports 10 to 12 selected Pennsylvania colleges

and universities a year with funding from the U.S. Department of Education. Ursinus will be granted \$1,200 in seed money, to be matched by the College, to implement its program.

The proposed project for the Collegeville campus, which is now underway, is to develop an interdisciplinary Latin American Studies course which will form the core of a planned Latin American studies minor. In light of nation-wide interest in international education as well as the College's commitment to expanding students' knowledge of diverse cultures and value systems, Ursinus has been recently expanding its program.

Many of the College's language majors and minors pursue careers in international business, making their understanding of the cultural patterns of the Hispanic world imperative. In order to present a solid program for Ursinus students, the department seeks to collaborate with experts on and off campus to give a fully-integrated interdisciplinary approach.

National Campus Shorts

STUDENTS MAY BE REPUBLICANS

Young people may call themselves Republicans, says a report by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, but they think like liberals and moderates on such issues as abortion and school prayer.

"On foreign policy they are more dovish and open to new approaches than their elders," the report continues.

In the 18- to 24-year-old group, 40 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 34 percent as Democrats.

Student senators at Northern Illinois U. had their "Have

Sex with a Senator Week" proposal zapped by the student body president, who called it "nonsense"...Forty percent of Oregon's college students say they've personally been discomfited by state education budget cuts...Some 16 mid-western campuses are vying to raise the most money for multiple sclerosis research. The winning campus gets to host a spring concert staged by MTV...U. Cal at Davis officials used a robot arm to break ground for a new campus building...Marshall U. basketball coach Rick Huckabay got one write-in vote for president, a

Caball County, W. Va., electoral canvass found...A local slaughterhouse donated a cow's head for U. Florida boys to hang outside a girls' dorm as part of a prank war.

NUMBER OF DOCTORATES AWARDED RISES

Colleges awarded 31,190 Ph.D.s in 1984, a tiny increase over the 1983 crop.

Almost 20 percent of the students who earned doctorates were foreign students, the National Research Council's annual doctoral survey has found.

• Yesteryear

(Continued from Page 2)

fitting with green blinds. An imposing portico of masonry and concrete having four classic columns, rising to the full height of the building and surmounted with a pediment of terra cotta, graces the main entrance. The

original cupola, somewhat altered in design, remains to provide a permanent place for the college bell which has here swung aloft and summoned students to classes for more than

60 years.

The Freeland Hall we all knew so well remained essentially unchanged from 1918 until its demolition last week, some 55 years later. When we can see a modern library through Egar Gateway a few years from now, we can be sure that we have a sizeable chunk of the Ursinus heart and lifeblood. For if ever a building embodied the history and tradition of its institution it was Ursinus's Freeland Hall.



GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

February 22, 1985

Page 5

Bears beat Swarthmore to finish season

By JOHN CALLAHAN

The Bears wrapped up the 84-85 basketball season last Wednesday, Feb. 13, with an 80-72 victory over Swarthmore College to bring their final record to 11-14.

The Swarthmore game marked the final game in an Ursinus uniform for seniors Rob Volko, Mike Harte and Terry Curley. Each of them went out in style. Volko played an excellent all-around game combining 14 points, nine rebounds and five assists, including a half-court buzzer-beating shot at the end of the first half. Harte added eight points, 10 rebounds and four assists. Terry Curley made his first start of the season and finished with eight points. He also came off the bench in the final minute of the game to stick two left-handed foul shots.

Each of these three seniors have had an excellent career for Ursinus and will be greatly missed next season. Rob Volko, a three-year starter at guard, has led the team in scoring the past two seasons. He has greatly improved his ball-handling over the past two years, alternating time at both point guard and shooting guard. Mike Harte began his sophomore season

playing JV and wound up starting varsity the same year. He has been a starter ever since. Terry Curley has played four seasons of varsity, and has been a very steady player in his role as a reserve.

Although their final record of 11-14 doesn't indicate it, the team had a pretty successful season under first-year head coach Gerry Gasser. There were many bright spots in a year of ups and downs. The team got off to its best start in many years by winning their first four games, including a stunning upset of Division II West Chester. The Bears also almost pulled an upset over Widener, but lost in overtime. Widener is ranked third in Division III this year and not many teams have played them as close as Ursinus did in the beginning of the season.

Another bright spot was the outstanding play of Freshmen Mike Sarubbi and Mike Schaffer. Sarubbi, a 6'0" guard, came off the bench to light up the gym with excellent outside shooting. He wasn't shy about shooting the ball and turned in several double-figure scoring performances. Schaffer, a 6'4" forward from Camden Catholic High School,

moved right into the starting line-up as a first year man and led the team in rebounding with 6.9 per game.

The Bears also received excellent performances from Sophomores John Ginley, John Boyle and Tim Timko. Ginley, a 6'5" center, had to battle against much taller opponents most of the season. He held his own



Photo by Chuck Brucker

Senior guard Mike Harte in action.

though, and even managed to throw in a left-handed sky-hook over Widener's 6'11" center, Cris Burke. Boyle played well this season coming off the bench, and should move into a starting role next season. Timko, a reserve the beginning of the season, was put into the starting line-up halfway through the season and responded by averaging 16 points over an 8-game stretch.

Also expected back next season are Sophomore Rick Hess and Freshmen John Zamichieli and Rich Kobylinski, who played well in the limited varsity action that they saw.

The team received a great deal of support this season from all the fans, the Grizzly Hoop Club and especially from the members of the Flat and The Hole.

Baseball trains for season and Florida trip

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

For the last month, through the cold mornings of January and February, while the majority of the campus is sleeping (except for biology and chemistry majors) the U.C. baseball team has been training and getting ready for their spring break trip to Daytona, Fla. They have approximately six games scheduled for the week of March 10 through 16.

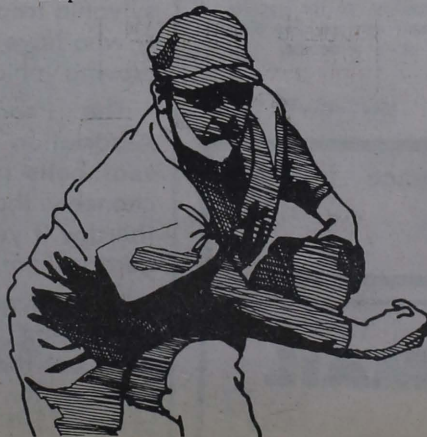
The team has been practicing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 a.m. and the players are free to hit in the batting cage down at Ritter on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. In addition, Saturday morning practices have now begun.

The team is looking better than most people expected after losing so many seniors at the end of last season. This is due to the fact that many promising freshmen have made the effort to join the team. The team is looking forward to

the Florida trip and to improving their 9-11 record of last season. The addition of some talented freshmen pitchers combined with the veteran pitchers should provide for some excitement.

Coach Willis Kulp will soon cut

down the team to about 20 players who will play varsity and go to Florida for spring break. Although there are some sore arms now, everyone involved is very optimistic about the coming season.



Intramural basketball

| A LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION | | B LEAGUE WESTERN | |
|------------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| Diaphragms | 5-0 | 106 Dix | 4-1 |
| Slices | 5-1 | Hoboken Dirt | 4-1 |
| Felchers | 3-2 | Scout Machine | 3-3 |
| Smugglers | 1-4 | Fircroft | 2-3 |
| Xacleys | 1-5 | Hotbush | 2-3 |
| Smegma | 1-5 | Dirtmen | 2-4 |
| | | Jerry's Kids | 0-4 |
| CENTRAL | | PACIFIC | |
| Betans | 4-1 | G-Berg Express | 6-0 |
| Billy F in IDOL | 4-2 | Martmos | 5-1 |
| Sanjeer's Warriors | 3-2 | Ruin Rebels | 3-2 |
| Tuna Boat | 3-4 | The Good Guys | 3-3 |
| Gigillos | 2-3 | 9 Horney Toads | 2-3 |
| South | 1-5 | Gash | 0-4 |
| | | Bu-Fu's | 0-6 |

Watch For
The Second Annual
LIFTATHON
Coming Soon

Big Business critical of higher education

Spends billions to educate employees

College Press Service
NEW YORK, N.Y. — Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' education's, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's tempting to imitate and

rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claims Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she adds. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We're broadening our curriculum beyond technology," agrees Steve Finn of McDonald's chief rival, Burger King.

"We offer general courses

knowing they have many applications," he explains. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein notes, and higher education should take its cue from them.

"Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein says. "Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agrees Sylvia Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting lots of training in the basics," she says.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and A T & T offer employee educational opportunities rivaling traditional colleges, Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but

company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization, Eurich explains. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

Carr puts teams in drive

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Information
Special to The Grizzly

Kris Carr had just gone 5-0 in Little League and helped pitch Silver Creek in Springtown, Pa. to the league championship. Not bad for the only girl on an otherwise all-male team.

But her five-year run as a real-life Tatum O'Neal was over. She was 13 now, and it was time to move up from Little League.

"I would have been playing with guys I didn't know, guys from out of the neighborhood," recalled Carr, now a freshman at Ursinus College. "My father said the guys were getting too old and too rough for me. He was afraid of how they'd react to playing with a girl."

So Kris Carr settled for playing against the girls — field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, softball in the spring. Today the former Bad News Bear is an Ursinus Bear, and on Jan. 29 she exploded for a career-high 28 points to lead Ursinus to a stunning 69-63 upset over Swarthmore in basketball.

At Palisades High, Carr won first-team all-Colonial League honors in three sports, including basketball. But never before had she scored more than 18 points in a game.

The 5-foot-4 point guard gave

up four inches to Swarthmore all-American Michele Fowler and thoroughly outplayed her. She stole the ball from Fowler four times, handed out four assists, grabbed three rebound and even blocked a shot.

It may have been the turning point for a very strong, very small Ursinus team (1-11). The Bears came into the game with a front line towering 5-4, 5-7, 5-7. They started three freshmen and two sophomores — all guards in high school.

They owned an 0-9 record. They'd lost their last six games by an average of 25.5 points. They'd lost their opener to Swarthmore by 34 points.

But by the time Kris Carr wiped the steam off her Kareem-style goggles, the Bears had risen up and snapped a 13-game losing streak dating back to Feb. 7, 1984 — 357 days before.

On that day, Carr was steaming through an outstanding career at Palisades High — on the field and off. She made all-

Colonial League twice in basketball, three times in field hockey, four times in softball. As a senior, she was captain and MVP of all three teams. As a junior, she helped Palisades win District II titles in both basketball and field hockey.

"I spend a lot of time diving on the floor," said Carr, who leads the Bears in shooting percentage and assists and is second in scoring (8.4). "When I see a loose ball, I go for it. I used to laugh at the girls in gym class who went, 'Oh, no, I can't do that! I'll break a nail!'"

"My sophomore year in high school, I dove for so many loose balls I split my elbow open. I still have a hole right at the tip that their hero?"

Something comes over Kris Carr when she suits up. Off go the glasses, on go the goggles. A moment ago she was demure. Now she's a demon.

(See CARR, P7)

Editorial positions opening on student publications

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of the Grizzly, the Lantern, and the Ruby. The committee will meet on March 20, 1985 to elect 1985-86 editors.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities should see current Editors-in-Chief: Rosemary Wuenschel (Grizzly), Jerry Frasier (Lantern) and Lesley Katz (Ruby). Publication advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Perreten (Grizzly), Dr. Schroeder (Lantern) and Mr. Jamison (Ruby).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Mr. Jamison, Myrin Library, Technical Services Dept. by March 19, 1985.

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.

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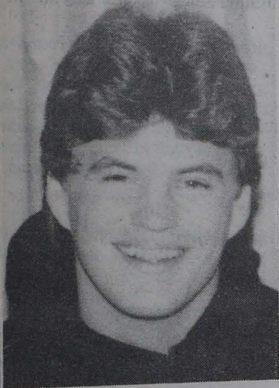
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ROVING REPORTER

Compiled by Kim Walter • Photos by Alison Graf

How do you feel about the way the Ursinus community dresses?



Lou Chodoff Sr.
Econ. Major

"The girls are more fashion conscious, some of them. The dress is pretty average."



Janine Jones Fr.
Undesignated major

"More black and paisley."



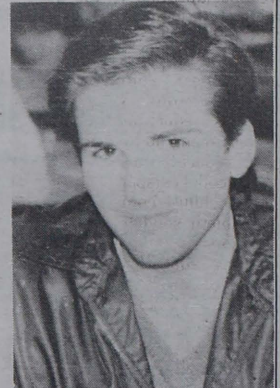
Jeff Pompei St.
Econ. Major

"Like gaga, and the faculty is worse."



Lori Landolfi Soph.
Biology Major

"I think everyone is extremely too preppy! Ursinus needs a definite change as far as dressing goes. The school needs to become more funky."



Rob Kozel Undesignated year
Undesignated major

"I wish some didn't."

• Carr

(Continued from Page 6)

you can feel. All I have to do is tap it on the arm of a chair and I get a funny feeling up and down my arm, something like a funny bone.

"Sophomore year at Palisades, I jammed my thumb going for a ball and they wouldn't let me play

the next game. That was the hardest thing I ever had to do, sit there and take stats. I can't stand not playing.

"Year after that, I jammed my thumb again and I almost broke my wrist going for a loose ball in the district title game. I played in the state tournament with my thumb taped up, my wrist taped up and my elbow pad on. My arm was solid white with bandages

and things."

Something seems to draw Kris Carr to the grittiest, grungiest tasks. In softball, she's a catcher. In field hockey, she's a goalie.

Carr isn't scared of much. As a field hockey goalie at Palisades, she had 13 shutouts in 16 games in 1982 and stopped Catasauqua in a flickoff for the district title.

This fall, she backed up an all-region goaltender as the Ursinus

field hockey team earned a final national ranking of 13th in Division I. (The Bears have Division I status in hockey only.) They went 14-6-1 and reached the finals of the ECAC Championships before losing to Boston College, 3-0.

"One day in eighth grade," she recalled, "I saw Palisades play hockey, and I kept my eye on the goalie. After the game, I went up

to her and I asked her to show me how to play goal. I think it was the challenge that appealed to me — stopping the balls coming in on you.

"I never got hurt that bad as a goalie — just the usual bumps and bruises. But one time a girl from Catasauqua got me with her stick right on the side of my face. When I came to, I could hear my coach screaming at the refs. He was screaming 'cause they gave them the ball back."

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MARCH 6: Supply Corps Presentation, Parent's Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

MARCH 19: Placement Interviews, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information contact placement office, or call collect (215) 568-2042.

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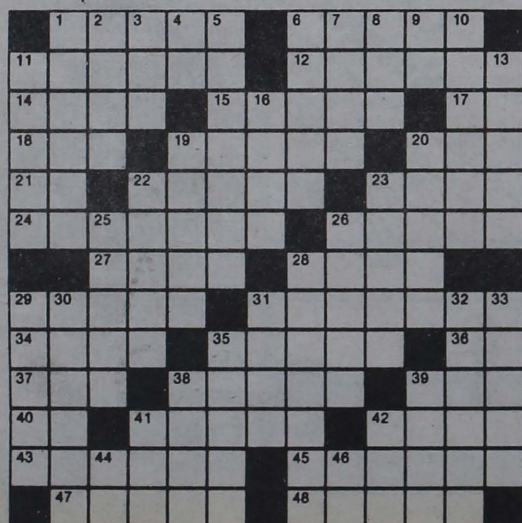
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Wellness Week aimed at promoting overall health

Do you know why it is now common place to see the very old — 100 years of age, plus — birthday parties on television? It is because seven years has been added to the life span in the last 20 years. People are living seven years longer for two reasons — heart disease has decreased and strokes have decreased. This is not because of high technology care; it is primarily because 35,000,000 Americans have quit smoking cigarettes in this time period. Also, saturated fat consumption has decreased by

30% and people have started to move, run, dance, swim, walk, bike or do something.

For the most part, doctors cannot save us. In the long run, we must save ourselves by the minute to minute, hourly, and daily decisions we make to live wisely and moderately. Wellness Week will attempt to point out some of the ways each of us can alter our lifestyle in small ways to improve our overall well-being.

Wellness after all is not something that can be separated

from the academic life of the College. Nor is wellness concerned only with physical health. A professor must be holistically well to teach, and student holistically well to learn. And, when that student graduates the astute employer will look beyond

grades for a healthy well rounded person. In addition, the communities and families of the future will profit by interaction with our "well" alumni. We hope that everyone will enjoy Wellness Week and profit by participation.

SCHEDULE FOR WELLNESS WEEK

Monday, February 25

Health Risk Assessment — 11:30-1 p.m., Wismer Lobby. The key tool in the practice of prospective medicine is the Health Risk Assessment. The underlying principle is that each individual faces certain definable health hazards. Many of the diseases and causes of death however, are closely associated with an individual's voluntary actions and behaviors. Health Risk Assessment is based on the theory that people can modify hazardous behaviors and thus reduce the probabilities of developing specific disorders and thereby lengthen their lives.

Tuesday, February 26

OPEN DIALOG — "Association Rape is a Crime" Parents' Lounge, 12:30 p.m. Moderator: Dr. Fago.

FORUM — "Diet Nutrition and Life Extension" Wismer Auditorium, 7:30, Dr. Howard Posner.

Wednesday, February 27

Wellness Fair — Parents' Lounge & Wismer Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will feature 18 health related displays sponsored by on campus groups and outside agencies. Watch the Forensic Club debate health issues, have your blood pressure checked, learn more about nuclear power

and participate in a computerized dating service and more.

Thursday, February 28

Wellness Lunch — a special lunch to celebrate Wellness Week. Calories will be displayed on the menu.

Friday, March 1

The Great Ursinus Smokeout and a one and one-half mile walk for health. The walk will begin at Wismer at 12:30 pm. and return by 1 p.m. Wear walking shoes. This is not a stroll!

Also, watch for Wellness Week Buttons and a Myrin Library display on health.

MOVIE: TOMMY

7:30 Friday Wismer Auditorium

MOVIE: ORDINARY PEOPLE

10:00 Friday Union Lounge

7:30, 12:00 Saturday Union Lounge

4:00 Sunday Union Lounge

"Night on Ice" scheduled

Let's ice skate!

The Union Program Board is sponsoring a "Night on the Ice" Friday, March 1.

This ice skating party will be held at the General Washington Recreational Center in Audubon from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be sign up at meals and in the Union Office. The cost is \$2.50 for advanced sign-ups and bus transportation, but students may also meet us there and pay their own admission of \$3. Ice skate rental is available upon arrival at a cost of \$1.

So start your weekend with fun and excitement, come skate with us!

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