



2-26-1982

The Grizzly, February 26, 1982

James H. Wilson
Ursinus College

Jean Morrison
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Kevin Burke
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James H. Wilson, Jean Morrison, Kevin Burke, Mark Angelo, Diane Niemy, Caryn Talbot, Stephanie Kane, Joe Rongione, and James Nowrey

The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number XV

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, February 26, 1982



Students at Ursinus played Volleyball from 6 p.m. Saturday to 12 noon Sunday in order to raise money for the Special Olympics
Larry Muscarella / The Grizzly

V'ball Marathon Raises \$600 for Special Olympics

by Jean Morrison

From Saturday, Feb. 20 to Sunday, Feb. 21, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a volleyball marathon to benefit the Special Olympics of Pennsylvania. The two previous years, the marathon has raised a total of \$1,800 for Special Olympics; this year, a total of six teams and 200 participants raised \$600 to bring the three-year total to \$2,400.

The six teams represented mostly social organizations across campus. The winners, going undefeated and clearing

out the marathon, were the freshmen PE majors; the team from Intersarsity raised the most money, \$180. Phi Psi raised \$120, and teams from POD and FCA, Tau Sig and APO, O Chi and Sig Rho, and Phi Psi and Delta Pi contributed the rest.

Marathon coordinators Mark Adams and Betty Morrison were pleased with the turnout, although they hoped to give a contribution. They would like to thank everyone who participated and helped raise money for this cause.

\$3,000 of Stolen Equipment Recovered

After four days of waiting for secretive midnight phone calls and investigating obscure leads and contacts, \$3,000 of stolen audio equipment was finally recovered by the local police and UC students.

John R. Clawson and patrolman Bruce Penuel discovered the merchandise in the borough park on West Third Avenue, after it had been dropped off by the alleged thieves.

The equipment belonged to Paul Little, member of the campus rock band Synapse, and was stolen from the unlocked third floor landing of Bomberger Auditorium last Wednesday night. Two female

students called campus security to report two men carrying musical instruments out of the building Wednesday night, but the men fled before security arrived, so no report was made of the incident. The band did not discover the theft until Friday.

Little alerted the administration and Sergeant Charles Ewing, of the Collegeville Police Department, who began an investigation. On Saturday, Little learned from a reliable source that an underclassman had a complete list of the stolen items. When questioned, the student denied all knowledge of the theft. On Saturday night, however, an anonymous caller

Pending administrative decision . . .

Beta Sig Fears Charter Revocation

by Mark J. Angelo

The Ursinus Judiciary Board convened Thursday, 25 February, to conduct an "evidentiary hearing" regarding recent violations of the 1982 pledging code by Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity. Presiding Chairman of the Board, G. Sieber Pancoast, initiated the hearing as "not a Judiciary Board hearing" to determine guilt, but a presentation of factual evidence for recom-

mendation to College President Richard P. Richter. The committee did however proceed with the normal conduct of a hearing, as this was an "unusual situation for the board."

The fraternity has been accused of violating three counts of the 1982 pledging regulations and procedures by the Office of Student Life. The charges presented by J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Stu-

dent Life, were as follows: a "drop trip" commenced by brothers of Beta Sig ended in apprehension of 13 pledges by Lower Providence Township Police for stealing road signs on the night of February 11. As part of this pledging program and in an effort to reprimand pledges for previous actions, the fraternity "trashed" the second floor of Curtis Hall at approx. 3 a.m. on 15 Feb. ordering pledges to clean the mess. This produced disturbing noise which alerted a resident assistant and campus administrators since permission to pledge inside dormitories had not been granted. This matter, handled administratively, resulted in suspension of Beta Sig pledging activities for the night of 16 Feb. on which the third charge,

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Wegman Graduates Valedictorian of Class of '82

by Kevin Burke

Recipients of the two highest academic honors have been named for this year's graduating class. Janet Wegman, a Summa Cum Laude honor student with a 95.88 cumulative grade point average is this year's valedictorian. Susan Wood, a Magna Cum Laude with a 93.98 average is honored as salutatorian.

Miss Wegman double ma-

ored in English and History while maintaining an education minor. Her activities have included serving as a Biology Lab Assistant reporting for **The Grizzly**, and being a member of the education club. She is a graduate of Exeter High School and resides in St. Lawrence Pa.

Miss Wegman feels her most rewarding college experience was student-teaching English and Social Studies last fall at North Penn High School. This has prompted her to pursue a career in teaching on the high school level, preferably the "non-academics," or the kids who don't plan to attend college. She reasons that "not only are these students the most neglected, but also the most fun and most challenging to teach." Unassumingly modest, Ms. Wegman describes herself as a diligent worker who enthusiastically cares about kids.

Ms. Wegman's favorite course here was History of Art because it involved field trips which allowed her to expand her horizons beyond the campus confines. She feels that Ursinus' strong point is its faculty. The only regret she has of her college years "is not travelling more."

Miss Wood is a math major

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Please See Page Six

Publications Seek Editors

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of all three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. The committee, composed of faculty members, a USGA representative, and managers of **The Ruby**, **The Lantern**, and **The Grizzly**, will meet on March 4 to elect the new Editor-in-Chief of the 1983 yearbook, and on March 17 to elect the new Editors-in-Chief of the literary journal, and the newspaper.

Questions about responsibilities should be addressed to current Editors-in-Chief: Lisa Diccianni (**The Ruby**), Margaret Higgins (**The Lantern**) and Jim Wilson (**The Grizzly**). Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans, should be received by the Editors-in-Chief, or Mr. Broadbent, Committee Chairman, prior to the meeting.

Off the Editor's Desk

Tying Up Loose Ends

This is the last issue until after vacation. We will resume printing on March 19 and on March 26 I will lay out my final issue which will be a 16 page **The Grizzly/The Grossly** satire issue. We are accepting any copy done in good taste (our standards will not be too high) and all articles and ideas should be submitted to me in Maples A by March 23.

On March 17 the new editor-in-chief of **The Grizzly** will be elected by the Student Publications Committee. All new editor positions will be chosen after that date. Check out the staff box and get your application in to me for editor-in-chief before the meeting or to the new editor after March 17 for another position. The jobs require long hours. The editors receive no academic credit. The only two paying positions are advertising manager and circulation manager which work for a commission.

This column will resume when there is more room on the page.

Plagiarism Across Campuses

by Eric Randall

From the Cornell Daily Sun

CH. — "While grading term papers, the professor came across two obvious cases of plagiarism. One student had handed in a verbatim copy of a Business Week article while another lifted chunks of text from a scholarly journal.

"The professor stood before the class and informed them of his discovery. Feeling lenient, he announced that the two culprits would be given a second chance if they came to his office.

"Thirteen students showed up.

"The group did not include the two confirmed plagiarists.

"This episode took place a couple years ago at Arizona State University, but it could have happened at any college. As Washington Post columnist Bob Levey said when discussing this case, 'Plagiarism in the academic world is almost as difficult to blot out as it is to spell.' Indeed, in an anonymous poll last year, two-thirds of Stanford undergraduates said they have plagiarized or padded bibliographies...

"Cheating, which involves considerably more effort than plagiarism, is also prevalent. One out of every three Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst and John Hopkins students confessed to cheating at least once in 1980 campus surveys.

"Sometimes cheaters devise elaborate methods of climbing the grading curve:

"A University of Maryland student last year used the University's computer system to raise the grades of 40 of his fraternity brothers.

"At Georgia Institute of Technology, testtakers slipped crib sheets inside their ball point pens. The pen casings were made of special clear plastic and math formulas written in tiny script on the pieces of paper...

"... Remember, these

are the guys who got caught. The really crafty cheaters are now probably in law school...

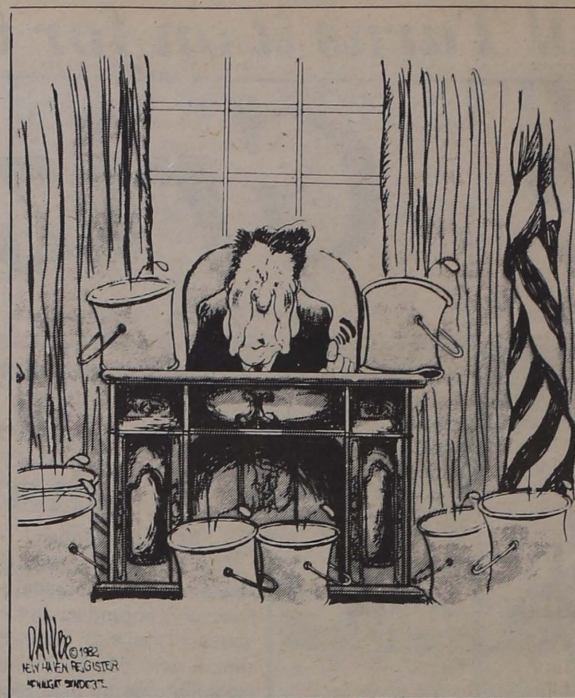
COMMENT...

The Beginning of a Warless World

In a manner as innocent as the first American involvement in Vietnam, the United States is giving military aid to El Salvador. At first only advisors were sent to Vietnam then military supplies, then soldiers. Fifty thousand young men died needlessly when the whole event could have been avoided with some political insight back in the 50's. Be wary of the present situation in El Salvador and its similarities to Vietnam. At present no plan exists to send soldiers but what about tomorrow, or next month, or next year? Could you conscientiously fight a 'gorilla, Vietnam style' war, a war where you would kill many civilians and often would not know if you were shooting at your friend or enemy?

If fighting in El Salvador is not to your liking, what about defending Texaco's petrodollar interests in the Persian Gulf? Can you condone any form of nuclear war with its potential to eliminate all life from our planet? Finally, would your conscience allow you to help control a student protest, an equal rights demonstration, or civil rights demonstration that might end with you being forced to injure or kill fellow Americans.

If you sincerely oppose war in any form, and specifically war in the forms just mentioned, then you are a conscientious objector. If you are a conscientious objector, then you must make a declaration of this fact. When the draft comes — and it may indeed come soon — draftees



Letters

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything go ahead and do what you need to.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Jim Jeffers

THE GRIZZLY....
489-1106
Advertising
(Beth) ...489-9957

The Grizzly

Ursinus College
 Collegeville, Pa. 19426
 Editor-in-Chief ... James H. Wilson
 Associate Editor ... Melissa Hanlon
 Variety Editor ... Kathleen McSharry
 Sports Editors ... Joan Buehler
 Andrew Pecora
 Columnist ... Duncan C. Atkins
 Photography ... Larry Muscarella
 Kevin Kunkle
 John Sullivan
 Ad Manager ... Elizabeth Repko
 Circ. Manager ... Deborah Bozorth

The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced **The Weekly**, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. **The Grizzly** is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

By Edward Rosenfeld

WINTERFEST! ACTIVITIES

Friday, Feb. 26:

- 12:15 p.m. — **Beggar's Opera** — \$2.
- 3 p.m. — Lecture — "18th Century Drama" — Wismer
- 5 p.m. — **Beggar's Opera** — \$2.
- 8 p.m. — Chamber music — Bomberger — \$2.
- 9 a.m. — Coffeehouse — Union

Saturday, Feb. 27:

- 11 a.m. — Lecture — "18th C Garden" — Wismer
- 2 p.m. — Film — **The Magic Flute** — Wismer
- 4 p.m. — Lecture — "18th Century Music" — Wismer
- 7:30 p.m. — **Beggar's Opera** — \$3.

Sunday, Feb. 28:

- 4 p.m. — Mozart Concert — Bomberger — \$4.
- (12 noon — Dress Rehearsal — Saturday, 27th — Ursinus students admitted FREE)

Across the nation

Freshmen Oriented Toward Financial Success

Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education, February 17 issue.

LOS ANGELES — This year's college freshmen, more than their recent predecessors, have money on their minds.

A survey of the characteristics and attitudes of 192,248 students who entered college as first-year students last fall has found that financial success is a big reason for their going to college and an important goal in their lives.

Only 10 years ago, fewer than half the freshmen said that being "able to make more money" was a very important reason for going to college. Now 67 percent term it very important.

Student interest in business careers has nearly doubled since 1968, the survey found. This year, nearly a fourth of all freshmen plan to major in some aspect of business, and a tenth plan to be business executives.

The proportion of students who say that "being very well off financially" is a very important goal has grown from 49 percent in 1969 to 65 percent in 1981.

"This increasing materialism has been accompanied by increased political conservatism," says Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey.

21 Pct. Are Conservative
The proportion of freshmen who label themselves conservative, including those who consider themselves "far right," has increased from about 17 percent three years ago to nearly 21 percent this year.

The proportion of conservatives among new students was even higher in 1969. In that year of anti-war demonstrations, 23 percent of the freshmen called themselves conservative.

As usual, a majority of students this year — nearly 60 percent — put themselves in the middle of the road politically. The proportion who identify themselves as "far left" dropped 16 percent last year, while those who call themselves "far right" dropped to 1.1 percent from 1.2 percent.

There are now 21 percent to the right and 20 percent to the left of middle, according to the survey, compared with 15 percent on the right and 38 percent on the left a decade ago.

Mr. Astin notes a decline in the proportion of students who give major importance to idealism and helping others.

In the past year alone, the proportion of freshmen who say they include "helping others in difficulty" among "very important life goals" has declined from 65 percent to 63 percent; "participating in programs to clean up the environment" from 27 percent to 25 percent; and "helping to promote racial understanding" from 33 percent to 31 percent.

The goal of "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was rated very important by 83 percent of the freshmen in 1967, by 50 percent last year, and by 49 percent this year.

Selfish and Materialistic

"This pattern of declining altruism and idealism, together with increasing conservatism and materialism, may mean that selfish and materialistic interests are difficult to reconcile with concerns about the quality of life and the welfare of others," Mr. Astin says, "In recent years, the latter seem to be losing ground to the former."

The surveys of new freshmen have been conducted since 1966 as part of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program sponsored by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education.

The 1981 survey includes data from 192,248 entering freshmen at 368 colleges and universities. Part-time students were not included. Students at most proprietary, special vocational, and semi-professional institutions were not included, but those attending two-year colleges with occupational programs were included.

Copies of the report are available for \$7.50 each from the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, Graduate School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles 90024.



[l. to r.] Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman, Mrs. Charles Mattern and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast of the Steering Comm. present the Lisle Papers to Chuck Broadbent, Director of the Library along with Tim Clemens, Chrmn. of the Committee Jim Wilson/The Grizzly

Library Friends Donate Lisle Papers

by Robin Grafton

The Friends of Ursinus Library recently presented Myrin Library with a six volume set of books about historic Tudor England. These volumes actually consist of letters from a husband to his wife describing economic and political life during that period. On Friday Feb. 19, Tim Clemens, chairman of the Library Steering Committee and three women from the Steering Committee, Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman, Mrs. Charles Mattern and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast presented these volumes to Chuck Broadbent, Library Director.

These volumes had previously been requested by Ursinus History Department. Dr. Ross Doughty, Department Head, feels that these books "will doubtlessly prove an invaluable aid to students, faculty and other readers interested in this period."

The Friends of Ursinus Library have approximately 350 supporters. Through annual dues, and gifts to the Loyalty Fund, Friends of the Library make possible the development of special collections,

exhibits and occasional lectures. The Friends of Ursinus Library also organize events such as the book sale which took place last fall in Myrin Library. Students, faculty members and community members donated books and the Friends of the Library sold them for prices such as 25 c and 50 c. The proceeds from this book sale went to purchase the six volume set on Tudor England. A similar book sale will take place April 16-26 of this spring. The proceeds from this book sale will go towards the purchase of a set of books entitled *The New York Botanical Garden illustrated encyclopedia of horticulture*.

Clemens stated that "we are looking forward to continue acquiring materials that the Library can utilize for research and further study. Thanks to all who support us and we ask your continued interest." The Steering Committee also asks for college and community support at the upcoming book sale. Department Heads are encouraged to contact Chuck Broadbent with ideas for future book sale proceeds.

Beta Sig Hearing (Cont'd from Page One)

a drop trip, was conducted and two pledges were again apprehended, this time by Bryn Athen police, constituting a violation of the suspension agreement with Kane.

The function of the Board in this case was not to determine guilt or innocence as Beta Sig President Robert M. Tils admitted guilt to the first two charges and "guilty with an explanation" to the third. Tils, supported by Beta Sig Vice President David S. Innes and student representative Derek Pickell suggested that pledging for 1982 be revoked as

appropriate punishment. Initially the fraternity feared revocation of its charter, but after meeting with campus administrators prior to the hearing, the matter was to be dealt with administratively, recommending comments and advice to Richter.

Commenting on the charges Tils replied, "We don't feel the regulations were clearly stated, . . . they vary from time to time" in accordance with administrative policies, "none of these events violated concerns for the pledge's academic and physical well-be-

ing." Added Tils, "once dropped, the fraternity can't control them," since, "we didn't tell them to steal signs."

Regarding the explanation to the third charge, Tils reasoned the conflicting test schedules of the pledges allowed 16 February as the only available night for a successful drop trip, "It would least interfere with academic work. The action though violating the pledging suspension was in the best interest of the pledges."

Instituted this year as part of a new campus fraternity

pledging policy, fraternity pledgemasters meet weekly with administrators Kane and Associate Dean David L. Rebuck to discuss pledging activities. In light of this policy the evidence presented at the hearing will be submitted to Richter and the College administration for appropriate justifiable punitive measures.

Tils, in suggesting proper disciplinary action, regretted that "revoking Beta Sig pledging this year would leave us with only nine active brothers to start next semester." This he believes is a viable alterna-

tive to revocation of the fraternity's charter, already on disciplinary probation.

Pancoast concluded the hearing commenting, "We're trying to achieve the ideal situation on campus," which includes "establishment of a good relationship with the [surrounding] community."

Study in Japan

There will be a meeting on Monday, March 1 at 4 p.m. for anyone interested in the Summer Study in Japan program.

The meeting will be held in the Union Board Room.

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Dr. Su Carrol Hain on . . .

Medical Health Care in the United States

by Diane Niemy

Dr. Su Carroll Hain delivered a talk on Medical Health Care and some of the revolving ethical concerns that are pertinent to citizens of the US as well as other nations. The sweeping scope of a global medical health care concept envelops virtually every system man has ever devised. Dr. Hain explained that there are four ways that access to medical health care is limited: money, distance, time and complexity.

Here in the States, "control access" or rationing is determined by money, as the upper and middle-classes receive better health care, utilize sophisticated high-technology

testing procedures more often and frequent doctors' offices more often than the lower classes. In Britain, time is on the rationing factor, as patients must wait for long periods of time to obtain visits. Then there is the wait, often in long lines, that precedes the actual visit. Patients often become discouraged and the health concerns take a lower personal priority as patients must yield to job pressures and tenacious financial obligations that do not give them a time allowance for illness. In third world countries, distance and complexity ration vital health care. Dr. Hain explained that few of these countries have "translated complex

medical needs into realities." The gap created between complex health treatment and patient naivete poses an ethical dilemma for physician and patient alike. Dr. Hain explained that "human values come more into conflict with complexity." Many people forego complicated procedures when they feel estranged from them; they elect not to receive any care at all. This phenomena is also occurring with increasing frequency in this country as many sophisticated treatments are felt to be experimental in nature. Sometimes they are not instrumental in saving lives, but they are mere exercises in automated technology.



Dr. Su Carroll Hain

icaid programs. Hain elaborated upon this with a brief explanation that: "Present tax advantages go to higher salaried people and these people are being allowed bigger portions of the funds. Uniform tax credits should go to the poor — this would be equity."

Hain feels that since physicians are trained to do everything possible for a patient, they are not suited to allocation decision making. In an effort "to do everything possible," many physicians do little more than "cover their asses," according to Hain. Physicians have to be cautious when the legal issues that are central to the general populace at this point in history are entrenched in the ethos of individual rights. Health care today is as much a legal issue as it is a medical one.

Ethicists such as Hain, use the 'Public Utility Model' to allocate health care in their decision-making processes. It is possible that national agencies are poised and waiting to make some of these allocation decisions for us. There is not one public utility that does not feel some influence. Perhaps the decision will be left for the polls to decide in 1984.

collegiate crossword

BOX 316 NORTHRIDGE, CALIFORNIA 91328

- ACROSS**
- 1 — of the law
 - 8 Easily bent
 - 15 City near Los Angeles
 - 16 Capital of Burma
 - 17 — bread
 - 18 Burning fragrance
 - 19 Film comedian Charlie —
 - 20 Relative of jeans
 - 22 Financial grace period
 - 24 Large letters, for short
 - 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
 - 29 Crosby and cherry
 - 34 Earhart, for one
 - 36 City near Chicago
 - 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
 - 39 Regard highly
 - 40 Create a closed shop
 - 41 Mythical carrier
 - 42 Thin Man's pooch
 - 43 Belgian river
 - 44 Ship parts
 - 46 Procession
- DOWN**
- 1 Secular
 - 2 Prefix: at right angles
 - 3 Sports organization (abbr.)
 - 4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
 - 5 Parting word
 - 6 Narrow inlet
 - 7 Type of orange
 - 8 Mark Twain character
 - 9 Actress Hope —
 - 10 Victim of 57-Across
 - 11 Ripening agent
 - 12 Study, with "up"
 - 13 Emulate Charlie Brown
 - 14 Chemical endings
 - 21 Kind of absence
 - 23 Coach Hank —
 - 24 Examine before robbing
 - 25 Pirate's word
 - 26 Car or horse
 - 27 More to Nader's liking
 - 29 Gap: Sp.
 - 30 Literary twist
 - 31 Ora pro —
 - 32 Rub lightly in passing
 - 33 Spokesperson
 - 35 "Star —"
 - 36 Kind of flu
 - 38 Fearless
 - 42 " — of Honey"
 - 44 "Go away!"
 - 45 Aspects of clothing
 - 46 Give a darn
 - 47 "An apple —..."
 - 48 Word in campaign poster
 - 49 Parseghian, et al.
 - 50 Mother of Apollo
 - 52 Certain fed
 - 53 Comedian Johnson
 - 54 School chief (abbr.)
 - 55 Frog
 - 58 Suffix for hero

Answer Key to Puzzle on Page Six

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW78-1

Dr. Hain flashed a big picture which illuminated the fact that health care itself is multi-fold, inseparable from political, educational, and economic processes. Having zeroed in on the central issue — which is rationing of medical health care resources — Dr. Hain then concentrated on the ethical concerns of equitable distribution of these resources in the US.

"There is a growing belief that people have a right to health care," according to Hain, but "health and health care must be separate." Dr. Hain spoke of the realities of this separation as they cut across the very basic constitutional fabric of this country if health and health care are to become separate or joint protected rights of every citizen in the future. Hain posed several questions such as: "What is equitable distribution of this resource?" "Is equality of opportunity the same as equality of result?" "Is it amoral for some citizens to receive more?" and "Who will make these equity decisions?" Hain stated, "If equity is moral in a pluralistic society is it so that people can compete?" There is no equality to compete when there is no equity in the general allocation of medical health resources.

Intaglio Prints at Myrin

A series of Intaglio prints by Jeffersonville artist Joanna Klain will be on exhibit from March 17 through April 15 in Myrin Library. Sponsored by the college's fine arts department, the exhibit is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The public is also invited to meet the artist at a reception in the Myrin Library on Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Ms. Klain received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in printmaking from Ohio University and also studied at Case Western University, the Art Institute of Cleveland, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has given several solo shows and has taken part in numerous group exhibits, receiving the Outstanding Print Exhibit Award at the Rittenhouse Square Fine Arts Annual, Philadelphia, in 1981, and the First Prize in Graphics at the Gallery in the Park, Sellersville, Pa., in 1979. In addition to her work in intaglio, she has taught art, puppetry, and drama.

The intaglio printing process embraces etching, engraving mezzotint, and collograph techniques. Inked metal plates, dampened paper, and felt blankets are forced, under tremendous pressure, through the two large steel rollers of an etching press, producing the final print.

MARZELLA'S PIZZA

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With John O'Neill & Michelle Nathan . . .

Band Plays Best Coffeehouse

by Carolyn Talbot
The "Electric Mushrooms" played to a sizable crowd at the coffeehouse held February 20 in the College Union. Ursinus' own John O'Neill and Michelle Nathan teamed up for tunes with John's brothers, Tom and Jim O'Neill. The "Electric Mushrooms" played two impressive sets ranging from mellow songs from artists such as James Taylor and "The Grateful Dead" to the more driving sounds of "Led Zeppelin" and the "Steve Miller Band."
Enhancing the first set was a Stanley Clarke jazz medley

featuring the exceptional musical accomplishments of 16 year old Jim on bass guitar. Although he claimed not to be much of a lyricist, John's original song entitled "Where Are You?" inspired by the catatonic condition of a mental health patient in a hospital where John works, revealed more than musical talent. The resonant quality of Michelle Nathan's voice was featured in 'Renaissance's' "Ocean Gypsy." Tom's awesome percussive talent was displayed on his sparkling, purple Swingerland drums highlighting the 'Mushroom's' performance.

The group rehearsed only five times prior to the performance, obviously disclosing the fact that the brothers are all accomplished musicians. The O'Neill's have played together since 1974 and have entertained professionally at dances and wedding receptions. Tom drummed his way to a high school record by competing successfully in the All South Jersey Stageband Competitions. He also was selected for Clarion State's stage band for his first semester freshman year of college. Tom is currently a junior psychology major at West Chester State College. Jim is presently a junior in high school. He has been the recipient of a Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. John, an Ursinus senior chemistry major, can sing and play any type instrument with the exception of the woodwinds. He too has been awarded the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. Michelle Nathan, an Ursinus senior biology major, is a natural. She sings and plays keyboards by ear. She has played the piano on and off since her senior year of high school.

Coffeehouse director Bob Greene said, "The attendance was really good. There were more than 85 people there at once. It was one of our best Coffeehouses."

The 'Electric Mushrooms' provided quality entertainment in a "relaxed" atmosphere making what would have been another Saturday night on campus something special.



Streitwieser, Bozorth and French will be performing this weekend during Winterfest!
Jim Wilson/The Grizzly

Arts & Culture Around This Week

The Winterfest! weekend commenced yesterday with a multi-media forum introducing the arts and culture of the 18th century. Featuring Dr. Louis DeCatur, Dr. Annette Lucas, Dean William Akin and President Richard P. Richter, the forum involved dramatic quote readings, a print slide show, the musical talents of Bob Rogers and music director Mr. John French, as well as a filmstrip presentation of Hogarth's art. The theme was treated educationally, but moreover, humorously and the overall result was one of fascinating entertainment.

The forum began with the above mentioned faculty and administration entering in the costume of the 18th century, (as appropriate to the period, the men were topped in wign!) Instead of the expected lecture format, the performers delivered a number of selections from Boswell's *Life of Johnson* quoting one of the most remarkable Englishmen of the 18th century. Inherent in these statements was an overriding sense of stuffy propriety, contrasted with Johnson's sharp wit and keen insight. His views on London, debauchery and women provide ample examples of 18th century attitudes.

Although art slides included works by Reynolds and Gainsborough, the tremendously popular form of caricature provided the audience with great comic material. The filmstrip, featuring Hogarth's sketch series for *Marriage a la Mode*, revealed the intricacies

of the artist's view. In addition, Hogarth's work provided an interesting depiction of high society hypocrisy and occasional decadence; a surprising concept in light of 18th century stuffy righteousness.

A comical solo by Rogers, accompanied by French on piano, served as the musical highlight for the forum. The tale of "Sally in the alley" was both an unexpected delight and a fine performance. Recorded music of the period provided a perfect background for the slide show and the quote readings. Mozart's finest musical pieces played an appropriate accompaniment to his statements on his music, his identity as a child prodigy, and his infamous nose (which he happened to equate with his originality!)

The presentation concluded with Voltaire's views on religion, morals, and the art of governing a nation. These opinions indicated the outlook of the day — and the lookout towards future developments.

The forum was carefully coordinated and achieved its intention as a thoroughly enjoyable introduction to this year's Winterfest! weekend. The efforts of faculty and administration, combined with audience response, resulted in a well spent hour of cultural exposure.

Variety!

The Grizzly

Scholarship Competition Announced

Professor Lloyd Jones of the English Department has announced that the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, for the 25th year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend junior year at a Scottish University. During that time 56 students from 12 Colleges have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had 14 winners of 56, more than any other participating college or university, including Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

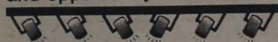
There will be three Scholarship awards, providing for a year at either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Edinburgh, or the University of Aberdeen. The amount of each award will be \$7,500 and should be adequate to cover most of the expenses incurred.

The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are outstanding students and are "held in high regard by their contemporaries." Anyone who is interested in applying should see Professor Jones in Myrin 041 before March 17. Applicants will be interviewed by the Ursinus

College Committee on Scholarships and the winning candidate will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew's Society together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

The current winner from Ursinus is Ronald Desilets, '83, who is spending the year at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Jones has expressed the hope of the Ursinus community that we shall have this year yet another winner of this coveted honor and opportunity.



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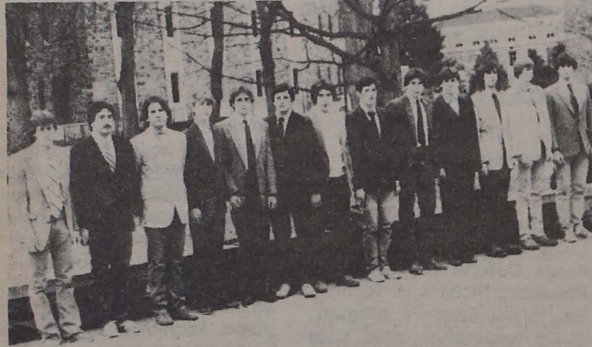
Alpha Phi Omega

(l. to r.) John Dunningan, Tim Efinger, Bill Faltermayer, Fred Walters, Todd Nixon, Jon Bush, Alan Bristol and Bob Wheeler.



Sigma Rho Lambda

(l. to r.) Mark Garcia, Tim Cosgrave, Sean Linehan, Dave Huttinger, Mark Krauss, John Romano, Scott Kranick, Robbie Volko and Curt Sontag.



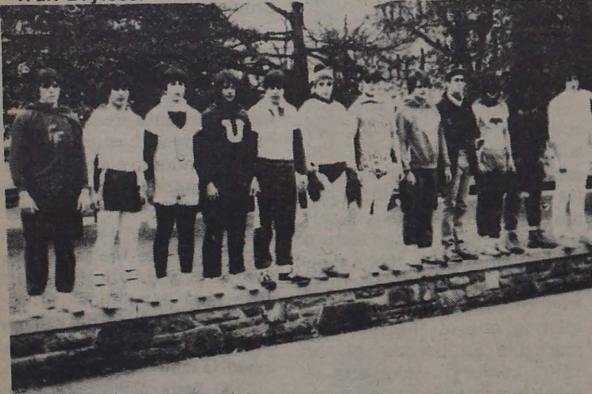
Beta Sigma Lambda

(l. to r.) Andy Herskowitz, Geoff Soper, Jamie Moyer, Brian Casey, Chip Sernyak, Dave Dinella, Al Fanelli, Russ Faerber, Pete Robinson, Ed Woodland, Andy Koons, Paul Gallagher and Walt Dryfoos.



Pi Omega Delta

(l. to r.) Bill Heinbokel, Jim Doghramji, Ron Carter, Charles Bove, Duncan Atkins, John Sullivan and Adam Fisch.



Delta Pi Sigma

(l. to r.) Pete Jespersion, Paul Scota, Lou Rubino, Jim Lehman, Joe Calvitti, John Lavelle, Bill Lacey, Ron Wenk, Carl Buck, Joe Klaiber, Wayne Braccia and Brian McIlhenny.



Zeta Chi

(l. to r.) Noel Anderson, Bill Henderson, Mark Hinkel, Dave Kolb, Mike Koontz, Dom Mallozzi, Bob Penza and Todd Seagers.
Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

The Law School Admission Services has just announced the dates for the administration of the LSAT for 1982-83. The new calendar has been designed to encourage law school applicants to apply for admission earlier in the year. The test dates are June 16, Oct. 2, and Dec. 4, 1982 and Feb. 19, 1983.

Regular registration closes about one month before each test date. Late registration closes just one week later, (or three weeks before the test date). A \$15 non-refundable late registration fee must accompany each late application.

The 1982-83 LSAT/LSDAS packets are to be used only by those students who are planning to enter law school after Oct. 1, 1982. If a student is planning to enter law school prior to that date, the registration materials for the current year, 1981-82 must be used.

A partial supply of registration materials for the 1982-83 processing year will be received shortly. Notice of availability will be posted immediately upon receipt of the materials.

The Law School Admission Services says, "Early availability (of materials) is intended to encourage candidates to enter the LSDAS system as early as possible."

(Continued from Page One)

Audio Theft

police. Little identified his property on Wednesday and it has since been returned to him.

Recovered were two Cerwin-Vega speakers, 5 microphones, 2 amplifiers and assorted cables, microphone stands and extension cords.

Valedictorian

Miss Wood is a Math major with minors in Accounting and Spanish. She has been active as a computer program grader, chairman of her sorority KDK and member of the Spanish and Math Club and the school band. Her plans for the future involve a career in accounting. Miss Wood is a graduate of Radnor High School and resides in Wayne, Pa.

Answer key to Puzzle on Page 4

L	O	N	G	A	R	M	P	L	I	A	B	L	E	
A	R	C	A	D	I	A	R	A	N	G	O	O	N	
I	T	A	L	I	A	N	I	N	C	E	N	S	E	
C	H	A	S	E	D	U	N	G	A	R	E	E	S	
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A	V	I	A	T	R	I	X	A	U	R	O	R	A	
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STERN														
C	A	V	A	L	C	A	D	E	I	N	A	P	T	
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R	A	T	A	T	A	T	I	N	E	R	T	I	A	
E	Y	E	S	O	M	E	D	E	S	C	E	N	D	

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Learn to Swim

by Stephanie Kane

"Learn to Swim," a free swimming lesson program sponsored by the College Athletic Department will begin Tuesday, March 30.

According to Randy Davidson, Athletic Director, the "Learn to Swim" program is sponsored by the students themselves. Those students

who are certified in Water Safety Instruction volunteer their time and talent to teach beginning swimmers in the Collegeville community Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. for five weeks.

Davidson would like to be contacted by those interested by Friday, March 5. Davidson's extension number is 251.

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Sports Profile

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

They call it the weave. — A demanding basketball drill that leads 3 players on a serpentine sprint down the length of the court, each player passing ahead to the one in the lead, then cutting behind him, all the while weaving towards the goal.

Each step of the way is carefully calculated, allowing only the most synchronized and fluid motions to

succeed. The ball can't touch the court, nor can a player travel with the ball. In such a drill, three is not a crowd, but just enough. Each athlete needs the other two to perform, a concept that never escapes the true team player.

This concept and drill take on full meaning when combined to produce a big-as-life success story right on our home court.

Their names are Jay DeFrusco, Tom Broderick, and Dave Petitta; they are this year's only seniors on the basketball team, they are the captains, they are real friends, they are true gentlemen and they are unbelievable.

To watch this trio, the nucleus of this playoff team, one would believe the three grew up together practicing the weave on a local black-

honors himself, — the leading game high scorer (14.32 per game) and was named All-American (Div. III) last year.

Tom, at 6'11", is perhaps one of the best big men in all of Div. III. Not to be named All-American would be a sham. His lanky yet graceful stature has earned him his nickname "the stork" but his perfect timing on defense is remi-

is what it's all about." As Jay's assist record indicates he knows his teammates well enough to be able to predict their movements. "Tom and Dave play within their limitations which makes them so good." When they must play beyond these limits, such as the past Swarthmore game, they're great.

But 5, not 3, is magic number on a basketball court and all three are quick to point out that this year's success is due largely to the closeness of the players. "Yeah, we were close on last year's team, but this year, even with losing six seniors, we're expected to do better. I think it's dedication to this purpose that makes us all that much closer," reveals Jay.

Yet one suspects there's something more to this success story of school boys being woven into articulate unassuming winners. Even their love of the game transcends selfish interests and manifests itself in intramural refereeing and camp counseling in the summer.

Still, there's more than meets the eye, and it's the gleam in Tom, Dave and Jay's eyes that reveal their biggest satisfaction. For the past four years, game after game, each of their parents is in attendance, supporting, rooting, agonizing and celebrating with their sons. And this has meant more to each of them than any championship watch. "Ten years down the road" they'll remember basketball as the most integral part of their education but right alongside that memory will be the family faces looming amidst frenzied fans. Win or lose, these boys will know who ran the best weave drill of all, ever so careful not to drop their sons en route to the big goal.

Tri-Captains Triumphvirate

☆☆☆ Sports Briefs ☆☆☆

Overseas Hockey

A different kind of ambassador from America will travel to selected parts of Great Britain when a team representing Ursinus field hockey competes internationally from March 4 to March 21.

The team will be in Belfast for three games, Dublin for one game, and Galway to watch a match between Ireland and Wales. They will play the Wales team, and then

depart for London to match up with the England squad.

Coached by Adele Boyd, the squad includes sophomores Linda Lithian, Sue Kohlenberger, Linda Lippincott, Margaret Olmedo, Bernadette Powell and Nikki Zimmerman. Freshman players going are Kippie Crouch, Marsha Herb, Maureen O'Connell, Jenny Pasey, Sheryl Raithel and Tobi Linko.

Extra Briefs

The women's badminton team extended their record to an excellent 6-3 when they defeated a strong Drexel squad 3-2 Tuesday... An away tilt at Chestnut Hill yesterday wrapped up their dual meet season... Tournament play begins next week... Women's gymnastics lost to Trenton last Tuesday... the PAIAW championships will begin tomorrow in Ursinus' Helferrich Hall

and will see teams from all over the greater Philadelphia area competing on a team basis... The women's swim team is in Baltimore, Maryland, right now, competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships where they took fourth place a year ago and hope to move up to third this year... Div. III Nationals will take place at Allegheny College March 11-13.

Wrestling con'td

Continued from Page 8

went the farthest of all the Bear wrestlers. Seeded third in the 177 pound weight class, Groce quickly disposed of Jeff Timmons of Johns Hopkins, by pinning him at 1:45 mark. Chuck then knocked off the sixth seed, Jim Mazzei of Upsala, 6-0. In the semi final match, Groce edged second seed Phil Stolfi of Lycoming 5-4, in a very tough match. In the finals, Chuck dropped a close match to Ken Tashjy of Susquehanna, 5-2.

This second place finish earned Chuck the right to go the National Wrestling Championships in Courtland, N.Y. Chuck, who will be wrestling in the nationals for the second straight year, will try to wrap up his successful collegiate wrestling career with a national championship.



Dave Petitta, Jay DeFrusco, Tom Broderick.

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

top hoop court, carried their act to a local high school and culminated it here at UC. While only the latter tells the truth, Jay contends they know each other like brothers and that isn't far from the truth. Each has nothing but praise for the other; they all live together, and they all die together.

"When one of us isn't on the court during a game, the team is more hesitant," offers Dave, the serious-minded four year starter. "Just having those two out there opens things up for me and fulfills my potential." Without hesitation, Dave is quick to mention that Jay is the most consistent player (team high 80% from foul line) and best feeder he's ever played with (team high 106 assists) and Tom (nationally high ranked rebounder) "maybe the best big man ever in the MAC." Dave has accumulated all ECAC South

nicious of a huge fly swatter, snuffing the life out of opponent's shots. He has an unprecedented 180 career blocked shots, the best in Div. III by a long jumper. With regular season stats of 278 rebounds, (12.64 per game) .679 free throw percentage and .533 field goal percentage, this man has been a towering holocaust to all opponents. He is quiet and reserved, traits designed to distract attention away from his already formidable dominance. He is the unexcitable captain who leads by performance.

Jay, the more effervescent of the three, is the inspirational motivator, the captain who generates enthusiasm within the team via his affability. If this man has an enemy, he hasn't been born yet. And what motivated Jay? "I enjoy playing for the fans, and just having them say after a game, 'hey, you played great.' This, to me,

Men's Swimming Ends 7-3

by Joe Rongione

The Aquabears dodged a bullet Saturday, by narrowly defeating King's College 56-55. The Bears' team of Bill Lacy, Joe Rongione, Jamie Forlini and Brian Dohner easily won the medley relay. This quick lead was erased as the Monarchs finished 1-2 in the 100 yd. freestyle and 1-3 in the 200 yd. freestyle. The Bears countered with a 1-3 finish by Lacy and Ira Bellow

in the 50 yd.

The divers made their presence felt by taking 1-2 in both the one meter and three meter diving. Kevin Kunkle and Jim Giardinelli took 1-2 in the three meter and in the one meter diving, the order was reversed.

The Bears came back after one meter diving with a first in the 200 yard fly by Forlini, while Lacy won the 200 yd. backstroke. The Monarch's

fate was sealed when Dohner came from behind for an awesome first, while John Lavell limped to a third in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The breaststroke strength of the Bears buried the Monarch as Lavelle finished second and Corey swam his fastest time ever for third.

The victory completed the best season the men's swim team ever had in its 10 year history, a 7-3 record.



Men, Women Hoopsters Roll to MAC

by Jim Nowrey

The men's basketball team has done it again. For the fifth straight year, the Bears have clinched an MAC playoff berth. The Bears accomplished this feat at the expense of a troublesome Washington College team.

The Bears and the Shoremen went into the game looking to clinch the final MAC playoff position. Both teams had identical league records of six wins and four losses. The winner of this game would move on to get the last opening. Although both teams came ready to play, it was the Bears who prevailed by a score of 73-69.

The Bears opened it right up from the opening tap, and never looked back. UC opened up a quick eight point lead, and from that time on Washington struggled to keep pace with the Bears.

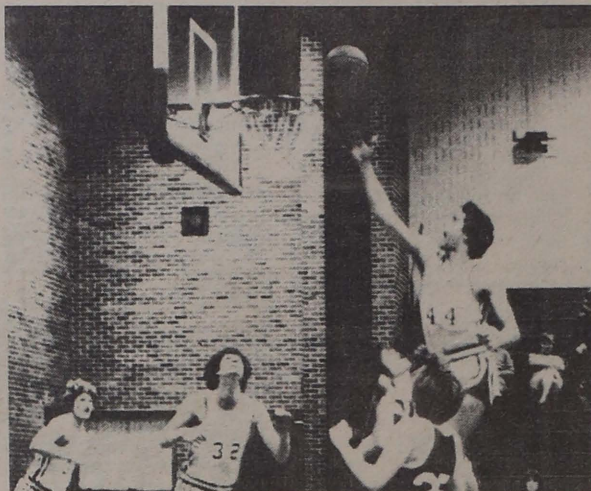
The Bears' sharp passing and top-notch execution of plays on offense, had the Shoremen in a daze. From the guards to the big men, Washington was unable to put a damper on the UC scoring attack. The Bears carried this intensity over on the defense.

This aggressive play, coupled with Washington's frustrations, led to a 35-28 UC lead at halftime.

When the Bears returned for the second half of play, the high-spirited intensity of the first half was still with them. Once again the Bears passed and shot with superb accuracy Washington saw themselves drop to as many as 12 behind early in the second half. But the Shoremen weren't quite ready to throw in the towel yet. Mid way through the second half, they started to make their drive. The Bears seemed to lose control of the momentum of the game as Washington narrowed the gap to 61-60 with just over five minutes remaining. Bear Coach Skip Werley called a time out to get things organized and settle his club. It seemed to work, because after the time out, the Bears came back to life. Two quick scores by Senior Dave Petitta (15 points) put the Bears up by five, while hustling, senior swingman Jay DeFruscio (23 points, and 15 for 17 from the line) grabbed the game's clutch rebound.

With a little over three minutes remaining, DeFruscio was fouled while grabbing a stray Washington shot. A Washington assistant coach, voiced his opinion a little too loudly and was hit with a

technical foul. DeFruscio went to the line and calmly hit all his free throws to give UC a nine point lead. But the Shoremen were not dead yet. They came back and hit two jumpers and a foul shot, which put them back in the game at 69-65. Once again the Bears had to keep their composure. With Washington applying a tough full court press, center Tom Broderick snuck through, and found an open lane to the basket. Broderick took it to the hoop untouched and his crowd-pleasing two hand slam closed the door on Washington. Kevin Callahan added two insurance free throws, with eight seconds left, to give the Bears the victory and a MAC playoff spot.



Ally-oop! It's Dave Petitta flying high to score for Ursinus . . . Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

In a game dedicated to the three senior co-captains, those very seniors combined for an amazing 56 points to crush Albright College 77-58, in last Tuesday's must-win situation, sending the women's basketball team to a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff.

Now one of four teams that will eventually win the MAC's, Ursinus first had to defeat Albright, a team which had soundly beaten the Bears earlier this season.

But this time it was all Ursinus, as a fivesome of Margaret Tomlinson, Jo Zierdt, and the three seniors, Sally McGrath, Linda Nelson and Gwen McKeon rolled up an awesome 42 second-half points to effectively end Albright's season. In fact, those five girls scored all but one of Ursinus' 77 points.

"We could do no wrong in the second half," said coach John Strawoet. "When we shot, we didn't miss. When they missed, we had the rebound. It was our best game of the year."

The first half was well-played by both sides; Ursinus went into the locker room with a five-point lead. It was the last time Albright got to within five. The Bears stormed out in front with a 10-point lead within the first three minutes; after that, all Albright could do was watch Nelson, McGrath and McKeon hit shot after shot. McKeon ended the game with 20 points; McGrath had 19, and Nelson finished with 17.

Looking Ahead:

LOOKING AHEAD:
SWIMMING: Sat-A
GYMNASTICS: Sat-H



Sports

The Grizzly

Matmen Take Ninth

The Ursinus matmen traveled to Swarthmore last weekend to participate in MAC league wrestling championships. Out of a field of 20 schools, the Bears took an impressive ninth place. The eventual winner of the meet was Delaware Valley College, who recorded 125.25 team points. UC recorded their 34.0 points on the strength of three wrestlers.

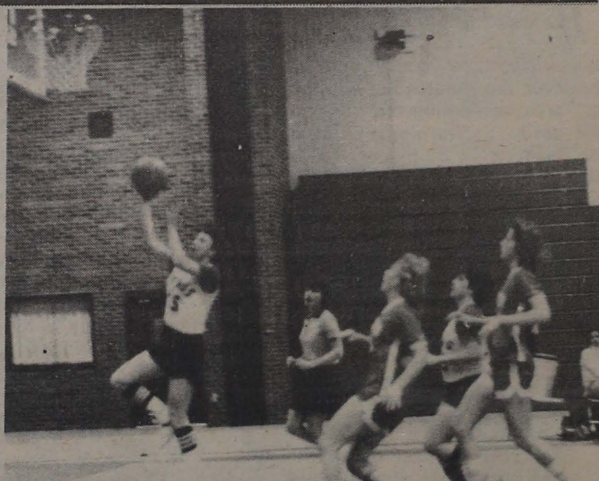
At the 142 pound weight class, Scott Browning took a third place finish.

Then in consolation competition, Browning wrestled superbly. He first defeated David Morey of Widener 9-0, then he bumped off sixth seed Ralph Meade of Gettysburg. In the match for third place, Browning avenged his earlier loss to Kyle Hicks by beating him 3-0.

In the 158 pound weight division, Steve DeDufour picked up some team points by pinning James DeTulleo of Albright, in 1:03. He then lost to Bob Ashnault of Scranton.

Senior captain Chuck Groce,

Please see Page 7



. . . and for the women, Sally McGrath goes in untouched as Mo Gorman looks on. Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

B'Ball Late Sports . . .

The Men's B'ball team took Dickinson College into overtime last night to pull out a 39-37 win in their first game of the MAC Championships. They will go against Widener.

Strizki, Cantello Qualify

Two Ursinus gymnasts will be making a trip to the regional nationals meet next month, Coach Angela Morrison announced yesterday when the qualifying gymnasts were notified of their selection.

Co-captains Karla Cantello and Julie Strizki qualified in the vaulting and floor exercise event, respectively, and will be among the top 10 gymnasts in Div. III competing in their events, Morrison said.

"We knew Karla had a good

shot at being there," she said. "But Julie's score was a surprise. It's extremely difficult to qualify in the floor event because so many gymnasts compete in the event. We've never had anyone qualify on the floor and we've never had a sophomore ever qualify in any event. Julie is the first."

Both girls will work out their specialty over spring break, and will travel to the meet site over the weekend of break.



Julie Strizki

Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly