Authors
Rosemary J. Wuenschel, Brian E. Kelley, Noel Sabel, Joseph F. Pirro, Elliot Tannenbaum, Scott Willis, John Callahan, Michael Marcon, and Amy Kistler
By BRIAN KELLEY

New elections for all USGA offices will be held on Feb. 28 as a result of a protest lodged by presidential candidate Joan Marie Gagliardi. Gagliardi contested the election in writing before the end of voting last Thursday.

The Election Committee of the USGA voted four to two in favor of holding new elections after a meeting of the student government on Monday night.

At the meeting, Gagliardi presented government members with several reasons for her contention that the election was unfair and honest, a requirement of the USGA's constitution.

As each student votes, his name must be checked-off in the student directory to prevent multiple voting. According to Gagliardi and President Luke Nelligan, 585 votes were cast, but the names of only 365 students were checked off. This means that 170 of the votes are in question. Some may be the results of multiple voting.

Unofficial results quoted by

Gagliardi put her behind can-

cidate Devin Murphy, current
class secretary, by 32 votes.

Gagliardi said that Nelligan

saw three people try to vote a

second time. Nelligan confirmed

this, but said that he could only

say that two of the people were

serious.

Nelligan could not be present to

oversee the entire election, and

Gagliardi listed this as one

reason for her protest.

Gagliardi also complained

about politicking at the polling

table, and she claimed that

preliminary results were released to some people in the

middle of voting.

Nelligan denied this, saying that he and Peggy Loughran, corresponding secretary, counted the votes after lunch but did not tell anyone the results. Nelligan said that, when he was asked how the election stood, he only told people it was close and "got out and vote." He explained that votes were counted early to avoid counting them all at the end of the day.

Though most of Gagliardi's

contentions were not questioned,

the issue did not seem clear cut

among members. Major concern

lied with the possible inequities of

holding new elections.

Jim McKeon, who received

more votes than his opponent in

the unofficial contest, wondered if

the supporters of candidates

would turn out in equal numbers

in the second election.

Gagliardi said that the people

who voted twice had no need to

worry about losing the new

election.

Nelligan said that this might be

true in theory, but that no one could tell what would happen.

"You can't honestly say that you're drawing from the same vote pool," Nelligan said, because of the different circumstances that will surround the new elections.

Stu Furjanic, who Nelligan called "a concerned freshman," said, "I think that people who did vote will vote again."

Before Nelligan adjourned the

meeting to allow for a secret vote

by the Election Committee, McKeon pointed out that three members of the committee were candidates. Murphy and Roger Brewster, who "won" the

unofficial election, and

Gagliardi, who "lost." The issue

was not addressed in detail.

On the day after the committee

vote, Murphy said that she felt

confused by conflicting feelings.

She explained that she found holding new elections is the right thing to do, but knowing that she received more votes in the

unofficial election bothers her.

Murphy said that McKeon's

concern for returning support

was well-founded, and that she

shared his concern.

Shortly after the committee

vote, Brewster said, "I think it's

what had to be done." He said that he is worried about losing support. Brewster wants to see

an environment of trust develop

among students.

During the meeting, Hilde

Muench, assistant dean of

student life and advisor of the

USGA, told members of the

Election Committee that they

had a chance to solve the election problems well before the

election started. She accused

some of being too interested in

keeping USGA meetings brief.

She said that she was frustrated

with having to see the hurt feelings and extra work the

problems caused.

When interviewed after the

meeting, Nelligan said, "Some

(See ELECTIONS, P4)"

UC retention rate

above nat average

By JOSEPH F. PIRO

The desks of college ad-

ministrators are filled with

paperwork that contains

statistics and ratings of

everything imaginable. The

retention rate is a statistic which

has been scrutinized here at

Ursinus College. Currently, the

school's retention rate is 75

percent, which is far above the

national average of about 50

percent according to Dean David

L. Reubke, associate Dean of

Student Life.

Of the students who are ac-

cepted and decide to attend

Ursinus as freshmen, 75 percent

will graduate. Reubke says this

figure could rise slightly. This

year's freshmen class is having

the best start ever. Only seven

of the 385 freshmen did not return

after the first semester.

Ursinus' retention rate has

improved over the last six years

because of a deliberate effort on

the part of the administration.

However, according to President

Richter, the college does not

sacrifice academics just to keep

a student in school.

Why would anyone want to stay

at Ursinus for four years? Presi-
dent Richter believes there is a

simple answer: "We have a
top-notch faculty and the

students perceive it," he said.

The relationships between

students, administration, faculty,

student life and career planning

officials are remarkably close.

Students at Ursinus have a sense

that this institution relates to

their lifetime objectives. Ac-

cording to Richter, "The clearer

this connection, the more likely

the students are to stay."

President Richter is also happy

to report that student satisfaction at U.C. is higher than he has ever seen in his 20 years of ad-

ministration. He measures this

feeling by the number of com-

plaints he hears. Students hap-

piness equals high retention

rates.

Another reason for the high

retention rate here at Ursinus is our "sparkling program," ac-

cording to President Richter. As

a small, liberal arts institution,

we have ease of contact with

faculty and friends and in-

dividual care is given. Certain

colleges are for certain students,

and the students who come to

Ursinus know that this is the

college that will suit them the

best.

One's education is enhanced by

remaining at the same school for

four years. But President Richter

also believes that a liberal arts

education has to entail a degree

of discomfort. The joy of learning

is occasional, not constant."

Some friction is needed.

However, at Ursinus all is going

well, and the college has been

ranked in the top 10 smartest

(See RETENTION, P4)
Without reform, second election doomed to failure

Because of inequities in last week’s USGA elections, students will be asked to re-cast their votes in another election to be held during the last week of this month. See article, p. 1.

The Grizzly commends the election committee for its prompt and proper response to the formal protest of one of the candidates. The first election was an embarrassment to our entire community. The proper response to the formal protest of one of the candidates. The same respect with which we ought to treat local, state, and federal stake.

Both of these to maintain our voice in the government of this school. The officers we elect will be charged with duties that will affect in the administration of their schools, but people fought hard for us to have that privilege. During last Thursday’s election, the students who voting for their friends, and the students who cast more than one ballot put that privilege in jeopardy. The student body should not tolerate honesty in the procedure .

This was problematic. The system is too casual, and it leaves too much years; changes should have been made before now to ensure the room for human dishonesty.

Success of this year’s ballotting.

 controlled by an authorized election official. No candidate for office Thursday’s election, it was remiss in not correcting them, and must in a college.

At an emergency meeting on Monday night, the election committee was accused of neglecting to revise an election system that it knew was problematic. The system is too casual, and it leaves too much room for human dishonesty. It had been the cause of concern for some years; changes should have been made before now to ensure the success of this year’s ballotting.

Students should have privacy as they complete their ballots — voting should not be a public act. The ballots should not be accessible to everyone passing through the lobby in Wimer. They should be controlled by an authorized election official. No candidate for office should be allowed near the polling place. And some method must be devised to ensure that students vote only once. If checking off names in a college directory doesn’t do it, a different system must be found.

If the election committee was aware of these problems before last Thursday’s election, it was remiss in not correcting them, and must accept as much responsibility for the election fiasco as the dishonest students —

The student body needs to consider the importance of USGA elections, and the election committee needs to emend the problems with the election system, or else this year’s second election will be as meaningless as the first.

T.F.
Need for tutors may grow

U.C. contributes to local secondary education

BY BRIAN KELLEY

Ursinus has been bringing local school students and college tutors together for over three years. Each year the number of students requesting tutoring grows, and Charles Fegely is looking for more Ursinus students interested in tutoring to meet these demands.

According to Fegely, who is the Union Program Board advisor and who runs the tutoring program, three or four students were tutored in the first year, six or eight in the second, and 10 during the third. In this fourth year, 30 students are being tutored.

Now there is an excess of tutors, but as new requests come in each day, Fegely is not sure the surplus will last.

"For the time being, there are enough, but we don't know how the thing's going to mushroom. We'd like to see it mushroom," he said.

Fegely said that student-tutor relationship is overwhelmingly positive. The tutors enjoy the experience of teaching and young students enjoy the contact with college-age people.

Anyone who is interested in tutoring, in any subject, should stop in at the Union office weekdays from four to six and register with Fegely.

Fegely said that Ursinus is providing the service in compliance with suggestions made by the state and federal governments that colleges work to improve the overall quality of education in their area.

Through an arrangement with the Methacton, Perkiomen Valley, and Spring-Ford school districts, high school and junior high school students who cannot afford a certified teacher for tutoring at six dollars an hour.

The only limit on the subjects open to tutoring is the availability of interested Ursinus tutors.

"The college is not formally connected in any way with this," Fegely said. "We act as a clearinghouse for the college students and the students of the school districts."

Fegely hopes that the provision of tutoring will become an official operation of the college.

College Students have trouble managing money, survey shows

By JOSEPH F. PIRO

Hey brother, can you spare a dime? Here at Ursinus or at any other college institution this is a tough question to answer. The College Press Service (CPS) has released the results of a survey of 2,400 college students at campuses nationwide which reveals that more than 70 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living. Basically this study says that only two of every 10 college students have the necessary financial skills to control spending habits and manage funds.

The president of TeleCheck Services, the check-approval firm who sponsored the survey, believes that, "It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there."

The CPS article stated that over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks. From experience, it is far easier to write a check for $40 than it is to pull out two $20 bills from a wallet. But, of course, checking accounts can lead to certain problems. They must be balanced correctly, or the bank makes you pay (literally). Just ask anyone who has "bounced" a check. Accidents like this occur because "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," according to Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director. And banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he said.

College students have limited amounts of money and it is important that they use it wisely. The study also released some interesting figures on college spending per year. About one fifth of the students spend between $500 and $1,000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. According to the survey an additional 31 percent spend between $1,000 and $2,500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of over $5,000 a year.

The survey also says, "Nearly half of all student rely completely or very much on their parents or jobs for financial support." Only 14 percent do not use their parents as financial crutches, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants.

Most high schools treat money management the same way as they treat sex education: they avoid it. Perhaps schools, including Ursinus, along with banks and other financial services should begin to take time to teach students about practical, everyday management of money.

Learning how to use money properly is important for the management of life's activities. Knowing how to handle money will allow us to plan for the future. When parents take care of a child's money, it leaves the student in the position of a middleman with the money. On the other hand, many students do not have any money to manage. Most students who have money spend it because they have always had it. Thus, they are under the impression that there is an endless stream of funds. However, a lot of students will have a rude awakening one day when we are in the real world.

Other Ursinus students offered their thoughts on this topic of managing money at school. Wayne Braccia says, "Let's talk debt to equity ratio...There is a little Leonard Tose in all of us." Keith Wood believes that "no one respects the value of a dollar anymore."

At college we are on our own. So it becomes a problem of responsibility since our parents are not here to watch over our spending. Scott Johnson believes, "high schools do not prepare students well enough to be able to spend money as a freshman while on your own." He also added, "If we didn't have the allotments, we'd be golden."

Then, of course, there are the freshmen who are now entering their second semester. They will be the ones to grapple with the difficult task of managing money at college.

Chris Connolley explained his thoughts, "A lot of my money is going to a lot of the time. My parent's didn't expect me to be spending it on, like beer." A classmate, Mario Spina, seems to be a little more concerned with the problem. "There are so many activities which cause the average, unemployed college student to go broke by the end of the first semester," he said. Finally Tom Anthony, another freshman, assessed the situation. "All the money spent up here is mine, for me to do whatever I want with it. But as soon as it is gone, I don't get anymore." Tom also added a suggestion which could cut down on spending: move the 7-11 and put an age limit of 30 years for purchasing rights.

Campus Life surveys possible displacements

The Campus Life Committee, in an effort to accommodate those most susceptible to displacement, has recently sent out a "short survey" to these students. Specifically these surveys were sent to under-grad men on second and third floors of Rembert Complex and the women's houses under consideration: 424, 426, 476 and 624 Main St., along with Todd Hall, Schaff, Kegwin and Olevian.

The survey will provide the Campus Life Committee with information concerning which houses and suites are most likely to be occupied next year by the present residents. This will help the committee to accommodate the students so that the fewest displacements occur.

The rights of displaced students are also under consideration. The suggestions are:

1) to give the displaced students priority over all classes in room selection (following last years answer to the problem),
2) to give the displaced students priority over their own class, or
3) to put the displaced students back into the regular room selection process of the campus.

A meeting of the Campus Life Committee will be held next week to review the results of the surveys and to make some viable suggestions. In the following week, all interested students will be urged to attend an open-camp meeting where the proposals of the Campus Life Committee will be presented and all voices will be heard.
High-power athletic programs don’t mean more money for schools

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Contrary to some campus sports boosters’ claim that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college, winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or businesses, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey says all the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase — and often reduce — contributions to an institution.

Frey’s conclusions, summarized in an article in the January issue of Currents, published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, acknowledges some winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school.

“Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big-time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising,” however, he adds.

Contributions to the school’s athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped substantially.

Notre Dame’s flagging football fortunes — its team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons — haven’t affected donations at all, development director Tom McCann says.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard Conklin adds.

“Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a professional team,” Conklin says. “You cheer for the Yankees, but you don’t send them a check.”

Contrary to some campus institution that concentrates the fortunes of Ivy League championships than Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater.

Frey notes.

that just isn’t the belief that big time athletic Contributions to the school’s gridiron mediocrity in recent programs are partly justified athletic department fund drive, years and gained national exposure, does not expect donations

As an emotional thing,” McCann says. “We need their attention, and a winning team resonates pride and interest in a school.”

McCann acknowledges, however, that he has no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

Kawashima enjoys UC life

(Continued from Page 1)

program, students from Ursinus, F&M, and Hood and spend three weeks of the summer in Japan, and Tohoku Gauguin students spend three weeks here. Although Ursinus has sent students five times to Japan. Kawashima is the first faculty member to travel to another country on this program.

Kawashima has been impressed by the U.S. “America is the best country in the world so far as human beings have been able to create in terms of freedom, stability, and materialistic welfare,” he said. Although Japan appears to be western, its culture is very eastern, and consequently very rigid.

This can be seen in the Japanese school system, which is extremely strict and competitive until the student reaches college. American college students tend to work harder than Japanese college students, although the school work is easier early on.

Kawashima predicts that Japan will allow more freedom in the future, but adds that the Japanese people “don’t feel as though they are controlled. They are happy.” He says that change is occurring as it should, “gradually, not radically.”

Besides finding U.S. life favorable, Kawashima says that the students and faculty at Ursinus are terrific. “People are so kind, unbelievably kind and considerate,” he said. He mentions that the Ursinus community in general has made a special effort to make him comfortable, lending him warm clothes during the cold spell and eating with him in Wiamer.

The only unhappy aspect of Kawashima’s visit to the U.S. is that he is away from his family. He misses his wife Kieko, daughter Megume, and sons Takashi and Hisashi very much.

However, Kawashima has no regrets about his decision to come to America to teach a dream come true.

• Retention

(Continued from Page 1)

schools in Pennsylvania by “Pennsylvania Magazine,” according to President Richter.

“Ursinus is a group of caring people, which is essential to our society...In society we will need these human relationships skills which were learned at Ursinus.”

All of these factors have led to a high retention rate, which is characteristic of the very best colleges.

• Yesteryear

(Continued from Page 2)

This student’s name is, incidently, being withheld by the Weekly. Finally, one Ursinus student asked, “If an intelligent school like Haverford doesn’t have fraternities, why should we?”

And in Conclusion:

Several significant conclusions can be drawn from the results of this poll. First of all the Ursinus College student body decidedly favors the systems of fraternities and sororities, and the idea of separate houses. Secondly, not all fraternity and sorority members believe that Ursinus should have fraternities and sororities. Thirdly, over one-half of the poll sample desires to keep the fraternity-sorority system select and elitist by limiting the number of such organizations on the Ursinus campus. In fact, the fraternity-sorority members are most desirous of this trend (63%), whereas the inactive members would most like to see the fraternity-sorority system expanded (37.5%) so as to allow a greater number of students to join these organizations.

FRANKLY SPEAKING              ..by phil frank

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT...ANYTHING YOU SAY MAY BE USED AGAINST YOU...

FRANKLY SPEAKING...
Last week was a good one for the wrestling Bears. They finished their dual meet season with five consecutive victories after having lost the two previous matches. The Bears finished with a 14-4 team log; a winning but slightly disappointing record.

On Feb. 7, Coach Racich and the team hosted a tri-meet with LaSalle and Haverford. The Bears had little difficulty with the two teams. Everyone won in the match against Haverford, running up the score to 51-0. The grapplers didn't have too much trouble with LaSalle either. The Grizzlies only loss was at 158, where Scott Branderman was decked. The score of this pounding was 54-6. The big day was a great way to end the home careers of the six graduating seniors on the team: Ralph Paw lone, Brian Wiehler, Joe Lattanzi, Prody Ververeli, Brian Smith, and Ron Wenk.

Swarmmore was the site of Saturday's quad-meet, with four of the 12 matches wrestled. Widener rounded out the foursome of teams. Ursinus once again, had no trouble winning any of their three matches.

Widener was their first victim. The Bears forfeited the 118 lb. bout to Clay Hathaway, giving Widener their only points of the match. Dan Donahoe won 9-2 at 128, followed by two pins at 134 and 142. Ben Randazzo pinned his opponent in 1:23, while Wiehler decked his in 1:36. Joe Lattanzi and Prody Ververeli picked up decisions at 150 and 167, while Brian Smith had a forfeit at 188. Then came another series of falls at 177, 190 and unlimited. K.C. McCleary registered a fall in 2:30, and Wenk in 1:58. Bill Furtong raised the final score to 41-6 with his pin.

The Bears then moved on to soundly defeat Johns Hopkins by a score of 43-12. This was the first for Ralph Paw lone, who was returning after a knee injury. Ralph wrestled to a major decision at 118. Once again the series of falls began. Donahoe at 128, Madison at 134 in 28 seconds, and Wiehler with a technical fall.

The Bears finished their dual meet season with a Conference championships. He

The surgeon glided his scalpel through the chest. With a stroke, he opened the pericardium. The heart was pulsating rapidly, but the surgeon was undaunted. He had performed this operation many times before.

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Information
Special to The Grizzly

Ron Wenk has decided to come clean.

Wenk may be closing in on an Ursinus College record for wrestling victories, but he admits that he once considered fixing a match. He never went through with it, but he was ready and willing.

It happened about a year ago. An overflow crowd crammed into the tiny arena and shouted itself hoarse while the two competitors struggled for their very lives. Ron Wenk alone, and no one else, knew how it would end.

The match pitted Czar, Wenk's pet spider, against a visiting praying mantis. It took place in an empty fish tank in Wenk's dorm room, with Wenk in the role of curator, ring announcer and referee.

"About a year and a half ago, everybody was getting fish for pets," said Wenk, a senior from Exton, and a former district champ at Downingtown High. "That was the thing around here. I said the heck with fish, I want to do something different. So I went to a pet store and got Czar."

He looks like a tarantula. He's big and he's orange with black spots. He's what they call a 'bud-eating spider.'

'Anyhow, we set up a gladiator contest which bored him and a big praying mantis we found in the woods. They went at it for about 20 minutes, and people were going crazy. Half the kids in the dorm crowded into my room. It was unreal — a royal cage match at the Spectrum. We could have sold tickets.

"The mantis got Czar on his side, and it looked like he was in trouble. I was going to flick them apart. No way I was going to let him eat him. But Czar finally killed the mantis, spun a web around it and ate it."

Czar must have learned something from his master. Ron Wenk has been devouring opponents for Ursinus for the last four years. With a career record of 86-10-2 (including 52 regular-season wins), he needs just five more victories to tie Greg Gifford's regular-season school record of 57.

Gifford, who finished third at the NCAA Division III championships in 1981, is now an attorney and a volunteer assistant coach at Ursinus.

Wenk, who usually wrestles at 190 pounds, has won 12 of 15 matches so far this year — 11 by pin, the 12th on a forfeit. He has a shot at breaking his own school record of 19 pins in a season, a mark he set last year.

Eight of his 11 pins this year have come in the first two minutes. Blink during a Ron Wenk match, and you've missed the match.

Take the tri-meet Jan. 22 at the Spectrum, and you've missed the match.

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Information
Special to The Grizzly

The surgeon glided his scalpel from chest down to navel, and suddenly they were staring into a stew of vital organs.

He reached into the incision, pulled out a fistful of intestines and rammed through them like a shopper pawing through a bargain table at K-mart. He found what he was looking for — a bleeding ulcer — and went to work.

The surgical team consisted of several skilled professionals and one 17-year-old high school kid named Prody Ververeli. Today Ververeli is a pre-med student at Ursinus College, he's ranked No. 2 academically in the senior class, and he's trying to decide which of three medical schools to attend.

Oh, one more thing. He's also one of the top wrestlers in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Prokhoros Alexander Ververeli, the son of Greek immigrants who now live in Ambler, Pa., decided back at Upper Dublin High that he would be a wrestler, and he's in love with it. He's graduated from high school and is in college. He's in love with it. He's in love with it. He's in love with it.

"My senior year, I earned class credit for helping the surgeons at Chestnut Hill Hospital," Ververeli recalled. "I actually scrubbed up and held retractors, clamps, things like that. I took part in about 20 operations, and it didn't bother me at all, even though you're looking down into people.

"One operation, when they were finished they stuffed the man's organs back in his body, threw in a quart of water and sort of swished them around so they'd settle back in their proper place. I knew if I could get through that, I was all right." As a wrestler, Prody Ververeli is more than all right. Through Feb. 6, he owned a 19-1 record for Ursinus this year, with 16 straight victories and six pins (including one in 22 seconds, another in 27). His only loss came in overtime to a 1984 NCAA qualifier.

In December, Ververeli captured the 157-pound title at the LaSalle Invitational and finished second at the prestigious Lebanon Valley Invitational, a meet studded with 24 all-Americans. He'll probably be the favorite in his weight class at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships Feb. 15-16. "It's pretty amazing what Prody's done, because he didn't have the natural ability to be a wrestler," Ursinus coach Bill Racich declared. "He worked and worked and worked to be a champion."

"He's a student of the sport. He (See PRODY, P7)
The Ursinus Women's Swim Team ended their dual season this past Tuesday with a tri-meet against York and Loyola. The girls fell to Division I Loyola but defeated York 9-1.

The Camp sisters lead in scoring once again. Heather took first place in the 1,000 and 500 freestyles and Tiffany Brown in the 50 and 100 frees. The medley relay team of Kim Keister, Debbie Clough, Maria Pribula and Joanne Bateman and the freestyle relay team of Tiffany Brown, Kim Keister, Heather Camp and Heidi Camp took first place against York while Junior Amy David and Senior Bonnie Keene pulled out valuable second and third places in the 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke. Senior Meg Early won the 3 meter diving event. Last weekend the "mer" chicks traveled to F & M to face a traditional rivalry. Much to the surprise of coach Bob Callahan, the girls crushed F & M by a score of 182-42.

By SCOTT WILLIS

Well kids, it looks like it's getting to be that time of year again, the time when all of the little 'mers out here in Merland wind down the season (or wind up the season) at MAC championships this year in Baltimore, Merland at Johns Hopkins. But enough about that sentimental race. On to the fightin' 'Ursini. Since last time the 'mers have stretched their now formidable record to 9-1. Last Saturday the Ursini winded into action against Tiffany F. & M's were ahead but their breaststroke failed false started. The race, which had been completed, was shrouded in controversy. It ended up that the race had to be swum over again and that their premier breaststroker one Carlos "Julio Eglisius" Cassalis wasn't allowed to compete. So it came down to the 200 breaststroke in which we needed a one-two finish. Skeeter's and Chuckles were up on the "blocks." F & M put an unofficial man in lane 5. He went early but he has consumed a steadfast like statues of granite, on the blocks. They finally started. Skeeter took out and finished well in front of was now leading the way to swim in Baltimore, pool. And her leadership and perseverance is a perfect model for us all. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American. Well it's time to wind up again until next time and this week is closing. I'd like to thank Randy Davidson for the chronological record and a sophomore All-American.

By JOHN CALLAHAN

The Bears needed a victory over Washington to give them a chance to make the MAC playoffs, but couldn't pull off the upset and lost 75-77 in a game much closer than the final score indicates. The team played well for the first three quarters of the game, but hit a cold spell down the stretch and Washington took a lead which they never relinquished. Mike Sarrubbi led the scoring with 12 points followed by Harte with nine points and nine rebounds.

Junior Rob Volko continues to lead the team in scoring, averaging 12.4 points per game. Schaffer leads the Bears in rebounding with 5.7 boards per game.

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By JOHN CALLAHAN

The Bears dropped a pair of games last weekend. The MAC hopes dashed Washington College to bring their record to 10-14.

In the game against Western Maryland the team lost by a score of 76-68. Sophomore guard John Boyle led the scoring with 20 points. Boyle, a product of Father Judge High School in Philadelphia, had his finest game of the season as he hit on eight of his nine shots from the field. Senior Mike Hart continued to play excellent basketball as he fired in 16 points on seven for nine shooting. Tim Timko added 12 for the Bears and Mike Schaffer pulled down 11 rebounds.

B-ball drops two
MAC hopes dashed

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February 15, 1985

The Grizzly

Grapplers

Continued from Page 5

in 4:10. Latanzii won a 6-0 decision then Smith recorded the second technical fall in 2:55. Ververeli chipped in six points with a fall in 1:48. At 177, freshman Pete Fazio was decked by senior Bill Nolan. Wenk added a quick pin in 1:00, then Johns Hopkins picked up their second bout when Bill Furlong was pinned at heavyweight.

Two down, one to go — Swarthmore. The results were about the same. The Ursinus wrestlers may not have been wrestling their toughest opponents, but as individuals and a team, everyone wrestled very well. Paulone and Smith picked up forfeits. Donohoe,Randazzo, and Fensterwald decided while, McClearly dropped one.

Wien, Latanzii, and Wenk contributed pins, and Furlong won on a technical fall. The final score was 40-9.

The three wins by Ron Wenk helped him to tie the school record for the most career wins.
ROVING REPORTER

"If you had the power to bring a major rock concert to Ursinus, what act would you choose?"

Compiled by Kim Walter • Photos by Alison Graf

Weekend Happenings

COMEDY SHOW: Crazy For You Revue
Fri. 8 p.m. College Union Lounge

MOVIE: Against All Odds
Sat. 7:30 p.m. Wismer Auditorium

MOVIE: My Bloody Valentine
Sat. 7:30 & Midnight
Sun. 9:00 p.m. College Union Lounge

COLLEGE BOWL
Mon. 7:00 p.m. College Union Lounge

"Vibrations: The Mid-Week Cabaret"
featuring Ladies Night with Linda Black
9 p.m. - Midnight, Wed. Feb. 20 C.U. Lge.

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12 Farm apparatus
13 Symbol for tellurium
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18 Instructor
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DOWN
1 Dress border
2 Macaw
3 Title of respect
4 Ideal
5 Walked in water
6 Hebrew month
7 Sick
8 River duck
9 Grumble
10 Toward shelter
11 Antlered animal
12 Raised the spirit of
13 Priests’ assistants
14 Italian abbr.
15 Printed measure
16 Vegetable
17 Sun god
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Dave Spouse
Sr.
Math Major
"Springsteen, I want to see Spennato go nuts."

Linda Troutman
Jr.
Applied Math/Econ major
"Bruce Springsteen, he was here before when he was a nothing. He should come back now that he is something."

Joel Davies
Soph.
Int. Rel. major
"Springsteen, all the way. He is #1."

Life is a cabaret

Come to "Vibrations: The Mid-Week Cabaret" this Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the College Union. This Wednesday is "Ladies Night," with music and dancing from 9 p.m-12 midnight. Featured will be singer/songwriter Linda Black. Linda, who combines her superb vocal and instrumental talents with a unique sense of humor, has been entertaining college audiences across the country for the past five years. Her repertoire is diverse with music ranging from Simon & Garfunkle and James Taylor to The Rolling Stones and James Brown. She also performs some original composition.

"Vibrations" will also feature several new specialty drinks, dancing, and the chance to relax and visit with friends. Admission is free and the entire campus community is invited to attend. "Vibrations: The Mid-Week Cabaret" is sponsored by the Union Program Board.

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