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An incident that occurred nearly two weeks ago has led to an administrative action against one of the college’s oldest social fraternities. The incident occurred early Sunday evening January 21 between members of Zeta Chi and Delta Mu Sigma fraternities.

According to a reliable account of the incident, early Sunday evening members of Zeta Chi placed a phone call to the third floor of Curtis Hall during the last few minutes of the Super Bowl game. They informed members of Delta Mu Sigma that they would be arriving at Curtis Hall within minutes.

Curtis Night
When they arrived, they succeeded in cornering one Delta Mu Sigma member. Zeta Chi members then held the cornered one while they rest beat him. This trouble led to minor incidents during the following week in the New Men’s Dorm.

The Grizzly has learned from a source close to the fraternity that Zeta Chi has been placed on two year disciplinary probation by the administration. Apparently, the probation contains three major parts, but details have not been made public at this time.

In an interview, Dean David L. Rebuck stated that “any further outrage by Zeta Chi or any other group or individual on campus would result in strict disciplinary action by the school. Any specific group that tries to assault or intimidate any specific individual will be dealt with severely.”

Rebuck informed the Grizzly that the Zeta Chi charter was not in danger of revocation, but “any further action by that fraternity or any other (fraternity) would put their charters in danger.”

Students Intimidated
Rebuck commented that, “In my opinion many students have been intimidated by certain groups and are afraid to come forth...There is no place on the campus for any physical threats.”

Rebuck also informed the Grizzly that meetings with the Ursinus Student Government Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council have pointed out that students should take a stand against these threats and such actions would be discontinued. Rebuck concluded, “Any retaliation will be dealt with strongly.”

Paul Metrione, Delta Mu Sigma president, wished to make no comment, and Donald Paolucci, Zeta Chi president could not be reached for comment at press time.
COMMENT...
Judiciary Board Revival

While the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee prepares to be replaced by a committee of the faculty, and while the USGA is busy doing whatever it does without fireworks for the better or for the worse, one campus committee is conspicuous in its new found vitality. The Judiciary Board of the USGA and faculty has experienced reincarnation.

The J-Board, as it is known, existed before the current student handbook. Yet through the unwillingness of the administration under the leadership of former President William Pettit to let the faculty or students participate in the judiciary process, disciplinary power was invested nearly exclusively in the Deans of Men and Women. The J-Board did not meet from 1973 to this year; it met twice in 1973 which was the first year it had met since the 1960's. The Judiciary Board was brought forward for a hearing.

The student handbook is the re-vitalization of the J-Board. The J-Board has vitality. The Judiciary Board of the College has experienced a re-incarnation.

The leadership of former President William Pettit to let the faculty or student body elected delegates to this group. The J-Board also lacked a set of guidelines or rules establishing how much due process the College was willing to grant students brought forward for a hearing.

One of the most significant and least heralded effects of the new student handbook is the re-vitalization of the J-Board. The J-Board has been granted a working mandate and guidelines which simultaneously set rules for the Board and alert students to the degree of the due process which they may expect from the College.

Among the due process guarantees is the right to a closed hearing.

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The View From Here
by Ruth R. Harris

The Cultural Kaleidoscope

James Michener...Lisa Rich...Al Meisel...David Are...Joan...Jessica Savitch...Peter de-Groote...What do these people have in common? All have appeared at Ursinus College. How many of you have complained about the dearth of cultural and entertainment offerings on campus? This has not been the case. The other day I frittered away several hours and wondered where the time has gone? How many of you have ever thought that his music is at the top of the list of things that I love? Of Music in Philadelphia? Do you realize all of these opportunities could be yours by prying sandwhiches away from the Munchies, toga parties, beer boots and boredom.

The Forum and Cultural Program has existed at Ursinus College since I was a student, but in recent years it has modified considerably. Opportunities are many! The Forum and Cultural Committee, composed of students and faculty, has selected a varied program. Suggestions for program possibilities from the entire campus community are encouraged. In addition to seven programs for this semester, cultural opportunities abound in several spheres. ProTheatre is performing Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in April. For Spring Festival, the College Choir (formerly the Messiah Chorus) is preparing a program. The Band is planning a concert, and Concertisti is performing a variety of selections.

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Letters to the Editor
Snack Shop Complaint

What has happened to the student snack shop? As a day student, having little time between classes, I am forced to eat at the Union. There was a time when I was delighted to do so. I could enjoy a light, inexpensive lunch and with a little music to go along. Not so anymore! The sandwich, thrown at me by the counter by cook, is more roll than meat. The order of french fries I receive is mostly grease (the few which are proportioned). However, there seems to be plenty of soda to go around. With the exception of Sprite being out of commission too often. As for the music, that has been replaced by the chatter of the employees. One doesn't have to listen to carefully overhearing their dirty jokes, or insulting comments. Lunchtime is not the only time of day I'll go to the Union. Often I would stop in during the late afternoon. I use to purchase a forty-cent dish of ice cream. Recently however I haven't been doing so. I'm afraid I will find a piece of lettuce or pretzel, piece mixed with it, as I have on two previous occasions. Sometimes I'll settle for a pretzel, but they are usually too hard to chew. These comments seem harsh, but these conditions exist. It is worse on the weekends when the manager isn't around to inspect things. The tables are always clean and the counter where the food is made is a disgrace.

We have all seen many visible changes. Yet in my opinion what is needed is a change in procedure. Clean up what is there! Greet the customer with a smile (instead of making him feel bad that he is interrupting your television show). But most of all strive for a better lunch delivery.

-C. Gilbert

Grizzly Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain obscenity or libel; letters may, however, be edited for clarity and good taste.

Letters must contain less than 400 words; those exceeding this limit will not be returned to the author for editing. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly.

Deadline for letters is Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. for the Friday issue.

Address: The Grizzly, Corson Hall. Due to an occasional lack of space The Grizzly reserves the right to withhold letters until the following week.
**Roving Reporter**

Compiled by Mark B. Woodland  
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**QUESTION: What did you think of the Grease Band?**

**OPINIONS:**

"It was a worthwhile activity. It's a good idea that the school sponsors such things. I'm not really into '50's music, but maybe along the same lines we could have another type of rock band. I'm sure everyone had a good time and people would go to more events if they were held."

—John McGonigle  
Chemistry '80

"It was really good. A lot of kids dressed up in '50's costumes which really added to it. Something about this band had real attraction. Many kids don't appreciate disco and won't go to that type concert. If we have bands in the future they should get rock bands. We should definitely get The Grease Band back because I think the turnout will be just as good."

—Carol Kennedy  
English '81

"The Grease Band was a terrific idea for this school. The turnout displayed the popularity for the event. I hope in the future Ursinus has more concerts at the school."

—Scott Pfeffer  
Biology '82

"I thought they were pretty good. I've seen them before at the shore and for the type of music they play, they do a good job. I'd like to see more modern types of music. There were a lot of people down there and everybody liked it. If they brought in beer and held it in T.G., they could turn it into something really big. Hellfire Hall is limiting in this aspect."

—Vince Tini  
Political Science '79

"I think the school should sponsor more concerts like that because it brings the school together, and makes the college a little more well known to the public by sponsoring such name bands."

—Michele Nathan  
Biology '82

"It is a good idea. We should have more activities like this to keep people here on the weekends. I think that things like this better the social life here."

—Don Milich  
Biology '82

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**Dishroom Profile**

**Roy Schuetz: Man or Myth?**

by Rick Morris

"Every so often, a living legend walks the world by surprise. These people usually perform some magnificent feat that pains them instant fame and catapults them into the limelight of society, as was the case with Elvis Presley in the music world in the 1950's and Martin Luther King with the human rights movement in the 1960's. However, on rare occasions, a humble but gifted citizen will achieve in an almost supernatural manner and still travel among the proletariat, yet never receive special recognition. Here on campus, we are fortunate to have one of these silent deities who has passed himself off as just another sheep in the Ursinus flock. The man I am referring to is Roy Schuetz and his dishroom accomplishments speak for themselves. Roy's phenomenal dishroom prowess caught my attention the very first week of school. Setting a school record by working 39½ dishroom hours the opening week of the school year, Roy had every right to flaunt his stellar service record. But modesty is Roy's middle name and the 6 foot, 3 inch, 220 pound Wismer veteran felt no compulsion to create a gap between himself and the less accomplished employees who surrounded him. So the king of the dishroom finished the semester an unsung hero with his only reward being his meager salary. Roy's status make it evident that the average student all too often takes his meals for granted and never realizes the significance of Roy's record, but 'Mr. Rack,' as he is fondly known to his peers in the trenches at Wismer, has accomplished something tanta­mount to Hank Aaron's 755 home runs. Congenial Roy admitted that he wouldn't've liked to have hit the magic 40 hour mark, the number commonly equated with full time employment, but he didn't want to risk losing his student status before he was ready to be labeled a "Wismer employee."

**Leadership spotted**

One man who did spot Roy's invaluable contribution to the dishroom was Food Service Director Jim Sakell, who has had him working in a supervisory capacity where his leadership qualities could aid rookies in learning the basics. Anyone who has had the pleasure of working with this gentle giant will attest to his inspirational value and one of Roy's dishroom companions had this to say about him: 'Roy makes you want to work. You can learn so much about plates or trays from the man that I'd be willing to work for nothing except for the experience, if I knew Roy was supervising.' Has success gone to Roy's head? Not at all — even when running the troops he can often be spotted carrying dirty plates or teaching a new move to someone of less experience in an effort to erase the tension so predominant between supervisors and subordinates.

This dedicated senior is the son of Alfred and Karla Schuetz from Allentown, PA and he is majoring in economics, something which he finds almost as important as his dishwork. Hoping to utilize his dishroom experience after graduation, he is considering retail — shir­ting so he can pick up an extra semester as a supervisor. When not in the dishroom, Roy can often be seen entertaining the fancy of the lovely Lisa Hartman with his endless supply of anecdotes from behind the scenes at Wismer, stories which can only be appreciated when told with that lovable Schuetz charm. Expecting to make first team All­ Dishroom as a racker, a term Lisa ascribes to him as well as fellow employees, Roy's dedication can be seen from this comment he made while reflecting on his years at Ursinus. "When one arrives at Ursinus, one must set his priorities. You can't become so con­sumed in your studies that you let them interfere with your campus job!" When one hears statements as profound as that, one has to take price in being a member of a school that is turning out men with tremendous foresight and who are guaranteed success in whatever walk of life they pursue.

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**College Diner**

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In this time where campus unrest seems to be in vogue at many Ursinus parties, it takes a unique and refreshingly new idea to bring groups of divergent interests together in a peaceful atmosphere. Though paradoxical in nature, it is true that this 'new idea' came in the form of a "touch of the past." Last Friday night, this experience occurred in Helfferich Hall as both townies and residents and students and faculty all gathered harmoniously to listen to the nostalgic sounds of "The Fabulous Greaseband."

While many Ursinus College social events often gather steam slowly, this one was packed with energy from the band’s opening rendition of Danny and the Jun­ior’s "At The Hop" to the show’s finale of the same group’s "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay." The fanatical reaction at the front of the stage by apparent "Grease Band groupies," who were dancing and shouting from the moment the band hit the stage, provided an impetus for the less brave to-take to the dance floor with no fear of being conspicuous. Even with this cult-like throng creating a vibrant atmosphere among the 500 spectators, the affair was well run and APO Security Chief Greg Gifford com­mented that, "The crowd was no trouble at all. I was pleased I didn’t have to hurt anyone."

The band played three one hour sets of songs from the 1950’s and early 1960’s, combining specta­cular choreography with their music, thus providing an excellent show for the passive onlookers seated in front of the stage and for the people taking a respite from the fervent dancing. Four dancers controlled the show from the front of the stage with their intercoordinated movements, visual displays and harmonizing voices. Capitalizing on the style made famous by Sha Na Na and Dom and the Derelicts in the early 1970’s the "Fabulous Grease­band" further enhanced their act with comic movements. The comedy highlight of the evening occurred in the final set when they gave a song a five-minute introduction by parodying a teen­ager on a first date. Ironically, the skit came to a climax when the ambitious and aggressive male, attempting to make it with his virgin date, failed to come to a climax.

Overall, the philly-based band provided quality entertainment for what proved to be one of the more successful social events on campus this year and brought a welcome change to the Ursinus party scene. The confusing yet pleasurable effect of the evening was evidenced by Junior teeny­bopper Dot Crosston. In her excited state she mistook the band for her pet’s "cat’s pajamas."

Nicolette Larson Debuts In Style

by Joe Lazar

It always helps to have friends in high places. When I asked The Grizzly’s Arts & Culture editor, Brian Barlow, if I could write an album review, his affirmative answer astounded me. Since I am a professional Bruce Springsteen enthusiast, it was enlightening that Mr. Barlow would entrust a column to me.

Back in December, a friend recommended that I buy an album called Nicolette, by Nicolette Larson. Who? Anyone whom I had never heard of could not be worth my $4.99. Then my curiosi­ty got the best of me, so with apprehension, I purchased it and was pleasantly surprised.

Invariably, every new female singer is compared to the queen of rock, Linda Ronstadt. Nicolette has many characteristics of Miss Ronstadt’s albums. Her songs are not original compositions, but the arrangements are wise. Like Lin­da’s Simple Dreams, Nicolette is a balanced mixture of good, clean, rock ‘n’ roll fun and country-flavored ballads. Nicolette Larson, again like Miss Ronstadt, has assembled a talented band around her voice. I would even be so bold as to claim that Nicolette sounds like Linda, especially on the track ‘Mexican Divorce’.

Neil Young’s "Lotta Love" is the ear-catching, Top 40 song on Nicolette and it is the opening track of side one. Neil Young performs "Lotta Love" on his Comes A Time LP and while I enjoy his mellow, guitar-oriented version, Miss Larson’s is by far better. The rest of side one maintains the pop/rock, Top 40 image of "Lotta Love", but is thoroughly enjoyable. "Rubba Girl" by Jesse Winakur and "You Send Me" by Sam Cooke are performed in a way that would please both of the original com­posers. When you look at the track listing of this album, a track entitled "Can’t Get Away From You" it could be the next song from Nicolette to be played on WYSP. At least WDDO and WMMR have chosen to play it along with the other tracks from the album. The second side displays the country influence on Nicolette Larson. Three songs have the country flavor, but they are arranged in a way that they shouldn’t offend even the hard­core rock ‘n’ roller.

When it makes it easier to record a hit album if the support­ing cast is of class quality, Ted Templeman produced it and has also worked with the Doobie Brothers, Van Morrison and Carly Simon. Also, it doesn’t hurt to have Linda Ronstadt, Herb Pedersen and Valerie Carter for background vocals. Also, Ricky Gervais did a Job and Billy Payne and Paul Barrere of Little Feat on keyboards and guitar, respectively. As a debut album, Nicolette is a winner. But, as Foreigner and Boston found out, the second album will be judged more critically.

Holiday Thefts

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From the Quad, two clock radio: were stolen and several stereo were tuned to stations they hadn’t been on before. Small pieces of glass were found all over the floor of a room. Also, a girl in Paisley returned to find her door just as she left it...locked. Her $300 stereo, however, was gone. This means someone not only had a key to open the door, but also had the key to lock it when they left. This type of door cannot be locked without a key. Why would someone steal a stereo on the third floor of a building when there were many others in the building and even on that hall that were far more expensive? Apparently, the thieves knew what they were looking for. A small coincidence is that maintain­ence men had recently been in this room before break repairing something. Is this just a coinci­dence? Probably, it becomes less of one when you know that a set of master keys has been missing since Thanksgiving.

This piece of information only came to the student’s attention recently when she noticed a police report while reporting about her stolen stereo. No students were warned of this, no locks were replaced and an "investigation" was carried out with no results. Oh yes, double security was supposed to have been put on the Women’s Quad. Now replacing locks would have been too ex­pensive, and it would be hard to find a place to even start replac­ing them. However, at least someone could have warned the students about this and told them to take home as much of their valuable property as possible since it was in danger of being Stolen. Notice: All of these rooms, however, were locked before each student went home for break.

Page 18, paragraph four, in the Student Handbook, 1978-79 reads as follows: "TheCollege shall not be liable, directly or indirectly during the academic year or during vacations, for loss of or theft of any personal property of stu­dents or their guests or for damage or destruction of such property by fire, water or any other cause."

This sentence puts a blanket over this whole issue. Unfortu­nately nothing is mentioned in the Handbook about the College’s responsibility to students when negligence appears to be present.

Events

February

2 Phantom of the Paradise — Wismar, 6:30 p.m.
3 Coma — Wismar, 6:30 p.m.
7 Flutist Forum — Bomberger, 8:00 p.m.
9 Lorelei — Indian Valley Country Club, 9:00 p.m.
The Island of Dr. Moreau — Wismar, 6:30 p.m.
USGA Elections
by Kathleen McShary

February 1 marked the petition deadline for this coming year's USGA positions. Petition due at 6:30 p.m. determined qualifications for candidacy in next Thursday's election. Due to lack of petition response certain positions will be decided by the sole candidates running, these positions include: recording secretary, Linda Lewandowski; class of 1981 representative, Thomas Reilly and day student representative Thomas Ward. Positions not petitioned for such as corresponding secretary, and class of 1980 representative will be appointed by incoming USGA members.

Offices to be decided by the coming election will be USGA president, whose candidates are Diane Meeker and Kim McFadden and Men's Vice President, David Roth, John Fuller and David McPhillips. The three candidates which will compete for the position of treasurer are Kevin Ludwig, John McGonigle and Rosalie Bair while candidates for class of 1982 representatives include Frank Ayres, Gerry Kramer and Arthur Montano.

The election will be held during lunch and dinner hours, February 8, in the Parent's Lounge of Wismer Hall. USGA members encourage informed voter turnout, and therefore suggest that those planning to vote seek out the candidates running to speak with them about any particular issues.

Saturday, February 10

Saturday, February 10 in Wismer at 6:30 p.m.

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Dr. Kruse was a hard worker from the start. At age 16 he worked with a construction firm to help pay for his education. In 1941, he attended Ursinus and stayed for a year; after which he transferred to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. His main interest was in microbiology, histology and embryology. During the summers he worked in the family food business, where he put his creative mind to work by inventing and patenting a fruit pitting machine. His biological interests were also stimulated by his business and he stressed microbiology in his studies, which led him to devise better ways in preservation methods.

MICRO, MARRIAGE AND MASTERS

After the war, he returned to Philadelphia to finish his education. He received his Bachelor of Science in microbiology in 1949 and also married a girl he had met at school. His wife is presently the chairwoman of the Biology Department at Cabrini College. Kruse and his new wife moved to Wisconsin while he worked on his Masters degree at the University of Wisconsin while studying microbiology under Mike Foster, and biochemistry under Esmond and Schnell. He received his Masters in micro with a minor in biochemistry.

His first child, Conrad, was born while he and his wife were in Wisconsin. Conrad later went on to study business administration and marine biology. Conrad was killed in a tragic train accident a few years ago, and Dr. Kruse suffered a tremendous loss. His other child is now a CPA at Notre Dame.

After receiving his M.S.C., Dr. Kruse and family returned to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where he worked on his Doctorate. He received his Doctorate in 1953 majoring in microbiology and minoring in pharmacy. During this time he served as a consultant for the Clinical Lab at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia on the development of new techniques and the refinement of procedures. At the same time he became a consultant for the Food and Pharmaceutical Industry.

Upon receiving his doctorate he worked as the Supervisor of the Customer Service Laboratory for the Crown and Seal Company in Philadelphia. While there he worked on the early development of the aerosol can for use with whipped cream.

From here he moved on into journalism as an editor and scientific advisor for Lea and Febiger Publishers. Through this job he traveled on medicine, pharmacology, veterinary medicine, radio isotope methodology and general sciences. He also aided Baily on the subject of open heart surgery. When Gray's Anatomy published their Centennial Edition, Kruse was there helping to edit the massive text. Among these works he also helped prepare many manuscripts for publishing and distribution to various medical schools.

RETURN PHILADELPHIA

Having decided that all the travelling involved with this job was keeping him away from his family, he returned to the Philadelphia area and went to work with William Rorer Inc. where he helped in the development of Mazzox. He served as a Clinical Coordinator and Supervisor of Evaluation of New Pharmaceuticals. While with Rorer he decided to pick up teaching and started as an Assistant Professor at Drexel Institute of Technology in the biology department. He also taught a few course at Cabrini College and at the Evening Division at Saint Joseph's College. During all these new teaching jobs, Dr. Kruse found time to help develop a canned scrapple for Haberset.

A local T.V. show "Mr. Wizard" also called on Kruse to help write various experiments for the show. Mr. Wizard (Don Herbert) and Kruse later developed a Mr. Wizard Ecology Kit which was sold nationwide, and is still available today.

In 1967, Dr. Kruse returned to Ursinus. Since starting here he has initiated the biochemistry course, microbiology course and cell physiology course. He has taught histology, biochemistry, microbiology, embryology and the general biology courses.

PHARMACEUTICALS

Pharmaceuticals have always been a main interest and in 1968 he and his brother-in-law started Tablicaps Inc. They manufacture generic drugs for larger companies and distribute their products nationwide.

Dr. Kruse himself admits that he has led a "crazy and mixed up life." Yet at the same time he has to admit it has been very exciting and more than interesting. From all his works and vast areas of accomplishments one begins to recognize the dedication of this man to his particular field.

Above all things he has done, teaching has been his mainstay. He confided, "I'm interested in students, they're young and give me vitality." He is certainly an inspiration to all.
The Grizzly has decided to start a classified ads section.

Categories will include Personals, Help Wanted, For Sale and Services.

Ad rate is $1.00 for the first 15 words and 5¢ for each additional word. Payment is required in advance and deadline is Thursday noon for Friday’s issue. Address to: The Grizzly, Corson Hall.

Personal

Listen Little sister, don’t go home without a smile. —Bob

R.P.: put away the chainsaw and do those integrals! —“Pooch Bear”

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Last week’s Dally D was 331, if you’ve got it come and get it. Otherwise, better be back next week when the Dally D is counted, Friday at 11:50 a.m.

Happy birthday to sweet Sue. Number 22 is fine, no? —the gang

Bio Club Spawned

You may have heard that during the last two weeks, a new club has been formed at Ursinus. Even though the biology department has more majors than any other department, there has never been a club for the “straight” bio majors.

During the past two meeting the Biology Club discussed their future plans and have elected officers. The officers elected for this year are Richard J. Greco, president; Julie Meehan, vice president; Brad Friedman, secretary and Bennett Shanker, treasurer.

Cultural Kaleidoscope

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also been a visiting lecturer at City College of New York. He has been an associate at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, Queens College, the American University at Cairo, Lehigh and many other schools.

Dr. Ira Feit will discuss “Origin of Life.” Concentrating in developmental biology and human embryology, he is preparing a textbook on human development. The recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1978, he organized the present Franklin & Marshall lecture series in science and religion under the auspices of the college’s History and Philosophy of Science Program.

After sampling the selections planned by the College Community this spring, suppose you wish to expand your exposure. In the Philadelphia area, the Pennsylvania Ballet, theatrical attractions, and a tremendous variety of music are available. Local college provides additional sources of entertainment. Check the following areas for ideas: the College Union information desk and bulletin boards, the library, the Paisley Reception Room Resource Center, the Keep Current Center, the Dean of Students Office and the Daily Bulletin.

Embodied in the mission at Ursinus College is the following directive concerning preparation of individuals “For a creative and productive role in a changing world through a program of liberal education that cultivates the following: A comprehension of our natural and social environment and our cultural heritage.” The diversity of the College’s cultural program seems sufficient to stave off murmurs concerning the lack of culture at Ursinus.

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Ruth Harris is Dean of Students at Ursinus.

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**Bears Turning Corner**

This past week of basketball action saw the Bears take a few steps towards regaining respectability in the Middle Atlantic Conference. While they could only manage a 1-1 record in the two contests, there were some definite signs of improvement. The Bears lost to Widener on Saturday, January 27, 69-61. This high score margin was undoubtedly a surprise to anyone who watched the Pioneers put on a clinic at the Bruins expense, in Holtz Memorial Hall, completely destroying Coach Skip Werley's squad 76-42 earlier this season.

Ursinus was led by Kevin McCarthy's 13 points and 11 rebounds. Dave Petitta threw in 13 also, while Mike Brophy had 12. U.C. actually out-rebounded the taller West Chester squad, but was nonetheless victimized by the host team's ability to counter seven more field goals, while shooting five less attempts.

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**Gymnasts Place Third In Tourney**

Fifty four competitors from five teams met at the Pancott School of Gymnastics in Malvern to tumble it out for the first PAIAA Gymnastics Championships. The January 27 matches saw West Chester State College as the outstanding team, with so much depth and excellence that even the recent loss of their two top men did not lessen the power they generated. The question was whether Ursinus would be able to take third place or a more prestigious second place.

The Ursinus gymnasts were confident they could out score both Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, but the University of Pennsylvania proved to be more proficient than expected. West Chester captured first easily with 122.7 points, while Penn drew a strong second with 93.6 points. The Bears ended with a respectable 88.0 points to clinch third in the championships.

Freshman Carol Hess was Ursinus' only medal winner with a third all-around and also placing high in vaulting and uneven parallel bars by placing fifth. Ursinus will have their chance for a rematch with Penn on February 2 at Bryn Mawr.

**By Jeff Plunkett**

Widener was paced by Mark Tucker and Dave Smith, who managed 17 and 11 points, respectively.

On Monday, January 29, the Bears journeyed to Moravian where they completed their recent turnaround by impressively handling Moravian's Varsity with a 75-57 score. The Bears trailed at the end of a poor-shooting first half by 25-22 margin. However, in the second half Ursinus had fewer missed shots (5) than they had field goals (11) in the first stanza. The Bears shot a blistering 73% from the field after intermission but needed every bucket as Moravian shot an even more impressive 83% for the half.

Guards Jim Mobley and John Curley led the Bruin offense with 18 and 17 points each. Ursinus' spot had been marred by the loss of their two top men. Freshman Chuck Groce celebrated his deserved third period pin to make being out-wrestled by Browning. A few reasons: Drexel recruits, they give scholarships against which Ursinus cannot compete. Swimming on Villanova's team was none other than Jenni Franks, the former U.S. record holder of the 400-yard individual medley who is still in fine shape. This was a tri-meet which made scoring difficult and thus the scores are unavaliyable yet, but the Mermaids found it hard trying to capture any seconds or thirds.

**Late sports score**

In an exciting MAC South basketball game last night, the Bears downed Johns Hopkins University by a score of 71 to 57. The Bears were led by Jim Mobley who had 15 points, Jay Defruscio had 12, and John Curley added 10. The win moved the Bears record up a notch to 3-2 against numerous accidents, Slavin swam an amazing strong 34.9 to replace the team record which she previously held.

**Upcoming events**

**Bears Facts:** Season record now stands at 7 wins and 10 losses... Against Moravian Petitta had 14 points and 7 rebounds; McCormick had 12 points... Both the Bears and Moravian were almost as cold in the first half as they were unconscious in shooting the ball after halftime. Still, U.C. shot 57%...Ursinus won the rebounding battle in both contest, it is key to establishing a running game.

**THE GRIZZLY**

**Friday, February 2, 1979**

**By John O'Neill**

Last Wednesday the Wrestling Team defeated Muhlenberg College in the second home match of the season. It was Coach West Chester in the PAIAA conference as well as the East Coast. Coaches Miss Boyd and Miss Herold felt the team played well against such a skilled opponent even though there were numerous losses.

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**Badminton Drops One**

**by Loretta Armbrust**

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