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Hospitalized with injuries . . .

Campus Visitor Assaulted

The parking area in the rear of Paisley Hall was the scene of a violent assault on Wednesday night, 19 March. Shortly after midnight that evening, the boyfriend of an Ursinus female student observed a group of men tampering with his car in the parking lot.

Apparently the men were attempting to lift the car off the ground and turn it around. When the man approached the group, he was immediately thrown to the ground and hit behind his ear with a beer bottle. After being beaten by the five assailants, the victim observed them leaving the scene in a late model Trans Am.

Immediately the man was brought inside by some female students who had called for an ambulance and the police. The man was rushed to a nearby hospital with back bruises, a severe

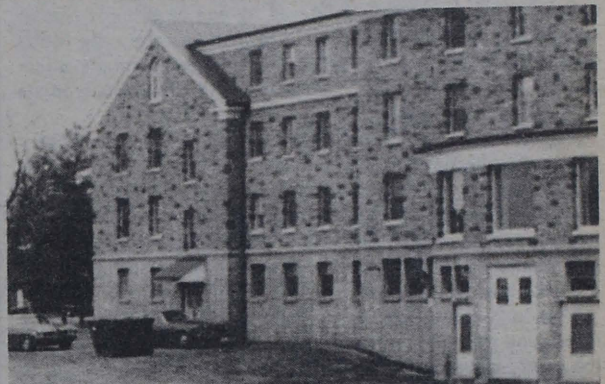
laceration behind his ear, and a slight concussion.

Several Collegeville and State Police units arrived on the scene and were given a description of the assailants' car. Shortly after, the alleged car was spotted by the police on the parking lot of New Men's Dormitory. One member of **The Grizzly** editorial staff, when approaching the group of police cars surrounding the suspected vehicle, was asked to "Hit the pike" by one police officer. Later, authorities impounded the car and towed it away.

It was learned that while police were examining the silver Trans Am, the five assailants were hiding inside one of the men's dormitories. However, the police were able to trace the car to its owner, and as of the beginning of this week, four of the five men had been arrested. None of the

attackers, nor the victim, were Ursinus students. One attacker, however, is an alumnus of the College.

David L. Rebeck, Assistant Dean of Students, commented that "It is unfortunate that this problem happened on campus, but it is doubly unfortunate that an alumnus was involved." He emphasized that it is good that no students were involved, but that Ursinus is not a totally protected environment. Rebeck outlined the procedure that all students should follow if a stranger is spotted on campus. "In order to protect themselves and watch out for other Ursinus students, strangers should be reported to resident assistants, security or the police," Rebeck said. "The important thing is that students do something when seeing a stranger, so that similar crimes do not happen again in the future."



The parking area behind Paisley Hall was the scene of a violent assault last week. The victim was hospitalized, and his assailants have since been arrested. Photo by Larry Muscarella

Two Students Found Guilty Of Violations

Two Ursinus sophomores were found guilty by the J-Board on Wednesday afternoon of having violated the **Ursinus College Student Handbook 1979-1980** in an incident that occurred at the women's dormitory on Sunday, March 16. The defendants were charged with two offenses: 1) Violation of the Student Life Regulations and Responsibilities of the **Student Handbook 1979-1980** regarding Student Conduct (Page 8—Section 3) and Visitation Policy (Page 11—Section 6), and 2) Violation of the General Residence Hall Policies of the **Student Handbook 1979-1980** (Page 20—Section 24).

In an incident report submitted by Richard J. Whatley, Associate Dean of Students, the defendants were cited for having entered Paisley Hall by the east end rear door at 3:00 A.M. on March 16, along with five other men who are not Ursinus students. Walking through the hallways of Paisley, Beardwood, and Stauffer Halls, the group of men entered rooms, waking up and disturbing students.

During an investigation of the incidents, several students submitted written incident reports about the actions of the group on that night. Both defendants were identified by witnesses who were residents of Beardwood and Stauffer Halls.

One defendant confessed to Deans Harris and Whatley that he was in the three buildings of the women's dorm with a group of men after visitation hours. The

other defendant confessed to President Richter and Dean Whatley that he had been guilty of the same offense, as well as briefly disturbing one female student.

After having been found guilty of the first charges, the defendants were sentenced to Disciplinary Probation until the end of next semester, four days of suspension (which they have already served), and they were also banned from entering any women's residence until the end of next semester, except by special permission of the Dean of Students.

If the defendants violate any of these punishments, they will be liable for suspension from Ursinus College.

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Committee Studies Frats' Academics

by Brian Barlow

A comparative study of the effects of fraternity membership on students' academic capabilities was a major topic at the last meeting of the Retention Committee. At that meeting, a report was presented listing the mean GPA for all fraternity members as 81.54, while the mean for all Ursinus students is 81.44.

There appears to be no significant impact on grades without any analysis, according to Dr. James P. Craft, Vice President for Planning and Development. At the committee's next meeting on April 24, they plan on looking at the academic calibre of each student as well as his discipline to see if there are any side effects to pledging.

That body also approved a recommendation by Dean William E. Akin to set up a workshop for advisors run by experts from the community. These people, who are trained in advising and

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A Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity member pushed a Miller log past the College last Thursday as part of a cross-country marathon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee. See Story on Page 3. (Photo by J.T. Stewart/The Independent)

Off The Editors' Desk

"I find these increasing oil prices very boring, and I feel compelled to do something about them. I'm about to write a letter to the president of my oil company and say that the only reason for their price increase is greed." In Wednesday morning's Macro class, Dr. John Pilgrim expressed a feeling that is not unique in today's society. We can sense the presence of greed in our everyday life, and yet we are hesitant to do anything about it until it contacts us directly.

"I know why Angelo Bruno was killed. I know why any crime is committed. You want to know why? The answer is simple: Greed." These words were uttered by one of Bruno's closest friends who had dined with him a few hours before the Mafia leader's execution. As ironic as it may seem, Bruno's direct contact with greed resulted in death, and drew focus on its prevalence in our world.

Russian greed has brought much unrest to the international scene. The invasion of Afghanistan is a direct result of this selfish phenomenon. Although the Soviets claim that their purpose in Afghanistan is to maintain political stability for the Afghan people, history shows that Russia has always desired extended borders and, ultimately, a warm water port. The only price for the realization of this goal is thousands of lives.

Now let's come back to our own campus. I've noticed an incubation period for greed during the last few days regarding the campaigning for class offices. A few ambitious candidates got an honest head start on their competitors by displaying campaign posters in different buildings around campus. Unfortunately, some candidates do not have enough self-confidence in their own eligibility for office, and have resorted to tearing down the campaign advertisements of others. Greed has played a role here.

Greed was also in the spotlight during finals last semester when the Union sponsored a coffee and donut hour for students late at night in Wismer Lounge. The greed of a few students compelled them to walk off with all of the pastries, and deprived the majority of their peers from any donuts.

Watch out for greed, Ursinus. If \$1.32 for a gallon of gasoline isn't enough of a deterrent, just remember that Angelo Bruno is now pushing up daisies.



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Final Exam Schedule

May 1980

Thursday-May 1 - 9:00AM (Pattern 3)

Bio 316	LSB-350
Chem 208	018-108
Comp Sci 212	018-103
Econ 102 II	003-200
Econ 202	003-212
Educ 202 I	003-014
Eng Lit 210 I	018-109
Eng Lit 440	040-012
French 314	LSB-348
French 316 I	040-011
H&PE 464	H.H.202
History 308	003-211
History 326	018-102F
Latin 102	018-315
Math 234	018-102A
Physics 208	018-119
Physics 315	018-001
Pol Sci 102 I	003-108
Pol Sci 204	003-106
Pol Sci 206 I	H.H.211
Pol Sci 222	003-100
Psych 352	LSB-354
Span 316 I	018-211
World Lit 202	003-120

Thursday-May 1 - 1:00PM

Eng Comp 102	
I (Byerly)	040-001
II, III (Storey)	040-001
IV, V (Dolman)	018-108
VI (Bozorth)	040-001
VII, IX (DeCatur)	003-120
VIII, X (Edwards)	003-120
XI (Sholar)	018-108

Friday-May 2 - 9:00AM (Pattern 5)

Bio 222	LSB-002
Bio 418	LSB-350
Chem 304	018-315
Econ 102 III	018-108
Econ 102 IV	003-100
Econ 112 II	003-102
Econ 326 I	003-212
Educ 202 II	003-014
Eng Lit 220 II	040-007
Eng Lit 308	040-012
French 316 II	040-011
French 334	LSB-354
Geog 102	003-120
H&PE 132	H.H.202
History 302	003-211
Latin 204	H.H.211
Math 102 II	018-102A
Math 102 III	018-016A
Math 112 II	018-103
Math 342	018-102F
Phil 202	018-109
Physics 204	018-119
Pol Sci 102	II 003-108
Pol Sci 102,	III 003-109
Pol Sci 212	003-106
Psych 102	040-001
Psych 334	LSB-354
Span 306	018-211

Friday-May 2 - 1:00PM (Pattern 6)

Bio 426	LSB-002
Comm A 202 II	003-100
Econ 112 III	003-212

Econ 112 IV	LSB-350
Econ 315	003-108
Econ 326 II	003-200
Eng Lit 434	040-007
Greek 102	040-004
H&PE 352	H.H.202
H&PE 462	H.H.211
Math 112 (IMT)	018-108
Music 204 I	003-226
Pol Sci 216	003-211
Pol Sci 312	018-119
Span 342	018-016A

Friday-May 2 - 7:00PM

Geology 102	018-211
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Saturday-May 3-9:00AM

Comm A 302	Bear Pit
German 102 I-	040-007,
III	008
German 204 I-	
IV	040-001

Saturday-May 3-1:00PM

Econ 306	003-102
French 102 I,	
II	018-108
French 204 I-	
III	018-108
Span 102 I-III	040-001
Span 204 I-IV	040-001

Monday-May 5 - 9:00AM (Pattern 1)

Bio 422	LSB-354
History 338	003-108
Physics 112	018-108

Monday-May 5 - 1:00PM (Pattern 7)

Bio 428	LSB-002
Chem 312	018-315
Chem 316	018-211
Econ 102 V	003-102
Econ 326 III	003-212
Educ 202 III	003-014
Eng Lit 210 II	003-200
Eng Lit 214	040-012
German 306	018-001
German 312	018-119
History 102	040-001,
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Math 112 III	018-103
Math 215 I	018-102F
Math 338	018-016A
Phil 204	018-109
Physics 112 (IMT)	018-108
Pol Sci 102 IV	003-109
Pol Sci 206 II	003-106
Psych 224	LSB-350
Psych 438	LSB-348
World Lit 204	003-120

Monday-May 5 - 1:00PM (Pattern 7)

Math 112 III	018-103
Math 215 I	018-102F
Math 338	018-016A
Phil 204	018-109
Physics 112 (IMT)	018-108
Pol Sci 102 IV	003-109
Pol Sci 206 II	003-106
Psych 224	LSB-350
Psych 438	LSB-348
World Lit 204	003-120

Tuesday-May 6 - 9:00AM (Pattern 9)

Bio 334	LSB-107
Comp Sci 102	018-108
Comp Sci 112	018-103
Econ 102 VI	003-212
Econ 316	003-102
Econ 318 I	003-014
Eng Comp 206	040-012

Fine Arts 202	040-001
French 306	040-004
German 310	040-007
History 310	003-211
Math 215 II	018-102F
Math 340	018-102A
Pol Sci 102 V	003-109
Pol Sci 210	003-108
Psych 101	LSB-350
Psych 108	LSB-354
Psych 440	LSB-348
Span 316 II	018-016A

Tuesday-May 6 - 1:00PM (Pattern 2)

Chem 112	018-108
Chem 310	018-211
Chem 314	018-315
Comm A 202 I	003-100
Econ 102 I	003-212
Econ 112 I	003-106
Eng Lit 326	040-012
H&PE 244	H.H.211
History 214 II	003-211
History 336	003-109
Math 232 I	018-103
Phil 106	Cor-023
Soc 202	003-120

Wednesday-May 7- 9:00AM (Pattern 8)

Bio 102	018-108
Bio 318	040-001
Econ 434b	003-200
Econ 436	003-014
Eng Lit 204	040-007
H&PE 356	H.H.208
Pa Dutch 202	003-108
Phil 110	Cor-023
Psych 210	LSB-348

Wednesday-May 7- 1:00PM (Pattern 4)

Bio 112	018-108
Chem 102	018-315
Chem 306	018-305
Chem 364	H.H.202
H&PE 468	H.H.208
Math 102 I	018-102A
Math 232 II	018-103
Phil 102	003-120
Physics 102	018-001
Psych 111	LSB-348
Psych 112	LSB-348

Thursday-May 8 - 9:00 AM (Pattern 10)

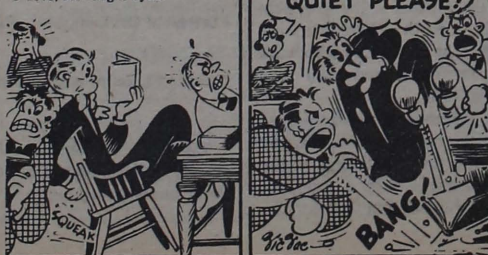
Anthro 201	003-120
Econ 328b	003-200
Fine Arts 304 II	010-201A
Phil 104	Cor-023
Pol Sci 320	040-012
Psych 444	LSB-350

Thursday-May 8 - 1:00 PM (Pattern 11)

Econ 307	003-014
Econ 318 II	003-120
Eng Lit 220 II	003-108
French 452	Cor-023
History 306	003-211
History 318	003-106
History 328	040-004
Math 102 IV	018-103
Math 216	018-102F
Psych 223	LSB-350

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Lantern Seeks Editor

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Lantern are being sought by the Student Publications Committee, chaired by Dr. Gayle Byerly. The committee, consisting of faculty members, a USGA representative, and business managers and edi-

tors of The Lantern, The Ruby, and The Grizzly, will meet on April 21, 1980, to elect the person responsible for producing the college's literary journal during the 1980-81 school year.

Letters of application, stating qualifications and prospective plans for The Lantern, should be

received by Mr. Broadbent, Student Publications Committee Secretary (Myrin Library), before April 16, 1980. Questions regarding the duties and responsibilities should be addressed to Lori Reinhart, Editor-in-Chief of this year.

Life In Your Nasal Passage Administration Apathy or Illiteracy?

by Rick Morris

There are two effective methods by which a person can get me to stop complaining; respond positively to what I say, or, ignore me. After writing four articles in which I discussed specific problems on campus and offered viable solutions to each, I have concluded that a portion of the administration is employing the latter approach. Realizing that they aren't trying to discourage my career as a journalist, I can only attribute their actions, or lack thereof, to apathy. Since I suspect this apathy stems from a belief that the proverbial monkey on the administration's back will find new trees in which to swing, I am compelled to address myself to this attitude which is detrimental to the Ursinus community.

The specific articles to which I refer dealt with the Ursinus Accident Insurance Plan, the parking system, the misallocation of racquetball time and the forum system. In the first one, I showed that I have made an annual donation of over \$15 to Ursinus, to receive insurance on which I can't collect. I cited excerpts from the Ursinus catalog and the Hartford Insurance Company's brochure to substantiate my case and to show that many students are receiving no benefits from this compulsory fee. Still, I await word of an effort to change the policy.

In my next effort, I spilled over 700 words worth of ink delineating the ludicrous aspects of the parking system. I directed my criticism directly at Dean Whatley and offered him a solution that would simplify the system for both of us. The only change in the parking solution has been the addition of car towing as a method of discouraging certain parking offenses.

In an effort to perpetuate a flagrant injustice in the Athletic Department, Randy Davidson has casually feigned not to understand the elementary math in-

involved in my statistical analysis of the system for allocating racquetball time. While Mr. Davidson is continuing to guarantee the faculty a significant advantage in obtaining court time by putting his stamp of approval on the system, I must credit him with a unique consistency, as during my sophomore year he also ignored one of my articles and sustained the life of another injustice in his department.

In addition, I've received no indication that my "permanent record" will be free of a mark that labels me as a pseudo-cultural graduate who doesn't attend forums. But my intention as a columnist is not to blast administrators merely to degrade them publicly; rather my intention is to candidly air my views and discuss problems in an effort to affect positive change at Ursinus. I don't even presume that there isn't a logical opposing view to the issues that I discuss, but if there is a valid reason why these apparently inane policies exist, then someone should trouble themselves to explain them.

The newspaper is not designed for people to write so that they can receive a weekly byline, rather it is a vehicle for communication. If a problem exists, satirical articles are not written merely to mock the situation, but to develop awareness so that the situation can be arrested.

Several problems have been clearly stated and they all have invited rebuttals, but none have come. When change does not evolve when it is clearly mandated, the tremendous advancements in student-administration communication which have been made over the past three years shall deteriorate and we will return to a system in which there is a vast schism between students and administration. But if apathy is the procreator of such a senseless system, I wonder if the problem might simply be illiteracy.

USGA Notes

Next Monday is election day at Ursinus! You, the voters, will be electing class officers, Campus Life Representatives, and recording secretary of the USGA. Polls will be open from 11:30-1:00 and 4:30-6:00, so bring your college ID to the Parent's Lounge and vote!

As USGA representative on student publications committee, I would like to say that editors of *The Grizzly*, *The Lantern*, and *The Ruby* welcome student input. So why not have your writing published, or help with next year's RUBY?

Some big issues that will be discussed at upcoming meetings

are the recommendations made by both the Campus Life Committee and the ad-hoc Alcohol Committee. The committee's recommendations help determine college policies which affect student life. Now is the time to come to USGA meetings and voice your suggestions and opinions on these issues. The newly formed Beautification Committee needs student support especially regarding the revitalization of our lawns. It is important not to walk or park on the grass. Interest has been shown in the recycling of bottles and cans. This could be a money making business for any interested campus organization.

TKE Sponsors X-Country Keg Roll

What would make five young men want to push a beer barrel across the United States? If you are a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity, the answer is simple.

For the second year, TKE sponsored a coast-to-coast keg roll in an effort to reach its goal of raising one million dollars to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. On March 17, 1980, a team of five undergraduate and alumni members of TKE began rolling a beer keg from New York City. The team will travel through 14 states, covering approximately 3,200 miles, and finishing 2½ months later in Los Angeles, California.

This keg roll is one of the largest public service projects ever undertaken by a fraternity. The Grand Council (Board of

Directors) of TKE has made St. Jude Children's Research Hospital founded in 1962 by TKE member Danny Thomas, its official philanthropic project. TKE is the largest general college fraternity in the United States, with over 300 active chapters in North America.

The Miller Brewing Company, through its Miller High Life Brand is helping TKE reach its goal by a corporate gift to St. Jude in support of the hospital's work. Miller High Life is also providing equipment and other support for the Keg Roll participants.

In announcing Miller's donation, Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President of Miller, said, "This check, along with the presentation of our Miller distributor here in Memphis, Premium Brands, is an expression of our belief in the importance of the work of St. Jude's and our admiration for its founder, Danny Thomas.

"Danny has set an example for all of us who have enjoyed success in the world. Such success is not ours to keep for ourselves. It is the means for us to

share our strength with those less strong than us."

St. Jude Hospital is the only institution solely dedicated to conducting basic and clinical research in the catastrophic diseases of children.

On Thursday, March 20, the team of keg-rollers passed Ursinus College via Route 422 around 12:45 p.m. The group of five men, anxious to stay right on schedule, were seen passing the Limerick Diner only ten minutes later.

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President Urges Sidewalk Use

As a result of an unusually dry winter season, campus lawns were left exposed to damage due to foot traffic. This has caused many bare spots in the grass, and will require the expense of re-seeding and fertilizing.

According to President Richard P. Richter, the campus green is one of our most treasured assets. Students are urged to help preserve it by avoiding shortcuts across campus and take an extra minute to walk from building to building on paved paths and roads.

With the cooperation of USGA President Ross Schwalm, a special Ad-Hoc organization has been created called the Campus Beautification Committee. This committee will serve as an advisory board in suggesting various ways of preserving attractiveness, and it will also encourage student cooperation in its efforts.

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All in all, I'm impressed by President Ross Schwalm's enthusiasm and sincere interest in improving Ursinus. I wish some of his drive would serve to motivate fellow students. The administration is ready and willing to work with us. It is up to us to take the initiative.

Barbara Sergeant
Corres. Sec. USGA

Candidates' Platforms

President '81

Kay Buckwalter



As the current Vice President of the class of 1981, I feel I have the experience needed to be the President of our class in our senior year. In the past three years I have been an active member of the Ursinus community. I'm the Women's Vice President of USGA, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Orientation Committee this past fall and I've been the treasurer of the French Club for the past two years. Some of these organizations are small. To get things accomplished, much time, effort and good organization is essential.

Next year is an important year for all of us, as our last at Ursinus, we should become a united class with officers willing to put forth the time and effort to bring us together before we must go our separate ways next May.

Walter C. Poppelman, Jr.

Entering our last semesters, we are the class that has seen Ursinus in transition. Social Life has improved tremendously with the attainment of alcohol, party and visitation reforms. Athletically, our men's teams have gone from a joke to respectability to teams capable of winning a championship. Academically Ursinus remains strong.

I like to think of myself as being a small part in many of these changes. My participation in football and baseball and my spectator support of many other athletic events, hopefully was beneficial to the teams involved. During my sophomore year as president of the class and member of the U.S.G.A., I proposed and supported the social changes I previously stated. Academically I am a member of the dean's list and currently working on a physics research project.

Many activities are on my planning list. These range from a first weekend, Class of 81 - I.F., picnic, various Sr. parties and possibly a Sr. class trip to Florida or Bermuda. Next year's activities, or lack of them, starts with YOUR selection of a President. I can assure you that I, given this job, will give 100% to see that your Senior year is a success.

Vice-President '81

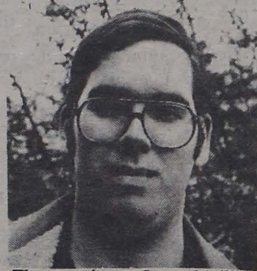
Grace Litka

Although I do not have any recent experience at Ursinus as a holder of a class office, or as a

representative, I have prior experience as a participant during my high school years. In my senior year I held the position of the vice-president of the class, and as recording secretary of the Student Council Association. More recently I have been involved as a member in the Photography and Education Clubs, and over the past year have been the Student Manager of the Union Snack-Shop.

Taking a late interest during my junior year as I did will hopefully encourage others to develop an active interest. Your senior year isn't too late to start, let's make our last year at U.C. the best to come. I sincerely hope you find me worthy of your support.

Shawn O'Reilly



The one issue I would like to address in this election is the question of experience. I served Freshman year as Co-Chairman of the Freshman Activities Committee, and last year I served as Vice-President of our class.

What I envision for next year is at least one senior activity a month, including several large Senior Parties. I would also like to see us have at least one dance and a year-end graduation bash.

I feel that our class is able to do all that I mentioned, and more, if we put ourselves to the task. I will always be available to talk to, and I will welcome your ideas and feedback for the class. So, if you want to vote for experience, vote for Shawn O'Reilly.

President '82

Kelth Buchbaum



Have you ever said, "I can do better myself?" Since I am tired of people being apathetic about apathy, I have decided to take a stand and say, "Yes, I want an office where something needs to be done." Has anyone done any thinking about a speaker for commencement, a class gift, or possibly a senior trip? I have done a lot of thinking and I am capable of serving you as President. Let's make '82 THE class.

Jim Wilson



Last year the Class of '82 arrived at Ursinus as freshmen. We were the new "hope" of the college. With any luck we would be able to handle the challenges put before us in the next four years and graduate having made a mark in the campus history. We were still trying to learn the names of the buildings, but with this year coming to a close, we will be the juniors.

We need to elect officers that will lead this class and not be afraid to speak out. Our junior and senior years should be the time when the serious, dependable and most effective people come out of hiding and make student council a credible organization again. This year has been trying on the social life. Without T.G. Gym, campus-wide parties have been extinct, or severely overcrowded, except for a few outside picnics.

Next year should be different. Ritter Center's adjacent building should be completed in time so we can have rock band parties like last year. Also, we should be able to have some non-fraternal sponsored dances again, like last year. We should be able to have low-cost class ski trips again, like last year. And we should be able to have a unified, cooperating class council again, like last year!

As class president I automatically become a voting member. If elected, I plan to emphasize responsible action on campus beautification, the alcohol policy, the present campus security situation, maintenance fees, the conditions in Wismer, campus housing and any other issues that are brought to my attention.

In closing I would just like to say that I was elected as president of our class last year and I effectively served on U.S.G.A. LAST YEAR. I am asking you to remember the dedication I had for the class and the success that came with it and give me the opportunity to come back and do it all again. Thank you.

Don Millich



Vice-President '82

Maryvic Culson



Campus Life Rep '82

Mark Lewis



My name is Mark Lewis and I am running for membership on the Campus Life Committee as a representative of the class of 1982. We, as students, must realize that four years at an institution of higher learning is a trying experience. I feel that the Campus Life Committee is a way of making a contribution to improving life at Ursinus in order to make it less trying. In pursuit of this goal, the committee incorporates ideas from faculty, students, administration and Board members; thus representing all levels of the college. Further, the committee is new and many innovative precedents are yet to be set. However, taking surveys and making recommendations are useless unless the student's views are implemented not just talked about. That is why I will propose to the Committee to work more closely with Dean Akin and President Richter to get new ideas incorporated in the college community life. These are people whom I have dealt with before and I feel that the rapport that I have established with them will enable me to be an effective member of the committee.

Some recommendations include: student representatives on the admissions committee, a close working relationship with fraternities and sororities to promote a better understanding of their views and the administration views, counselling programs to help students overcome the rigors of college life and student representatives on the faculty Evaluative Committee. Finally, as a encourage a free flow of ideas so that any student with an idea or suggestion can attend the meet-

ings and state their views. I believe, if we all work together, that we can make this campus better for students now and in the future.

Greg Hertenberger



How's your "campus life?" I bet you would say it is on the decline. You all could identify with the present rooming problems and forum card requirements, just to name a couple. Some students sit by and let these things continue, while others half-heartedly seek an answer. We do have a say, so let's use all we have. I will fully exercise this right in order to help improve our campus life.

President '83

Jim Giardinelli



This past year has been a challenging one in which I have learned a great deal about the hassles and the rewards faced by all class officers. I did my best for the class, but with all the problems on campus I could not do everything I wanted to do. Next year I am sure the situation will be different. Now, however, the class is established, the tedious work of building a foundation is out of the way, and it is time for some fun.

Naturally, I hope to be your president again next year, but I do not want to get that office by bragging about how great I am. I want to be elected fairly and because you want me, not under false pretenses, nor by putting down the other candidates. Now, it is up to you to elect the best candidates for the job.

Derek Pickell



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Candidates' Platforms (cont'd)

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It is the beginning of a new decade for our country and our college. Both are in the midst of much-needed change. Just as our country needs a leader with experience and fresh new ideas; so does our school.

The class of 1983 does not need to be impressed nor entertained by our president. We need a person who can communicate on an individual basis with his fellow students. Someone who will get things done efficiently.

I have gained experience by holding the office of class vice-president for the past year and have new ideas which are stifled by a sluggish student government.

I want a chance to improve our class, its government, and its activities. You have the power to shape up our school! **Vote for the hard working president who wants action!!**

VOTE DEREK PICKELL,

Alex Terris



This year has been a transition year for the class of '83. Many of us have made new friends, but there are probably many of your classmates who are still unfamiliar to you. If I am elected president of the sophomore class, I will endeavor to increase the unity in our class. By having activities the whole class can enjoy, we can accomplish this goal together.

Vice-President '83

Frank Correl



I am running for office this year because I think it is time for a change. Now is the time to reverse student apathy. I have been a member of the Student Activities Committee and all the other classes have many more activities than we do. We had exactly 0 class activities this year. Ursinus gave us \$800.00 to spend as we saw fit. We spent barely anything so the money was re-voked from us in the second semester.

If elected I have certain class

events that I would try to start. A class picnic, class party, a parents dinner and guys vs. girls athletic contests. This will give us unity as a class and allow us to get to know one another.

In conclusion, I think the Class of '83' has unlimited potential. All we need to do is get involved with the school. I will try to get you involved. I promise I will listen to your ideas and your problems.

VOTE FRANK CORRELL,

Marion Crowell



**Awareness
Communication
Trustworthy
Ideas
Organization
Negotiations**

With your vote, I can help put A.C.T.I.O.N. into motion. I'm interested in getting your ideas involved in the student policies, and picking up the pace of the freshmen class. What we need is A.C.T.I.O.N. As vice-president, I intend to achieve these goals. Make your vote count — vote for Marion, vote for A.C.T.I.O.N.

Barb Foley



Do you want a student government that you can get involved in?; a government that's motivated in doing what you want done? If so, read on.

I'm Barb Foley and I'd like to be your Vice President for the Class of '83. I was elected to several offices in high school but I feel that what's important is NOW.

I like getting involved and my activities on campus include **Lantern**, Reach, Meistersingers, Psychology and Spanish Clubs, and the Orientation Committee.

Student government is known for sitting on their butts most of the time, doing nothing, and getting a lot of credit. I'm not satisfied with this and I want things changed.

Student government isn't a status symbol. YOU elect officers and guide them in doing things; YOU run the show. Elect me as V.P. and I promise I'll do my best to carry out your requests. I can

handle this job competently and if you'll give me the opportunity, I'd like to prove it to you.

Thanks.

Wendy Wallace



Hi! My name is Wendy Wallace and I'm running for the office of Vice-President of next year's sophomore class. This year I served as Secretary to the freshman class, taking minutes at the meetings, organizing meeting times and places and corresponding with the officers. Next year, I feel I could serve my class better if I was elected Vice-President. I have many ideas which I'd like to put to work. Some of them are: Welcome back Dated Party in the fall of 1980, class trip over the spring break, spring formal, a "dating game" on Friday nights for those interested in a change of pace, and many more if you'll give me your vote in the sophomore class officer elections. Just remember to vote WENDY WALLACE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Secretary '83

Lisa Gelger

I am running for the office of Secretary of the Class of '83. I have had experience in being Secretary of the Honor Society as well as coordinator of my high school's tutoring program. I, therefore, realize the importance of dedicated people who are willing to work for everyone. It is necessary to have a strong force behind our class and I am willing to put all my efforts into making our sophomore year successful and enjoyable.

Thank you.

Treasurer '83

Liz Lawrence

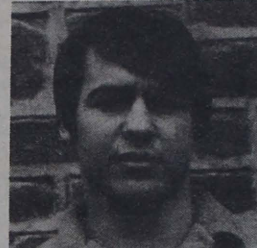


Let's get the class of 1983 united and moving! As freshman class treasurer, I have learned a great deal about our student government. I have also enjoyed meeting new people and working

with them. Hopefully, with your vote I will have another chance to represent and serve our class to the fullest!

Campus Life Rep '83

Earl Hope



My name is Earl Hope. I am running for the position of Campus Life Representative from the class of 1983, a position which I held this year. The committee was formed last year to identify and confront problems concerning campus living conditions and student attitudes. As the result of special meetings with faculty and students and an extensive campus survey, the committee has identified aspects of Ursinus which need improvement. The committee is now in the process of sending recommendations to various college organizations regarding these problem areas. Through my experience both as a student and as a member of the Campus Life Committee, I am aware of the need for students, faculty, and administration to work together toward the common goal of improving Ursinus College. The potential for such improvement exists, yet only through hard-work and cooperation, will any changes be realized. I would like the opportunity to continue working with the Campus Life Committee in our efforts to enhance Ursinus.

Sandy Smith

Hi, I'm Sandy Smith and I'm running for the position of Campus Life Representative for the Class of 1983. If elected, my job will be to serve as a source of communication between the students, the U.S.G.A., and the administration. I am willing to put in the time and energy necessary to do a good job. I hope to work against the apathy that prevails by involving more students in activities. I want to get the day students involved in more of the campus activities. A good way of bringing students together is by sponsoring more all-campus-dances, like the "Greaseband."

If elected, I will do my best to represent you, the student, and bring your ideas to the U.S.G.A. and the administration.

Help me help you, vote Sandy Smith.



USGA

Recording Secretary

Theresa Pavlitch



As a member of the class of 1983, I feel that I could best represent our class by being Recording Secretary of U.S.G.A. The freshman-soon-to-be-sophomore class needs to become more involved in college activities, and a position on the officer's board of U.S.G.A. would be a good start. I have the time and energy required to hold this job, and I hope I could benefit the student body by adding my ideas along with the rest of the active members of our student government.

Donna Swenson



Hi, my name is Donna Swenson, a sophomore political science major, and I am running for USGA recording secretary. I feel I am qualified to hold this position since I have had previous experience as the secretaries of my high school Debating Club and Drama Club. My schedule is flexible enough that I am capable of devoting the necessary time and effort that the job demands. By being a new member of USGA, I could bring fresh ideas to help encourage change with a working knowledge of Ursinus as a sophomore. Thank you kindly for your time and consideration.

Rodger A. Ferguson, Jr.

Traditionally, or so it seems, a recording secretary is supposed to be female. This need not be the case. I have nothing but respect for my position; while they are qualified for the position, I feel that I am even more well-qualified. Since the middle of February, I have been serving as the Acting-Recording Secretary of the U.S.G.A. at the request of the U.S.G.A. President. The President and I both feel that it is very

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Baby Your Records

You eagerly slide a new record from its sleeve for the first time. Nothing could look cleaner than those shiny, untouched grooves. But there's more to dirt than meets the eye.

If you play that record right away, you may never hear the best sound it can offer.

A new disc is a virtual magnet for airborne microscopic contaminants. Once your stylus grinds them deep into the record groove, the album may be instantly "old."

Static electricity is the culprit. A static charge imparted during pressing draws dust and lint — some of it invisible — and holds it to the record surface. No record, no matter how well-made, is immune from this destructive condition.

Because a good hi-fi system must be sensitive enough to pick up the most subtle undulations in a record groove, it also will "play back" any foreign matter lodged there. Unfortunately, dirt doesn't sound as good as music; it's mostly loud crackles and pops.

But as phonographs have become more sophisticated, so has record maintenance technology improved.

"Basic record care requires only a few seconds before each playing," says Jon R. Kelly, president of Audio-Technica U.S., Inc., maker of a full line of record care accessories. "With a few precautions and careful handling, records can truly last a lifetime."

"Babying" a new record is critical. Before playing the new disc — even once — clean it thoroughly, using a good record cleaning product.

Next, apply a preservative and lubricant solution. Choose a brand that does not include silicone, which can build up over repeated applications, and leave the disc unplayable. The life-extending solution will keep the record from wearing out. Choose a product that will help minimize the static charge and fight dirt. It's still important to clean each record before every play.

Finally, Kelly advises using stylus cleaner before every "session" of record playing. "A filthy stylus can do just as much damage as dirt on the record surface," he explains. "And stylus-cleaning takes only about five seconds."

These three solutions will be a "fountain of youth" to your record collection. Some other important tips to remember are:

—Tear off the plastic wrapper that comes on the record jacket. It can shrink, bending and warping the disc.

—Never touch the record surface with your hand. Invisible dirt and oil can mar the grooves.

—Don't play the same disc twice in a row. A temporary change in the groove shape occurs with each playing, and requires about 25 minutes to "repair" itself.

—Use the dustcover on your turntable. It works.

—Store records upright, side by side. This not only prevents warping, but can help "cure" previous warps through sideways pressure.

—Keep albums away from heat and sunlight. The sun can warp records even in a room that feels cool.

—Never, ever, stack discs on the turntable. Although you won't see the scratches, you'll hear them.

Recruiting Schedule From The Career Placement Office

APRIL

Tuesday, April 1 — First Jersey Securities — Interviewer's name unknown — 9:00-5:00.

Tuesday, April 8 — The Pathway School.

Thursday, April 10 — Keebler Company — Interviewer's name unknown — 10:00-3:00.

Tuesday, April 15 — Pa. Manufacturer's Ins. Co. — Interviewer's name unknown — 9:30-4:00.

Wednesday, April 16 — First Investors Corp.

Thursday, April 17 — Prudential Insurance Co. — J. Swain, W. Montrose, T. Woodruff — 9:00-5:00.

Tuesday, April 22 — Metropolitan Life Insurance (Group Div.)

Thursday, April 24 — Ketrion, Inc. — K. Frieder, L. Cupingood — 9:00-2:00.

Repko's Review

Let us take a brief look at a handful of the numerous new releases which traditionally inundate record stores around this time of year. All of them are new, most are notable, and a few are easily forgettable:

Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School — Warren Zevon. What can you say about a guy who looks, writes, and sounds like an escapee from Nurse Ratched's fold? Well, how about that he is without question the finest, most enigmatic, most prolific singer/songwriter to emerge since Bruce Springsteen in the early seventies. Although this record tends to get a bit heavy-handed at times, **Bad Luck Streak** was well worth the two year wait since **Excitable Boy**. If this man doesn't intrigue you even the slightest bit, you're either very dead or an Aerosmith fan. ****

Night In the Rugs — Aerosmith — Ah yes, did somebody mention Aerosmith? I was afraid of that. I honestly cannot think of one single redeeming quality about this band, except that maybe they're making records with less frequency these days. With their

execrable writing, shoddy playing, and irritating noise-level, I wouldn't buy this band for a high-school dance. This record would be better titled "A Night in the Pits." *

Love Stinks — The J. Geils Band — Well, at least these guys are trying. But try as they might, **Love Stinks** is a giant step backward for a band that always seems to be on the brink of really making the big time. Oh sure, there are a few good moments as usual but most of this is peurile, bloated excess in the Styx/Foreigner mold that only serves to discredit a band that perhaps just doesn't know any better. **

Glass Houses — Billy Joel — except for a couple of wimpy Wingsish numbers, this is the record Billy Joel had to make. Gone is the overly-ambitious, jazz-oriented production that bogged down **52nd Street** and in its place is the stripped-down, spare, New Wavish-type attitude that nearly everybody is turning to. And it suits Billy Joel just fine. ***

even though it's more than obvious that Ms. Ronstadt is struggling to go punk, it's at the same time very refreshing. Because we know now that she realized how desperately she needed a change. This ain't no **Livin' In The U.S.A.** we got here. What it is is a passionate collection of up-tempo rockers and clever ballads that Ms. Ronstadt somehow seems right at home with. In fact, Linda's even a whole lot sexier as a punk. Who would have believed it? ***

Ursinus News In Brief

Interest Inventory To Be Given Again

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory will be given again on Thursday, April 10 from 12:15 to 1:00 PM in Wismer Hall 004. If you wish to take this Inventory, which is used to help people understand their vocational interests in a general way and to indicate some fields of endeavor in which they may have particular inclinations, please pay the \$15 fee in the Treasurer's Office anytime prior to April 10th, and present your receipt at the time you take the Inventory. The fee includes individualized interpretation and counseling. If you have any questions, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, Corson Hall, 113. (This is the last time the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory will be given this semester.)

From R. Cogger

Developing a Personal Philosophy

Anthony LeStorti, director of Project Alpha, a Federal project for Gifted Education, will speak on Sunday March 30, at the Thomas Paine Unitarian Fellowship. Based on his background in military service, martial arts, and advanced studies in philosophy and Eastern cultures (especially Taoism), Mr. LeStorti's topic will be: **Developing a Personal Philosophy**. The talk begins at 10:30 a.m. and the Fellowship is also sponsoring its **Spring Art Exhibit**.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For further information call 539-9397 during the week or 489-3183 on Sunday morning. Feel free to call for more detailed directions or child care information.

California Newspaper May Defy Alcohol Advertising Ban

The De Anza College student newspaper staff is considering publication of a beer advertisement in defiance of college regulations. "We're thinking about running a full-page beer ad, then telling them what we're going to do, to see if they'd get a federal injunction to stop us," says La Voz Editor David Wright.

The district trustees, who govern both De Anza and Foothills colleges, passed the rule against liquor advertisements in 1960, says La Voz Adviser Warren Mack. The newspaper began trying to get the rule changed a year ago, partially in anticipation of decreasing income from the college if the Jarvis II tax-reduction initiative passes this spring. After a series of academic deans and other college presidents approved the La Voz request, the District Faculty Senate voted it down. The District Council then tabled the request so that it didn't come before a full trustee board. "When the faculty senate got involved, that's when I saw this as a first Amendment question," says Mack. "It's none of their business what goes in a college newspaper."

Former La Voz Editor Roger Tilton says newspapers at two other California community colleges are allowed to run liquor ads. The presidents of those schools say no additional problems have arisen since the ads were permitted, Tilton claims. Adds Mack, "I can see why the trustees took this action in 1960, when the average student was 19. But now the average age of our day students is 29, and of evening students, it's 34. We're not talking about 'in loco parentis' anymore." Mack says he is encouraging the newspaper's staff to pursue all alternatives before setting up a direct confrontation with college administrators by accepting an alcohol ad.

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Checking By Mail

by Matt Kurlan

Generally speaking, my mailbox has been good to me. I usually receive about three letters each week, even if some are only payment warnings from **Popular Science** magazine. But lately my mailbox has been cruel. I have gotten only two letters since Spring Break. I haven't even seen a letter from R.O.T.C. for almost six weeks now.

Over the past few weeks I have noticed many other students developing the same problem. Every day I see New Men's residents anxiously walking into the mail room only to slink out looking quite depressed. Just the other day, in fact, I was in the mail room, and someone actually asked me to write him a letter! "I haven't gotten a thing for two months now," he complained.

The problem is, of course, that between classes and research papers and extra curricular activities, most college students don't have a whole lot of free time to spend writing letters. The solution, I believe, is to make letter writing easy for your friends. This can be achieved through "checking by mail." No, this is not the kind of checking by mail you hear advertised by savings banks. You merely send your friends a pre-written return letter, and all they have to do is check off the details. Such letters are sold commercially in many stationery stores, but

these tend to be rather trite. If you would like your letter to have a more personal touch, try creating one yourself.

Begin by thinking of all the questions you would like to ask your friends when writing. Then you may either write down the answers leaving blanks for the details, similar to the "Mad Libs" format. Or you may provide a list of several details and let the recipient check off the ones that express his feelings best. Some sample questions appear (below, at right, on P. 4...)

Dear Occupant.

Why haven't you written?

Because I have been busy studying for finals, I have been busy sleeping, I never received your last letter (dated March 21), I'm out of stamps.

How have you been? Well?

Or have you been suffering from abuse from upperclassmen, the effects of a Saturday night party.

What do you spend most of your time at college doing?

Studying, Procrastinating, Pledging, Chem Labbing, Playing pins, Fifth Amendment option.

What do you plan to take next semester?

Advanced Calculus, Fun with Friction, Racquetball Seminar, T.V. trivia, Intro-

duction to Terrariums, I'm transferring.

What are most of the girls like?

Beautiful, Hazardous to one's G.P.A., Mediocre, On the Rugby team.

What kind of music do they play in the dorms?

Everyone's into Springsteen and Stones, Allman Brothers, Tchaikovsky, Barry Manilow, Devo, Monty Python.

What have you decided to do after you graduate?

Become a powerful politician, Go to Medical School, Sell chestnuts in the city, Pay my phone bills, Party, Attend Bartenders Training Institute of America, I haven't the vaguest idea.

These letters do not take long to write. In addition, you can make photocopies to save for any other friends who become lackadaisical in their correspondence. With a little creativity your letter can be quite amusing. But most important, you are guaranteed a return letter within the week.

In Concert

March

29 ZZTop/The Rockets
—Spectrum

April

9-12 Sybil Shepherd
—Bijou Cafe
10 Linda Ronstadt
—Spectrum
17-19 Roaches
—Bijou Cafe

18 Beach Boys

—Spectrum
19 Utopia/Todd Rundgren
—Spectrum
24-26 Herbie Mann
—Bijou Cafe
—Van Halen
—Sold Out

Jazz Coffeehouse At The Union

by Diana Dakay

Last week's **Grizzly** introduced Ursinus' Jazz Band consisting of our own talented musician/students.

In the band are Jeff Barasatian, Roger Cunningham, Ted Nemceff on trumpets, Jeff Turner on trombone, Ted Lis on tenor sax, Ken Behle on baritone sax, John O'Neill on guitar and vocals, Bob Babylon on bass, Dave Wood on drums and Mr. John French of the Music Department on piano.

The performance at the Coffeehouse in the Union proved to be a success.

The music consisted of a little bit of every type of music and the audience warmly accepted the performance. Larry Bakalian's directing and M.C.-ing was friendly and touched with humor.

A few of the numbers included were: a selection from Porgy and Bess; Leon Russel's "This Masquerade" sung by John O'Neil; Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke," Seals and Croft's "Summer Breeze," George Gershwin's "Little Darling" and "Foggy Day" (from a "Damsel in Distress").

Despite the competition with the usual Saturday night campus activities, the performance was well attended.

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Ursinus in Springtime

Roses are red
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and stay off the land

Staying on the pathways and giving the grass a chance to grow

will go a long way to making Ursinus beautiful.

Have pride in our campus and enjoy the spring.



Landscape Improvement Committee

Loan Change To Cost Millions

CAMPUS FOCUS

"The intent of the student loan program was to be an additional form of student financial assistance not a student financial burden." So stated Coalition National Director Steve Leifman following a February 26 meeting with Director James T. McIntyre of the Office of Management and Budget.

Leifman, one of 20 individuals selected for the meeting at the White House, was the only student representing the independent sector in attendance. "The administration is talking about eliminating the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program as we know it and creating a single federal guaranteed student loan program," added Leifman. The new guaranteed student loan program would include a supplemental student-parent loan program and a basic student loan program.

U.S.G.A. Candidates

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important that the Executive Council works together as a single entity which smoothes the proceedings for the weekly meetings of the U.S.G.A. The Recording Secretary is an effectual member of the council. Since February, I feel that I have not only contributed significantly to the U.S.G.A., but I have also helped to make the Executive Council run more efficiently.

Currently, the U.S.G.A. is reviewing the old alcohol policy and is examining the recommendations from the Campus Life Committee. In addition to these, I personally will be forming a joint faculty-student committee which will be investigating possible changes that will effect every student on campus. I intend to keep the members of the campus community well informed, and I will appreciate any input from the student body. The future of Ursinus College is very important to me, as I am only a Freshman. I believe that in my four years here, I will be able to help the college improve on its already proud tradition. Thank you for your support.

In addition, McIntyre threatened that the President would veto any reauthorization bill which was comparable to H.R. 5192. President Carter proposed, as an alternative to a carefully deliberated loan provision contained in the House Bill, to raise the interest rates in the supplemental student-parent loan program to current Treasury Bill rates (three month certificates) plus 1%. Such an interest rate would place student-parent loans in the 15-16% category. Government subsidy would be eliminated while the student is in school under this proposal. As a result, students would be required to pay an exorbitant interest rate on their borrowed money while yet completing their education.

To gain a proper perspective on the direct threat to student financing, Treasury Bill rates have risen nearly 4% in the past 12 months. In the past week alone, Treasury Bill rates have risen nearly one half of one percent.

The basic student loan program would have an interest rate of 7% or Treasury Bill rate minus 1 percent whichever is less, an increase of 4% over the current NDSL program.

An additional threat to students is that institutions are not directly affected by the Administration proposal. As a result, for the time being at least, students must fight on their own as consumers of student loans.

"What the Administration wants to do is shift the burden of cost from the government to students and we just can't let it happen. The administration wants to lower the cost of the loan

program. They see three possibilities: 1) limit the volume of loans, 2) place the cost burden on banks, and 3) place the cost burden on students. "We see some abuse of loans and problems with the volume of loans currently, but overall the current program is effective," said Leifman. "We see other alternatives. You don't wipe out an effective program just to get at little problems."

"To shift the cost to individuals who can least afford to pay is unacceptable and will destroy the student loan program. While we are in full agreement that there are major economic problems, we feel it is a poor public policy precedent. In addition, we are not convinced that the administration bill would save any more money than the House Reauthorization Loan provisions which passed in October."

Another major difference between the House Loan Bill and the Administration proposal is that the figures for the two programs do not match according to the Administration and the Higher Education Community. Before other action takes place, these two sets of evaluative figures must be matched. In addition, the Administration favors shortening the grace period from nine to four months, the Coalition strongly opposes this.

Another difference between the House Loan bill and the Administration proposal is that the House bill allows bonds to be sold on the private market to subsidize the loan program. Dallas Martin, Legislative Director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) stated that Sallie Mae, the current lending agency, "has finally reached a reputation where it deserves a chance to go private to sell bonds and subsidize loans."

Because the Administration proposal federalizes the loan program, it doesn't allow private subsidy of the loan program. The question is where the administration will raise the money for the program as well as how students will pay for the increased interest rates. "Students are being raped," concluded Leifman, "we don't have the option of putting off our education until interest rates go down like consumers can with other commodities such as cars and houses. It was more politically expedient than substantive. Nothing we have seen shows that the Administration proposal will have a substantive positive change on the economy." **ACTION NEEDED:** Write letters to the President of the United States. Also, the White House has a special complaint line and the President receives a daily review of the comments which the line receives. Call (202) 456-1414 and ask for the Comment Office.

Diploma Selling Dean Pleads Guilty

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (CH) — The former academic dean of a now-bankrupt college admittedly made more than \$6,000 selling falsified diplomas and transcripts to people who never attended or didn't graduate from college.

Cecil G. Griffin, formerly of Daniel Payne College, pleaded guilty to charges of selling bogus records and was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison. FBI investigators say Griffin took advantage of the college's financial problems by soliciting former students and non-students, offering them false degrees and transcripts at \$300 each.

At least six and maybe more of Griffin's clients got jobs in Alabama public schools using the phony credentials, say investigators. The State Board of Education is now investigating teachers with diplomas from Daniel Payne College to determine how many are legitimate graduates.

Students Flunk 1928 Exam

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) — Students of today just don't match up with those of 50 years ago.

That seems to be the conclusion of an experiment which compared recent scores on a standardized reading test to scores attained on the same test by students in 1928.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President of the Academy for Educational Development, gave the vocabulary and reading comprehension test to 1978 incoming University of Minnesota freshmen. The test was the same one he administered to UM freshmen 50 years ago as a research assistant there.

Today's students scored significantly lower on all parts of the test. Eurich conceded that a true comparison is impossible — in 1928, for example, the college population was probably more selective because fewer students went on to higher education.

But he told the New York Times that, as comparisons of more recent standardized test scores from year to year indicate, today's students don't appear to have the grasp of the English language that students once had. This may be the result of a vicious circle, he surmised, because as textbooks become "more comprehensive," students are possibly becoming "headline" learners, giving less and less attention to substance and the beauty of language."

Knight Feature Receives Mixed Reviews

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CH) — What did Indiana University students think of that recent "60 Minutes" feature on their basketball coach, Bobby Knight?

Those who expected to see the tough coach taken apart by the even tougher television show were disappointed; none of the students interviewed at random by the IU student newspaper thought "60 Minutes" had been too harsh on the controversial coach. Several students were disappointed that Knight's troubles in Puerto Rico, where he was arrested for striking a policeman, weren't given more coverage.

Others students said the show was fair and balanced, pointing to comments from sportswriter Curry Kirkpatrick of Sports Illustrated. Knight and the magazine have had a long-running feud.

As always, Knight's comments on his philosophy of coaching drew considerable attention. A crowd of students watching the show in Indiana's Alumni Hall laughed loudly when Knight compared training a hunting dog to molding basketball players, but not everyone was amused.

"I thought it was a disturbing comment," said one student.

Presidential Politics To Pay Off

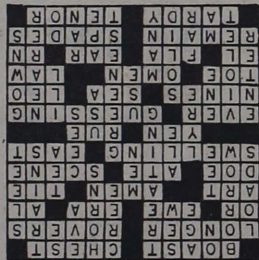
STANFORD, Calif. (CH) — Stanford University business students have more than the usual stake in the outcome of the 1980 presidential election.

About 150 of them have invested varying sums of money in an unusual presidential aspirants bond market set up in the Graduate School of Business. The students along with 10 professors, buy and sell the bonds, each representing a presidential candidate. Bonds of the eventual winner will be redeemable for \$5 after the election in November.

The bonds originally sold in January in 10-coupon sheets for \$5. Each of the 10 bonds represented a different candidate including the three major Democrats, five Republicans, "other Democrat" and "other Republican."

While the original value was 50 cents, the bond prices now fluctuate with the candidates' progress. Following the three Southern primaries in which President Carter and Ronald Reagan scored big victories, Carter bonds were selling for about \$3 and Reagan bonds went for \$1.10. George Bush bonds fell from 70 cents to 45 cents, while "other Republican" — which now means John Anderson — climbed to 25 cents. Kennedy bonds were selling for about 30 cents and Jerry Brown bonds were a steal at a penny. Holders of Howard Baker and John Connally bonds were stuck: those were being given away.

Crossword Puzzle On Page 11



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Portrait Of A Professor

Dr. S. Ross Doughty

by Hedy Munson

Reputed to be the lecturer most dreaded by every note-taking Western Civilization student, Dr. Ross Doughty collected much of his historical knowledge within the gates of Ursinus College. Having been raised in Skippack and having attended a local high school, Dr. Doughty seemed destined to attend Ursinus College. During his undergraduate years in Collegeville, he was known to be the student radical. However, after his graduation in 1968, he went on to get his masters at Harvard University and there was considered to be reactionary.

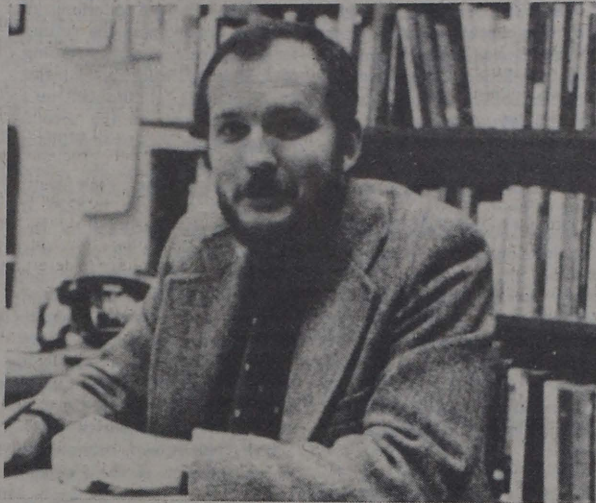
After receiving his masters, Dr. Doughty worked at various different jobs including teaching Western Civilization and Diplomatic History at Boston College from 1971-1973 and assistant teaching at Harvard University which involved grading papers only. During this time he was also busy working on his dissertation and in 1978 he received his PhD. from Harvard.

During his junior year at Ursinus, Dr. Doughty traveled to Scotland and studied at the University of St. Andrews. His education abroad proved to be most beneficial to his skills in research, analysis and writing. The St. Andrews program consisted of large one-hour lectures accompanied by small tutorials, often with students and professors working on a one-to-one basis. Although a great emphasis was placed upon academics, life at St. Andrews was much more liberal than that of Ursinus at the time.

As a student at Ursinus, Dr. Doughty "vowed never to return." But, after experiencing the atmosphere at various other institutions ranging from community colleges to Ivy League schools, he found that his education in Collegeville had been indeed worthwhile. He decided that he did want to teach at a small, liberal arts school for several reasons, including the quality of students and the fact that pressure to "publish or perish" was not placed on professors. Ursinus seemed to fit the bill quite well, and Dr. Doughty has never regretted his decision.

When he isn't busy composing quiz and exam questions or filling exam books with red scribble, Dr. Doughty enjoys such sports as squash (he is known to hog racketball court time), cycling, and most of all, baseball. He likes to play, watch and umpire, and even admits to having had a collection of baseball cards (which may have been reluctantly given to his two sons who share his interest.)

Specializing in British history, Dr. Doughty owes his interest to three factors: his Welsh family heritage, an influential junior



high school military history teacher, and his inability to master any language other than English. He sees history as "a vehicle for examining society" and analyzing present happenings. Thus, he feels that the subject is useful to those of any major.

At the present, Dr. Doughty has established two main goals for himself. First, he would like to do research and to publish in order to keep informed about new

discoveries in his field, and second, he feels that he must constantly satisfy himself that he is a good teacher by developing new methods of teaching and by presenting new ideas to his students. Like most people, he is greatly concerned with his economic security and places financial survival upon his list of goals. Dr. Doughty is happy with the life of a professor at Ursinus and is greatly pleased with the progress he observes in his students and in the school itself.

"The man whose authority is recent is always stern." Aeschylus

"Believe you have it, and you have it." Latin Proverb



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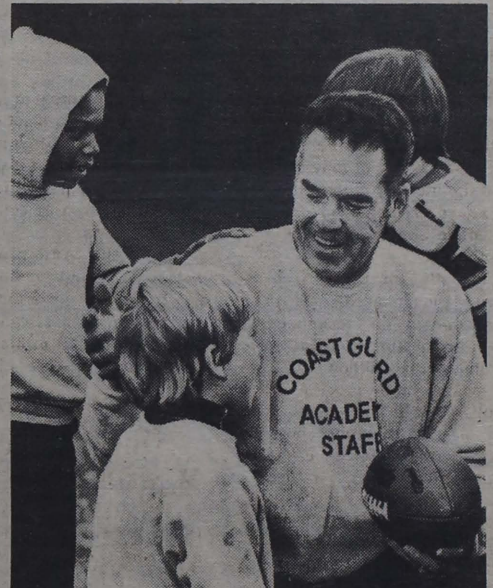
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Survey Taken Of Class Of '79

The Career Planning and Placement Office has released results of the Survey of the Class of 1979. This survey includes information from 216 graduates or 91% of the graduating class of 236. Of these 216 persons for whom information is available, 202 or 93.5% are in graduate school or are employed; 6.5% are unemployed.

Approximately twenty-eight per cent or 60 of the graduates are in graduate school. Medical schools are being attended by 15 graduates, and law schools are being attended by 14 graduates. Four are enrolled in Masters in Business Administration programs, and 3 are attending seminaries. The remaining 24 graduates are pursuing a variety of graduate programs in schools in eight states with schools in Pennsylvania being most popular.

About two-thirds (65.8% or 142) of the graduates are employed in a wide range of activities. The various occupation fields include:

Business—General and other	54
Teaching	26
Chemical Companies	10
Computer Companies	8
Sales	7
Banks	7
Accounting	6
Engineering	5
Business management	4
Pharmaceutical Companies	2
Armed Services	1
	142

Among the businesses or firms which employed '79 graduates are the following: Merck, Sharpe & Dohme, Wyeth Labs, American Cyanamid, BF Goodrich, Mobil, Monsanto, Merrill Lynch & Co., Sun Oil, Coopers & Lybrand, Moore Business Forms, American Bank, Provident Bank, Philadelphia National Bank, Girard Bank, Prudential Insurance, Harleysville Insurance, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Educational Testing Service, Trans America Airlines, Sperry Univac, Philadelphia Electric, Bell of Pa., IBM, Holiday Inn and Dunn & Bradstreet.

Spring Track

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The versatile Steve Schaffer will participate in all three jumping events: high, long, and triple. Tom Broderick also returns to the high jump after an outstanding rookie year. In the long jump, Ken DeAngelis and Dave Tull will shoulder some of the burden with Schaffer. Tim Grant's triple jumping talents should aid Bears field efforts this spring.

Barring injury, the Ursinus track team should have the depth and experience necessary for an outstanding season. Following tomorrow's opener at F. & M., the squad travels to Swarthmore on Wednesday, April 2.

LSAT Delays Reduced

PRINCETON, N.J. Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks — the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the system so far this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by law school admission offices.

Students who are faced with specific problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Earl Awarded At Evening School

Pfahler Hall Auditorium of Ursinus College was the setting for an award ceremony honoring Mrs. Sharon Dreslin Earl, a major in accounting at the college's Evening School, as the second winner of the Professor William J. Phillips Prize.

The prize carries a cash award amounting, this year, to \$220. It was presented to Earl by Dr. Phillips, for whom the prize was endowed in 1978. It is to be awarded to a B.B.A. (bachelor of business administration) degree candidate for academic excellence.

Earl has worked as a junior accountant at Dreslin & Co. in Norristown. She is a 1968 graduate of Bishop Kenrick High School, Norristown, where she was a member of the National

Honor Society in her junior and senior years.

Mrs. Earl and her husband, David D. Earl, are the parents of one daughter, Stephanie, age 5. Mr. Earl is a plumber with Bechtel Power Corp. in Limerick.

Dr. Phillips is Ursinus professor of English, emeritus, and founder of the Evening School in 1952. He was its director until his retirement in 1970.

A lifelong resident of Bala Cynwyd, Dr. Phillips, '34, earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ursinus President Richard P. Richter and Mr. C. Joseph Nace, director of the Evening School, also took part in the award ceremony.

Frat Academics

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have studied students' problems, will keep advisors up to date with current ideas.

Dr. Craft also reported that 63% of the original Class of 1981 is still at Ursinus, a figure he thinks will be 60-61% by next May. Eighty percent of the Class of 82 remains, which should be in the low 60's by May, 1982.

An Evening School language proposal was turned down at a session of the Academic Council on March 19. That proposal called for a language course to be offered at night without a lab. This was defeated to avoid con-

flict with the day school program.

The Council is also working on guidelines for Honors and Capstone courses. In the past, eligibility and requirements have been vague, so they hope to have concrete rules in the near future.

A calendar for the 1981-82 academic year was approved by the Campus Planning Group at a recent meeting. This calendar opens first semester on August 31 and ends examination on December 17. The Spring Term runs from January 18 through May 13. It will become official upon final approval from President Richard P. Richter.

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Whitians Chosen

Last week the Whitians Honor Society met to elect new members. The Whitians society was founded to honor those women who have attained academic excellence and have been instrumental in campus activities.

The new members are: Debbie Bartosh, Becky Dunn, Sue Darwin, Hope Freyburg, Barb Mojita, Judy Raub, Gail Stoner, Jayne Walling, and Brigitta Wichlajew.

Last year's class was among the largest in several years and includes: Lori Armbrust, Diane Baglin, Diane Meeker, Janet Miller, Tracy Nadzak, Sue Kelley, Pam Kelley, Luanne Stack, Kim McFadden and Kim Thorne.

The Whittians Honor Society maintains unofficial ties with Cub and Key, the men's honor society. The new members of both Cub and Key and Whittians will be honored at a dinner on April 16th.

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No Nuke Conference To Be Held

The March 28 Coalition and the Nuclear Information and Resource Service will conduct a news conference to review the ongoing problems at the crippled TMI reactor, and the status of nuclear power nationwide. The conference will be held at 2 Meadow Lane, Middletown, Pa. on March 28th at 11 a.m.

Robert Pollard, Staff Scientist of the Union of Concerned Scientists and formerly with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will address safety problems at the TMI reactor. He will also respond to the nuclear industries' report, "A Report to the President and the American People — One Year After TMI" (Release Date, March 25th).

Barry Commoner, Director of the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University and author of *The Politics of Energy*, will address the political, and financial problems of Metropolitan Edison.

Vince Taylor, Consulting Energy Economist from Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, formerly with the RAND Corporation and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will review the current and future need for nuclear power in the U.S.

Jean Kohr, a Lancaster County attorney, will critique the clean-

up plan for TMI and address the ongoing community concerns about the discharge of radioactive water into the Susquehanna River.

The Three Mile Island Coalition (representing all local citizen groups in the Central Pennsylvania region) will announce their plan of action for the coming year.

What's Happening: March 28 - April 19

Friday, March 28

1:00 p.m.—Golf: Scranton, Dickinson

7:30 p.m.—Protheatre: Pericles; Bearpit

Saturday, March 29

12:00-5:00 p.m.—Bike-A-Thon for charity, sponsored by Cycle Club and APO; Helfferich Hall

6:30 p.m.—Movie: *Heroes*; Wismer Aud.

7:30 p.m.—Protheatre: Pericles; Bearpit

Monday, March 31

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Navy Selection Team; Wismer

3:30 p.m.—Women's Tennis:

Immaculata

3:30 p.m.—Softball: U of Penn

Tuesday, April 1

1:00 p.m.—Baseball Doubleheader: Delaware Valley

1:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Scranton

Mini-Course: Powder Puff Mechanics; Union

Wednesday, April 2

1:00 p.m.—Golf: Wilkes, Lehigh

3:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Wilkes

7:00 p.m.—Beardwood Chem. Society, Pfahler 108

Thursday, April 3

3:00 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse: Maryland

5:30 p.m.—Easter Recess begins

Tuesday, April 8

8:00 a.m.—Easter Recess ends

3:30 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse: F & M

3:30 p.m.—Women's Tennis: Lehigh

Wednesday, April 9

3:15 p.m.—Track: Widener

3:30 p.m.—Men's Lacrosse

Thursday, April 10

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Marine Corps Selection Team, Wismer

1:00 p.m.—Golf: John's Hopkins & Lebanon Valley

3:00 p.m.—Softball Doubleheader: Temple

3:30 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse: Temple

3:30 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Washington

8:00 p.m.—Movie: *Waiting for Godot*; Wismer Aud.

Saturday, April 11

1:00 p.m.—Baseball Doubleheader: Johns Hopkins

6:30 p.m.—Movie: *The Rein-*

carnation of Peter Proud; Wismer Aud.

8:00 p.m.—Coffeeshouse: Union

Monday, April 14

3:00 p.m.—Women's Tennis: Kutztown

Tuesday, April 15

3:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: W. Maryland

3:00 p.m.—Baseball: W. Maryland.

Thursday, April 17

3:00 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse: Lock Haven

3:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Johns Hopkins

3:30 p.m.—Softball: F & M

Friday, April 18

3:00 p.m.—Women's Tennis: Swarthmore

6:30 p.m.—Movie: *Dracula* (1979); Wismer Aud.

Saturday, April 19—Parents' Day

11:00 a.m.-5:30—Art Exhibit: Myryn Library

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon (by reservation only); Wismer

1:30 p.m.—Men's Lacrosse: Bloomsburg

2:30 p.m.—Spring Festival: "Images," Women's Quad

4:00 p.m.—Concert & Jazz Bands; Bomberger

7:00 p.m.—Choir & Orchestra; Bomberger.

of the NBA club, confirmed that he intends to offer Erving a "lifetime" contract at the end of the season. The contract, which would supplant Erving's present contract, would extend at least to the time Erving, 30, retires as an active player and possibly beyond that point. "Julius could be an executive after his playing days," said Scheinfeld. "I feel that Julius Erving is the type of player and individual that we'd like to remain in our organization," added Scheinfeld who was a Philadelphia Flyers executive before he was appointed president of the 76ers by owner F. Eugene Dixon in February. Scheinfeld said he had spoken with Dixon about making Erving's association with the Sixers permanent and Dixon "thought it was a good idea." Dixon thinks the world of Erving, but had not spoken to Erving about working out a long-term contract. The 76ers captain and one of the league's premier players, joined the club in the fall of '76, signing a six-year contract at an estimated \$600,000 a season. Erving was out of town on a Sixer off-day and was not available for comment. Erving has said that he hoped if the Sixers win the NBA championship he would be given a salary increase.

Did Obscene Letter Help OR Hurt Cause?

Administrators and some students objected recently when the Boston College student newspaper used an obscene letter to draw attention to the problem of violence against women.

But, said student Editor Karen Shire, publication of the letter was necessary "to prove this attitude against women does exist in the world, in Boston and on this campus."

The letter was written by "A violent member of the BC regime" to an ad-hoc committee of BC women who were trying to increase campus awareness of violence against women. In obscene terms, the author accused the women of being "uptight" and justified violence against them. The committee brought the letter to the student newspaper, which ran it as part of a story on violence against women.

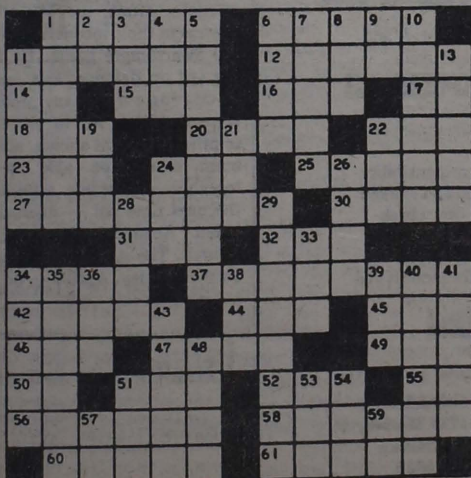
"We didn't want to sensationalize anything," says Shire. "But we wanted to bring this problem out into the open. We had to print the letter to prove this attitude does exist." Since the letter ran, she adds, a larger group of BC female students has begun meeting with the ad-hoc committee to discuss violence, sexual harassment and other problems. "A lot of women had things happen to them, but they weren't talking about it," says Shire.

But Kevin Duffy, BC's vice president for student affairs, says the newspaper has confused the legitimate issue of violence against women by printing the obscene letter.

"You do not use an obscene means to achieve a good end," he says. "They're trying to shock people into realization that there's a problem and that's not a responsible journalistic method. I think too many people are now focusing on the responsibility issue and not the real issue of violence against women. The newspaper has alienated a lot of people and the important issue got lost in the fracas."

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| 1. Brag | 51. Florida (Abbr.) | 28. Musical instrument |
| 6. Trunk | 52. Spike of corn | 29. Most grassy |
| 11. More lengthy | 55. Nurse's degree | 33. America's initials |
| 12. Wanderers | 56. Stay | 34. Go inside |
| 14. Sooner — later | 58. Garden tools | 35. Red-blue color |
| 15. Female sheep | 60. Late | 36. East northeast (Abbr.) |
| 16. Epoch | 61. Male voice range | 38. Employ |
| 17. Short for Albert | | 39. Chicago, — |
| 18. Skill | | 40. Closer |
| 20. Prayer ending | DOWN | 41. Dresses |
| 22. Bind | 1. Take a loan | 43. Firm in texture |
| 23. Female deer | 2. Forward | 48. Numerous |
| 24. Consumed | 3. Grow old | 51. Distant |
| 25. Stage set | 4. Make stitches | 53. Monkey |
| 27. Bulging | 5. Dealing with accordingly | 54. Hurried |
| 30. Opposite of west | 6. Am. Indian | 57. Mother (Colloq.) |
| 31. Japanese coin | 7. Antlers | 59. Accomplish |
| 32. Regret | 8. Feminine name | |
| 34. Always | 9. Compass point | |
| 37. Conjecturing | 10. Processions | |
| 42. Three plus six (Pl.) | 11. Burdens | |
| 44. Ocean | 13. Rain and snow | |
| 45. Short for Leopold | 19. Golf mound | |
| 46. Foot digit humans | 21. Adult male | |
| 47. Foretoken | 22. Orange pekoe | |
| 49. Legal science | 24. Malt beverage | |



Answers On Page 8

Photo Contest Winners

The winners of the picture and slide contest were: Dr. Byerly, Dean March, Scott Garrison, Diane Shaffer, Ron Shaiko, Cynthia Fisher, Leslie Hoey, Dury Fryer, Drew Procaccino.

271 total entries. Thank you everyone for entering.

Pictures will be enlarged to 11 x 14, matted, signed, put under plexiglass and displayed permanently in the Union.

Bears Win Home Opener

by Joe Lazar

The Ursinus Baseball team won its home opener on Monday by defeating Muhlenberg 5-4. Right-fielder Joel Ashinhurst preserved the victory with a game-ending diving catch of a drive off the bat of a Mules player. The Bears played the kind of fundamentally sound game that is rare in March. The game was played under a steady rainfall, but the sloppy conditions didn't hamper Ursinus. No errors were committed and the Bears displayed the bunting and baserunning skills that captain

Tom Beddow had predicted in pre-season would win close ball-games.

In the second inning, the Mules got off to a 1-0 advantage and on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt. The Bears had men on base in the 3rd and 4th innings but failed to get the tying run across home plate. Muhlenberg upped its lead to 2-0 in the 6th inning on two walks and a single.

Just when the rain began to downpour and the game was in danger of being called, the Bears woke up and responded with five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Pinchhitter Joe D'Ascenzo started the inning with a walk. Ashinhurst, who went 3 for 4, doubled D'Ascenzo to third base. One out later, left fielder Jeff Grassie stroked a double to the left field fence tying the score at 2-2. The next batter, Beddow, responded with a triple to almost the exact same spot and the Bears had a 3-2 lead. Craig Walck, who was hitless in his first three trips, lined a single to left bringing in Beddow and chasing out the Muhlenberg starting pitcher. Before the inning was completed, the Bears would score again to take a 5-2 lead into the eighth inning. The long layoff, plus the cold weather could have stiffened up starting pitcher Ray Dougherty. Even though he got out of the eighth inning without any trouble, he was greeted by a Muhlenberg single to open the ninth inning. Two walks and another single later, the Bears found themselves leading only 5-4. Coach Piker went to his bullpen and Walck came in to a very tough situation — runners on first and second, nobody out. Walck proceeded to pop up the first batter he faced, but walked the next guy to load the bases. The next Muhlenberg

hitter whiffed for the second out. The game then ended on Ashinhurst's acrobatic catch. Dougherty pitched a six-hitter to gain his first victory of the year. The Bears record now stands at 3-2. Tomorrow Ursinus travels to Franklin & Marshall for a double header.

BEAR BRIEFS: Ursinus went 2-2 on their Florida trip, defeating Florida Bible twice, 18-1 and 21-2, while losing to Ft. Lauderdale twice, 2-1 and 4-2. . . Team batting average in Florida was .342, while team ERA was 1.16. . . Walck led the Bears, hitting .538 with two homers.



Larry Fetterman hurls a pitch over the plate in Intramural Softball Competition on Wednesday. The games are quickly approaching the halfway point of the season. Photo by Larry Muscarella

Spring Track Starts Tomorrow

by Dave Garner

The 1980 Ursinus Track team opens its spring season tomorrow with high hopes for a successful season. One of the squad's objectives is to better the 10-1 mark set by the 1979 group; a goal which will be tested immediately against the perennial powerhouse Franklin and Marshall. However, Head Coach Ray Gurzynski and assistant coach Dick Whatley feel that the team has the strength and depth to make an excellent showing this spring.

Returning letter winners Craig Davis (co-captain) and John Sweeney will be joined in the sprint events by junior Ken DeAngelis and a promising freshman, John Summers. The Bears have depth in the hurdles with senior co-captain Gil Freeman, junior Dan Stella, sophomore Dave Tull and freshman W.C. Harris.

Blessed with a bumper crop of middle distance and long distance runners, Ursinus should score well in those areas.

Senior Bill Boegel and junior Rory Wade will be competing in the 440; while Wade, junior Ron Shaiko, sophomores Jim Donaghy and Steve Wallace, and frosh Tim Grant should fare well in the 880 for Ursinus. First year men Ronald Desilets and Brian Clark along with Shaiko and soph Bill Hutchinson will make up the mile contingent. Jon Perrotto and Pat Walker round out the distance group competing in the three-mile.

With the ranks bolstered with new comers, the fieldmen should contribute heavily to the success of the thinclads. Freshman Dave DiMattia is coming off a fantastic indoor season and should do well in both the shot and discus. Sophomore John Haley and Keith Beck will be joined by transfer student Mike Fagan in the discus and javelin. Pole vault appears very strong with John Sweeney and Jim Mulroy as the 1-2 scoring

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Downed By Swarthmore & Millersville

Slow Start For Men's Lacrosse

The Men's Lacrosse Team has begun its third season in an all too familiar way. The team has come out on the short end of the stick in both the opening game against Swarthmore, and more recently, against Millersville.

In the 7-2 Opening Day loss to Swarthmore, inexperience was a major factor. As in the team's two previous seasons, many players



are playing Lacrosse for the first time, and this inexperience along with the normal first game jitters was just too much to overcome against a much more talented Swarthmore team.

Defensive lapses were the order of this game by Ursinus, leaving goalie Kevin Burke facing numerous 3 on 1 and 4 on 2 breakaways, especially in the early stages. Inconsistency by the midfielders in getting back to

help out on defense was a major cause of this. The back-line defenders were thus swarmed over by Swarthmore's aggressive offensive attack, putting Goalie Burke in a most unenviable position. Swarthmore gained even more chances when a lack of communication between the defense and midfield led to problems for Ursinus in clearing the ball out of its defensive zone.

As if this were not enough, the Ursinus defense suffered even more after losing the physical style of play exhibited by Bill White. A leg injury, which turned out to be a hairline fracture, forced White out of the game, and will sideline him indefinitely, most likely for the remainder of the season. Even if Bill had been able to go the distance, the end result would not have been much different. Ursinus was never in the game, despite outstanding play by Burke, White, and defenseman Marty Sullivan. Goals by Mike Chiarappa and Scott Garrison prevented a Swarthmore shutout.

The Bears picked up right where they left off early against Millersville. After having only five minutes of warm-ups following a two hour drive, the legs and sticks were not working for the first quarter. Three Millersville goals in the game's first two minutes attests to this, as Millersville dominated the opening quarter. Play was even in the second quarter, as Ursinus got into the flow of play, but halftime saw the Bears losing 8-3.

The second half was a different story. Ready to go, the Bears dominated play for the entire half. In finally playing as they are capable, Ursinus played practically penalty-free, and outscored Millersville 4-3 in the second half. Only a lack of accurate shooting prevented a larger Ursinus outburst, and a result more favorable than the 11-7 final score.

Ursinus' offensive attack was led by Mike Chiarappa's three goals. Other goal scorers were rookie Bill Black (2), with Rob Randelman and Bruce Kuo each adding a single tally. Kevin Burke played his second straight outstanding game in goal, as did Marty Sullivan on defense. Splitting time between Midfield and attack, Bill Black was also outstanding in only his second game.

Despite the final score, the Millersville game did show some good signs. Along with a good offensive effort, the Midfielders overcame their inconsistencies of the Swarthmore game. By helping out on defense, and moving on clearing plays, many problems were resolved. All in all, much improvement was shown, and the team should be able to put together a complete total effort the next time out — against the hated Academy of the New Church. The ANC game is home on Wednesday, April 9 — be sure to be out at this one!

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