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The Grizzly, February 7, 1986

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Refrigerators are still a hot issue

By LISA SABIA
Staff Writer

Do you have a refrigerator? This is a question asked of all Ursinus students each September when they face registration. Many students reply "yes" to this question and pay a \$50 registration fee for the privilege of plugging in their refrigerators. Many others reply "no" and hope they will not get caught with their "illegal" refrigerators; sooner or later, however, everyone ends up paying the \$50 fee.

Although most of the refrigerators the students own use only about \$30 worth of electricity a year, the college charges \$50 to plug them in for 9 months. The reason for this, according to Dean Kane, is that there are students who have refrigerators that are larger and cost more to operate than the smaller models.

Dean Kane said that if students are dissatisfied with this method, the USGA could propose an alternate plan.

One such plan could be to add the fee to the tuition bill, but this poses another problem—even

though the fee would be substantially less than it is now, students who do not own refrigerators would end up paying for them. If the students could develop a plan that would work better, the Office of Student Life would consider the proposal.

During holidays and breaks, Dean Whatley checks the residence halls for unregistered refrigerators. When one is found, the residents of the room are billed \$50. Even if the refrigerator is found during the spring semester, \$50 for the entire year is charged.

Often word gets out that the administration will be checking for refrigerators. It is at times like these that students find very creative ways to hide their refrigerators. Some try to disguise them as piles of dirty laundry. Others hide them in lofts and cover them with pillows and blankets. Most of the time, however, the refrigerators are found and the fee is added to the tuition bill.

Try as they might, students keep hiding refrigerators and the administration finds them. It seems to be a never-ending, no-win cycle.



Photo By Chuck Brucker

"Bridge" Reopens

By GREG FRASER
Associate Editor

On Nov. 6, 1985 the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel and Restaurant came under new management. Pete and Lou Bettetieri, members of the Perkiomen Bridge Association Limited Partnership (an area investment group) have taken over the hotel and restaurant "in order to secure an investment of historical importance that has been neglected by previous managements."

The two brothers have been in the restaurant business for over fifty years. They have run successful establishments all over the country, including restaurants in Miami and Phoenix. The small "college town" atmosphere is not new to them though. Students at Kutztown State University enjoyed their "shuttle

service" of pizza and sandwiches for many years.

The Bettetieri's plan to provide a "clean and orderly operation for students, faculty, and townspeople alike." The renovations that have been completed, and those scheduled for this spring, give proof that the brothers are serious about their business. New carpeting and some tasteful decorations have enhanced the appearance of the bar, and the entire place looks cleaner and more organized. In March, final renovations of the building will get underway. The dining room will be completely re-decorated, the tavern and banquet rooms will be re-carpeted, and a piano will be installed for weekend cocktail music.

The restaurant opens for lunch

at 11 a.m. daily. Specials include gourmet hamburgers, omelets, and for those patrons watching their weight, a soup and half a deli sandwich combination. Soon there will be a "speed lunch" special for people in a hurry to get back to work or off to class. Prices start at \$2.95 and go up. For dinner, from 4 to 10 p.m., the Bettetieri's pride themselves on their antipasto and "Surf and Turf". For late night snacks, hot ham and roast beef sandwiches are available at the bar until 2 a.m. An 11 a.m. Sunday brunch is planned for the near future.

Students of the college will enjoy a discount on certain food specials. For more information, see full-page advertisement.

The doctor was the first to mention it—a nursing home.

Jane's physical health was filled with problems. She had two aneurysms, one of which was near her heart and was predicted to burst seven years ago. She had poor circulation, high blood pressure, glaucoma, and fluid buildup—all within a 98 pound frame. Mentally she was sharper than ever. But alone at home she was literally a time bomb.

"A nursing home...a nursing home," the family did not want to resort to such a solution but as Jane's condition worsened it be-

(See Nursing P3)

Nursing Homes

Investigation II

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Editor-in-Chief

Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center in Upper Providence Township, Royersford houses 591 patients year round. It is a large facility and its employees outnumbered patients by 25 in 1983, when there were 616 workers employed as orderlies, aides, nurses, doctors, and administrators. Large numbers are just another element that adds to the problems the elderly confront when stuck in nursing homes as discussed in last week's article. Six hundred patients must be fed and given their medication three times a day. Yet, we

on the outside request an individualized approach as if the resident were still at home.

Viewing the general results and treatment of 600 elderly nursing home patients can produce fairly positive findings, i.e. nothing dramatic or fraudulent is going to stand out. But as families placing individual relatives into a nursing facility, we only care about the progress of "our" patient, not necessarily the other 590 "guests." As selfish as this may sound, it is reality. Taking an isolated case and centering institutional life around this one individual.

Jane has led a very sad, de-

pressing life. She never married and spent most of her life taking care of her family, staying home to cook and clean, while her brothers and sisters worked and went courting. She had always been taken advantage of throughout her life, and Jane's final years in the Montgomery County Geriatric Center were no exception. Jane lived with several of her sisters after their husbands died, and she was more or less a vagabond as she travelled from the home of one relative to another, depending on the season.

Finally in her late 60's, Jane settled in with the family of one of

her nieces. Although Jane still had other sisters and nephews, no one would take her into their home on a permanent basis.

The years passed and Jane's health started to get increasingly poorer. Now in her 70's she became more trouble for her niece's family to deal with. Both her niece and nephew had to work to put the children through school. There was still no help from other relatives to share the increasing burden of daily care. Jane's doctor determined that she could no longer remain home alone for the entire day while the children were at school and their parents at work.

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 twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and 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.

Space shuttle— tragedy turned spectacle

Dear Editor,
 I want to take a moment to use the Grizzly as a forum to criticize the mass media's handling of last Tuesday's tragedy. I refer specifically to abuses made by the major networks, who exploited the grief of others for ratings. The whole matter was really appalling.
 The seven people who died when the space shuttle exploded must have died instantaneously. It is some comfort to think that they didn't die long, painful deaths. But they left lots of people behind them. It's those people, their children, their parents, friends, spouses, students and neighbors for whom I am concerned. Cameras were on their faces when the explosion occurred, and the networks ran footage of their shock, their hurt and their enormous grief mercilessly. We became a nation of ghouls, attached to our television sets and watching a tragedy being made into a spectacle.
 Almost everyone has lost someone they've loved, at some point in their lives. When that happens, people tend to want to be alone,

and to cope with their feelings by themselves. It is a personal matter. How many people can carry on a rational conversation immediately after learning that their brother was killed in an auto wreck, or that a parent died of cancer? The families of the seven people who died Tuesday saw the explosion, along with everyone else, and were promptly asked to share their feelings with the rest of the world.
 These people were exploited so that NBC could get higher ratings than ABC. We, in our shock about the dead, allowed the living to be violated. How can we hope to excuse ourselves.
 Bob Geldoff said that we would all be party to a "vast human crime" if we didn't try to save the people dying in Africa. While we sat around, so smug after LIVE-AID, we were party to another crime. We allowed network television to use people in a way I hope no one is ever used again, in the name of ratings and money.
 We should have all turned the televisions off.
 A.M. Salas

Controversial Issue Has No Basis

Dear Editor,
 While one of The Grizzly's functions is to express opinions, it seems that lately it has been obliged to print some rather unfounded ones. The infamous Sluggo's barrage on the football program and the anonymous assault put on the so-called "Delta Pi newspaper" come to mind. I wish to report on another misunderstood issue: sports banquets.
 I set out to investigate a purportedly controversial issue but found that the argument had no basis. The allegations being made questioned the fairness of the football team being the "only" team to have a sports banquet. Mr. Randy Davidson, Athletic Director, firmly denied the mild accusation and managed to explain how the athletes themselves could remedy their grievances.
 Indeed, this whole issue could be expounded by Davidson's first assertion: no college funds are allocated for the purpose of sports banquets. The various functions that are held, including the football banquet, are funded by other organizations, but **not by the college**. Football and basketball are the only two sports teams that presently have parent/alumni support groups. While all sports teams reap the benefits of the Bruins Club, funding of award banquets is

not a Bruins Club responsibility. Thus, any awards dinner, if desired, must be financed by an outside source.
 Both basketball's and football's booster clubs, being independent organizations, have the advantage of being able to sponsor a sports banquet. Mr. Davidson was quick to point out the additional functions of the booster clubs; they purchase practice equipment, game uniforms, and even help with the costs of office renovation. Thus, money is put back into the sports program by these useful organizations.
 Evidently, most Ursinus sports teams do not have a booster club; however, many do have some sort of dinner or post-season affair. Very often, the coaches themselves fund the gatherings with their own money. Mr. Davidson mentioned soccer and field hockey as two of the sports that have a coach-funded gathering.
 The problem that I believe should be resolved is the small number of booster clubs. The support is seemingly there; the question is whether or not it is being sought. As mentioned, sports banquets are only one of the many advantages that booster clubs offer.
 It may be pointed out that the funds for the various dinners come primarily from advance ticket sales. Mr. Davidson made certain to

mention the wrestling team's successful plan: they hold a dinner in Wismer that is almost solely funded through advance ticket sales. The same is true for football and basketball, yet wrestling does so without the advantage of a booster club.
 While the suggestion for booster clubs for all sports is valid, it is certainly easier said than done. I questioned Mr. Davidson as to the possibility of some sort of college-funded affair in the future. He firmly stated his support for a Senior Banquet, which would involve all sports, but he claims that more backing is needed.
 Perhaps the reason for this lack of support is based on the discontinuation of a similar affair a number of years ago. Davidson reported that until around 1972 the college "funded" a banquet for all sports (not exclusively seniors, though). The meal for the banquet was Wismer's meal-of-the-day; in actuality, the athletes themselves were paying for the meal in their board fees. Due to rather inconsiderate behavior and apathetic participants, the banquet was cancelled. Davidson's suggestion for a Senior Banquet is worthy of consideration, despite this unfortunate precedent.
 Sincerely,
 Bill Connolly
 Letters Cont. P3



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.

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Times are changing

Dear Editor

By now we are all aware of the unfortunate and untimely false alarm which took place last Saturday evening. The night was a disaster in more ways than one. The cancellation of the evening's parties seemed to be the most important issue to many students who did not take the time to realize what was happening.

Dressed in my Coca-Cola delivery man's shirt, I, like everyone else, was having a super time when the alarm sounded. After meeting the other RA's and carrying out the standard procedures, we were instructed by the Collegeville Fire Commissioner to break up all the parties. As I carried out these orders, I began to realize that even though most students were very cooperative, many were unaware of the serious changes which are taking place all over the state with respect to alcohol.

Because Ursinus is a private college and because of precedents set by the disaster at Kent State, local police cannot enter the campus and interact with students whenever they feel fit. Unfortunately, a serious incident like a false alarm has local police, state police, firefighters, and ambulance squads hurrying to the campus.

If you were in Reimert when these people arrived, stop and think hard about what they saw as they all met outside suite 106. If you

cannot picture the scene that evening realize this—whether you are in Altoona, Pa, Philadelphia or at Ursinus, the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21. Anyone in Reimert that evening, especially those answering to the false alarm, knew that only 30% of the students present were 21 years of age.

Because the residents of Collegeville and the students and administration of Ursinus have always had such a good rapport, the following very possible situation did not occur.

Situation I: Rich Lafever, a well-respected student athlete at Ursinus, has just returned from work at the Collegeville Acme. He notices all the commotion and steps into one of the suites to find out what happened. After being briefed by friends, Rich decides to grab a beer and go to bed. On his way upstairs Rich is arrested for under age drinking by the State Police, who are answering the alarm.

Situation II: Annie Taylor, a junior and member of Phi Alpha Psi, has registered a party for her sorority in suite 205. The party goes along great until the alarm is pulled. After realizing it is a false alarm, people resume the party and the suite fills with people. When State Police officers arrive they notice suite 205 seems to have under age drinkers inside. The police ask the Dean on Duty "Who is the person

having the party?" Checking party registration, the Dean responds, "Ann Taylor." The State Police enter the suite and demand to see Ann. After "carding" at least 15 students, the police arrest Ann for providing alcohol to people under 21.

Situation III: Mike Mummy, a volunteer fireman for the town of Collegeville, has just settled down to watch David Letterman's Fourth Anniversary Special. Mike's beeper sounds and he flies out to his car and heads for Ursinus. When he arrives at the college he finds out that the alarm is false. After viewing the scene in Reimert, Mike grows angry and decides to file a complaint with the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board on Monday. The LCB raids Ursinus the following week and the college is forced to do away with their very liberal alcohol policy. Kegs are forbidden!

Because most of the students were so cooperative and obeyed the Fire Chief's decision to empty Reimert, the very immature alarm pulling has not affected the outstanding rapport just mentioned. If we, the student body of Ursinus, expect to keep the outstanding social freedom we now have, we must realize the seriousness of certain situations. Times are changing, but let's not let ignorance be the catalyst that speeds up these changes.

Mike Pascali

• Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

came the only answer. Although her health was stabilized under the family doctor's care and those crucial six pills, three times a day, Jane could not be left at home without supervision in case of an emergency.

Since Jane never worked in her lifetime, she had no money and little savings. It would have to be the Montgomery County Nursing Home over in Royersford. It was not too far away. M.C.G.R.C. would take her monthly Medicare check and Jane could get what the family thought to be the best care at the time.

Waiting lists are certainly real. It took another two years before a bed on the intermediate ward opened up and before all the politics and bureaucracy had run their course. Then the niece broke the news to her aunt. Jane begged: "Please don't put me in a nursing home," with a fear and misery she had never known before.

Jane entered the Royersford facility on a rainy day. Everybody cried.. Growing old is hell, but J.O. was

lucky her family didn't live too far away.

The family would say she didn't seem to fit or belong in M.C.G.R.C. or any other "home" for the aged. Weekly visits and occasional phone calls became her only hope—her only source of stimulation in her room.

Jane never got along with any of her roommates, who were switched every couple of months. The only roommate she liked died a month after they met; many nursing home patients have the depressing experience of watching a roommate die in the next bed, before it's their turn too.

Jane lived, hoping for nothing more than to see her family peek into her room on Sunday afternoon. They would visit every Sunday, and take her home for the holidays. Most nursing home patients aren't that lucky.

Jane's appearance was going downhill quickly. Sure, she got to get her hair done at the facility beauty shop about every two months, and it lasted three days. But, then again, 600 others must get their hair done too. Sure, there were movies, bingo games, group

gatherings, and crowded TV rooms, but there was no one to watch with who really cared. Thus she would sit in her room, come out for meals, medication, and to go to the bathroom. No one encouraged her to attend center functions, although they were always available. It is easier to keep a patient in bed—this way an aide at least knows where she is.

The doctors at Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center only stay for three months before moving on, so Jane got to see a variety of medical people. She was moved from room to room, floor to floor, and wing to wing. There was no stable environment. Then Jane was moved to a "skilled ward."

Extra care was needed because of a thigh cramp which required a heating pad a couple of times a week. On the "skilled hall," Jane was one of the only sane patients. The senseless shoutings and deformed bodies of other patients angered Jane who felt cut off from normal life. It was pitiful, and soon Jane's family started to question for the first time whether she was senile.

Then the doctors at Montgomery

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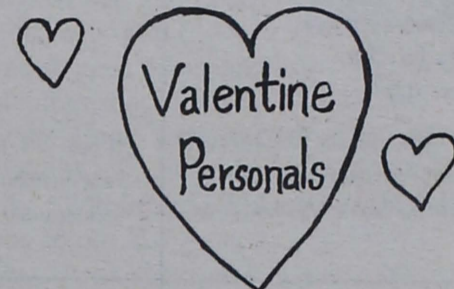


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All contributions must be submitted by Feb. 12 to appear in the Valentine's Day Issue on Feb. 14. Sealed envelopes with your contribution of 20 words or less may be placed with proper payment in the Grizzly Mailbox in the Corson basement or The Union.

County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center, under the direction of John J. Maron, M.D., began switching her medication. Instead of brand name drugs, generics were substituted. Her once stable health began to falter. On three separate occasions over the course of a year medical doctors removed Jane's diuretic pill, which releases fluid buildup. Within one week of the medication change, Jane's lungs filled with water, her breathing ceased, and she was rushed to Pottstown Memorial Hospital. Luckily, she was one of the patients able to pull the buzzer, alerting the nurses' station.

This first crisis left Jane in the hospital for over a week before she had enough strength to return to the nursing home. Investigation by the family discovered that Jane's diuretic had been removed, and thus the cause of such water buildup in her lungs. The nursing staff assured the family that such a mistake would not happen again.

About two months later the diuretic was removed by another doctor on the staff and Jane was rushed to Pottstown. Only this time the family was not told of her lung and heart failure until one week later, when Jane called from a pay phone at the center after she had returned from the hospital. An administrative blunder, perhaps. The family was enraged that they

had not been informed of the attack immediately.

Finally, a couple of months later, Dr. Maron again removed the diuretic from her daily medication, and within two days Jane was on her third ride to Pottstown Memorial in one year. She was near death, and for a while she did not have a heartbeat or blood pressure, but somehow she managed to pull through. Jane returned to Montgomery County Geriatric Rehabilitation Center only to live another two months. The third attack had proven too physically straining on the aneurysm by her heart. She died in her sleep during a morning nap.

There was no relief that she had died, only sorrow and misery that she had spent over two years in a nursing home, where she was never happy and which never felt like home. She had spent two years of battling and struggling against a situation and environment which seemed unhuman and cold, perhaps criminal.

Yes, this is an isolated case, but a true one revealed only through investigation. Only by looking at such individual cases can an outsider try to know what it must be like, every day, for each of the patients. A story about 600 people doesn't quite bring the point across as does the story of one.

USGA Election Candidates



Linda Giunta
(President)

"Having served on the USGA for the past 3 years, especially in the position of vice president, I believe I have gained the experience necessary to serve as president."



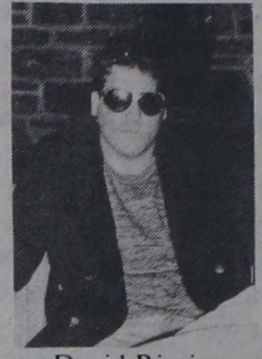
Josh Krassen
(President)

"I believe I represent a majority of students in my view on important issues such as alcohol policy and various other campus life events."



Jeanne Radwanski
(Vice-President)

"My participation in a variety of activities has increased my awareness of the needs of our campus and its students."



David Ricci
(Treasurer)

"I have been an active member of the USGA this past year and I understand the problems facing the Ursinus community."



Bob Russell
(Treasurer)

"As a member of The Campus Activities Board I have many innovative ideas I would like to see implemented."



Linda Kloss
(Recording Secretary)

"I would be dedicated to attending all meetings and I am very interested in what is happening with my student government."



Diane O'Toole
(Recording Secretary)

"I held a similar position in high school and I feel I could do a good job."



Hema Parikh
(Corresponding Secretary)

"With my involvement in USGA I would like to offer and advocate new ideas that would add spice to our campus life."



Marybeth Friel
(Corresponding Secretary)

"If elected to USGA, I'll definitely try my best to keep the lines of communication open between the faculty and students."



Brian Pollack
(Class Representative)

"I can be an asset to my class and to USGA in general."



Joel Davies
(Class Representative)

"I feel that I could best represent the students in trying to tackle and resolve the problems facing us."



Jackie Frizell
(Class Representative)

"I feel that I can be a dedicated and responsible representative of the Class of 1988."



Cindy Nitschmann
(Class Representative)

"If elected I'm ready to work hard and to take on all of the responsibilities associated with being a member of the USGA."



Lisa Gilmore
(Class Representative)

"I enjoy participating in the USGA and working with people."



Thomas Prisco
(Class Representative)

"Here at Ursinus, I would like to make the most of my four years and get involved with student government as much as possible."



Joe Wilk
(Class Representative)

"I have a semester of experience and I feel I can fairly represent the student body."

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

February 7, 1986

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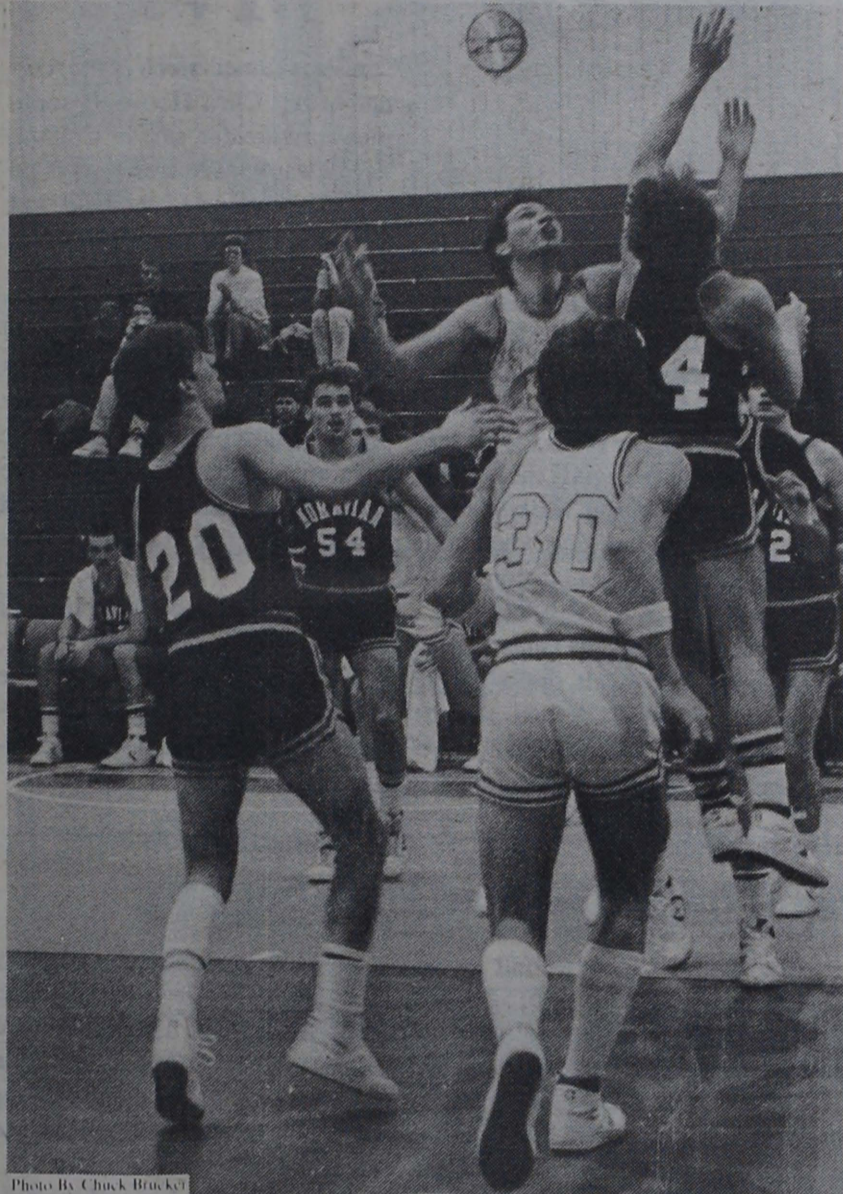


Photo by Chuck Brackett

Bears No. 2 in MAC

By KEVIN MURPHY

Despite an overall record of 9-12, the men's basketball team finds itself in second place in the mid-Atlantic Conference with a mark of 6-1. The lone defeat in the MAC Southeast was to Washington College 70-67. Washington has a 7-0 record and they were ranked 13th in all of Division III one week ago.

The Bears are a unique team. There are many individuals on this team with strong egos; however, when they are on the floor the team concept is definitely present. The trademark for this team is tough defense and patience on offense. The team feels that if they can hold their opponents under 55 points, they have an excellent chance to win.

This past Monday night the squad faced a surprisingly tough Haverford team. The Fords led at half time 25-22, but in the end the Bears prevailed 51-49. Mike Schaffer paced a sluggish Ursinus team

with 23 points and a fantastic dunk triggered by a Brian Jankauskas steal. Chris Mulvaney, a 6' 2" guard from Pennsburg High School provided two key baskets, and some great defense mid-way through the second half to ignite the Bears.

Last night, the Bears went up against Western Maryland, and this Saturday down at Washington College, the team will battle for first place. On February 12th, Wednesday, the Garnets from Swarthmore will play host to hopefully the first-place Bears. Then on Saturday night, February 15th, C. Allen "Sit Down Al" Rowe brings his Widener Pioneers into Helfferich Hall to do battle with the playoff bound Ursinus Bears.

It has been four long years since Ursinus has been in the playoffs. Let's ensure this trip by supporting the team on Saturday the 15th. Let's put some excitement into this campus by packing Helfferich Hall. Tip-off for this big game is 8 pm. It is fashionable to be early.

Mer Chicks Take Two

By HEATHER CAMP
Editorial Staff

After a low-key meet against Glassboro on Friday, in which the women chalked up another win, the "mer chicks," their male cohorts, and Fred, their trusty driver, shuffled off to Westminster, Maryland to face Western Maryland College. Through the insight of Coach Bob, the women knew the meet could be won, but it would come down to the final event.

Sure enough, Bob's prediction came true, but the awesome free relay of Lynne Lawson, Amy David, Jen Hoeberg, and Heidi Camp captured the win, barely touching out WMC's relay. Even though the rest of the team did not experience such dramatic races, a 100% effort was still required from each of the team members. Of course, everyone pulled through and many personal best and seasonal times were turned in as a

result: Heidi—50 free, and Lynne and Heather Camp—500 free.

Some even stepped above and beyond the call of duty. For this reason, Cindy Hoyt wins the "Trooper of the Week" award for swimming the 1,000 free and 200 breast, events no one else wanted to swim. That intermediate swim class is really starting to pay off, Cindy! And though the diving area was treacherous, divers Helen LeClair and Janine Jones turned in superb performances with their vital one-two finish.

With only a few days to recover, the "mer chicks" faced another grueling meet, this time against Elizabethtown. Just to keep things exciting, the meet again came down to the final relay, but Cindy, Jen, Heather and Heidi had an easier time with their opponents. Although the meet stretched late into Tuesday evening, the women managed to crank out a few personal

best times: Riki, 200 breast; Cindy, 100 free; Heather, 200 fly; and Jen, 200 free. Again, our divers, Janine and Helen, provided essential points in their third and first place finishes, respectively. Also deserving mention is newcomer, Sue DeWane. Joining the team after a few years away from the sport, Sue is proving to be a valuable asset.

Summarizing these two exciting battles, Coach Bob commented, "The girls did a great job! Both meets should be a good "warm-up" for our upcoming competition. And if they win Saturday, there won't be a Sunday practice."

As you can see, the swimmin' women won't be resting on their laurels long. They face stiff competition from Susquehanna on Saturday, and then they meet up with York and Loyola in another nail-biter on Tuesday night. Both meets are home, so come by and support both the women and men's teams.

Mermen Drown W. Maryland

By JEFF HEEBNER
And SCOTT WILLIS

The men's swimming team jumped off to an impressive start after a grueling session of winter break practices by easily defeating Western Maryland last Saturday.

The Bears made their 3½ hour journey worthwhile by trouncing the Green Terrors 79-31. Ursinus opened the meet with both of their relays, composed of Pete Smith, John McGurk, Dave McDevitt, Jerry Killoran, Rich Smith, Seymour "Clark"-Reynolds, "Rock" Heebner, and "Booger" Barone, defeating the best swimmers Western Maryland could offer.

Clark-Reynolds followed with his best performance of the season in winning the 1,000 yard freestyle, and after a 1-2 finish by Paul Gallagher and Greg Zwack in the 200 free, the outcome of the meet was never really in doubt.

The Bears finished the meet by winning the 400 yard freestyle relays with strong performances by Scott Willis and several other swimmers on the team.

In the heat of the race, Coach Bob Sieracki was heard to say in an emotional moment, "Don't start swimming back until you touch the other end of the pool." This proved inspirational to the "mers."

By the time this article is printed,

the Bears will have already met Elizabethtown in their last away meet of the year and will be preparing to face Susquehanna in their first home meet of the new semester. Please come to watch! The meet starts at 2 this Saturday and is the first in a series of the four consecutive home meets with which the Bears will conclude their dual meet season.

All students attending this meet will be excused from any upcoming tests for the week of February 10 to February 15. So take advantage of this opportunity to "blow off" studying for a couple of hours and help cheer the team to victory.

Lady Bears Thrash Haverford

By MIKE MARCON

Ursinus's Lady Bears improved their record to 7-10 with a 59-26 thrashing of Haverford. The victory increased the Bears' record to 7-3 in the MAC Southeast and kept their slim playoff hopes alive.

U.C. needs victories Saturday at Moravian and Friday at Widener to insure a second place tie with Muhlenberg. Losses to Muhlenberg

in Allentown and an upset by Swarthmore blew the Bears' chances of a sole second place finish.

Without the services of Bobbie Copley and Bridgette Alego, the team received 12 points each from Nancy Karkoska and Laura Letukas. Ginny Migliori, once again, provided excellent defense, hustle and chipped in 7 points.

The victory was UC's first since January 25 at Albright when Bobbie Copley decided to take the game into her own hands (16 points, 9 rebounds, 6 assists, 3 steals) and Laura DiSimone (7-9) added her best effort of the year.

The remaining games are Cabrini on February 4, Glassboro on February 6, Moravian on February 8, and at Widener, February 14.

Gymnasts Take Bryn Mawr

By JILL THEURER

On Monday the Ursinus Women's Gymnastics Squad improved their record (5-7 overall, 5-4 in Division III) by defeating Bryn Mawr by a score of 136.15 to 128.75. The Bears' total score also succeeded in breaking the previous school record of 131.35 which was set this past Saturday in a meet against Hunter College.

Freshman Mary Sabol was recognized in the Hunter meet capturing an all around score of 30.40 which helped pace Ursinus to a 131.35-116.00 win over their host. Sabol took first place in vault (8.2) and balance beam (7.9). She also

placed second in both the uneven bars and floor exercise, earning a 6.4 and 7.85 respectively.

Teammate Noelle Rotondo placed second in the vault with 8.05 and third in the floor exercise with 7.5. In balance beam, Debbie Benner was given third place, scoring a 7.3.

Next, Ursinus faced Bryn Mawr. With her highest score this year, Sabol took first in floor with an 8.10. She also captured first in vault with an 8.25. Michelle Amstutz also had a good meet, taking first in uneven bars with a 7.60 and scoring 8.00 in vault

which tied for third with teammate Debbie Benner's vault score. Overall, Amstutz scored 29.25 which was just short of Sabol's 29.45.

Ursinus was not as successful when they traveled to Hofstra last Friday. This Division I team outscored the Bears, 134-114.

Next, the gymnastics team will host both Glassboro and Wilson in a tri-meet on Tuesday at 7 pm. They are also beginning to prepare for ECAC and possibly nationals which will be held in early March. Their coach, Angela Morrison, is still out because of an injured back. Filling her position at the moment is Ildiko Zudor.

A tough job gets recognition

By DAN COGAN
Staff Writer

Each morning there are the familiar sounds of the vacuum cleaners and the sight of the Ursinus College cleaning service doing the unenviable job of cleaning up after the students. Last year the maids only cleaned two days a week. This new cleaning schedule is slightly preferable to the students, but what do the hired help doing the cleaning think?

Several of the maids interviewed said that they felt the girls dorms were the best places to work. At the beginning of the year, the maids felt that New Men's was a good place to work, but now they seek some help from the students to make their job a little bit easier. This assistance includes having the floors empty of trash and stacking furniture on certain days. Some

maids feel they are not paid enough for their duties, but overall the maids were not dissatisfied.

Many students expressed opinions stating that they would not want the maids' jobs. The majority of students feel that the maids do a good job of cleaning and like the fact that they clean every day now. Other students felt that the maids come at inconvenient times, but are always willing to come back at more comfortable times. Mark Peta, freshman in New Men's, remarked, "I don't know how much they are paid, but you couldn't pay me enough to do their job."

It may seem that sometimes the maids and general cleaning service are taken for granted, but students do realize the important service they provide to the college community.



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Track team impressive at Widener

By DEAN LENT

The men's indoor track team traveled to Widener this past Saturday, and the meet produced many impressive results.

The field team had a good day. Things got rolling quickly with shot putter John Wood winning his second straight meet with a toss of 48' 5". Pulling his iron man imitation, sophomore Rick Lowe finished second in the high jump (6' 4" and pole vault (11' 0"), third in the long jump (21' 1") and fourth in the triple jump (39' 11"). High jumper Rob Cordes finished third with a leap of 6' 2" and also competed in the triple jump (35'). Pole vaulter Steve Grim finished third with a vault of 9' 6", and Eugene "Binkey" Seymore jumped 19' 2" in the long jump.

In the sprinting events, senior

Abe Rowson took second in the 440 yard dash in a time of 54.3 and sophomore Rich Dunlap finished fourth in 54.6. Also running the 440 was Abdul Foad (56.3). Rowson's time tied him for the fifth fastest Ursinus time at Widener. The 60 yard dash saw both Zack Robinson (6.89) and Dean Condodina (6.89) make the finals. (Condodina ran particularly well, despite traces of blood on his spikes from teammate Dean Lent's head).

Abdul Foad (35.6), Eugene Seymore (35.7) and Zack Robinson (36.9) participated in the 300 yard run.

Rob Cordes tried his head (or legs, as the case may be) at the 60 high hurdles, finishing with a time of 10.31.

The small but mighty distance

team was represented this week by the Lent twins. Twin number one, Dale, finished third in the 880 yard run in a time of 2:04.8, and twin number two, Dean, finally giving the mile a try, finished seventh in a time of 4:35.

Both the 4 x 1 lap and the mile relays showed that the trackmen will be tough competitors for the rest of the indoor season by turning in strong performances.

The 4 x 1 relay team of Robinson, Dunlap, Seymore and Rowson finished in a time of 1:18. The mile relay team of Dunlap, the Lent twins, and Rowson, finished second in a time of 3:39.5. This was the second best time ever recorded for an Ursinus relay team at Widener.

The team competes on Saturday at Widener and Sunday at the University of Delaware.

Lab manual to be rewritten

By C. NITSCHMANN
Staff Writer

Professor Jane Shinehouse, a graduate of Ursinus College who has been teaching at the college for 25 years, is on sabbatical leave this semester. During her sabbatical, Mrs. Shinehouse will rewrite and update the histology lab manual which she uses in her class. Histology is the study of tissues.

The idea for a revision of the lab

manual has been developing for the past four years. Before trying to tackle the revision project, Mrs. Shinehouse took classes here at Ursinus College in computing and drawing to improve these skills. The project has been ongoing since Mrs. Shinehouse received a Faculty Development Grant several summers ago.

Revision of the manual will involve rewriting the text, taking

new photographs and preparing new slides, and making new drawings. According to Mrs. Shinehouse, she is not expecting the manual to be a bestseller, but publication would be nice.

Sabbatical leave is an option here at Ursinus; this will be Mrs. Shinehouse's first sabbatical leave. At the present time, she is too busy to miss teaching, yet she is sure that she will be eager to return in the fall.

Coulter Chosen MVP



Photo By Chuck Brucker

By: DAN WHITTEN

Last Friday, Steve Coulter, a senior sweeper back, was awarded the team MVP for his accomplishments during the 1985 soccer season. About receiving the award, Coulter said, "I was really pleased because it is gratifying when your team recognizes your accomplishments."

During the season Coulter scored six goals and dealt out a school record 17 assists. When all-time leading scorer John Ackerman became hobbled by foot injuries,

Coulter assumed much of the scoring burden. Chris Hoover, a sophomore midfielder, said of Coulter, "Steve was excellent as always on the defensive end of the field, but he also became an offensive catalyst for us."

A four year starter, Coulter was twice elected captain. A perennial loser before their arrival, Coulter's class catapulted the Ursinus soccer program into prominence. Of the program, Coulter said, "I think the program's success can be attributed to good recruiting and good coaching."

When asked about the future of Ursinus soccer, Coulter revealed, "A lot of talented players are graduating but with a good recruiting program, the team should continue to do well."

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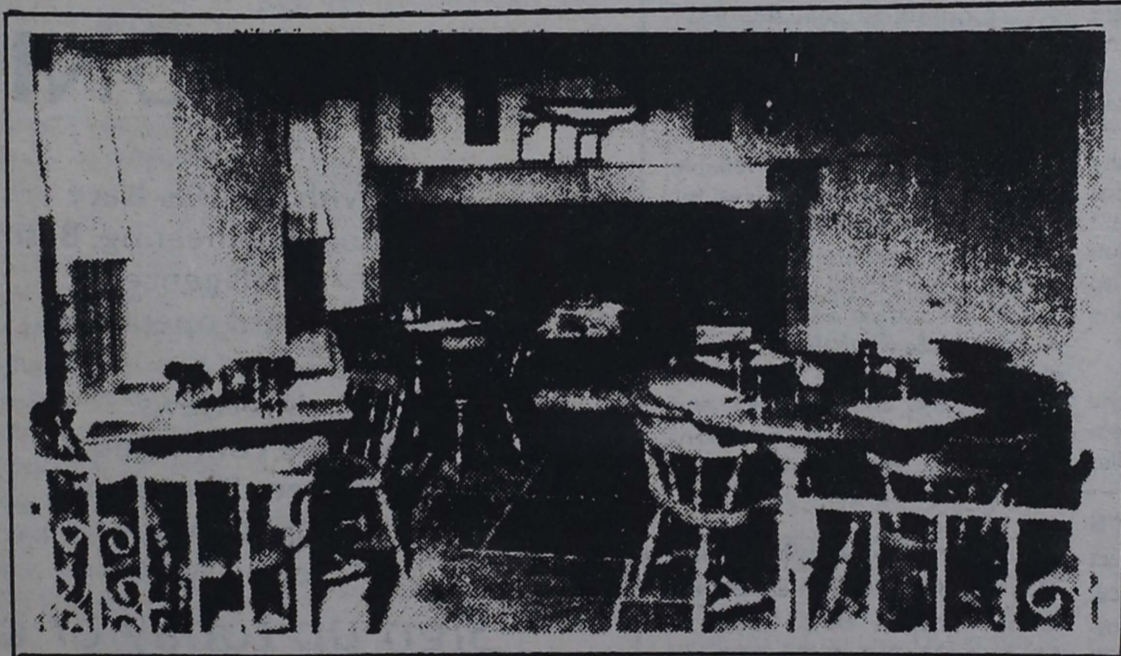
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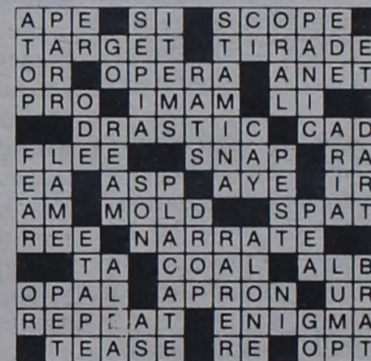
A.M. Salas

The first Open Dialog of the semester was held yesterday, February 6th. The topic discussed was "A Woman as Minister/Priest... Are You Kidding?" The Reverend Scott Landis and Dr. Collette Hall co-moderated it, and it was well attended.

Conversation was enhanced by the presence of two women ministers, one of whom was the Reverend Martha Kriebel. Participants directed questions to them regarding their standing as ministers in their churches, and how their treatment differed from that of their male peers. Both stated that any opposition toward them came from the laity, and not the doctrines of their churches.

It was agreed that one of the problems that arises is that people are more interested in "liking" a female clergy person than in respecting her. Both women feel that they have to work to attain and maintain the regard of their parishioners, while their male counterparts receive this as a matter of course.

Other Dialogs follow why not attend? They are held in the Parent's Lounge of Wismer.



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Compiled By: TOM ANTHONY
And CHRIS CONNOLLEY

Photos by NICK ABIDI

What would you do if you caught a person pulling a fire alarm?



Anne Kisthardt
Freshman
Biology

"I'd stop, drop, and roll."



Michael VanBezooijen
Senior
Psychology

"I would grab the person and take him to the security office and if he resisted I would chop his head off!"



Laura Kirby
Sophomore
Biology

"I'd start a fire to go with it. Why waste the firemen's time and a good fire alarm?"

Classified

BURMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

The Bermuda Department of Tourism is sponsoring College Weeks March 2 - April 5, 1986, with weeklong fests of special activities from beach parties to boat cruises for college students who travel to the island.

Upon arrival in Bermuda and presentation of a valid college identification card, students will receive a Bermuda College Week Courtesy Card—their ticket to free entertainment.

Monday, the pink sand of internationally-famous Elbow Beach is the setting for a waterside bash featuring entertainment by the Bermuda Strollers and accompanied by a complimentary barbecue lunch.

The beach fun and games continue on Tuesday at Horseshoe Bay, with a buffet lunch and a performance by the Bermuda Limbo Dancers, followed by a special limbo contest for students. Midweek brings the famous Boat Cruise.

The Bermuda College Week winds down with some of Bermuda's musical culture. Friday's beach party swings with the unique sounds of Bermuda's best known steel Bands.

The government and people of Bermuda have been sponsoring College Weeks and hosting college students for over 50 years. For more information about Bermuda, the ideal spring break vacation spot, contact Tod MacKenzie or Elisa Stark at (671) 426-4300.

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDY GROUP

An additional study group has been announced. Dr. Derk Visser will host a meeting in his home on Wednesday, February 12, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Please contact him if you are interested in attending.

COME TO THE QUIET

A 10-hour prayer vigil will be held in the Meditation Chapel of Bomberger Hall on Ash Wednesday, February 12. The event will begin at sunrise and end at sunset (7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Students, faculty and staff members can sign up for a 1/2 hour time slot and spend that time in prayer and quiet meditation during that day. You may sign up in Studio Cottage or by calling Scott Landis (2436 or 2273).

AIR BAND CONTEST

Get your group together for the Air Band contest on Friday, February 28. See your RA for details.

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A pair of prescription sunglasses were left at Dr. Berry's house. If concerned, contact the members of the Political Science Department.

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Contact Rozelle 489-9917

A FLOWER FOR A FRIEND

The class of '89 is selling corsages and boutineers for the Lorelei. Roses or carnations are available in pink, white or red. Prices for boutineers are \$4.00 for a rose, or \$3.00 for a carnation. Prices for corsages are \$15.00 for roses, or \$12.00 for carnations. Payment must be made when the orders are placed. The sale will be held on February 3, 4, and 7 at lunch and dinner and on February 5 and 6 at dinner only. Pickups will be on February 14 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Spanish for "yes"
- 6 Degree
- 11 Goal
- 13 Angry outburst
- 15 Conjunction
- 16 Musical drama
- 18 Dillseed
- 19 In favor of
- 21 Moslem prayer leader
- 22 Chinese distance measure
- 23 Rigorous
- 26 Uncouth person
- 29 Escape
- 31 Break suddenly
- 33 Sun god
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Snake
- 38 Affirmative vote
- 39 Negative prefix
- 40 Part of "to be"
- 41 Form
- 43 Quarrel
- 45 Female ruff

- 47 Tell
- 50 Symbol for tantalum
- 52 Fuel
- 53 Priest's vestment
- 56 Semi-precious stone
- 58 Dress protector
- 60 Chaldean city
- 61 Iterate
- 63 Puzzle
- 65 Plague
- 66 Note of scale
- 67 Choose

DOWN

- 1 Above and touching
- 2 Young salmon
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Cuttlefish
- 5 Newspaper paragraphs
- 6 Endurance
- 7 Roman 101
- 8 Spoken
- 9 Sudden fright
- 10 Dutch town

- 12 Proceed
- 14 Latin conjunction
- 17 Rodents
- 20 Poem
- 24 Paper measure
- 25 Low island
- 27 Solo
- 28 Arrow
- 29 Fright
- 30 Crippled
- 32 Nuisance
- 36 Offspring
- 37 Appease
- 42 Let fall
- 44 Edible seed
- 46 Public storehouse
- 48 More unusual
- 49 By oneself
- 51 Name for Athena
- 54 Protuberance
- 55 Unruly child
- 56 Conjunction
- 57 Fondle
- 59 Symbol for nickel
- 62 Equally
- 64 Proceed

The National Endowment for the Humanities Division of Education Programs recently announced the 1986 Institutes for College and University Faculty. Institutes bring together faculty members from a variety of institutions for intensive study and collaborative work in a subject of central importance to undergraduate or graduate education in the humanities. The institutes enable faculty to return to their classrooms with fresh insights, enhanced teaching resources, and a deeper knowledge of the most significant scholarship in the field. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1986. For further information, please contact Bill Stoll in the Development Office.

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