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GRIZZLY

Tuition, room and board up \$600 . . .

College Costs To Skyrocket

The Board of Directors have approved some substantial cost increases for the college year 1980-81. Meeting for the first time under the new leadership of Dr. John H. Ware, III, the Ursinus College Board of Direc-

\$1,750. These amounts represent an increase from \$3,600 and \$1,550, respectively, in 1979-80. The exact reasons for these rate increases were not obtainable to **The Grizzly**. Attempts were made to secure further information

the activity fee as well as the Union fee remained the same. However these figures do not include the \$25 increase for food costs amended during the summer of 1979.

assure that those with need are able to enroll in 1980-81.

"The College Board of Directors took action early," Richter said, "so that families will be able to meet next year's application deadlines for state and federal aid programs. The long lead time also will enable the College to lay plans for increasing its own aid funds. Many colleges do not announce charges until late spring or summer."

The long-range effect of these increases will not be certain until late spring. At that time, next year's enrollment figures will be announced, as well as the percentage of Ursinus students receiving financial aid.

"You've got to be kidding! Six hundred dollars? I can't even afford to go here now! When is it ever going to stop?"

tors met on October 28, 1979, in the Board room of Corson Hall for its regular fall meeting.

In effect, the total increases amount to a \$600 hike. The rate for tuition in 1980-81 was set at \$4,000 and room and board at

from the Business Manager of the College, however, he was unable to make any comment for another two weeks.

For the past three school years, Ursinus has made steady increases in the costs of education. According to the **Ursinus College Bulletin** of January, 1977, tuition was \$3030, room and board was \$1370, the activities fee was \$20, and the College Union fee was set at \$25. In the following year, these figures rose to \$3300, \$1450, \$20 and \$25, respectively. Finally, in the catalog for January 1979, tuition costs rose to \$3600, room and board cost \$1500, and

Also approved at the October 28 Board meeting were increases in evening school rates from \$55 to \$61 per semester hour, in room deposits from \$10 to \$50, and in the late fee from \$10 to \$20.

President Richard P. Richter commented that the Student Financial Aid Director, Richard W. McQuillan, will work closely with students and their families to

Audiovisual Services Relocated In Myrin

The Audiovisual Services of the College have recently been relocated in the northeast corner of the main floor of Myrin, in the area formerly known as the map room. Formerly located behind the circulation desk, these facilities will act as a coordination center for all campus audiovisual activities.

Catherine D. Wilt is the Audiovisual Librarian for the College. She is very optimistic about the usefulness of the new services, and strongly encourages that students make good use of the available services. "We are trying to make people more aware of the realm of audiovisual services," Mrs. Wilt remarked. "It adds another dimension to education, and we want the students to know that we are here."

This new facility can provide presentations and instruction on an individual or group basis, and can provide some related soft-

ware. The audiovisual services are a media and production center for the campus. Some of the services include film ordering, laminating, dry-mounting, transparencies, equipment ordering, and film preview facilities.

Currently, some of the equipment operated by the Audiovisual Department include sixteen millimeter and Super 8 cameras, sixteen millimeter slides, overhead projectors, and opaque equipment. However, the department in the future will purchase additional equipment, including slide projectors, microphones, screens and cassette recorders.

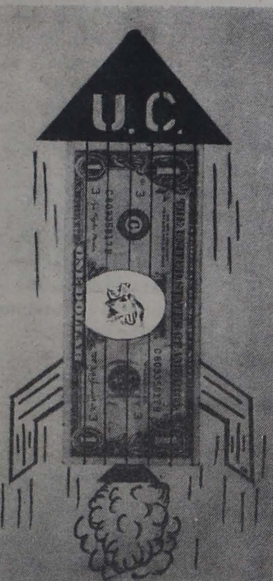
The hours of available audiovisual service are Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Fridays, the hours are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. At present the services are closed on weekends.



Rock 'n Roll

Is Here To Stay!

The Fabulous Greaseband rocked the walls of Helfferich Hall November 16 to a decked-out and slicked-back crowd of spectators. More photos on page 5



Committee Explores Campus Problems

by Diana Dakay

The semester-old Campus Life Committee has discussed and brought to light many of the problems faced in day-to-day life on the college campus. Many concerns were brought up by the guests attending these meetings, including student leaders, transfer and day students and faculty members.

The meeting held on November 27 was attended by the committee members, which include Mark Woodland, chairman, Vickie Spang, secretary, Sylvia Barreiro, Mr. Dolman, Mrs. Staiger, Dean Harris, Hedy Munson, Mrs. Harberger, Dean Rebeck, Earl Hope, Dr. Shuck, and Dr. Novak and other faculty who were invited to attend and give suggestions of the problems facing the faculty. This was the first time a Student-

Faculty-Administration-Board of Directors committee handled faculty problems.

Some of the ideas discussed included the annual problem of pledging and its effect on academics, the conflict of scheduled games with classes for Phys. Ed. students, a place where parties which serve alcoholic beverages could be held, co-ed living quarters for those who prefer it, communication among members of the board, faculty and administration, vandalism, faculty acting as counselors for students and cheating on exams, mainly in required courses.

In discussing the pledging problem concerning the effects on academics, the suggestions raised were 1) all pledging might be done in a certain time limit, 2)

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Off the Editors' Desk

Earlier this week I was trying to acquire some explicit information from the administration about the \$600 increase in college costs next year. So I decided the best place to start would be at the top of the totem pole.

Once I learned that President Richter was out for the week, I decided that the next person in line would be the Business Manager of the College, Nelson Williams. I soon learned that this would not be an easy task.

Standing in front of the counter in the Treasurer's Office, I identified myself to one of the ladies as a representative of **The Grizzly** and asked if I could make an appointment with Mr. Williams about the announced increase in college costs. This helpful lady disappeared back into Williams' office for more than five minutes. Finally, when she returned, I was dumbfounded to learn that the earliest date Williams could see me was not late this week, nor any time next week. Rather, he would be unable to squeeze me into his schedule for a full two weeks, December 11.

I asked this person to explain to Mr. Williams that I had intended to use this interview as the main source of a front page story in this week's issue, and furthermore, our last issue of the semester would be December 7. Again she disappeared back into the shadows of the business manager's office. When she reappeared, I learned that his stand was firm; he would not see this reporter until December 11.

Now certainly I can appreciate a busy schedule. Too often I find myself under similar circumstances. However, to think that the business manager could not give me ten minutes sometime this week is pretty unbelievable. After all, my sole purpose was to get the facts straight about next year's costs; but I cannot very well do that unless I have an informed source to aid me.

One thing that amused me about this whole incident was that my past experience has been that when desiring an interview with the President or Vice-President of the College, I have never had to wait more than a few days. I have found this to be a very admirable open door policy.

However, if Mr. Williams considers his time to be more precious than that of Richard P. Richter, that's fine with me. I only suggest that he inform everyone that he is closing his door, locking it, and throwing away the key.

T.A.R.

USGA Notes

Although USGA does not have one major project they are currently working on that does not mean we are still not being kept busy fighting cruelty and injustice in the everyday lives of Ursinus students. We currently have many projects which are "in committee," which means they are matters under investigation.

One of these is the use and misuse of the college vans and the problems of the procedure for acquiring and the availability of these vehicles. Van usage has been reported to have been misused and also dominated by particular departments and we are trying to get this matter straightened out.

Another matter being discussed, which will be voted on at the Thursday, November 29 meeting (yesterday), is the proposed amendment change stating that a person who runs for the President of USGA must have been on a standing subcommittee of the USGA at one time. Elections for USGA will be coming up very soon and all those considering running for this office, as well as any other, should start thinking seriously about getting involved in their student government. It is only through active involvement that changes in student life will be made. Just complaining won't

do it. We will keep you informed of the exact date elections will be held.

USGA would also like to remind students that organizations as well as individuals still must have concessions in order to sell items to the campus community. The permission is granted by the USGA and any requests must be in writing. Recent conflicts between groups selling similar items at the same time have forced us to remind students of this fact.

Another very important happening on the Ursinus campus is the establishment of the REACH program. This program is designed to talk to students about any problems they may be having on a confidential basis. Trained personnel consisting of volunteer students will be operating the REACH phone line every day of the week. The phone number is 489-4440. This is a service students should feel free to take advantage of and one that is present at many colleges throughout the country.

USGA is also in the process of reviewing everyone's favorite topic, the Alcohol Policy, and would appreciate a student input on this important issue. If you have any views on these subjects or any others please feel free to

come to a USGA meeting and voice your opinions. They are held every Thursday at 6:30 on the second floor of the Union.

Please fill out the slip below voicing your opinion on the proposed Dining Hall Committee changes. Please include comments. If you already have submitted the form please refrain from filling out a new one unless you have new, valid comments. (This includes you, Kimbob). If we find, upon handwriting analysis tests, that students have submitted more than one form the poll will be declared invalid. Also, the proposed time change for cafeteria style lunch would be from approximately 11:30 - 1:00. Thank you.

David R. McPhillips
Men's Vice President USGA

- I support the proposed Dining Hall Committee changes.
- I reject the proposed Dining Hall Committee changes.

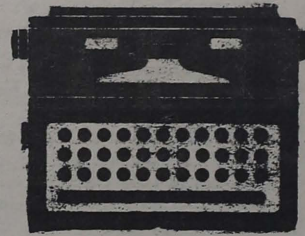
Comments:

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

If you've ever been in a sauna or steam bath you know how hot it must have felt to be in the men's dorms over Thanksgiving break. I've been to enough Buildings & Grounds Committee meetings to know that the Maintenance Department is always trying to conserve energy and not waste heat. What happened this past weekend, however, was ridiculous. For starters, two students, upon returning to their suite in New Men's Dorm found the door knob almost too hot to even touch. When they got into their room they must have thought Jack LaLaine had opened a health spa in New Men's because the temperature in the room was almost 140° F. Jack, however, must have forgotten to remove such things as albums, plants and candles when he moved his spa in because all articles such as these were destroyed. Over \$1000 worth of record albums were warped beyond recognition, plants not adapted to desert climates were suddenly forced to, and candles became unknown blobs of wax on table tops. Other victims in New Men's included a baked hermit crab and one approximately 5 pound cooked turtle.

The scene of Old Men's was not any prettier. As soon as I returned to school on Sunday evening



and opened the door to Curtis, I thought I was on the docks unloading a shipment of fish. The smell of dead fish was in the air, to say the least. The guy who lives next to me may have red hair but he always did have a nice collection of fish, and I do mean **did**. When he came back to his room on Friday afternoon to feed his fish he also noticed the fish odor and upon entering his room fought his way through the odor and heat waves to his fish tank. He first suspected something was wrong when he couldn't see anything in the tank because the water was so cloudy & full of algae. Upon closer observation he happened to notice that both of his \$10 fish were very dead. Contributions to this fact may have been that the thermometer in the tank read over 95° F and the temperature in the room was at least 130°F. He removed the cooked fish and upon returning to his room Sunday afternoon found

the thermometer in the tank to read over 110° F. Surprisingly enough, contrary to Ursinus rules which prohibit items on windowsills and pet hamsters or mice in rooms, pet fish are permitted on campus. Now I can take a good maintenance prank as well as almost anyone, but there is no way this progression of events should have taken place. I don't know what Ursinus' compensation policy is regarding matters such as this but I know if I were one of these victims I would feel very bitter if nothing comes of this obvious negligence. For something such as this to go unchecked for at least three days without being monitored in some way appears to be very irresponsible. Because no students were on campus over this holiday break of four days and four nights there should have been no reason whatsoever to even have the heat on in any of these buildings. This would go hand in hand with both maintenance's and the school's objective of saving energy and money during this energy crisis of maintaining a constant 68° temperature in most buildings. Why must it be that we learn mostly from mistakes, whether they be human or mechanical errors?

Sincerely,
Dave McPhillips



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Roving Reporter

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**Question: How do you think the United States should handle the Iranian Crisis?
Opinions:**



"I think we should stand tough. We shouldn't set the precedent of letting other countries blackmail us."

—George Kirschner
Economics '80



"I really respect the position that the government has taken so far, but something has got to be done and there isn't any simple answer."

—Sara Ward
Languages '82



"I think we should go in and just kick them all over the place. — nuke 'em."

—George Weeks
Political Science '82



"First of all, I don't think we should go in with any military force because it would just be a blot on our record and we would tend to lose respect instead of gain respect. I think we should cut off all of our food supplies to the Iranians and starve them out and let them eat oil."

—Bob Coll
Biology '81



"I think that the Americans should stick to their policy concerning the immunity of foreign diplomats in other countries."

—Dave Viola
Economics '81



"First the government should work within the bounds of the United Nations and if any of the hostages are harmed, definite military action should be taken."

—Ross Schwalm
Political Science '81



"We should just wait and see what happens and not involve the military and not start any wars."

—Leslie Elton
Economics '82



"I think we should negotiate very carefully with the Iranian government because they're very inexperienced, they don't know anything about politics or diplomacy, and they're very excitable. When we get the hostages back I think we should have a massive air strike and flatten the entire country, because I think the end result of this entire thing will be that the hostages will be killed no matter what we do."

—Larry Verderame
Political Science '81

Fearless Friday Forecast

by Martin Katz

With my 19-9 record over the last two weeks my seasonal record now stands at 117-65. Let's take a look at this week's NFC games:

Miami 24, New England 20 (Last night)

By the time you read this, you'll know the outcome. I predicted Miami to win the East before the year began and there's no reason to go against that pick now.

Eagles 21, Detroit 7

Birds keep that miracle rolling along. Who would believe it? Yes, we can!

San Diego 38, Atlanta 14

Chargers are staring home field advantage in playoffs right in the eye. Fouts might just rewrite all of the passing records this year.

New York Jets 17, Baltimore 16

Only four teams in AFC have losing records, and this game features two of them. Philly's own Dave Jacobs provides difference.

Tampa Bay 23, Chicago 17

Bucs clinch central division title before cheering hometown fans. Wasn't it only yesterday that they were 2-26?

Pittsburgh 31, Cincinnati 13

Steelers avenge earlier defeat at hands of Bengals. The AFC playoffs are going to be phenomenal this year!

Denver 20, Buffalo 16

Broncos are in a must win situation here. With a good draft Bills will be the Eastern favorite next year.

Washington 27, Green Bay 16

Redskins stay in thick of race by downing hapless Packers. G.B. receivers have got to start using more stick-um.

Houston 26, Cleveland 20

Oilers are playing super ball now but must contend with one of NFC's most explosive units in Browns. As always with Cleveland this one has to go down to the wire.

Los Angeles 23, Minnesota 10

This game used to decide all sorts of playoff happenings. Not this year though with Minn. already eliminated and Rams fighting with Saints in West.

Dallas 24, New York Giants 14

Riddled Cowboys have to win here or kiss it goodbye. Giants won't make it easy for them.

St. Louis 31, San Francisco 24

High powered offensive flow makes for entertaining day for Big Red fans. 49ers loss just about clinches number one draft choice.

Seattle 27, Kansas City 20

Seahawks are 6-2 since poor start. They come equipped with start to finish excitement.

New Orleans 23, Oakland 20 (Monday)

Bayou fans finally have something to cheer about after many years of loyal support. This should be a great battle as Raiders desperately try to stay in playoff contention.

Portrait of a Professor: Dr. John Wickersham

by Hedy Munson

In a tiny corner office in the basement of Myrin Library, lurk the spirits of over one hundred ancient Greek and Roman scholars. Under their watchful gaze, the Department of Classical Studies is run single-handedly by a tall, skinny professor/writer/squash player, Dr. John Wickersham.

Dr. Wickersham's career in Classical Studies began in high school as he resisted the trends of the early sixties toward the fields of technology and social sciences. Having outgrown the desire to go into engineering, Dr. Wickersham earned both his B.A. (Greek and Latin) and M.A. (Greek) from the University of Pennsylvania. He then went on to earn another B.A. from Oxford University in England, this time studying Philosophy (Ancient and Modern) with Greek and Roman history.

At Oxford, Dr. Wickersham participated in an educational program which differs greatly from that of America. The program, somewhat comparable to Ursinus' Senior Symposium or College Scholars, teaches through three sources, including historical texts, public lectures and a tutorial. After completing his studies at Oxford, Dr. Wickersham earned his Ph.D. from Princeton,

spent three years as an instructor at U. of Penn, and finally arrived in Collegeville to become our sole professor of Greek and Latin.

In addition to his duties as professor, Dr. Wickersham likes to tinker with his car, a 1968 Plymouth Valiant. He also enjoys reading science fiction, playing tennis and squash, and, surprisingly, listening to the music of Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton.



Acting is another favorite pastime. Dr. Wickersham is remembered for his hilarious role as Sr. Andrew Aguecheek in ProTheatre's performance of *Twelfth Night* last spring.

Pleased with the friendly, easy-going atmosphere of Ursinus, Dr. Wickersham does not miss the atmosphere of deceit and cut-throating that he has encountered

at large universities. "Most of the bad things that happen here, happen by mistake," says Dr. Wickersham. He is enthusiastic about the recent rise in interest for Latin and Greek, subjects which were virtually "dead" when he arrived at Ursinus seven years ago.

Presently, Dr. Wickersham is primarily concerned with the book he is writing (due to appear in 1983) about fragmentary Roman historians. With his co-writer G.P. Verbrugge, Professor of History at Rutgers, he is researching the works of over 120 minor Roman authors.

Dr. Wickersham's enthusiasm for the liberal arts dominates his thoughts and he feels that the study of foreign languages is an important part of this type of education, as it "stretches the mind to perceive the world in different ways." He is naturally an advocate of the study of historical Greek literature, for he maintains that most western activities and modern technical words were derived from the Greeks and Romans. However, Dr. Wickersham appreciates the value of the physical and social sciences: "Every subject taught here helps us learn about the world in which we live — and if that's not practical, I'll eat it!"

JDB — Full of Surprises

by Jay Repko

Well, the new disc from Philly's greatest rock 'n roll band is finally here, and there are quite a few surprises. It's a *Man's World* is the third release from Wind-song Recording Artists Johnny's Dance Band and it is easily their most accessible and most interesting to date.

The first surprise is on the cover where we find lead singer Nanette Mancini smiling wryly, seemingly aware of something that nobody else knows. Or is she merely content that the band is now calling itself Nan Mancini and JDB? Nonetheless, it is her singing that counts and on *It's a Man's World*, Ms. Mancini takes a back seat to no one, including Deborah Harry of Blondie and Patti Smith.

Credit veteran disco producer Denny Diante (of Maxine Nightingale fame) with finally capturing Nan's voice on vinyl, something two previous producers have failed to do. But while lauding this fine accomplishment, one must at the same time recognize an obvious problem. It would seem that while laboring in order to wholly capture Nan's voice, Mr. Diante forgot about the rest of the band. And JDB, like Blondie, is a band. And a really fine band at that.

While it is easy to understand that Windsong is determined to make Ms. Mancini a nationwide success, it is difficult to accept what is being done with the other members in the band. It is clear that Msrs. Darway, Buntent,

Mohn and Smith are holding back — or better, are being held back. If you've ever seen this band live you know what I mean. These guys rock! JDB's live shows have always been so entertaining and so hot, I mean really, really hot, that they're almost legendary. And the new show to support *It's a Man's World* is even hotter. So why does Diante have this band sounding line an unconscious afterthought on this record? More accompaniment? It's really a shame to reduce such fine musicians to nothing more than a backdrop for a unique voice. No, clearly a live record is the only answer, and former JDB manager Andy Strawber may have just that as he's in the process of remixing the band's Sigma Sound concert recording for a proposed live album.

Well, enough such talk as the material here and Ms. Mancini's inspired singing more than compensate for any production problems that may occur. The only clunker here is a god-awful disco number entitled "Midnight Show" which the band has since disowned. This tune is a Wind-song brainchild which features L.A. studio musicians along with Nan's voice. It was designed to "break" the band into the big-time but about the only thing this turkey will break is the hearts of loyal JDB fans who fear the band has sold out.

But have no fear. "Midnight Show" has since been scrapped and replaced by the title track as the first single from the LP *It's a*

Man's World is JDB's best shot to date at copping a top 40 single. This tune, like so many others on this LP, is laden with catchy pop hooks. Perhaps the most engaging JDB tune of all time is "Help is on the Way," a neat little ditty which the band has opened its shows with for quite some time now. The recorded version here does not disappoint in the least.

"Unking Boy" is the sole contribution from the lead guitarist with a new name. Bobby Buttons is not Bobby Buntent, and if that little change helped him write this tune, it was well worth it. "Unkind Boy" is an instant classic, a tough, gripping rocker that sears with unyielding intensity. Here's hoping that Mr. Buntent changes his name and takes pen in hand more often.

My favorite tracks here are the traditional encore number "People Say" and the old JDB staple "Rock 'n Roll Blues." The latter tune, co-authored by keyboardist Chris Darway and the departed Tony Juliano, suffers slightly here as the rousing jam that serves as the introduction piece on stage has been trimmed down considerably. Nonetheless it is a powerful tune and easily the best showcase for Ms. Mancini's extraordinary vocal range. Likewise is "People Say" startlingly forceful. This gut-wrenching tune about a determined lover holding on is perhaps the strongest thing the band has ever written.

"Teenage Love Affair" and "Talk of the Town" are both lighthearted, whimsical numbers in the grand old cabaret style that has long been a part of JDB's music. "Talk" is in part penned by bassist Fran Smith, one half of a dynamite rhythm section that never ceases to amaze. In fact "backbone" drummer David Mohn and Smith adapt so easily to changes in style that they remind me of that other rhythm section I know of in a band called Fleetwood Mac.

All things considered, *It's a Man's World* is JDB's finest hour. The album is tight, catchy, laden with potential singles, and sounds more like JDB than anything else to date. Subsequently, don't be surprised if this record hits the top 40. But heck, why should you be? Johnny's Dance Band has always been full of surprises.

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Music News

by Jay Repko

I caught veteran U.K. Rockers City Boy a few weeks back at Alexanders in Browns Mills, N.J. and the group has never sounded better. The band is currently touring in support of their new album, *The Day the Earth Caught Fire*, their fifth and most daring yet for The Mercury label.

For the uninitiated, City Boy is five good old chaps from Birmingham, England who have been toiling in relative anonymity for the latter part of the decade while at the same time churning out some very tasty rock 'n roll. I won't even try to attempt to label their music, but suffice it to say that the group owes as much to 10 CC as they do to the Boomtown Rats, if you can imagine that. Anyway the show was a killer in front of only a handful of overzealous City Boy fans who refused to let the band leave the stage. After about the sixth or seventh encore the group claimed physical exhaustion and staggered off to yet another round of well-deserved applause. This was undoubtedly one of the best shows anytime or anywhere from a great group of super-talented guys who deserve much more than a cult following. If you're willing to give City Boy a try I recommend their first album, simply entitled *City Boy*, which can be found in any bargain bin for about \$2.99. At that price, it may be the wisest investment you ever make.

Speaking of The Boomtown Rats, they have a brand new album for Columbia entitled *The Fine Art of Surfacing*, an excellent record that contains the controversial tune, "I Don't Like Mondays." This tune is about the girl who allegedly gunned down her high school principal because it was Monday and she was bored. Even if you are not a Rats fan, "Mondays" alone makes *The Fine Art of Surfacing* well worth trying.

Another cult favorite, The Fabulous Poodles, have a new LP out entitled *Think Pink*, their second U.S. release which follows the surprisingly successful *Mirror Stars* album of a year back. The Poodles write with a wry sense of humor that is unequalled in rock 'n roll. Still another group worth giving a try.

No cult favorite he, superstar Neil Young has outdone himself with the release of *Live Rust*, a double record set that just cooks with unyielding energy. Perhaps even a greater joy here is the choice of material, which includes

"Powderfinger," "Cortez the Killer," and "Tonight's the Night," along with a dozen other Young classics. It seems that there's just no stopping the incomparable Mr. Young.

Last week was superstar week in Philly as first the Eagles and then Fleetwood Mac visited the Spectrum for some of the best shows there in quite some time. The Eagles played two nights and I caught the opening show which was nothing short of phenomenal. It was a wild victory celebration as The Phila. football Eagles were on hand fresh from their thumping of the Cardinals across the street at the Vet. Both sets of birds romped about uncontrollably on stage with Joe Walsh and Tony Franklin leading their teams respectively. The band did manage to cool things down from time to time, enough to do such soft-rock gems as "Desperado" and "Tequila Sunrise." Likewise was Fleetwood Mac consistently excellent as they whooped it up onstage, performing a great deal of tunes from Tusk, their ambitious two-record followup to *Rumours*. Being a diehard Fleetwood fanatic I was slightly disappointed at the lack of older material performed but I guess it's to be expected. After all, that isn't Bob Welch up there leading the band anymore.

Well, here's a note from the *It's Great to Live in America Dept*: I guess we should've known that it would only be a matter of time before someone would make a song about the current crisis in Iran, but at the same time I don't think anybody expected anything like "My Ayatollah." This tune is an hilarious take-off on "My Sharona," done by the same man who brought us "Do You Think I'm Disco." And I think it's great, because I can't think of anything I hate more than the Ayatollah and Disco. If I may get political for just a moment, it's about time the U.S. stops playing games with the mad monk Khomeini and lets him know we're tired of all his camel crap. I mean, how can you reason with a man whose followers decide to slice their wrists every Nov. 30 to prove they're not afraid of martyrdom? And Khomeini has the audacity to call the U.S. satanic? Well, like the song says, I'd like to "hit him in the face with a pie, Ay-toll-ah."

That's Music (and political) News for this week. Remember, we're in tune so . . . please stay tuned.

Vonnegut's 'Jailbird': Life of Walter Starbuck

by Dean Mloll

Jailbird is the latest of a long line of excellent Vonnegut books. Vonnegut has succeeded in writing a book that is more straightforward without compromising his great talent. *Jailbird* lacks some of the dementedness making the truthfulness more apparent. *Jailbird* is a book which anyone could read and appreciate. Picking up an older Vonnegut novel one might find it a bunch of nonsense.

Vonnegut's latest work deals with the life of Walter Starbuck. Starbuck was involved in the Watergate scandal; supposedly. He was sentenced and went to jail. The tragedy begins with Mr. Starbuck's last day in jail.

For the entire book Vonnegut uses the technique of flashback. The flashbacks encounter events and situations of Walter Starbuck's past. With the flashbacks one learns of Walter Starbuck as a child, the college communist, the war hero, and the helpless Watergate victim. You become one with Mr. Starbuck. Vonnegut has the knack for explicit character

description. The descriptions are extremely believable which gives his novels a sense of plausibility and a stable foundation. In all Vonnegut books plot and setting are trivial. Your attention should be geared to the characters, who they are, and what they say. Vonnegut speaks out through his characters on life and human folly. Vonnegut's words carry more potency than a bag of Hawaiian . . . *Jailbird* is no exception to the above.

Listen — An extremely rich woman lives a life as a shopping bag lady fearing for existence.

Listen — Walter Starbuck, a devoted government official goes to jail, has no job. Richard Nixon, a corrupt government official, collects book royalties and a pension.

The above statements are commonplace in today's society. The Life of Howard Hughes is a good example. Vonnegut realism.

I would highly recommend reading *Jailbird* if you have the chance, it is a well written novel.

Pilgrim To Speak On Economy

by Brian Barlow

"I'm not forecasting anything. I just discuss economic trends I see developing into the early 80s," stated Dr. John D. Pilgrim, Associate Professor of Economics, about his current lecture topic, "The State of the Economy and the Economic Outlook." Dr. Pilgrim will share his views with the members of the Senior Adult Activity Center of Lansdale on Monday, December 3 and the Pottstown Kiwanis Club the next evening.

The Chairman of the Economics and Business Administration Department speaks before interested groups as often as he is asked and this year he has been more in demand than in the past. "I have a lot of fun doing it. I enjoy talking with people in the small business world and getting their perspective on things," commented the six-year member of the Ursinus faculty.



The causes of inflation are three-fold according to Dr. Pilgrim, and the first is excess monetary expansion. The supply of money has been growing at a greater rate in the past decade than in any other in American history. "You can't have inflation without excess money," he said.

External circumstances account for the second cause. The increase in a price of a major good is one example. "A rise in the price of, say, oil does not necessarily guarantee inflation, but it definitely aids the cause," analyzed Dr. Pilgrim.

The effects of weather on a harvest are yet another important influence. A good or bad crop will effect the world wide demand, as well as our own, for food products.

Increased governmental regulation is another type of external force. Environmental, health and safety standards all raise the costs of production for the firm, and that increase is usually passed on to the consumer.

Dr. Pilgrim's third cause is the nature of the American economy to be tipped in favor of inflation.

People expect raises, and they expect prices to rise, he believes. The government taxes investment and savings heavier than consumption, so people and firms move more toward spending on consumption than investment. In the end, this leads to a lowering of the growth rate of production.

The Philadelphia resident's solution to cure inflation seems to be a mixture of the theories of John Maynard Keynes and Milton Friedman. In keeping with the former's famous teachings, Dr. Pilgrim sees the need to cut consumer demand while stimulating production, which will boost supply. The Monetarist philosophy of Friedman is also important, as there is a need to slow down the growth rate of the money supply.

A need also arises, he feels, to ease the adjustments to external shocks. But, our country has become more dependent upon OPEC since the last gas crunch five years ago, so the adjustment is much more difficult.

A problem he sees in instituting these solutions is that it's "politically easier to give people what they want," since politics is based on a short time horizon. Businesses have also contracted their time horizons because of performance pressures on executives and uncertainty about the future, which leads to less emphasis on long term trends.

But, Dr. Pilgrim does feel "cautiously optimistic about the future." He sees the American public reacting strongly against current trends. If we're serious about anti-inflation attitudes and reverse emphasis from consumption to investment, in the long term we'll cure inflation," he concluded.

Before coming to Ursinus in 1974, Dr. Pilgrim taught at Illinois' Bradley University for five years. He completed his undergraduate study at Grinnell College and received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

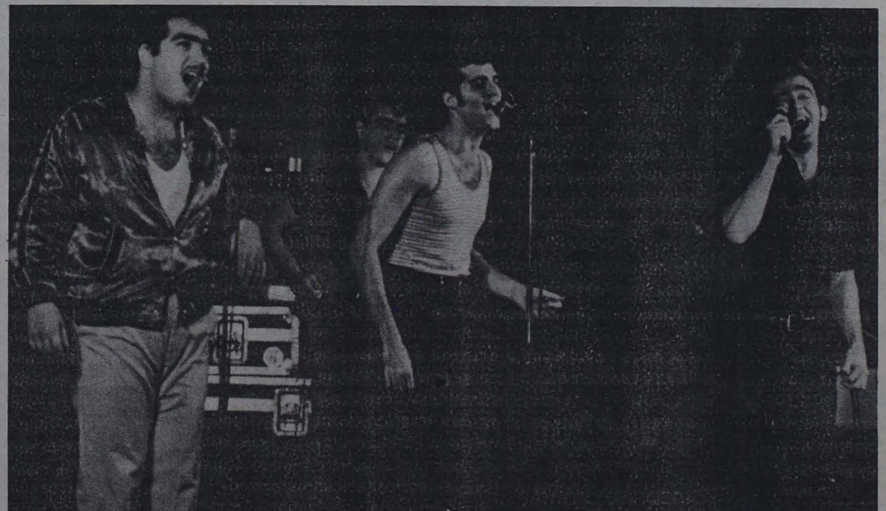
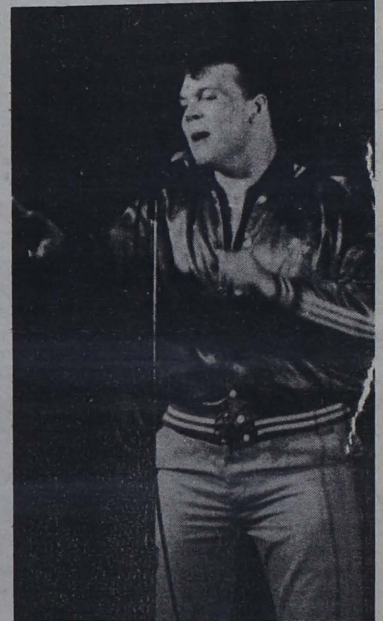
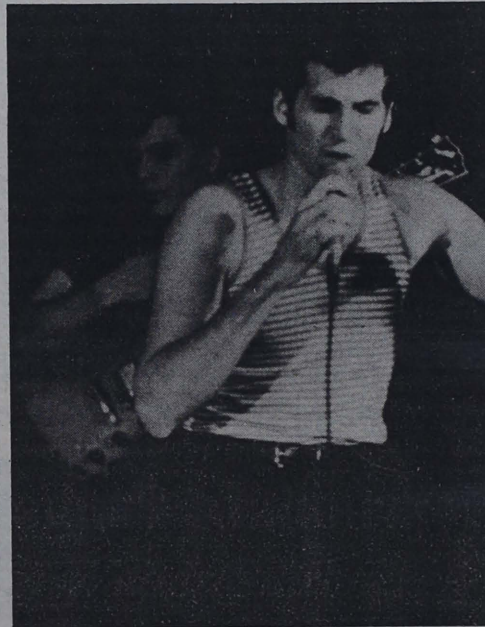
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Committee Explores Campus Problems

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fraternities and sororities should not rush students with a grade-point average below 70, 3) perhaps students should wait until sophomore year to join a fraternity and 4) the activities during pledging should be modified so the student's grades are not endangered.

Suggestions for minimizing the cheating on exams included designing exams which are harder to cheat on (essays), developing an honor code (this has been

brought up several times over the years but the idea was dropped again and again), instilling a sense of learning by showing the students that it is necessary to learn how to think — memorization is not enough, showing the students that the kind of person

they are also affects their grades, and designing a program of interaction in which a research paper could be graded for more than one subject.

Discussion also included the possible reasons for cheating. Lack of intellectual attitude, lack

of academic interest and obsession with grades were a few of the points raised. "Cheating is a symptom of the times," says Dr. Hess. "The students are more fact oriented than thought oriented."

Some of the problems are reflected in the fact that there is no off-campus social life in Collegeville. "Collegeville has the

college," says Mark Woodland, "but lacks the ville." More speakers or debates dealing with outside affairs on politics, science or on any subject of interest.

A student survey is now in its last stages of development, which will be distributed early next semester. This is a survey to help the committee to get a better understanding of student attitude and life on campus.

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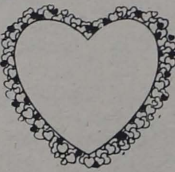
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Cagers Open 79-80 Campaign With Victory

by Jeff Plunkett

Ursinus' men's basketball team has been practicing daily since October 15 under third year coach Skip Werley, in preparation for this year's 23 game schedule. The Bears are coming off a somewhat disappointing year in which they finished 10-14 overall and 5-5 in league play, while failing to make the MAC playoffs. The outlook for the 1979-80 club is bright, indeed. Coach Werley loses only one player off of last year's squad, co-captain Tim Todd. Returning this year are senior co-captains John Curley and Brent Bamberger, along with juniors Jim Mobley, Kevin McCormick, Dennis

Leddy, Mike Brophy and Larry Davis, who is presently sidelined with a broken ankle. Sophomores Dave Petitta, Jay DeFruscio and Tom Broderick are also big parts of this year's squad, while freshmen Jack Devine and Dean Clayton will be counted on before season's end. Again this year the Bears will attempt to run against virtually all opponents. With almost all of last season's team returning with one more year of experience, Ursinus will at the very least be exciting to watch.

The Bears opened the 79-80 season last Saturday with a 64-63 loss at Juniata. Ursinus was led by Broderick who popped 13

points to go along with 15 rebounds. Curley and Mobley had 12 points each. Ursinus' downfall in the opener was their shooting ability, or rather their lack of it. The Bruins connected on only 38% of their field goal opportunities while shooting 68% as a team from the free throw line.

In game two at Allentown, on Tuesday, the Bears came out on top by a margin of 67-61. The squad reversed their poor shooting form in game one, hitting on 56% of their shots from the floor, and 77% of their foul shots. Mobley hit for 22 points as the team evened its record at 1-1.

BEAR FACTS: Ursinus opens league play against Haverford tomorrow at home . . . Bears travel to Widener on Dec. 8 . . . Widener doesn't travel here until Jan. 26 . . . Former Ursinus bas-

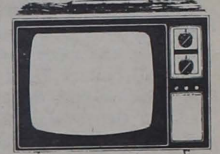
ketball captain Greg Thren replaces Tom Inglesby on Werley's staff . . . Pete Bellis and Mike Piotrowicz return as assistant coaches . . . The Grizzly staff

joins the basketball players and coaches in wishing a speedy recovery to freshman Skip Feraco, now recuperating from surgery at his home in Wildwood, New Jersey.

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Warrender in the 200 Free, and Matt Flack in the 200 Fly. Matt also secured second in a close finish in the 200 I.M. Other Ursinus swimmers scoring points were Joe Rongione in the 200 Breast and Jim Walsh with a third in the 500 Free. The divers, thanks to the patient coaching of Patti Strohecker, added a new dimension to men's swimming and managed a second and third place — second, Jim Giardinelli, and third, Kevin O'Shea.

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Gridders Win Finale With Shut-Out

by John O'Neill

The football team finished its season up against Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, November 17, with a stunning 35-0 victory. This was the first time that an Ursinus team had scored a shut-out in over five years. The team won 3 of its last 4 games of the season for a 3-6 final record, winning one more than in last year's 2-7 effort. Their loss came in their second to last game, against Gettysburg. Holding the Bears to only one Walck-Repko TD pass and an 18-yard field goal by Mark Doran, Gettysburg rallied for the remaining three quarters to a 31-10 victory. Center Tom Dunn and halfback Jeff Bright were knocked from the starting lineup with neck and leg injuries, respectively, which severely crippled the Ursinus offensive effort, along with some key turnovers.

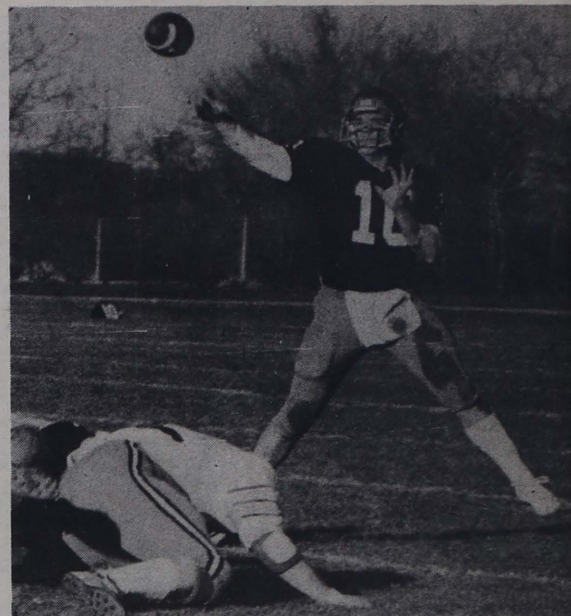
Despite the injury situation, the Bears showed no sign of weakness in the Fairleigh Dickinson game. Tim Reilly returned a blocked punt to the FD nine-yard line to set up the Bears' first touchdown. Craig Walck hit Jeff Carlow from nine yards out for six and Mark Doran added one more. On the next Ursinus possession, Bill Black brought the home crowd to their feet with a stunning 70-yard touchdown run, which put the Bears ahead 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. Near the end of the half, the Bears

showed off a third facet of their offensive attack when Bruce Fensterbush kicked a 43 yard field goal, barefoot no less. He did it again in the third quarter, this time from 32 yards out. FD decided not to do too much about their situation, though, and they probably lost all hope when Tim Reilly blocked another punt, giving the Bears the ball on the FD two. Craig Walck did the honors this time for UC's third TD and then John Blubaugh hooked up with senior Tom Beddow in the end zone for a fancy two-point conversion. After three quarters Ursinus led by a comfortable 28 points.

The Bears weren't done yet, though. With one minute left in the game, second team QB Eric Raffle completed a well thrown 36-yard pass TD pass to senior Jeff Carlow. This ran the score to 35-0, leaving Fairleigh Dickinson helpless with less than a minute left. Todd Martel sealed their fate with a successful safety blitz, throwing the Devils back another eight yards and forcing them to punt.

Offensively, Bill Black ran for 96 yards on 8 carries, restoring the previously ineffective Ursinus ground attack to a threat. Jay Repko caught five passes for 58 yards for many important Ursinus first downs and Craig Walck completed nine of 17 passes for 90 yards and one touchdown in the well balanced offensive effort.

Mike Milligan and Leo Raffle led the defensive effort against Fairleigh Dickinson with 13 and 12 tackles, respectively, while Dave Dougherty and Nick Sabia had nine and eight tackles each. Individual efforts like these kept FD from scoring on their total of 75 offensive plays. The Bears scored their 35 points in only 48 offensive plays. So the Ursinus defense put in a good bit of time on the field. Another factor which hurt Fairleigh Dickinson's field position was a 58 yard punt by Kevin Burke that got Ursinus out of troublesome territory. Immediately after the awesome punt, Nick Sabia caught FD off guard with an interception, and the game ended a shutout.



Craig Walck goes to the air in the Bears' 35-0 victory over FDU. (Photo by Mike Lees)

Garner Races To 68th In Nation

After running the "race of my life" the week before, cross country ace Dave Garner traveled to Rock Island, Illinois with the hope of making a strong showing in the NCAA Division III cross country nationals on November 17. Running on an Augustana College flat course, Garner finished 68 out of the 260 runner field with a five-mile time of 25:30, which was only 1:10 off the winning time.

At the eastern regional meet the previous week at Lebanon Valley College, Garner clocked a 25:28 to place ninth. As a team,

Ursinus finished sixth, 12 points out of fifth, and the top five teams were invited to the nationals.

"I've never seen a course like that before," commented the Pottstown resident about the national course, which he described as more fitting for a track than cross country. In contrast, the regional course was much more physically demanding with its three tough hills.

"Our region did very poorly at nationals. The regional winner dropped out and the runner-up placed 150," analyzed Garner. Because of the flat course, the pace was much faster, as the leader covered the first mile in 4:20 before dropping out halfway through the race.

The nationals have been held in the midwest in the past because

the NCAA pays for the qualifiers to fly to the race, so the centralized location cuts travel expenses. Next year, however, the race will be held in California, or more probably in New York. "We're going to show them (the midwest schools) what cross country is really like," concluded the junior political science major.

Garner is the current Ursinus course record holder. He broke his old mark of 27:09 with an inspiring 26:37 on Homecoming day this year.

The team, which finishes the regular season 11-0 and placed third in the MAC behind Haverford and Gettysburg, does not lose any runners through graduation, so they should put on a strong showing next year at the regionals.

Sports Profile:

Rick Morris

"When I came to Ursinus, I had two goals I wanted to reach before graduation. I wanted to maintain my anonymity by avoiding academic honors and still find time to captain the JV soccer team," commented Rick "Fish" Morris.

Whether on the soccer pitch, the racquetball court or the

intramural gridiron, Rick has always held John Stuart Mill as his sports idol. "All American athletic ideals are an outgrowth of his Utilitarian system of philosophy," he explained.

This year's soccer JV, under the expert tutelage of first year mentor Rodd McCuen, gave most of the area high schools a good game. If they had run a few more Indian laps during practice, they might have been in good enough condition to beat local powerhouse Bishop Kenrick.

Although they'll be losing four valuable men to graduation, the unheralded JV could still be considered a MAC contender. "It will depend on whether or not Varsity Coach Walt Manning can maintain the historic tradition of quality coaches, including the strategy wizzard himself, Pat Lang. If he can locate the rare individual who has the soccer know-how and can develop with the players, like those men such as Kevin Davies, then a repeat performance is possible," analyzed the senior midfielder.

Besides his involvement in athletics, the Pittsfield, Mass. resident is the founding father and current president of ATF, the selective frat under the advisory capacity of the magnetic James Sakell. Without a doubt, however, Fish's most useful role on campus is calling out raffle winners at lunch.

Looking to the future, he said, "With the words of Derk Visser ringing in my ears, 'To yodel only in America is to have never yodeled at all,' I intend to spend the summer working in Scandinavia with the Swiss National Yodeling team." He hopes to be able to return to Ursinus in the future and make use of three years of study under Sakell by becoming a floorwalker.

In his four pleasant years in Collegeville, Rick has learned that "one has to abandon one's own values, whether on the soccer field or in general campus life, and allow the opinions of others to be the guiding force in one's decisions."

Pool Records Set

by Tracy Nadzak

The women's swim team ably drowned Dickinson in their first home competition on Wednesday, but the tide turned on the men's team as they were just as ably drowned 74-36 by Dickinson's men's team.

Only one event, the 200 I.M. prevented the girls from making a clean sweep of first places. Kris Hollstein took top honors for the day by winning all four of her events: the 200 free, the 500 free, the Free relay, and the 100 Fly, in which she set a new pool record at 1:06.05. Triple winners were Lynn Engler (100 Back, Medley relay, Free relay) and Joanne Greenlee (50 Free, 100 Free, and Free relay).

Another record setter, and a double winner was Karen Hansen, who swam the breaststroke leg of the medley relay, and set a new pool record of 1:17.35 for a first in the 100 Breast. Other

double winners include: Marie McBride, (200 I.M., and Medley relay), and Patti Strohecker, who took first place in both regular and optional diving, the latter of which she scored 24 points above her previous best. Both Marie and Patti also picked up a second place; Marie, in 200 I.M., and Patti in 50 Free. Marie then added a third place in the 100 back to her honors.

Others scoring points for Ursinus include Karen Weibel with a second place in the 100 Breast and Barb Bowden, third in the same event. And though personal bests don't score points, senior Leslie Hoey cut an impressive eleven seconds off her previous lowest time in the 100 free.

The men's stat sheets don't look quite as impressive, although they did manage to gather some places in their 36-74 loss. Firsts were recorded by Brian

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