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# The Grizzly

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## Kane Appointed to Newly Created Position

Dr. J. Houghton Kane, Executive Assistant to the President, has been appointed Dean of Student Life. A revision in the philosophy of the College within the past five years effected this new position which will begin July 1. Dr. James P. Craft, former Vice President of the College, organized a task force to evaluate the educational planning process of Ursinus and started the proposals for this idea.

It was decided that the Administration should regard what goes on outside the classroom as just as important to the educational process as what goes on inside the classroom. Too many schools

seem to have the "We'll see you next class" attitude and ignore the students outside of the classroom as long as they stay out of trouble. In order to help make the entire experience of Ursinus an educational one, the two positions of Dean of Women and Dean of Men were combined in 1978 to form the Dean of Students position which was filled by Dr. Ruth R. Harris.

This position handled all facets of dormitory living, campus student organizations, and basic rules and regulations.

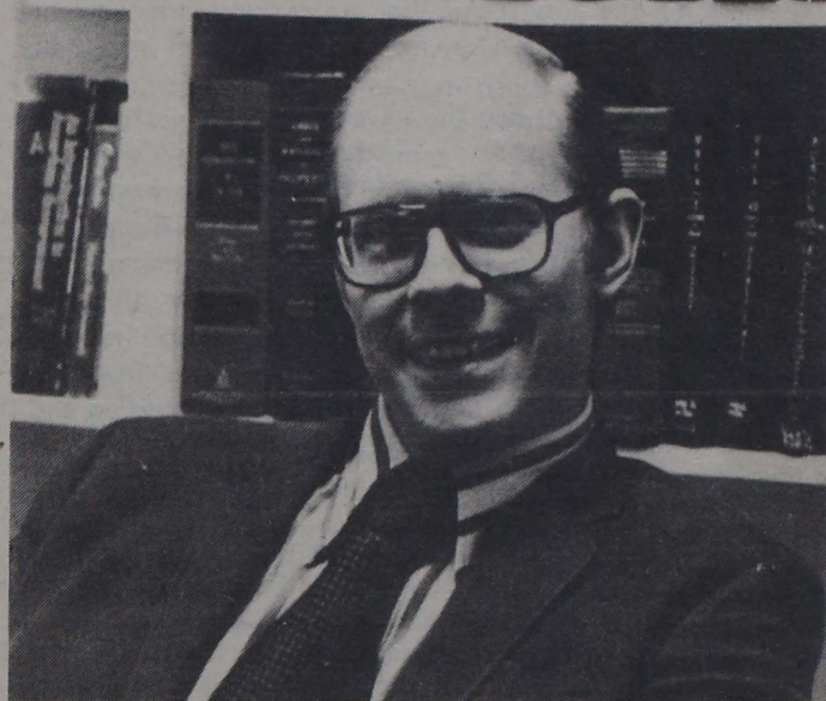
Dr. Harris will become the Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Student Life and will continue to chair the Forum and

Cultural Affairs Committees, as well as the Student Activities Committee.

Dr. Kane will be responsible for the old duties of the Dean of Students and in addition, will be coordinating career planning and placement, campus medical services, financial aid, and campus employment. This new revision will give Dr. Kane the control over non-academic activities, similar to the Academic Dean's control over classes and the academic spectrum. The administration hopes that this change will give students the opportunity to learn by doing and not just through studying.

In addition to Dr. Kane's appointment, the Admissions Department will be undergoing some changes. Kenneth Schaefer, Associate Dean of Admissions, will accept the position of Dean of Admissions. This change is a result of Dr. Lloyd Jones retiring from the position due to his request to return to teaching in the English Department full time. Mark Davies, Admissions Counselor will become Associate Dean of Admissions and a new counselor will be hired.

Dr. Charles Levesque will be retiring from his position of Dean of Continuing Education this year, but Joseph Nace will remain as Director of the Evening School.



Dr. J. Houghton Kane

## St. Andrews Scholarship

by Barbara A. Foley '83

Roland Desilets was just another U.C. sophomore until recently when he got a letter informing him that he would be spending his junior year abroad at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Roland was chosen by the St. Andrews Society to receive a scholarship that included transportation, room and board, and full tuition for one year.

Since the 1950's, St. Andrews invites approximately nine to twelve colleges and universities to participate in its scholarship program every year, from which they choose their recipients. To apply for this scholarship, the following requirements must be met: The person must be a sophomore of Scottish descent and reside in the Philadelphia

area. The three schools chosen to receive this award this year were Ursinus, Juniata and Swarthmore. Ursinus students have received the award a total of 14 times, while students from the University of Pennsylvania have been chosen 11 times.

Roland, aided by Dr. Doughty and Dean Jones, themselves former St. Andrews scholarship recipients, is preparing himself for the adjustments he'll have to make when he leaves for Scotland. Roland will be spending October to April there because the school year starts in early October and ends in late April. He is hoping to travel the continent while there and is anticipating that he will be able to run cross country while there. In between this he will be intensely studying political economics, his designated major while abroad.

To earn this award, Roland had to compete with several other qualifying sophomores. After writing an autobiographical essay, he was interviewed by St. Andrews to familiarize the scholarship committee with Roland's speaking ability and the way he presents himself.

During his stay in Scotland, Roland will be required to write St. Andrews to relate his experiences in Scotland. Upon returning, he will write an essay entitled "What My Year in Scotland Has Meant To Me."



Roland Desilets

## APO Chapter Applauded For Achievement

Lambda Upsilon, the Ursinus College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, recently brought national recognition to Ursinus. Just a few weeks ago it received the H. Roe Bartle Award for outstanding achievement in chapter administration and program. The H. Roe Bartle Chapter Award is the highest, most prestigious award any chapter can win. It is awarded each year to only one chapter in the United States.

To qualify for the award, each chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was required to fill out an eight to ten page report describing its prior and present programs. The reports were then sent to the national office where a national committee was in charge of reviewing them. When the dust cleared, it was decided that Lambda Upsilon of Ursinus College was the most deserving chapter. It was felt that the Ursinus Chapter had a very well-rounded program and its future goals set high.

Throughout last year and this year APO has been involved in many worthwhile service projects. Each year the brothers go to Eastern State Children's Hospital and give a Christmas Party; spend a few afternoons each year playing softball with the mentally handicapped children of Norris-town State Hospital; give of their time and donations to the New Life Youth and Family Services, and sponsor a child in need each year. In addition, they have several campus and community cleanups; run the Ugly Man Contest for charity-aid with many campus activities, plus many other service projects to numerous to mention here.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are very proud of their accomplishments and hope for many years of continued success.

## Lewis Thomas to Address Graduates

Dr. Lewis Thomas, distinguished physician and a best-selling author, will be the main speaker at the 110th commencement exercises beginning at 2 pm Sunday, May 17.

Dr. Thomas, who will receive the honorary doctor of letters, is one of three honorary degree recipients. The others are The Rev. David E. Maugans, pastor of Hamilton Park United Church of Christ, Lancaster, the baccalaureate speaker at a 10:30 am service, will receive the honorary doctor of divinity, and L. G. Lee Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, retired business executive who serves on the college's board of directors, will receive the honorary doctor of laws.

Dr. Thomas is chancellor of

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. A nationally recognized biologist and researcher, he is a 1933 Princeton University graduate and earned his MD cum laude from Harvard Medical School in 1937. He also holds 13 other degrees from such schools as Yale, Johns Hopkins, Duke and Columbia.

To the general public, he probably is best known for two fairly recent best-selling books, described by the New York Times as "wise and witty essays on the life sciences."

"The Lives of a Cell" (Viking Press 1974) sold 300,000 copies, was translated into languages and won a 1975 National Book Award in the field of arts and letters.



# Off the Editor's Desk Reader Rebound

In 1978 alcohol was allowed on campus for the first time since the College's origin. The fact that alcohol was allowed is not as important as the change in attitude this new policy initiated. Ursinus, although still known for its conservative stance, has made drastic changes since this first major break-through and by the look of the new people joining the College, it is only going to get better around here.

The Seniors graduating this year are probably the most aware of the changes since the rest of us have been spoiled somewhat compared with what was available five to ten years ago. Female sports are not the only teams that are making Ursinus proud anymore. The campus is being approved upon physically. Enrollment is going up so the Administration is looking for alternative methods of housing. A new frat was started three years ago which shows competitive and active social atmosphere, and the Administration is constantly reevaluating its policies and most importantly, listening to the students.

It used to be said that Ursinus was ten years behind other schools. The Administration used to joke that this gave everyone else a chance to try something new, see they were wrong, and go back to the old methods that Ursinus never gave up. In the past three years Ursinus has been catching up and I think that when our graduates return as alumni they are going to like what they see. Let's hope it doesn't stop.

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This is the last issue until September 18. Good luck on finals, good luck in life Class of 1981, and come back and see us.

## Beta Sig Violates Pledging Guidelines

After reviewing the pledging activities of the fraternities on campus, the Dean of Students Office has disclosed that Beta Sigma Lambda has been found in violation of the understood conditions of their pledging. In order for the campus to be aware of the follow-up on pledging ceremonies being done by the Dean's Office it has been requested that the following statement be made available to the students. The following agreement will be signed by Robert M. Tils, President of Beta Sigma Lambda; David S. Innes, Vice President; Edward S. Skokowski, former President and former Pledge Master; David L. Rebeck, Associate Dean of Students; and Dr. J. Houghton Kane, Executive Assistant to the President.

### AGREED POSITION STATEMENT

After long and deliberate discussion, the undersigned wish to report to those interested our recognition:

(1) that a major dispute has existed between the College administration and a College fraternity, Beta Sigma Lambda;

(2) that this dispute has broad campus implications and hence merits our public comment;

(3) that the central issue in the dispute is the question of whether or not the pledging by Beta Sigma Lambda was extended improperly beyond the deadline set by mutual agreement between the fraternity and the administration;

(4) that such conflicts whenever possible should be resolved on a reasonable basis grounded

upon candid debate between the parties.

We have agreed upon the following as an accurate statement of the facts and problems which exist:

(1) Pledging, while having a general meaning, has not been carefully defined at Ursinus. This lack of definition is a weakness which could lead to confusion and misunderstanding. The College administration accepts the main responsibility for this deficiency. The undersigned call upon all fraternities and sororities and the Deans of Students to arrive promptly at an agreed definition of pledging.

(2) Pledging activities in the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity are so intense that confusion has existed among some brothers and pledges as to which activities must cease at the end of the formal pledging time. Beta Sigma Lambda accepts the responsibility for this intensity and this confusion. The undersigned call upon the members of Beta Sigma Lambda to reexamine the intensity of pledging and to eliminate all confusion as to the end of pledging.

(3) During a period of approximately one week following the formal termination of pledging this spring, activities occurred which were construed by some brothers and newly inducted members as pledging.

Based upon the above foundation, the fraternity and the administration have resolved their dispute by several corrective measures determined by mutual agreement.

## Appreciation

To the Editor:

A word of appreciation for your editorial in the April 3 issue. The stance was reasonable and in the right direction. Gun Control is one of the answers.

Also hearty commendation to your reporter Janet Wegman '82, who wrote most interestingly, and perceptively, on Pennsylvania Folk Art.

Charles Shellengerger '21  
Claremont, CA 91711

## Financial Aid

To the Editor:

Have you ever received a Guaranteed Student Loan? A Basic Educational Opportunity Grant? Been employed by the school? Received Social Security Benefits? If you answered yes to any of these questions and want to continue to answer yes, please read this article.

On April 13, COPUS and USSA, two national student lobbying groups, sponsored a briefing day in Washington, D.C. for all students concerned with the effects of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on financial aid. For me to outline each program and its proposed cuts would be lengthy and confusing. But I will tell you what I have

learned about fighting these cuts.

In Washington we were given pamphlets explaining the programs and then instructed to make appointments with our representatives. During these appointments we were to stress a few major concerns, including asking the congressman to vote down the Graham-Lutta proposal which would increase cuts greater than Reagan's program and asking him to support the budget proposed by the House Committee which is the best bill we, as students, could hope for.

During these appointments, it was stressed that the more letters sent to your representatives, the better chance of them supporting us. That is why I am asking each member of the Ursinus community to write to your legislators. These proposed cuts affect all of us and could make it very difficult for many of us to return next year. Even seniors may be affected. If you are planning to attend any post-graduate school and are expecting to get loans very easily, you could be sadly mistaken. If these proposed cuts are voted through and no opposition is voiced by the students, loans will be more difficult to get for all students. You may also be forced to pay the interest while in school. This interest has previously been

paid by the government.

The most effective letters are personal ones, (hand written). As a general outline you may want to include the following: the amount of Ursinus' tuition (\$7,100-non science, \$7,300-science); the amount you received in loans and grants from BEOG, GSL, NDSL, and Social Security; what you stand to lose from excessive cuts; what types of hardships the cuts could cause for your family; and ask them to support the House Committee's budget. The most important thing to remember is to keep the letter "personal." Congressmen and their aides are very receptive to hand-written, personal letters. This type of letter carries the most weight and is given top priority. Make sure to include your home address. The letter should not be threatening; this type will make matters worse. To find your legislator's Washington address, call their district offices and ask the secretary.

Once again, I am pleading with you to write to your representatives. Use the power our government has given you. Let them know how you feel and let them know now! This is a critical period for all present and future college students.

Derek Pickell '83

## Education Outside Classroom Stressed

by Pat Keenan '84

In 1978 Ursinus College began to look into ways of achieving a ninth curriculum goal which specifies: "Knowledge of diverse cultures and value systems of our society and the contemporary world, and the development of a capacity for making independent and responsible value judgments." Ursinus' Curriculum Task Force, which recommended the curricular requirements chaired by William E. Akin, Dean of the College. Previously there had been no agreement on how to achieve the ninth goal, so it was the task of the Values Committee to investigate the situation and come up with some suggestions.

First of all, it was decided that, because the initial year at college seems to be the most important in terms of forming values, freshmen need more help in the areas of guidance and support in making decisions. A new Freshman Advising System was suggested in which there would be a group of specially trained faculty available for more personal counseling.

Freshmen would also be encouraged not to declare majors in their first semester at college.

This gives the student more time to acclimate himself to the school and his own special interests.

The second part of the report made recommendations about a number of things on campus that influence a student's values. For example, it was recommended a committee be formed to look into cheating and plagiarism on campus.

The third section of the values report dealt with non-academic areas related to the formation of values. Dormitory life, fraternities, and sororities were all recommended to be investigated by committees because they provide a large part of the experiences and activities here on campus. This third section has not yet been approved by the Campus Life Committee because it contains more queries rather than specific recommendations.

The Committee reached two important conclusions from their investigation. First of all, the key to forming a student's judgments and ideas lies outside the classroom and secondly, because of the first conclusion, formal courses are not the most appropriate way to achieve these goals.

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# Transplanted Texan

Hard as it is for me to believe, my first year of College is almost complete. This can mean only one thing: soon I will be leaving the Collegeville-Trappe metropolitan area and jetting back to sweltering Texas, where both the temperature and humidity will rise above 90 every day. In all honesty, I must tell you that I was not looking forward to spending the summer in my native land. It is simply too uncomfortable. In fact I was trying to get a job working in Alaska, Siberia or some other region blessed with perma-frost. Ah, but suddenly, due to a timely phone call, I am now looking forward to summering in the Lone Star State. The phone call was from a long-time buddy who shall be referred to simply as Richard (You wouldn't believe the last name if I told you). I have known Richard since the age of eight when we were both in the same Cub Scout troop. He is rather short, about 5'6", but he compensates for his diminutive stature with incredible strength, endurance and coordination. He has short cropped, curly-black hair, brown eyes blessed with a mischievous twinkle, and an almost constant smile. He speaks a language uniquely his own, which I have dubbed "Richard Talk." For instance, if someone is throwing a picnic with barbecued ribs and Pearl beer, Richard would not say, "we are going to eat barbecued ribs and drink Pearl beer." Instead, he would say, "We're going to scarf ribs and buzzle 'Nams.'" He calls our beloved Pearl beer 'Nams because he says it was the beer

supplied to our GI's in Vietnam.

Richard and I will go to bars, to the beach, and probably do a little off-season hunting. Admittedly, these activities sound fairly conventional on paper. In reality they are anything but conventional when done "Richard-Style."

We will walk into one of Houston's most posh singles bars — I will be wearing my standard uniform of white button down shirt, blue jeans, and brown shoes. Richard will be wearing an OP shirt, green fatigues, and unlaced Paratrooper boots. His eyes will be covered by mirrored sunglasses ("acid glasses" as Richard calls them; and he will be wearing a hat that says, "Ft. Bend County Farmers Co-op." He will order an exotic drink using a good imitation of an Australian accent, and then proceed to tell me, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all of the bar's patrons, how things are back "down under." I will reply, using a Harvard nasal, "that Bahston isn't quite the place it used to be." This will continue until we (or the establishment's proprietor) grow tired of our antics. The next day it will be off to something else. We can either go to the beach where Richard impresses the bikini set with his muscular build (while I hide), or we can do some illegal rabbit hunting. If this last exercise is at all successful we will spend that night "scarfing silly wabbit and guzzling 'Nams.'" Have a good summer folks. I, and a good friend who's just a good ol' boy, sure will.

# Music News

by Jay K. Repko

This is it folks. The last Music News from yours truly. Please, no sobbing and whimpering. It will be okay. And you, Beth Harp, that's enough celebrating — you don't have my job yet. But no matter if you're crying or cheering, I know how I feel. Relieved that it's all over and at the same time a little sad because I thought for sure *The Journal* would pick me up as a free agent. Oh well, I believe a few comments on the state of musical affairs are in order as we see the semester draw to an unheralded close.

Here are a few things of note that I observed during my three years as a Grizzly critic. On the positive side we saw bands such as The Rolling Stones, Led Zepelin, Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, The Who, Pink Floyd, and Heart continue to produce consistently excellent, top notch music. We saw Bruce Springsteen, Neil Young, Billy Joel, Graham Parker, and Jackson Browne do the same. We witnessed the rise of The Pretenders, Tom Petty, REO Speedwagon, The Cars, The Talking Heads, Joe

Jackson and The B-52's. We heralded the coming of the The Boomtown Rats and Adam and The Ants. We welcomed Anita back to WMMR and we watched Philadelphia grow into the number one musical city in the world.

On a sour note we continued to be plagued by non-talent creeps like Aerosmith, Foreigner, Queen, Styx, Van Halen, Ted Nugent and AC/DC. We saw radio plummet even farther into the depths of despair and we did not see the return of WRUC. We saw punk rock essentially go nowhere and we saw the tragic deaths of John Lennon, John Bonham, Lowell George, and a group of Who fans, among others. We saw Disco refuse to die a quiet, deserving death and finally we saw big money have a big hand in almost everything that has to do with music. And now, on to a little business.

Electric Factory concerts has announced June 15th as the date for the first big outdoor jam at J.F.K. starring The Allman Brothers Band and also featuring The Rossington Collins Band, Molly Hatchet, 38 Special, and

# In Search of Stranger Roads by Joe Battfish

Just as the bell-shaped curve distributes test grades among a given range, so do study habits divide students into various factions. There are the classic Ursinus dweebs equipped with calculators, textbooks, mechanical pencils and parallelogram heads who make their daily pilgrimages to Myrin and rarely know any of their classmates' names. Next comes the Sunday through Thursday bookers who flock to all-campus parties on weekends and usually pass out by midnight. A more popular category is the one who gets drunk at least four nights a week and is usually found photocopying someone else's notes the night before an exam. And of course there is the die-hard drinker who studies at bars and rarely takes a test without a hangover . . . like Mary.

Thursday was nothing out of the ordinary for Mary, as she spent the evening bar-hopping and returned to her room at the usual sunrise. Used to the sound of her noisy clogs, the other residents in Paisley were able to sleep through the raucous. She passed out in her bed and woke in time for **All My Children**.

While she watched her soap, Joannie, who lives next door, came in and seemed depressed. She had been shacking last night with Bentley, a non-vital freshman, and everyone else in the suite found out. They banged on the door and called her names. "Mary, they just don't understand," Joannie said, "I am not a hoag. I don't know about you, but I think it really stinks to be a girl on this campus."

After Joannie left, Mary took a shower and went through her daily hair curler ritual. After worshipping the make-up mirror for 45 minutes she was ready to head for dinner. When Mary noticed that it was raining, she cursed aloud and grabbed a newspaper to shield her hair from the

precipitation. As she marched up to the path to Wismer, other students chuckled at the familiar sight: Mary walking barefoot in the rain keeping her hair dry so it doesn't frizz.

In the lobby, a few frat pledges were trying to peddle tickets to a party that night, "Hey, Mary, how about a ticket to a 410 party? You've always seemed to have a good time in the past." Mary's eyes almost popped out of her head. "What?!? I've never been at a 410 party! If you put me in the middle of New Men's, I wouldn't be able to find 410." Insulted at her mistreatment, Mary stormed past the ID patrol at the entrance to the cafeteria.

The meal was at its end-of-semester worst, so she didn't bother to take a tray. She sat with her friends and discussed the evening's plans. "The parties are all terrible," she said, "so let's get a keg of our own." They all agreed to the unregistered keg and went about collecting dollars.

Their party turned out to be very successful, and Mary even pocketed a small profit. However, the beer did kick very early. Not knowing what else to do, she successfully navigated her way up to 410. The beer there was also out, so she grabbed a pitcher and dumped abandoned beers into it. When it was full, she proudly chugged the contents.

Mary noticed one of her hallmates with a freshman woodworker, making a scene in a dark corner. After closer examination, she realized that they were trading hickies like they were baseball cards. Showing a jealous streak, Mary tried her own hand at picking up a guy. After hanging all over the different possibles, she finally spotted an old boyfriend out on the balcony.

After the traditional "How have you been?" conversation, they discussed the possibility of a late night run to

Atlantic City. Mary had her party profits to gamble, so she was psyched for her favorite game, roulette. "I thought you liked black jack," Mark said. "I did," she replied. "But now I like to have a little more excitement in my life. I really live dangerously these days."

Mark's car battery was dead, so they had to bag the casino option. Instead, they hit a local late-night bar and drank until dawn. As they walked back to the Quad, Mary noticed a 35-40 year old man leaving that dorm. Both chuckled, knowing he wasn't visiting any student.

Instead of crashing, they decided to kill the last few beers left in Mary's refrigerator. Suddenly, they heard some giggling next door. Amy, the girl who lives in that adjacent room, dates a 1979 Ursinus graduate who is employed as a house interior decorator. Apparently, at that ridiculous hour, they were rearranging the room because Mary heard Amy say, "No, Sam, don't put it up there."

After they finished the beers, Mark and Mary went over to brunch. A few of Mark's old frat brothers were there so he decided to catch the latest abuse on last night's dinner dance. Dickie didn't even go because he went to the Methacton Senior Prom. Chooch, a real thoughtful guy, was all prepared for shacking with his date, but his anxiety down at White Shield wasn't even satisfying for him, let alone her.

Saturday brunches are scheduled to last until 12:15 p.m. However, half an hour earlier, everyone had to leave the cafeteria because the place had to be prepared for a 12:30 banquet. Seeing that things hadn't changed since he graduated, Mark could only laugh. "How can they expect the alumni to donate money to the College? They treat the students like dirt for four years and want \$100 a year in return for it."

The Outlaws. That's enough to keep any guitar junkie supplied for five summers. Tickets are \$15 and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

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**Sucking in the 70's** is the name of the latest from The Rolling Stones and, no kidding, it's every bit as good as **Emotional Rescue** and **Some Girls**. Check out "If I Were a Dancer" and then tell me if there's just no stopping these guys or what.

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Gwen McKeon hustles down the first base line at a recent girls' softball game. With two more games to play, the team has an 8-9 record. Photo by Bruce Kuo

## Girl's Track First

by Martin Sacks '81

Led by captain Carol Jankauskas, the Ursinus Women's Track Club capped off its first full season by taking first place in the nine team Delaware Valley Invitational last Saturday. Competing against Delaware Valley College, Susquehanna, Albright, Western Maryland, Elizabethtown, F&M, Juniata and Moravian, Ursinus piled up 76½ points in outdistancing second place Del Val. Making this accomplishment even more significant is that many of the opposing teams had varsity status, as compared to the Ursinus women, who compete as a club.

Prior to the Del Val Invitational, the club had rolled up an impressive 4-2 record in dual and tri meets. Head Coach Mark Davies and Assistant Coach Amy Bolt saw their girls open the season with back-to-back victories over Elizabethtown and Swarthmore. Ursinus then lost a dual meet to F&M and Albright, but bounced right back to gain revenge against Albright and once again beat Swarthmore in the last dual meet before the Del Val Tourney.

Outstanding performers for the club this year include soph Jankauskas, who is perhaps the best athlete of the 15 or so club members. Carol took firsts in both the shotput and discus at Del Val, winning each with personal bests. Sophomore Karen Hanson ran well in the 200 and 400 meters all year, and ended up placing second in the 400 and third in the 200 at Del Val. Yet another sophomore, Peggy Owens enjoyed a fine season in the 100 and 200 and as a member of the quarter mile relay team. The distance events saw junior Amy Rowland place consistently in the 1500, including a third place finish at Del Val, where Amy ran a personal best. Freshman Trish Vergis placed fourth in her specialty, the 880, at Del Val. Finally, frosh Linda Miller had a fine year complementing Jankauskas in the field events. Competing in all the throwing events, Linda placed third in the discus and fourth in the javelin and shotput at Del Val. Coach Davies has been ex-

tremely pleased with the progress made by the club in the little more than its one year of existence, and foresees a bright future for the club. "We need to have an outlet for people interested in running and competing in field events as a team," said Davies, who also pointed to the growth in women's track in the local high schools and other MAC schools as evidence of interest in women's track. Davies also added that the club is considering running some cross country meets next fall, and that any girl interested in running should contact either him or Trish Vergis.

### Sports Briefs

#### Baseball

The baseball team finished Tuesday with a 13-4 record. Nationally ranked Craig Walck, with a .473 batting average, led the team with six home-runs this year. Walck has been a nationally ranked batter for the last three years, and has a chance to make it again this year.

Leading the Grizzlies in RBI's this year was John Blubaugh with twenty-one.

With five wins, no losses, Harold Blubaugh led the pitching staff.

#### Softball

With two more games to play, the softball team has an 8-9 record this year.

Leading the team with seven wins and five losses, is pitcher Lynda Nelson. Nelson has an ERA of 3.97.

The leading batters are Lynda Nelson, .377, and Joanie Groome, .375.

#### Golf

The golf team ended their season with a 5-5 record. They came in twelfth at the MAC's, competing against twenty-eight other teams.

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Regionals this weekend . . .

# Lacrosse Tops Penn State

by Beth Repko '82

"What more could a Coach want? She calls for a goal, she get's it." This was the comment made by an ABC sportscaster after viewing the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse Team this past Tuesday evening. The Bearettes proudly crushed number one ranked Penn State University, 11-10 in the most exciting home game of the season. Not only were the girls spotlighted on the Channel 6 evening news, but the field was thronged with spectators from various colleges and high school. Coach Marge Watson stated that although in previous years she has had many undefeated teams, this year's squad has definitely shown character. The win over Penn State was big in many ways, but mostly because it was their last game of the season and their only loss. Watson felt that this was not a highly pressured game because the team had already qualified for

regionals and nationals but their victory over the undefeated Lionettes was more on a personal level. Despite the unexpected changes in defensive strategy which was due to the unfortunate injury of Susan Darwin, the team felt as though they had even an extra incentive to put the Penn State team away. Excellent performances were exhibited by 1st home Susan Morley and Margaret Tomlinson 2nd home with 4 goals each. Jan Gable displayed her dynamic defensive ability by holding the top scorer in the nation, Candi Fin to only 2 goals. Miss Fin had 54 total goals for the year and has scored 16 of them in the last 2 games. She is followed closely by Sue Morley who has a total of 49 and Marge Tomlinson who is also up there with 39. Also showing her best game this season was goalie Barb Mojta, who consistently fended off the never ending attack.

The team will be heading to

Loyola College in Maryland for Regional competition this weekend. The four top teams will be ranked according to this weekend's competition. Presently Penn State is ranked first, Maryland second, Harvard third, and Ursinus fourth. Nationals will be held May 14, 15 and 16 at Penn State, where these teams will compete with 12 other teams from all over the country. After this weekend the teams should move up to the 3rd place position. Currently, 15-2, with losses going to Harvard and Maryland, the girls have already proven themselves to be quite a team. Gina Buggy leads the team in assists, adding to the scoring consistencies of Morley and Tomlinson. Also showing excellent stamina throughout the season was 3rd home Laurie Holmes and offensive wing Tracie Davis. Defensive key players were Gable, Darwin, senior Deena Williamson and freshman Jackie Keeley.

### Looking Ahead:

Track—Fri, Sat—H (MAC's)  
M's Tennis—Fri, Sat—A (MAC's)  
W's Tennis—Fri, Sat—A (MAC's)



# Sports

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## Tennis Completes Season

by David Garner '81

Both the Ursinus Men's and Women's Tennis teams completed their 1981 schedules this past week. Due to the lack of cooperation from Mother Nature neither squad was able to play all of its matches. Missing only one match on account of weather conditions, the women finished with an 8-5 slate, an improvement over last year's mark of 6-6. The men did not fare as well as the women in either respect with weather or scheduling conflicts forcing the cancellation of four matches and the team going 3-5 for the season.

Closing out the year with a win last Saturday at Drew, the women's team is gearing up for the team championships to be held this weekend at Franklin and Marshall. All of the singles players compiled winning records as the top four singles were juggled in their positions all season. Seniors Lisa Wilson and Patsy Cox finished 7;5 and 5-3, respectively in 1981. Junior Laura Ludwick, 8-5 and freshman Joann Zierdt, 7-2 were also among the top four for Ursinus all spring. Playing at fifth singles, Pam Famous compiled a 5-3 mark while freshman Barb Mathers finished with a perfect 9-0 slate at sixth singles. Even though the



Lisa Wilson

team loses two of its top players to graduation, the Lady Bruins look forward to another successful season in 1982.

Playing a strong schedule, the Men's team was never able to get on track this year. Even if the Bears did not chalk up victories, the young squad did gain some valuable experience in their matches. A four-year man at first singles, Craig Bozzelli finished with a 5-3 record and he will compete in the MAC individual championships this weekend. The only other man to have a winning record for the Bruins this season was junior Dow Milich at second singles. The doubles team of Bozzelli and sophomore Dave

Bozentka and Milich and junior Todd Marshall both compiled 2-2 marks. While the Bears did not achieve the level of success that they would have liked to, the return of five of the top six singles players indicates that the team should improve next year.

The Ursinus Health and Physical Education Majors Club invites all campus students and faculty to the first annual New Games Festival to be held on Sunday, May 3rd from 2:00 - 5:00. Everyone is strongly urged to come down to the practice field between New Men's Dorm and the tennis court and find out what New Games are all about. You need not bring anything but yourself and some enthusiasm to have a great afternoon. Come for a few minutes, an hour or the whole afternoon if you like. Participating in New Games is a great way to enjoy an afternoon, meet people and learn about yourself as well as others. New Games are not competitive and everyone is always involved and always a winner. Take a little time on Sunday, the 3rd and check out New Games — hope to see you all there! For further information contact either Joanie Groome at Hobson or Amy Hill at Beardwood I.