2-21-1986

The Grizzly, February 21, 1986

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Maura Beaudry
Ursinus College

Angela M. Salas
Ursinus College

Bill Connolly
Ursinus College

Greg Fraser
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation
Pirro, Joseph F.; Beaudry, Maura; Salas, Angela M.; Connolly, Bill; Fraser, Greg; Lawrence, Cheryl A.; Lent, Dean; Tannenbaum, Elliot; Theurer, Jill; and Edwards, Lynne, "The Grizzly, February 21, 1986" (1986). Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper. 158.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/158
It’s Bid Day!

Three weeks of frat pledging get underway

By MAURA BEAUDRY
Features Editor

It’s Bid Day, 1986. For most of the school this day will mark the beginning of a three-week spectacle, an opportunity to watch select groups of Ursinus males follow the curious traditions of pledging dictated by their respective fraternities.

For those actually considering participating in the adventures of pledging, however, this day is one of the more important days in their college careers. The decisions they will make today will mold their social lives for the remainder of their Ursinus days.

As for the upcoming three weeks of pledging, it appears that tradition is going to be the keynote for all fraternities. When asked to comment on the adventures the pledges will have to look forward to, the fraternities preferred to preserve that aura of mystery.

Keith Wood, President of Delta Pi, summed up the sentiments expressed by most of the fraternities with his comment: “I really can’t say if you know what I mean.” “Let’s just say it’ll be educational for the pledges,” promised Gerry Dougherty, President of ZK.

What are the qualities that differentiate one fraternity from the other, and what characteristics do the eight fraternities on the Ursinus campus have in common?

Both Beta Sig and ZX seem to put most of their emphasis on developing a very strong unity within the fraternity. According to Gerry Dougherty, his fraternity anticipates about twelve new pledges this year. “We like to keep the numbers low to form a close-knit group of people.”

Brad Young, Vice-President of Beta Sig agreed, saying that pledging is the time when closer friendships begin to form.

“It’s a rebuilding year for both APO and Demas. According to their presidents, Greg Stoeckle and Paul Kazakulas, “New trends are the key,” says Greg. “We’re looking for seventeen or eighteen guys to take a strong interest in molding the frat.”

Tom Mannerings, Rushing Chairman for POD stressed the importance of individuality in his fraternity. “We like to be friendly, no cliques,” says Tom, who is hoping for about 21 new Podsters.

Friendliness was the characteristic in which the Presidents of Delta Pi, Apes and Sig Rho felt was most important in their fraternities. “We emphasize togetherness and respect for brotherhood,” said Keith Wood.

“But it’s also very important to us to get along with other frats, sororities, non-Greeks, and the administration.”

“We’re just a bunch of guys hanging out and having a good time,” is the way President John Brady summed up Apes. His words were echoed by Ken Bull, President of Sig Rho who added, “We’re friendly and we roll with the punches; we’re just happening guys.”

Suites living in Reimert

By BILL CONNOLLY
Staff Writer

Dean David Rebuck, in cooperation with the Reimert Complex Task Force, is proposing a new roommate selection system for this coming semester. It would apply specifically to fall 1986 Reimert Complex residents, but adoption of the plan for all campus residents is under consideration.

Rebuck sees certain advantages in the suite living in Reimert and feels that a system requiring the registration of eight suite members, rather than two roommates, would be appreciated by both the resident students and the Student Life office.

Since suite living essentially produces eight roommates, Rebuck sees no problem with letting suite members live with whomever they choose. It is assumed that being able to choose suite mates will decrease the number of problems caused by incompatibility.

This system is in its proposal stage; something similar was used last spring in the selection of women for Reimert Complex. If it is approved and is successful, similar programs could be incorporated for other resident buildings in the future.

One of the present problems is that more student opinion needs to be expressed. Dean Rebuck encourages interested students to express their views to the Office of Student Life. It is hoped that the program can be implemented for this spring, so prompt responses will be most effective.

A poll of a small number of students indicates that there is some (See Suites P7)

Unique paper sculptures get positive reactions

By A. M. SALAS
Staff Writer

The lounge area in the periodicals section of Myrin Library is always a busy place. People are constantly coming and going, preparing for classes or reading the most recent newspapers and magazines. It is a popular place for both the students and the faculty to read and relax.

Traffic has increased substantially, since January 25, with the addition of a display of hand-cast paper sculptures created by Ms Kathy Doherty, an artist from New Jersey. Members of tours conducted through the library have been seen visiting the display of life-sized figures. Faculty members, students and members of the staff are also drawn to the display, which is unique.

The works possess a certain approachability which invites comment. The sculptures are of people (See Sculptures P2)
The Grizzly

Editor-in-Chief: Joseph F. Pirro
Associate Editor: Greg Fraser
News Editor: Mariellen Deskins
Entertainment Editor: Heather Camp
Features Editor: Maura B. Beaudry
Sports Editor: Keith A. Wood
Photo Editor: Chuck Brucker
Circulation Editor: Chris DeSantis
Business Manager: Jeanne Pacilio
Advertising Manager: Katie Cyr
Contributing Editor: Rosemary Wukoschel
Faculty Advisor: J.L. Cobbs
Typesetter: Liz Young
Typesetter: Maryann Antenucci

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

Letters

Cancel my Subscription!

Editor:
You call Wednesday's game roundbrawl? You dare to dignify a little pattycake without a broken bone or gouged eye a "riot"? Obviously you've learned nothing from American heroes like Joaquin Andujar, Kermit Washington, Hulk Hogan, and the Philadelphia Flyers.

Has Jack "They Call Me Assassin" Tatum meant nothing to you? Was anybody crippled Wednesday? Where are the stitches on the bodies of our "courageous" basketballers? These guys couldn't fill the Air Jordans of gutsy guys like the late Corky Taylor at U. of Minn. who stomped on the groin of an opponent down with a broken arm. Cancel my subscription. Call me an American. None dare call it treason. Call me a taxi. Call me .

Dizgustedly yours,
E. Shrdlu

Schrader's Amoco
460 Main St
Collegeville, PA
489-9987

Letter Policy

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

1986 Air Band Competition

The 1986 Air band Competition, sponsored by the R.A.'s, will be held on Friday, February 28. It will take place in Wismer Auditorium and begin at 8:00 p.m. Registration forms for entrants are available from your Resident Assistant. The forms must be filled out and returned to your R.A.'s by February 21. Tickets for the audience will be sold by R.A.'s. There is limited seating, so purchase your tickets as soon as possible. Last year's air band tape is being shown in the College Union at noon from today to Monday, February 24.

Bar Service

AUSTIN'S BEVERAGES INC.
1905 RIdge Pike and Gross Keys Road
Collegeville, PA 19426

FRANK J. AUSTIN
OWNER
PHONE 489-9432

Imported
Domestic

Road Service

FIRESTONE TIRES

Schrader's Amoco

INỜER

1986 Amoco

Damp Ante Rap
Aga Rott Ama
Morose Paa Gas
Fete Night
Striking Be
Theta Sao Dim
Aisy Opt Do
Guru East Materal
Rite Mean
Has De Idiot
Ago Goal Swap
Ten Ends Here

Scultures

(Cont. from P1)
doing human things—sitting in a window for example, or reading a book—and they have a texture, a roughness which makes them attractive to their audience, promoting discussion.

Each sculpture is the result of a rather lengthy process, in which Doherty makes a plaster cast of a human model, which takes about two hours, allows the cast to cure, which takes more time. She then fills the cast with a paper pulp she makes herself, of cotton and rag fibers. Then she waits for the paper to dry, which takes from one to two weeks. The plaster cast is then removed, leaving a papier-mache approximately one-quarter of an inch thick, which Doherty may or may not choose to paint. She relies mainly on students and friends to serve as models, and casts one or two sculptures at a time.

The inspiration for this medium, says Doherty, was embossed prints, and "seeing how far I could take them, to make them more dimensional." She feels that the paper figures are "part of an element—of a collage.”

Judging from the positive reaction of people who have seen the display, she is right.

ONLY AT URUSINUS...
... do students need to be paid 75¢, offered free food, and given a free T-shirt to come to a Campus Activities Board event.
... does the Campus Activities Board let everyone sign up for Computer Dating at no cost and then charge a dollar to get the results back.
... are there a dozen fire alarms to protect a three story block of concrete that couldn't burn if it wanted to.

Compiled by Meadow Andrews
The Grizzly

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS AND FACULTY

Don't forget that The Ruby is a publication that records the memories of your years at Ursinus— not just for seniors but for everyone to enjoy. If you have a photograph you would like to contribute and share, please put your name and address on the back and give it to either Alison Brown (203 B Reimert), Patti Yoder (317 Pam.) or Erika Fornicola (6 Clamer). These may be photos of any club, organization, or event, color or black and white, and they will be returned to you. We need your help in making The Ruby a well-balanced representation of the 1985-86 school year. Also, remember that it is not too late to order the 1986 Ruby! Give your order to Alison Brown, Patti Yoder, or at the Librarian’s Office (117 Myrin) as soon as possible. Books are $30 and may be paid by cash or check.

INTRA-MURAL SEASON OPENS
By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

Well, intra-murals are beginning on campus again this year. Why not sign up? After all they’re for our enjoyment of competition and fun. This article was published on February 23, 1931, by James J. Herron in an editorial. Intra-murals had to begin sometime, right? This was a motivating article to let students know what was available, and to get them interested in joining. So why not read on and then go out and get involved on an intra-mural team this season.

In the news column of this issue of the Weekly there is announced the first Annual Intra-Mural Wrestling Tournament to be held at Ursinus. This announcement is in keeping with the suggestions of many of our leading coaches, officials and educators, made during the past two months when there has been so much controversy about the over-emphasis of football, that the real solution to the problem of over-emphasis of college athletics lies in the fostering of enlarged programs of intra-mural athletics rather than extensive intercollegiate schedules. It is maintained by them, and rightly so, that the participants derive as much benefit from competition in intra-mural athletics as they do when they are engaged in intercollegiate contests; that the primary purpose for staging athletic contests of any sort is to benefit those who participate by providing them with healthful exercise and recreation and engendering in them a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play; that a college’s athletic program is an extension of itself because their various teams are nearly always returned victors over their opponents.

It appears there is a general misconception at our college that unless you are engaged in varsity competition of some sort you have no place in our athletic curriculum whatsoever. A careful analysis shows the reason for the existence of a false idea such as this. It is because we do not have enough organized athletic events among the men students of the College, aside from competition for berths on the various varsity teams.

It is true that we have our Sophomore-Freshman Football Game, the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League and the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet. But these few events do not commence to provide enough athletic competition to satisfy the requirements of our entire men student body; it may be truthfully said that they fail to cover fully their respective fields let alone the several remaining fields in which it would be possible to promote desirable athletic contests. It is easily seen there is room for a great enlargement of our intra-collegiate athletics.

The Intra-Mural Wrestling Tournament mentioned above is certainly a step in the right direction. A step which, if carried out successfully by those in charge of wrestling, may go a long ways towards starting the College on a policy of extensive, organized intra-mural athletics.

Wrestling, an infant sport at Ursinus, is one of the world’s oldest forms of athletic contest. Its history dates back to the time of the Golden Age of Greece and even beyond. It is a sport in which the faculties of one’s body are called into action—a great source of healthful physical exercise. For a time there was a lack of enthusiasm for this sport, but in recent years it has taken its proper place in the college athletic program.

As the wrestling season begins, support this enterprise. There are plans pending for having an Intra-Mural Bowl all League formed during the spring. The only way in which we may hope to attain our goal and establish our intra-collegiate athletics on a quarter basis is to take a real, live interest in these things and-at least try to put them across.

Demerits, profanity, attack on deans mark alcohol policing in the past

By GREG FRASER
Associate Editor

Does history repeat itself? A look at the past 94 years of Ursinus’ alcohol policy shows that maybe it does. At least until now.

The rules and regulations concerning alcohol cited in the Ursinus student handbooks have changed very little over the years. It seems the general trend has been to have a strict rule on the books and rather lenient enforcement of those rules on campus.

Consider that in 1892, students found guilty of intoxication would “be removed from the institution.” One might question how strictly this rule could have been enforced, noting that there were only 174 students enrolled that year.

In the 1920’s and 30’s, the “importation, manufacture, and use of intoxicating liquors in the men’s dormitories...” was “positively forbidden.” Might we presume that drinking in women’s residences was OK? But why even have the rule? For 13 out of these 20 years, even breathing the word ‘alcohol’ was illegal anywhere in the United States!

With dry men’s dormitories, the more imaginative, or maybe, more desperate guys began turning off campus in search of alcohol. But, of course, the ever perceptive administration soon uncovered this attempt to dodge campus law. The 1941-42 handbook read, “No drinking place within the limits of the town which serves beer or alcoholic beverages is approved for students.”

This citation remained the standard for the next two decades and must have really put a damper on things, considering all the ‘hopping’ bars in Collegeville. We must again question how strictly this rule could have been enforced. It seems as though the college just wanted to protect itself from responsibility for students causing any mishaps off campus.

With the onset of the Space Age, U.C. began employing a demerit system by which students could be punished for breaking campus rules. The 1964-65 student handbook read, “The possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus or in Collegeville is forbidden. For cause, the Faculty may assign demerits to students.” After incurring 15 demerits, a student would be put on probation, his parents would be notified, and he could not represent the college in any way. After 30 demerits, a student ceased to be a member of the college. The 1973-74 handbook noted that a student guilty of alcohol possession could receive penalty anywhere from 10-30 demerits.

So, just as in 1892, a student could conceivably be removed from campus for a first offense of alcohol possession. Conceivable, but not likely. (Interestingly, the punishment for arson in 1974 was 15-30 demerits.)

In 1975, crack-down on student alcohol consumption resulted in what is now commonly referred as “The Suite 200 Incident”. Mass hysteria ensued when Deans Bozorth and Whately attempted to break up an allegedly loud and disturbing party in Suite 200. New Men’s. The Nov. 20, 1975 Ursinus Weekly’s front-page story read, “...Dean Bozorth and Dean Whatley remained in the suite for 30 to 40 minutes. During this time Dean Bozorth reported that a bottle was thrown from the quad below into the suite narrowly missing him, but showered glass upon him and an unidentified female. Other objects were thrown and obscene chants from enraged students began and continued until the deans made their exit.”

Could such incidents result if a major crack-down on alcohol policy occurs this year?

Since the Suite 200 incident, enforcement of alcohol policy has steadily increased. The 1980’s seems to be the decade of change. In 1980-81, there was no strict enforcement of keg parties taking place during the week. Now, such parties are forbidden. In 1983, party organizers began to be trained and social activities where alcohol was being served had to be registered in advance. This was no great loss, at least dorms and Main St. houses could still have kegs on the weekends. Now, however, houses are only allowed two kegs per semester. The rules have changed, and more importantly, enforcement has become stricter. Finally, the last entry in this year’s student handbook reads, in bold print, “The above-stated conditions for registered parties may be changed during the 1985-86 academic year as a result of a review of policies and practices regarding the use of alcohol by students.” Don’t be surprised if this statement, and not overindulgences in wine, whiskey, and beer, start to make students sick to their stomachs.
McDonald’s of Collegeville Supports M.A.C. Wrestling!

FREE reg. order of FRIES
Good only at Collegeville McDonald’s
222 W. Main St.
Good with any purchase
Void with any other offer.
Expires: 2/28/86

Disease, Dissent, Dissemblance:
Mills of Bureaucracy Grind Exceeding Slow, But Grind Old Folks Exceeding Fine.

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Editor-in-Chief

McDonald’s of Collegeville supports M.A.C. Wrestling by offering a free regular order of Fries with any purchase at the Collegeville McDonald’s location.

This installment explores labor-related problems and debatable drug testing practices.

LABOR PROBLEMS AT M.C.G.R.C.

Labor problems at Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center date back as far as August 21, 1968 when 15 staff members walked out headed toward the court house. Rodney Plano, director for more than 13 years, supposedly refused to discuss matters with the workers before their shift started. Local newspapers reported that Plano said, “If you don’t like it, get out.”

As recently as April of 1985, Rita Banning has charged the center for not giving employees a fair deal and for being generally unsympathetic to workers. Banning pushed for more employees in the facility and stressed “there’s more to being an aide than just feeding and dressing.”

Perhaps the most publicized labor-related problems at M.C.G.R.C. occurred in October of 1980. Eight workers were laid off and three others fired. Once again Mrs. Banning commented that the employment policies at the county home treat workers like “released time prisoners” and afford no opportunity for grievance hearings. The commissioner cast her vote against the layoffs and firings to no avail. In a memo from Banning to the other two county commissioners she wrote: “A once fine staff is being destroyed. I would like to try a last ditch effort to solve the problem.”

Gus Arapolu had suggested the administrative moves after receiving a memo from the commissioners asking for a reduction in the labor force. A Russell Parkhouse, the County Commissioner Chairman, approved of Arapolu’s actions saying, “I think he’s doing a great job.” However, Democrat Banning accused Arapolu of “union busting,” a charge the administrator denied. Mr. Arapolu also added that employees could direct their grievances to supervisors, department heads, himself, or even the commissioners themselves if they felt they were not being treated fairly.

As a conclusion, in 1982 a Montgomery County Court upheld a Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) order that nine of those workers be rehired with no loss of seniority and with payment of back salaries. The PLRB had found that all nine workers had signed union cards, and instructed the Geriatric Center not to “discriminate” or “interfere” with employees on the basis of union involvement.

County Commissioners Parkhouse and Bartle appealed this court decision, but in May, 1984 the appeal was denied. Commissioner Bartle said it would cost the county and taxpayers between $100,000 and $350,000 to repay those nine workers.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN FIRED

In March of 1982, James Santoro, an x-ray technician at M.C.G.R.C., was fired for allegedly being a total of nine minutes late over the previous seven months. Mr. Santoro felt differently about the matter and remarked at the time, “I’m sure if it wasn’t lateness, they would have found something else.”

Santoro in a telephone interview said he was removed to make room for another technician after he refused to train two staff nurses to operate the x-ray equipment at the Geriatric Center. Gus Arapolu wanted these nurses to be trained in a regional radiologic technologist (center officials) certainly are not interested in delivering a quality product for your patients using such methods. Finally, Francis Williams wrote that if the training program was established, “I shall recommend to all local, state, and regional radiologic technologist (See Nursing 197)
By ELLIOTT TANNENBAUM  
Sport Info. Dir.

Eight defending champions, four of them all-Americans, will take to the mats Friday and Saturday. Feb. 21 and 22, as Ursinus College hosts the 48th annual Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Wrestling Championships at Helfferich Hall.

Ursinus last hosted the championships nearly half a century ago, in 1937, when the MAC consisted of just four colleges. Today the conference is the largest in Division III with 26 schools, all but six with wrestling programs.

The championships, first held in 1936 and interrupted for three years by World War II, have grown into a six-ring circus involving twenty teams, 200 wrestlers, and thousands of spectators.

The action will unfold on six mats at once when the preliminary rounds take place in two sessions, Friday, Feb. 21. The afternoon session begins at noon, and the evening session at 6 p.m. Admission to each is $2 for adults, $1 for students and children.

The semi-finals get underway at noon the following day, Feb. 21. The consolation matches begin at 6 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m. Admission to each Saturday session is $3 for adults, $1 for students and children.

Ursinus, with medal contenders in seven of ten weight classes, could improve on last year's fourth-place finish, its highest since the MAC expanded. (The Bears finished second in 1938 and 1949.)

But the odds-on favorite is defending champion Delaware Valley, boasting three returning weight-class winners in Dan Canale (126-lbs.), Shaun Smith (142), and Tracy Snyder (150). Smith went on to win the NCAA Division III title at 150 in his senior year.

The other returning MAC gold medalists are three-time champ Clay Hathaway of Widener (181), two-time winner Gary Reesor of Lebanon Valley (134), Mike Martinovich of Western Maryland (158), two-time champ Roger Crebs of Lycoming (167) and Steve Deckard of Susquehanna (190). Hathaway, Reesor and Deckard joined Smith as all-Americans in 1985.

Delaware Valley is expected to get its strongest challenge from Lycoming, Moravian, Ursinus and Western Maryland. The second-through fifth-place finishers a year ago.

Del Val and Lycoming have monopolized the top two spots for the past five years. In 1982 and 1985, Del Val finished on top with Lycoming second. In 1981, '83 and '84, Lycoming beat out Del Val for the title.

If Ursinus is to break up the monopoly, it must get an outstanding effort from sophomore Chuck Ogers, its leading hope for a gold medal.

Ogers, a pre-med student ranked third in his class academically, took fourth-place medal at 177 lbs. last year. (Medals to the top six finishers.) He'll move up to 190 lbs this year.

The Bears will also need comebacks from two other former medal winners. K.C. McCleary and Ben Randazzo.

McCleary, a born-again Christian planning to go missionary work in Turkey, took fourth place in 1983 and sixth in '84 at 158 lbs. But he passed up his junior year to devote himself to his duties as president of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, a campus religious group. Back again as a 167-lb senior, McCleary won the La Salle Invitational title and took third at the prestigious Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Randazzo won a fifth-place medal at 134-lbs., as a freshman out of Reading High in 1983. But a devastating groin injury kept him out of action in 1984 and ineffective in 1985. He's back this year for one more try.

Ursinus coach Bill Racich is also counting on four newcomers from the best freshman class in school history.

Dave Durst, a two-time District 1 champ from Great Valley High, launched his college career by winning the La Salle Invitational crown at 158-lbs. and took third at Lebanon Valley.

Heavyweight Ron Matthew, a La Salle High grad, also took third at Lebanon Valley. In football last fall, he earned ECAC Southern Division Rookie of the Year honors as an offensive tackle.

Brian Hons, a product of Bloomsburg, Pa., will hunt for a medal at 150. Steve Laudermilch, another Bloomsburg native, is a medal threat at 118.

But Laudermilch will probably have to settle for something less than the gold. Widener's Clay Hathaway is expected to make it four straight titles at 118-lbs. His chief competition could come from Rich Williams from Delaware Valley and Pat Bradly of Moravian, who finished sixth last year.

At 126, Dan Canale of Del Val will have a tougher time winning his third straight crown. Lebanon Valley's Gary Reesor, the defending 134-lb champ, is expected to move down a weight class and challenge him. Reesor is a two-time all-American, Canale an all-American in 1984.

Canale's brother, Steve, could give Del Val the 134-lb. title after finishing third a year ago. He'll get a fight from Dino Delvisco of Elizabethtown, fourth-place in 1985, and from Ursinus's Randazzo.

Shaun Smith of Del Val is the overwhelming favorite to repeat at 142, and teammate Tracy Snyder will defend his 150-lb. crown against last year's runner-up, Joe Humphreys of Lycoming.

At 158, four top contenders will battle it out to succeed Mark Martinovich of Western Maryland who is moving up in weight. Del Val's Drew Brophy took second last year, Haverford's Hugh Bonner third, and Swarthmore's Bart Kocuigh fifth. Jon Honel of Moravian will also contend.

The 167-lb. title is up for grabs now that two-time champ Roger Crebs of Lycoming is moving up to 177. Crebs will take on Martinovich and Lebanon Valley's Rich Kichman, the 177 runner-up a year ago.

Steve Deckard of Susquehanna, the NCAA bronze medalist at 190 last year, will defend his MAC crown against Scranton's Bob Doetzer and Ursinus's Odgers, both moving up after finishing 3-4 at 177-lbs. in 1985. Dick Kaiser of Lycoming is also considered a threat.

At heavyweight, the top contenders are Paul Johnson of Western Maryland, and Dan Curran of Gettysburg, who placed third and fourth last year. But Matthews of Ursinus could steal away with the gold.

G M I ZZ L Y B E A R  S P O R T S

MEN'S TRACK: STRONG MAC LINEUP

By DEAN LENT

The men's indoor track team competes in the MAC championships today at Widener University.

To prepare for this meet, the team traveled to the University of Delaware last Sunday. Shot putter John Wood continued to earn the respect of fellow competitors. John's toss of 15.03 meters was an Ursinus record for competition at the University of Delaware and earned him a third place medal. John will compete in the shot put tonight and will definitely be a favorite.

Distance men Dean and Dale tried their hands at their specialties - the 800 and 1000 meters. Dale, who will run the 880 yd. dash tonight, ran the 1000 meters and finished in a time of 2:38, the third fastest Ursinus time for that distance. Dean, trying for a school record, ran the 800 meter run and finished in a time of 2:01.37. This time was an Ursinus school record, although the race was far less spectacular.

Dean will compete in the mile and mile relay tonight. The other contender on Sunday was Rob Cordes, who jumped 5'10".

Other team members running tonight will be: Zack Robinson and Dean Cordona in the 60 yard dash and Rich Dunlap and Robinson in the 300 yard dash. The 4 x 1 relay of Robinson, Cordona, Dunlap and Rowson and the mile relay team of Dunlap and Dean and Dale Lort and Rowson should prove to be tough competition. Also running will be Eugene Seymour in the sprints.

The field team consists of Wood in the shot put, Rick Lowe and Cordes in the high jump, Lowe and Steve Grim in the pole vault, Seymour and Lowe in the long jump and finally Lowe in the triple jump.

The distance team will feature Dale Lert, Dennis Quinn and Wayne Bauerle in the 880 yard dash, Dean Lert and Steve Pote in the mile and making his appearance on an indoor track for the first time in his college career, is cross-country specialist Tom Kershner, who will compete in the distance medley of two-miles.

Abe Rowson is listed as questionable for tonight's meet due to inflammation of his left calf muscle. Rowson's absence would affect both relays as well as take away points in the 440 yard dash. Good luck to the team.
Gym women get trimmed

By JILL THEURER
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Ursinus-Women’s gymnastics team traveled to Princeton University to compete in a tri-meet against their host and Navy. Although three key gymnasts were missing, the Bears put up a tough fight, but they fell short as

Navy took first place with a score of 153.8. Princeton, with 143.35, filled second place and Ursinus trailed both opposing teams with a final team score of 125.3.

Mary Sabol ended the meet with an individual total score of 29.90. She averaged an 8.35 in the floor, a 6.4 in beam, a 6.5 in floor and a 5.75 in the uneven bars.

Kathy Rocklein scored a 23.0 overall with individual event scores of 7.8 in vault, 5.3 in the uneven bars and a 6.3 in floor. Teammate Tricia Curry also did well with an 8.1 in vault and a 6.1 in the uneven bars.

“Navy didn’t look very worn out after the game got under way, though. They jumped out to a ten-point lead in the first period and bore down on offense and defense through the second.”

Predictably, as fatigue set in, irritation flared. With less than a minute left on the clock, and Widener up by 9, tempers hit the flashpoint. Observers disagree as to just how the riot began. One fan reported that two girls in the Widener cheering section who were “like drunk” began the trouble. Several Ursinus students reported that Ursinus guard Rodney “Swirl” Ierney was attacked with racial slurs. Whatever the cause, a fight erupted on the floor and soon spilled over into the crowd. When the fans were able to fight, they feared for the safety of the game. Ursinus was still down by 9.

The last forty seconds — tied the Widener victory, but they were an anticlimax for winners and losers alike.
societies that an advertised boycott take place.”

Another letter dated March 8, 1981 from Mrs. Rose E. Branson, R.T.R. (ARRT), the President of the Pennsylvania Society of Radiologic Technologists, emphasized the educational requirements to be able to perform radiologic procedures.

State legislation was just about to be passed whereby all administrators of radiation for diagnostic purposes would have to be licensed by the state as registered technologists.

The result for James Santoro was the termination of his job. A. Russell Parkhouse, Commissioner of Montgomery County, announced the firing effective as of February 16, 1982. Mr. Santoro in a return letter to the commissioner wrote that in his opinion the decision “has supported a policy which does not have the center’s best interest at heart; which is in fact, patient care.”

Rita C. Banning said referring to the personnel "lateness” policies at the center, “The whole thing is absurd. This is one of the things that has people paralyzed up there. They’d rather be absent than late.” She looks back now at the whole ordeal saying that the proposed training plan was a “money saving” maneuver, which made the center “look like a fool.”

In addition, James Santoro said that his replacement, Mrs. Agnes Parkhouse, who had donated the x-ray machine to the center (see previous article). Santoro implied that the retiring doctor arranged for Mrs. Werb to get the Geriatric Center position as soon as administrator Gus Arapolu could find a reason to fire him.

UNLICENSED DRUG TESTING
Dr. John J. Maron, full-time medical director at M.C.G.R.C., tested an unlicensed drug at the nursing home starting in 1979. On May 10 of that year, Maron wrote a letter to Montgomery County Commissioner Frank Jenkins to obtain permission to begin the study. The three commissioners initialed the letter for approval.

The drug, amphetamine HCL, was being tested for its effectiveness in treating diarrhea. The William Rorer pharmaceutical company in Fort Washington was sponsoring the drug testing. The Rorer Company needed between 500 and 1000 tests on people to apply for a license from the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Maron was paid an undisclosed amount to supervise the testing at the Montgomery County nursing home.

The study came under the fire of Commissioner Banning, who was not on the board at the time of the study’s approval. In August, 1980, she went directly to Dr. Maron and recommended that the testing be discontinued. Banning also contended that the approval for testing was done privately by the Board of County Commissioners, not publicly.

Patients were given a ditoed, blury consent form to sign and thus agree to the testing. Banning said that the majority of the elderly patients signed “please the staff, upon whom they are completely dependent.”

The consent form misrepresented the study, and the language it used was a little too sophisticated for some of the patients.

At least three patients were over age 85 which was the age limit stated in the study proposal.

Several patients should have been excluded from testing because of their medical conditions or because medication they were presently taking could have affected test results.

A review board composed of county commissioners responsible for the protection of human subjects in the testing of new drugs failed to adequately monitor the study.

No penalties were levied against the county nursing home and Dr. Maron agreed to halt the testing, although he felt the study should be completed since they were committed to the Rorer Laboratory. Commissioner Banning, then and now, certainly felt Maron’s judgment was circumstantial to allow such testing in the first place.

Dr. Maron replied to each of the FDA’s charges, believing that “much of the investigation we was, felt, done in a witch hunt fashion in which something had to be found.” However, that is the job of such investigators.

Mrs. Jean John, present facility administrator, believes that the center has no reason to participate in drug testing anymore. At the time the drug testing was halted, John Maron, M.D. admitted, “We are neophytes in the field of investigation which probably was responsible for some oversights.”

LONG-TERM CARE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS
Each May the Long-Term Care Licensure and the Pennsylvania Department of Health team up to inspect the Montgomery County facility. The inspectors summarize deficiencies at the center. From 1982-84 certain problems have been identified.

The patients’ medical records revealed that pharmacists were not reviewing the drug regimen of each patient at least on a monthly basis. Prescription labeling did not consistently have RX numbers or full generic or manufacturers’ names printed on them.

From 1983-84 the inspectors were disturbed to note that the M.C.G.R.C. did not have a qualified medical records person employed.

In addition, reports show that physician orders for dietary supplements, tube feedings and oxygen orders lacked specific quantities and times to be administered.

The May 1983 inspection found that one female showed signs that “the health and safety of patients and personnel were in jeopardy and not in accordance with the patient care policies of the facility.” Administrator Gus Arapolu said that the patient was to have a complete physical and psychological testing to determine proper placement. Perhaps this should have been done earlier.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION
Now the responsibility for the 600 patients at M.C.G.R.C. is in the hands of a new administration. Changes are being made by a busy Jean John, NHA. She believes it is time to “review, revise, and update personnel policies.” Already a much improved “lateness” policy has been introduced by the administration. Mrs. John, when looking to the future of the Geriatric Center, sees possibilities for a new laundry room and improved groundskeeping. More importantly, Jean John sees a need at the County Center for a third level of care—residential. She defines such patients as those who “can do everything except take medication and cook.”

Commissioner Rita Banning looks for some improvements in this new administrative era. She believes maintenance at the center has been lacking. There should be competent electricians and plumbers keeping quality and handling ordinary repairs.

In addition, Mrs. Banning believes there should be less emphasis on “political pull” in the awarding of bids. She says, “We’re 95 percent of the way there, but it’s frustrating.” The other 5 percent is needed in money and effort for staff morale according to the commissioner.

Some doctors presently on the staff have become older, and Banning feels that the staff should care for patients as if they were part of their private practice. More effort should be placed into roommate pairing. Banning admits this is not easy, but sane patients should not be jointed with senile partners.

Commissioner Banning says, “It is up to Jean to set the new tone.” They plan on working together on issues and Banning believes Jean John is willing to cooperate. “The potential is there,” but according to the Democratic commissioner, some attitudes should be changed and physical needs of the center should be brought to the commissioners’ attention.

Suites
Michael Caine • Julie Walters
Educating Rites
Sometimes students end up being the best teachers.

FRIDAY 10:00 PM
WINNER AUDITORIUM

URSINUS RADIO
WVOU 540 AM
“ROCKING THE
E’VILLE BAY
AREA”
489-7755
REQUEST LINE