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The Grizzly, March 2, 1984

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62% Ursinus Students Could Feel Bite

By Rosemary Wuenschel

President Reagan's fiscal year 1985 budget proposals include requests that would eliminate funding for up to 62% of the Ursinus student body. The proposed budget allocates no funding for such programs as Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Incentive Grants.

Other programs would be revamped in the President's budget. Pell Grants would be funded at the current level (2.8 billion). But as Mr. Richard McQuillan, Student Financial Aid Director of the College, said, "Because of the stricter eligibility tests it would never get to that cost. So while appearing to be generous, Reagan's proposals would exclude many students from legitimate assistance."

The College Work Study program's

funding would be increased from \$555 million to \$850 million, but taxation rates on discretionary family income would be increased and the student would be expected to contribute a minimum of \$500 toward educational costs before qualifying for a grant.

Currently, 55% of the students at Ursinus College rely on Guaranteed Student Loans to help defray rising tuition costs. Under the new proposals guaranteed student loan funds would be revised to require a needs test for all recipients. Presently, a needs test is only required of applicants with family incomes over 30,000.

Reagan claims that there are too many federal financial aid programs, that they are a waste of administration and that they often involve fraud. McQuillan

stated, "There's not as much fraud in these programs as in Welfare or Medicare. It's just that when he proposes to cut funding from most of those programs he gets a lot of flack."

The President wants to restructure the current programs which have slowly evolved in the past 25 years to what they are today. The restructuring would lump all the separate and clearly defined programs into three basic ones; grant, loan and workstudy. By doing this there would be less checks and balances in the system and actually more opportunity for fraud.

According to McQuillan, Reagan's philosophy to simplify is not to appear to be making cuts for fear of losing votes. Proposing to simplify the structure of the programs would enable the President to

shift funding from one program to another. Therefore he could make cuts less obviously.

McQuillan warns that this would provide the President with the power to shuffle funds to make them less accessible. He also predicts that students, many of whom already borrow the maximum amount allowed, would have to borrow even more.

Finally, McQuillan said, "The government should see financial assistance as an investment in students and in the country's future." He strongly urges students to pressure their respective congressmen to reject any of the President's budget proposals with regard to the 1985 Higher Education Reauthorization, that would adversely affect financial aid to students.

THE GRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

VOLUME VI NUMBER XIV

MARCH 2, 1984

Tray Offenders Discussed

By Brian Kelley

The Dining Hall Committee will discuss the problem of unreturned trays at its March 5 meeting. The committee is considering disciplinary action as a solution to the problem.

The group briefly discussed disciplinary alternatives at its Feb. 5 meeting. Both the minutes for that meeting, and the USGA minutes for its Feb. 9 meeting reported that the possibility of fines was discussed.

Richard Whatley, assistant dean of student life and chairman of the committee, said that this possibility was only mentioned. He said suspension of dining hall privileges was also considered.

A request was made at the Feb. 5 meeting by Nelson Williams, vice-president of business affairs, for names of students who repeatedly leave their trays at the tables.

He said the names were requested for two reasons; to show support for the efforts of students on the committee, and to have a list of non-returners with whom the problem can be discussed.

The names were not requested for disciplinary reasons. "We want to find out why they're not cooperating, and ask them for their cooperation," Williams said. He hopes to persuade the students to set a good example.

Writing Seminar Features Alumni

By Perry Romer

For those English majors, particularly upperclassmen, who are still wondering about career alternatives that will utilize their writing skills, the English department sponsored another of its career seminars on Monday afternoon in Paisley Lounge.

Entitled "Writing in Business Career Seminar," this program featured two Ursinus alumnus who had majored in English and are now involved in the world of business. The purpose of their talks was to show students the wide range of job opportunities

that can be gained by a degree in English, but more importantly, to point out the invaluable nature of good writing skills in business-related fields ranging from banking to public relations.

The leadoff speaker, Linford Loesch, began his presentation by relating first his personal relationship with written communication and then making general observations about the need for good writing skills in all phases of business.

Currently a Senior Vice President of Central Penn National Bank, Loesch acquired his first job twenty-seven

years ago as an employment administrator for Philadelphia National Bank. Having been on the job about a month or two, he was asked to assume editorship of the in-house magazine for PNB.

"I had no skills in writing," said Loesch. His only experience had come from selling ads for the campus publication *The Weekly*. He quickly added that all his writing skills up to that time were developed under the instruction of H. Lloyd Jones, professor of English.

Reflecting on the state of this magazine, Loesch viewed it not as a

business guide, but an inter-office gossip sheet of "sub-high school quality." Eventually he became ad manager for this paper and engineered a complete turn-around in its format. Immediately he saw the importance of effective written communication. Not only did he have to deal with the four major newspapers at that time, but he also had to write and edit 477 minute-long radio commercials a week as well as preparing material for the three major television stations then serving the Philadelphia area.

Students Elect New USGA Officers

By Rosemary Wuenschel

Elections for new officers to serve on the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) for '84-'85 were held on Tuesday, February 21. The new officers include Luke Nelligan as President, Joan Marie Gagliardi Women's Vice President, Mark Hinkle as Men's Vice President, Peggy Loughran as Corresponding Secretary, Devin Murphy as Recording Secretary and Roger Bruster as Treasurer.

Each class also voted independently for two Campus Life Representatives. Linda Troutman and Lora Zimmerman will represent the class of '85, Cara Yingst and Ben DiJoseph will represent the class of '86 and the representatives for the class of '87 will be Josh Krassen and Linda Giunta.

According to the Constitution of the USGA its purpose is to create a "greater feeling of student unity," to establish "better student-faculty and student-administration relationships," and to coordinate student interests.

Recently elected President, Luke Nelligan, said that in the past the USGA was not vocal enough and he will try with the aid of his officers to become "more prominent as a direct voice of the students to the administration."

Previously the USGA functioned primarily as a funding source for student activities in that they sponsored and co-sponsored student events. These events included the Bicycle Club Marathon and Ritter Parties among various others. Luke is interested also in making the USGA more active in other affairs such as Homecoming and the Special Olympics.

Their weekly meetings on Thursday evenings consist of reports on committees such as Campus Life, Student Activities, Dining Hall and Judiciary Board, among others.

The GRIZZLY is looking for responsible students for Editor positions. If interested please contact Rosemary Wuenschel.

Three more issues

How to drive editors up a large wall.

First complain. Tell them that they are disorganized, have no control over their own office. Tell them that the articles are boring, biased and downright inaccurate. Tell them the photos are dark and fuzzy, editorials are dull and the sports incomplete. Tell them that they have no business printing this or that column or letter. Tell them that the faults you found with one article on one page negate any worth the other eight pages may have. Tell them that they are running down the paper's credibility. Tell them that the subscription you ordered for your parents arrives three weeks late. And when they explain they have no control over that, tell them to do something about it anyway. Tell them that the notice about your organization—they did not promise to run it because they might not have room—was crucial to your organization's

future.

Second. Tell them how to run the newspaper. You know better, after all. Tell them what its goals should be, what its priorities should be, how its advertising should be managed. Tell them that the reporter annoyed you, that their photographer, if he was there, got in the way. Tell them you won't allow anyone from your organization to talk to the newspaper anymore because they printed a story about your organization that wasn't entirely favorable. Never mind their responsibility to report what is news, good or bad, but when you want free publicity and they don't have the room, ask them why they fill the pages with so much garbage. Use them. Then tell them that the paper really couldn't get any worse than last week's issue.

Third. Hold them responsible for what the entire community thinks of the College. Tell them that when they print a story

revealing something less than pleasant about the College, that they are trying to discredit the institution — cry "Yellow journalism!" Covering the news, after all, should come second to enhancing the College's image.

Fourth. Tell them that the 55 volunteer hours they spend each week on that newspaper are wasted anyway because no one can believe anything it prints. Call it **The Grossly**.

And don't limit your criticism to letters for publication. Editors appreciate letters. They even appreciate *constructive* criticism, in moderation. Be harsh. Be scathing. Complain to them seven days a week, 18 hours a day, whenever or wherever you see them. (No compliments, please. Never mention a job well done.) Interrupt their meals, stop them at parties, pull them aside when they're late for class, hassle them when they are studying (do they have time to study?), barge into

their rooms. Don't talk to them about the weather or classes or what you're doing for spring break, just bother them about the newspaper. It isn't enough the newspaper haunts their every working hour — they should have nightmares about it as well.

Fifth. Tell them they are insensitive to the needs of their constituency. Insensitive, inconsiderate, and arrogant. Don't settle for anything less than perfection by *your* standards—if their best isn't good enough, let them know about it. But don't volunteer to help out on the paper, because you have too much to do as it is.

And when they get upset, when they walk out in the middle of meals, when they get bitter, tell them they're too sensitive.

And tell them not to take it all so personally.

—The preceding is reprinted from Franklin & Marshall's *The College Reporter*.

Letters to the Editor

USGA Concerned With Student Apathy

To the Editor,

The USGA is seriously concerned with the apathy that is widespread across our campus. With recent elections this fact is exemplified. Many officers ran unopposed and candidates had to be recruited to run for other offices.

As the voice of our student body, we ask *The Grizzly* staff to share our concern. Failing to publish entire issues, and cutting back on others, says to us that, we, as a student body, have little or nothing to say. We don't believe this is true.

Please, work with us to keep on top of things. If students see apathy in their student leaders, their own apathy is bound to grow. I understand as an organization leader, that obstacles may arise when groups try to get things done.

Because both students and faculty have approached me and expressed their concern over the absence of *The Grizzly* two weeks ago, I feel that as acting USGA President I should communicate these feelings of the Ursinus Community. Although it may seem to be a job that students do not appreciate, or a job that reaps no rewards, publication of the newspaper is necessary. *The Grizzly* serves as an

information source for students, faculty and alumni as well.

We are counting on you to fulfill your commitment to us by insuring the weekly publication of *The Grizzly*. Thank you for your cooperation and continuing effort.

Luke Nelligan
Acting USGA President

Get In Gear

Dear Editor,

Hey! What is going on here? I read in a back issue of *The Grizzly* that Ursinus Students are "smart people" but "dull students" and that Zwingli was a "neat guy" who "loved" to party.¹ Although that back issue is my only insight to the "dull" vs "smart" controversy, I have devised my own theory. I am perplexed as to how this dilemma was announced to the student body. Did Dr. Berry write a book, have a segment on 60 Minutes - or did this originate from graffiti in the political science men's room?

Well, like, I don't know, but I am, like, skeptical. If the faculty is steadfast in bearing "full responsibility for the dulling of young minds", don't they realize we have four other courses?² Well, well, well, how about these: what has three million legs and can't walk?³ O.K., just imagine if his name had been Alexander Graham Airraidsiren. So, faculty members, fret not about bearing this responsibility. I

guess, like, the word responsibility worries me: it suggests work. It would be horrible if the tier plan had to include development of effective tomfoolery skills. Anyhow, weekends are adequate for bearing "full responsibility for the dulling of young minds."⁴

Then, is it the Ursinus campus that converts "smart people" into "dull students"? Actually the atmosphere around here is curious. Ever notice the women's quad is composed of three buildings, the bell tower has no bells, the resale value of text books has no value, and S.A.C. has a surplus of \$5,000? This is not dull, this is curious.⁵ Do you remember the union movies last December? "High Anxiety" ran the week before the finals, "Cheech & Chong's Things Are Tough All Over" played the first day of exams and during exam week "Night Shift" ran.⁶ Crazy, huh? At any rate, the atmosphere here or anywhere is what one makes of it.

Perchance, if anybody sees this Zwingli dude, he just seems like a

"pretty neat" guy who enjoys the "dulling of young minds." Holy wheel of Fortune (Batman), rumor has it that Zwingli is wearing an overcoat and hanging out at the 7-11. Well, got to go now. . . .

Signed,
"CLUTCH"

Footnotes:

1 Taken from a back issue of *The Grizzly*.

2 Ibid: a Latin word that in French means Au Meme Endroit.

3 Jerry's Kids

4 Footnotes are very important here at Ursinus so here is another one.

5 However, it would be dubious to call the fragments of metal about the campus some type of Utopian art. Seriously folks, the artwork on this campus is dull.

6 Last December's Union calendar 7 New Jersey would be a possible exception.

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students ten weeks each semester. *The Grizzly* is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

President's Corner

by Richard P. Richter

Frats Move In Desirable Direction

At Amherst and Colby Colleges, fraternities and sororities recently have been banned. Those colleges have apparently decided that the behavior of the members fails to meet their standards. And they have evidently concluded that they could not effectively change that behavior. So—prohibition.

As I write, the familiar sound of male voices rises through the Ursinus night. They seem to be disciplined, but there is a hint of the wild in those sounds that puts one on guard. Pledging time is here again.

When Ursinus College suspended a fraternity last year, many thought that in principle it was opposed to fraternities and was seeking reasons (or excuses) to close all of them down. Not so. Ursinus has acknowledged that the fraternities and sororities have the potential for serving as traditional and legitimate outlets for student social expression and development.

Banning fraternities is one way to resolve a deep-seated conflict between the educational purpose of a college and unacceptable activities. I am not convinced that such a deep-seated conflict exists at Ursinus. Moreover, I am impressed with the positive actions and statements of most leaders of fraternities at Ursinus.

Instead of a deterioration of communication between college and fraternity, seen on some campuses, Ursinus seems to be moving in a different direction. In 1982, the Ursinus faculty recommended that regular discussions occur between staff of the Office of Student Life and fraternity and sorority leaders. In these discussions, student leaders examine with the staff the mission of their group and align it with the mission statement of Ursinus.

The progress of these discussions to date may not be wholly satisfactory. Yet, combined with disciplinary action against groups

and individuals who do not conform to the letter and spirit of the faculty recommendation, they have allowed Ursinus to avoid the more negative and drastic action taken on other campuses.

The current pledging period offers another opportunity to measure our progress, or lack thereof. Fraternity leaders and those joining fraternities have been made aware in no uncertain terms that Ursinus will not tolerate physically or mentally dangerous activities. We will not permit groups or individuals who engage in these activities to remain at Ursinus. However, like all else on this or any other campus, whether or not fraternities exist, the initial decision as to what students do is in the hands of the students themselves and those around them.

Years ago, when I joined one of the campus fraternities in its early existence, pledging consisted of (a) agreeing to join and (b) paying the dues. That was a lot

shorter and simpler than current pledging activities. Pure traditionalists, if I had my way, would move closer to that ancient and honorable custom. Those student leaders who really think about it will find that genuine fraternal ties grow from many shared experiences over a two- or three-year period. They can last for a lifetime. Pledging activities, in their present, concentrated form, are simply not essential, from my standpoint.

Short of my own preference, I recognize that students enjoy the game of pledging. It is surely a part of campus life. As long as the College position against dangerous or disruptive activities is clear and enforced, and as long as communication with fraternity leaders remains open and positive, I believe we are moving in a desirable direction, toward the enhancement of independence and responsibility—central goals at Ursinus.



Ursinus College fraternities welcome their new pledges at the annual bid ceremony held outside Bomberger Hall last Friday at noon. A great Ursinus tradition lives on! Good luck to the Pledge Classes of '84! (Photo by Nick Abidi)

Board Elects Two New Members, Appoints Seven

The Ursinus Board of Directors elected two new members and approved the promotion of seven members of the faculty at its regular meeting on Friday, February 24, 1984.

Elected to five-year terms on the Board were Mr. Louis N. McCarter of Malvern and Mrs. Gladys Pearlstine of Collegeville.

Mr. McCarter is a graduate of Princeton University and serves on the board of the Haverford School, from which he also was graduated. He has been president of the McCarter Corporation, a Norristown manufacturing firm, since 1954.

Mrs. Pearlstine, a long-time friend and neighbor of Ursinus, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and served as chairman of the board of directors of Montgomery County Community College. She currently is serving on Governor Thornburgh's special committee on the funding of higher education in Pennsylvania.

The following faculty members were promoted from associate to full professor: Dr. Peter G. Jessup, Mathematical Sciences; Mr. Harry C. Symons, Economics and Business

Administration.

The following faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. S. Doughty, History; Dr. Juan Espadas, Spanish; Dr. Nancy L. Hagelgans, Mathematical Sciences; Mr. Hughan Conrad Meyer, Jr., Economics and Business Administration; Mrs. Jane P. Shinehouse, Biology.

Recommendations for tenure on completion of the seventh year of service in 1985 were approved for Dr. Hagelgans and Mrs. Catherine C. Wilt, Acting Director of the Library and Audio-Visuals Librarian.

Sabbatical leaves for the following faculty members were approved: professor of English Geoffrey Dolman, in the fall semester; assistant professor of biology Mary B. Fields, in the fall semester; professor of mathematical sciences and director of academic computing Peter G. Jessup, in the 1984-85 academic year; associate professor of French Annette V. Lucas, in the spring 1985 semester.

In other actions the Board--

--resolved to invite representative faculty members to an informal dialogue following the regular meeting

of the Board on June 1, a continuation of a process begun in 1981.

--accepted a report on the six-month status of finances and a preliminary projection of the major items that will affect the budget in 1984-85. Fiscal indicators for the year appear to be favorable on both the income and expense sides.

--added Mr. J. Permar Richards, Jr., to the Campus Investment Committee. Mr. Richards, who has served on the Board since 1978, will replace the late Donald L. Helfferich on the committee. Other members are Nelson M. Williams, vice president for business affairs; Harry C. Symons, professor of economics and business administration; and president Richard P. Richter.

--received a report on plans for the development program under the leadership of newly appointed vice president for college relations John R. Van Ness.

--authorized the administration to integrate plans for renovating Main Street houses with a comprehensive campus master plan covering the next decade.

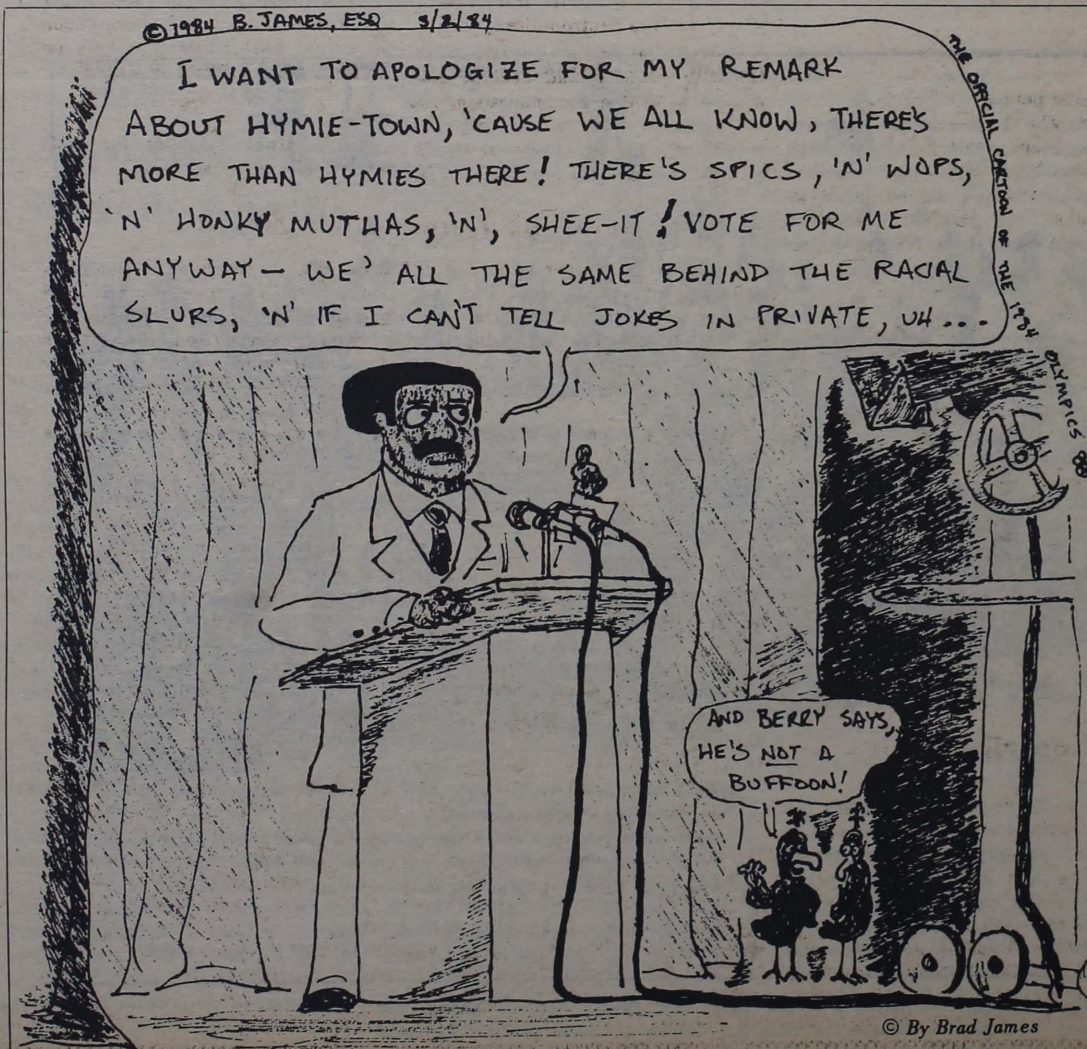
--received a report that the 1984-85 faculty base salary averages will reach

the 70th percentile of salaries in AAUPIB type colleges across the nation, a target set three years ago. The Board encouraged the administration to develop a new three-year guideline for faculty salary administration for consideration at the next meeting.

--approved in principle a policy statement of the Athletics Committee to govern special trips by teams outside their regular schedules. The draft statement was referred to the staff by the Board for review and comment.

--approved the awarding of honorary degrees to this spring's baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Martha B. Kriebel, of the class of 1956, pastor of Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ, Collegeville; and the commencement speaker, British diplomat Sir John Thomson. He is former British High Commissioner to India and currently the representative of Great Britain to the United Nations.

Susan Kish, a member of the senior class, and Dr. Peter Small, associate professor of biology and assistant dean, were guests at the Board meeting.



Women's Club Plans Events

The Women's Club of Ursinus College has planned three events of interest to area residents on March 10, April 28, and May 22. All interested individuals are invited to participate.

On Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m., the Club will hold its annual card party in Wismer Hall on the Ursinus campus. Cards or other table games are brought by the players while, refreshments and door prizes are provided by the Club. This popular event remains at \$8 per table of four.

The Club's spring luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, in Wismer Hall. The buffet will conclude with a slide show presentation by Professor and Mrs. Roger P. Staiger entitled "A Trip to Serendip - A Second Eden." Tickets are \$5.50 per person.

On Tuesday, May 22, the Club will sponsor a bus trip to Harrisburg. The tour will include the Governor's Mansion, Strawberry Square, William Penn Museum, and the State Capitol Building. The bus will depart from Wismer Hall at 8 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person; meals are not included.

Proceeds from events sponsored by the Women's Club of Ursinus College are donated to a number of College projects. Most recently, the Club donated \$2,400 to the Lois Hook Brownback Scholarship Fund.

WRUC Gets Technician

Technicians are always welcome at a radio station, and at Ursinus' newly opened radio station, WRUC 53 AM, one has arrived. F. Charles Pilsy, who works for LPB, Inc., the company that installed WRUC, is the station's new technician. On Thursday, February 23, 1984, he began working on the station's transmitters, increasing the power and range.

Although the station had been operating since the beginning of the semester, the signal was of low quality. During his visit, Mr. Pilsy worked on the transmitters in the Girl's Quad and in New Men's. Students in those dorms now have a vastly improved signal from WRUC. Unfortunately, due to unique wiring

problems, Mr. Pilsy has not yet been able to work on Old Men's.

In addition to his work on the transmitters, Mr. Pilsy is designing a new telephone system for WRUC. After it is installed, the station will be able to have telephone talk shows.

Mr. Pilsy also offered some advice for listeners: Try moving your radio around; it'll often sound better in certain parts of the room. When listening to AM stations, Fine Stereos often give the worst reception; small portables and clock radios give the best.

If you live in the Quad or New Men's and are still having a problem with your reception, please write to WRUC-BOX 22. Just drop the note off at any mailroom on campus.

Le Cercle Francais

By Andrea Butler and Tracey Clark

On March 31, the Modern Language dept. will sponsor a masquerade ball for faculty and students to come as their favorite historical figure. The festivities will begin at 9:00 p.m. and prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Providing musical entertainment will be the Phil

Giordano jazz band, which has performed at local clubs throughout the Phila. area and toured the nation playing at various colleges and nightclubs. All are welcome to this celebration of the historical past.

For the Record...

By Kurt Richter

On Wednesday, February 29, 1984, Stuart Best and his accompanist, George Reeves, performed an interesting, if somewhat lengthy, forum presentation of Classical and Jazz music in Bomberger Hall. Some of the Jazz highlights were Dave Brubeck's "Take Five" and Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano."

Before his performance, Best gave a workshop for students interested in his instrument--clarinet, flute, and saxophone. He discussed the program for the evening, stating that it would have a unique mixture of musical styles. One Piece, Brahms' "Sonata in Eb Major Opus 120, No. 2," was performed here at Ursinus in years past on Viola, with George Reeves once again as accompanist. The composition, one of two sonatas Brahms wrote for clarinet, featured beautiful melodic lines, typical of the

Romantic period.

Best, who is the principal clarinetist for the Pennsylvania Ballet Orchestra, graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor's degree in Music Education, and received a master's degree in Music from Temple University.



The Lantern Seeks Contributions

The Lantern is currently accepting contributions of poetry, prose, pen and ink drawings, and black and white photography for the Spring issue. Original ideas and formats are welcome. Entries should be typed and placed in the red box in the library or given to a staff member.

All contributions are anonymous when judged by the staff. The editor

prefers to know the identity of contributors solely for the purpose of sending reception invitations and insuring that contributors receive copies of the magazine. Pseudonyms will be respected.

Questions should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief, Dorene Pasekoff at Clamer. The deadline for all contributions is the Friday after Spring Break, March 23 at 5:00 pm.

Alumni Speakers

Continued from page 1

Loesch emphasized this point by citing the fact that Central Penn National Bank sample writing tests for each department in the organization. Five aspects of the test which he found important and present in good writing were: grammar, brevity, conciseness, logical thought progression, and persuasiveness. Although the ability to write well is not the sole criterion for success in the field of business, Loesch stressed "the absence of this skill is enough to hold one back."

John Fidler, now head of the communications department at Oyster Creek Nuclear Power Plant, added to Loesch's speech by pointing to the need for exposure for writers. For him the needed exposure came from the incident at Three Mile Island nuclear facility where his position in public relations demanded good writing skills for effective communication.

Fidler had these necessary skills from the days when he was Editor-in-chief of The Weekly. They became more polished during his graduate studies at the University of Chicago where he earned a master's degree in English.

Returning to his hometown of Reading, Pennsylvania, Fidler served as a reporter for The Reading Times and then, as a public information officer for the Metropolitan Edison

Despite "acquiring everything on the job," Loesch had become immersed in written communication. As he made his way up the corporate ladder, he applied these skills in branch management, especially in

writing proposals and documenting loans. (At the time of this speech, a new employee benefits package, most of which he had written, had been launched that same morning to 2800 employees.)

utility company. He found the fast-paced writing required there was similar to that of the newsroom.

Just three weeks ago, following his term at Three Mile Island, he was promoted to head of communications at the Oyster Creek nuclear facility. This transition proved to be easy as Fidler employed three essential elements, which he learned while at Ursinus, in his work. The first is time management, the second places importance on reading (to keep abreast of industry trends) and finally, the continual practice of writing.

In a question and answer session which followed, Fidler advised students in the audience to take writing courses beyond freshmen composition. In fact, he recommended that English majors who plan to write in the business field to take some business courses. This, coupled with the broad background gained with the study of English, and more generally with a liberal arts education, will give the graduate unlimited potential in selecting a career.

In their closing remarks, both Fidler and Loesch agreed that participation in student publications is a base on which to build a career in writing.

Editor's Note:

We're always looking for staff writers. Please contact us!

Cogger Heads State Study

Dr. Robert V. Cogger is serving as chairman of the English Program Evaluation for the State Department of Education's Teacher Education Program Evaluation Team at Holy Family College, Philadelphia.

Dr. Cogger, professor of education, and director of career planning and placement at Ursinus College, has previously served on the state's evaluation study of Bryn Mawr College and on evaluation teams in New York State and Connecticut.

STATE OF THE UNION

by
Andrea Butler

Movie: Stayin' Alive

John Travolta returns as lead character Tony Maniero in the sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*. *Stayin' Alive* will be shown in the Union Lounge of Fri., Mar. 2, at 7:00, Sat, Mar. 3, at 6:00 p.m. and midnight, and Sun., Mar. 4, at 9:00 p.m.

Movie: McVicar

Starring Roger Daltrey, *McVicar* was acclaimed by many leading critics as one of the best prison movies of all time. *McVicar* will be shown on Fri., Mar. 2, at 9:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium

Washington, D.C. Trip: This open itinerary trip to Washington, D.C. on Sat., Mar. 3, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 in Wismer seating. Sign up in the College Union office. Cost: \$7 for students, \$15 for faculty and staff.

Barnes Foundation trip: The French club is going to the Barnes Foundation, a "world-class museum crammed with impressionist art," on Sat., Mar. 3. The club is leaving at 9:30 a.m.

Philadelphia Museum of Art Trip: There will be a trip to the Phila. Museum of Art on Sun., Mar. 4, at 10:00 a.m. It is sponsored by the International Experience. Sign-up for the free trip in Dr. Eaton's office on the basement of Corson Hall. Seating is limited.

Movie: Spring Break

The perfect movie to be seen before spring break will be shown on Mon., Mar. 5, through Thur., Mar. 8, in the Union Lounge at 9:00 p.m.

Philadelphia Orchestra Concert: The last student concert to be given by the Phila. Orchestra will be on Tue., Mar. 6. Sign-up in Bomberger 226 if interested in going, or contact Mr. French at ext. 227.

Fall Registration Looms on Horizon

Registration for the fall semester 1984 will begin Monday, March 26. The procedures are similar to those used last term. Students will register by class and a student who has already registered will have the opportunity to add or drop a course before members of the next class submit their schedules.

Copies of the class schedule for Fall Term 1984 will be available at the Registrar's office after March 19. The Registrar's office suggests that students study the course offerings and, in consultation with their advisors, plan a program for the Fall semester. It's the student's responsibility to arrange a conference with his advisor as soon as possible after spring break.

Students should not expect their schedule to be processed if they have requested more than 18 hours unless a written approval from Dean Akin accompanies it.

In order to take an Evening School course, a student must complete an Ursinus College Evening School permission form. This form must accompany the student's course study sheet. Completing the form does not guaran-

tee admission in the course. The Dean of the College in conjunction with the Evening School Director will determine the number of day school students the Evening School can support after the Evening School registration is completed. Students will be notified of their acceptance or rejection into the course after this time.

Current Juniors will register Monday, March 26 thru Wednesday, March 28, current Sophomores will register Thursday, March 29 thru Monday, April 2; current Freshmen will register Tuesday, April 3 thru Thursday, April 5. All registration for the Fall Term is to be completed by 4:30 p.m. on April 6.

All current students who do not register during the specified registration period for their class will be subject to a special late fee of \$10. There is no grace period for drop/adds at the beginning of the semester. All drop/adds processed after the student's respective registration deadline will be subject to a five dollar fine.

Learn While You Work

An internship is a lot more than just "work experience" as stated in the Feb. 10 article "Internship for Credit." Experiencing the application of knowledge is just as integral a part of a liberal arts education as knowledge gained in the classroom. There are a great number of opportunities facing graduates today, more than the average student is even aware of. Just as the times are rapidly changing, so must the attitude toward internships at Ursinus. Nothing can replace the value of a liberal arts education and internships fit right into the creation of the well-rounded, aware and educated student. It is necessary to outline specific learning objectives (i.e. development of writing, communication, or technical skills) are easily achieved when the student is helping to identify them. It takes a highly motivated person to gain the most from an internship. The responsibility for this motivation lies partly with the student and partly with professors who must urge and support students to explore their fields of interest. Internships are the key to this exploration and break the vicious circle

of "no job without experience, no experience without a job." With a lack of faculty enthusiasm, the low amount of internships done should come as no surprise. When I gave a presentation of my internship it wasn't the lack of student representation as much as the lack of faculty representation that surprised me. Especially since each department has an internship advisor, many of whom haven't a clear idea on what internships can offer to students. A central office may be more what Ursinus needs to promote internships. The career placement office has much to offer in internship information. How about an increased awareness on behalf of the faculty-that awareness can only rub off onto the students.

Satisfaction and unique sense of accomplishment are only part of what a student can expect from an internship experience. A realistic picture of the working world and an awareness of their capabilities can give graduates a head start achieving career goals and objectives.

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for 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 in March to elect new Editors-in-Chief of the 1985 yearbook, the literary journal, and the newspaper.

Questions about the responsibilities should be sent to the current Editors-in-Chief: Nan Hong [The Ruby], Dorene Pasekoff [The Lantern] and Perry Romer [The Grizzly]. Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans, should be received by the Editors-in-Chief, or Prof. Novack, Committee Chairman, by March 8.



Was Zack a "neat dude" like Zwingli? Does he hang out at the 7-11? Turn to page 2 to find out.

Coming Soon

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Sports Profile:

"Mo" Gorman Excels

By Barb Mathers

It was a warm summer day and Maureen "MO" Gorman had made it to the All-Star Babe Ruth baseball semi-finals for the tri-state N.Y., N.Y., and M.D. area. The highlight of her career was about to take place. She was a pitcher, but had not been put into the game yet. All her team had to do was get three more outs and they would win the game. All of a sudden, she heard her name called out by the coach to go in as the relief pitcher. She described the outcome with a triumphant remembrance, "I came in as relief pitcher and struck three guys out."

That was not only the highlight of MO's career, it was the start of an extremely successful one. MO is a senior Health and Physical Education Major, one of the top student trainers, a dual Varsity athlete, a Dean's Honor student and treasurer of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, and participates in many other activities.

MO was named after the famous tennis player, "Little Mo" Connolly and has kept the athletic excellence that goes

along with the name. Mo plays almost every sport, but excels at basketball and softball. When she was 15, her softball career took off when she won a spot on the usually all boys Babe Ruth little league. She was the first girl in the state of New Jersey to play in the league, and was featured in *Ms. Magazine* that year.

Throughout her years in high school, Mo collected more than her share of honors and awards. She was honored as best female athlete in her school, was chosen for all-state basketball and softball 2 years in a row, and won countless other athletic awards.

Mo chose a division III college not for its athletics, but for its academics. She stated that she sees a great importance in receiving a liberal arts education and says, "I really would like to be a well-rounded individual."

Mo has been an asset to both the basketball and softball teams. She plays point guard for the Lady Hoopsters, and alternates between shortstop and pitcher for the softball team. She has maintained

batting average of over .500 since her freshman year.

Mo currently plays for the Trenton All-Americans softball team, a team that travels all around the U.S. They play teams from not only the U.S., but from Puerto Rico, Uruguay, and Chile. Mo feels that her teammates are "equal", if not better than her. The competition is twice as good as anything around here."

Although Mo is a top athlete herself, she appreciates other high quality players. She stated, "I just got done working with (training) the U.S. hockey team . . . even working with those type of athletes, I mean they are elite athletes, and it's so much different than at this level."

Upon graduation, Mo plans on getting her training certificate and eventually working on a master's degree in physical therapy.

What has kept Mo motivated throughout college? She says, "My family keeps me really together. My dad and my mom constantly have always motivated me. You know, to do well, do the best you can. They've pretty much let me go on

my own, but tried to steer me in the right direction."

In order to succeed in life, Mo feels three things are essential. "First, feel good about yourself. Second, do the best you can as far as education goes-- you can only get out of it what you put into it. And third, you can never survive without friends and family. To be really well-rounded--that's the important part. That's how I was brought up."

Mo feels that it is imperative that people always have a secondary goal. "You can't be athletic all your life, so you have to have something to fall back on. I mean, a lot of people say: Yes I'm going to go into the pros and I'll make enough money, but I don't think you can ever be guaranteed of anything," she says.

However, Mo feels that athletics have been the backbone of her life. She concludes, "I don't know what I'd do without it. It's been a part of me all my life. It's something to keep me going. The concept of teamwork and just working with other people, meeting new people, people better than you . . . you learn so much in athletics.

Basketball Team Wraps Up 83-84 Season

by John Callahan

The Bears ended their season in style by winning two of their last three games. Although they lost to Washington, Ursinus crushed Western Maryland by 23 and defeated Swarthmore by 10 in their final contest.

Against Western Maryland, the Bears played their last game. They gave their fans something to remember them by as they manhandled their opponent to earn a 93-70 victory. The balanced scoring attack was led by Rob Volko and Bob Thoma who had 18 and 17 points respectively.

Ursinus lost a tough one to Washington on Sat. Competing against the 7th-ranked team in Division III, the Bears simply were outshot and outplayed. Thoma led the scoring with 14 points and

John Boyle added 13.

The Bears played their final game Wed., Feb. 15, at Swarthmore. They ended their season on a high note and

gave coach Skip Werly his 99th career victory with a decisive 66-56 triumph. The game was pretty close most of the way. But Ursinus pulled it out in the closing minutes with some clutch foul shooting. Rob Volko was high scorer with 22 points. Jim Collins added 15 and pulled down 17 rebounds and Steve Donahue chipped in with 9 points.

The Swarthmore game also marked the final one for senior co-captains Rob Thoma and Steve Donahue. Each has enjoyed an excellent career at Ursinus and will be greatly missed next year. Both are three-year varsity members who played on the 81-82 team which finished in the top eight in the country. The leadership and enthusiasm of Steve

and the scoring and rebounding of Bob will be hard to replace.

Although this season was somewhat disappointing, there were many bright spots along the way and signs that this team is to be reckoned with next season. Jim Collins has emerged as one of the finest all-around centers in the league. Only a sophomore, Jim has two full years left in which he will only get better. Junior Rob Volko has found his scoring touch and should have a fine season next year if he continues to play like he did in the second half of this season. Mike Harte has been improving with each game and will be back for another year.

The play of freshman Paul Udovich, John Boyle and John Ginley was also a promising sign for the future. Guards Boyle and Udovich received a lot of playing time this season and gained valuable experience.

Junior Terry Curley played very well in limited action and will be back for next year as well as freshman Dave Dennis and Rick Hess.

The 83-84 season was one full of "what ifs" and "what might have been's." The teams 8-17 record is very deceiving because many of their games were decided by one or two points and could have gone either way.

Even though they were undermanned because of losing several players from last year's squad, the team played its heart out every game and never gave up. They made the most of what they had and made up for in hustle what they lacked in talent.

Coach Werly should be commended for getting the team this far. He did an excellent job handling a young and inexperienced squad and prospects for next year look very good.

Bears Make Tracks

By Jonathan Boyd

The Ursinus trackmen capped off a respectable indoor season with a fine performance last Sunday at the MAC Indoor Championships. Led by seniors Mo Salley and captain Neil Brown, the Bears chalked up 53 points to finish fifth among the 13 competing teams. Haverford captured the MAC title by scoring 75 points.

Thirteen medals were awarded to Ursinus tracksters, which was highlighted by Salley's first place and new school record in the 300 yard dash. Brown also scored two impressive second place finishes in the 1-mile and 2-mile runs. The 2-mile relay, the 1-mile relay, and the 4-lap relay teams placed second, third, and

fourth respectively.

Salley's time of 33:08 was both a personal and an Ursinus track record at the Widener Invitational. Fourth place was also captured by Mo when he teamed up with Wayne Bauerle, Dean Condodina, and Zack Robinson in the four-lap relay. This was not all, for a third place finish was obtained when he teamed up with Dale Lent, Robinson, and Condodina in the one-mile relay. Condodina and Lent performed well in their debut as Ursinus trackmen by placing well in the 300- and 600-yard dashes.

The long distance men placed high with Brown leading the way: two

second-places plus a second for the 2-mile relay team. The team was paced by senior Joe Klaiber, and underclassmen Mike Griffen, Keith Kerr, and Al Jeffers.

Other medal winners were Klaiber in the 1-mile run, Doug Nevins in the 2-mile run, Jonathan Boyd in the pole vault, and Jeff Berlin in the shot put. All four had a good day and were happy with their performances.

Several other fine efforts were turned in by Dave Huttinger in the pole vault, Steve Boccardo in the long jump, Dave Spause in the shot put, and Jeff Zern in the 60-yard high hurdles.

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Grapplers Shine At MAC's

By Tim Lyden

Doyle Crowned 150lb Champ, Rachich Named "Coach of the Year"

The press release from Muhlenburg College read: "Lycoming College . . . and Delaware Valley are again favorites to win the Middle Atlantic Conference's 47th title . . . Only Moravian (10-5) and Gettysburg (11-10) are given outside chances to interfere with the Aggie's and Warriors team title quests."

It was no wonder that after the smoke had cleared from the tumultuous quarter-finals at this year's MAC wrestling championships at Muhlenburg College, quite a number of heads were turned when Ursinus advanced five wrestlers to the semifinal round and found itself a mere three points off the lead in the team title race. Ralph Paolone got Ursinus started with a 5-4 decision over Swarthmore's Josh Miller at 118 lbs. and things steam rolled from there on in as Ursinus racked up pins by Dwayne Doyle K.C. McCleary and Brian Smith. A default victory by Prody Ververdi capped off the sweep from the 150 lbs. to 177 lbs. "I was feeling good after Doyle and McCleary won," said head coach Bill Rachich, "but when Prody caused Brophy (the number three seed from Del. Val.) to default and Smith pinned, I hit the roof!"

The pin Rachich spoke of refers to Brian Smith's stunning upset of number two seed Steve Deckard of Susquehanna in the 177 pound quarter final. Smith, down 9-0 in the first period, hip-heisted out of a Deckard crabride and caught Deckard to gain the fall at 2:28. "Brian lost to that kid 14-6 in our dual meet with them," commented Rachich. "Deckard just got sloppy with the crabride and Brian capitalized immediately. It shows the poise Brian has."

Smith's pin was just the first in a string of upsets as the remainder of the night's competition turned into a virtual war laying waste to two defending champions, and two more top seeds. One of those top seeds was Ursinus's undefeated 190-pounder, Ron Wenk, who fell to Del. Valley's Bob Branch in a close 11-7 decision. "Ron gave it everything he had," lamented Rachich. "Del. Valley's kid just wrestled the match of his life. It was just one of those things." Wenk was nevertheless able to wrestle back in the consolation bracket to salvage a fifth place finish.

With the coming of Sat.'s semifinals, an already tough tournament got tougher as Lycoming and Del. Val. flexed

their muscles to push five and three wrestlers, respectively, into the finals. Ursinus was able to advance only one wrestler to the finals—Senior Dwayne Doyle. Doyle went on to defeat Del. Val. All-American Bruce Stanjrajh in one of the tournaments most exciting bouts. "Doyle was outstanding throughout the whole tournament," commented Rachich "He was in better shape than anyone else in his bracket and it really showed in his final with Stanjrajh."

Indeed, Doyle needed all of the energy he could muster to defeat Stanjrajh. With the score tied 5-5 late in the third period and Stanjrajh in control, the match seemed destined for overtime. Then came Doyle's heroics: In the midst of a chanting Del. Val. throng, Doyle managed a stand-up with just 18 sec. remaining to score a one-point escape and secure a 6-5 advantage. He then held off a furious last ditch rush by Stanjrajh to gain the victory—his first MAC title and trip to NCAA Division III tournament.

Doyle was not the only bright spot as Ralph Paolone also advanced to nationals, taking third place with a 9-4

victory over King's Lou Ercolani in the consolation finals. Other place winners for Ursinus included: K.C. McCleary, 6th at 158 lbs., Prody Ververdi, 5th at 167 lbs.; and Brian Smith, 6th at 177 lbs. Lycoming took the team title, while Ursinus finished fourth, just one point behind third place Moravian.

TOURNAMENT TALLIES:

Both Ralph Paolone and Dwayne met with very tough competition at the national tournament and neither was able to place. Doyle, however, was able to gain one tournament victory before losing his second match in the consol-

ation bracket . . . This year's fourth place finish was the highest finish by an Ursinus wrestling team in the school's history . . . A special thanks is in order for the team's manager's, Judy Osborne and Bonnie Nemeth. They performed a thankless job with a great deal of dependability and a high level of excellence. Thanks girls . . .

Ursinus will be returning all of this year's place winners, except Doyle, and are looking for great things in 1985 . . . Finally, Ursinus' Head Coach Bill Rachich was named "MAC Coach of the Year" at the tournament's conclusion.

Doyle and Paolone Successful in MAC Competition

By Tom Feeney

Saturday Night, Feb. 18, in the dusty, half-filled gymnasium of Muhlenburg College, Ursinus captain Dwayne Doyle captured the 150 lb. title in the M.A.C. wrestling championships. As champion, Doyle qualified for the National Division III tournament in Binghampton, NY.

That afternoon, in the same gymnasium, Ursinus wrestler Ralph Paolone dropped a semi-final decision to John Raape of Scranton. The loss seemed to end Paolone's hopes of joining his teammate at nationals.

But after having gorged himself with all of the Wismer delicacies that had been denied during the season, Paolone was notified that there was indeed a spot open for him in the Division III tournament. The 118 lb. M.A.C. champion, Clay Hathaway of Widener, was beset by academic problems that prevented him from wrestling. The runner-up, Raape, could not reach the 118 lb. weight limit in time for weigh-ins. So, Paolone, 18 1/2 lbs. over the weight limit himself, lost the weight, and joined

Doyle on the trip to Binghampton.

Though unquestionably pleased with the end results, both wrestlers had their share of frustrations at the M.A.C.'S.

Bruce Stajinrajh, of Delaware Valley Community College, took Doyle to the mat early in their finals match and held on, scarcely allowing the Ursinus wrestler an opportunity to move. Doyle's persistent attempts to escape -- and his opponent's efforts to slow the pace of the match -- forced the officials to whistle Stajinrajh several times for stalling, giving Doyle 5 points, a 6-5 victory, and the title.

Paolone had high expectations for the tournament. He had defeated last year's champion, Hathaway, in a dual meet just the week before. He expected to have a shot at Hathaway in the title match, but his semi-final loss to Raape, who had wrestled at 126 pounds during the season, kept him out of the final. Hathaway repeated as champion, and Paolone's season ended -- at least temporarily.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Satisfied With Nationals

By Tom Feeney

Dwayne Doyle and Ralph Paolone have returned from snowbound Binghampton, and though neither wrestler placed in the top eight of his weight class, each was glad to have had the chance to compete and both are satisfied with their performance.

Doyle's toughest opponent—the seeding committee—struck even before the Ursinus grappler had a chance to step onto the mat. They chose Shea Kennedy to be Doyle's first-round opponent. Kennedy, from Minnesota, was the top seed and the eventual national champion. He out-muscled and out-scored Doyle, and sent him into the consolation bracket.

Doyle wrestled well, won his first consolation match, and was within one victory of All-American status. But, he dropped a decision in the next round, and was eliminated from the tournament.

Paolone also drew a tough first-round opponent, Jose Ramos of Trenton State, and, like Doyle, he dropped his first match. However, unlike Doyle's opponent, Ramos was beaten in the next round, and Paolone was eliminated from the competition.

Both Paolone and Doyle said that the competition at nationals was very stiff.

"It made M.A.C.'s seem miniscule," Paolone said.

But Doyle pointed out that the high caliber of wrestling was to be expected.

"It was pretty intense," he said. "Everything was sort of weeded out -- I mean, everybody who was there was champion of something."

It was precisely because of the intense level of competition that Doyle and Paolone were satisfied with the results of the tournament. Neither wrestler took any concrete goals along to Binghampton with him.

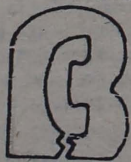
"I just wanted to do my best," Doyle said.

Paolone described the tournament as "a chance to see what it (national competition) is like."

For Doyle, a senior, doing his best was a fine way to end a successful wrestling career at Ursinus. For Paolone, a junior, having seen what it's like has provided valuable experience for next season. And next season, Paolone plans to be an All-American himself.

NATIONAL NOTES: Doyle ended his senior season with a 20-3-1 record. Paolone was 22-4-1. . . Trenton State, a perennial Division III powerhouse, won the team title. . . The ten Division III champions and five wild card selections advance to the NCAA Division I tournament.

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