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Student/Faculty Relations

USGA Plans Communication Revision

by Brian Kelley '85

Two topics concerning student-faculty relations have been taken into consideration by the USGA as a result of the campus meeting held on Monday, February 14. The establishment of informal discussion groups between faculty members and students, and the presence of students at faculty meetings were the major topics that the USGA was urged to consider. The gathering of students and administrators was a follow-up to a meeting held on Friday, February 11.

The discussion of poor student-faculty communication, which some students claim led the faculty to misconceptions about student life, was the main reason for the Monday meeting.

Responding rapidly to the concerns expressed by students, the USGA has already devised a system that will bring students and faculty members together for informal luncheon discussions.

Groups of eight to twelve people will be selected, with an equal number representing the faculty and administration, and the student body. The luncheons will be held between 12:00 and 1:00 pm in one of the Wismer alcoves.

After receiving completed questionnaires that were distributed to the faculty and administration, the USGA will have a list of interested faculty members and administrators, and a selection of suggested topics. A sign-up sheet will be provided for all interested students.

Lori Cramer, newly-elected USGA president, thinks two or three meetings can be held each week, right from the start.

The faculty response to the plan, which was limited at press time, has been positive.

J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, hopes that the program has "a broad base so that many kinds of people can become involved." This hope is also expressed Miss Cramer.

Dean Kane would also like to see a more formal means of communication instituted than the plan of the USGA. He said, "I would like to see a time when we can get together as a campus and talk about us." Kane described his idea as something similar to a forum.

The issue of allowing students to attend faculty meetings was also discussed at the meeting. This issue has been raised many times, with unsatisfactory results for the students. Dean Kane attributed the aversion towards student attendance to "the discussions of individual students that take place at faculty meetings. According to Dean Kane, there are legal questions concerning the presence of student representatives when individuals are discussed.

Miss Cramer does not see any feasibility in bringing the proposal up again. She said, "We're going to leave it up to the faculty to see when it is appropriate to allow student involvement in the meetings."

Dean Kane and Miss Cramer both think that a plan could be designed that allows students to regularly attend discussions concerning general student groups.

"If he would like to see students attend faculty meetings, Dean Kane said, "It is a complicated issue and I think the faculty should decide who attends faculty meetings."

Foley, D'Alesio First Place Winners At Talent Show

by Carol Hykel '84

One hundred dollars was given to Linda D'Alesio and Barb Foley at the Talent Show, Friday night, February 18. Linda sang "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess, with Barb accompanying on piano.

The second place prize of seventy-five dollars went to Ann Edris, who sang "Through the Eyes of Love" from Les Mis. She was accompanied on piano by Jim Doghranji.

Fifty dollars, the third place prize, was given to Mark Wingel who sang "Teach Your Children" and "The Rose."

Larry Frangiosa emceed the Talent Show, which consisted of six acts other than the winning three.

Mary Mondrane, dressed as an angel with white clouds in the background, sang "Heaven Hop" from Anything Goes. Jim Doghranji performed on piano while singing Billy Joel's "She's Got a Way" and "Just the Way You Are." Jim Klein, accompanied by Joe Swayers and John Truskowsky on guitars, sang an original composition entitled "Taxi Man." "Leather and Lace," a duet originally sung by Stevie Nicks and Don Henley, was performed by John Dunigan and Katie Toner. Comedian Darryl McCauley finished the program with a stand-up routine.

Duncan Atkins gave an impromptu comedy performance to fill the time between the last act and the judge's decisions.

The judges for the event were Dean and Mrs. Harris, Dean March, and Dr. and Mrs. Phillips. They based their decision on originality, professionalism, general appearance, and quality of performance.

College Union Holds Tenth Anniversary

by Stephanie Kane '83

The tenth anniversary of the opening of the College Union was celebrated on Saturday, February 17, which was exactly ten years to the day when the Union opened its doors on February 19, 1973. Approximately forty people, consisting of past and present Program Board members, attended the celebration.

At 10:30 a welcoming reception was held in the Union lounges, where guests mused through scrapbooks from past years and viewed films of past Union activities.

A buffet luncheon was served in Zack's Place, where past Program Board members such as Bob Lemoli, the Program Board's first President, and Dr. Vissel, the first Program Board Director, commented on the many improvements that had taken place in the past ten years. Both men commented that they were impressed with the physical change in the building itself, as well as the broad range of activities that the Union now offers.

A cake-cutting ceremony followed the luncheon. Hank Larkin, current Program Board President, Mr. Nelson Williams, Union Governing Board chairperson, Dr. Vissel and Mr. Lemoli cut the cake, hailing the past and anticipating the future.

To end the celebration the movie "Chariots of Fire" was shown to all guests and Ursinus students at 2:00 on the large screen television set.
Newman Society “Links” U.C.

by Deborah Mould ’85

Have you been to a Newman Mass lately? If you join us you’ll agree it’s more special than ever. Contrary to current remarks about apathetic students here on campus, the progressively increasing attendance at Newman Mass on Sunday Evenings at 8:30 manifests a real unified interest and involvement among a good portion of our student body.

The pervading enthusiasm created by Father Brinkman, Newman Society’s devoted officers and most importantly a large attendance, is both heartwarming and exciting. Father Brinkman is one of a kind. His altruistic and witty nature combined with the peaceful guitar accompaniment makes for a very warm atmosphere.

The devoted officers, Kathy “Tae”, President, Colleen Smith, Vice-President and Mark Wingel, Music Coordinator, are very pleased with the increased enthusiasm and are happy to give their time, especially when they see how many people show interest by coming to Mass.

Kathi and Colleen along with Michael Renninger had the special honor, last month bestowed by Cardinal Krol himself, of being chosen to be extraordinary ministers for Mass. This is quite an honor for which they are to be congratulated. Having students involved in service to the whole congregation adds a special touch to each Mass, this includes not only the extraordinary ministers but Mark’s guitar accompaniment and the student readers.

One of the nicest parts of mass is seeing such a diversified group of students attending. Although primarily Catholics attend, all are welcome. When a mixture of Catholics and non-Catholics as well as members of different sororities and fraternities and other groups attend, a certain sense of unity among the students is felt; a unity that seems to be not as apparent in any other function on campus. As Cardinal Newman, the founder of all college’s Newman Societies is quoted as saying, “God is the link in the chain—the bond of connection between persons.” Amen.

Small Heads Alcohol Committee

Dr. Peter Small, associate professor of biology, was named by President Richard P. Richter as chairman of the ad hoc committee on student alcohol use.

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In addition, members of the Student Life staff will act as resource persons for the committee.

President Richter has asked the committee to report its findings and recommendations to him by the end of the semester.

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Coffeehouse: Synapse Live
9:00 - 11:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
7:00 p.m.

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Winterfest 1983

International Desserts Festival Tonight

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

The annual International Desserts Festival, sponsored by the Spanish, French and German clubs and the organization of Jewish students, will be part of Winterfest this year.

On Friday February 25 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., home-baked confections from around the world will be offered at moderate prices solely to benefit the four clubs that have collaborated for the event (their only fundraising activity).

Also, while sampling the various culinary finery in a cafe setup at the Union Lounge, a silent film festival will be shown.

To make this festival even more successful than the one last year donations in the form of cash or an especially favorite dessert are needed. If interested in contributing anything please contact Mrs. Hall or Mrs. Lucas at 489-4111 in the basement of Corson, or Ed Rosenfeld at 489-9939 in Maples.

Winterfest Schedule

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

The following is a schedule of events for the 1983 Winterfest in the theme of twenties century Serendipity.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25
12:15 p.m. Ritter Center
Special performance of the "Skin of Our Teeth" for area high school and college students.
3:00 p.m. Wismer Auditorium
An art lecture by Dan Miller entitled "Portraits in Wood."
5:00 p.m. Union Lounge
The International Desserts Festival with a silent film festival.
7:30 p.m. Ritter Center
"The Skin of Our Teeth."
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26
2:00 p.m. Wismer Auditorium
The original uncut version of "King Kong" with Fay Wray and the friendly gorilla.
7:30 p.m. Ritter Center
"The Skin of Our Teeth" (final performance).
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27
3:00 p.m. Bomberger Hall
All-Stravinsky Program. John French will conduct Cantata and L'Histoire du Soldat by Igor Stravinsky.

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To the Editor:

It was a surprise, but a pleasure to learn of the campus interest in admissions raised in the February 18 Point/Counterpoint. Mr. Behe and Miss Walker have raised several interesting points which deserve clarification.

The Reports of the Registrar and the Office of Admissions do not support the contention that the number of students at Ursinus has been increased by sacrificing the quality of entering students. While the fulltime enrollment has increased from 1006 in 1978 to 1126 this year, the freshman classes have not increased in size (1978-300; 1979-310; 1980-316; 1981-307; 1982-291).

While I would like to take credit for the increase in our fulltime enrollment, the credit for the increase belongs to those who have made changes on campus which have improved student retention. By losing fewer students, our numbers go up. The number of entering students simply has not increased. The freshman class that entered this fall was one of the smallest in the last 20 years, but fulltime enrollment moved from 1107 in 1981 to 1126 this year.

The additions to dormitory facilities are not the result of increased numbers of new students. Ten years ago, for example, the fulltime enrollment was 1107. Only 899 or 81% lived in college housing. The rest commuted from their homes in the area. This year, with a similar fulltime enrollment (1126), 998 or nearly 89% are resident students. The cost of transportation has encouraged a greater percentage of our students to want to live on campus. Average SAT scores of new freshmen have reflected the decline of scores nationally. Average scores at Ursinus are now Verbal 530 and Math 585. These are 106 and 119 points above the averages of all college bound seniors and 162 and 193 points above the averages of all 1981 high school graduates taking the SAT. In the last 10 years the number of students in the US receiving Verbal scores above 650 declined by 46%. The number of students in the US with Math scores above 650 declined by nearly 25%. Unfortunately, there are simply fewer students with high College Board scores to be recruited by competitive colleges.

It has been the practice of the Committee on Admissions to place greater emphasis on performance (rank in class) in high school than on the SAT. Several statistical studies done over the last 12 years show that rank is a better predictor GPA than the SAT. In recent years the class profile has shown that nearly half of the women and one-third of the men have ranked in the top 10% of their classes. An overwhelming majority come from the top 40%. I, for one, hope that admission to Ursinus will never be the result of the solution to a simple, blind SAT/rank in class formula. If this were to happen the Committee on Admissions would be replaced by a calculator and we'd not enroll some of our most able and interesting students.

The Office of Admissions, the College Administration and the Board of Directors are all actively seeking to improve the quality of entering students. There are many positive signs. In 1970 Deans Dolman and Jones taught half-time in the English Department and constituted the entire admissions staff in two "part-time" positions. Today we have a full time staff of four with no teaching responsibilities. A new book published by Petersons Guides rates Ursinus admissions standards among the top 10% of all colleges and universities in the nation. The number of students entering with college credit through the Advanced Placement Program has increased in each of the last five classes.

Finally, the Board of Directors has committed additional funds for the new Steinbright, Board of Directors and Bomberger Scholarships to be awarded to entering students for the first time this Fall. This will assure that outstanding students will continue to be attracted to Ursinus and that they will be able to afford to come.

It is interesting that both the Chairman of the Committee on Admissions (President Richter) and the Dean of Admissions are both Ursinus graduates. I can't think of any two people who have a greater personal or professional stake in keeping our standards and reputation high. I pledge our continued efforts.

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Schaefle
Dean of Admissions

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**Cartoon Corner**

Dean Kane's Anti-Frat Policy

Ursinus Bears vs. Frats

Phil Repeko

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**Admissions Dean Corrects Errors**

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**Hoop Club President Responds**

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**One More Time... Student Reacts Negatively**

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**Point/Counterpoint:**

**Social Life at Ursinus Should Be Improved**

**Ken Behle**

**Point:** The social life at Ursinus is an unbelievable, non-stop good time. The administration is a group of liberal people, when was the last time you heard a familiar voice. A couple hundred people meet in Collegeville? I wouldn’t blame you for being so disgusted at the idea that you tore up this article and threw it in the trashcan. Personally I had very a difficult time trying to find something wrong with this passage. I could barely fill ten pages with ideas.

I made a small test to see if you agree with my viewpoint. Draw lines to the opposites (some may have multiple answers).

1. Ursinus
   - the only thing significant I can recall about that Minnesota city is the fact that it’s the birthplace of F. Scott Fitzgerald.
   - Walter Mondale announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.
   - I am really tired of the same old people, or “the same old people,” are two of the more common complaints. However, I must say that, in light of these complaints, I find it very hard to explain why the parties are always so crowded that it takes you at least fifteen minutes to get yourself another beer. How hold on a minute! I can hear what you’re saying right now:
   - The first point is perhaps the control theme of the ‘84 campaign. Reagan’s economic program is patently unkindly: we are entering high-tech economy, rather than show it in, as Reagan is doing.
   - In my view, the point is perhaps the control theme of the ‘84 campaign. Reagan’s economic program is patently unkindly: we are entering high-tech economy, rather than show it in, as Reagan is doing.

2. The People
   - We could fight to be President about as much as 1 know about him give me some measure of hope.
   - The Gates cannot hope for a true peace agreement with Soviets.
   - Backed into a corner by his own political advisors, John Glenn would perhaps have some healing effect on the country, but he is distinctly lacking in new ideas.

3. Russia
   - In pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness? We could join together as a measure of hope. And in the Age of the Soviets, to create a new social life of respect and freedom based on the establishment.
   - Such Dinosaurs! That Mondale went even seriously consider his second hand, that of a nuclear freeze debate, sapping our resolve and morale.

4. Certain administrators
   - A little introductory info. Born into a Polish family in the ‘30s, Mr. Mudd then nonchalantly announces that the PA system failed right in the middle of the speech.
   - The Gates cannot hope for a true peace agreement with Soviets.

5. Campus security
   - The Soviets would never agree to such a plan.
   - The Gates cannot hope for a true peace agreement with Soviets.
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6. Student Life
   - When was the last time you heard a familiar voice. A couple hundred people meet in Collegeville?
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7. The Vermonters
   - The Gates cannot hope for a true peace agreement with Soviets.
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**Counterpoint:** Complaints, complaints! That’s all I’ve been hearing from you lately, Ken. Of course, you’re not the only one’s complaining. Is there anything good about this college? If the rumbling from both students and faculty is any indication, there isn’t. Concerning the social life here at good old U.C., most of you probably think it’s non-existent. Well, Ken, it wasn’t too long ago that I saw you having a high old time at a fraternity party.

I’m sure we’ve all heard the complaints, or made them ourselves, about the social life here at Ursinus. “Social Life? What’s a social life?” I’ll tell you what a social life is. After all, we do keep doing the same thing every weekend. However, if repetition is the basis for enjoyment, going to Wismer three times a day could be orgasmic. Some people might say that we’ve done a lot with the freedoms we’ve been given. So has Solidarity, but who will write a party to a party? I don’t know. Wait a minute. There’s an idea. We could follow the example of those brave Polish people. We could fight to exercise a free and unfettered way our rights to enjoy weekends. After all, doesn’t the Declaration of Independence, which is the legal and moral fiber of this great country, talk about the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness? We could join together as a measure of hope. And in the Age of the Soviets, to create a new social life of respect and freedom based on the establishment.

Ken:

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**Bev Waller**

“‘The parties are so crowded because there’s nothing else to do,’ to which I reply: ‘Life is what you make it!’ If you can’t stand the heat, go to Alaska U. Seriously, we’re all (supposedly) intelligent people here and should be able, as mature adults, to find some kind of diversion to keep us occupied when we get bored. Contrary to popular opinion, this is not a state penententiary. You can leave campus on weekends. Just remember to be back by 2:00 a.m. or the security guard may not let you into the quad.

So, I must end another semi-amusing, but diverting, article (how’s this for ‘fun and excitement, Ken’)? Anyway, it is not fun here. Just don’t tell anyone about it — you may ruin our reputation. Regarding your little ‘test’ Ken: If you have nothing better to do with your time than make up cheap, disgusting ‘tests’ that are an insult to the intelligence of the Ursinus fans, perhaps there is something wrong with your social life... and rightly so.

**Transplanted Texan in The Gates**

It’s Monday night and I’m settling down to watch NBC Nightly News. My back is turned to the TV for just a moment as I search that great mess on my desk for a pack of matches.

“I’m Tom Brokaw in New York” says a familiar voice emanating from the TV. Momentary silence. Another familiar voice. “And I’m Roger Mudd in St. Paul.” “St. Paul?” I say to myself. “What the hell is in St. Paul.” “I don’t know,” says the voice. As I am walking significant I can recall about that Minnesota city is the fact that it’s the birthplace of F. Scott Fitzgerald. “Today,” Mr. Mudd continues. “Today,” Mr. Mudd continued. “Then Walter Mondale announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.” Ah, I say remembering high school geography, ‘that’s right, St. Paul is the capital of Minnesota.” Sure enough, a video tape begins, showing Mondale, that native son of the Gopher State, gargantuan bags under his eyes, speaking to the packed chambers of the Minnesota House of Representatives. Mondale looks like he spent the previous night out plugging or drinking. Oh well, I am not concerned with how he looks, but rather with what he says. “Let’s hear it, Walter,” I shout. Mr. Mudd then nonchalantly announces that the PA system failed right in the middle of the speech.

From a combination of Mr. Mudd’s commentary, and some audible segments of the speech, I gather that Mondale is going to run his campaign...
President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

LET’S HEAR IT FOR WINTERFEST! The creative and performing arts, let’s face it, lead to no sweeping solutions to the great global problems. On the impending crisis in science and mathematics instruction (see below), they are dumb. Don’t listen to a cantata or go to a play for an answer to the mass transportation problem. The seeming impracticability of the acts endears them to idle dreamers and hardens a certain breed of the doers of the world against them.

And yet, they are as essential as math and as practical as potatoes. The creative and performing arts give us not the knowledge of the calculator but the knowledge of human experience in imagined form. Human beings are not just the thinking animals. We are the animals that need to think about what we feel.

It is from the need to think about what we feel that the creative and performing arts spring. Participating as a member of the audience in an artistic event, we join fellow human beings in a contemplation of our emotional well-springs. We celebrate our capacity for awareness. We take part in the age-old conversation about the joy and sorrow, the good and evil of human life.

The point is that that conversation is not a luxury, not a frill, not an ornamental bauble that decorates “real” life. It is as necessary in a person’s experience as math and potatoes. It is real life.

So let’s hear it for Winterfest! To students who may be hunkering down for another ho-hum weekend, Winterfest! holds out an unusual educational opportunity. You ought to find something strangely familiar about the Antruous family in Wilder’s play, “The Skin of Our Teeth.” You ought to hear in Strawinsky’s music something of the sound of our own century. You ought to see in the original uncut film, “King Kong,” the great elemental contrasts that define — and defy — how it has felt to live in a technological culture. I encourage all students to take part in the remaining Winterfest! activities.

CRISIS IN MATH/SCIENCE TEACHING: “Don’t prepare for teaching in the secondary schools because there are no jobs available.” Good advice? No longer. It is regrettable that our public dialogue suffers always from a lack. By the time a big bit of information becomes common knowledge, it usually is no longer quite true. So it is with the information about the job market in public school teaching.

It is true that the number of school children is still shrinking in our region and that school districts have an abundance of teachers in the aggregate. However, throughout the job market there are needs here and there in all disciplines: And in the area of sciences and mathematics, a national teacher shortage is rapidly becoming a major concern of educators and government leaders. Here at Ursinus, we have started discussion about the shortage with school representatives in our area. Dr. Robert Cogger, head of the Education Department, has been encouraging students majoring in one of the natural sciences or in mathematics to consider the option of obtaining teacher certification.

The lack of well-qualified science and math teachers in high schools, if not corrected, will have a serious effect upon the quality of work of students, even those with high aptitudes, who enter colleges. National leaders are worried about the long-range deterioration of American research and development that could result from second-rate basic science instruction.

Everyone in education ought to be concerned about the problem. In years past, Ursinus graduated a great many more secondary school teachers than it has in recent years. It may be that, with a new need rapidly building, we will see a resurgence of teacher preparation, at least in the most critical areas. If any students are interested in exploring this question further, they should make an appointment to talk with Dr. Cogger or with an advisor in Mathematical Science, Chemistry, Biology or Physics.

Registrar Announces Pre-Registration

To: Faculty and Students

From: Registrar

The procedure for pre-registration for the fall term is similar to that used last term. The procedure has these new features:

1. Up to date information will be available at the Registrar’s Office. Each department chair will be given current course status on a daily basis.
2. A student will have the opportunity (by use of a drop/add) to add or delete a course or courses before members of the next class submit their schedules.
3. Students register by class.
4. A list of students who have failed to register because of conflict or because courses are closed will be available at the Registrar’s Office by 8 a.m. of the second day of registration for that class.

Copies of the class schedule for Fall Term 1983-84 are available at Registrar’s Office after March 2, 1983.

General Instructions to Students

Study the course offerings and in consultation with your advisor plan a program for the Fall Semester 1983-84 which will meet your needs and objectives. It is your responsibility to arrange a conference with your advisor. Do not expect your advisor to be available those few hours just before you are to register. Students should not expect their schedule to be processed if they have not register more than 18 hours unless accompanied with a written approval from Dean Akin.

A. Check to see if you are meeting:
   1. General Education Requirements
   2. Requirements for the departmental major
B. Complete the course of study sheet with the guidance of your advisor. It is imperative that your course of study sheet be filled in with care as to legibility and accuracy.
   1. Matriculation number, name, your major, any minors.
   2. Class — class you will be in, Fall 1983
   3. Department
   4. Course number
   5. Section
   6. Semester hours in column labeled 1.
   7. Pattern

8. Evening School Course. If you are going to take an Evening School course, you must complete an Ursinus College Evening School permission form available in the Registrar’s Office. This form must accompany your course of study sheet.

Have your advisor sign the course of study and bring the course of study sheet to the Registrar’s Office in Corson Hall according to the following schedule:

Class of 1984 (current Juniors)

March 1-16 — Student consults with his/her advisor and plans schedule.
March 17 — Students present course of study to Registrar’s Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.
March 18 — A list of students who have completed registration with no conflicts will be available at the Registrar’s Office by 8 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1984 not on this list who did turn their course of study sheets in on March 17 is not on the list because of conflicts and/or courses being closed. These students must make changes and/or corrections in his/her schedule now before the next class submits their course of study sheets.

(Changes and/or corrections are to be made with a “drop/add”)

Class of 1985 (current Sophomores)

March 17 - 21 — Student consults with his/her advisor and plans schedule.
March 22 — Students present course of study sheet to Registrar’s Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received at 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.
March 23 — A list of students who have completed registration with no conflicts will be available at the Registrar’s Office by 8 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1986 not on this list who did turn in their course of study sheet on March 22 is not on the list because of conflicts and/or courses being closed. These students must make changes and/or corrections in his/her schedule before the next class submits their course of study sheet.

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Class of 1986 (current Freshmen)

February 1983 — Freshmen advisors council their advisees about their choice of a major program.
March 14 8 16 — Freshmen and freshmen advisor complete a declaration of a major form.
March 25 — Students present course of study to Registrar’s Office. Course of study sheets will be processed in a random order at 12 noon. Course of study sheets received after 12 noon will be processed on a first come first served basis.
March 28 — A list of students who have completed registration with no conflicts will be available at the Registrar’s Office by 8 a.m. Any member of the Class of 1986 not on this list who did turn in their course of study sheet in on March 25 is not on the list because of conflicts and/or courses being closed. These students must make changes and/or corrections on his/her schedule at this time.

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All registration for Fall Term is to be completed by 4:30 p.m. on March 30. Registrations completed after that date are subject to a special late fee.

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"There must be some kind of a medium between the present problems and what is being proposed. We don't want a policy where any visitor is treated like an intruder."

Bears Drown Monarchs
by Joe Rongione

Last Thursday the Fighting Ursini rolled over the Monarchs of Kings College. The Ursini won by the score of 62-37. This victory brought the Ursini record to 7-4. The 400-yd. Medley Relay of Bill Lacy, Joe Rongione, Jamie Forlini and Jerry Killoran easily beat the Monarch relay. Doug Korye took second in the 1000-yd. freestyle behind King's long distance powerhouse Homer Burns. The Ursini team of Jamie Forlini and Scott Willis took 2 & 3 in the 200-yd. freestyle. The Fighting Ursini trio of Jerry Killoran, Paul Gallagher and Brian Warrender swept the Monarch sprinters in the 50-yd. freestyle. "Panama" Smith and Joe Rongione took 1-3 in the 200-yd. I.M. Kevin Kunkle set a new Ursini record in the 1-meter required diving and won both the 1-meter required and optional diving. The same trio of Jerry Killoran, Brian Warrender and Paul Gallagher again swept, the Monarch sprinters in the 100-yd. freestyle. Bill Lacy cruised to an easy win in the 100-yd. backstroke. Jamie Forlini averaged the Ursini by defeating Homer Burns in the 500-yd. freestyle. Doug Korye and Joe Rongione placed 1-2 in the 200-yd. breaststroke. The 400-yd. freestyle relay of Jerry Killoran, Paul Gallagher, Brian Warrender and Bill Lacy faced a strong Monarch relay but came through in the clutch and won the race.

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**MAC Competition**

### Wrestlers Take Seventh

**by Tim Lyden**

The MAC championships began last Friday at host Lycoming's Lamade Hall with one of the more impressive fields in recent years. With six returning conference champions and five All-Americans scattered throughout the weight classes, competition figured to be intense; and indeed, no one went home disappointed. In a weekend filled with major upsets and last second victories, a very tough Lycoming team edged out perennial powerhouse and defending MAC champion Delaware Valley by a mere eight points to capture the team title.

Delaware Valley entered competition with the most top seeds, boasting number one seeds in six of the ten weight classes. They were followed closely by Lycoming and Gettysburg. Ursinus did not gain any top seeds, however they did get every wrestler seeded and entered the tournament with a legitimate shot at placing among the top five teams.

Wrestling started Friday afternoon and after all the smoke cleared Saturday night Ursinus had five place winners and a seventh place finish behind Lycoming (1st), Delaware Valley (2nd), Gettysburg (3rd), Widener (4th), Lebanon Valley (5th), and Moravian (6th).

"I'm definitely not disappointed. Whenever you go into a tournament like this one and come away with five place winners you have to be happy. Things look good for next year," commented coach Bill Racich on the results.

Ralph Paolone and Scott Browning led Ursinus each gaining a fourth place finish. Dwayne Doyle finished sixth at 150 and at 158 K.C. McCleary earned a fifth place finish. The most memorable performance of the weekend, however, was turned out by freshman 134 pounder Ben Rendazzo. After a 33-8 thrashing of Western Maryland's Nick Guarino in the preliminaries, Rendazzo gained four takedowns and three near fall points in a stunning upset of defending champion Tony Tarsi in the quarterfinals. Rendazzo then suffered an unfortunate rib injury and was forced out of the tourment. Nevertheless, Racich was pleased with Rendazzo's performance.

"I really thought going in that Ben was one of three people that could take his weight class. . . . He came close." With this seventh place finish the Bears had the best showing at the MAC's in the school history. Their 9-2-1 regular season dual-meet record was also the best in the school's history.

**TOURNAMENT TALLIES:** The "Cinderella story" award goes to Windener's Clay Hathaway. Hathaway just a freshman and seeded seventh in the tournament, upset the second seed in the quarterfinals, upset the third in the semifinals and then gained a reversal with seven seconds remaining to upset the first seed 8-7 in the finals and capture the 118 pound crown.

The most spectacular pin award goes to Lebanon Valley's All-American 126 pounder, Gary Reesor. Losing 12-2 going into the third period of his semifinal bout with Lycoming's Gary Proctor, Reesor pulled out the fall with two seconds remaining to win the match. Even though this was the qualifying tournament for nationals the Bears did not place anyone high enough to advance. Since head coach Bill Racich has come to Ursinus, the Bears have compiled a 38-1-6 dual-meet record.

### Gymnasts Move Up A Rank

**by Karla Cantello '83**

The Ursinus women's gymnastics team placed 2nd in the P.A.I.A.W. Championships last Saturday at West Chester. Ursinus finished with a team total of 126.75 behind West Chester's 169.65 and ahead of Bryn Mawr's 117.4.

West Chester swept all four events except for a Bryn Mawr 6th place on the balance beam and the all around competition. Karla Cantello received a 4th place medal in the all around competition scoring a 7.85 on valut, 5.3 on bars, 6.85 on beam and 7.0 on floor, piling up a 27.00 total. Julie Strizki placed 7th in the all around with a 24.80 while Pam Maier's 23.55 earned her 8th place.

In the vaulting competition, Debbie Rosenberg's score of 8.6 was 7th while Strizki's 7.9 placed 8th. Sue Asterino placed 7th on the floor exercise with a 7.3 while Cantello's scores on bars, beam and floor earned her 8th places in each of these. The team is now ranked 12th in their EAST Coast Division II and III region and is 2nd in just their Division III region. Coach Angela Morrison is hopeful for the gymnasts to qualify for regionals as a team. If so, they will practice over spring break to prepare for the March 11-12 regional competition.

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**Lady Hoopsters Finish With Victory**

**by Mike Walsh '84 and Bob Scheuer '83**

Monday afternoon, the Ursinus women's basketball team closed out their season in an impressive manner with an 85-74 victory over Glassboro State. The high point of the game was the play of the Bears' seniors Carol Jankauskas and Margaret Tomlinson. Jankauskas scored 19 points as she worked her way inside the Glassboro defense for tough baskets. Tomlinson, in a superb effort, had career highs in points with 32 and rebounds with 14. Tomlinson did it all as she also dominated defensively not allowing Glassboro to get any advantage.

Along with the fine play of the seniors, playing their last game for Ursinus, Mo Gorman poured in 12 points and Jo Zierdt and Janine Taylor each had 10.

The victory capped an up and down season for the team as they finished with a 7-12 record. The final totals saw Tomlinson averaging 11.7, Zierdt averaged 11 a game and Gorman 9.1 to round out the leaders.

It's not hard to see from the stats that the team had talent, and with a few breaks probably would have improved on their record.

As for next season, it is always tough to lose two players of the caliber of Tomlinson and Jankauskas, but the future still looks bright. One of the things Coach Strawoet was able to do was give many people playing time, and therefore should have a fairly experienced team returning next year.

Along with Zierdt, Taylor and Gorman, the Bears have several key players also returning, especially at guard. Jackie Keeley, Stormy Baver, Ange Woods and Cindy Flynn will all be back to secure the backcourt. Making up the front line for the Grizzlies will be Carrie Rainey, Kim Caflay and Kathy Slater.

With these players returning, the Lady Bears have much to look forward to next year in what should be a very exciting team.

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