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The Grizzly, February 28, 1980

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Authors

Brian Barlow, Mark Angelo, Joey Lazar, Jean Morrison, Diana Dakay, and Kay Buckwalter



GRIZZLY

Craft Reports On College Concerns

"Church relations do not involve the teaching of religion but are based on high educational and moral standards," commented Dr. James P. Craft, Vice President for Planning and Administration, about the College's affiliation with the United Church of Christ.

In an open meeting of the faculty with President Richter on February 18, that body found that such relations are beneficial to the College and should be continued and strengthened.

Ursinus will host the Middle Atlantic and New England Regional Meeting of the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ, which will be attended by 75 representatives of colleges and churches, on April 28-29.

A member college of the Council has the highest regard for academic excellence, has a policy of complete openness to all qualified students and faculty, and recognizes religion as an integral part of the liberal arts and sciences.

Calendar examined

The Campus Planning Group met early last week to examine any possible problems that the College calendar might pose in

the future. The traditional calendar was revised before the start of the 1978-79 school year so that first semester finals were completed in December.

Since, according to the new calendar, school must be in session for 70 days prior to December 24, a problem was encountered for the fall semester of 1981. By starting on Labor Day, September 7, the College would have to remain open until Christmas Day. To avoid this problem, the Campus Planning Group switched the first day of classes to August 31.

The panel is scheduled to reconvene on March 18 to further discuss the matter. Dr. Craft's office welcomes student input on the matter, so any student with constructive commentary on the calendar should direct their ideas to the Vice President.

Energy concern

Rising energy costs have become a cause for concern on campus. Recent figures show that last year's energy expense at Ursinus amounted to \$400 per student, which was used to provide heat and electricity to all buildings on campus.

Of the \$1,550 room and board fee paid by each student, \$930 was allocated last year to board-

ing expenses. The split is usually aimed at 60%-40% between room and board, but it always depends on food and fuel costs.

The 1.6% January rise in the Philadelphia area Consumer Price Index would, if continued through the rest of the year, result in a 20.98% annual inflation rate. Since prices are rising at such a rapid rate, the Vice President's office hopes that students will use more discretion when using electricity in their rooms.

Increased retention

The average American college graduates 40% of its freshman class, but Ursinus continues to maintain a level far above that. In 1979, 60% received their diplomas, and that figure should be the same this May. The class of 1981, however, is expected to

have an even higher percentage.

The main reason for this is that the College has become more aware of the need to match the student with the institution. There is a greater awareness on the part of the administration to present a clearer picture of the College for its prospective freshmen.

Also, there is more concern for the student, especially in the areas of counselling and education. An example of this would be the Curriculum Committee making the curriculum more responsible for student needs. Besides maintaining high academic standards, the College also stresses student-teacher interaction outside the classroom as a vital supplement to the liberal arts education.

USGA Commission Pursues Energy Costs

by Mark J. Angelo

A recent USGA Energy Commission meeting, involving members representing the administration, the faculty and the students, cited the expense of heat as a major contributor to the escalating energy costs of the College.

The meeting exposed many suggestions to help cut down on the increasing heating costs. Some of the most apparent and probable of these suggestions were the use of more weather stripping, and, in some extreme areas of heat loss, the use of storm windows.

Junior Ed Wikoff, chairman of the USGA Commission, singled out Pfahler Hall as one of the major areas needing attention with regard to conserving energy and cutting costs. "The walls are made of concrete," said Wikoff, "the heat goes right through

them." Suggestions to the problem in Pfahler Hall included storm windows and even improved insulation. Wikoff further commented on the Pfahler issue: "We could move night school classes in Pfahler to other buildings, and turn down the heat and hot water at night."

Concerning the committee, Wikoff added, "The purpose of the committee is to formulate plans to save energy and money at Ursinus." The necessity of student cooperation was also expressed. Wikoff claimed he wanted the students to understand the problem at hand so they could help deal with it. He concluded, "We want the students to know what it costs to heat this place."

Other suggestions to the current issue included delaying the spring term and encouraging students to wear sweaters.



GLENN ZWEGARDT presented a Forum entitled "Outdoor Sculpture" last Friday in Wismer Auditorium. Story on Page 3.

If you "picture" yourself surrounded by fame and glory, then the Student Union Photography Contest is for you! Any interesting color slide, print, or negative that you may have snapped over the years may be submitted — there's no limit to the number of entries. Everyone's a winner, but the top pictures will be chosen by the Student Union Board. These chosen photographs will be enlarged, framed and hung permanently in the Union Building. So hurry — enter your masterpieces by Wednesday, March 12 with Terry Waldsberger (Paisley 134).

Editor-In-Chief Applications Available

The Student Publications Committee has announced that applications are now being taken for the Editor-In-Chief positions of both *The Grizzly* and *The Lantern*. *The Grizzly* is the campus newspaper and is published weekly throughout the school year. *The Lantern* is published once a semester, and is a literary magazine composed of various poetic, prose, artistic and photographic works donated by the student body.

Letters of application, stating qualifications and prospective plans, should be submitted to Mr. Broadbent in Myrin, or to Brian Barlow (Broadbeck 202) or Lori Reinhart, the current editors of these publications. Any information that may help to enhance the applicant's eligibility should be provided (i.e. — experience, ideas, etc.)

Deadline for these applications is Wednesday, March 19. On March 24, all applications will be reviewed by the Student Publications Committee, and the two selected to fulfill these Editor-In-Chief positions at that time.

Friedmann Reports On Ruby Progress

The editorial staff of Ursinus' yearbook, *The Ruby*, has disclosed a very promising progress report on this year's publication. There are only forty-five books left to be sold in order to meet its expected order quota.

According to Editor-In-Chief Brad Friedmann, this year's publication should be "a really dynamite book." Among its more outstanding features will be a two-tone section for senior pictures; four-colored divider pages to separate sections such as sports, activities and faculty; and dye-cut end sheets.

The cover of this year's book will be lithograph, and it will resemble the cover of the Genesis album *Wind and Wuthering*. The *Ruby* staff is exceptionally pleased with this feature, as they had

to go through many channels in order to obtain permission to reproduce the album cover.

This year's book will contain fourteen pages more than last year. Also, the senior pictures will be 50% larger than in past years, with the entire senior section being tinted and bordered.

Students are encouraged to act now if they wish to order one of the few remaining 1980 yearbooks. The price is \$16.00, and can be ordered through any member of the *Ruby* staff.

In order to include graduation and end-of-the-year activities, this year's *Ruby* will not be published until September. This will alleviate the problems of printing a summer supplement. The publisher of the yearbook is Herf Jones Company.

What's Inside . . .

Are students the cause of student apathy? page 2

Some stats on the Class of '79 page 3

A preview at this year's Bear's Baseball page 4

Off The Editors' Desk

One of the main problems at an institution with such high academic standards as those of Ursinus is apathy. With so much emphasis placed on grades, students often spend every possible moment in the library reviewing notes and rereading texts until the assigned material becomes second nature to them.

My purpose here is not to initiate an anti-academic campus atmosphere, but I believe there is more to a liberal arts education than a GPA that is above the 90 mark. My impression has always been that the goal in a liberal arts college is to produce a well-rounded individual.

One of the ways to achieve this is through participation in extra-curricular activities. During the last three years, I've observed a socially accepted norm which allows a small percentage of the student body to do all the work, like running the student government, while the apathetic masses expect their every wish to be entertained.

Problems such as this, however, are not easily cured, so I'd rather move to a more relevant issue — athletics. In recent years, Ursinus has seen a major improvement in the overall success of its athletic teams. Recruiting and dedication have been key factors in this improvement, but student interest has been an equally important ingredient.

This point can be best exemplified by the die-hard fans of our basketball team. This year's squad was the MAC Southern Division runner-up and received a bid to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals. Although most of this success can be attributed to the players, some must go to the fans who filled the stands at Helferich and followed the team on road trips.

Recently, a decision was made which forced Ursinus students to pay an admission fee to a home MAC playoff game. Although it was a mere \$1 charge, many students refused to pay contesting, "If I pay over \$5,000 a year to go to this place, why should I have to pay more to see a basketball game?" Similar comments were made when students were confronted with an admission fee to last weekend's MAC swimming championships. As a result, the percentage of Ursinus student spectators at the swimming events was very low.

I present this case, however trivial it may seem, to show that apathy is not just the fault of the students. Sometimes it is the fault of the College. Charging for a home basketball game? Come on, Ursinus, let's be serious.

B.B.

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"The Grizzly" is the successor to "The Ursinus Weekly" and is published throughout the academic year by the students of Ursinus College.

The publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to others for \$7, and may be obtained by writing "The Grizzly," Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426.

"The Grizzly" is edited totally by the students, and the views expressed are those of "The Grizzly" and are not necessarily those held by the administration, the faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

Editor-in-chief Brian Barlow
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 Staff: Frank Ayres, Jennifer Bassett, Laura Bossone, Diana Dakay, Ann Edris, Chris Erikson, Dave Garner, Marty Katz, Matt Kurian, John Kushman, Rick Morris, Jean Morrison, John O'Neill, Jay Repko, Marty Sacks.

USGA Notes

A recent topic of discussion during the USGA meeting was the election procedure. The executive committee has worked on a few points we feel are necessary to run the future elections more smoothly than the past ones. We have made a few stipulations for the nominating process. First, all agree that candidacy for any office must be declared by a specified date. Basically this is just emphasizing the set procedure of obtaining a petition, completing it with the necessary signatures and presenting it on the specified date to the USGA.

Secondly, we plan to submit the amendment passed by the former USGA to the Student Activities Committee. It lowers the number of signatures on the day student representatives petition from 25 to 15. This has a dual purpose. One is intended to interest more

of the day students in their student government. The work accomplished by the USGA concern all students at Ursinus, not just the residents. Also, most day students attend their classes and return home. This makes it difficult for the potential candidates to find 25 day students who haven't signed other day student petitions.

Lastly, the number of offices a student can run for in one election will be restricted to one. If the student wishes to withdraw, a formal withdrawal will be necessary during all forthcoming elections. This will entail writing a letter of withdrawal to the chairman of the election committee and submitting it 24 hours prior to the election. We want to avoid last minute withdrawals and the switching of offices a student wants to run for during the

election. We give adequate time for the students to decide which office they would like to have.

Also under consideration is a distinct set of rules for voting. We must decide when during the day to hold the elections, where to have the voting and what means of identification to accept before handing the ballot to the voter. This will be discussed at the USGA meeting tonight.

As soon as we get back from spring vacation, petitions will be available for those students interested in running for class offices and class representatives to the Campus Life Committee. Therefore, we must have any of your ideas or suggestions for the election procedures tonight. Participate in your student government!

Kay Buckwalter
 USGA Women's Vice President

Lindback Nominations Requested

Spring Convocation this May will mark the twentieth year that Ursinus has recognized excellence in teaching by granting the Lindback Award to faculty members in recognition of their excellence in teaching.

The Dean of the College, William E. Akin, invites students to nominate faculty members for the award. Any student wishing to make a nomination may do so on forms obtained from the Offices of either the Dean of the College or the Dean of Students. The nomination should include a statement indicating why, in the student's opinion, the nominee merits the award. Nominations should be submitted to the Dean of the College by March 15.

A Faculty Advisory Committee, composed of five former Lindback Award recipients, will make recommendations to President Richter from among the faculty nomi-

nated by students.

Previous recipients of the award are not eligible to receive it again. Current members of the faculty who have received the award in the past are Professor Jane Barth (Chemistry), Dr. Richard Bozorth (English), Dr. Gayle Byerly (English), Dr. Robert Cogger (Education), Dr. James Craft (Political Science), Dr. Louis DeCatur (English), Professor Geoffrey Dolman (English), Dr. George Fago (Psychology), Professor Raymond Gursynski (Health & P.E.), Dr. Joyce

Henry (Communication Arts), Dr. Ronald Hess (Chemistry), Professor Lloyd Jones (English), Dr. Eugene Miller (Political Science), Dr. William Parsons (History), Dr. Sieber Pancoast (Political Science), Dr. John Pilgrim (Economics), President Richard Richter, Professor Blanche Schultz (Mathematics), Dr. Ray Schultz (Chemistry), Dr. Evan Snyder (Physics), Dr. Roger Staiger (Chemistry), Dr. George Storey (English), Dr. Derk Visser (History), and Dr. William Williamson (Philosophy).

Letters To The Editor



(left to right) Diane Shaffer, Betsy Hannas, Phyllis Panzeter, Linda Daly, Vanessa Solen.

To the Editor:

Featured in the February 22 issue was an illustrated section dealing with the fraternity pledging, and no mention was made of

the lone sorority pledge class, Alpha Sigma Nu. Beside the fact that we were overlooked, the women's pledging is never covered in an adequate manner. We feel sorority pledging is just as important as fraternity pledging, and warrants similar coverage.

Sincerely,
 The Spring 1980 Pledge Class of
 Alpha Sigma Nu

Editor's Note: We apologize for our recent oversight and offer the above as rectification. Women's pledging was not covered in the fall because only recently did we decide to cover anybody's pledging. Unfortunately, creativity cannot be totally retroactive.

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Sculpture Forum

by Diana Dakay

Glenn Zwegardt gave an interesting and informative presentation on "Outdoor Sculpture" at the Forum on Friday, February 22. Two of Mr. Zwegardt's sculptural works will be presented to Ursinus College as a gift of a former student, Philip Berman.

The lecture and slide presentation began with background information on Mr. Zwegardt's life. His childhood was spent on a farm which his parents owned and tended, and much of his work has been influenced by this. In 1969 he graduated from Reinhart School of Sculpture and later designed and built his own house, which is located in upstate New York, out of the wood remains of five old barns. He then presented the audience with his ideas on art.

His first idea stated was that artistic involvement takes time; you must think, experience, feel and react. Sculpture relates to this idea particularly because a sculptor is involved with real material; he is in direct contact with the earth.

In sculpture, there is a "balance of complexities" and an "integration of divergencies." It is related to time and space. This art is to make meaning out of life; it is a self-supporting, self-contained fragment of existence.

"Sculptural art," he said, "is three dimensional reality which must transcend to the fourth

dimension. It spreads to the consciousness and tries to deal with living." This form of art must be able to, in consciousness, take the viewer backwards and forwards in time.

Mr. Zwegardt then proceeded to tell the audience about his sculptures, most of which were influenced by the fire in his studio and the flood in 1972. His "Upheaval I" speaks about survival; his real feelings after the disaster.

Most of his works are done in steel, but some are in wood. He believes steel is a living material which seems as if it wants to return to its natural state (entropy). Although it is made by human hands, steel originates from materials of the earth.

His other works include: "Upheaval II" (ours); "Hinge;" "Blood Brother" (a study of the column); "Stainless Stone;" "Black Rock Mesa" (the surface of which is covered with tar); "Rolling Rock)" "Forrest;" "Cross;" and "Bear Keeper" (ours). Also, he has what he calls his "Gateway" series and his "Barn Buster" series, which was constructed of left over wood from old barns.

Nature, has a very large influence on his sculpture. Glenn Zwegardt's work is a humble type of art whose deeper connotations can be seen through contemplation.

Gifford Takes Top MAC Honors

This past weekend the Ursinus College wrestlers put forth another outstanding performance at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. In their sixth place finish in a field of twenty teams, the grapplers gained revenge upon many squads they fell to during the regular season competition.

Due to unfortunate seedings, Rick Moser (126) and Dave Whitlock (150) were knocked out of competition early while Scott Browning (142) and Bob Citta (Hwt) managed to tally some team points before bowing out in the late rounds of the tournament.

Steve deDufour (158) started the competition off with a first round pin of his Juniata opponent, but suffered a setback and an unfortunate injury in his second

match. Despite the injury, a swift pin in the third round and a win by default in the next bout earned him a sixth place finish in the championships.

On the opening day of the tournament Dave Viola pinned his first opponent and defeated a tough Scranton wrestler in the second round. This advanced him to the semifinals, in which he encountered the top seed from Elizabethtown and lost in an exciting 12-7 bout. Dave wrestled back in the consolation rounds to secure a fifth place finish.

The highlight of the tournament was in the performance of Ursinus' Greg Gifford (118). Greg breezed through the first two rounds of the competition with two quick pins and handily won his semifinal bout 9-4 over a

tough Widener opponent. The showdown in the finals was with Gettysburg's highly touted Jeff Rubright who had finished second at 134 in the previous year, but was now a slim 118. Gifford opened the bout with a takedown in the beginning seconds and totally controlled his opponent en route to an incredible 1 minute 48 second pin. Greg's quick fall in the finals enabled him to receive the trophy for the Most Falls in the Least Amount of Time (3 pins in 9 minutes 25 seconds), and helped to earn him a majority of the coaches' votes for the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. Gifford will move on to National Competition this weekend at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Ursinus Grad's Winning Positions

Fifty-four persons or 25% of the 1979 class of 214 graduates completed the teacher education program and received certificates. Twenty-eight graduates were certified in elementary and secondary Health & Physical Education, and twenty-six received certification in one of these fields: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies or Spanish. Seventy-five percent or 24 of the 32

teachers who have sought public and/or private school teaching posts have accepted full time teaching positions in five states and in Washington, D.C. This percentage is expected to be even higher as other appointments may be made before the end of this year. Of these twenty-four employed teachers, thirteen are teaching in Pennsylvania, eight in New Jersey and one each in District of Columbia, Louisiana and Texas. Six of these teachers are teaching in private schools, and eighteen are in public schools. Most of the 8 teachers who are still seeking teaching posts this year are now involved in substitute teaching or in other forms of employment.

Twelve or 22% of 1979 certificated teachers are now in graduate schools in seven states. Four of these graduate school students received teaching assistantships.

The remaining ten graduates who were certified to teach but who are not seeking teaching positions at this time are in business posts or in other pursuits.

This fact that 75% of those seeking teaching posts have been successful this year compares favorably with the results of Ursinus graduates from previous years.

Interest Inventory

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be offering the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory to interested students in all classes on a regular basis throughout the semester. By assessing a variety of interests in such areas as school subjects, amusements, types of people, this instrument can be most effective in promoting self understanding and career awareness. The fee for this service is \$15.00, which includes all test materials, a computerized profile of individual inventory scores, and personalized career counseling.

The Strong-Campbell takes approximately 30 minutes to complete and will be given on the following dates:

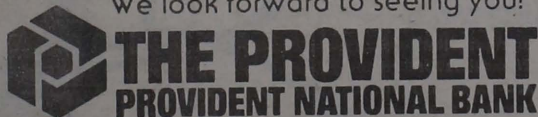
Tuesday, March 18 — 12:15 P.M. — Wismer 004
Thursday, March 20 — 6:00 P.M. — Wismer 004

Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office (ext. 274 or 226) if you have any questions. Otherwise, just pay the Treasurer's Office directly, any time before the testing date (indicate to them when you're planning to take test), and bring your receipt to the test room. Notice of future testing dates will appear in the *Grizzly* and the Ursinus Daily Bulletin. It may be possible to arrange a special testing appointment as well.

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Shooting For Division Title . . .

Baseball Season Preview

by Joe Lazar

Last year, the Ursinus Baseball team was one run away from winning the MAC Crown. Having lost only four seniors, the Bears are optimistic about winning the division this spring. New coach, Bruce Piker, inherits a team that was 14-6 overall, and 7-3 in the division, including two crucial losses to Widener. Piker is the third coach in three years, but he seems to be the stabilizing factor in this year's attempt at the divisional title. He is a former graduate of Ursinus and teaches at a local high school. Piker is going back to stressing fundamentals and is overcoming his inexperience by being motivated and dedicated toward building a championship team. Senior Co-captain Tom Beddow notes that this year's team is the best club he's been on. Beddow says, "The cliques of past years have disappeared. There is no dissention and all twenty guys are working as a unit striving for the title." Beddow sees Widener as the team to beat again, with Johns Hopkins and Haverford improving. He feels that pitching will be the key factor. "With all of the

league double headers, if the pitching holds up, we'll win the division."

Heading into spring break, the team is way ahead of schedule as compared to past years. Practice started in January and a warm break in the weather last week allowed the Bears to practice outdoors. This allowed the hitters to get an early jump on regaining their stroke by taking batting practice. The early practices also enabled the team to get their plays and baserunning down pat.

During the spring break the Bears will take their annual trip to Florida Bible College in Hollywood, Florida. Some of the teams they are scheduled to play are Ft. Lauderdale University and Broward County Community College, a very strong junior college that plays in the same league as Miami Dade Jr. College, one of the top junior colleges in the nation. Last year, the Bears surprised Florida Southern, the Division II National Champs.

Like Beddow said, pitching is the key. Senior Co-captain Ray Dougherty and senior Joe Groff are expected to carry most of the load. The difference between first place and second place may rest upon junior John Blubaugh. Blubaugh, a first baseman, is being counted on to be a starting pitcher for important league games. Junior Craig Walck is expected to be the stopper in relief in the late innings. Other pitchers who will see action are junior Mike Cola and freshman Jim Birchmeier.

Catching is in the hands of two sophomores, Joe Dascenzo and Jim Gasho. Both hit over .300 last year, while alternating as starters

The infield could be the biggest asset of the Bears. All four starters return from last year. At first base is John Blubaugh. He will be backed up by his brother, freshman Harold Blubaugh, and also by freshman Keith Lulewich. Second base is manned by four-year starter Beddow. Sophomore Jim Dreves holds down the third base job. Shortstop Craig Walck, who may be the best baseball player in Ursinus' history, will carry most of the offensive burden. Walck won the Division III batting title last year while also leading the team in home runs and runs batted in. Walck and Blubaugh will probably in the third and fourth positions respectively. Blubaugh again is the key to the Bears having a good offensive year. If he can hit consistently, opposing pitchers will be forced to give Walck good pitches and not pitch around him. Defensively, the infield is on solid

ground.

Outfield is wide open. Replacing Bill Sutherland, an excellent defensive centerfielder, will be the biggest problem. The leading candidates for the three outfield spots are juniors Joel Ashinhurst and Rich Barker, and sophomore Jeff Grassie. Rounding out the twenty-man roster are outfielders Nich Sabia, Brian Lyman, and Mark Doran, and utility men Kevin Douglass and Jim Rumer.

Coach Piker's strategy is to make things happen on the field so it seems that the Bears will do a lot of bunting and base stealing.

The team's optimism is flowing even beyond the players. Junior Dave Dougherty, who will be chasing foul balls, predicts this will be the year that the Bears win it all.



Marathon Played For Special Olympics

by Jean Morrison

Ursinus College played for Special Olympics in a Volleyball Marathon sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes last weekend. The marathon was a complete success with more than \$1,400 raised to benefit the Pennsylvania Special Olympics. A strong air of enthusiasm was present the entire 18 hours, even during the wee hours from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. Approximately 150 people participated with many staying the entire night.

The 18 hours were divided into one hour shifts with six people playing per team, three girls and three guys. The first place trophy was won by the team of Zeta Chi and Tau Sigma Gamma. Second place went to the team of Phi Alpha Psi and Sigma Rho Lambda. The top fund raising team was the Independents was led by the top fund raiser, Don Philhower, who

handed in \$130. Marion Dugan, also representing the Independents, was second with \$120 in pledges. At least 10 people came in with \$20 or more to win a free t-shirt.

The coordinators, Sue Darwin and Mark Adams, couldn't have been more pleased at how smoothly the marathon went. All the participants should be proud as there was no trouble and everyone scheduled to play showed up. Certainly, everyone involved should be congratulated for a job well done.

Special thanks should also be extended to Randy Davidson, Bill Sutherland and Dean Harris for their greatly appreciated help.

Many participants expressed the view of enjoyment. Hopefully, this marathon will become a tradition at Ursinus with an increasing amount of participation and money being given.

Gymnastics Concludes Season

The Ursinus Women's Gymnastics team scored their fourth and fifth victories Saturday over Lock Haven and the U.S. Naval Academy with a final score of 102.9.

Scoring well for Ursinus was freshman Becky Thorn, who won the all-around competition with a score of 27.9. She had three seconds and shared a first place on the floor exercise with teammate Karla Cantello. Sophomore Carol Hess also scored well with a first place on bars and a third on beam.

All the team members put out an extra effort knowing that it was Mrs. Butler's and seniors Lori Armbrust and Sharon Fahrney's last meet at Ursinus.

Kelly Finch, Val Luciano and Joyce Friess dazzled the spectators with their routines on floor. Also showing strong support was Shirley Bartuska on bars.

The team ended their season with five wins, five losses and one tie. They will travel to the University of Pennsylvania this Saturday for the PAIAW Championships.

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Benefits include paid living, travel, and health expenses plus a \$3,000 readjustment allowance after completion of 2 years service.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteers serve 1 year in poverty-related programs in the United States and its territories. They work in Health, Housing, Consumer Affairs, Business Development and other areas. Their main thrust is to identify community and neighborhood leaders and help organize coalitions to combat problems in low-income areas that hold Americans down.

VISTA volunteers must have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in social services, social work and legal training are especially needed.

By phoning toll free (800) 462-1589 X-2 (Pa. only) and (800) 523-0974 X-2 (Md., W. Va., Delaware, Kentucky only), you can learn more about Peace Corps and VISTA.

It's a number that could change your life.



Write: Peace Corps/VISTA
102-A Customs House
2nd & Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106

