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The Grizzly, February 20, 1981

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The Grizzly

Volume Three, Number Fourteen

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, February 20, 1981



Ursinus students got an unexpected preview this week of mild spring weather. Here, two students take advantage of the temperature while cracking the books.

Credit for work on publications

SPC To Propose Journalism Seminar

by Kathleen McSharry '82

The meeting of the Student Publications Committee on Friday, February 6, marked the consideration of a possible journalism seminar to be held at Ursinus in the coming years. The focus of this practical seminar would be work on campus publications, which not only involves dealings with the college community, but also interactions with local authorities through advertisement soliciting and the actual printing process.

The value of this experience is considered significant by all committee members, and the discussion that did arise at the meeting concerned the fair allotment of credits for such a seminar and the issue of taking and receiving credit for the course more than once.

The nature of this course, proposed by the acting subcommittee, Tom Reilly, Jim Wilson, Dr. Peter Perreten and Dr. Joyce Henry, is one composed of students involved in the publication of *The Grizzly*, *The Lantern* and *The Ruby*. Those in charge of these publications, as well as leading student contributors, would meet twice a month to discuss and evaluate the progress of their work, as well as exploring options for further improvement. Although no single instructor has yet been considered for instructor to this seminar, the subcommittee strongly believes that a teach-

er knowledgeable in the field of journalism is necessary to teach the seminar. The advantage would be a gained insight to the current developments and trends in the field of journalism.

A possible misconception on the part of many students may be that the proposed journalism seminar is strictly an English course. Dr. Joyce Henry clarified for the committee that it is essentially a communications course that would be useful to students of history, political science, economics and numerous other fields. One of the greater campus-wide benefits would be an increased attraction to involvement in student publications and an improvement in the quality of these publications.

The committee members recognize that in an academic environment such as Ursinus, time given to extra-curricular activities often means a loss of valuable study time. An allotment of credit for large amounts of time donated by students to these publications would integrate extra-curricular efforts with the academic workload, and would reduce a burdensome courseload.

The need for an expansion in campus interest and participation in the arts has been acknowledged by both the Administration and the student body. The approval of a journalism seminar by the Academic Council would not only reward the efforts of those

Also okay's Fencing Club...

SAC Approves Spring Term 1981 Allocations

by Kay E. Buckwalter '81

The Student Activities Committee met for the first time this semester on Wednesday, February 11, to discuss the spring semester allocations, the Fencing Club constitution and projectionist's fees. Ruth R. Harris, Dean of Students and chairwoman of the committee, opened the meeting by announcing that last semester the SAC unanimously approved the constitution of the Society of Physics Students.

Next on the agenda was the spring semester allocations. The SAC allotted \$10,400 to 15 different campus organiza-

tions. The allotment is down from last year's \$10,800. In the spring of 1981, few problems were faced by the ad hoc committee of allocations. Each organization, with the exception of an over-zealous freshman class, received the amount requested. The class of 1984, in an unprecedented move, was allotted 2.0 percent or \$208.

New business continued with the discussion of the Fencing Club constitution. The club was represented by two members, Geoffrey Huber and Bruce Shoup, and also by its advisor, Thomas Arnold of the Economics and Business

Administration Department. They entertained questions concerning the safety of fencing, the club's status (would they like to become a sport in the near future) and its membership. The SAC voted to accept the constitution and now it must go to the faculty for approval.

The last piece of business on the agenda pertained to the payment of the projectionists who run the SAC films on weekends. Bruce Kuo, Chairman of the Union Program Board's Motion Picture Committee, proposed that the SAC pay \$3 per reel rather than \$3.35 per reel, since the reel is 40-45 minutes long, not an hour. Also, the Union projectionists are paid \$3 per reel. Instead of having two different rates for the same job, the Union would like the SAC to lower its wages. Cathy Wilt, Myrin's Audio-Visual Librarian, stated that next year the procedure for the payment of projectionists will be a payroll from her department, and at the end of each semester the Union and the SAC will be billed. In light of this, the SAC

(See chart and continued article on Page six.)

Grizzly Planning Satire Issue

We're planning ahead of time for this year's annual satire issue. Remember last year's *The Grossly*? We hope to top that one, but your contributions are needed in order to do so.

The satire is slated for March 27. All students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to test their creativity. Stories will be needed for everything from news to sports to entertainment.

Contributions for this special issue should be completed by March 18, and given to Tom Reilly or Jim Wilson. Please use a typewriter for all stories, and use at least 350 words.

Become a journalist for *The Grizzly*, even if only for this one issue. You'll enjoy writing satire, and those who read this special issue will enjoy it, too!

strongly involved in these activities, but would also encourage involvement for many students who claim interest but presently feel that they cannot sacrifice the time. The Student Publications Committee positively regards this proposal, which will be presented in its completed form at the

upcoming Student Publications meeting on Friday, February 20, at 4 p.m. If acceptable to the Committee, the proposal will go before the Academic Council for approval, hopefully with the potential to materialize in the fall of 1981.

USGA Announces New Officers

by Georgeann Fusco '84

The Ursinus Student Government Association has once again renewed its Executive Committee after intense campaigning, with the voting having ended on Monday, February 16.

The winners are Derek Pickell for the office of USGA President, Stacey Smith for the office of Women's Vice-President, Dave Borgstrom for the Men's Vice-President, Frank Correll for USGA Treasurer, Lesley Williams for Corresponding Secretary, Donna Gilbert and Donna Swenson for the Class Representatives of 1982, Greg Braccia and Barbara Foley for the Class Representatives of 1983, Sandi Ajhar and Steve Scoffone for the Class Representatives of 1984 and Peggy Owens for the office of Day Student Representative.

Pickell, has expressed many ideas of his own and is very committed to the USGA. He

would like to see student representation in everything that occurs at Ursinus College, so that the students will have a voice in everything. An ad hoc committee called the Social Committee has begun and will be continued in the future so that the USGA will have more time for administrative work. Only a few people have used the faculty meal plan, in which the USGA pays for the faculty's meal when a student asks them to lunch or dinner. This will be continued and it is hoped that more people will take part. Alternate housing is a major concern and also full-time students living off-campus. Pickell would also like to see something done about the meal plan so that students will not have to pay for meals that they don't eat.

The Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents, Stacy Smith and Dave (Continued on Page Seven)

Off The Editor's Desk

You've got to hand it to Ronald Reagan. He's only been in office for a month, and already he's learned to behave just like an experienced President — what a fast learner! He's been very resourceful in combining his moviestar talents with his politician techniques, consequently acquiring the ability to do an awful lot of talking without saying a single thing.

As I mentioned in last week's editorial, the President's State of the Union Address, originally scheduled for February 19 but given Wednesday night, was supposed to provide the American public with a good idea of the state of economy and how Reagan plans to revive it. More specifically, many students and parents were glued to their TV sets on Wednesday night as they apprehensively awaited Reagan's proposals regarding education. I hope none of these people were holding their breath. There's been talk of drastic cuts in government spending for education, including Basic Grants, Guaranteed Insured Loans and National Direct Loans. So when it came time for Ronnie to put the cards on the table Wednesday night for the hundreds of thousands of people who would be affected by this proposal, he decided he'd look a lot better by not committing himself.

In a very good political speech, Reagan was very general, and came out smelling like a rose for the very poor and the very rich. But for those of us in the middle of these two extremes, our only reaction to this speech was, "Is that all?" We still find ourselves in a very confused frame of mind worrying about how we'll make ends meet in the future. (Thank God, I'm a senior!)

Reagan still looks like a hero in the eyes of the rich and the poor, but for the rest of us, he blew it. The present is no time to be vague. If the cost of higher education is going to skyrocket, we may as well have the time to compensate for government cutbacks. Interestingly, the *New York Times* ran a detailed feature yesterday entitled, "The \$10,000-A-Year Education Has Arrived." Check it out.

Speaking of rising costs, I got a few figures from the Treasurer's Office yesterday. Since we came back from semester break, over 1200 new water glasses have been stolen from Wismer. Think about it, and then wonder why the UC pricetag is jumping by \$700 next year.



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega's Pledge Class for 1981. Sorry we missed you last week!

Professional Credentials Committee Explored

by Duncan C. Atkins '84

Its official name is the Professional School Credentials Committee. It is better known as the Pre-Med Committee. To those pre-medical, pre-dentistry, and pre-veterinary students that need a favorable evaluation to gain entrance into a professional school, the Committee might well be known as the Supreme Court.

Like that body of men in Washington, the Committee has nine members who meet regularly and deliberate in secrecy. Also like the Supreme Court, the Pre-Med Committee sets as its highest goal fairness in all decisions rendered. We rarely speak about the Supreme Court unless we feel "the Brethren" have made a mistake; the same holds true for the Credentials Committee.

The Committee's nine members are Dr. Robin Clouser, Chairman; Deans William E. Akin and Ruth R. Harris; Drs. Richard Bozorth, Mary Fields, Ronald Hess, Peter Small, Evan Snyder and Roger Staiger. The Committee was organized to provide a fair evaluation for students seeking to enter a health-related school. Students used to be able to request three recommendations from professors as proof of their ability to perform adequately in med school.

As competition for the limited openings increased, med-school admissions committees became flooded with what were cynically viewed as meaningless recommendations.

The med schools requested that undergraduate institutions set up Credentials Committees because they felt a Committee would "know the student better," according to Dr. Clouser. Some med schools still allow students to apply without going through a Credentials Committee, but most institutions prefer a Committee evaluation.

The Committee follows this basic procedure: In his junior year, the pre-health student is asked to schedule an interview with the Committee's interview team. Before the interview, the student is asked to write an autobiography. The student will then have the interview.

According to Clouser, the interview has two purposes. One is to draw out of the students any

qualities that were not mentioned in the autobiography. The second is to prepare the student for the interviews at med schools. According to students who have gone through the interview, the questions range from the reasonable to the ridiculous. What many students find ridiculous is a question such as, "How have you demonstrated social responsibility?" "What are some of your weak points?"

After the interview, the student's case is then ready to go to the Committee. Before a student is considered by the Committee, however, the fact that the student is up for evaluation is made known to the faculty, and individual teachers are invited to submit their personal evaluations of the candidates. Dean Akin, however, reports faculty members rarely submit recommendations unless such a recommendation is personally requested from a teacher by a candidate.

The student is considered under two general categories: Character and Personality, and Academic Capabilities. The Committee has a list of characteristics that it is looking for, which, according to Clouser, are those which med schools are looking for. There are 12 personality characteristics on which the student is evaluated. Included are such things as, dependability, manner, personal appearance, and realistic self-appraisal.

One question frequently asked is, "If the purpose of the Committee is to present a fair evaluation because it supposedly 'knows the student better,' how can it justify the fact that a person, who might not know the student, is asked to pass judgment on such abstract characteristics as maturity, initiative and breadth of interests?" This is usually done in an hour to an hour and a half. The only tools the Committee has before it are the interview reports, autobiographies, academic credentials, input of how they have reacted in a teacher's class and any other recommendations. Is this really enough information to base such an important decision on?

Clouser explained that every member of the Committee has the right to abstain from any vote they don't feel qualified to make. Dean Harris said that she tries to

schedule a personal interview with candidates with whom she has not had prior contact.

The Committee uses a grading scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being the highest in their evaluation of the candidates. The Committee goes through their list of 12 personal characteristics, one by one, voting on what number a student should be given. Like the Supreme Court, a simple majority of 5 rules. Any ties in the event of abstentions go in favor of the student. After completing the entire form, a mathematical average of the numbers is taken, giving the student an overall personality rating of 5, 4, 3, etc. In case of a number such as 2.5 or 3.7, the Committee votes to either round the number up or round it down.

The same procedure is followed in regard to Academic Capabilities. The areas being judged here are qualities such as Retention of Information, Ability to Grasp Abstract Ideas and Effectiveness of Writing. The candidate is also evaluated on Laboratory Ability in the areas of efficiency, neatness and manual dexterity. Once, again, the numbered results are averaged for an Academic Capabilities number.

The overall evaluation uses the same 1 to 5 numbering system. A one (1) means the student is recommended with enthusiasm; a two (2), recommended with confidence; a three (3) recommended; a four (4) recommended with reservation, and a five (5), not recommended. Along with the completed evaluation, the committee writes a prose summary of the candidate, which mentions only the positive points of the candidate, unless the person received a 4 (recommended with reservations) in which case the prose summary will include the Committee's reservation.

This evaluation is then forwarded on to the med school admissions board and considered in the application process along with the student's academic record and Medical College Admissions Tests (MCATs).

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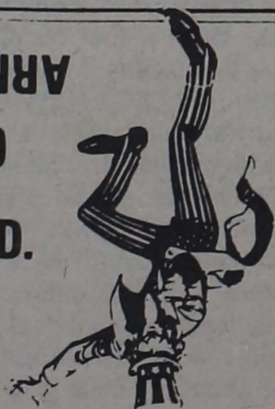
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Departmental Focus

Biology Department

by Kevin Burke '83

In the professional world, Ursinus has an undisputed record of academic excellence. A large part of this acclaim is due to the prodigious efforts of the well-staffed Biology Department.

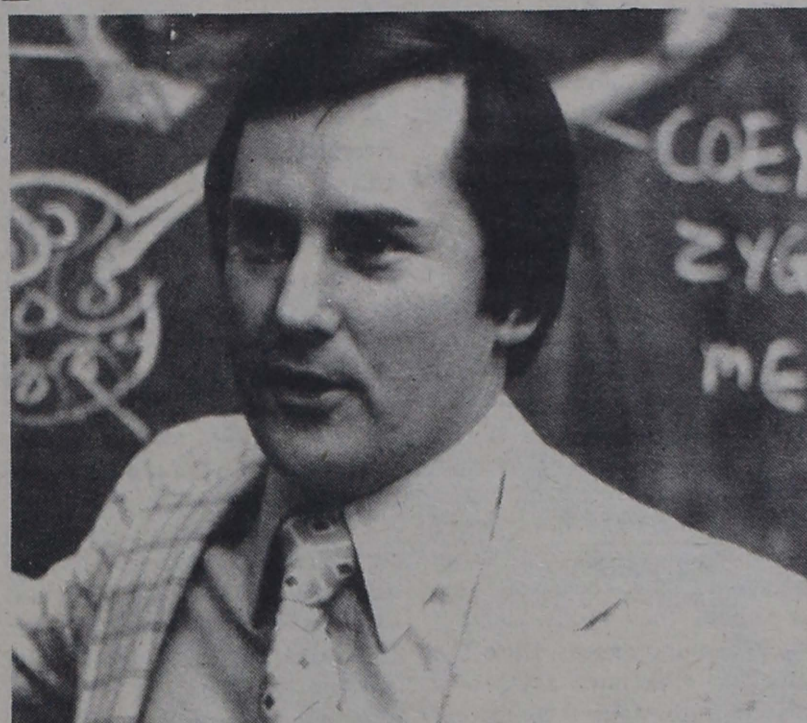
Dr. Peter Small, temporarily Chairman of the Biology Department, while Dr. A.C. Allen is on sabbatical, explained that he is particularly proud of the 100% placement rate of Biology majors upon graduation. This is due to the combined efforts of the staff, the Placement Office and of course, the students. Biology majors either attend graduate school, become teachers or take a research or sales position with a noted pharmaceutical company.

Last year's class had a 78% acceptance rate of pre-professional designated students into graduate school. The majority of this figure included Biology majors in a pre-med program, while the remainder consisted of Chemistry majors or combined Biology-Chemistry majors. Small explained that most of the students prefer area schools such as

Temple (medical and dental), Jefferson, Hahnemann, PCOM, Villanova, Hershey (Penn St. Medical School), Rutgers and Georgetown.

Many students within the department often shift their emphasis of study, deciding a strict pre-med program is not what they want. This is why the number of courses that are not pre-med has increased over the last three years. "We have broadened the base of biological background," stated Small, "to include such a course as botany." Next year, another new course, cytology (study of cells) will be introduced as a companion course to genetics. Also, the department is toying with the idea of introducing an ecology minor, but Small emphasizes that such a move is only in the thinking stages, even though he is 100% behind the idea.

Currently there are 38 senior biology majors, 39 juniors, 66 sophomores and 81 freshmen. Asked about the noticeable attrition rate of a matriculating class over its four year span here, Small cited that the declining



Dr. Peter F. Small

numbers reflect a personal decision on the part of students rather than the toughness of the major which results in a "weeding out" effect. Small further stated that "the G.P.A. for biology courses is right at the average of the college's entire G.P.A. make-up."

On the non-major science level, biology is compatible with other liberal arts courses, and its popularity can be witnessed by the large number of students who choose "baby bio" as their science elective. The ever-affable Small makes the course enjoyable not only through such incidentals as nicknaming hard-to-remember organisms, but also through means of his positive attitude towards the promotion of general knowledge. Small claims that he, along with Dr. Kruse, "thoroughly enjoys teaching baby bio, but the class is unwieldy. The ideal laboratory situation would be about twenty students; we have 40 to a lab. We need more staff and smaller labs." He claims that the reason for this general interest in biology is twofold: First, people are just interested in life and the mechanisms thereof, and secondly, most students may not have had Chemistry, Physics or Astronomy in high school but probably did love Biology, and therefore feel more comfortable with Biology and view it as the "lesser of the four evils."

To help alleviate the problems connected with laboratory procedures and the large number of students, the Biology Department employs the incredible number of forty lab assistants. "We could not operate without them," Small emphatically praised. "They are invaluable, and they benefit too. They really learn the material when they are forced to teach it, and also it looks good on their resume for grad school."

Two such students who have benefitted immensely from Ursinus' biology courses are Dr. Gerald Edelman, and George Bause. Bause, who graduated in

1977, invented an artificial knee joint and is currently attending Johns Hopkins Medical School. Small describes him as an "Absolute genius." Edelman is an internationally known molecular biologist who won the Nobel Prize in 1972 for his studies on the structure of antibodies. He is a 1950 graduate of Ursinus, and perhaps the most famous.

When asked about the Administration's funding and support of the Biology Department, Small offered that he was extremely satisfied in this regard. "However, a few well selected pieces (of equipment) would enhance our program immensely." One such instrument is an electron microscope valued at \$50,000, and is also rather costly to maintain. Currently, however, the department's major objective is to replace all existing microscopes with new ones. The reason is because they are used constantly (sometimes more than four times a day) and are quickly becoming antiquated. Such a move will benefit non-Bio majors as well as majors alike.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society that was just instituted at Ursinus last year and is open exclusively for Biology majors who have completed their sophomore year with certain G.P.A. standards. The Biology Club, however, is open to everyone, and has nominal dues fee of about \$2. The club's activities include guest speakers, hiking, the Appalachian trails, canoeing in the Pine Barrons and occasional field trips via Small's infamous 1966 Ford Station Wagon which his students affectionately term "The Dirt Mobile."

Dr. Small is a graduate of the University of Miami of Ohio and Received his Ph.D. in the area of Forest Ecology. Other staff members include Drs. Mary Fields, Jane Shinehouse, Conrad Kruse, David Phillips, and Margaret Whittaker, who is filling in for Dr. Albert Allen, Jr.

Astronomy Club

Planning

Open House

by Matthew K. Kurlan '83

Due to the overwhelming response to the Astronomy Open House last semester, Dr. Douglas Nagy has announced further plans for interested astronomers. Despite the fact that the last open house was in the middle of testing times and at all hours of the night, over 60 people attended. Therefore, a second such meeting at the Marstellar Observatory has been planned for March 26 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sign-up sheets are posted in the outer office of the Physics Department in Pfahler Hall.

According to Nagy, the clock-drive on the large telescope has been fixed, so it will be possible to follow the planets across the sky much more effectively. In view that night will be the planets Saturn and Jupiter, the double cluster of Perseus and a special guest appearance by the Orion Nebula.

Nagy plans to have one open house each month thereafter and hopes to organize an Astronomy Club to participate at these meetings. Those students and faculty interested are encouraged to contact Dr. Nagy afternoons at his office in the Physics Department.

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

USGA Notes

To quote former USGA President Ross Schwalm, "It takes responsible leaders and students willing to sacrifice their time to make the campus community a better place for all of those concerned."

The previous USGA officers and representatives have demonstrated these qualities throughout their office terms. Each one of them should be commended on their efforts and accomplishments. They have given the Ursinus Student Government Association its renewed status as a prominent organization in the development and operation of Ursinus College.

If we, the newly elected officers and representatives, have as much desire and drive as last year's officers had, we will be able to keep USGA strong and perform to a maximal degree. I am confident that each of us is willing and able to work well as a unified group. This unified strive to make Ursinus a more represented, well-rounded community will undoubtedly make Ursinus "a better place for all of those concerned."

USGA has and will continue to concern itself with more convenient administrative office hours and better student representation on previously unrepresented committees. We will also attempt to compile a full, in-depth study of advantages and disadvantages of alternative housing and what types could benefit the Ursinus community (i.e. off-

campus living). Also on the agenda is a dance for the children participating in the Special Olympics in March.

Finally, the Faculty Meal Plan is a program which has been in effect for a year but used very seldom. Any student can ask a professor to lunch or dinner and it will be paid for by USGA. If you are interested in taking a professor to lunch or dinner, please contact Stacey Smith and she will give you all the details.

These programs are just a cross-section of the many plans that will be further studied and ultimately accomplished. Before ending these USGA Notes, I want to leave you with an issue that affects each of us here at Ursinus. This concerns the new economic policy proposed by President Reagan concerning educational loans and grants. (At the time this article was written, President Reagan had not yet informed the public of his proposals). If he makes cuts on these loans and grants, and the cost of education continues to rise, how can the average, middle-class student afford a much-needed and deserved education? Think about this problem and look for further details on a possible demonstration in opposition to this new educational crisis.

Derek A. Pickell
President
Ursinus Student
Government Association

Music News Defends JDB

by Jay K. Repko '81

I am pleased to see that Joe Lazar is pleased to see my return to the pages of *The Grizzly*. Thanks for the many kudos, Joe, but no thanks for the shots at my buddies in Johnny's Dance Band. Overzealous with my superlatives? Perhaps a bit, but to follow that with a vote of "no comparison" between Hall & Oates and JDB is, quite frankly, irresponsible.

No comparison? C'mon Joe, where's the basis for such a statement? Are we judging popularity, record sales, or what? If we are, you're right — no comparison. But since when are either of the above mentioned criteria for evaluating the relative merits or talents of a band. Kiss is popular. Enough said here.

Let's face it — Hall & Oates' music has never been highly regarded by the critics and indeed their contributions thus far have been nominal to say the most. And really, what are Daryll Hall and John Oates but a couple of spoiled rich white kids with an unconscious desire to be black? Not exactly an ideal reflection of what Philadelphia's all about, huh Joe?

Which brings us to Johnny's Dance Band. Musical geniuses? No, not really, but has this great city of Brotherly Love spawned anyone in that mold as yet? (where rock 'n roll is concerned). I think not, which brings us to a few other things: Hard work, dedication, courage, the underdog, belief in yourself, paying dues, faith — all of these virtues which have become synonymous with the city of Philadelphia and, to their followers, have become synonymous with Johnny's Dance Band. And that's really what it's all about, Joe. Sadly though, this saga in all probability holds no "Rocky" ending for JDB. But champs or no champs, I stand by my contention. Stick it Hall & Oates, Johnny's Dance Band remain Philly's all-time greatest rock 'n rollers.

I hope a few of you caught Channel 12's final segment of *Reel Philadelphia* last Thursday. If so, you saw a very interesting and at the same time shocking portrayal of the punk rock culture. The 20-minute spot featured live music and interviews from CBGB's in New York, the number one punk hangout. The language was, shall we say, harsh, and the music was loud — very loud, and not very good. I suppose the punks were on to something in that they were rebelling against big time commercial rock which had become stale and boring (Queen, Styx, et al.), but a great deal of them went about it all wrong. Interviews with the Ramones and The Dead Boys, among others, produced comments like "listen to us, we can't

bleeping play anything" and "I don't know what a lot of our songs are about — they're just words man . . ." To be fair, this was a 1978 film and punk has made great strides since then (as have The Ramones), but in the beginning most of the punks really didn't know what they were doing. They merely copied a select few who did know in an attempt to cash in on a trend that would perhaps make them rich and, um, eventually stale and boring.

I found The Dead Boys' music interesting — when I could understand what they were saying — but they really couldn't play to save their necks. Ditto The Ramones, who have since progressed into fairly competent musicians and clever writers and lyricists. The majority of the clientele at CBGB's were low-classed, ruthless and very, very wasted. Most of them had no idea what they were saying, except one "slightly overweight hairy biker who talked with his hands and who offered us a peek at what "OSC" will look like in about ten years. All in all, a very entertaining film.

Familiar Riffs Dept. Well, I suppose by now everyone's ears have been subjected to — at least once — "The Best of Times" from the utterly abysmal new Styx LP, *Paradise Theatre*. If this tune doesn't sound exactly like at least a half a dozen other Styx klunkers, then Ursinus is a great place to keep a secret. It's hard to figure out why anyone likes this chicken bleep. These guys have been duping an audience for too long now — an audience that really ought to know better. College kids are buying this junk. Don't they know that there's a band with gold sequins in every Holiday Inn lounge with as much talent as Styx? Wise up, will ya', and put these money-mongers out of business. Nuke *Paradise Theatre*.

Likewise Journey's *Captured*. This life LP somehow brings to us this hit-making monster of a band's music as clean and polished as their studio stuff. And while I find Journey somewhat less nauseating than Styx, there really is no reason to support such a well-oiled, wallet-rocker of a band like Journey when there's so much quality music being made out there. (Pick up Jim Carroll's *Catholic Boy*, for example). In all fairness to the band, Journey wasn't always this disgusting. Their earlier works were of some value and semi-entertaining at that — but it all ended with the huge success of *Infinity*. It's been a swift ride downward since then.

Lest we end on such a negative note, let us temporarily turn our
(Continued on Page Five)

Transplanted Texan

Lorelei 'Outcast'

by Duncan C. Atkins '84

Lorelei night . . . sigh . . . I am alone in my room, a lit 20c cigar hanging out of my mouth, and a shot of Old Crow sitting in a shot glass on my desk. I am trying to forget the fact that on this night I am an officially designated social outcast; it is a hard thing to put out of my mind, especially when I hear the voices of nearly every other male on the Ursinus campus as they stream by my window, loudly bragging about their expected conquests.

I tell myself that I don't mind sitting alone in my room on this night, but it is all a lie. I do mind, so I swallow a shot of Old Crow and take a long, final draw on the cheap cigar, hoping that by inflicting damage on my body, I can somehow punish all the girls

who didn't ask me out.

Suddenly this silent, masochistic atmosphere is disturbed by a faint rapping on my door. Straightening my hair as I dash madly for the door, I wonder exactly which enticing, repentant female it is. I open the door and to my surprise and disappointment, it's only the kid from down the hall, Dwayne D. Dweeb. I realize the poor chap is probably here to commiserate with me, so I invite him in and ask if he cares for a drink.

"You know I don't drink, Texan," he replies. "Each drink destroys thousands of brain cells. With each drink you take, you bring yourself one step closer to total and permanent brain damage." I consider his advice but not for long. "A toast, then, to

total and permanent brain damage," I say, downing another shot of Old Crow.

Dwayne decides it's time to change the subject, and he starts talking about his favorite topic. "Studying?" he asks. I tell him no, and explain that I am writing a novel along the lines of Salinger's *A Catcher in the Rye*. I start to tell him how I think that Salinger is the greatest American writer. Dwayne interrupts me by telling me about his freshman English class. "Yeah, I made an A in there," he reports. I tell him that I do not care, but he continues, undaunted, telling me about every English class he had ever had. Quickly I down two shots of Old Crow.

Now slightly drunk, I remove all pretensions of civility and ask him, flat out, if it didn't kill him not to have gotten asked to Lorelei. He replies that he had been asked by three different girls. I incredulously inquire why he was not attending the affair. He replies, "You can't be chasing girls and maintain a high Grade Point Average." I suggest that perhaps there are times when a man should consider aspects of life, other than the purely quantitative. Dwayne looks at me in disbelief. "It is imperative that I have a high GPA so that I can get into grad school and become a sanitation engineer." Then, with almost a touch of romance in his voice, he tells of the first time he had seen the sanitation engineers at work in his hometown of Blandsville, South Jersey. "They came up my street, whistling and calling to each other, picking up all of Blandsville's garbabe. As soon as I saw their civic-dedication, their esprit-de-corps, their paychecks, I knew what I wanted to be." After he finished this strange glow begins to radiate from his face. I then drink three shots of Old Crow.

I was now absolutely ripped. I began to tell Dwayne of my goal: to make Virginia S. Snooty fall in love with me. I tell him about how Virginia had to be carried off by two of her friends when I asked her out because she was laughing so hard. I tell him how much I love her, and how heartbroken I am that she's going to the dance with some rich, handsome athlete.

Dwayne D. Dweeb looks at me, his head resting on his hand in a state of obvious contemplation. "Virginia S. Snooty," he says. "Is she about 5'4" with blondish hair and nice, warm brown eyes?" "Yeah, that's her," I reply, glad to see that I had finally broken through his emotionless exterior. "I don't know about her," he continues. "She was in my Bio class and only had a C." Screaming madly, I leap through my unopened second floor window, crashing, unharmed, on the grass below.

Variety!

The Grizzly

February 20, 1981

Alumni Office Sponsors Homecoming II

by Debbie Bynon '84

The Bruins Club Awards and Scholarship were given this year at Ursinus' "Homecoming II." Although the presentations are usually made at the October Homecoming Football Game, the festivities were postponed this year due to inclement weather.

Homecoming II, held Saturday, February 14, began with a Bruins Club Luncheon Meeting at 11:30 a.m. It was followed by three basketball games: Ursinus Women's Basketball vs. Philadelphia Textile, Ursinus Men's Varsity Team vs. Washington College and Ursinus Men's J.V. Team vs. Montgomery County Community College.

The awards ceremony was held at halftime of the men's varsity

game. The Bruins Club Scholarship Award was given to Elizabeth Repko, a junior Economics major. The Linda McIntyre Award for outstanding female athlete was given to Trish Del Femine, a Health and Physical Education major and also a junior. Pam Chlad, the Head Trainer of the Athletics Department, was awarded the Bruins Club Award, given for the greatest contribution to athletics during the year.

The Bruins Club consists of UC alumni who help support our intercollegiate sports by raising and donating money to the Athletics Department. Their awards are presented yearly to those who have made substantial contributions to Ursinus Athletics.

Senior Party Survey For Class Of '81

ATTENTION CLASS OF '81

To make our last semester on campus a memorable one, we request your participation in the following survey. Which would you prefer?

1. One big bash
2. One semi-big bash and several small bashes
3. Lots of little bashes
4. Other _____

For further details, talk to Kay Buckwalter or Carol Stephens (President and Secretary of Class of '81). Please return this survey by Friday, February 27, in Carol Stephens' mailbox in Paisley. The decision will be based on the results of the survey so please be serious. Thank you.

CAMPUS FOCUS

A Street by Any Other Name . . .

EUFALA, Okla. (CH) — In the history books, Andrew Johnson is overshadowed by his predecessor, Abraham Lincoln. But in Eufala, Okla., Johnson is overshadowed by J.C. Watts, the U. of Oklahoma football star.

Watts, a native of Eufala, was honored recently for his successful career and for leading the Sooners to an Orange Bowl victory. That honor came at Johnson's expense, however, as the Eufala City Council voted unanimously to turn Andrew Johnson Street into J.C. Watts Street.

Lest Johnson feel singled out for shame, however, it should be pointed out that the choice of a street to rename was an obvious one. J.C. Watts' parents now live on J.C. Watts Street.

Nittany Lions Not Centerfold Material

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (CH) — Most assaults on campus mascots are done in the dead of night, with paint brush and pail, by students of a rival school.

The Pennsylvania State University mascot — the mighty Nittany Lion — was a victim of an attack recently that required only a camera and a naked female.

According to the student newspaper, pictures have recently appeared around town featuring a young woman, clad only in red high heels, with the campus statue of the lion. The pictures are apparently being sold by a local photographer.

The newspaper, the Daily Collegian, responded angrily to this attack on the lion's integrity, not to mention his modesty, and called on school officials to investigate, and, if possible, prosecute the perpetrator of the evil deed. "Clearly photographs which exploit the female body and use a well-known symbol to do so are harmful to the University's image."

Dorm Birth Leads to Attempted Murder Charge

HARRISONBURG, Va. (CH) — A former James Madison U. student has been charged with attempted murder after she allegedly gave birth to a baby girl in a JMU dorm, then tried to throw it away.

The former student had remained in the dormitory this fall, despite having been suspended from JMU last spring for academic reasons. School officials say a breakdown in the housing system prevented them from detecting the presence of the nonstudent in the dormitory.

Law enforcement officials say the woman gave birth to a full-term baby girl in the bathroom of the dormitory, and was unaided in the delivery. She then allegedly put the baby in a plastic trash bag, tied the bag and placed it in the trash box of a dormitory kitchen. The baby was discovered about 15 minutes later by another student who heard her crying, officials said.

If convicted in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, the woman could face a prison sentence of one to 20 years.

Members of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, said recently they were unaware of the former student's pregnancy and of her academic suspension. "We'll give her support," says one sorority member. "She has a personal problem that needs to be dealt with." Other sorority sisters described the woman as "a happy and normal individual, who kept to herself."

Pledging In Full Swing



Fraternity pledging got into full gear this week as the new members of UC's male Greek Societies got a taste of initiation. Here, Sig Rho (left) and ZX (above) perform "Wall Shows" for Wismer diners.

Alpha Sigma Nu . . .

Sorority Pledging With Frats

by Maria Pettineo '84

The process of giving out and accepting bids last Friday was not restricted to the fraternities. One sorority, Alpha Sigma Nu, also obtained five new pledges. Although most sororities complete their pledging in the fall, the option to distribute bids in the spring still exists.

Currently, there is a limit of forty active sisters within each individual sorority. At the start of the fall and spring semesters, each sorority may rush two times the number of available openings for that semester. The sorority then writes a preferential list of rushees, stating the cumulative preference of the sisters of the sorority. The rushees also sign a preferential list of sororities. When the bids are distributed, the rushees may either accept, refuse or temporarily put off interest for one semester.

Last Friday marked the culmination of this process when Alpha Sigma Nu's five rushees received and accepted their bids, making them pledges and future sisters of the sorority. Their pledging ac-

tivities include breakfast dates, learning the Greek alphabet, memorizing the names, birthdays, and hometowns of each sister and learning sorority history and songs for the promotion of sisterhood.

Sororities in General

Freshman women and transfer students are introduced to the sororities at the beginning of the spring semester when they receive an invitation to a party sponsored by all the sororities. Later, invitations to individual sorority parties are extended. Leslie March, Associate Dean of Students, meets with all women students in late spring to answer any questions and to explain the rushing and bidding procedure. Women are finally asked to sign a sheet, which will be circulated to the sororities, indicating an interest in three sororities. This is an informal process and there is no guarantee the individual will be rushed or receive a bid.

It must also be emphasized that this entire procedure is simply an introduction to the sorority system, not to be confused with

rushing which will take place in the fall. To be eligible for rushing in the fall of 1981, women students must have thirty credits or more and a semester average of at least 70 by August, 1981.

Music News

(Continued from Page Four)

attention to another entertainment form — television. Entertainment you say? Well, yeah, but not the garbage being made today like, for instance, **General Hospital**. But rather good, wholesome quality entertainment, like, for instance, **The Beverly Hillbillies**. Watching the reruns of Jed, Jethro, Ellie May, and Granny makes one yearn for the return of the really great TV shows of the late 60's and early 70's. Remember **Get Smart**, **Hogan's Heroes**, **McHale's Navy**? How about the **Addams Family**, **Green Acres**, and **Petticoat Junction**? And, of course, there's **The Three Stooges**. Nothing being made today, except maybe **Soap**, even comes close to these old comedy classics. Oh well, we still have the reruns. So forget about silly, trivial matters like how Laura raped Luke or Luke raped Laura or what music was playing when it happened or whether or not she really liked it, etc. etc. For something really mine-expanding, tune in **The Hillbillies** and let Jethro do some 'ciphering for you. If nothing else, it may give you an indication of where your Ursinus education may be leading you.

That's Music News for this week. We're in tune so... please stay tuned.

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NEW & MAIN — SPRING CITY
 (OPPOSITE SPRING CITY MOTEL)

An afternoon behind bars...

Graterford Visit Provides New Insights

by Diane Niemy

Edmund Wolfe, Administrator of the Graterford Prison Facilities which house over 2,000 inmates on approximately 1,700 acres of land in Graterford, Pennsylvania, directed the Pre-Law Society's tour through the institution on Wednesday, January 28. Upon entering the main building, the following security measures were conducted by the guards. Ursinus students were registered in the visitor book, pockets were emptied and coats were removed so that the visitors could pass through a metal detector frame. Following this, all hands were stamped and Wolfe then met the group at the main inside gate. After giving a brief introduction about the facilities, Wolfe led the group up a flight of steps, introduced them to three inmates, and left the room, leaving the visitors alone with the inmates for questions.

All three prisoners were serving multiple sentences — only one was in for the first time. Two of the men had killed with guns. One had committed a series of armed burglaries. One admitted he had committed a crime against society; the other two believed that they had acted in self-defense. All three believed that they had received poor legal representation during their trials and one is currently appealing to the state supreme court. All three are black.

Wolfe pointed out that 85 % of the prison population is black. The population comes from the surrounding five counties, and the average age of the population is 24. Most inmates are between the ages of 24-30 years. "The rate of recidivism is an appalling 70-80%, Wolfe calmly reported. The fact that the inmates represent such a large demographic area led Wolfe to comment that "Crime is coming out to the suburbs too."

What is Graterford all about? It is about cells, blocks, keys, uniforms and regimen. It is a place that houses men who cannot or will not function on the "outside." It is about men who "fell," meaning they got caught. It is a place where Ozzie Meyers, the Watergate crowd and white-collared criminals are viewed as being anti-social mechanics on a different level. According to one prisoner, "It's a warehouse." Primarily Graterford is a house of intense frustration and rationalizing.

Wolfe showed the group a special cell where the sociopaths are separated from the rest of the inmates. The prison community

will not tolerate any individual who is strongly anti-social while he is in prison. Wolfe proudly stated that the prisoners make their own uniforms. They also weave cotton cloth towels, make mattresses, farm their own vegetables, run a piggery, grow corn and milk cows — all in order to be self-maintaining. It still costs \$21,000 a year to support one prisoner within those prison walls.

The men spoke to by the group claimed that each psychologist must try to maintain contact with

terford, and there is a library, counseling (although inadequate), and college level courses offered by Villanova, MONTCO and Penn State. There are various shops where certain skills are learned, a variety of athletic facilities and plain, but decent, food. Wolfe pointed out that some will take advantage of their existing resources.

When one Ursinus student asked one prisoner, who will be released on probation this year, if he would ever commit another

man. I'd do it again." Wolfe reports that this man is the most compassionate nurse in their hospital. The other prisoner sat mutely behind his sunglasses. He was diagnosed a diabetic one day after his crime was committed. He went through his trial vacillating between diabetic coma and insulin shock. The third prisoner dug his nails into the palm of his hand. He was the one who admitted that he had committed a crime. He struggles for his freedom by writing about the law. He also works with a program called "Task-Force" in the hope that when someone, anyone gets their probation — they'll have an opportunity to "make it." They'll have a job and dignity."

Before leaving, Wolfe posed the group with a question: "Can you think of something better to do with \$21,000 per man a year? I can!" There wasn't time to discuss what other options exist, but there can be a little doubt that a clean prison and a job may offer security to a man who does not know how to live outside those walls.

"I like the fast life.

Life is too short for me, man. I'd do it again."

a 300 patient case-load. In other words, they receive little individual attention. They do not learn decent problem-solving skills; instead, they learn how to become better criminals.

In addition to visitors, the guards occasionally smuggle in drugs. There is homosexuality, but the prisoners spoken to pointed out that it is not forced. There are fights and it is the older inmates who break them up as they have come to realize the consequences of physical force and the older inmates are respected by their juniors.

According to Wolfe, approximately 30 prisoners have escaped in the past 10 years; all have been re-apprehended but four.

All the rehabilitation programs have been stopped because the training led to dead-end jobs for the men. Furloughs are used as an incentive program, for the men. Once one-half the minimum sentence has been served, a man on furlough may go home on the weekends, providing he has the approval of the administration. Wolfe reports that the program is highly successful; few men qualify for the program.

The opportunities for self-improvement are there: a GED program, and a semi-pro football team. Musicians abound at Gra-

terford, and there is a library, counseling (although inadequate), and college level courses offered by Villanova, MONTCO and Penn State. There are various shops where certain skills are learned, a variety of athletic facilities and plain, but decent, food. Wolfe pointed out that some will take advantage of their existing resources.

SAC Allocations

PROPOSED STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE ALLOCATIONS SPRING SEMESTER 1981

ORGANIZATION	S 78	F 78	S 79	F 79	S 80	F 80	S 81	Value in \$
Athletics	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	20.0	\$ 2,080.00
SAC	21.0	18.6	23.1	19.2	16.7	14.7	19.0	1,976.00
Spirit Comm.	0.7	2.8	0.0	1.7	1.9	2.0	2.1	218.40
Pro Theatre	3.9	4.7	0.0	2.0	0.0	3.7	2.2	228.80
Senior Class	3.0	3.5	5.0	3.7	4.0	2.4	2.3	239.20
Junior Class	2.5	2.5	0.0	2.5	3.0	1.4	0.0	-0-
Soph. Class	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.8	187.20
Freshman Class	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.0	208.00
Lorelei	4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2	436.80
Lantern/Grizzly	26.5	26.5	27.5	27.5	28.8	28.8	28.8	2,995.20
Choral Org.	5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2	540.80
Instr. Org.	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	208.00
WRUC	5.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.7	73.60
USGA	2.0	6.0	9.0	8.0	10.2	11.6	7.7	800.00
Spring Fest	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	208.00
								<u>\$10,400.00</u>

(Continued from Page One)

proposed to keep the higher rate for this semester. Next year, when the changes in the payment procedure take place, the committee would discuss this matter again.

The meeting closed with a reminder from Richard Bre Miller, Professor of Mathematics, that all organizations please leave classrooms as they find them, rather than in disarray. This is annoying to students as well as faculty.

Textile Downs Hoopsters

(Continued from Page Eight)

Ursinus in rebounding were sophomores Margaret Tomlinson and Marion Crowell with 10 each. On Thursday, February 12, Ursinus downed Delaware Valley by almost 40 points, 84-46. The Bears had four players in double figures. Leading the way was sophomore Margaret Tomlinson with 13 points; she also led the team with 10 rebounds. Juniors Lynda Nelson, Sally McGrath and Gwen McKeon finished with 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The women's record stands at an impressive 12 wins and six losses. Ursinus leads and is still undefeated in the MAC Southeast Division. The women play Drexel away at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 21, and ESSC home at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 24.

Classics Club Planning Another Trip

The Classics Club once again is planning several trips for the spring term. The first excursion will be to the Philadelphia Art Museum on Friday February 27. The agenda for the day may include a stop at Rodin Museum and a dinner in Philadelphia. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Transportation will leave from the book store at 1 p.m. There will be a fee of \$3 for transportation plus \$1.50 entrance fee at the museum. If you are interested please contact Dr. John Wickersham or any club officer.

Other trips this semester will include a visit to the Smithsonian to see the Alexandrian Exhibit, and possibly a trip to the Penn Museum and the Franklin Institute. The Classics Club meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in Wismer Parents' Lounge. Slides are shown at the meetings and refreshments are served. The Club is open to all interested persons, so come and enjoy the meetings and the trips.

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SOB Campaign?

Special Olympics Slated For March

by Kathleen McSharry '82

By now perhaps many of you are wondering about the new stigma being attached to the role of an SOB; after all, it isn't an identity strongly pursued by the majority of Ursinus students. At least not consciously. Yet with the occurrence of the Special Olympic Games to be held at Ursinus Friday, March 20, and Saturday, March 21, this phrase has been given a new meaning — Special Olympics Booster.

The games will be financed by the Special Olympics Corporation and will be run by Ursinus Physical Education Department and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). The games will bring together 300 to 500 physically handicapped adolescents to compete in team and individual events. This will be a tremendous experience for the athletes involved, as well as those who donate their time and effort to help the games run smoothly.

The Physical Education Department, made up of 60 majors under the guidance of Angela Morrison, have assumed responsibility for the administration, organization and running of the events, as well as clinics that will supplement the learning experience during the time the athletes are not competing. On Friday evening, March 20, a dance will be held in the Ritter Utility Gym for the athletes not competing in the preliminary games and those UC students involved in the activities.

FCA is handling the areas of publicity and finance, and it hopes to involve as much of the UC student body as possible. A large bulk of the student involvement needed will occur after

the olympic games when FCA sponsors their second annual volleyball marathon. As was the case last year, fraternities, sororities and dorm groups will be asked to pull together a team. This year, the funds raised by the team efforts will be contributed to the Special Olympic Corporation to help cover the costs of the Special Olympics. This Marathon will take place Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5. The opportunity to sign up will occur in the coming weeks.

Although FCA encourages involvement in the marathon, volunteers are also needed especially for the Special Olympics. A large number of students are needed as huggers — no experience necessary. As a hugger, the student will be responsible for a particular adolescent on the morning of Saturday, March 20. To qualify, one must be capable of a little patience and love, as well as an occasional hug for the sake of positive reinforcement. The UC volunteer will be invited to the opening and closing ceremonies for the games and the Friday night celebration and will receive a free (and fairly provocative) t-shirt as well as an amazing learning experience.

If you find yourself inhibited in the area of affection, the Special Olympics organizers are badly in need of students who have had experience in officiating intramural basketball. Many are needed for timing, scoring and running events. If interested, contact Angela Morrison in Helfferich Hall or get in touch with Mark Adams and Sue Darwin. Remember, anyone can qualify as an SOB, all that it requires is a little kindness.

Athletic Department

Announces Play-off Plans

Both the Men's and Women's Basketball Teams will be rewarded for their outstanding seasons by hosting the MAC playoffs. First round action will take place in a Helfferich Hall doubleheader Thursday, February 26, with the women playing at 7:00 and the men at 9:00. As champions of the MAC Southeast, each team will take on the second place team from the MAC Southwest, but these teams have not yet been determined.

As these playoff games are under the auspices of the MAC, and not the Ursinus Athletic Department, changes will be made in the admittance procedure for these games. Tickets will be sold at \$2.00 for students with ID, and \$3.00 for adults. There will be no complimentary passes. Tickets will be sold in advance in the

Athletic Office. As a security precaution, Helfferich will close at 5:30 p.m. Thursday evening, and will reopen at 6:15 p.m.

The charges for this game are to help the MAC meet operating and travel expenses. Should Ursinus refuse to charge admission, the MAC would move the games to another site.

There is a possibility that the USGA will underwrite some of the costs for hosting the playoffs, thus lowering the charge for students. A final decision on this was not available at press time.

Should either or both Ursinus teams win Thursday night, similar procedures will be in effect for the championship round to be held at Ursinus on Saturday, February 28.

Sports Profile: Greg Gifford



Injuries are only a part of fierce competition. However, dislocation or a broken bone at a crucial time can put an athlete on the sidelines for the rest of the season or even eliminate the chances of a full career altogether. It takes dedication, a driving determination and the power to concentrate on overcoming the handicaps that separates the winners from the also rans. Nobody knows this better than UC grappler Greg Gifford.

Gifford, a senior Political Science major, has been injured during all four seasons while wrestling for the Bears, and can still boast of an overall record of 84-5-0 and an undefeated dual meet record of 60 wins. This outstanding performance has earned Gifford the title "the best wrestler in Ursinus College's history." He took the title away from Dick Dean, 48-1 overall at 147 pounds, who has held the record since 1963. "The record more or less hasn't sunk in yet with me," commented Gifford. "I'm going to wait until the end of the season before I start to celebrate. I've got some tough matches ahead."

Gifford started his college wrestling career injuries during his freshman year when he damaged the cartilage in his knee. He was limited to only seven matches, but still managed an 8-0 record in dual meet competition. More knee trouble plagued Gifford in his sophomore year and, in addition, he broke a bone in his foot, broke his nose and had his clavicle jammed against his sternum. Despite the injuries, he won the Eddie Winner Award for dedication in the sport of wrestling and showed an 18-0 dual meet record.

As a junior, Gifford was awarded Outstanding Wrestler of Ursinus, Outstanding Wrestler of the Mid-Atlantic Conference and

gave a 16-0 performance in dual meets. He won the Most Pins in the Least Amount of Time Award at the MACs, took first place in the MACs and was captain of the team, all with arm and elbow trouble and a dislocated shoulder.

His senior year has been no exception so far. The second day of practice he dislocated two of his fingers. "They've bothered me all year and about two weeks ago I tore some cartilage in my knee. I've been lucky so far with that because it's stayed in place," Gifford remarked.

Despite his injuries and training, Gifford has found time for other activities as well. In addition to being two-year captain of the wrestling team he overcame shin splint problems and made the varsity soccer team all four years. He played with the Rhodies intramural softball team and the Dirtmen floor hockey team also. He has been active in Pi Gamma Mu, International Youth in Achievement and the Cub and Key Society. He has been an RA for the past three years and is President of Alpha Phi Omega. Listed in Who's Who in Colleges, Gifford will graduate sixth in the class. Planning on a career in law, Gifford has already been accepted at Dickinson School of Law and is awaiting the decision from a number of other institutions.

In addition to these athletic achievements, Gifford was a two-time winner of the Baptist Bible Tournament, placed third in the MAC's in 1979, placed third in the Lebanon Valley tournament in 1980 and first in 1979. "Giff" as he is called by his friends, has competed in the Division III National Competition twice and is expected to compete again this year. These will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 26-27. After the MAC championships on February 20-21, the top two men in each weight class

from the MAC's plus five wild card wrestlers will then go on to the Nationals. When asked about his chances, Giff said "I'm going to be a marked man. When you're the champion they are all gunning for you. It gets tougher and tougher each year because almost every team comes up with a superstar out of nowhere. I'm a nobody at the Nationals. I've been there twice before and I know it's a real dogfight all the way. But that's the way I like it."

Giff, a wrestling star at Pennridge High School before coming to Ursinus, contemplated going to a Division One School, but came here instead and has not regretted his decision. "My first priority was to get a good education with an eye on law school. The academics here have been outstanding. They also let me play soccer, something the Division One schools wouldn't have let me do. And, when I was in high school I wasn't sure if I could wrestle at a Division One level."

After accomplishing an overall record of 84-5 and a dual meet record of 60-0 Giff has shown that, even with all of the injuries, he could have given an impressive performance at the Division One level. With his level of modesty about equal to his athletic ability, Giff was quick to point out that "I've had the best coach and assistant coach in the MACs and having the greatest group of teammates really helped me get through the season."

Head Coach Bill Racich and Asst. Coach Rollie Ripp should be proud.

USGA Officers

[Continued from Page One]

Borgstrom, would like to keep the campus rolling. Some of their ideas include the administrative hours continuing through the lunch period, a standard of pledging agreed upon by both the Administration and Greek societies, improving the campus appearance, and improving student and faculty relations.

Frank Correll, USGA Treasurer, stated that having student representatives on committees is a major importance to him.

Lesley Williams, USGA Corresponding Secretary, would like to see more enthusiasm for the school from the students and more student awareness of the USGA.

With the combined efforts of Greg Braccia and Barb Foley, a productive future is inevitable. Their views reinforce the views of the USGA President.

Steve Scoffone and Sandi Ajhar would like to see more things going on during the weekends for people who don't go to parties and for people who don't belong to a Greek society.

Awaiting MAC Play-offs . . .

Basketball Team Clinches MAC Southern Division

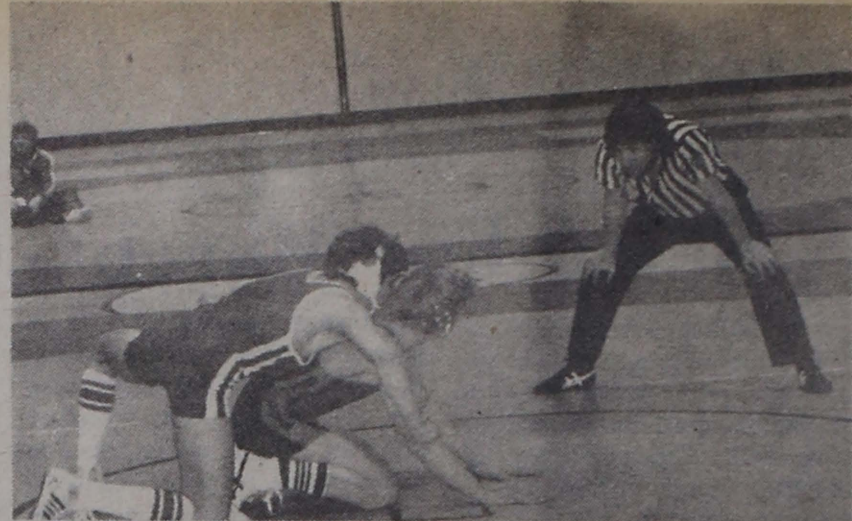
The Ursinus College Basketball Team clinched their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Southeastern Division Championship this week with a pair of victories over conference foes. On Saturday the Bears took on the Shoremen from Washington and came away with a 100-69 victory. This win clinched a tie for the title, leaving Swarthmore as the only obstacle to an airtight championship. The Bear hopped out to an early 8-0 lead vs. Washington and were in control throughout. The lead was extended to 37-21 but the Shoremen managed to cut the lead to 6 at the half. The Bears came out ready to play in the second half. Combining an effective fast break with some fine defensive play, the Bruins gradually built up their lead to the final 31 point margin. Mike Brophy was high scorer with 19. Four other players hit double figures for the Bears. Jim Mobley had 18, Dave Petitta 15, Mike Cola 14, and Tom Broderick 12. The Bears shot 57 percent from the field for the game.

On Wednesday, the Garnet of Swarthmore invaded Helfferich Hall and, as usual, gave the Bears all they could handle. The Bears

jumped out to an early 11 point lead, but the Garnet clawed back for a 36-35 lead at the half. The Garnet still held a 49-47 edge at the twelve minute mark but a streak of 14 straight points by the Bears gave them a 61-49 lead. However, the Garnet came back with 12 unanswered points to tie the game at 61. It took two free throws apiece by Broderick and Petitta in the final minute to ice the Bears 69-66 win. Mobley was high scorer with 19 points (on eight for 11 shooting) followed by Petitta with 14, McCormick with 11, and Broderick with 10 points and 13 boards. Brophy also threw in nine, bringing his four year total to 942 — only 58 points away from the magic 1000 point milestone.

Last Thursday, the Bears ventured down to Western Maryland for a non-conference game with the Green Wave. After falling behind by 12 early, the Bears came back for a 42-40 halftime lead. The Wave then regained the lead taking a 73-67 lead at the six minute mark. Still down five in the final two minutes the Bears began fouling to send the Wave to the line. The strategy worked as the Bears cut the lead to 79-78. A

shaky intentional foul call then sent a W. Maryland player to the line with a chance to ice it. He missed both shots however, and the Bears were still in business. T.B. was fouled with 9 seconds left. He went to the line with a chance to tie it. He missed, with the rebound coming back to the Bears. Two follow ups didn't go either. Finally with two seconds



Freshman Mark Fluharty is on the bottom now, but his Albright opponent proved to be no match, as Fluharty won a 13-3 decision. The Bears ended up crushing Albright 37-15, finishing with a best-ever log of 10-5-1 in dual meets.

Looking Ahead:

Men's B-Ball: Thur-H
Women's B-Ball: Thur.-H
Wrestling: Fri, Sat.-A
Gymnastics: Sat-A



Sports

The Grizzly

New coach shapes up team

Grapplers: 10-5-1

by David Garner '81

With three wins in their last four matches, the Ursinus Wrestling Team completed a successful dual meet schedule with a 10-5-1 record. The Bears took two out of three on Saturday, February at Swarthmore, beating Widener and Johns Hopkins, but losing to the hosts. In the season finale, UC crushed an outmanned Albright squad on Monday, February 16 at Helfferich Hall.

The grapplers escaped with two close victories in Saturday's match, defeating Widener 24-22 and Johns Hopkins 27-24. Greg Gifford got things rolling with a 20-0 triumph at 118 lbs. against his opponent from Widener. At 126 lbs. Mark Fluharty wore down his man before pinning him thirty-one seconds into the final period. Dave Viola lost a big lead and settled for an 8-8 tie at 134 lbs. Wrestling down a weight class in place of an injured Dwayne Doyle, Scott Browning padded the lead with a 7-0 decision. After the Pioneers had narrowed the margin with consecutive wins at 150 lbs. and 158 lbs., Steve DeDufour manhandled his opponent 15-2. Chuck Groce's 6-2 victory at 190 lbs. gave the Bears a 24-12 lead which Widener closed to 24-22 with a four-point decision and a pin in the last two bouts.

The Bears scored big early against Johns Hopkins. Gifford and Fluharty were awarded forfeits. Viola notched a thirty-four second fall and Browning added a 7-0 win to make the score 21-0 after four weight classes. Hopkins wrestlers then proceeded to take four of the next six bouts by pins. Only a 6-3 win by DeDufour at 167 lbs., and a 5-2 decision by Groce at 177 lbs. enabled the Bears to hang on for the victory.

Swarthmore dealt the UC wrestlers a 32-18 setback on Saturday. Gifford had a relatively close bout at 118 lbs., but the senior co-captain emerged with an 8-2 triumph. Wrestling against the only person to defeat Gifford this season, Fluharty suffered an 11-1 loss at the hands of Greg Coe. Following a defeat to Viola, Browning recorded a 4-3 decision and John Young pinned his opponent to stake the Bears' to a 12-8 lead. Consecutive pins by Swarthmore at 158 lbs. and 167 lbs. put the hosts on top for good. Groce's first period fall got UC back to within two points, but two more pins by the Garnet put the match away.

The Albright Lions travelled to Ursinus on Monday night, and they were soundly whipped by a fired-up Bruin team. Wrestling at 118 lbs. Dominick Buda started the match with a pin. A forfeit win at 126 lbs. gave senior Greg Gifford a perfect career dual meet record of 57-0. Fluharty's 13-3 decision and Viola's forfeit win made the score 22-0 in favor of the Bears. The streak ended when Browning ran up against a very tough Albright opponent at 150 lbs. Browning wrestled well, but still came up on the short end of a 7-0 score. An Albright pin at 158 lbs. was followed by a DeDufour fall, another pin for the visitors, a forfeit win for Groce and a wild 12-9 decision for Bob Citta at heavyweight. When it was over the Bears had a 37-15 victory and an impressive 10-5-1 under first-year coach Bill Racich.

This weekend the Bears are competing in the MAC Championships at Scranton. The team is optimistic about its chances for the title, and Ursinus should have some individual titlists when the match is over.

Textile Downs Lady Hoopsters

by Jean Morrison '83

The Ursinus Women's Basketball team went up against a tough team from Textile this past Saturday, February 14. The Bears had trouble with Textile's overall press and were defeated by the Rams by a score of 75-66. Leading the Bears in a losing effort was sophomore Jan Gable with 14 points. The leading rebounder for Ursinus was sophomore Marion Crowell with 5.

Ursinus started the game in complete command of the play. The Bears jumped to an early lead of 10-4 as they controlled defensive rebounds and pushed the ball up for breaks. However, five minutes into the game, Textile called a timeout. The Rams came back onto the court instituting a press. The press turned out to be a pivotal point in the game. Three minutes after the Rams began their press, the game was tied 14-14. By the nine-minute mark Textile had a lead of 10 points, 26-16.

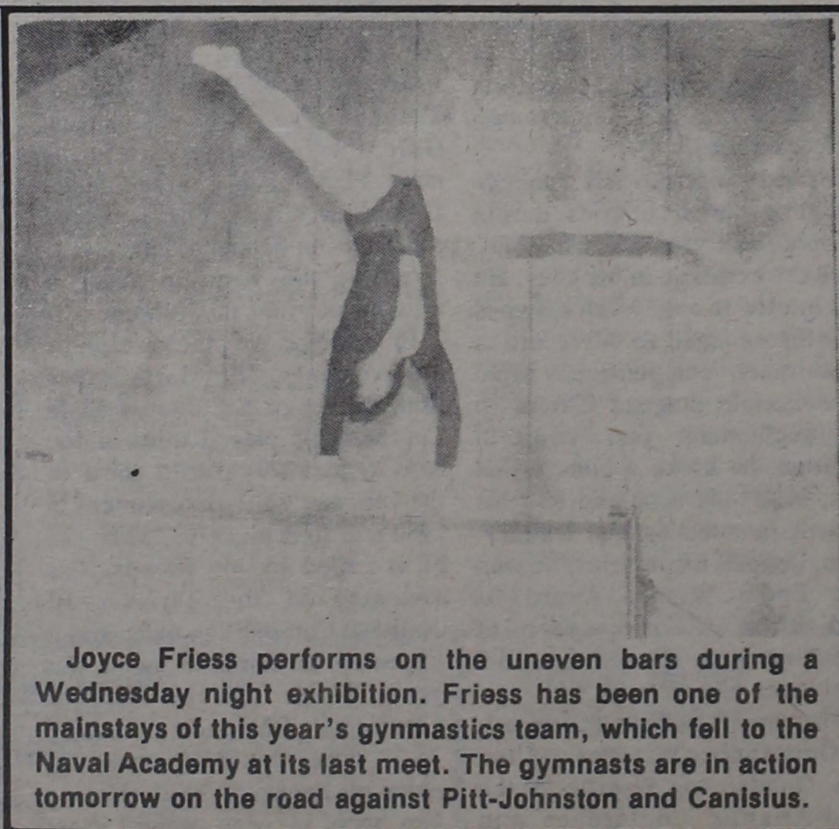
Frustration showed in the form of mental errors as Ursinus was having immense trouble breaking the Rams press. Textile, meanwhile, was having little trouble getting inside the Ursinus defense for easy lay-ups. When they couldn't get inside, the Rams would revert to their outside shooters, who were hot from all over the court. Ursinus, offensively, was totally frustrated as

they had little time to set up when breaking, when they did break, the press. Also, Ursinus found a few openings in the Textile defense. Textile ended the half ahead by 14 points, 42-28.

The second half was even more Textile. The Ram defense swarmed Ursinus, preventing the Bears from getting inside or getting a good outside shot. At the 15 minute mark, Textile showed total domination as they commanded their largest lead, 21 points, 55-34. The game looked

locked up as far as Textile was concerned. However, at the five minute mark, Ursinus instituted their own press, a move that perhaps should have been considered earlier. The press was working, but Textile's lead was too large to overcome. Ursinus closed the score to within nine points when they ran out of time at the buzzer, with a final score of 75-66 in favor of the Textile Rams.

BEAR FACTS: Ursinus played (Continued on Page Six)



Joyce Friess performs on the uneven bars during a Wednesday night exhibition. Friess has been one of the mainstays of this year's gymnastics team, which fell to the Naval Academy at its last meet. The gymnasts are in action tomorrow on the road against Pitt-Johnston and Canisius.