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# THE GRIZZLY

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## Evaluation Team To Visit For Four Days

by Thomas A. Reilly

For the past two years, Ursinus has exposed itself to an extensive self-study, whereby it has analyzed many campus areas including student life, curriculum, committee structure, recruitment and retention and faculty policy. Although these studies may have appeared to many as mere formalities or misunderstood campus activity, the primary goal of self-study will be realized in late April. At that time, Ursinus will be evaluated by a team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Commission on Higher Education, one of two separate evaluation groups from Middle States, will be here from Sunday, April 22, until Wednesday, April 25. The Commission is not a government agency; rather, it is a private organization. Its purpose is to evaluate various colleges to see whether or not they meet the standards set by the Commission. Among the more important points upon which attention is focused are the following:

- A. Goals
- B. Outcomes (Educational Effectiveness)
- C. Program
- D. Students on Student Life
- E. Faculty
- F. Teaching
- G. Institutional Resource and Equipment
- H. Organization and Governance
- I. Financial Planning

By associating these nine points with the missions of the various Task Forces of Ursinus' Self-Study, it can be seen how the college has strived to better itself in these areas. The changes in alcohol policy, dormitory hours and snow policy have come about

as a result of this preparation for Middle States' evaluation.

### Charter Member

Ursinus has been a charter member of the Middle States Association since its start. Every ten years, Ursinus, and any other school wishing to be accredited by this organization, is evaluated by a team of experts. The members of the team are from colleges similar to Ursinus. Some of the institutions represented by these experts are Hobart and Smith Colleges, Hood College, Washington College and Rider College. The chairman of the team that will analyze Ursinus is Allen A. Kuusisto, President of Hobart and Smith College in Geneva, New York.

Inasmuch as this Middle States evaluation will gain recognition for Ursinus as a college that meets several distinguished standards, the student body should be fully aware of the date and significance of this event.

## Kidz' Exciting Style and Power Delights Crowd

Most parties held at Thompson-Gay Gymnasium are really not special nor different from those parties held in Curtis II or 200. Last Saturday night's party, however, proved to be the rare exception. The party, sponsored by Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity, featured a new and exciting rock band "Kidz". Also featured were 10 kegs of Miller (the most ever at T.G.) and a record crowd of over 350 people. Good times were enjoyed by all as "Kidz" rocked 'til midnight while Beta Sig kept the party going with their dynamic sound system during the



Maintenance lends power for big shovel-out.

(Photo by Gary Aaronson)

## Junior Suspended In Alarm Incident

by Robert Pfeiffer

It has been learned that the student who allegedly pulled the false alarm in Curtis Hall on Monday, February 5, was suspended from the school immediately after the incident until further notice.

In separate interviews with Associate Dean Richard J. Whatley and President Richard P. Richter, it was revealed that following the incident the student's parents were contacted and notified that their son (a junior day student) had been removed from the school until further notice. The student's parents have reportedly engaged a lawyer. The student was to have

appeared in court for a hearing on Thursday, February 15.

The student's suspension from the school will remain effective until an investigation into the matter by the school has been completed. Richter stated that all and any action taken by the school will be independent of and unprejudiced by external legal proceedings. When contacted, the Collegeville police department would make no comment concerning the incident or the charges involved. Richter has discussed the matter with Jane A. Barth, the Chairper-

son of the Judiciary Board, and the case will be dealt with by Richter, Ruth R. Harris, Dean of Students and Barth, who will represent the Judiciary Board in the matter.

Richter had no comment to make concerning the progress of the investigation other than that it was underway. There is no set deadline for action to be taken by the College and the student will remain suspended pending completion of the investigation and notice of the decision of the aforementioned administrators.



Bassist Gary Marr and lead singer Freddie Allard show crowd how it's done.

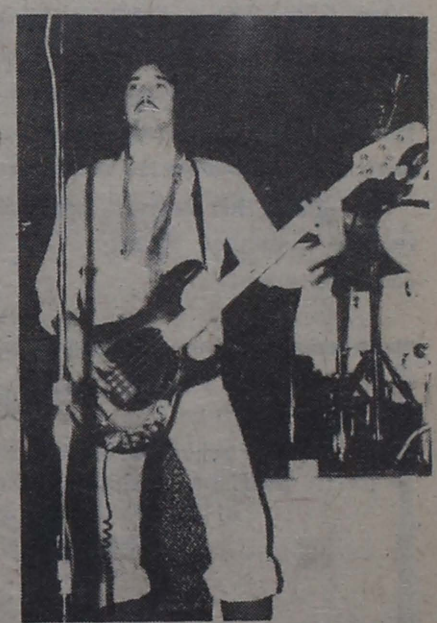


photo by Dave McPhillips

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## Special Issue Next Week

Next week's issue of **The Grizzly** will commemorate Ursinus' 110th anniversary. Special features, photos and reprints will help serve to celebrate the grand and glorious history of Ursinus.

Due to a significant number of students leaving the College before noon on Friday, this edition will be printed next Thursday, March 1. Watch for it at lunch!

tered" by the Stones. "Do you I'm Sexy?" featured Mark Pede on bass and the fine vocal of Allard. Also included were "Hot Legs" and "Insane". In addition to the fine light show, the last set also featured smoke supplied by 100 lbs. of dry ice and other visual effects.

Kidz ended their concert with Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young." However, the audience demanded more. Even though Kidz could not continue due to their managerial contract, the crowd left knowing they had seen an exciting new band that has a real shot at making in the music industry.

breaks.

"Kidz", featuring lead singer Freddie Allard and guitarist Gary Marr, kept the crowd in awe with their excellent selection of both rock and disco hits. Included in the first set were songs by Billy Joel, Styx, Foreigner, Led Zeppelin and Cheap Trick. Despite blowing six fuses throughout the night (apparently the old gym couldn't handle the power output) "Kidz" was able to maintain its professional performance as drummer Bob McKeown supplied an excellent solo while the problem was corrected.

The second set opened with a five-minute organ solo by George "Keyboard Wizard" Silvano followed by a dramatic lead into Styx's "Blue Collar Man." Next, Marr displayed his superb guitar abilities with a solo during Van Halen's "Eruption" moving into a "You Really Got Me" kept the crowd dancing by adding both "Macho Man" and "YMCA" to their repertoire of hit songs.

During the third set, Kidz featured mostly Rod Stewart songs but included others such as "Instant Replay" and "Shat-



# COMMENT...

## False Alarm On Editorial

We feel that a recent editorial in THE INDEPENDENT, the local Collegeville area newspaper, makes an unreasonable generalization about Ursinus students. We are concerned the paper thinks all students are irresponsible and are "crazed on alcohol and whatever else is going around these days."

The false alarm of February 5 was the action of one individual. It is unfair to generalize this action to all students at Ursinus.

We feel the Ursinus student body does recognize their responsibility in living in the larger community of Collegeville. We believe they do respect the rights of the citizens and public servants -- the police and fire departments.

For these reasons, we feel THE INDEPENDENT's editorial of February 6 was way off base. We also feel THE INDEPENDENT owes the student body an apology.

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## Lack Of Communication

A disturbing problem continues to plague our campus. Even with a small student body, with the close associations which develop between faculty and students, a persistent lack of communications still exists.

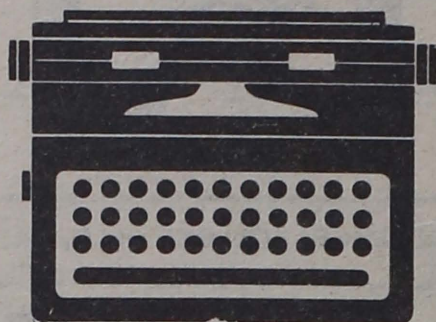
It seems word of mouth is the usual means for spreading news on campus. This is often ineffective and inaccurate since it leads to misrepresentation and the dissemination of false rumors.

Since the only daily publication is the DAILY BULLETIN, in-depth stories can only be reported in this newspaper. In between issues, many stories arise which either become distorted or misrepresented.

We view our job as one of keeping lines of communications open. We feel bad rumors can be corrected by good reporting. However, in the past few weeks controversial stories have been met with either a lack of information or no comment while they were being investigated by our staff reporters.

We feel we have a duty to report a story when it comes to our attention. If we cannot receive a statement from those involved, we must print the story according to our confidential and reliable sources. We also will indicate who has refused comment to us and where we have been denied access to information.

We hope by this means of aggressive reporting we will get those who refused comment to reply. By this we will open the lines of communication.



## College Bowl To Continue Competition?

It has come to my attention that the Ursinus College Bowl team is not going to West Virginia to compete because of alleged financial problems. Being a member of the College Union Program Board for several years I have never seen the entire program budget used in one year. Being treasurer last semester I know the situation for this year was not good in terms of excess money but there is money available.

I tried to find out more information as to why our College Bowl team, which did so well last week, was not going on to more competition. I was told that one member of the team was not allowed to participate due to a school policy and that it was felt with the loss of this one player we would have little chance of success. I then wondered what the people who made this decision were interested in achieving. Was

## I. F. Council Urges Dropping Of Charges

On Tuesday, February 13, at approximately 11:00 p.m., President Richard P. Richter witnessed an unfortunate incident at the meeting of Delta Mu Sigma in Wilkinson lounge. One of the brothers unintentionally damaged a wall, (which he subsequently repaired) while engaged in tradit-

ional pledging activities. The following Monday, the member in question received a letter from President Richter informing the member that he felt that charges of being unnecessarily loud and endangering others present should be filed. Also contained in this letter was Richter's belief that action be taken against Delta Mu Sigma for the "offense" of conduction pledging activities in the residence halls.

Delta Mu Sigma, along with the Inter-Fraternity Council feels that these charges are both unwarranted and unjustified. On Wednesday, February 14, at an I.F. meeting for pledgemasters, Dean David L. Rebeck alerted those present to the facts that conducting pledging activities in the academic buildings and residence halls was forbidden. This leaves Delta Mu Sigma in the unfortunate position of being punished *ex post facto*. Because Delta Mu Sigma was not informed that their traditional activity, covering 54 years, was illegal before being charged with the "offense", we the Inter-Fraternity Council strongly urge that these charges be dropped.

In addition, the administration's recent policy concerning pledging and pledging activities has led to an unfortunate breakdown in the already tenuous trust between the fraternities and the administration. This policy forces pledging activities outside into the bitter cold of winter, causing undue hardship on the initiates. Further, we believe that this policy only serves to heighten the paranoia which already exists among the fraternities. This increased scrutiny of the fraternities by the administration only drives fraternity activities underground.

To restate our view, we feel that the allegations put forth by President Richter are unmerited and should be dropped.

Sincerely,

David A. Evans, I.F. President  
Paul Metrione, Delta Mu Sigma President  
Donald Paolicelli, Zeta Chi Pres.  
Clayton R. Ebling, Sigma Rho Lambda President  
Jake Arner, Pi Omega Delta Pres.  
Ronald A. Platt, Beta Sigma Lambda, President  
James Vaccaro, Alpha Phi Epsilon President  
Charles J. Stahl, Delta Pi Sigma President

this not a team with more than one member? Was there not an alternate who showed himself capable through intramural competition first semester? Or was the decision based on the idea that if we can't win we won't play. To me, this would be a sharp blow to my integrity if I were one of the other members of the team.

The Intercollegiate College Bowl team has been made possible by a lot of effort of several people through a semester long intramural program. The experience to be gained from this kind of intercollegiate competition would be invaluable to all the team members. The effort started should not be stopped in mid-stream because of the loss of one team member or by a budgeting problem.

Sincerely,

David E. Trumbower '79

## Concern For Psychological Services

Last Monday, in Dr. Cahill's Community Psychology class, we were discussing the mental health services (prevention and intervention) a community needs. Were we disillusioned when she (innocently) asked us what the Ursinus Community had to offer! Psychological counseling? Drug or peer counseling? Guidance counseling? Resident clergyman? Anything?? The class was disturbed and ashamed at realizing that Ursinus offers virtually no comfort to those in need.

Maybe few of us bothered to try to ameliorate the deficiency, but really now, the responsibility of maintaining mental health does not lie just on the students.

Who among us has not had one of these problems: academic difficulty, depression, drug or alcohol abuse, insomnia, apathy, trouble at home, loneliness, difficulty choosing a career, etc. .... (Ursinus! Where were you when we needed you?) We are not a collection of "islands", but a small society. And a society that doesn't give a damn about its citizens is not very civilized. Sure, we have friends, sympathetic professors, a nurse, deans. But they have neither the time nor the experience to help all 1000 of us with every problem we encounter. To whom can we turn?

We've been shortchanged. We have asked for counseling before,

but asking begets nothing. We've learned that demanding only begets hostility and drawn out stalemates. A school that only reluctantly allowed its psychology department to expand is not likely to welcome such a "radical" concept as psychological counseling. Maybe it's time we acted on our own....

Someone in charge must think Ursinus students are perfect. After all, we are always "friendly, cheerful all-American boys and girls" with no problems. Why else would we lack these services? Isn't it wonderful to know that we are part of a community without any human frailties? Hey! Don't you think the world ought to know about this utopia?

All right, I am being a little too cynical. Basically, life here is good. But for all we pay, we have a right to be human, and to receive some help when we falter.

So get to work! Let's begin with peer counseling. Resident assistants can also be told how to lend a sympathetic ear to anyone with troubles and where to refer them if they need outside help. If you have any ideas, you can contact me at 539-0171, or better yet, make your views public — write to *The Grizzly*. If we don't care, why should "The College?"

—Mario Nicola DeSimone

## Editor Applications

Application are now being accepted for editor-in-chief of *The Grizzly* for the 1979-80 academic year. Applicants should state name, campus address, phone number, experience and future plans and ideas for the paper. Address to: *The Grizzly*, Corson Hall. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 20, 1979.

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# Roving Reporter

Compiled by Mark B. Woodland

Photographer: Gary Aaronson

**QUESTION: What do you think of the Wismer Cafeteria?**

**OPINIONS:**



"We wouldn't feed it to our pledges!"

Ron Platt '79  
Greg Butler '79

Chemistry and Biology



"The new line policy is a hassle. I have eaten in a lot of other schools from time to time and they leave this place in a cloud of dust."

Curtis Altmann '80  
Economics



"Besides the fact that I feel like I am walking into a prison camp and must show massive quantities of I.D. to get served in this place and the fact that the food is pretty poor, I think that there are a lot of changes that have to be made. The staff in the cafeteria may be trying to do their best, but they are taking a long time to do it. By the way the salt peter doesn't really taste that good!"

Brad Friedman '80  
Biology

"Compared to other schools that we have visited, like on away games and things, the food is good."

Janet Miller '79  
Eileen James '81  
Phys. Ed.



"The food is not quite as good as home cooking, but they do try and do manage to come up with new things once in awhile. For the cost, it is probably the best they can do."

John Krawczyk '81  
Chemistry



"The new I.D. system is pretty bad. People still just get in and have their friends get food for them. The lunches could be better. Once or twice they have something good, but most of the lunches are not that appealing. Dinner is good with all the selections."

Fred Shapiro '81  
Engineering



"Wismer is fairly decent. Most of the time they have fairly good meals. I think the main problem is that when freshmen go to school they always want to complain about something and it's usually the food. Wismer food is good with a lot of selection; the salad bar is also a good idea. I am glad that they did make the I.D. policy stricter because of all the people getting in. Basically, I like it."

Linda Hetherington '82  
Economics



"Wismer is a great place — their food is highly throwable!"

Brian Barlow '81  
English



# Grammy's: A Disco Joke

by Jay Repko

For all of us serious music fans who cringe at the word "disco," this year's Grammy Awards proved to be a big disappointment. Not that anyone really takes the Grammys seriously - check the past winners and you'll see what I mean - but last week's awards were a total farce. Disco, not music, dominated the entire affair.

Perhaps the most disconcerting moment occurred when something called *A Taste of Honey* was named best new artist of the year. *A Taste of What?* I must confess that I had been previously unaware of the group's existence and when I learned that they were the people responsible for "Boogie Oogie Oogie," I was completely taken aback. I honestly can't imagine how anyone could justify casting a vote for these idiots.

*The Cars* were the logical choice in this category as they emerged unannounced and unheralded to completely dominate

the music scene for a period of time. Even Toto and Elvis Costello would've been tolerable selections here, although neither came up with anything particularly novel.

**Joel number one**

The only positive note came when Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are" was named the top song of '78. But even this somehow seems less than gratifying when one considers Joel's past. "Just The Way You Are" is hardly the best Billy Joel tune ever written, nor is it even his best love song. One immediately recalls "You're My Home" from the *Piano Man* LP, when Billy was yet an East Coast phenomenon and one has to wonder. It seems that a tune must make some-

body's top ten list in order to be nominated.

This is apparent as "Miss You" was solely responsible for procuring a spot for the Stones' *Some Girls* album in the best LP category. The record, or Jackson Browne's *Running On Empty*, were the only real choices here, so it was no surprise when *Saturday Night Fever* won. Do you realize what has happened here? A disco soundtrack featuring disco groups performing disco songs from a movie about *discos* has been named Album of the Year. The whole affair is so ludicrous one doesn't know whether to laugh or to cry. But then, what can you expect from an organization that picks *John Denver* to emcee its ceremony.

## Classy Keys

by Jennifer Bassett

The latest Ursinus Record-breaker - Bomberger was packed the other night for a forum. Pianist Mignon Bozorth gave a two hour recital that commenced at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night.

Her program consisted of pieces by Schubert, Schumann, Ravel and Chopin. The very least that can be said about Bozorth's selections is that it takes a musician of Herculean stamina and dexterity to perform them.

Bozorth not only possesses such a technical brilliance, but she gives recitals in the tradition initiated by Clara Schubert - no sheet music was present. However, she confessed that she has problems remembering peoples' names.

Bozorth believes that a happy ending is a quiet ending. This is part of her wizardry in performing. All of her selections had inconspicuous low key endings that disguised the pieces' dizzying technicality while enhancing their listenability.

**No flaws**

It wasn't as if Bozorth had to coax anything out of the instrument as some musicians do either. Her mastery of the piano was from all appearances void of flaws. The program's softer passages were artfully disguised to appear as fluffy effortlessness, while the more rousing passages were brazenly moving.

Bozorth's stage presence is another thing that needs commending. She was composed as the music but never once pretentious. Instead of being hunched over the piano, sweating and convulsing, her adrenalin was under control even if her hands were a blur.

No wonder she received roses and a standing ovation.



Well, at least this poor fellow won't have to worry about gas money.

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## Eyeing The Century's Last Eclipse

ST. LOUIS — The 20th century's last total solar eclipse which will be visible in North America will take place February 26, according to the National Science Foundation.

In the United States, the total eclipse will be visible in parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. A partial solar eclipse will be visible in the other states, except Alaska and Hawaii. A total or partial eclipse will also be seen in most of Canada.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the earth and the sun, blocking out the earth's view of the sun. Since the moon is smaller, even during a total eclipse part of the sun will be visible around the moon's edge. Therefore, it is possible for the sun's rays to burn the retinas of those who look directly at a solar eclipse. Permanent, partial or total blindness can result.

The American Optometric Association and affiliated state optometric associations are urging Americans to use a sunscope, an indirect viewing method, to see the February 26 eclipse and protect their eyes. Directions on how to make a sunscope are being distributed widely in schools, through civic organizations and by mail.

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## Gymnasts Miss Triple Figures

The gymnastics team narrowly missed the 100 point mark every team aims for, in a strong effort last Saturday. Although they scored a disappointing 99.90 points, the Bearettes managed to soundly defeat both the University of Maryland - Baltimore Campus and Glassboro which compiled scores of 90.15 and 62.80 respectively. After the meet, every competitor was reprimanding herself for that extra swing on bars, or that unnecessary fall from the beam that was point-deductible.

A few of the places taken by Ursinus competitors:

**Vaulting:** Carol Hess, 1st - 7.40; Joyce Friess, 3rd - 7.25.

**Uneven bars:** Hess tied for 1st - Friess, 4th - 25.40.

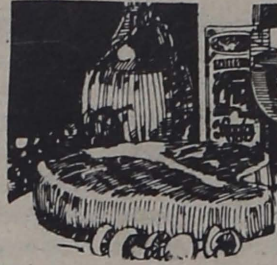
6.40; Ginger Rossnagel, 2nd - The team travels to the University of Pittsburgh (Johnstown campus) next weekend for the last meet of the season.

**Balance beam:** Hess, 3rd - 5.45.

**All-Around:** Hess, 1st - 26.50;

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## Bears Close On Losing Note

by Jeff Plunkett

Ursinus College's basketball squad closed out the season with an uninspired 77-71 loss to Allentown College on Sat., Feb. 7. The loss dropped the Bears final record to 10-14 on the year. Playoff hopes, which were virtually ended by last week's loss to Swarthmore, were terminated as a result of Washington's victory over Johns Hopkins this past weekend. Allentown is a non-league opponent and the loss did not affect the Bear's playoff chances. Jim Mobley led the cagers against Allentown with 17 points and 8 rebounds. Jay De-

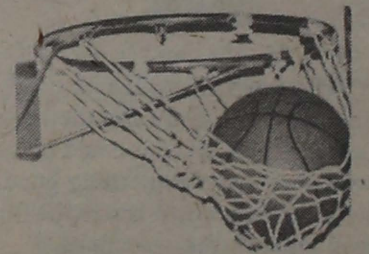
Fruscio added 18 points, while Dennis Leddy had 10 pts. and grabbed 13 rebounds.

**Bear Facts:** Mobley made the E.C.A.C. Honor Roll for his 46 points and 19 steals against W. Maryland, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Washington, the week of Feb. 5.....John Curley wound up 12th in the MAC in free throw %. Mike Brophy placed 15th (only league games considered). The Bears fell just short of Werley's pre-season goal of competing in post-season competition.....Mobley had the highest scoring performance of the year with 26 points against Delaware Valley.... Dave Petitta had the best rebounding effort with 15 against Johns Hopkins.....Best Home game of the year was an exciting 99-96 (O.T.) loss to Eastern.... Marshall Fleming of Eastern was the most impressive visiting player of the year with a 38 point total in that game....Petitta was the rebound leader, averaging 8 a game....Promising J.V. squad finished 11-3.....Varsity was 5-5 in the MAC finishing 3rd overall.

## Events

- Feb. 23 -- Good-bye Girl  
—Wisner, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24 -- Casino Night  
—Helfferich, 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 26 -- Song Fest Registration  
—5:00 p.m.
- Feb. 28 -- Senior Student Concert  
—Bomberger, 8:00 p.m.

## sport shorts



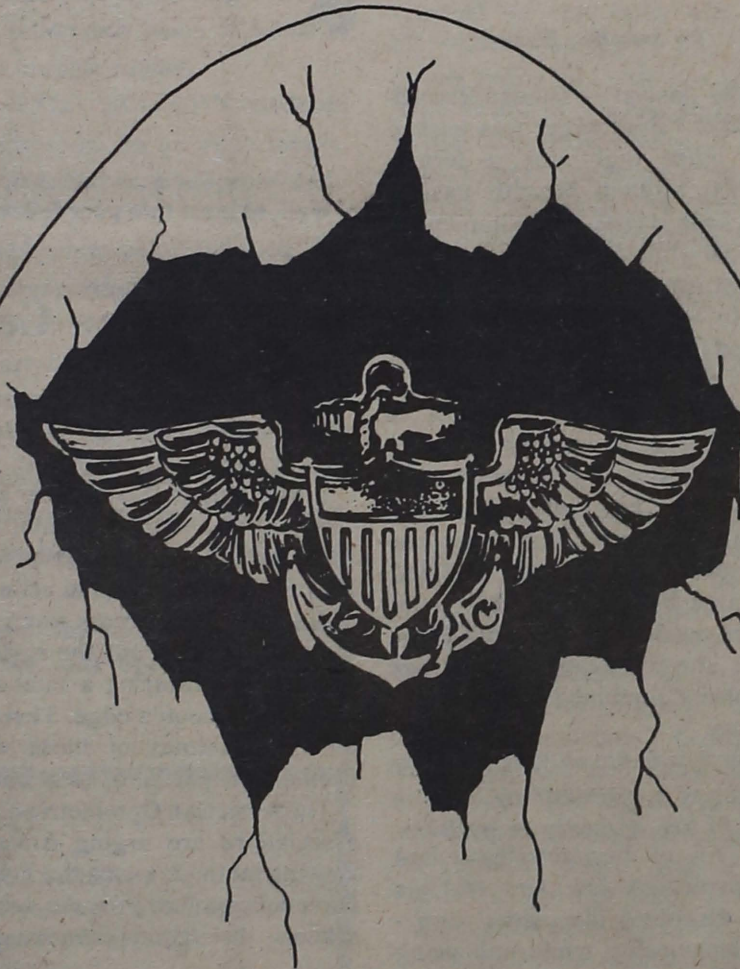
**Basketball**  
Sat., Feb. 17, a 77-71 loss to Allentown.

**Intramural Basketball**  
**Playoff Semifinals**  
(best 2 out of 3)  
Muds vs. Tut  
Muds take series 2 games to 0  
Free Agents vs. Skid Rho  
Free Agents take series  
2 games to 1  
Muds vs. Fee Agents  
Best 2 out of 3 starts Monday

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- Wrestling**  
Fri., Feb. 23 and Sat. Feb. 24  
MAC Championships
- Swimming**  
Fri., Feb. 23 & Sat., Feb. 24 -  
MAC Championships
- Badminton**  
Fri., Feb. 23 - Swarthmore (H)  
3:30  
Tues., Feb. 27 - Bryn Mawr (A)

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