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The Grizzly, January 30, 1987

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U.C. Master Plan Features Art, Roads, Humanities Building

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

Plans are in motion to structurally redesign Ursinus College with Wismer Hall as the focal point of student life, while adding an academic building, outdoor art center, and new pedestrian and vehicle roadways.

In a meeting last week between Dagit—Saylor Architects, President Richard P. Richter, the administration, and academic department heads, the campus' master plan was presented for observations and comments, which launched the second phase of campus reconstruction. The restoration of the Main Street Residential Village was phase one.

The architectural focus is academic and social, Richter said in introducing the physical plan revisions. He said the proposed projects are "strategic ambitions for our competitive environment" which will "adhere to the excellence of this institution."

"We are solidifying direction for the future," Richter added, stressing the need for comprehensiveness. Architect Peter Saylor, who first began working with the

college in late 1983 and recently completed the Residential Village renovations, said Ursinus' site plans facility uses are not comprehensive,

social life. Saylor said Wismer has more potential than is presently used. Wismer would become a student center, according to Saylor.

a \$3-5 million grant from the Olin Foundation in New York to finance construction, which wouldn't be complete until an estimated 1990,

paintings and sculpture, according to the master plan. On the front lawn an outdoor sculpture garden is proposed.

Van Ness said the college community could expect the Union/Art center to be functional by Spring 1988, but all plans and dates remain flexible and fund dependent.

"The proposed master plan can and will change," says Saylor.

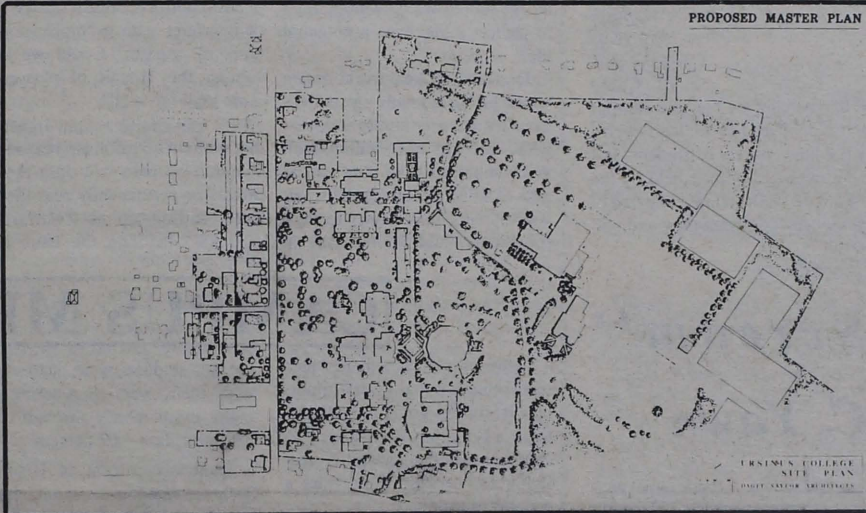
Roadways leading behind the Women's Quad are also proposed as the main access to the college, and also pedestrian walkways serving links to the social center (Wismer).

"Parking takes up too much space," said Saylor in introducing sketches to redesign parking lot sites.

"We want to alter, but not lose the sense of tradition and well being that exists today," said Saylor.

Over the course of the next few months, the individual task groups plan to assess proposed plans in what Saylor called a "collaborative dialogue."

Saylor admitted, "We will find obvious points of conflict." He added, "We'll be out here stirring up a lot of controversy, but there will be a compromised plan to meet the needs of all."



following architectural and engineering studies.

Resource planning groups are being formed for the study and review of the need for an additional academic building, art center, redevelopment of Student Activities facilities vehicle flow and parking.

The proposed master plan focuses on Wismer Hall as the center of

"All transformations will be based around it," he said.

Also proposed is a new academic building. There are currently half a dozen location possibilities for the site, including the front lawn across from Corson Hall. This should provide housing for the English and Foreign Language Departments. The college is applying for

according to John Van Ness, Vice President of the college.

Plans also include the eviction of Student Activities from the current Union in favor of housing an art center in conjunction with the works of noted philanthropist and college supporter Philip Berman. Student Activities would be relocated and the Union would house

"Aggressive Couple" Sparks Conflicts and Challenges

Grizzly Staff Report

With the flaming red challenge Igael Tumarkin's notorious "Aggressive Couple" glistening defiantly on the snowy lawn beyond its picture windows, the Wismer Parent's Lounge was the scene Thursday, January 29 for a debate on the role of modern art in the Ursinus community.

Moderating and speaking for the college were President Richard P. Richter, Director of Communications Debra A. Kamens and English professor John Cobbs.

They faced a barrage of questions and commentary from students and faculty, some of it supportive, and some highly critical of the controversial work of art.

Richter opened by inviting discussion rather than "defending" the massive metal statement

Tumarkin's work is the gift of philanthropist Philip Berman and his wife Muriel, who are remembered for their generosity in the Fetterolf American Art Exhibit of last fall and their deep interest in the relationship between art and education.

Some speakers expressed a sense of "infliction" in violation in the placement of the "Aggressive Couple."

Campus minister Scott Landis said he resented the use of the word "intimidate" in describing the presentation of the work to the Ursinus community. And sophomore Craig DiLouie said, "If good sculpture is meant to intimidate us, why not put a tank out there? That'd be good sculpture too by their definition, with twice as much intimidation."

Others were less "aggressive." Retired psychology professor Richard Fletcher suggested that just as a good poem should be "difficult to understand" and "open to many interpretations," so does the Tumarkin work.

Political science professor Gerald Fitzpatrick praised the metal monolith as "evocative as well as provocative." He went on state it bothered him that many students objected to the placement of the artwork, because the artwork is for the enlightenment of all. He described those students' attitude as "Philistine."

Several students, in fact, suggested that sculpture's disturbing quality is perhaps its greatest ultimate asset. "It makes you think," a sophomore said.

Art Critic to Explain Sculpture

Ursinus College will present a lecture by Donald B. Kuspit, professor of art history at State University of New York, Stony Brook on **Tuesday, February 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.** In a lecture entitled "What's Modern About Modern Sculpture," Dr. Kuspit will discuss the interpretation of modern art and sculpture, focusing on the difference between modern and classical art.

Dr. Kuspit's lecture is coordinated with the introduction to the college community of "Aggressive Couple", a sculpture created by Israeli artist Igael Tumarkin. This talk is part of an ongoing program to offer works of art to the college community and to promote discussion of them. "Aggressive Couple", is a gift of Philip I. Berman, well-known patron and philanthropist.

Kuspit received a doctor's degree in philosophy from the University of Frankfurt, Germany, and a doctor's degree in art history from the University of Michigan. He was a Fulbright lecturer in philosophy and American studies at the University of Saarland, Saarbrücken, Germany, and has held teaching positions throughout the United States and Canada.

Kuspit has served on numerous artistic juries and advisory boards, curated exhibitions, prepared exhibition catalogues, and published more than 400 articles on philosophy and art. In 1983 he received the Frank Jewett Mather Award for Distinction in Art Criticism from the College Art Association.



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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.

“Silent Scream” Meets U.C. Yawn

This Wednesday evening in Wismer Auditorium, a controversial anti-abortion film, “Silent Scream” was viewed by approximately 150 campus residents.

Controversial somewhere else maybe—at Bryn Mawr, or Rosemont, or Montco C.C., but not controversial enough here to ruffle a hair on the well-cropped heads of the hundred or so U.C. students who sat lethargically through the showing.

Whether you’re “pro-choice” or “pro-life”, “Silent Scream” is an ugly piece of work—the graphic depiction of a 12-week old fetus being ripped apart, along with a dramatic grisly voice-over describing the dismemberment. You might expect that such a hideous, emotion-wrenching exhibition would produce disgust, outrage, and nausea from either side of the issue—disgust by anti-abortion people at the apparent cruelty and inhumanity of violently ending human life—disgust by those who favor abortion at the film’s blatant manipulation of melodramatic and scientifically questionable material.

What the film elicited was for the most part a typical U.C. reaction—silent silence. A few mildly phrased inquiries, some apparently pro, some apparently con, but the “question and answer” session that followed the program could hardly have been called spirited. Not one strong voice of either affirmation or condemnation came from the audience in support of the film, or attack upon it. Significantly, not one of the faculty or students who were so outspoken in the controversy over the Jean Garton lecture rose to speak for or against “Silent Scream”.

Regardless of which side you’re on, abortion is as vital an issue as exists in our society today. To be on either side is debatable. To be on neither, but involved and informed is understandable, perhaps admirable. But to be unconcerned, unaffected, emotionally, intellectually, and morally—is...is?

Typical, but hardly morally defensible.

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.

Letters...Our Faithful Mailbag Abortion Issue's Indefinite Life

Dear Editor

I thank Mr. Spitznas for reminding me of the critical question in the abortion-on-demand debate: Is the fetus a human life or not? Anyone who doubts this must recognize that, if left to itself, it would become a human life in a few months. But another question is important: To what length should we be willing to go to protect a life, even a potential life?

Dr. Gassler’s “real world” issues which he raises involving civilians in wartime are hardly relevant here. We are not dealing with man’s inhumanity to man for the sake of some valued ideology, but with parents’ inhumanity to their (potential) child for the sake of

convenience (please note that I do not say “women” but “parents” because many men have pressured their wives or girlfriends to have an abortion.) If some would argue that mere convenience is not the major criteria for having an abortion, what then was the cause of this “problem pregnancy?” Does it not often result from the avoidance of birth control because it’s “messy” or interferes with a “more spontaneous” orgasm? Could we be valuing the pursuit of pleasure more than life itself?

The pro-choice camp argues that without abortion alternatives, countless women will dash their careers or permanently ruin their lives, ending up as “welfare-mothers.” Painting the issue as

“my life or the kid’s” is a bit overplayed, especially if adoption were more touted in these circles as a valid “choice.” For example, a semester’s leave of absence from Ursinus to “vacation in Florida or California” hardly sounds like a “dashed career” in the long run. Isn’t a (potential) life worth a few months of inconvenience? Or is it too embarrassing in our modern “convenience” society to carry to term and to place the (real) child for adoption?

Perhaps there are alternatives both to abortions on demand and to bombing clinics.

Sincerely,
Dr. John A. Bloom
Lecturer in Physics

CAMPUS MEMO

Eighty-one percent of the freshmen at Ursinus feel that a very important reason for going to college is to get a better job. Sixty-three percent believe that college is very important because it provides a general education.

These findings and others come out of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and the University of California, Los Angeles. Our freshmen, along with those at hundreds of others colleges across America, took part in the survey.

Comparative data: 76 percent of freshmen at other highly selective four-year colleges nationwide rate the quest for a better job as very important—5 percent lower than at Ursinus. Seventy-five percent believe that a general education is very important—12 percent higher.

When asked about the bald issue of making more money as a result of college education, our freshmen, men and women, were notably less money-conscious than their peers at the other colleges. But men to men, excluding women,

Ursinus students were dead even with their peers—in wanting to make more money through college education—67 percent.

Eighty-six percent of Ursinus freshmen rated its academic reputation as very important in their decision to enroll. This was notably higher than at the colleges being compared with us in the study (73 percent).

One other statistic, out of a vast array, was of particular interest. When asked to rate their “leadership ability,” 58 percent of Ursinus freshmen rated themselves above average or in the highest 10 percent—precisely the national average at four-year highly selective liberal arts colleges.

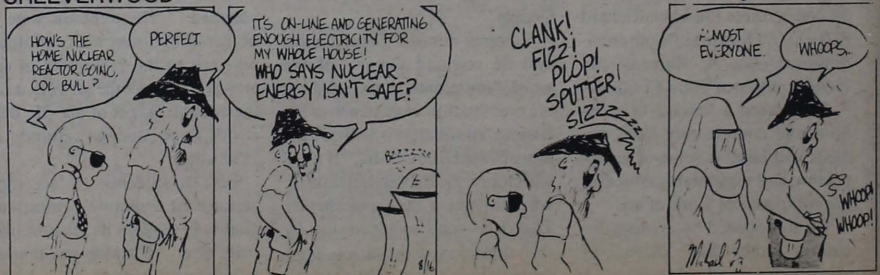
I am not one to put great stock in the meaning of statistics, especially when they report soft data such as this. Yet I wish the 58 percent were 85 percent. Ursinus has the faculty and staff and program to educate bright young people for leading their generation into the twenty-first Century. I do not just mean business or professional leadership, although that is

part of it. I mean moral leadership. Moral leadership is actuated by justice and compassion and draws upon all of the powers of being, rational and intuitive, that enable one to channel human affairs in a good direction.

I believe that Ursinus more than most colleges has the resources and the will to educate for enlightened leadership. Current headlines are reporting doubts in some quarters about the intellectual as well as moral vitality of the students of America. Despite such doubts, with 58 percent of our freshmen feeling positive about their leadership ability, we have a large pool of bright talent to start with. Many others in the remaining 42 percent have the capacity to see what we mean by moral leadership, if we but draw them out effectively. Admittedly, that takes high pedagogical talent and a great deal of patience that stops short of coddling. And we have that too.

Richard P. Hunter
President

CHEEVERWOOD



The Private Eye

BY A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

...there is no will-o'-the-wisp so elusive as the cause of any human act.

—John Barth
The Floating Opera

In the aftermath of the explosion of *Challenger* last year, I wrote a hostile editorial about the media's callousness toward the family members and friends of the people who died in the explosion. I believe I wrote that we'd been turned "into a nation of voyeurs" numbly observing the catastrophe and the anguish of people who had cameras focused upon their faces almost immediately after the explosion. These people, I wrote, had had their loss and grief used so that NBC and CBS could boost their ratings. I accused the mass media of manipulation.

My sentiments about that issue are unchanged. I find it interesting and ironic, however, that almost a full year later, on January 22, 1987, the media was itself manipulated and forced to record its own horror while we were again turned into voyeurs. Budd Dwyer killed himself.

I've always thought that if a

person really wants to commit suicide, and can think of a method that won't traumatize the people who find the corpse, then that person's self-destruction is up to personal discretion. Suicide is a hostile act, however and generally wounds the person's survivors. I think of it as the penultimate form of aggression: a life is terminated, but spawns questions that live on, perhaps more powerfully than the deceased ever did.

No one will ever know exactly why Dwyer chose to kill himself, and the few people who know if Dwyer was actually guilty of the charges for which he was convicted will eventually die themselves. Everything is transient. As for the people who watched his suicide, or who were assaulted by photos in the newspapers or newsclips on the evening news, the effects will be felt until their own deaths.

Dwyer was thwarted in life, victimized, he maintained, by the legal system, but incredibly powerful in death. He demanded, created, and manipulated an audience for his denial of guilt. To put it bluntly, the man called a press conference, gave a speech, pulled a

gun out of a manilla envelope, and blew his brains across a wall while his hapless audience stood there. In so doing, he denied his wife, children, and friends his presence, and many people peace of mind.

Barth is right. There is "...nothing so elusive as the cause of any human act." The protagonist of his novel *The Floating Opera* is obsessed with understanding the reasons for his father's suicide and his own reaction to it. I'm less concerned with the cause of Dwyer's actions than with their effect. Perhaps he thought that nobody was listening to him, and that he somehow had to make people hear him and feel his anguish. Perhaps he was just furious, and wanted to hurt as many people as possible in the only way he knew how. Perhaps he just wanted to avoid prison. He is still dead. I hope that Dwyer's family and witnesses remain alive, and that the wounds he inflicted upon them with his abrupt exit will not prove to be fatal.

Today I accuse Budd Dwyer of turning us into voyeurs and of treating his survivors callously. The causes, which can't be understood, really don't matter.

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

Sometimes I think this campus is whacko. Or, if not whacko, at least we have bizarre behavior. Take, for example, the campus reaction to the natural phenomenon of snow. I realize that a few of us are from California and other yonder western states where snow may be a new experience, but for the most part, the majority of this campus is right from the eastern seaboard where snow is known to fall every year and make my life miserable. With all due respect to snow lovers, I think you're missing a few screws upstairs.

Last week, I was witness to hundreds of loony people who wanted to *PLAY* in it. Now you tell me, isn't there something strange about folks who enjoy snow down their pants and frost-bite of the kneecap? I'd rather have sand stuck in various parts of my anatomy than cold, wet snow. Some guys I know came into 7-11 last week for rope so they could ski around tied to the back of a car and fall into snowbanks. What's so fun and enjoyable about snow? When it first falls, I'll admit it is pretty but even that's for only...twenty minutes tops.

Then you snow lovers feel it

necessary to get out there in your parkas, mukluks and compost kickers to make it dirty. And you also feel it necessary to throw it at me, a non snow lover, and decrease my tolerance for the stuff

I may be here in Pennsylvania but my heart is in the Bahamas, where it's warm! Yes, classes may be cancelled, but even then, I can't go shopping or even down to Acme for mixers because the roads are bad and *that* burns me out more than going to classes.

As for my friends who ski, I fail to see the intelligence of that, either. What good can come from going down a three thousand foot hill at 150 miles per hour (exactly 95 miles above the speed limit, mind you) with blocks of wood

strapped to your feet and only two pogo sticks to keep you from the proverbial broken leg.

Snow isn't even glamorous. I've noticed a remarkable resemblance between the students in the snow and those abominable snowmen I read about in *National Geographic* magazine. I'm not sure if it's the snow encrusted bodies that brings about the resemblance or if it's the way they waddle to Wismer.

All this, plus the time I slipped on the ice and fell face forward into a snowbank makes me a little anti-snow. Call me a weather bummer, but I understand there's more snow due at the end of the week and as you can tell, I'm not looking forward to it. Jamaica U. here I come!



News Notes

Effectiveness Training Course Offered

The Effectiveness Training for Women Workshop at Ursinus offers the information and skills to help today's women handle their challenging role with more expertise and greater ease.

E.T.W. is a 30 hour course consisting of the following 10 sessions: exploring needs and wants, learning self-disclosure, preventing conflicts, confronting effectively, handling anxiety, resolving conflicts, resolving values collisions, effective helping, planning for personal effectiveness and supporting personal effectiveness.

The E.T.W. workshop will meet on 10 Thursday evenings, January 19 — March 26 and April 30, from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$96.00. A workbook (\$20.00) must be purchased at the first class.

For more information or a registration form call Ursinus Continuing Education Office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

Stress Management Workshops

Ursinus College is offering two, five-week Stress Management workshops, allowing participants an opportunity to assess stress levels and their effects on health, well-being and productivity.

Stress Management Part I is offered five Wednesday evenings, January 28—February 25, from 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. The cost is \$57.00.

In this workshop basic strategies and skills for coping with stress will be taught and practiced. This workshop will provide a look at what stress is and is not. It will help participants to identify their own "stressors" and individual warning signs of stress. Participants will be presented with a variety of strategies for coping with stress, some focusing on decreasing the stress experienced and others focusing on getting through stressful times most satisfactorily.

Stress Management Part II follows Part I on five Wednesday evenings, March 11—April 18, from 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. The cost is \$57.00.

This workshop covers more advanced stress management concepts for those who have participated in Part I or who have had some prior training in stress management. Participants will learn, not only, to manage their stress, but also, to make stress work for them by practicing more advanced relaxation techniques and cognitive/behavioral control procedures.

To register for this workshop call Ursinus College Continuing Education Division at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

Who's Who at Ursinus?

Thirty Ursinus College students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders will be included in the 1987 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Ursinus College are: Paul Charles Barone; Matthew Earl Beagle; Beth Ann Bingaman; Janell M. Cepeda; Joel Andrew Davies; Gregory Frazer; Gwendolyn Carol Getter; Linda Marie Giunta; Lois Joanne Groff; Michael Harper; Richard Alan Hess; Lynda Mary Hobbs-Fernie; Joshua S. Krassen; Marie Alice Leahy; Lori Marion; Joseph Francis Pirro; Douglas Herbert Prince; Angela Marie Salas; Daniel F. Scholl; Amit B. Shah; Donnalee Sorenson; Arvind Srinivasan; Andrew Mark Standeven; Andrew Paul Wack; Patricia Ann Yoder; Jeffrey Thomas Zern.

See News Notes Cont. p. 8

Jones Recalls Fetterolf of Yesteryear

(Editor's note—The following was submitted by Professor H. Lloyd Jones of the English Department. Mr. Jones is an Ursinus graduate and long-time professor. The piece was written on February 11, 1986 in celebration of the completed renovations to Fetterolf.)

I moved into Fetterolf House in the second semester of the 1950-51 academic year as a Faculty Resident. By that time Miss Hattie Fetterolf was the last survivor of her branch of the Fetterolf's except for her niece, Helen Miller Raynor. Miss Fetterolf celebrated her eighty fourth birthday that Spring and her "boys", nine of them, joined the festivities.

During the last seven years of her life Miss Fetterolf and I became fast friends and through her I learned a good deal about her house and family. She had been born in 1867 in the house now occupied by the Modern Languages Department and when she was still a young girl her father, Captain Henry Fetterolf, moved the family into Fetterolf House, as it was later to be called. Captain Fetterolf farmed much of the land behind the house; the barn stood behind what was to be the Sturgis house and he ran both a livery stable and a dairy.

Miss Fetterolf often spoke of her Uncle Ad (Adam) who had been principal of the Freeland Academy, of her brother Ross (Roscoe) a

veteran of the Spanish American war, and of her sister Adele T. Miller who had recently died. Shortly after her sister's death, Miss Fetterolf had deeded the house to the College with lifetime tenants rights and an income. At her insistence only men students were to be quartered there. When Dan Bomberger '51 suggested that it would be a good idea to have a Faculty resident, he spoke to me about the idea and I then had to pass muster with Miss Fetterolf. For the rest of her life all potential residents were escorted into her presence for introduction and approval.

She told me over the years some things about the house. The small house at the back, consisting of one room downstairs and a low ceilinged second story and containing a walk-in fireplace with a bake oven in the wall was the original house, was believed by Miss Fetterolf to have been built in the second half of the Eighteenth Century. She was of the impression that the main house in its entirety was built between 1800 and 1830. Her father had the two houses joined when he removed a fireplace against the back wall of the second house and opened a short hallway into the kitchen. The floors of the two rooms were at a different level and the hall had an upward slant as a result.

Captain Fetterolf according to Miss Fetterolf's account also had built the brick fireplace in the two front rooms of the main house and removed to the upstairs front bedrooms the fine wooden mantels and surrounding wood work which had originally been downstairs. Certainly the beautiful one which has been preserved in the second floor front room next to Hobson Hall is a superlative example of early Nineteenth Century wood-working with its fluting and moldings.

Miss Fetterolf also said that the long windows in the two rooms at the front of the house had originally been waist high and that her father as he modernized the house in the 1880's or 90's had them cut to the floor and the paneling around them replaced.

The front hall originally had a closet under the stairway and a back door leading out onto the porch. At the time when Miss Fetterolf moved downstairs into what became her first floor apartment the back door was removed and lavatory facilities were installed.

The front porch with all its Victorian gingerbread was known as "the reviewing stand" and served several generations of spectators of the passing parade. The porch in the present form was probably built at about the same time that the front windows were extended



Fetterolf House, the sight of the highly praised Berman exhibit, was purchased in 1850 by Abraham Hunsiker, founder of the Freeland Seminary (which later became Ursinus College) and Trinity Church. The founder of the college, Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, lived in and ran the college from Fetterolf House while Zwinglyhof (now Shreiner) was being built as his permanent residence.

to the floor, according to Miss Fetterolf.

The long low room in the very center of the house was used by Miss Fetterolf as a dining room. As indicated above, the back half had been a kitchen before Captain Fetterolf cut the passage through into the original house. The partition between the dining room and the kitchen was probably removed at the same time, creating the long dining room.

Out behind the house there stood until recently a small one story stone building with a flagstone floor and a large walk in fireplace. Miss Fetterolf always referred to it as "the wash house. I have been told by old Collegevillians that Roscoe Fetterolf often used it as a

refuge when his somewhat strait-laced sisters barred him from the main house after some of his impromptu celebrations. When President Helfferich lived in Super House next door he often talked of converting it into a study, but the project never came off and dilapidation ultimately resulted in demolition. I am sure that it was contemporaneous with the original house. The fireplaces were virtually identical.

I lived in the first floor apartment after Miss Fetterolf's death; the house in 1968 was converted into faculty offices and art studios and I moved out. It is gratifying to see the lovely old house moving into another phase of its long life. Miss Fetterolf would be pleased.

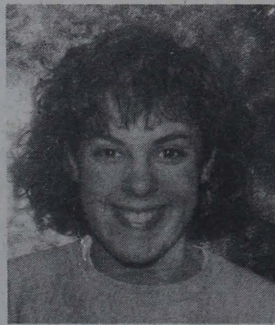
Roving Reporter:

Because Ursinus does not provide indoor social facilities, what is your solution to battling subzero temperatures in order to socialize on weekends?



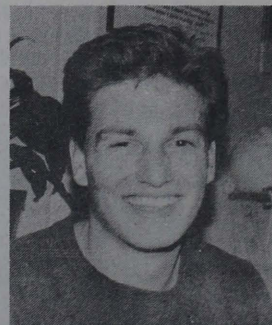
Patrice Plaskonos
Biology
Junior

If you've got to suffer to party, so be it!



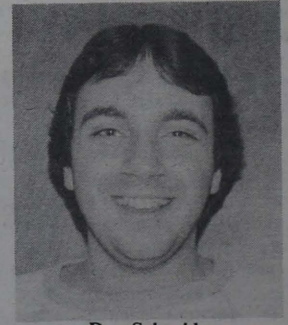
Monica Neufang
Freshman
Int. Rel.

Let's all just go party at Derk Visser's.



Bob Carmingnani
Sophomore
Undecided

I think we should sell some of that psuedo art which is littering our campus and use the funds for a campus bar.



Don Schneider
Senior
Biology

Hand out free long johns to the first 50 people at the party at the schools expense!

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

January 30, 1987

Page 5

Racich Has Bears Rolling Toward MAC Riches

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

Bethlehem—It wasn't quite a nativity tableau, but Ursinus College's wrestlers are continuing to serve as quasi role models in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"We're not the best yet so we have to keep steadily working and improving," said Bear Head Coach Bill Racich recently after a grueling weekend tournament at Lebanon Valley College where Ursinus took seven of eight teams.

But after three consecutive dual

wins, Racich might start claiming that this team is at least good—behind their backs, maybe.

Moravian, a competitor the Bears have fallen to almost habitually of late (32-17 last year), posed no serious challenge to Racich's crew this round of the tradition as the new era team took seven of ten decisions last Wednesday and posting a 26-14 upset.

The Bears swept out four close decisions in their seven wins to make Racich's plans too perfect.

Tim Seislove at 118 led the charge by outwitting the Greyhound's Gary Rushman, 6-5. Seislove returned from a bout of cauliflower ear to increase his record to 9-5-1.

The Bears, finished fourth in the MAC for the third straight year in '86, also took cliffhanger contests at 126, 177 and heavyweight.

At 126, Steve Laudermilch took Dave Stoyer, 6-4 and extended his college undefeated dual meet string

to 18 consecutive matches.

Chuck Odgers (177), a fourth place MAC finisher in '86, beat Moravian Rich McGinnif 6-1 to put the match safely in Ursinus' hands.

Also heavyweight Tri-captain Ron Matthew smothered Alex Wilson 5-2 in a rough-necked confrontation.

At 134, Junior Dan Donahoe continued his comeback from injury/illness filled '86, by pinning Jim Yost at 4:50. Donahoe pushed his season record to 13-5.

Dave Durst (158) simply wrestled his opponent John Patkorico to a long, painful, deathly decision, 10-2, raised his record to 17-3-1 as he continues an assault on an Ursinus' career win mark (58) held by '81 grad Greg Gifford. Tri-captain Durst already has 39 wins halfway through his sophomore year.

Bear 150-pounder Brian Hons (16-2) easily held down the fort, 17-6 over Greyhound Dirk Phillips. The match went the distance—something Hons didn't allow to happen 17 times last year when

falls seemed more energy economical and point productive.

Lastly Saturday, the Bears road tripped to Camden, NJ and handled Rutgers-Camden, 50-3, using the match as a tune-up for Wednesday's MAC meeting with Muhlenburg.

Sophomore Tri-captain Milton Silva-Craig and freshman Ted Patrick each pinned his opponent as the Bears raised their team record to 6-2.

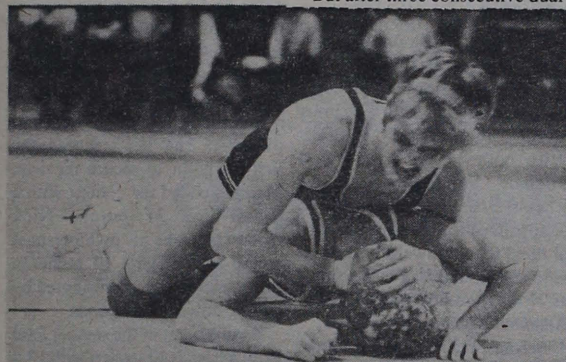
At 177, Odgers took control in the second period and won decisively 13-1, while at 167, Kevin Ross, a Drexel transfer, earned a 7-1 decision.

At Muhlenburg Wednesday, Racich saw the good and bad of wrestling, but his team still dominated 36-15.

Pillars are dependable, and so are excellent wrestlers when they are cut weight and are in shape.

Wednesday, Racich traveled to Allentown with two of his pillars down and out and without singlets to wrestle—they didn't make

See Wrestling P7



Junior Dan Donahoe, currently 14-5, puts tenacious pressure on his opponent—a habit he perfected as a freshman Bear when he took second in the MAC tournament.

SPORTS WATCH

JANUARY

Fri. 30	Wrestling at West Liberty State Invitational (W. Liberty, W.V.)	TBA
	Women's Swimming at Glassboro State (Glassboro, N.J.)	4 p.m.
	Badminton at Swarthmore (Swarthmore, Pa.)	3:30 p.m.
	Men's Indoor Track at Lehigh open meet (Bethlehem, Pa.)	4 p.m.
Sat. 31	Men's Basketball vs. Widener* (Home)	8 p.m.
	-- JV game vs. Cabrini starts at 6 p.m.	
	Women's Basketball at Widener* (Chester, Pa.)	2 p.m.
	Wrestling at West Liberty State Invitational (W. Liberty, W.V.)	TPA
	Swimming vs. Western Maryland (Home)	2 p.m.
	Women's Track at Princeton Relays (Princeton, N.J.)	1 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Mon. 2	Men's Basketball at Moravian (Bethlehem, Pa.)	9:15 p.m.
	-- JV game starts at 6:15 p.m.	
	Women's Basketball vs. Haverford* (Home)	7 p.m.
	Badminton vs. F & M and Bryn Mawr (Home)	4 p.m.
Tue. 3	Women's Basketball vs. Swarthmore (Home)	7 p.m.
	Wrestling at Susquehanna and Flizabethtown (Selinsgrove, Pa.)	7 p.m.
	Swimming vs. Elizabethtown (Pome)	7 p.m.
Wed. 4	Men's Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins* (Home)	8 p.m.
	-- JV game vs. Phila. Community College starts at 6 p.m.	
	Gymnastics at Bryn Mawr (Bryn Mawr, Pa.)	4 p.m.
Thu. 5	Women's Basketball at Cabrini (Radnor, Pa.)	7 p.m.

Bear Hoopsters Fall From First

By JILL THEURER
Gizzly Sports Editor

Sporting a 7-9 overall record, the varsity hoopsters are just about three-quarters of the way through their season. In the MAC Southeast Division, the Bears hold a 2-1 mark following their recent 74-64 loss to Washington.

Despite the return of the squad's two leading scorers, Paul Udovich and Swirl Joyner, who both suffered ankle injuries earlier this month, Ursinus could not overcome a nine-point lead by the defending Southeast Division champion. Washington outplayed the Bears despite 12 points from sophomore Chris Mulvaney.

Looking back to the first game played this season, Ursinus was crushed by Coach Al Angelos' Almar Mater, Philadelphia Textile, by a devastating score of 101-80. Despite the squad's performance, sophomore Tom Shivers connected for 14 points.

Next, on January 6, Ursinus turned around to devastate Alvernia College, running away with an 80-57 win. Udovich hit 10-for-15 from the field and 4-for-5 from the three point range while the rest of the team chipped in to help U.C. outshoot Alvernia 56 to 34 percent. The Bears took off to a 9-2 lead but shortly after that Alvernia closed the gap to a mere three points. However, that was the closest they ever got. Ursinus led at the half, 39-30 and never looked back.

On January 9, the team headed for sun, fun, and a little basketball as they embarked on their first Hawaii road trip. Being very different from last year's tournament over break in Muskingham, Ohio, many of the team's members took off on their first airplane ride ever.

Two days passed before Ursinus faced the "Mongoose" of Hawaii, Loa College. Shivers led the team

See Hoops P6



BASKETBALL



Men Mers Rip Scranton in First Historical Meeting

On Tuesday the Bears let loose on the Scranton Squid. Ursinus took 9 out of 11 possible first places from the Squid, dominating virtually every aspect of the meet.

In the two events that Scranton won, the Bears depth neutralized any possible point gain by the Squid scoring second, third and fourth place points. Gavin Geiger was the Bears triple winner by anchoring the 400 medley and the 400 freestyle and by demoralizing the Scranton Sprinter with an awesome effort in the 50 freestyle.

There were a host of double winners for the Bears, and some simply unbelievable swims. "Rock"

Heebner destroyed Scranton's highly touted distance freestyler in an effort that left Heebner with a personal best of 5:22.0 in the 500 freestyle and the big Scranton Squid laid out on the deck. Pete Smith faced this highly touted Squid and came away with a victory and two personal bests in the 100 freestyle (50.21) and 200 (2:10.0). Also turning in personal bests and victories was Scott "The Beaver" Robinson in the 200 back and 400 medley with a 2:13.8 in the back and a blazing 1:00.7 lead off in the medley.

Senior captain Paul Barone swam a tight 200 freestyle race and

touched out Squid to win in an impressive 1:56.1. Dave McDevitt swam to victory in the 200 fly, leaving his competition in his wake. Senior captain John McGurk turned in an outstanding performance in winning the 1000 freestyle, crushing his opponents by nearly 30 seconds.

Ursinus dominated the relays, with the teams of Robinson, McGurk, Heebner, and Geiger winning and the team of Rob Stankiewicz, Paul Fornale, McDevitt, and Lenny Paparo shutting out Scranton in the 400 medley relay and the team of Seymour Clarke-Reynolds, Barone, Smith,

and Geiger winning the 400 free relay.

A host of personal best highlighted the meet. Dave McDevitt was all over the 200 breast stroke, swimming to a blazing 2:26.25. Diver John Amon scored an awesome 168 points in diving, followed by Pete Sollimo, who has shown tremendous improvement in his diving skill. Lenny Paparo showed his skill when he swam to an impressive 2:03.4 in the 200

free.

Stankiewicz, Clarke-Reynolds, and Ted Galena all turned in excellent times. And finally the men's swimmer of the week: Paul Fornale, who finally broke the 1:10 barrier in the 100 breast stroke but not by a fraction of a second but by nearly 3 seconds with a blazing 1:07.2. The next meet is tomorrow at 2:00 versus W. Maryland at home. Come on out and cheer on the swimmers.

•Hoops Cont. from P5

with 22 points but that wasn't enough as the Mongoose outshot U.C. 90-76.

Next, Brigham Young - Hawaii overwhelmed Ursinus, 74-57. However, U.C. stayed surprisingly close to this NAIA team with just a seven point deficit at halftime. With both Hawaii - Loa and Brigham Young being NAIA schools, Ursinus should not be too disappointed with these losses. Both of these schools award basketball scholarships and play such schools as North Carolina, Syracuse and Alabama-Birmingham.

Before heading back home, Ursinus took on Hawaii-Hilo in front of a crowd of 2500 fans. The Bears suffered another loss, 94-63.

Then, back in Collegeville, and in classes, the hoopsters crushed Haverford, 71-46. Senior John Ginley tied his career-high 16 points scoring 11 of them in the first half. Shivers added 13 with 4 assists while John Maddox and Bill Kirschner combined for 20 points.

Against Spring Garden College.

the Bears rallied from a 73-69 deficit to wind up winning the game, 83-82. John Boyle connected for a three-pointer and after two Spring Garden free throws, Kirschner also hit one from the three-point range with just six seconds left to send the game into overtime. The Bears scored the first six points to secure the win. Maddox ended the contest with a career-high 21 points. Nick Goodwin broke his own personal record as well with 13 points in that game. He also contributed by pulling down 13 rebounds.

At this point in the season, Paul Udovich leads all scorers with 13.4 points per game. Moaddox is averaging 6.6 rebounds per game while Joyner leads both blocked shots (.6 per game) and field goal shooting (54.4 percent). Mulvaney has an impressive foul shooting record (16-for-16) while Shivers is close behind (15-for-16).

This Saturday, Ursinus will face Widener, home, at 8:00 p.m. Widener is currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division III.

Men's Track Banking On Distance and Field

BY DEAN LENT
For The Grizzly

While the temperatures are plummeting below freezing, the men's indoor track team is readying itself to face the elements and MAC competition.

Led by Coach Richard Whatley and Assistant Coach Dave Symonds, this year's team is hoping to finish well against MAC teams. It will be the job of the distance men and field team to pile up the wins, since last year's graduation left the team without NCAA qualifier Abe Rowson. Both coaches are hoping that some interest in the sprints will bring more students out for the team. Senior Mike Griffin and Rick Hess have been named Co-Captains.

In the years past, the sprinters were very successful in indoor competition. However, this year looks bleak. Only a small handful of sprinters will be carrying the load. Seniors Dean Condodina and Zack Robinson and Sophomore "Binky" Seymour will handle the 60yd dash duties. Juniors Rich Dunlap and Paul McNally will compete in the 300 and 400 meter runs, as will as teaming up with the others to form the 4 x 100m relay.

Even though it's a small team,

coach Whatley still expects positive results. Coach may be asking for a lot.

The field team is aiming to pick up where it left off last year. Co-Captain Hess leads a talented group of jumpers and putters. Hess, the 1986 MAC outdoor triple jump champion, is hoping for another fine year, once his basketball commitment is finished.

Juniors R'ch Lowe and Rob "Bones" Corcles, along with Hess, will take care of the high jumping. Lowe, Ursinus' version of the iron man and team points leader during the 1986 outdoor season, will also see action in the triple and long jumps, as will as the pole vault.

The big question now facing the field team is whether or not sophomore John Wood will return to action. Wood, a NCAA National qualifier last year in the shot put, underwent knee surgery over the summer. Joining Wood in the shot will be Freshman Trevor Hughes.

Lately, the distance men are hoping for an outstanding season. Co-Captain Mike Griffin leads a freshman dominated team to what could be its best indoor season in recent memories.

Griffin, a NCAA National qualifier in cross country, is looking forward to continuing his incredible success. In November, he fin-

ished 50th out of almost 200 runners at the Nationals in Freedomia. He will handle the 5000, 3000, and 1500m runs. Currently, Mike holds the school record for 3 miles (14:43.9).

The bulk of the team is middle distance runners. Seniors Dale and Dean Lent will be joined in the 800, 1000, and 1500m runs by Freshmen Jim Doyle, John Melloy, Walt Neubauer, and Pat Sherwood. Both Lents and hoping to make their last indoor season their best. Dean is the current school record holder in the indoor 800m (1:57.2) and the 1000m (2:34). Griffin, the Lents, and this talented group of freshmen, will also make up legs on the Distance Medley Relay and 3200 Meter Relay. Freshmen Rob Hacker, Jim Heinze, and Vince Leskusky will join Griffin in handling the 3000 and 5000m runs.

This season will mark the return of Heinze to competition after suffering a stress fracture during the cross country season that left him unable to compete. Also, this will be the first track season for Leskusky, who wrestled in high school.

From the looks of things, this could turn out to be a very successful season. The team gets underway today in a meet at Lehigh University.

third. Dawn Denison took second place on beam.

Wednesday February 4, the gymnasts travel to Bryn Mawr for a duel meet before returning to Ursinus for their last home meet on Saturday February 7 against Hunter.

ing first in the all-around, vault, floor exercise, beam and tying for second on bars with teammate Michele Amstutz. Amstutz also tied Sabol for first on floor and third all-around.

On vaulting, Heide Speth took second and Robin Barry earned

Gymnasts Open Semester With Split

BY NIKKI HARNER
For The Grizzly

The gymnastics team began the second semester by splitting a tri-meet—Ursinus scored 122.1, ahead of Swarthmore (60.3) and behind West Point (123.4).

Mary Sabol led the team plac-

"At 5-7, 155 pounds, Dennis just wasn't big enough to play college soccer his freshman year," Ursinus coach Walt Manning recalled. "He'd be coming down with the ball, and defenders would just shove him off of it.

"But over the summer he worked out, went on a weight-training program, built himself up physically. This year, when they tried to shove him off the ball, he bounced right back.

"He truly deserves this honor, because he worked so hard to become a better player. He had an outstanding year."

Under Manning, Ursinus has gone nine years without a losing season, appearing in the ECAC Division III title game three straight times (1983-85).

•Wrestling Cont. from P5 weight.

"At this moment, they are not fulfilling their commitment to the team," said Racich. "They must turn the corner."

Donahoe (134) and Hons (150)

watched as the Bear's juggled lineup failed in both their respective weight classes. Brant Billingsley, losing 9-1 at the time, was pinned at 6:00 and at 150, Silva-Craig lost a 7-3 decision to a smart Mule Dave Ulrich, a man he pinned at

the LaSalle Invitational in November.

"The couple guys losing have no inner confidence," said Racich. "They don't believe enough in themselves to win."

Whether they think they can

win or not, they will always be right in both cases," said Racich. "They have to get the confidence back."

However, enough confidence is lingering.

At 118, Seislove took Jeff Mar-

tin 8-4 to start things off, and Lauderdale put on a quick show vs. Rob Ukeiley and in total control walked away with a 16-1 technical fault.

At 142, Gerry Spadaccini mim-
See **Wrestling P11**

Swimmin Women Use Off-Season Workouts To Advantage at 3—3

By JEN HOEBERG
For The Grizzly

On Saturday January 24th, the Ursinus Women's Swim Team challenged Gettysburg and Widener at Widener.

The meet against Widener was easily won by a score of 102-49. On the other hand, Gettysburg defeated Ursinus 125-62 with superior numbers and ability.

On Tuesday January 27th while the rest of the college campus was preparing to watch the state of the Union Address as assigned by political science professors, the

Ursinus 'mers were preparing to swim against Scranton. And by the time the newscasters had finished explaining, the women had chalked up another win to bring their record to 3-3.

In the process spectacular performances were turned in resulting from the many hard hours of practice over Christmas break. Several of the women had personal and season bests and one school record was broken.

It began with Scranton giving the Ursinus 'mers a close scare, but Cindy Hoyt pulled out a personal

best split to anchor the medley relay to a first place finish.

Next, in the 1000 free, Lynne Lawson charged through a season's best effort of 12:14.00 and a first place.

Next, Heidi Camp proved she can be extremely dangerous in events involving strokes other than freestyle. Camp broke a school record standing since 1981 and held by Amy Hill. The record breaking time was 2:23.61.

Then in the 50 freestyle Ursinus placed with all three entries with Jen Hoeberg taking first. Next in the 200 freestyle Tiffany Brown

swam a 2:08.68 and took the win with absolutely no pressure from Scranton.

The divers Leslie Chickonasky and Helen LeClair took over as they did in the diving invitational held Sunday in collegeville's pool. Chickonasky placed first and LeClair fourth in the invitational while LeClair won and Chickonasky took 2nd on Saturday.

The swimming started up again with the grueling 200 fly. Christy Gellert replaced usual participant "N/E" and pulled out an extremely good race to get the win. Watch out Gellert. After your quote, "It

wasn't that bad," you may become the new heir to the throne of garbage events.

The 200 backstroke followed with Hoeberg offering a personal best of 2:26.80. Then in the 200 breaststroke Gellert and Debby Rempe swam a one-two efforts to secure the win for Ursinus.

Once again the U.C. 'mers proved quality can conquer quantity even under the new five place scoring system which favors larger teams.

The swimmin' women will compete on Friday at Glassboro and then again on Saturday at home against Western Maryland at 2:00.

Odgers Makes Grade On and Off Field

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

If you're going to gather an army composed of first-team academic All-Americans, success is a snap.

But good luck enlisting them. They're hard to find.

Only 48 football players in America - 24 from the big colleges and 24 from the smaller ones - are named each year, and this time, Ursinus College is boasting.

For Ursinus' junior football standout Chuck Odgers, the prestigious national award, saluting academics and athletics, may be just a short, glorious timeout before he duplicates the honor this spring as a Bear wrestler.

Odgers is a 6-2 strong safety who made honorable mention All-Centennial Conference this fall after making first-team all-league in 1985 as a sophomore. He's a chemistry major and a medical school hopeful who owns a 91.6 average in Ursinus' rigorous program.

"If there's one word to describe Chuck Odgers it's winner," said Ursinus football coach Sterling Brown. "He's highly competitive and he thrives on it. The same parallels carry over for him in the classroom."

"It's scary that a kid like that can have so much ability," added Bear wrestling coach Bill Racich.

But for Odgers, the crib of criteria he's surrounded himself with leads to new challenges. "I'm a goal-oriented person and I'm going to do what I have to do," he said.

"The award is great, but I was out to play football and wanted our team to be the best in the conference," Odgers said to the dismay of a 3-6-1 season.

The sub-par year was no fault of Odgers, who was third on the team with 72 tackles along with 2½ sacks, two of which came against three-time conference champion Gettysburg during Ursinus' 17-15 upset. Odgers also returned 21 kicks for 358 yards.

The Haverford High grad recalled the Gettysburg win, "After the game my mother said a lady behind her was questioning this small college team that had come to play them (the Bullets)," Odgers said. "It was like Ursinus? Who? early on, but we shut down their quarterback by blitzing." He led the defensive halt, piling up 12 tackles.

Entering their final game this fall at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., Odgers said coach Brown sat the team down in practice, dismissed their last four consecutive losses and said, "If you're all not going to be out here giving 100 percent, then don't come out."

The Grizzlies, down 14-0, stormed back and won 26-21. "It was good because you always remember the last game played the year before," said Odgers. "We'll use it as a stepping stone next year."

"Odgers has been like a young robin in the nest," said Brown. "You put food in its mouth and it grows better, then flies away. Odgers came into our program and our coaches fed him," continued the 26-year veteran coach. "He's digested and come out well."

The Bears had to coin a new award for Odgers as a newcomer in '84 - Freshman of the Year, and honor which no player in Ursinus' 91-year history had deserved to that point. Last year as a sophomore, he claimed regional All-America status, but this post-season he was the cream of the crop.

On the MAC's wrestling mats, Odgers has a combined 30-14-1 record and has lugged home plenty end-of-the-year hardware pieces - an Eddie Award for sportsmanship and devotion to the sport, and Outstanding Sophomore prize last year, and two fourth-place medals in the MAC finals.

"He took fourth last year on athletic ability alone," Racich said of his 177-pounder. "He had a high from football and never got on track wrestling, and still took fourth. Some of the things he does are on guts alone, but what he does, he does well."

At Haverford, captain Odgers was a senior year sectionals champ, district runnerup and regional qualifier. That fall, as a football two-way star, he was named a second-team All-Delco linebacker and team MVP after rushing for seven touchdowns and 550 yards as a fullback. He graduated 13th in his class, too.

"Athletics not only help you keep in shape and help you become competitive, they help you in life," Odgers revealed. "Athletics have made me a well-rounded individual instead of being a one-dimensional student."

Doing it all, but how? "Mostly by budgeting my time," he said. "I focus on what I have to do. If I'm studying, then I'm focusing on that. Then it's wrestling practice and I'm focusing on that and shutting everything else out."

"There's not too much going on here (Ursinus), so you can concentrate on school, and the ultimate goal is to do well in school," Odgers continued.

Last semester, Odgers endured quantitative chemical analysis, human anatomy, world literature, statistics and speech. On Friday afternoons he observed an orthopedic surgeon making his rounds in his Haverford office.

It's the same doctor who rehabilitated Odgers' knee which was torn apart in his junior year football opener. But he was ready for wrestling that winter. "I want to be an orthopedic surgeon and stay in the sports arena," said Odgers. "I want to return the favor to other people with injuries loving sports like I do."

But Odgers still admitted he hates wrestling practice, although "it has to be done." He assured things would change as he works on becoming a technician on the mat rather than a brawler.



Davidson Assumes Presidency of PSAHPERD

Robert R. Davidson, director of athletics at Ursinus College, assumed the office of president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (PSAHPERD) at the association's annual meeting in Lancaster, Pa., in December.

In an address at the 65th annual Elmer B. Cottrell Awards banquet, Davidson challenged the PSAHPERD and other related professional associations to develop the programs and services needed to assure the highest possible level of physical fitness for people of all ages and in all walks of life.

As a first step, Davidson called for support of a resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives that would encourage states and local governments to require quality daily physical education programs for all children from kindergarten through grade 12. This resolution has been passed by the U.S. Senate.

Davidson emphasized also that the effort of every PSAHPERD professional will be needed to achieve the goals set for 1987. During the year, PSAHPERD proposes to develop a mission statement for each division; to initiate a program to recognize outstanding and exemplary programs at all levels in each division; to promote a legislative and community fitness day; to develop a viable legislative networking system; to increase the publicity and public relations efforts to promote professional HPERD activities; to increase professional

memberships by at least 20%.

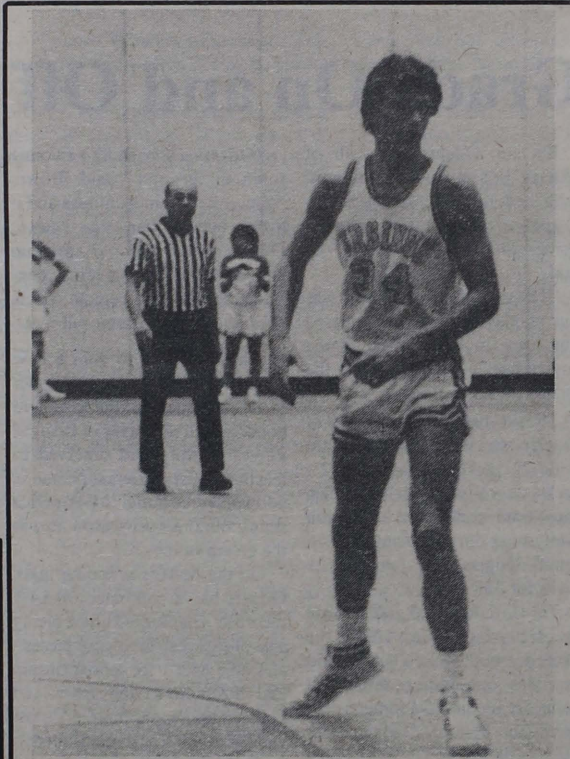
Davidson is chairman of the Ursinus health and physical education department and an associate professor of health and physical education at the College. He is past-president of the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic Conference (MAC), the largest conference in the NCAA's Division III; a member of the Executive Committee, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee and chairman of the Swimming and Diving Games Committees.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University, holds a master's degree from Springfield College and a doctor's degree from Temple Uni-

versity. He was swimming coach at West Virginia Tech prior to coming to Ursinus as swim coach and aquatics director in 1972. He was named athletic director of the College in 1976.

Davidson is a member also of the executive committee of PSAHPERD, and is past-chairman of its Professional Preparation Committee. In 1984 he was recipient of a Professional Honor Award given by the PSAHPERD.

A resident of Limerick Township, Montgomery County, Dr. Davidson serves on the Limerick Township Planning Commission and on the township Open Space Committee.



Richard A. Hess, a health and physical education major at Ursinus College, has received a Student Honor Award from the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (PSAHPERD). Presented annually, the award recognized Hess's meritorious achievement during his professional preparation. He received the award at the 65th annual E.B. Cottrell Awards Banquet held recently at the American Host Farm in Lancaster, Pa.

At Ursinus, Hess has been named to the Dean's Honor List, and has earned varsity letters in basketball and in track and field. He is president of the Health and Physical Education Major Club, and president of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. He is student representative to the Teacher Education Advisory Committee and to the Campus Wellness Committee.

Hess has been director of the Rick Hess Basketball Clinic at Souderton Municipal Park in Souderton, Pa., and has supervised waterfront activities at a summer camp in Maine.

A graduate of Souderton Area High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Souderton.

News Notes (Continued)

Voice Workshop Offered

Do you have a love of music and singing? If you are interested in developing your vocal abilities and are willing to shed your inhibitions and to create some beautiful noise, this workshop is for you.

This Beginning Voice Workshop will explore the basic techniques of singing with emphasis on progressive vocal exercises within a group setting. The group will become familiar with technical terminology. Repertoire will include Broadway show tunes and other light, popular fare. Participants will have the opportunity to do some solo singing; this facet of the course is optional.

Ms. Karen Richter is the instructor for the Beginning Vocal Workshop. Richter holds a bachelor of music in music education from Westminster Choir College and a master of music in voice performance from Combs College of Music. She has held administrative positions at both Westminster and Combs over the past three years and has three years of experience teaching music in both private and public institutions to all age groups. Her performance experience includes membership in the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Singers and soloist positions with various Philadelphia area churches.

The workshop met Saturday, January 17 and will meet all Saturdays through February 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$30.00. To register call Ursinus College Continuing Education Office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

Enhance Self Presentation

Personal presentation effectiveness includes a visual, vocal and verbal impact on the listener and receiver of your message.

Build your self confidence in presenting yourself and your message to the boss, one-to-one and to a group, in the Effective Self-Presentation Skills Workshop offered at Ursinus College.

Learn to establish objectives, analyze your audience of one or many, prepare a preliminary plan, handle questions and problem people, practice your presentation skills, and evaluate your visual, vocal and verbal impact.

Effective Self-Presentation Skills Workshop will be offered on Saturday, February 7, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at a cost of \$42.00.

For more information or to register call Ursinus College Continuing Education office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

Grammar and Writing Course

Do you feel uncertain of your writing and speaking skills when you must communicate clearly and correctly? If you do feel uncertain and if you want to improve these skills, you should take the Basic Grammar and Basic Writing Techniques Workshops offered at Ursinus College.

Basic Grammar is offered on six Wednesday evenings, February 4 - March 11, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$57.00 and includes the cost of a workbook.

In the Basic Grammar Workshop, participants will build self-confidence in their English skills by identifying and correcting bad habits in speech and grammar. Students will have extensive review and practice in usage, punctuation, and diction of English.

The Basic Writing Techniques Workshop follows Basic Grammar on six Wednesday evenings, March 18 - April 29, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$57.00 and also includes the cost of a workbook.

The Basic Writing Techniques Workshop will help those having difficulty writing letters, memos, academic assignment, or business correspondence. Course content includes organization of thought, practice in sentence sequence and coherence, avoiding wordiness and redundancy, and some practice in business writing.

For more information, or to register, call Ursinus College Continuing Education office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS

Week of Feb. 2 - Feb. 6

MON. - Hamburger Club

TUES. - Grilled Cheese and Bacon

WED. - Tuna Hoagie

THURS. - Cheese Dog with Small Fry

FRI. - Regular Hoagie



Arthur Vining Davis Foundation Offers \$60,000 to Support Residential Village

Ursinus College has received a major grant from The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations of Jacksonville, Florida. The \$60,000 grant has been awarded in support of the College's Residential Village project, a multi-million dollar program of new construction and renovations to its Main Street residence halls.

The creation of the Residential Village is the largest building project in the current \$20 million Campaign for Ursinus College. Specifically, the grant will support the renovation and expansion of Musser Hall (formerly South Hall).

Established by Arthur Vining Davis, a millionaire industrialist

who served as president and chairman of the board of Alcoa (Aluminum Company of America), the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations make grants to higher education, religious activities, and medicine. Grants to higher education are made to support the construction of buildings, the purchase of equipment and the

matching of challenge grants.

In thanking the trustees of the foundation for their generous grant, Richard P. Richter, Ursinus College President, stressed the importance of the grant in meeting the terms of a \$350,000 Challenge Grant approved by The Kresge Foundation for the Residential Village project.

The Kresge Foundation Challenge Grant will be awarded to Ursinus only when the balance of all funds required for the Residential Village project have been raised, not later than November 1, 1987. To date more than \$2,400,000 in gifts and pledges designated to the Residential Village has been received by the College, but nearly \$1,000,000 must still be raised by the November 1, 1987, deadline.

Other major gifts to the Residential Village have been contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Warren V.

Musser (Mr. Musser is Chairman of the Board of Safeguard Scientifics and Mrs. Musser is an alumna of the College and a member of the Board of Directors.); Mr. William Warden, (a member of the Board of Directors); Superior Tube Company; Meridian Bank; Safeguard Scientifics; Provident National Bank; and M.W. Wood Enterprises.

Development's Randolph Introduces STAR Committee

BY ANDY STANDEVEN
Of The Grizzly

The latest addition to the family of Ursinus clubs—and also the most unique—is the Student Alumni Relations Committee, or STAR Committee for short.

The club was founded this fall by Jill L. Randolph, Assistant Director of Development/Annual Giving, who is herself an Ursinus graduate and former English instructor here at Ursinus.

The idea behind the STAR Committee is to improve communication between current and past Ursinus students, with the goal of fostering a sense of College identity and spirit among both groups.

The activities of the STAR

Committee are defined by the names of the five sub-committees of the club that will oversee them: Senior Class/Gift Chairman, Phonathons, Visitations, Homecoming, and Young Volunteers on the Young Alumni Committee, for example, will help organize and run Young Alumni Weekend, an event to be held April 24, 25, and 26 in which recent alumni will return to campus.

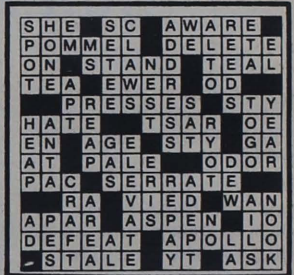
Participation on any of the five sub-committees will not only allow members to meet and work with current Ursinus students, but may provide important contacts with Ursinus grads in the 'real world'.

The STAR Committee will be

run by an executive board consisting of President Ginny Migliore and Vice-Presidents Scott Dawson and Phil Seluchins. Meetings are to be held every other Tuesday at noon.

Membership will be limited to 25 students selected on the basis of 'commitment to Ursinus, as demonstrated by academic and extracurricular achievements, faculty recommendation, and/or interview with the executive board.'

Applications or more information can be obtained from any of the officers or from advisor Jill Randolph (Corson Hall, ext. 2424). Consider this great opportunity to meet people while giving a hand to the College with the STAR Committee.



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Alderfer Takes Championship, Badminton Opens

By Beth Henderson
For The Grizzly

Senior Todd Alderfer, in a clean sweep, captured the Flight "C" title at the Germantown Badminton Open on December 13. Alderfer took all eight games of his four matches including two hard-fought battles with the number one seed: 15-13, 15-13. Not all the matches were such high-scorers for Alderfer's opponents, however, as only three points in his final two matches

did not belong to the Ursinus player. Alderfer was the only Ursinus player competing at the tournament, which was held at the Germantown Cricket Club.

The Ursinus squad has gotten off to a slow start this season, with eligibility requirements and bad weather being its worst enemies. Due to this year's more stringent requirements, team members were not allowed to participate, in practices or meets, without having filed

the necessary permission, insurance and medical forms with the college. This only applies to the women in badminton, since the men do not have official team status, participating as a club. The January snowfall has caused two meets to be postponed, but did not keep Chris Shelton, Ursinus fledgeling badminton coach, from guiding her players (those who had filed the proper forms) to a crushing victory over Widener on January 24, with

nearly all the matches taken in two games. (Each match is played to best of three.) Returning veteran Sherri Green and sophomore Robin Asplundh swept through the first and second singles contests, with only three points lost between them. Third singles player Michelle Grande came back from dropping a hard-fought first game (10-12) to clean up the next two, thus adding another point for Ursinus. On the doubles courts, Mia Fields and

Janet Young played a tough match, but weren't able to pull it out. The experience should help them in the next meet, which will be only their second competition ever. The second doubles team, composed of sports photographer Kathy Krohnert and basketball statistician Theresa Prato, put the finishing touches on the Ursinus score by sweeping through in two games, 15-0, 15-2. Looks like badminton is off to a promising season.

Gall Finds The Way It Is Fresh and New

By STEVE GALL
Of The Grizzly

Fresh and new. In the world of music today, these words seem overused, almost to the point of being trite.

Yet *The Way it is*, the debut album by Bruce Hornsby and the Range on RCA Records, is truly both fresh and new.

Hornsby is one of the few new piano players to come around in

recent years. And combined with the use of such scarcely utilized instruments as accordion, hammered dulcimer, and mandolin, I found the music rather exhilarating and uplifting. Time (and the Grammys) should hopefully prove it to be one of the most memorable albums of 1986.

Hornsby and the Range have received media exposure because

of Bruce Hornsby's personal acquaintance with Huey Lewis. In fact, *Fore!*, the latest by the News, features three Hornsby songs. Although no compositions by Lewis appear on *The Way it is*, he does produce three selections and plays harmonica as well as sings on "Down the Road Tonight".

Lyricaly, Hornsby's words reflect a certain loneliness and longing for home. The only excep-

tion to this observation is the title track, which deals very broadly with inequality in America. Occasional comical lines such as "He's got the admiral's daughter in the back/trying to cross her battle line" are reminiscent of Billy Joel's compositions of the seventies. The feeling of the entire album is perhaps best captured in the chorus from "The Wild Frontier":

Take me all the way back

*To the wild frontier
Well I'm counting the miles
Seeing her smile in the wild
frontier*

This band from Virginia is currently enjoying success with the single "The Way it is" as well as with their album. I would like to see them duplicate their success on their next venture. I give Bruce Hornsby and the Range's *The Way It Is* an overall grade of A—.



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Lionarons Leads Lecture

BY A.M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

One of the most intriguing characteristics of Language is that it acts as a kind of social mirror, reflecting the organization and dynamics of the society of which it is a part. -Karen L. Adams & Norma C. Ware

Dr. Joyce T. Lionarons, of the English department, prefaced her comments with the above quotation, before she addressed the topic of Women and Language last semester in a Women's Studies lecture.

Her lecture addressed four major points, the first of which pertained to standard usage, and the myth of the generic "man". That is the myth that a word like "man-kind" includes women, as well. Research now indicates that such a word is, in fact, an example of "exclusive" language, and that both women and men have difficulty envisioning women as existing in phrases like "the ascent of man".

One of Lionarons' suggestions for the elimination of sexist and exclusive language was the use of parallel terminology. In using this, we would not speak exclusively of men, males, or boys, but of men and women, females and males, and girls and boys. Use the order you prefer.

In discussing the issue of "gender-based speech behavior", Dr. Lionarons debunked the myth that women speak too much. It turns out that women actually speak less than men, and also interrupt less frequently. In fact, it was found, in one experiment, that men interrupted 98% of the time, and women, only 2%. In another experiment, when men and women



English Professor Joyce Lionarons, at Ursinus since Fall, 1984, specializes in the medieval period and linguistic studies.

were told to speak into a tape recorder, ostensibly for the purpose of analyzing dialect, men generally spoke until the tape ran out, while women rarely spoke for more than several minutes. If such findings come as a shock to you, then its possible that you're "comparing female speech to societal expectations of female silence". In other words, people tend to think

that anytime a woman speaks is too often.

In addition to speaking less frequently, women often speak less emphatically than men, following the learned speech patterns of powerlessness. They tend, in fact, to speak more correctly than men, and use less slang, but also to use rising inflections and qualifiers such as "maybe" and "perhaps". They are often less forceful than men, and by far less competitive as speakers. This can be seen as a result of having internalized societal expectations of female silence, and the feeling, often well-founded, that to speak is to invite hostility.

Dr. Lionarons final point was that our language reflects male reality, and lacks the ability to express female reality as well. Since humans can't think outside our language, this inability to express female reality is a critical problem. Until the term "sexual harassment" was coined, in the late 1970's, women lacked the common vocabulary to express what was happening when someone used an unequal power structure to demand sex from them. All they had was the knowledge that something was wrong, and no vocabulary to express, define, and thus make real, their problem.

The Bears left last night on a fourteen-hour journey to West Virginia to compete in the West Liberty Invitational, a sixteen-team individual tourney.

Oders made it five victories in the last six bouts tackling a tough freshman Scott Greybill in an 8-3 decision while heavyweight Ron Matthew powered himself to a

pinning combo at 2:57.

•Wrestling Cont. from P7

icked. Laudermitch and t-falled Mark Abraham, 18-1.

Ross (167) caught Garrett Wallen at 4:36 on a beautiful cradle

1987 Class Chairmen Sought by Application

By Kristen Rinnander
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus needs five new class chairmen to run the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Members of the class of 1987 can get applications for the position from Assistant Director of Development, Jill Randolph, in the Development Office or see Ginny Migliore of the Student Alumni Relations Committee. Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 13. The new chairmen along with 2 or 3 alternates will be announced the following week in the Gazette and the Grizzly.

This is the first year selection will be done with an application

process. In the past, there was no set method. It usually was given to a senior class officer.

Jill Randolph said, "The new process allows for people who are not as well known by the administration, but equally as devoted to Ursinus, a chance to participate."

The application is straight forward and asks reasons for seeking the position, current student involvement and what contributions would be made."

This leadership position can be one of the most significant roles one can play in his/her class after graduation, says Randolph.

The chairmen have three major responsibilities, which are on-going. First, he/she must enlist support

from classmates for the Loyalty fund. Secondly, build support over the years by securing new donors. Lastly, he/she must sustain support from regular donors, as new ones are added. The chairmen will also be a contact for major life changes of his/her class.

The first responsibility of the new chairmen will be to organize the senior gift. The gift from the class of 1987 will be to initiate the fund for a new student activities facility. The goal is to get 150 students to participate. The class would ask for \$50 total, from each participant to be given in three partial-payments. This will total \$7500.00, the largest contribution from any class in Ursinus' history.

CLASSIFIED

976-TALK is a new unique way to make new friends, using the telephone to check-out who you want to be friends with. It's the first and only one available in the area where up to eight callers are connected together in conversation.

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Callers to the talk line are being urged to call between 4 pm and 8 pm, for the next several months to help insure that contact will be frequent between callers to the line.

976-TALK is available throughout the 215 calling area, and is being promoted on 31 other college campuses in this calling area code.

Summer Internships in State Government: Internships in Harrisburg carrying an award of \$2,500 are available from the prestigious James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. Students wanting more information on these or other summer internships should contact Professor Fitzpatrick in the Political Science Department (Bomberger 16-D, ext. 2200) as soon as possible.

Summer Jobs for 1987 Bulletin, descriptions of summer op-

portunities in the Federal Government, are now available in the CPP Office in Studio Cottage (quantities are limited). A supplement to this gives information about federal summer jobs in eastern Pennsylvania; Camden County, New Jersey; Delaware. Clerical and non-clerical jobs are available in grades GS-1 through GS4.

APPLE TO AWARD \$50,000 FOR EXCELLENCE IN ACADEMIC COMPUTING
Apple Computer today invited students, faculty and staff affiliated with colleges and universities throughout the United States to compete for Apple's Wheels for the Mind awards and \$50,000 worth of prize money.

The awards seek to honor individuals associated with institutions of higher education who have developed outstanding educational applications that run on Apple computers and that are currently in use in at least one school.

Entries will be accepted in the following categories:

- **In Class Instruction:** Applications associated with demonstration and presentation materials—such as demonstrations, simulations, and monitoring—used by an instructor in a classroom.
- **Teaching Tools:** Applications used outside the classroom, but associated with a specific course. Entries can include applications such as tutorials, programming aids,

See Classified P12

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STATE INSPECTION

•Classifieds Cont. from p11

simulations, lab and data analysis.

• **Study/Research Tools:** Application tools for helping students, faculty or staff in areas not associated with a specific course—for example, library searches, word processing, productivity, spreadsheets, desktop communications, desktop publishing, and networking.

• **Development Tools:** Applications that support the development of courseware and other educational tools. Examples include authoring tools, expert systems and presentation aids.

Entries must be received by February 28, 1987. Winners will be announced and honored at the Apple University Consortium (AUC) meeting to be held in the San Francisco Bay Area in June where \$20,000 will be awarded to the grand prize winner and \$7,500 each will go to the four runners-up.

For official submission form and guidelines write to:

Wheels for the Mind Awards
Apple Computer, Inc.
20525 Mariana Ave. MS 23-E
Cupertino, CA 95014

Babysitting Job Bank: If you have some free time, you might want to sign up to be on the list to be called for babysitting for staff, faculty and adult students. Pick up an application form in the Evening School Office, Corson Hall. Contact Beth Balze, coordinator, at extension 2218.

Ecumenical Society will meet on Mondays at 5:45 p.m. in Bomberger Meditation Chapel.

The New York Times will be available on campus to students, faculty and staff from February 9 to May 12 at 25¢ per issue, less than half of the newsstand price. Anyone wishing to subscribe should get \$15 to Professor Fitzpatrick in the Political Science Department (Bomberger 16-D, ext. 2200) by February 5.

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Internships with Prudential-Bache Securities: The Vice President of Investments at Prudential-Bache Securities in Philadelphia needs an intern to work 15-20 hours a week. A familiarity with computers (PCs) is necessary. Duties include light office work. This is a great exposure to the securities field. Internship involves some customer contact. The current intern is Greg Stoeckle, an Ursinus student who lives at 500 Main Street, room 302. For more information, contact Greg at 489-9247.

Van driver wanted for transporting people to a social service agency. Six hours per week, Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$5 per hour. Please call 326-9112 weekdays 9 to 5, and 489-4964 in the evenings and weekends.

Burklyn Ballet Theatre Scholarship Auditions: On Saturday February 7th, Stanton Hall Studios of the Performing Arts will host the annual PHILADELPHIA SCHOLARSHIPS AUDITION for the nationally acclaimed Vermont summer workshop of BURKLYN BALLET THEATRE. The auditions will take place at STANTON HALL STUDIOS located at 360-62 Snyder Avenue, Philadelphia, PA at 2:30 p.m. For further information about the audition or BURKLYN BALLET THEATRE please call (802) 862-6466.

Women in Communications to Hold Career Day: Jackie Hays, Jerry Penacoli and Darrell Sifford are among the many media personalities who will speak at the annual Women in Communications Career Day Saturday, February 21, 1987.

Hays, anchor-reporter at KYW-TV, will open the half-day conference with the keynote address on careers in communications. Penacoli, KYW-TV news anchor, will host a television workshop. Sifford, syndicated *Philadelphia Inquirer* columnist, will speak on politics in the workplace.

The Puzzle



ACROSS

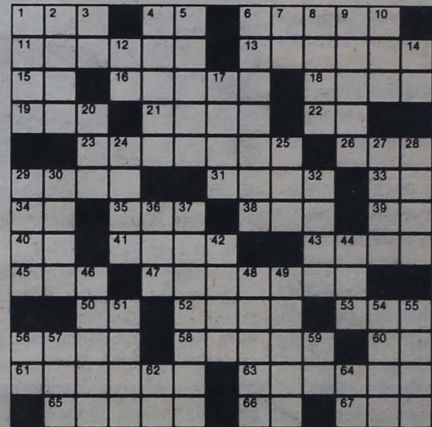
- 1 That woman
- 4 A state: abbr.
- 6 Cognizant of
- 11 Part of saddle
- 13 Strike out
- 15 Running
- 16 Remain erect
- 18 Freshwater duck
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Hypothetical force
- 23 Irons
- 26 Pigpen
- 29 Detest
- 31 Former Russian ruler
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 34 Half an em
- 35 Mature
- 38 Pigpen
- 39 A state: abbr.

- 40 For instance
- 41 Wan
- 43 Aroma
- 45 Moccasin
- 47 Having notched edge
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Contended
- 53 Pale
- 56 Armadillo
- 58 Tremulous
- 60 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61 Loss
- 63 God of many youth
- 65 Vapid
- 66 Symbol for yttrium
- 67 Inquire

DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Printer's measure
- 4 Mediterranean vessel
- 5 Talons
- 6 Lecture
- 7 Pronoun

- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Musical instruments
- 10 Greek letter
- 12 Manuscript: abbr.
- 14 Spanish article
- 17 Bird's home
- 20 Likely
- 24 Harvest
- 25 Follows Fri.
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Pile
- 30 Pilaster
- 32 Hindu peasant
- 36 Aeriform fluid
- 37 Raise
- 42 Goddess of discord
- 44 Condensed moisture
- 46 Vessel
- 48 Remunerate
- 49 Clever
- 51 Region
- 54 Its ill
- 55 Cozy corner
- 56 Paid notice
- 57 Footlike part
- 59 Japanese drama
- 62 Indian mulberry
- 64 Note of scale



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Feb. 3 3:30 pm Ronald Kuspit on "What's Modern About Modern Sculpture"

Feb. 3 7:30 pm Jerry Herman on "South Africa and Apartheid"



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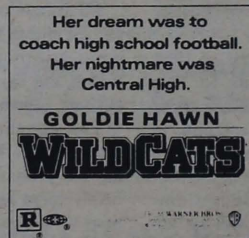
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