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## The Grizzly, February 27, 1981

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**Authors**

Thomas A. Reilly, Kathy McSharry, Elizabeth P. Harp, Pat Keenan, Carl Buck, Matthew Kurlan, Melissa Hanlon, David Garner, John Fuller, and Jean Morrison



# The Grizzly

Volume Three, Number Fifteen

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, February 27, 1981



## Lewis Thomas Graduation Speaker

The President's Office has announced that Dr. Lewis Thomas will be the commencement speaker for the Class of '81's ceremony on May 17. Thomas is the author of two best-selling books and is currently the Chancellor for the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Career Center in New York.

Thomas' background is extensive. He received his B.S. degree from Princeton University in 1933, and graduated with his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1937. In addition to these, Thomas has more than 13 other degrees from such schools as Yale, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Columbia and Dickinson.

Thomas' two publications have been very successful. His first book, published in 1974, is called *The Lives of A Cell*. It sold 300,000 copies in both hardcover and paperback and has been translated into 11 languages. In the wake of rave reviews by John Updike and others, the book was given a National Book Award in 1975, as a contribution to the field of arts and letters.

After such success, Thomas had a follow-up book, *The Medusa and the Snail*, published in 1971. After five printings and 115,000 hardcover copies in stores, this second effort was an alternate selection of Book-of-the-Month Club, was serialized by The New York Times Syndicate and sold to three countries.

Before his appointment at Sloan-Kettering, Thomas served the academic world of medicine, as professor, department chairman and dean at various medical schools, including Yale, NYU and Tulane.

His governmental activities are  
**(Continued on Page Six)**

## Police involvement

# Fraternity Pledging Marred By Bad Reports

The Dean of Students' Office has disclosed several reports regarding fraternity-related problems since the distribution of bids on February 6. Since the start of fraternity pledging, there have been 31 individual complaints, most of which have been against the fraternities, but some have been about the faculty and Administration.

### Complaints by Students

According to David L. Rebeck, Associate Dean of Students, his office has been monitoring all complaints as they come in. "Some of these complaints are valid," Rebeck said, "but some are not."

In a few cases, students have submitted complaints about the treatment they have received from some of their teachers. Apparently, these students feel they are being given negative considerations by some specific faculty members because they are pledging. Another complaint by students was that the Administration was supposedly calling parents to advise of fraternity involvement. Rebeck indicated

that this allegation was completely false.

### Complaints Against Frats

One of the most common complaints made by faculty members is that many students who are currently pledging seem to have trouble staying awake in class. The Dean of Students' Office usually follows up such reports by asking the teachers whether or not this behavior is atypical for the students in question. It is important to distinguish between frequent fatigue and that which is probably the result of pledging.

Other general complaints directed toward fraternity pledging includes "wall show behavior that has been 'gross and degrading.'" Also, there have been reports from the housekeepers in Brodbeck's third floor and Curtis basement concerning excessive mud and garbage. Students have also complained about illegal pledging activities in Curtis and Reimert Halls, and also in certain suites in the New Men's Dormitory. According to Interfraternity Council policy, any type of pled-

ing activity is prohibited in dormitories or other residential buildings.

Further general complaints have come from the Athletic Department. There have been reports of eggs thrown at the bleachers on Patterson Field, and also of the field "being torn up." There have also been several empty beer bottles found in the athletic fields since pledging started, a broken fence and onions and eggs were discovered on the loading platform of Helfferich Hall.

At one point, the Dean of Students' Office also received a phone call from an anonymous female caller who reported "disgusting and vile" behavior near

**(Continued on Page Six)**

The Grizzly will not be published again until Friday, March 20. Both the newspaper's staff and its budget need a vacation.

In addition to the March 20 issue, there will be four other issues this year. They are March 27, April 3, April 10 and May 1. We would like to remind our readers of the satire issue on March 27; all are welcome to contribute to this issue. Deadline for the "spoof" issue is March 18.

Another important note is that applications are now being taken for the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Grizzly* for the 1981-82 school year. This position will become effective as of March 27, 1981, and all applicants should have at least one year's experience with this newspaper. Please refer all applications or questions to Tom Reilly in NMD 310B.

Until our next issue, *The Grizzly* staff extends its best wishes to our readers for a good spring break.

More student support needed . . .

## Off-Campus Housing Explored By USGA

by Kat McSharry '82

As the regulations for room drawings are once again circulated, many of us are reminded of how limited our housing options really are. With a limited number of campus houses, the majority of students are forced to live within the confines of large, institutional dormitories, and as is the case with the majority of female underclassmen, under the auspices of the Deans. A great deal of complaining takes place concern-

ing these conditions, yet until recently, very little student effort was invested in seeking positive solutions.

The spring semester of 1980 saw the birth of the Alternative Housing Committee, a group of individuals who recognize the need for change and are actively pursuing it. Housing conditions are presently being examined with the hope of discovering viable alternatives. Headed up by Derek Pickell and Dave Borgstrom, the committee has researched school policies and spoken to Administration members to discover which changes appear the most feasible.

### USGA Proposal

Presently, the committee is developing a proposal to submit to the USGA concerning the student's right to seek off-campus housing. Although living in the campus environment provides the valuable experience of existing in a close-knit community, numerous students are quick to admit that living in such a "close community" can be a sheltered and stifling existence. There is sound educational value in living

**(Continued on Page Six)**

## FCA Gearing Up For Special Olympics

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is proud to announce the second annual Ursinus College Volleyball Marathon, an event which is predicted to draw the devoutest of dweebs and the proudest of partiers away from their natural pastimes. The volleyball marathon will begin on Saturday evening, April 4, at 6 p.m., and will continue all night long, until 10 a.m. the following morning. The marathon, which was highly successful last year in raising funds for the West Chester Special Olympic Games, will be aimed at raising funds for the Special Olympic Games to be held here at Ursinus, March 20, 21.

The "SOB" graffiti campaign that is currently plaguing the campus is an advertisement for the enlistment of Special Olympic Boosters to help in the Olympic games. The most impending need at the moment is for FCA to come up with 200 student volunteers to act as "huggers" to the disabled adolescents that compete in the

games. A "hugger" will be responsible for one participant the morning of March 21st, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Huggers play an extremely important role for the athletes. They supply patience, kindness and positive reinforcement; they provide the  
**(Continued on Page Six)**



Drawing inspiration from "Quotations from Chairman Mole," the brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda perform in last week's Songfest. More on page 5.

## Off The Editor's Desk

Have you heard the big news? Come now, you must have. It's been on all the radio and TV stations, as well as on the front page of almost every newspaper in the country. The Russians have decided that they're ready to talk with us again. How very humble of them!

In theory, it sounds like a good idea, but in practice, we all know the Russians are out to veet the United States. Therefore, I advocate that President Reagan walk softly into this deal, while at the same time maintaining that **we** are doing **them** a great big favor.

For the past four years, while Jimmy Carter led our country nowhere, the Russians were having a picnic. While we were shivering in our boots at the threats of Khomeini, the Russians were busy taking over Afghanistan, threatening Poland and beefing-up their military. But now Reagan walks into the White House, with his pro-military policies, and suddenly the sun stops shining on Russia's picnic. In short, they're scared.

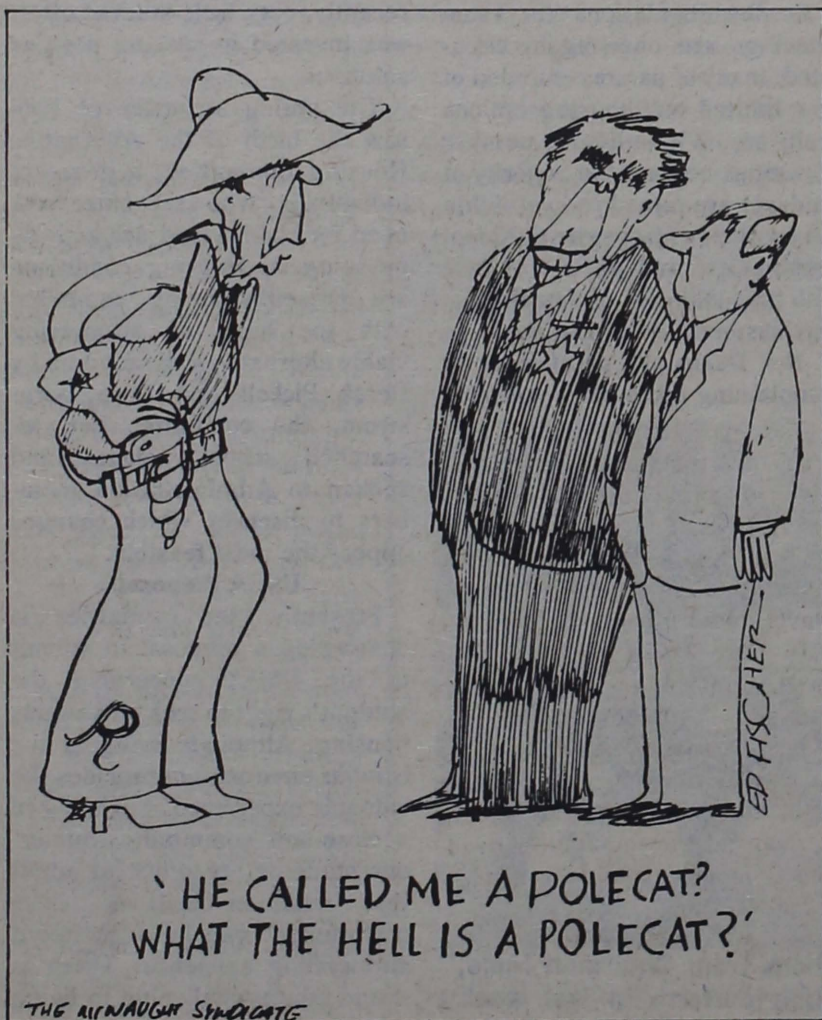
We've got to remember how much Communism has expanded in recent years. Back in Viet Nam in '72, it was decided that we'd all pull out of Southeast Asia and let the natives settle their own affairs. We thought the Soviets would follow suit and go home, too. However, as soon as our guys were out, Communist influence, or more specifically the Russians, swarmed on South Viet Nam, on Cambodia, on Laos and on just about anything they could get their hands on. And we just turned our backs on the whole thing and pretended we saw nothing, even though thousands of American lives were lost in a 20-year waste of time.

Now it's getting a little too close for comfort. They're having a lot of problems in El Salvador, and there's talk of a Communist take-over in that Central American country. Cuba's got its hands in that mess, and we all know Cuba is a puppet for the Russians. So somehow the Soviets have gotten their feet wet in this escapade, and it's all practically at our own back door.

When it comes time for Reagan to discuss issues with Brezhnev, it should be done without any honey or spice. We've got to remember that we still have the upper hand on world affairs (if only by a slight margin). Our economy is the most advanced, and our technology is second to none.

Reagan has got to be hard-nosed in future dealings with Russia. It is essential that he let them know right from the start where he's coming from, and that the USA is back. This eternal spread of Communism throughout the world has got to stop — now.

Russia has decided they're ready to talk with us now, huh. When do we decide we're ready to talk to them?



## Reader Rebound

### Richter Response

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter to the editor from Mr. Lawrence Bossone in the January 30, 1981 edition of **The Grizzly**. He and you should be applauded for encouraging the Ursinus community to examine the value of education and, in a pragmatic way, to ask whether it is necessary for developing a specific career.

Looking at the very successful employment record of Ursinus graduates, one concludes that their performance, applying Mr. Bossone's criteria, demonstrates the effectiveness of an Ursinus education. When compared with the record of non-college graduates, that of Ursinus graduates appears even more successful.

However, the standards in Mr. Bossone's letter did not include one of the most important contributions which colleges such as Ursinus make to a student's career preparation. That is the expansion of human potential that results from a basic "liberal arts education" — an often misunderstood concept that we at Ursinus fiercely defend.

This type of education gives the student many opportunities for personal growth, ranging from a broad selection of courses to occasions for learning how to live successfully with others in a residence hall.

It encourages a student to see life from many different perspectives.

It gives a student the chance to compare his ideas with those of the world's greatest thinkers, as interpreted by informed and interested faculty members.

Liberal arts education distinguishes colleges such as Ursinus from other post secondary institutions which focus narrowly upon training for specific jobs available in the current market place. Ursinus is dedicated to producing imaginative, creative leaders, who can do more than complete a given task within an acceptable period of time and who will be prepared for their fifth job as well as their first.

Some see the liberal arts emphasis as a weakness because some courses and activities seem unnecessary to a student or parent who is focusing exclusively upon the entry-level position lying just beyond graduation.

However, I feel the consequences for aspiring leaders who choose not to be trained in the liberal arts but choose rather to rely only upon their own experience to assess where human society has been, where it is, and where it is going. For aspiring leaders, such a reliance on experience alone often produces distorted vision and errors of judgment. Such distorted vision proves to be expensive and impractical, both to the aspiring leaders and to those they attempt to lead.

I urge parents such as Mr. Bossone and students to keep their eye on the larger role our graduates will play in the next half century. With a liberal arts education, they will be likely not just to get good jobs but also to leaven the life of their community and nation with balanced good sense and a will to find a better way.

From this viewpoint, no education is more practical than an Ursinus education.

Sincerely,  
Richard P. Richter  
President

### Hall and Oates

To the Editor:

Well, I guess it's time again for point-counterpoint. C'mon Jay, buddy, you can't be serious. **The Grizzly's** satire issue isn't until March 27. In my previous rebuttal, I merely stated my opinion that Hall and Oates is better than Johnny's Dance Band. I really didn't expect a character assassination of Hall and Oates in your column from last week.

To say that Hall and Oates are just "spoiled rich white kids with an unconscious desire to be black" degrades not only Hall and Oates, but the basis of rock music! To what does rock and roll owe its existence? It seems the answer lies in the rhythm and blues and jazz, which during its infancy just happened to be black music. R and B and jazz were the building blocks for modern rock and roll. The Blues Brothers get the same undeserved criticism that you gave Hall and Oates. As long as you mention Hall and Oates for trying to be black, why don't you mention some other "rip-off artists," like Van Morrison, The Stones, or even Elvis Presley? I don't think these artists would mind being labeled as being influenced by black music, but I do believe that they would be disturbed by your negative connotation of it.

Jay, you used faulty logic to declare that since Kiss is popular and bad, hence Hall and Oates are popular and therefore also bad. Are you concluding that popularity is bad? Sure Hall and Oates are popular. But Superstar status? Not yet. They've paid their dues also. Maybe their overall quality of music has declined since **Abandoned Luncheonette**, but their latest release, **Voices**, has put the band on the upswing again.

I don't think Hall and Oates has sold out, either. The ability to play the college campus circuit and small arenas like the Tower demonstrate their willingness to keep in close contact with their audience.

Turning toward your comments on television, I agree with your statement about the sorry state of television today. But there are some valuable entertainment

shows on television. What about **All-Star Wrestling**? Don't you just love the anticipation, excitement, thrill and suspense of professional wrestling? Let's bring pro wrestling to the Bay Area.

One final comment. Since WRUC is not on the air yet, I recommend listening to WDNR (89.5), Widener's commercial-free station. It is fairly progressive and is a good diversion from the usual stations. Also, WDNR just might wet your appetite for speeding up the licensing of WRUC.

Sincerely,  
Joe Lazar

### Reaction from Brown

To the Editor:

I presently attend Brown University (class of '83) and recently came across a past copy of **The Grizzly**. In this issue, dated February 6, 1981, there was a letter from a recent graduate of Ursinus College. Mr. Lippe's article pointed out all the great qualities of an Ursinus education and praised the worth of a diploma earned in Collegeville, Pa. This is all well and good.

Yet, I take strong exception to certain portions of Mr. Lippe's letter. I quote from his statements "None of them (other colleges and universities) have an academic foundation equal to the one I received from Ursinus. That includes from F&M, Muhlenberg, Penn, Notre Dame and even Harvard."

This statement irked me to a considerable degree, enough so that I would write this letter. I won't even seek to understand how Mr. Lippe came to placing these six schools on the same list, because the disparity of their educations is quite extensive. It is fine and dandy to praise your school, but comparing it to other institutions is ridiculous. In essence, I believe Mr. Lippe is "talking out of his ear." Granted that people of Ursinus get a fine education, but there is little or no objective criteria to compare undergraduate institutions.

It seems as though Mr. Lippe has fully appreciated his undergraduate education, because it covered all the material needed for his MCAT and graduate work. At Brown University, as at many other schools, undergraduate education is not measured solely by what one has learned through academics, but what one has learned through stimulating conversation, community outreach, and cultural interaction. An education should be greater than the sum of its parts and not only material memorized from a book.

Todd Pilch  
Brown University  
Box 4249  
Providence, R.I. 02912

## USGA Notes

Now that the elections are over and the votes have been tallied, it now falls upon the present members of the Ursinus Student Government Association to implement their campaign promises.

Main interest will be given to student representation and student opinion. There will be a continuing effort to gain increased student representation on various committees. The Student-Faculty Meal Program, which will be continued, gives students a chance to directly voice their opinions to members of the faculty, staff and Administration over lunch or dinner while the USGA picks up the tab.

Other topics that will continue to be worked on are the administrative hours and Alternative Housing. The latter is being researched to learn housing arrangements for full-time students who wish to live off-campus.

However, a new area that

now captures the attention of the USGA is the formation of an ad-hoc committee called the Social Committee. This committee will deal with all campus social events such as the Inter Fraternity-USGA picnics in both the spring and fall. It will be run like the Orientation Committee, where an application and an interview will be required. The only major difference between the two will be that the Social Committee will run the full course of the term. This group will be open to any interested students who are considered by the USGA to be able to plan and implement an all-campus social event. This committee is being organized to give students a voice as to the kind of activities you would like to see on campus in the not too distant future.

Stacey Smith  
Women's Vice-President  
Ursinus Student  
Government Association

### Organizational changes . . .

## Wickersham Outlines Fall Semester Senior Symposium

by Beth Harp '84

The Senior Symposium is not a new course offered at Ursinus. It is, in fact, almost a tradition. This year, however, some changes have been made in the organization of this course of which students should be aware.

Senior Symposium is primarily a reading, writing and discussion course. Students choose four topics from a list compiled by the Senior Symposium Committee. The list of topics is based on suggestions made by the students. Throughout the semester, students read current novels on a given subject, and they meet in small tutorial groups four times per semester, usually at the home of their professor or tutor. Here they discuss what they have read and hand in an essay. At the end of the semester, an oral examination is given. Seniors receive three full credits for this course.

The purpose of Senior Symposium is twofold. The first is an interdisciplinary purpose. Seniors, regardless of their majors and specialties, get together and explore an unfamiliar facet of life. It is a unique opportunity to meet with people of different backgrounds and talk about universally important issues. Secondly, Senior Symposium gives gradu-

ating seniors an early preparation for facing these issues and problems in the future. Seniors who take this course will benefit by the foreknowledge while still in school.

This year Dr. John Wickersham, Coordinator of the Senior Symposium, hopes to see it organized before this semester ends. He would like to have the topics made available and the books ordered by the end of this term. This year, there will be only one mandated title and two free-choice works per topic, subject to the tutor's approval. There will, however, still be twelve books on the students' final bibliography.

Registration for the Senior Symposium will be a bit different this year. On March 2, every student will receive a letter announcing registration and with a complete description of the course. Most importantly, however, there will be a tear-sheet attached, with space to indicate your interest, possible topics and books, and any suggestions you have.

After the Senior Symposium committee gets the results of this letter, they will start putting together possible topics. Once a student has preregistered, there will be a general meeting to

discuss topics and tutors. Although the student will not have a tutor from their major area of study, he will be able to request a certain tutor. At this meeting, tentative groups will be formed.

There will be a last organizational meeting before summer vacation. Book lists and subjects will be given. At the student's discretion, he may start his studies during break, in order to give him a head start. This, however, in no way bars students from registering for the Senior Symposium in September, and students are under no obligation to start the reading over the summer.

Some past subjects are "The Future of Capitalism," "Man and Nature" and "Author John Irving." A new list of topics will be compiled this year, based on student suggestions, choice of topics is almost limitless.

Both the organizational and curricular changes are a direct result of student suggestions.

Dr. Wickersham would like to encourage as many seniors as possible to sign-up for Senior Symposium. Generally, in the past, students have liked the discussion format, and they have especially liked the opportunity to read books that are of current interest, both fiction and non-fiction and that aren't textbooks. The Senior Symposium is an opportunity to expand your knowledge of pertinent affairs that no one should pass up.

## Departmental Focus

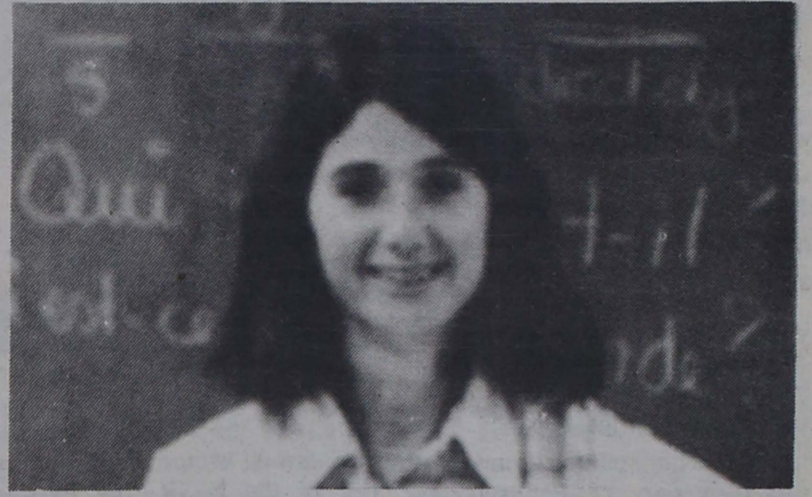
# Romance Languages

by Pat Keenan '84

Every student who enters Ursinus must be enrolled in a language course; so for the most part, the Romance Language Department is a service department. Because of the dedicated teachers and interesting curriculum, the Romance Language Department has much to offer its students.

The department is headed by Dr. Annette Lucas, and the other Romance Language teachers are Dr. Frances Novack and Mrs. Colette Hall, who teach French, and Dr. Juan Espadas, Mr. Phillip Rappoccio, Dr. Donna Shute and Dr. Shirley Eaton, who teach Spanish. The goals of the language teachers are to encourage students to express themselves and to explain the culture and civilization of the foreign country.

Last year, a Commission on Foreign Language was issued by President Carter to investigate



Dr. Annette Lucas

the apparent lack of knowledge in foreign languages. As a result of the investigation, the commission found "a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity." This was especially alarming because of the increasingly hazardous international relations the United States has been facing.

In order to strengthen language education, Congress approved a resolution which is striving for "the addition of proficiency in a foreign language and work in international studies as requirements for college education." Major changes are thus being made in the traditional foreign language curriculum throughout the country. At Ursinus, the language departments work together constantly trying to improve their techniques.

### Rassias Method

One method of learning a language that is being considered here is the Rassias Method. This method places emphasis on oral communication with a teacher introducing material and the student drilling what he has just learned with an assistant. In order to implement this method, Ursinus needs a grant. Lucas is not too optimistic because of the expense. "For this method to be taught properly, it needs a great deal of staffing." Right now, it is still under investigation.

The language labs at Ursinus are used to supplement the work done in class. This year, students have started recording themselves more. Lucas explained that oral reinforcement is beneficial. It is also important for the student to hear another voice so that he can recognize different accents.

At the intermediate language level, more films and video-tapes are used. There are also culture and composition courses for the advanced student. In addition, there are several new courses that are going to be open to advanced students next year. They are Advanced Conversation, Advanced Composition and French Civilization.

### Film Series

The Shiproom in Bomberger Hall is used as an International Room for all the language classes at Ursinus. It is used for activities such as club meetings, films, and

career seminars. In April there will be a Foreign Film Festival. On April 2, the French Club is showing a film, on April 14 the German Club is showing one and on April 23 the Spanish Club is sponsoring one. The theme of each of these films is Women in Society.

The clubs also have activities such as the French Club's annual wine and cheese party and the Spanish Club's paella party. As Lucas explained, the clubs make "lots of food."

There are 15 Romance Language majors at Ursinus. They often minor in business in order to enter the field of international relations. Other fields that students enter are teaching and government work.

Dr. Lucas is a native speaker of French with a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. She has been teaching at Ursinus for 13 years. "I love teaching and wouldn't trade it in for any other career. I enjoy the students and find teaching very gratifying."

## The Grizzly

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This publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to others for \$8, and may be obtained by writing to the College.

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# The Middle East . . .

## Soviet Rivalry Topic of Forum

by Carl Buck '84

Last Wednesday the Ursinus Forum Series presented the second in their series for the second semester. The subject, entitled, "U.S.-Soviet Rivalry In The Middle East," focused attention on the four regions of the Middle East that have been a source of rivalry between the two super-powers since World War II.

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Chairman of the Political Science Department, introduced Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein at the beginning of the Forum. Rubinstein is currently teaching political science at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his Master's and Ph.D. degrees. He has also written or co-authored eleven books on the subject area of the Middle East.

Rubinstein began his discussion by identifying the four



Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein

regions of the Middle East: the Arab-Israeli sector, the Southern Tier of the USSR, the Persian Gulf-Arabian Peninsula, and the North African sector. He then stated that the first sector to come under fire after World War II was the Southern Tier of the USSR which encompasses such countries as Turkey, Iran and Af-

ghanistan. This subsided, however, after the incorporation of the Truman Doctrine in 1947. From that time until the death of Stalin in 1953, the Soviet Union appeared to subside in its advances.

Soon after the creation of the State of Israel, a marked decrease in Pro-American feelings among the Arab states made it advantageous for the USSR to step in and acquire relations in the Middle East. This it did, over the stipulations of the Baghdad Pact. The USSR made treaties with Egypt in 1955, Syria in 1958 and Iraq, after its overthrow of its own pro-Western government.

The real test came when the two nations faced off on the eve of the October 1973 War between Egypt and Israel. This was the first time that the two governments were actually involved with the crises themselves.

During the 1950's up until 1967, the USSR held control over all countries in the Middle East with an anti-American sentiment. However, in the 1970's the USSR was dealt blows through Egypt's renouncing of its Treaty of 1971 with the USSR, and the censuring that the USSR received during its 1978-79 military invasion of Afghanistan.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Beta Sig To Sponsor Franken & Davis

by Carl Buck '84

Although you've seen the posters around the campus, you may have said to yourself, "Hey, how can I, an Ursinus College student, get to see them — Al Franken and Tom Davis?" The answer is very simple.

Due to the work of Beta Sigma Lambda member Mike Given and Vice-President Zane Saul, Ursinus will be able to see the comedians, live, on Saturday night, March 28.

Given and Saul got the idea of bringing Franken and Davis to Ursinus when they saw the duo at the Bijou Cafe. But the Brothers of Beta Sig figured that they could offer the Ursinus community some comedy for less than the \$7.50 admission charged by the Bijou. The price was decided to be \$5.00 with an Ursinus ID and \$6.00 for others. This cost includes not only the show but also takes care of admission to the party at the Utility Gym afterwards.

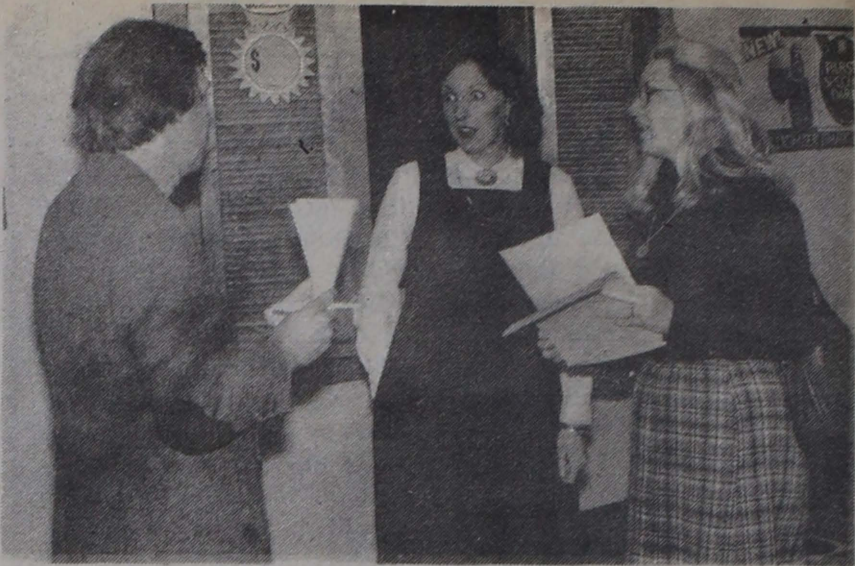
The show will start off with a short comedy routine by Beta Sig alumnus Gary Gresh who will be followed by a small band, who, along with the second band, will play at the party at Utility Gym later. After the band, the main

event will be introduced — the comedy of Franken and Davis.

After the show is finished, the party at the gym will begin. Due to a limited amount of tickets to be sold (520) there will also be tickets sold for \$2.00 which are for the party only. The brothers also anticipate a great party due to the efforts of two live bands who will play that evening.

The tickets for the event will be on sale next week and can be purchased from any Beta Sig member. The show will take place on Saturday evening, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Seating arrangements will be strictly first come, first served.

When asked of their opinion of the show, Given and Saul replied that Franken and Davis' show at the Bijou was really great and they are looking forward to the biggest evening of entertainment on campus since Bruce Springsteen came to Ursinus in 1973. The pair also expressed their gratitude to the College Union who donated \$400 for payment of the show, and they also expressed that they hope that this will be a precedent in star entertainment in the future.



Drs. Ronald Hess, Lynn Thelen, and Donna Shute tally the results of the German Club's Bierprobe.

Different brands compared . . .

## 'Bierprobe' Taste-testing A Big Success

by Matthew K. Kurlan '83

The Paisley Recreation Hall was the scene of the German Club's Bierprobe last Wednesday afternoon. The beer tasting party was a big success with over 25 students and 10 faculty members attending.

The Bierprobe, conducted by German teacher Dr. Lynn Thelen, began at 4:45 p.m. with a sing-along of five German drinking songs. Plenty of chips and pretzels were provided so that when 5:00 rolled around, all were

anxious for the beer tasting to begin.

During each round, the participants were served a half cup of beer of an unknown brand. The participant then had to choose one brand out of five: Beck's, Budweiser, Dortmunder, Miller, and Schmidt's. Between rounds, Larry Bakalian, president of the jazz band, played piano accompaniment to the German drinking songs as everyone sang along.

At 6:00 after five rounds, the votes were tallied, and the actual order of beers was revealed: 1. Dortmunder; 2. Schmidt's; 3. Miller; 4. Beck's; 5. Budweiser. A tie of three was announced, and the final drink-off decided who had the best taste for beer.

Sue Bechtold, president of the German Club, gave out the prizes at the end. A bottle of American beer was given to third place winner, Spanish teacher, Donna Shute. A bottle of German beer was presented to the runner-up, Steve Woodward, a freshman German major. A large porcelain beer stein was awarded to the first place winner, Edward Koc, a political science teacher.

There was also a tie for the three favorite beers, those being Dortmunder, Miller and Schmidt's.

## 'Cafe International' Opens Tonight

The Cafe International, sponsored by the College Union Program Board, will have its premiere this evening in the International Room of the Union beginning at 8:00 p.m. and lasting until approximately 11:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Cafe will be to create a quiet, intimate atmosphere conducive to relaxation and conversation; to serve as a forum for on-campus talent, including music, poetry and art; and to offer a culturally enriching alternative to the average weekend party.



Steve Martino, chief innovator and co-ordinator of the new project, sees a true need for the Cafe. Previously, there was no place on campus for students to congregate and discuss politics, literature, philosophy, religion or any other topic in an intelligent manner with fellow students. The Cafe will, among other things, offer this opportunity.

Unlike the Coffeehouse format, entertainment will not be the focal point of the Cafe, although a variety of different types of background music (occasionally live) will add to the general atmosphere. Cards and chess will also be available as well as international coffees, teas and pastries for refreshment.

To reiterate, the purpose of the Cafe is to offer a constructive alternative to the weekend routine for those who welcome a change in style.

The Cafe will provide a mellow, unique atmosphere hitherto unknown to the College community. It is important to recall that the essence of one's education lies in the ability to effectively exchange ideas. A non-traditional Ursinus tradition could have its roots in the Cafe International.

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*Beta Sigma Lambda Presents:*

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*coming March 28*

★ Also The Mike Boni Band & The Electric Mushroom Band

Judging criticized . . .

# Reborn Songfest Loses Appeal

by Melissa Hanlon '84

All five sororities and five of the fraternities entered acts in Songfest '81 last Friday, February 20, some serious, some for fun.

Omega Chi started off on a terrific note with what I consider the most original act of the show. It consisted of a medley of popular hits. Each of the eight songs chosen fit the personality of a particular frat, with lyrics adapted to make them even more appropriate. Some of the songs included "You're So Vain" (APE) "School Days" (APO), "Macho Man" (ZX) and "The Wall" (Demas). O Chi finished with "Sparkle," their sorority song.

Sig Nu, dressed as gypsies, followed with three selections from "Fiddler on the Roof": "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "L'Chaima." The winner of the frat competition, APO was next with "The Gambler," with each APO brother properly costumed. They finished with their toast song. Phi Psi put on a good act with two John Denver selections, "Take Me Home Country Roads" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." Their square dance and farm costumes and props added a lot to the production.

Sig Rho sang three quite interesting songs, "I like Chinese," "My Ding-a-ling" and "Dead Puppies." Beta Sig was led by John O'Neill with "Yesterday" and an adapted version of the "Green Acres" theme. Demas sang "selections" of their own choice.

Tau Sig was dressed as a bunch of street urchins singing songs from "Oliver," such as "Food Glorious Food," "Consider Yourself" and "I Know Where I'm Going."

KDK (who took first place for sororities) showed three stages of growing up. They were little girls in pajamas for "Baby Face," tom-girls for "I Won't Grow Up," and women in sexy satin shorts for "If They Could See Me Now."

Delta Pi, with electric guitars and drums, sang three pop hits: "Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," "Cruel to Be Kind" and "Celebration," in which half the audience joined the frat in dancing on the stage and the other half joined in on the floor.

Songfest is sponsored by Pi Nu Epsilon, the National Honorary

Music Society. This year it was organized by Sue Bechtold. The judges were John French, Patricia Manlove and Cathy Wilt. After the show there was a party open to all.

As stated before, those who participated enjoyed themselves, but there were a few changes in the format of Songfest which do raise a few questions. Up until two years ago, Songfest was held in Bomberger Auditorium where there is a real stage, proper lighting and acoustics for the acts. Songfest was supposed to be moved from Bomberger last year but it was cancelled. The participating groups boycotted it because they could not agree with the Administration on a new location. The Administration felt a new location should be found due to the increased audience size and intensity of participation.

This year with the opening of the Utility Gym, it was felt that that would be the perfect place to accommodate the event. On a makeshift stage with no available lighting and the worst possible acoustics imaginable, the show went on.

While the Administration tries to conform to the changing moods of the event, they must be consistent in their actions. While encouraging audience participation on one hand, the entries are still judged by the old standards which do not advocate audience participation. The most enjoyable groups lost points because they were not loud enough for the audience to hear them, they didn't harmonize well, or because they didn't move well on the stage.

This year was no exception from the past as far as sorority competition is concerned. The judges made a good pick here, by selecting KDK as the winners. However, the judging of the fraternities seemed rather biased. When the first place frat was announced, one of the judges indicated that "Of course, APO is the winner." Of course? This caused a lot of confusion among the audience, as many thought Delta Pi deserved first place because of its audience appeal. Apparently, one of the judges set his standards way above college level caliber and in a few cases, some of the Greek societies received fewer than ten points out of a possible 100.



## Songfest '81!

(Clockwise, top) Kappa Delta Kappa and their finale at Songfest; "The Gambler," as performed by APO; and Phi Psi performs their sorority song. Five sororities and five fraternities competed in Songfest competition last Friday, February 20, in the Utility Gym.



## IFC Dance Slated For March 20

The Ursinus College Interfraternity Council, with the help of the Intersorority Council, will sponsor the biggest all-campus, off-campus event of the year on Friday, March 20 at 9:00 p.m. at the Inn of the Four Falls in Conshohocken. The event is a dance which runs from nine until two with a four-hour open bar, and two bands for the cost of \$20 per couple.

While the dance is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and is geared toward the frats, anyone — male or female — may purchase a ticket, and everyone on campus is invited and is encouraged to attend.

If you have any questions concerning the IF Dance, contact either IF President Dave Garner NMD 309A, (489-2746) or IF Secretary-Treasurer Tom Dunn, NMD 107B, (489-1858).

Don't miss out on the biggest social event of the school year. Be there on March 20 and have a good time!

## Would You Believe...

One reason butterflies are so-called is because in olden times they were suspected of stealing milk and butter.

\* \* \*

Camels and horses were once native to America, then disappeared. Horses came back across the Bering Strait during the Ice Age.

\* \* \*

The average robin needs about 70 worms a day.

\* \* \*

A chameleon's tongue is as long as its body.

# Variety!

The Grizzly

February 27, 1981

## 'You See-UC' To Become Regular Friday Feature



Under the direction of Curt Altman, Linda Best, Dennis Leddy and Joe Martino, the Advanced Television Production Class is now involved in a bi-weekly production entitled "You See — UC." The first show aired Friday, February 13 and the next air date is Friday, February 27.

The crew, consisting of the four people mentioned above, has Hollywood-like plans for their unique closed-circuit production. Many segments of this 20-minute show include editorials by students like Kenny Scheuer, interviews about the Antarctic with Dr. Eugene Miller, in-depth discussions with Ursinus maintenance men, explanations of campus happenings, messages from prominent students, news updates and, of course, commercials.

The taped programs are then critiqued and edited by Dr. Joyce Henry for quality and contribution.

So, after lunch on Fridays, relax in Wismer Parents' Lounge and enjoy the new production about Ursinus. Action News, move over! Here comes You See — UC.

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## Off-Campus Housing Committee

[Continued from Page One]

in an off-campus apartment; the student is forced to deal with paying rent, fending for food and transporting oneself to class. These challenges are admittedly simple ones, but they are considered overwhelming for those who can barely roll out of bed, roll into Wismer and roll into class.

The standard objection that has confronted UC students who have sought this right in the past is that a decline in residential students would result in a significant loss in revenues. This objection may have applied in the past when there was a substantial difference in the number of students entering UC as freshmen and then graduated four years later. However, whether due to the improvement in student life or the expansion of the curriculum, the number of stu-

dents that remain at UC for their entire undergraduate education has greatly increased. This trend, combined with the slight increase in Freshman enrollment, has induced a great strain on Ursinus to supply more student housing.

### Preference by Seniority

The natural solution to the situation as seen by the Alternative Housing Committee is to permit off-campus living, at first limited to seniors, but a privilege that would be extended to juniors in the coming years. This housing policy would offer the student the best of both worlds: two years of adjusting to a college existence while living within the college community and two years of acclimating oneself to the world that students enter upon graduation. The implementation of this policy would expand the scope and upgrade the standards of

Ursinus student life.

The proposal that will be submitted to the USGA, President Richard P. Richter and ultimately the Board of Directors, will be the end product of research that demonstrates the need for such a positive option. To longstanding Administration and Board of Directors members, Ursinus has seen much change in the past few years in terms of alcohol consumption policies, visitation hours and the 12-1 dining format. Yet these changes appear minor to those who inhabit the UC community for only four years, and are constantly reminded of the need for even greater change to improve the quality of student life.

The Committee's immediate goal is to obtain the right to live off-campus, a right that most institutions of higher education offer to their students. If accepted, the proposal may involve an alteration in the meal plan that would better satisfy the needs of many Ursinus students, but this issue has yet to be investigated. The desire for co-ed housing is also an issue being investigated by the committee, and is a subject that will be explored in greater depth in the next issue of *The Grizzly*.

If these efforts are to have any impact on the Administration, there is a strong need for a larger student input. If genuinely interested in improving the UC student existence, students should express their concerns to USGA members, faculty and Administration.

A leading Administration member recently stated that the stagnancy of the college environment was in a large part due to the unwillingness of students to voice their needs. Wider participation in the activities of the Alternative Housing Committee is greatly needed and will ultimately be much appreciated.

## CAMPUS FOCUS

### U.S. Students Aid Jailed Iranian

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (CH) — Even as most Americans were greeting the returning hostages, a group of University of Wisconsin-Richland Center students were more concerned about a jailed Iranian.

On the day in which the 52 hostages and their families visited the White House, Mohsen Hooshmand Panah, an Iranian student, was visiting the Waukesha County Jail on a charge of violating Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations. Panah was only in jail overnight, however, while a group of his fellow students raised the \$1,000 to bail him out.

An official of the school described Panah as "popular," "a nice person and a good student." Another administrator praised the American students involved in the bail-out effort. "I'm impressed with this because it shows we in this country are willing to take someone on his individual merit, rather than the group he belongs to," says Dean Donald Gray.

As for Panah himself, while waiting at the jail for the three friends who headed the fund-raising effort he told a reporter, "Yesterday, my friend told me he'd get money to get me out. I wasn't surprised (when it came through). They are really good friends. I'd do anything for them if they'd ask me."

Panah may need his friends again when he faces a deportation hearing in February. INS officials have refused to discuss the nature of his violation of student status. Gray says the problem may stem from the fact he dropped out of school last year, when the freeze on Iranian assets threatened his financial support.

### 'On Wisconsin' Does Not Belong To Wisconsin

MADISON, Wisc. (CH) — Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus is still waiting for singer Paul McCartney's reply to an official request to turn over the rights to the song, "On, Wisconsin" to that state.

McCartney purchased the rights to that song and several other well-known school fight songs when he bought out Melrose Publishing Co. two years ago.

Dreyfus, in a letter dated Jan. 12, asked the former Beatle to give the rights to "On Wisconsin" to the state, in honor of his late songwriting partner, John Lennon. The gubernatorial request was sent to McCartney through Eastman & Eastman of New York, a business firm owned by McCartney's father-in-law. "It was a very nice letter," says Dreyfus' media coordinator, Sue Riordan. "The governor just said it would be a nice thing to do, and it would keep Lennon's memory alive here." Riordan says the governor got the idea from a participant in a call-in show on which he appeared.

Should McCartney comply with Dreyfus' request, it would be a largely symbolic gesture. The strains of "On, Wisconsin" are now heard primarily at University of Wisconsin athletic events and, according to Band Director Michael Leckrone, the school doesn't currently pay royalties to McCartney for use of its own fight song. "It's covered under the UW's ASCAP license, which is required of universities, radio stations, nightclubs and other places where music is played," says Leckrone.

## Fraternity Pledging

[Continued from Page One]

Pfahler Hall at 1:00 a.m.

### Police Involvement

There have also been a number of incidents where the police have become involved in fraternity activities. Three of Delta Pi Sigma's pledges were issued a summons and an \$80 fine for stealing street signs. This happened while these individuals were on a "drop trip" for that fraternity.

One evening, pledges for Alpha Phi Epsilon were reported for running through the women's dorm at 12:30 a.m. and stealing toiletries. On that same night, two of these pledges were caught trying to steal a fraternity banner from Delta Mu Sigma. This act resulted in police involvement, as Demas reported this attempted theft to the authorities.

There have also been a number of reports from the Collegeville Police Department about excessive noise in the middle of the night. Pledges have been seen parading up and down the streets at 1:30 a.m. and consequently disturbing the peace. The police have warned that arrests will be made if this noise continues in the future.

Some members of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity were also involved in a serious car accident last week in which their car broad-sided a bridge and exploded in flames. Fortunately, these students escaped with minor injuries, but the car was a total loss. The fraternity maintains that this accident was not a pledging-related incident.

Rebuck also mentioned that there have been reports made against Beta Sig about possible "underground" pledging. The fraternity denies this charge, while at the same time nothing has been proven by the Dean of Students' Office.

### Recent Problems

Very recently, there have been reports against Beta Sigma.

## Graduation Speaker

[Continued from Page One]

equally impressive. Among his credentials are Consultant to the Surgeon General, Consultant to President's Committee on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke and Member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Thomas' efforts have not gone unheralded. In 1975, he received Modern Medicine's Award for Distinguished Achievement. Besides the St. David's Society Award, Medical Education Award and Threshold Award, he was also a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

Further details on this year's commencement speaker can be obtained from President Richter's office.

Lambda, Delta Mu Sigma, Delta Pi Sigma and Zeta Chi regarding other serious problems. However, Rebuck is waiting to meet with the pledgemasters of these fraternities before making an official report.

In reaction to these numerous incidents, Rebuck remarked, "Every fraternity has been reported for something except POD and APO. It is surprising that so many problems have arisen in such a short amount of time." Rebuck also indicated that fraternities will continue to be monitored after pledging. This is so that problems can be "evaluated and recommendations can be made in the future."

Dean Rebuck also remarked "These types of problems are no different than any other year, but there is a much greater awareness this year. If anything healthy comes out of this, it will be the awareness."

## Special Olympics

[Continued from Page One]

special link between the athletes and the college community. The huggers themselves are guaranteed to come away from the experience with a better understanding of who they are and how they interact with others.

Presently, FCA is in search of potential huggers as well as people who are interested in participating in the volleyball marathon. This past week, as well as the coming week, FCA representatives will speak to fraternity and sorority groups about pooling efforts to form teams, but the volleyball marathon is not a frat/sorority oriented affair. FCA is hoping that houses, halls and informal groups of friends will also join to form team units.

If you are an individual in search of a team, speak to Sue Darwin or Mark Adams. As FCA representatives they will be able to assign you to a group in need. Wide spread participation, like that FCA obtained last year, will make the volleyball marathon an all-campus activity, breeding that UC school spirit that is becoming less of a rarity on campus these days.

Registration for the volleyball marathon will take place in Wismer's lobby during meals beginning Monday, March 2. For further details on how to put purpose into your life (even if only for one evening), see Sue Darwin or Mark Adams about being an SOB or volleyball marathoner, or both. Whatever your involvement with FCA activities, not only will you have a great time but your efforts will be much appreciated by those who participate in the Special Olympic Games.

## Registration Delayed

The Dean's Office has announced that Spring Pre-Registration, originally scheduled to start on March 18, has been delayed until March 30.

A complete list of next year's course offerings will be printed in the March 20 issue of *The Grizzly*. Students are encouraged to start thinking about course selections now, in order to avoid delays during registration.

Pre-registration materials will be available soon from all department advisors.

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## Wrestling wrap-up . . .

**Gifford Heading For Nationals**

by David Garner '81

Senior co-captain Greg Gifford destroyed his opposition in the 118-lb weight class at the Middle Atlantic Championships in Scranton last weekend to successfully defend his title. Seeded number one, Gifford had little trouble handling the competition enroute to the crown.

Juniors Chuck Groce and co-captain Dave Viola also scored for the Bears. Wrestling at 177 lbs, Groce garnered a third-place finish while Viola copped sixth in the 134-lb class. Paced by the outstanding performances of these three wrestlers, the UC grapplers ended up in sixth place out of nineteen teams in the competition.

Gifford added to his growing wrestling legacy by cruising through four bouts without ever really being challenged. In his first bout the only thing that he didn't do was to pin his opponent. Unable to clamp him, Gifford

gave the wrestler from Haverford a clinic, using a variety of moves from his repertoire enroute to a 21-0 win.

The senior co-captain was equally impressive in a 12-0 decision over his next opponent. The third-round bout required a little more effort, but Gifford still managed to outscore the other wrestler 15-6. In the championship, Giff was in complete control before he recorded a fall at 2:24 of the second period.

In another solid performance, Groce won four out of five bouts to earn third and a trip to the Division III National Championships. After gaining decisions of 5-0 and 5-1 in his first two bouts, respectively, Groce suffered a pin at the hands of the eventual champion. However, Chuck bounced back to clamp his next foe in the first period, and a 6-3 victory in the consolations gave him the third place finish.

Co-captain Dave Viola started

strong in the 134-lb. bracket. A first period fall and a 15-6 decision put Viola into the third round with a 2-0 record. After falling behind in the first period, Dave fought back, but came up on the short end of a 9-7 score. Wrestling in the loser's bracket, Viola then was dealt a 19-5 setback, and in the bout for fifth place he was nipped 2-1.

Junior Steve deDufour deserves special recognition for his courageous effort at the MAC's. Steve missed much of the season with a problem in his neck. Still, he competed in the 167-lb. class at the championship. After notching a quick pin in his initial bout, deDufour got caught in a move and was pinned. In his next bout, deDufour squeaked out a 7-6 win to advance, but by that point the pain in his neck was too great, and he was forced to drop out. All in all, it was quite an effort for someone who was injured.

With his first place finish Gifford earned a spot in the National Championships this weekend in Cleveland, Ohio. Going with him as an alternate with a good chance of wrestling is Groce. This will be Greg's third trip to Nationals. Hopefully, he will fare better than he did in his previous two trips when injuries forced him out of the competition. We all wish Greg and Chuck the best of luck this weekend.

**more sports****Lady Swimmers End Season At .500**

The 1981 women's swim team had yet another strong season this year. Overall the team hovered around the .500 mark; however, one must remember their schedule includes such Division I schools as LaSalle, Drexel and Villanova (with American individual medley record holder Jenni Franks)! Against other Division III schools, the Lady Bears showed their strength.

This weekend, the women's team travels to Widener University for the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships. Leading the assault on Widener will be team captains Senior Kris Hollstein and junior Lynn Engler. Hollstein will compete in the 500 yard freestyle along with the 200 yard freestyle. She'll also swim in the medley and freestyle relay. Engler will compete in the backstroke and middle distance freestyle events. She will also be in the medley relay.

Sophomore Barb Bowden looks for a solid performance at Widener in breaststroke and individual medley events. Last year, Barb took sixth in the 100 yard breast-

stroke, so she has plenty of experience in these big meets. Sophomore Karen Hansen will also swim breaststroke this weekend. Karen took seventh place in the 100 yard breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke at last year's championships. Sophomore Marie McBride will compete in the 200 backstroke and I.M. events. Marie looks to improve on her 13th place finish in last year's 200 yard I.M. Soph. Joanne Greenlee looks to do well in the freestyle sprints at this year's championships. Junior Cathy Bowers will compete in the breaststroke events.

Two freshmen who should do well this weekend are Amy Hill and Margaret Olmedo. Amy will compete in the butterfly events as well as the 200 yard I.M. Amy has been a consistent performer throughout the season for the team. She has completely recovered from a shoulder injury suffered earlier in the year. Amy is more than ready for this week's meet.

Olmedo will compete in the freestyle sprints this weekend. Her times this year should place near the top in all of her events. Margaret will also compete in the medley and freestyle relay events.

The women are anxious to compete this weekend. Last year they finished seventh overall. This year they hope to improve moving up to fifth or possibly higher. An extraordinary effort would be needed to climb higher than fifth. We'll see this weekend if they can do it.

**Rubinstein Discusses Rivalry**

(Continued from Page Four)

Rubinstein noted that throughout the years, however, the U.S. has always taken a back seat to the USSR in desirability. The USSR has also affected some changes in its behavior such as its projection of military power outside of its military sphere, its policy of risks to promote Soviet strategy, and its well placed pattern of operation.

In closing, Dr. Rubinstein noted the possibility of another Iranian upheaval, and what course of action that America should now pursue. He finished by answering questions of individuals in the Parent's Lounge of Wismer.

**Basketball Shooting for NCAA Tournament**

by John Fuller '81

After a long, hard journey through a tough 25-game schedule, the MAC Southeast Champions begin their "real" season this weekend. The Ursinus College Bears will attempt to parlay their second consecutive divisional title into a MAC championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The squad opened up last night at home against Dickinson. A win would put them in the finals at home on Saturday night against the winner of the Franklin and Marshall-Widener game. There is a slight revenge motive for the Bears in this tournament. Many people might remember that Dickinson was the team to oust the Bruins in last year's tournament — now it's our turn. The Bears are ready to play — now is the time that the demanding 25-game schedule will prove to be an asset. Let's take a quick look at the Bears fine season:

The Bruins started off on the right note with a good win over Allentown but things turned sour right away; they then dropped three straight to Division I Penn State and Division III powers F&M and Scranton. The Bears regrouped, however, and came back with four straight wins,

including a 10-point win over arch-rival Widener.

With their record now at 5-3 (3-0 conference), the Bears embarked on a 10-day, three-game journey to California and after dropping their opener to NAA power Biola, the Bruins made the excursion a success with a pair of wins over Southern California and a tough Chapman club.

The Bears then returned home with a win over Delaware Valley before dropping their first conference game of the year to Johns Hopkins — a team they would later in the season beat by 33 points. A five game win streak was next for the Bears including another hard-earned victory over Widener down in Chester. This raised the Bear record to 13-5 (6-1).

In what could be their poorest outing of the season, the Grizzlies dropped their next game to Moravian in a very sloppily played game, but that would be the last loss for the 1980-81 Bears. They came back with six more wins and are currently riding that string into the playoffs. They finished the regular season at 19-6 (9-1). Best of luck to the team for a MAC championship, and who knows what else!

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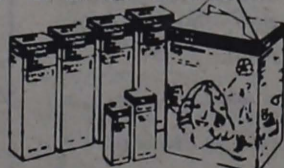
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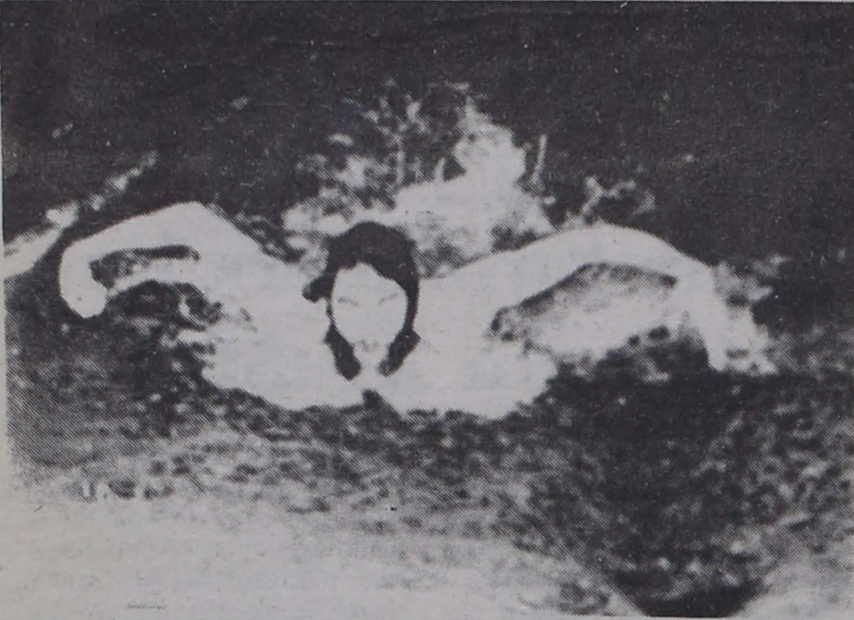
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Senior Matt Flack hopes to make big waves this weekend at MAC's, especially in his best event, the butterfly.

Competition started yesterday

## Aquabears Have High Hopes For MAC's

The 1981 men's swim team completed their goal of achieving a 500 season when they defeated King's College this past Saturday by a score of 53-47. Once again, it was the team's depth that carried them through. The team consistently took seconds and thirds all during the meet.

The divers added a big lift with some clutch diving. Jim Giardinelli and Kevin Kunkle took 1-2 in the required diving. Up to this point the team was down by 10 points after only four events. The diving victory gave the team the shot in the arm they needed to get out and get the season's final victory.

Those who took 1st places for the aquabears were Matt Flack in the 200 I.M. and the 200 butterfly and John Lavell in the 500 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

Perhaps the meet's outstanding performer was freshman Jamie Forlini. While Jamie didn't win any races, his efforts in the meet were unmatched. In the 200 yard backstroke, Jamie swam a strong race but was just touched out by a King's swimmer. Jamie climbed out of the water and hopped up on the starting blocks to start the grueling 500 freestyle. After 400 yards Forlini was four body lengths behind King's top swimmer. John Lavell already had the race won for the Bears but the team needed a 1-2 finish in this event. Forlini then gave an all out effort and caught the King's swimmer on the final turn. Jamie out sprinted him in the final 25 yards to give the Bears a much needed second place.

The divers then went 2-3 in the optional diving and John Lavell and Joe Rongione took 1-2 in the 200 breaststroke to lock up the win.

The final season's record for the aquabears was 7-5. This is the best record for the men's swim team in over five years!

This weekend the team travels to Widener University in Chester,

Pa., for the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships. The team is looking for a strong showing. "This past week in practice we've been doing some of our best times," Coach Bob Sierachi said. "I'm sure we're ready."

Once again the team wishes to thank all those who supported them throughout the season. The fan support played a huge part in the team going undefeated in home waters (6-0).

Played Gettysburg last night . . .

## Women Hoopsters Enter Playoffs Looking For Title

by Jean Morrison '83

The Ursinus Women's Basketball Team went up against Albright College on Wednesday, February 18, with a chance to clinch the MAC Southeastern Division. The women were 4-0 in the division and a win over Albright would give Ursinus an undefeated championship. The Bears pulled off the win 63-56 and became the winners of the MAC. Sophomore Jan Gable led Ursinus with 11 points. Sophomore Carol Jankauskus led the team in rebounds with eight.

The first half was dominated by the Ursinus defense, as Albright scored a total of 13 points in the whole half. The opening of the half was very conservative. Both teams played a safe game utilizing almost the entire 30-second clock as they looked for an opening. The game looked as if it would turn into a defensive battle as the score was only 12-10 Ursinus at the 10-minute mark. However, at the same time, an already stingy Bear defense tightened up even more, preventing any inside drives or good outside shots by Albright. The defense also turned in several steals and excellent rebounds to

produce a 19-10 lead at 7:50.

The Ursinus defense was forcing costly Albright mistakes. The outcome of this was a shutout of Albright for almost seven minutes as Ursinus rolled the score to 27-10. The result of the half was total domination by Ursinus. The Bear defense was devastating as Albright could not do a thing. The half ended with an Ursinus lead of 22 points, 35-13.

In the second half, perhaps because of the large lead, Ursinus lacked their concentration and were not playing as well. They made several mental mistakes in the form of bad passes. Albright also started to hit the shots they were given; however, a 22 point lead was a little hard to overcome. Also at the nine-minute mark, the Bears started to lose their momentum and enthusiasm, and the lead was pushed 51-35. Then Ursinus went flat in the scoring department as Albright pulled to within 10, 51-41 at 5:50. Albright pulled the momentum to their side, but Ursinus had some control, enough to get the baskets when they needed them. The Bears managed to hang on despite the mental errors and pulled off the win, and the championship,

### Looking Ahead:

Basketball: Sat-H  
Gymnastics: Sat-A  
Swimming: Fri, Sat-A  
Wrestling: Fri, Sat.-A



# Sports

The Grizzly

## Sweeney, DiMattia Take 1st's In Indoor Track

The Ursinus trackmen capped off a successful indoor season with a fine performance last weekend at the MAC Indoor Championships. Led by senior John Sweeney and soph Dave DiMattia, the Bears chalked up 29 points to finish third among the 13 competing teams. Only perennial powers Haverford and Widener outdid the UC thinclads.

Eight medals were garnered by Ursinus competitors, highlighted by firsts taken by Sweeney and DiMattia. Sweeney won the pole vault with a 13'6", a new school record for indoor competition. He also holds the outdoor record at 13'6". A heave of 47'5" left plenty of breathing space between DiMattia and his closest challenger, as Dave easily won the shotput.

Other medal winners include Jim Mulroy, whose 13'0 was good enough to place third in the pole vault. Rory Wade blazed to a 52.16 in the 440, earning him a



John Sweeney

second in his specialty. Sweeney returned, and teamed with Dave Belson, John Summers, and Dan Stella in the sprint relay, where a clocking of 1:16.8 earned the Bruins a third. Summers and Wade then joined Pat Shannon

and Bob DeCandia and this foursome placed third in the mile relay with a time of 3:37.48. In the mile, Ron Shaiko picked up a fourth thanks to his 4:22.7, while a six foot leap in the high jump gave Steve Schaffer a fourth.

Several fine efforts were also turned in that did not result in a medal. Summers reached the finals of the 60 yard dash, and



Dave DiMattia

Belson did likewise in the long jump. Belson also competed in the 60 as did Summers in the long jump. Shannon turned in a somewhat disappointing 54.4 in the 440, but has enjoyed a fine overall indoor season as a freshman. Roland Desilets in the 1000, freshman Joe Klaiber in the mile and two mile, and Jon Perrotto in the two mile round out the Bruin performers at the MAC's.

Coaches Ray Gurzynski and Richard Whatley are greatly encouraged by the thinclads' performance, and are hoping that the MAC meet will propel the team into a strong showing this spring. Based on the hard work put in by those who completed the indoor season plus the additional athletes that normally come out in the warmer weather, there is no reason to expect anything less.

by a score of 63-56.

**BEAR FACTS:** Later in the week, the women traveled to Drexel and came home with a win by 20 points, 67-47. Leading the Bears was sophomore Jan Gable with 20 points. Following up Gable was senior captain Betsy Haag with 14 points. In rebounding, sophomore Margaret Tomlinson led the team with 12 rebounds.

The women's last regular season game was held on Tuesday, February 24, against ESSC. The women finished their season with a tough loss, 60-42 producing a final 13-7 regular season record. Leading Ursinus was sophomore Margaret Tomlinson with 12 points. Tomlinson also led the team in the rebounding department with six.

At press time the results of the first round of the MAC playoffs held on Thursday, February 26, were not available.

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SUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY WON HIS ONLY MVP AWARD IN '28. WHO WAS LAST YEAR'S A.L. RECIPIENT?  
A. GEORGE BRETT  
B. KEN SINGLETON  
C. DON BAYLOR