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GRIZZLY

'Omega Tau' Case Dismissed

by Diana Dakay

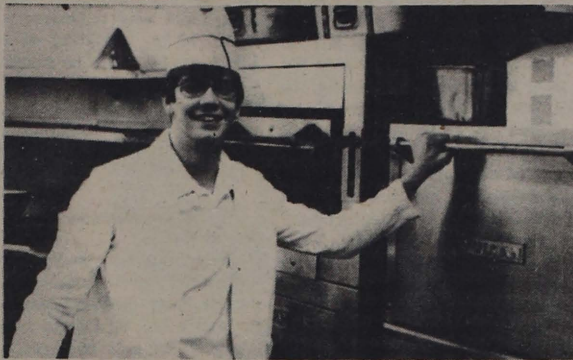
Two weeks ago, Omega Chi and Tau Sigma Gamma reportedly held a "Morning Mixer." The Judiciary Board held a meeting on this topic on February 5 at 3:00 p.m. Charges against the two sororities were violation of the alcohol policy and violation of the conduct code.

The incident report included that there was much boisterousness going on that day: singing, cheering and cat-calling in Wismer Hall. A staff member reported seeing beer cans outside. The sororities pleaded "not guilty" to both charges and used a combined defense.

Witnesses said that a few of the girls indicated they had been drinking. The waitresses at lunch were capable of working and despite a few small incidents, lunch went smoothly. Also, there was some excessive noise which was attributed to the fact that the music system was broken and also because of the raffle which was in process. There were no written or oral complaints from Ed Barnes, Wismer manager, from the students, or from Wismer staff.

The defense testified that the incident was not a sorority function and that there was no action taken by the employer of the waitresses. Also, individuals supplied personal refreshments, it was a personal decision, the get-together was not sponsored by either sorority and it was said that individuals should be able to choose to drink. The case was dismissed but the two sororities received a warning.

Tau Sig and O'Chi were acting on their best behavior. They feel the representatives were well prepared for the case and they are very happy with the outcome.



Ross "Cookle" Schwalm, a Political Science major, will serve as USGA President for the next year. Photo by Larry Muscarella

"Trouble With Townies?" Ursinus' Reputation

by Frank Ayres

For the past two years the people of the town of Collegeville have been complaining about the college students and the adverse way in which we sometimes affect their town. Often times local residents have been mistakenly led to believe that all of the students here on campus were night-time drunks who had nothing better to do than terrorize the community and pull fire alarms. Well recently the younger people of Collegeville, who frequent this campus on the weekends, have been causing more than their share of problems.

Just a couple of weeks ago a few "hardguys" from the neighborhood decided to drop in on a campus party. Certainly, there should not have been any problems. Upon leaving the party they had a few words to say about the students at the party and then they did a very stupid thing. They bad-mouthed a fraternity and had a few things to say about the members of the frat. It was a typical example of how, too often, local youths bring trouble to our campus rather than some of our

students originating it. Local youths have always come

"Every day students can be seen in the stores, banks, post office and even restaurants."

to a party every now and then, but recently they have been the cause of many problems here. The people in the town make their feelings about Ursinus students known all the time. The students feel that they do nothing to bother the people in the town and the townies feel that we are the cause of many problems.

In future issues *The Grizzly* will try to prove that the students are a great benefit to the people of this community, whether the townies like it or not. Every day students can be seen in the stores, banks, post office and even restaurants. We have many open cultural activities every month and the people in the town have easy access to most of our facilities. It is time we show this community that Ursinus' good points far outnumber its bad.

Workshop To Be Offered In Shakespeare TV

Ursinus College is offering a series of six Shakespeare discussion workshops for area residents and students on Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. starting February 27, in conjunction with six of the Bard's full-length plays to be shown on Channel 12 public television, produced by the BBC.

Each Tuesday evening, the group will meet in the Parents' Lounge of Wismer Hall with Dr. Louis "Jim" DeCatur, English professor and Shakespearean scholar, to discuss the particular play to be televised on the following night, and also to enjoy Elizabethan desserts and beverages.

The plays and discussion dates are Twelfth Night, Feb. 27; Richard II, March 18; Henry IV, Part I, March 15; Henry IV, Part II, April 8; Henry V, April 22; and The Tempest, May 6.

Twelfth night is a comedy, The Tempest is a romance, and the others are history, or chronicle, plays.

Commenting on them, Professor DeCatur said that *Twelfth Night* is probably the most familiar with its emphasis on the confusion of twins, the plight of romantic lovers forever in a state of unrequited love, and the delights of the practical jokes played on the stern Malvolio, a puritanical wet blanket who makes every festive scene dour with his solemnity. Viola and Olivia show the world what love is all about by achieving, if indirectly, the goal of love, marriage.

The Tempest is thought by many critics to be Shakespeare's farewell to the theater, as the speeches of the white magician Prospero take on a special meaning over and above the plot line of shipwreck on a desert isle.

The chronicle play remains a sort of no-man's land, especially for American viewers, with their tacit assumptions of a working knowledge of English history. That knowledge is not very complicated, but certainly a basic understanding of the rise to power of the usurping Henry IV as he replaces the weak, ineffec-

tual, but anointed King Richard, helps us understand the tensions of *Richard II*, and the sense of uneasiness and disappointment that Henry IV demonstrates concerning the heir to his throne, Hal, Prince of Wales.

Hal's preparation for the throne is in part the variety of experiences as a Bohemian garnered from the life he shares with Falstaff in the bawdy world of the Boar's Head Tavern and the low life of Eastcheap.

Falstaff is Shakespeare's greatest comic creation, a figure whose mere presence at the battle of Shrewsbury teases the audience into questioning the validity of war and the desirability of heroism.

The two parts of *Henry IV* show Falstaff's rise and fall in princely favor, along with the development of Hal as he prepares to become Henry V. This chronicle series ends with the strongest patriotic statement Shakespeare makes about being English.

The triumph of Hal in *Henry V* is two-fold: he wins at Harfleur and Agincourt in France and he wins the hand of the French princess Katherine. Both the battle scenes and the wooing scenes show Henry as the English paragon, "not a tyrant, but a Christian king."

Interested persons should register prior to meeting dates by contacting Dr. Erlis Glass at 489-4700. Registration is \$12 for two workshops, \$24 for four or \$35 for all six.

THE UNION PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS . . .

Tonight: COFFEEHOUSE — 8:30 p.m. Do not miss tonight's big event happening in the Union Lounge. RON BALTZ and his guitar will provide the entertainment. Free cider and doughnuts will be served!

Sat. Feb. 16: MOVIE — *The Brinks Job*, 6:30 p.m. Wismer Aud.

Fri., Feb. 22: Bridge and Pinochle tournament, College Union.

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Life In Your Nasal Passage

Faculty Sets Record

by Rick Morris

Outside of publicity devoted to the accomplishments of varsity athletes, there is minimal recognition on this campus for achievement in other areas of competition. Normally, I accept this phenomenon without expressing any concern. However, this week I feel compelled to give credit to the faculty for setting an unprecedented record in a sport that I am confident is the most competitive one at Ursinus. The sport is known as "raquetball court sign up" and the faculty's accomplishment is that they managed to monopolize 33 per cent of the available time this week. Unfortunately, while one can't help but be impressed by this statistic, many people want an asterisk placed in the record book, just as they did when Roger Maris hit number 61, because they feel the faculty had an advantage in achieving this feat.

First, one must understand how the figure 33 was derived. Of the 81 hours available in a week, this week 25 were preassigned to an all-campus tournament and 11 went to Physical Education classes. This would lead one to believe that there would be 45 hours open for which people could compete. False! There were 30 hours open for people to sign up because the faculty was reserved 15 hours prior to the posting of the time sheet. Fifteen out of 45 equals 33 per cent.

To imply that the faculty is regularly allotted 33 per cent of the court time is preposterous, but it is quite valid to state unequivocally that the system is constructed entirely to the faculty's advantage and guarantees them an unfair percentage of hours. Over the final four weeks of first semester, the faculty had a total of 61 hours taken before the time sheet went up, or just over 15 hours per week. A conservative calculation leaves the students with just under 60 hours to compete for, as about seven of the 81 potential hours went to gym classes. Since the student-faculty ratio at Ursinus is 12 to 1, the injustice of the Athletic Department's system which averages a 4

to 1 student-faculty time ratio is all too evident.

The faculty had the privilege of calling up the Athletic Department's secretary the previous week and reserving specific time slots, thus not only taking an inordinate number of hours but also guaranteeing they receive prime court time. Besides this blatant miscarriage of justice, every Monday through Friday from 12:00 until 2:00 is reserved for the faculty. These 10 hours are labeled "faculty" and are not designated on the sheet for specific faculty members, a practice which leads to periodic waste of court time if no teachers opt to utilize the time.

Outside of the disproportionate amount of court time, there are other minor abuses which are encouraged by this elitist system. I have consistently seen an evening school student taking advantage of the "time by telephone" system. Also, when the secretary has erroneously not reserved time for a teacher, I have witnessed presumptuous faculty members cross out the names of students, who had to walk to the gym to sign up, and recapture the time slot for themselves without informing the student.

The injustices of the system I described are so obvious that I am confident that the person responsible for them, and ultimately one must blame Athletic Director Randy Davison, is aware of the serious abuses of the raquetball system. Thus, I conclude that the system is not being perpetuated by someone's lack of awareness, but rather someone's belief that he can get away with this self-serving set up. While I am not advocating creating an unfair imbalance in the system, it seems that if there must be one then it should be in favor of the people paying over \$5,000 to attend his institution. One certainly can't argue that the teachers, especially those healthy enough to play raquetball, can't walk to Helfferich Hall to sign up time just like the proletariat of the campus. The simplicity of the solution is almost too obvious to discuss, but in light

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As the former president of the USGA (we swore in the new officers last night), I feel it is necessary to clarify matters concerning the recent election. I was the officiating member of the Election Committee. The problem revolved around the write-in candidate.

In previous elections, the USGA has not included those persons who were running for an uncontested office. Unfortunately, I learned the defects of said practice on Monday, Feb. 4. We had a write-in candidate for the office of president, Art Montano. Since the candidate, Cookie Schwalm, (who had turned in a petition according to the USGA constitution) did not have an opportunity to be officially on the ballot, we had a problem. The problem was complicated by the fact that by the time it was brought up, there was no time (the Copy Center had closed) to run-off a Presidential ballot.

So, should we have another election? This would not be fair to Cookie who had completed the Constitutional requirements. Nor would it have been fair to those elected on Monday.

Or, should we forget about the write-ins? Obviously, this solution would not have been the democratic way.

After much discussion, the pertinent officers decided to do what, I believe, was the fairest thing. So, on Wednesday, we held balloting for all the uncontested officers in order to formalize their elections. This allowed both Cookie and Art a free run-off under our Constitution. Art was not named on the ballot on Wednesday since he had not turned in a petition.

I hope this incident is remembered in future elections. My apologies to those slighted on Monday, but I guess "live and learn" about sums it up.

Sincerely,
Kim McFadden

To the Editor:

As a member of the USGA, I must protest the "second-round" of elections held on Wednesday, February 6, 1980.

The USGA Constitution states specifically that all nominations for office are to be made by petition. Therefore, those eligible for election are only those who have turned in valid petitions to the Elections Committee of the USGA by a specified date. Permitting write-in votes in an USGA election undermines the provisions concerning elections. Furthermore, permitting write-in votes in supposedly uncontested elections is unfair to the candidate(s) who did turn in (a) valid petition(s). An uncontested candidate should not be held under the spectre of a write-in campaign.

Specifically, the withdrawal of Art Montano from the men's

vice-presidential election for the purpose of having a write-in campaign for himself for the Presidential election is clearly unconstitutional and unfair. Mr. Montano did not hand in a petition for the office of USGA President (or, in fact, any other office) according to the provisions of Article VIII, Section 1-A of the USGA Constitution (Ross Schwalm was the only candidate for USGA President). I cannot understand why a person who wants to be President of the USGA would ignore its constitution.

I hope that this situation will not be repeated in the future.

Sincerely,
Tom Ward



To the Editor:

Part of my faith in the Senior class has been restored. The Senior Party, held on Saturday, February 2nd, turned out to be a success. The entertainment, provided by a new but upcoming band (The Trees) and two rather boisterous bartenders, was enjoyed by all. I want to thank the Seniors who came, their dates, and our four unexpected guests. I especially want to thank the other three officers who put in their time: Linda Lewandowski (V.P.), Tom Ward (Treas.), and Eva Casals (Sec.). See you at a basketball game!!

Patti Davis
President of the Senior Class

To the Editor:

I thought someone should publicly thank the officers of the Class of 1980 (Patti Davis, Linda Lewandowski, Tom Ward and Eva Marie Casals) for the great party they threw for the seniors. In a letter to the editor last week, Patti pointed to the "lack of school spirit" that had been "showing up a lot lately;" personally, I saw none of that disease at Bentley's on Saturday night.

At least 25% of this year's graduating class must agree that not only "could it have been nice" — It WAS!! Good food, good wine, good friends, good music — how could it have flopped? No way. So, Patti, Linda, Tom and Eva thank you for doing a thankless and frustrating job so well.

Sincerely,
Kim McFadden



To the Editor:

For the past three years I have been employed by Jim Sakell as a waitress in Wismer. During those three years of running back and forth into the kitchen, I have heard enough complaints to make me wonder if anyone ever says

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anything good about our food. Just last week I picked up a suggestion card (waitresses are required to distribute and collect these) which claimed that the kitchen staff were "communist pigs" for serving a particular meal. I know that Mr. Sakell doesn't expect fan mail, but those kind of comments are a far cry from "suggestions."

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Sakell is willing to incorporate any feasible suggestions into our menu. On last Thursday, Marlee Narc, Terry Clemmer, and I talked with Mr. Sakell for over two hours about the problem of pleasing the 900 people who eat in Wismer. During our meeting, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Sakell, and the three of us rearranged three out of six weekly menus in attempt to meet some of the demands for better lunches and dinners. We asked to have certain items removed and to have different ones added; but, we spent most of the meeting learning that it is much more productive to praise all of the good things rather than to continually point out the bad things.

Both Mr. Sakell and Mr. Barnes thanked the three of us the next day for our time and our suggestions; I think they were almost shocked that we didn't speak to them with the typical "Wismer stinks" attitude. After all, if people only told you what you do wrong and what they don't like about you, a compliment would certainly take you by surprise.

Jim Sakell is leaving Ursinus in a few weeks. After a brief look at all of the criticism he has tolerated and all of those notes on the yellow cards that he's answered (and he does answer all of the signed ones), it is obvious that he has a great deal of patience with our opinions. In his seven years here, Mr. Sakell has done more than any of us will ever do in our four years of the "Ursinus Plan." His new promotion has been well-earned. Oh, and by the way, if you don't know what Wismer was like before Jim Sakell came to Ursinus, ask some alumni. You'll be surprised at all the changes he's made... for the better. Maybe then we can all say "thanks" before he leaves.

Best of luck in your new job, boss.

Pamela Roediger

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Roving Reporter

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QUESTION:
What improvements should be made in the Collegeville Bay Area?

OPINIONS:



"Get that McDonalds in!"
—Dave Rosvold
Biology '80

"Build a domed stadium but keep the tree in the End Zone. Call it the Ursinidome.

—Joe Paesoni
Math '81



"Tear it down and start over again."
—Margie Snead
English '80



"We should have a movie theater, fast food places and a decent adult movie place.

—Jennie Bassett
English '80



"Lower the drinking age. Accept a drivers license instead of an L.C.B. Get a casino. Get rid of the police force and have a student patrol."

—Kim Thorne
Phys. Ed., '80

"Build a gymnasium for Billy McHale because there aren't enough weights in the weight room for him. There are too many girls in the weight room for Billy to finish lifting."

—Craig Davis
Economics '80



"Neutron bomb it. Kill off all the townies and leave the college standing.

—Curt Altmann
Economics '81

"They should appeal more to the college population. Get movies, ice skating rink, and recreational facilities like a Y. A late night place like McDonalds would be good. We should have another fun bar like the Checkerboard."

—Pam Roediger
English '80



Women's Swimming

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in the 100 yard I.M. Teammate Marie McBride collected a second in the 200 yard I.M. and a third in the 100 yard I.M.

On Saturday, February 2 the Ursinus women hosted Salisbury at the Elliot Pool. U.C. totally dominated the races garnering 11 of 16 possible firsts. Lynn Engler's incredible performance in the 50 yard backstroke not only established a new pool record but also qualified her for the National Championships. Lynn also took the 100 yard backstroke and teamed up with Karon Hanson, Marie McBride and Joanne Greenlee on the victorious 200 yard medley relay. The defending MAC champion, Patti Strohecker won both the compulsory and

optional one meter spring board diving events. Once again Kris Hollstein demonstrated her stamina and versatility with first place finishes in 500 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly as well as a very close second in the 200 yard freestyle. Marie McBride proved to be simply awesome winning both the 100 yard and 200 yard I.M. races. Karen Hanson dominated the 50, and 100 yard breaststroke events, cruising to victories in each. Joanne Greenlee went on to capture seconds in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle and third in the 2100 yard freestyle after anchoring the 200 yard medley relay.

The women travel to Glassboro this afternoon with hopes of raising their record to 4-2. Tomorrow they entertain F & M. Next week Ursinus visits LaSalle on Tuesday and Villanova on Thursday. These four meets prove crucial as the women prepare for the MAC championships on February 22 and 23 to be held at Ursinus.

Faculty Sets New Record

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of the aforementioned Athletic Department's incompetence, it seems necessary. Though there is no concrete reason why staff should receive any presigned hours, the benevolence of this writer has led him to conclude that they may receive a maximum of six guaranteed hours per week, or one thirteenth of the week's hours. If the faculty can monopolize 33 per cent of the time after a just system is implemented, then I am entirely in favor of removing the asterisk from their record.

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—Yogi Berra

The Grizzly Top Ten

Edited by Martin Katz

Our college basketball Grizzly top ten begins in today's paper. This profound poll will appear from here on in as the hoop season rises to a tremendous finish at the end of March. Our eminent pollsters are Gary DeLong, Bill Peterson, Joe Marilino, Scott Krieger, Rick Alderfer, Pete Messner, Tom Taraschi, Frank (B.A.) Shannon, Larry Fetterman and Marty Katz. We hope you enjoy the Grizzly Poll.

Top Ten

(First Place Votes in Parenthesis)

	Points
1. DePaul (9)	99
2. Syracuse (1)	89
3. Louisville	74
4. Maryland	62
5. Oregon State	51
6. Kentucky	41
7. St. Johns, N.Y.	38
8. Duke	19
Tie 9. Purdue	16
Tie 9. Louisiana State	16
10. North Carolina	12

Other teams receiving votes were Ohio State, Virginia, Clemson, Weber State, Drexel, Lamar, Ursinus, Notre Dame, Temple, New Mexico, Penn, Missouri.

The Grizzly Poll has placed the following on probation and are not allowed to be put in our top ten: New Mexico, Western Maryland, North Carolina A & I, Widener, 104 Terrorists.

Ruby Editor-In-Chief Applications

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1981 Ruby are being sought by the Student Publications Committee chaired by Dr. Gayle Byerly. The committee, consisting of faculty members, a USA representative, and business managers and editors of The Lantern, The Ruby, and The Grizzly, will meet on February 25, 1980, to elect the person responsible for producing the 1981 yearbook.

Letters of application, stating qualifications and prospective plans for the yearbook, should be received by Mr. Broadbent, Student Publications Committee Secretary (Myrin Library), before February 20, 1980. Questions regarding the duties and responsibilities should be addressed to Brad Friedmann, Editor-in-Chief of the 1980 Ruby, or Mr. Broadbent.

Building on the success last year, 1980 Ruby sales have been strong. All the yearbooks will be sold this spring, with delivery next fall. Orders may be placed with Irwin Wolfert, Business Manager (Isenberg Hall).

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Tut & Agents Shoot For Title

by Chris Erikson

First things first: A correction concerning the playoff situation must be made. Last week I wrote that two teams from each division make the playoffs. I was incorrect. Three from each division will enter. The third place team will play the second place finisher in a best-of-three series, the winners entering a similar series against the division champs.

Speaking of division champs, the Muds certainly look fitting of the honor. In a battle of undefeated teams, the Muds had little trouble in defeating the Buffalo Chips on January 31.

The division rivals both boasted 5-0 records entering the contest and it was anticipated that the Chips would give the defending

champs some trouble. This anticipation was never fulfilled, however, as the Muds took a 31-20 halftime advantage and then proceeded to do what they do so often, totally outplay the opposition in the second half. The Chips were held (partially by the Muds and partially by their own sub-par shooting from the field) to 8 points in the final twenty minutes of play and bowed, 59-28.

Meanwhile, the division's other spotless record belongs to Hoboken Dirt, which stands at 5-0. Coming off strong wins over the Blaze and the 69ers, Hoboken now must face the Muds and the Buffalo Chips. It looks as though the Muds, Buffalo Chips and Hoboken (not necessarily in that order) have the playoffs all but

wrapped up.

Division 1 can be summed up by mentioning two teams, both without a loss: Tut (6-0) and the Free Agents (8-0). They'll settle the championship on the court, probably sometime next week. This match-up will be of interest to Below Zero, who looks good enough to edge out Crats for third place. They are likely to meet the loser of the Free Agents-Tut contest in the playoffs.

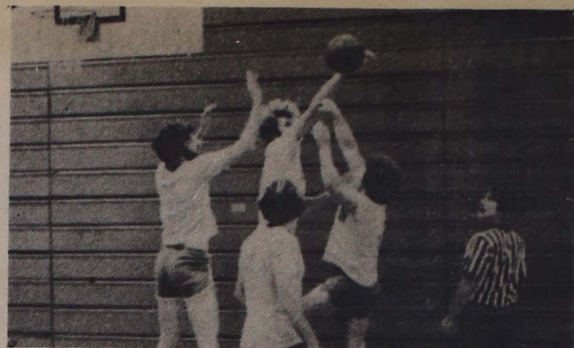
Standings as of Mon. Feb. 4

DIVISION 1

Free Agents	7-0
Tut	6-0
Below Zero	5-2
Crats	5-2
Fat Men	3-3
ZX	3-3
104 Terrorists	1-5
Cobras	1-6
Harlem Hustlers	1-7
Piranha Bros.	1-7

DIVISION 2

Muds	6-0
Hoboken Dirt	5-0
Buffalo Chips	5-1
Blaze	4-2
69ers	4-3
Wilkinson Atras	2-4
Fircroft	1-6
Rebels	1-6
Bambi Killers	0-7



Rob Jones of ZX goes up for two against the Fat Men.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

Hollstein Leads Splashers

by Dave Garner

Aided by some outstanding individual efforts, the Ursinus Women's Swimming Team earned a split in its two meets this past week to raise its record to 3-2. The team comprised of experienced veterans and promising freshmen defeated Salisbury this past Saturday 88-54, but dropped a 72-59 verdict to Widener at Elliot Pool on Tuesday night.

Ursinus never led in Tuesday's meet with Widener, but the team never gave up narrowing the visitors lead to three midway through the contest. Junior Kris Hollstein was a double winner for

the women with firsts in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle races. Kris also added 4 second place finishes in the 100 yard butterfly to her accomplishments versus Widener. Senior Patti Strohecker remained undefeated in the one meter spring board diving while capturing seconds in both the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard freestyle. Sophomore Lynn Engler notched two seconds in the 50 yard and 100 yard backstrokes events. Two talented freshmen had good performances in Tuesday's meet. Karon Hanson splashed to victories in the 50 yard and 100 yard breaststroke races and finished a close second

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W's Basketball Splits

by Jean Morrison

The Women's Basketball team lost a close one to Salisbury State College last Saturday. Ursinus' leading scorers were senior Jan Zanger and sophomore Lynda Nelson, each with 14 points. Freshman Jan Gable was next with 11 points.

Sloppiness marked the first 10 minutes of the game for Ursinus, as they displayed slow passing, many missed shots and several crucial turnovers. However, fortunately for U.C., Salisbury was having similar problems. At the 10 minute mark both teams got their game together. Both the Bears and Salisbury settled down to produce a close half. U.C. on much improved passing and several good lane drives by Zanger went into halftime with a 38-38 tie with Salisbury.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first. Salisbury rolled up a 12 point lead 52-40 due to Ursinus' lack of defense and inability to sink shots. Salisbury had complete dominance until

there were 10 minutes left. U.C. started battling back and playing the way they were capable of. In fact it looked as if Ursinus would pull it off. That was until the two minute mark. The Bears fell back into their rut again and Salisbury took the game by a score of 78-68.

On Thursday, January 31, however, the women pulled off a win over Drew. The leading scorer was freshman Jan Gable with 15 points. Another freshman, Margaret Tomlinson, was next with 10 points. Tomlinson also led the team in rebounds with 18.

The first half saw a slow start by the Bears, but, they soon got rolling. U.C. dominated the game as could be told by the halftime score, 37-21 in favor of Ursinus.

The second half, however, was another story as Ursinus almost lost it. It was a very sloppy half for the Bears. U.C. stayed in the lead, however, due mainly to Gable's shooting and several crucial steals by junior Pam Brown. Ursinus managed to pull out the win, 62-57.

Indoor Track Looks Like Early Spring

by John Squire

Indoor track season is not traditionally a time for record breaking performances. Runners are usually still working on strength and conditioning, jumpers and fieldmen are trying to master technique, while sprinters are not quite out of the starting blocks. As a result, the speed, strength and style needed for outstanding performances is rarely seen at indoor meets. But the Ursinus indoor team seems to be ahead of the game.

The squad has travelled to three meets so far this semester (Jan. 19, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2) all at Widener University, and all full of fine performances. Freshman shot-putter Dave DiMattia threw in all three meets and came home with three first places. His best effort came at the Jan. 26 meet, where he tossed 48' 2 3/4" — a new Ursinus indoor record. An-

other record fell as John Sweeney descended to the mat after successfully clearing 13 feet in the pole vault, making him the best Ursinus vaulter in indoor history. Since that jump at West Chester last semester, the junior economics major has taken a fourth, a first and last week split another first with teammate Jim Mulroy. In the jumping events, the Bears have a solid competitor in the way of Steve Schaffer. So far Steve has competed in the triple, long and high jumps, and will no doubt be a major point-getter in the remaining winter and spring meets.

Cross country letterman Ron Shaiko has had crowning success so far this season. In the first Widener meet he popped off a 2:19.6 in the 1000-yard run, an Ursinus best at that fieldhouse, and the third best ever by a U.C. harrier. In two weeks, Ron came

back to win the mile in 4:28.7 and share first in the two mile with roommate Jon Perrotto, in a time of 9:41. Perrotto ran the mile that day in 4:33, both very fine doubles. Ron's time places him third as an Ursinus miler at Widener, with Jon just behind him in the number four spot.

In the sprints, frosh John Summers has qualified for the finals of the 60-yard dash in all three meets. He has progressed steadily and last week posted a quick-stepping 6.32 seconds finish. The team has also seen good performances by Tim Grant and Rory Wade in the half mile, while freshman Roland Desilets, has been a consistently strong miler.

All in all, the team looks very good. They could use more depth, but coach Ray Gurzynski expects more athletes with the warmer weather. Distance ace Dave Garner will no doubt be missed in the upcoming months as he recuperates from torn ligaments in his ankle, and senior Bill Boegel will be a welcome return when he recovers from a bad back. In the meantime, anyone who wants to be part of a winning team is invited to come out and compete, but you'd better hurry — it looks like an early spring.

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