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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 25, 1974

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John T. Fidler, Ruth Von Kummer, Richard Whaley, Kitt Turner, Marilyn Harsch, Cynthia Fitzgerald, Judith James, Theodore Burdumy, Robert A. Small, Edmond Knowles, Wendy Barnes, and Leonard Domanski



## Jeane Dixon Arrives at Ursinus College

By RUTH VON KUMMER

Jeane Dixon's long-awaited visit to Ursinus took place on Friday night, April 19th. The crowd of people in Helfferich Hall was large between 6:00 and 6:20, while all were awaiting her appearance.

When we did see her, she spoke for quite a long time on some introductory topics which she had prepared. In the midst of all this, she began to show evidence of her devout spiritual trust in God, which influenced all of her later predictions. Mrs. Dixon defined a prophecy as "a revelation of the will of God which the will of humanity cannot change." She mentioned her past predictions which have come true despite a warning to those who should have been able to stop them—had it been possible.

She quoted several times from the Old Testament, once comparing Watergate and the state of the world to Nehemiah 8. The passage tells us how we could handle the situation to our best advantage—if we are willing to listen.

Among the prophecies which she left with us were the harmfulness which would result from an impeachment of the president, the likelihood of another Watergate in 25 years, which will dwarf what we had, accompanied by the idea that unless we unite instead of disbanding because of this dilemma, we will lose our system of capitalism and the presidents in the 1980's will be extremely revolutionary. The wars in the Middle East will

continue for at least the rest of the century.

More troubles were to come. From the comet Kahoutek, she said we will learn the secrets of the universe, but desire more exploration to convert theory into fact. Exploration will be cut in the next couple decades; before it is we will conduct a flight to Jupiter and even encounter a sister planet on the exact other side of the sun, which explains why we've never seen it before. Later, a comet will bypass the earth bringing fire, floods and earthquakes, disturbing the earth's electric field. Three days of darkness will follow, and knowledge will be powerless to bring peace; experience will be needed. The eternal flame in each one of us will have to guide us. Only by discovering our spiritual unity will we save ourselves from total destruction.

After she had finished with these foretellings, Dr. Bozorth asked her some individual questions, which had been prepared previously. Her answers were as follows: 1. The President will not be impeached as of now and a conviction will not be obtained similar to the previous attempt to impeach a president in the U.S.

2. We will have a food shortage next year; a much larger energy crisis is to come.

3. In reference to organized religion, it will be subject to much abuse in the next few years.

4. Ted Kennedy's candidacy for

the presidency would not be timed correctly for 1976.

5. We may soon be squeezed between oil companies and the Japanese to which we sold land in the U.S. for profit.

6. The little girl missing in New Jersey is a blank to her; but she may still be alive and simply out of her reach.

7. A crash of the stock market will not come in the near future, but may later if people don't prevent it.

8. A study of the occult by many will also help the country.

9. A woman, mentioning a few, will be put into a high position, though maybe not the presidency.

10. She had warned the President in the sixties that if the oil companies were not dealt with they might get out of hand. This was her answer when she was asked if they had formed a conspiracy.

By this time we were all quite tired. Leaving us to consider a future with all of the above happenings; she vanished as quickly as she had come.

### Editorial Staff Named For Ursinus Weekly

On April 2, the Weekly's Board of Control met to elect a new editor. Cynthia Fitzgerald agreed to take the post after she was summoned from London. It was decided by those present (President Pettit, Mr. Richter, Mr. Jones, Miss Cope, Dr. Storey, John Fidler, Geoff Higgins, Scott Rhoades and Rich MacIntyre) that this plan would be the best for the Weekly.

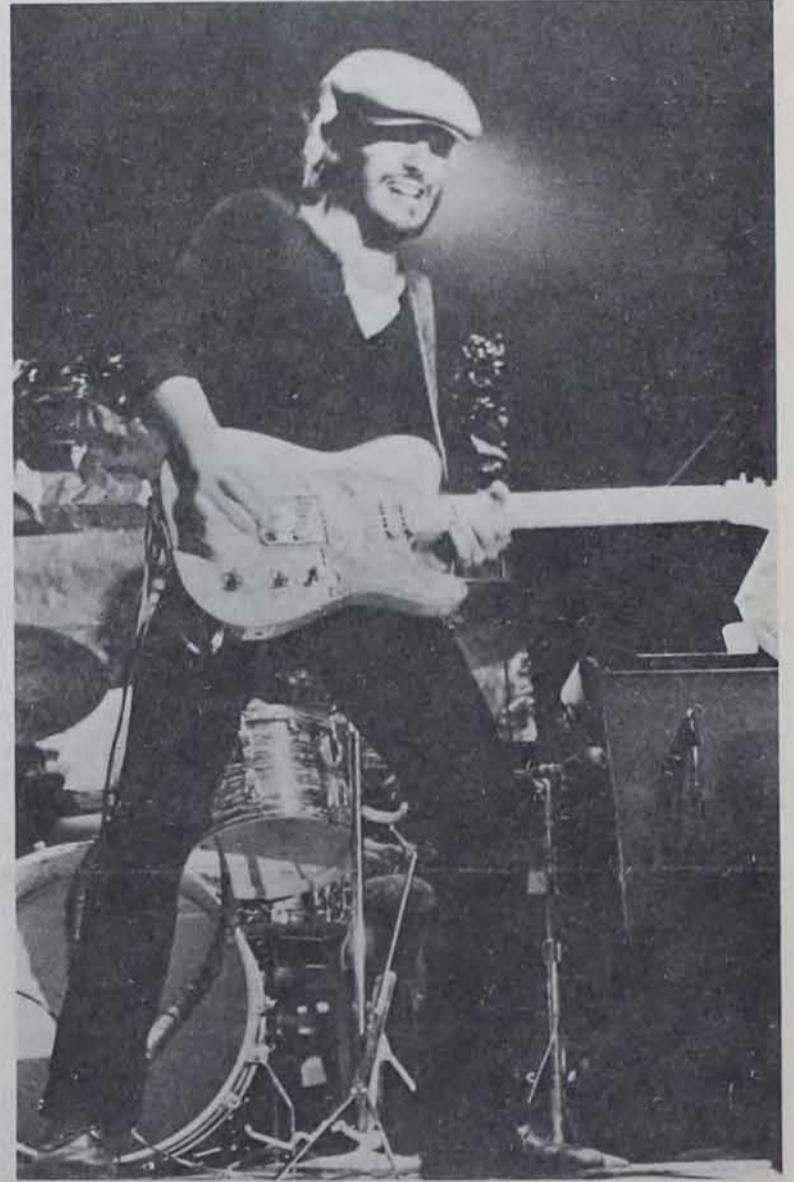
In the meantime, Marilyn Harsch, Judie James, Rich Whaley and Wendy Barnes will act as associate news and feature editors. Ruth von Kummer, a prospective feature editor, will also assist. Hopefully, when Miss Fitzgerald returns in the fall, she will have an able editorial staff to help her in the editor's post.

a speaker on the new discoveries about ancient American History. Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon also spoke at Ursinus in 1962. Dr. Gordon is the founder of the Department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University. The purpose of the program is the delving into the origin and development of our civilization. Dr. Gordon has participated in many excavations, and is especially interested in lost-languages of the ancient Mediterranean.

His career took a turn when in 1968 he demonstrated that a Canaanite inscription from Brazil is genuine and provides the first specific Old World contact with America in 531 B.C. This has touched off a re-evaluation of the numerous cultural resemblances between ancient America and the Old World, and suggests that no high, technological civilization ever developed in isolation out of barbarism.

It should be noted that every full-time student is required to attend a minimum of two Forums each semester for a total of six semesters. Only a transfer student enrolled for fewer than six semesters before graduation will be excused from a part of this requirement. Completion of the requirement or failure therein will be part of the student's permanent record.

## Bruce Springsteen and Band A Big Hit in Helfferich At First Major Rock Music Concert at Ursinus



### IRC Participates in Model UN.

By KITT TURNER

The Ursinus International Relations Club returned once again to the National Model United Nations Simulation in New York City at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The delegation consisted of Kitt Turner (delegation chairwoman), Phil Bear, Maggie Cussano, Ginny Cumberly and Larry Person with Dr. and Mrs. Craft accompanying the group.

The Ursinus group represented the Syrian Arab Republic in the Simulation of the General Assembly. For the first 3 days, April 16-18, the 2000 delegates met in one of six committees: Political and Security; Special Political; Economic and Financial; Trusteeship; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; and Legal. Also the group represented Syria in the Committee of Twenty-four to discuss the question of decolonization.

Also on Wednesday the afternoon was spent at the United Nations Building. First there was a mission briefing with the 1st Secretary of the Syrian Permanent Mission at the United Nations. This was followed by a speech by Mr. Bradford Morse with the United States Mission. This was followed by a cocktail reception in the U.N. delegates' dining room when the Syrian delegation promoted an exceedingly amount of good will.

In all the experience was one of education, hard work (9 a.m. to midnight every day), little sleep and a lot of enjoyment. The dele-

gation learned much of the inner workings and methodology of the United Nations. Professor Schlesinger from C.U.N.Y. perhaps summed up the U.N. best when he talked on a New Generation of the United Nations where the U.N. is no longer seen as a little guy who keeps the big powers apart but rather as a force for viewing Spaceship Earth as an entity where the actions of one have a great influence on all.

### Committee Meets On Women's Hours

The proposed change in the policy of women's hours will be considered this week by a sub-committee of the Board of Directors. This committee will be made up of several members of the Board, Dean Harris, Dean Whatley, Dean Bozorth, one set of parents of a boy student and one set of parents of a girl student, a girl student and a boy student. This committee was selected by the Board on recommendations. Their role is to make recommendations on what changes should be made in the women's hours and how best to implement them. President Pettit stressed the need of effective security for the girls regardless of what changes are made. The sub-committee will return its recommendations to the Board at their May meeting, with the Board's decision coming before next September.

### Two More Forums Planned For April

By RICHARD WHALEY

The second semester is quickly coming to a conclusion and there are still two more Forum programs left.

On Thursday, April 25th Ursinus will host the Choir of the University of Paraiba of Joas Pessos from Brazil. They will sing a selection of Latin-American songs, ranging from the classical, traditional, national, to the spiritual sound in music.

This choir is a part of the Fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival which is a collection of thirteen of the world's greatest university choruses, from thirteen countries on five continents, singing the choral classics of the world. This is a non-competitive invitational program for university choruses. This three and a half-week program includes a two-week concert tour of American campuses by each foreign chorus, with individual



and ensemble performances by all choruses in Washington, D.C. and New York City. In 1972 Ursinus hosted the Amsterdam University Choir, which also was a part of the Lincoln Center International Choral Festival. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

On Monday, April 29th, in Wismer Hall at 8:00 p.m. there will be



# Editorial

## MARILYN J. HARSCH

### Does Anybody Really Care?

The Ursinus STUDENT Government Association, more commonly referred to as the USGA, is familiar to all of us. But what is it? When was the last time you seriously thought about your student government?

The amount of interest in both USGA and class elections is appalling. If one-fifth of the students vote in a given election, it's a big turnout. The people who we are electing have a great say in our lives on this campus, yet how are they selected? There is no campaign at all. The ten posters each that the USGA candidates got for this past election was a first. Isn't it time to reform the election process to make people run on more than their good looks and charming personalities? These people are your representatives to the administration; you should care about what they stand for.

Class elections are just as important. Besides the USGA and the Union, the classes especially the freshmen represent the largest potential source of activities on campus. Yet outside of the seniors, when was the last time there was a class meeting? Come on, people, get serious about your class government. The class can do a lot. The elections for class government will be next month. Think about what your class government has to do for you; elect people who will do something. Class of 1975, these are the people who will be getting our graduation speaker. The people we have in office now were elected by an uncaring student body under antiquated election laws. Surely your President needs more qualification than being Men's Vice President the year before. Ursinus is not an hereditary monarchy. Experience is important, but we are also entitled to an open election with differing viewpoints. This person above all others is our representative, he should be in the forefront of student opinion. It is to me inconceivable that as important an issue as women's hours are it took a group of students to get the issue going. The President is supposed to take all our gripes and desires to the Administration. If we wished to have raspberry ice cream at every meal and paint all the buildings orange, it is his job to represent these views.

Isn't it time we had real elections. Support the USGA's election reform committee, listen to the candidates, and finally, VOTE, because your student government is what YOU make it.

# JEANE DIXON

## Before It All Happened

By RICHARD WHALEY

It had been raining all day, but the skies cleared, the evening sun dried the campus and Jeane Dixon arrived. Jeane Dixon, who predicted Kennedy's assassination, was in Mr. Bailey's office in Helfferich Hall. Would Ursinus be the same? Would she foresee another assassination, impeachment, the end of the world? Well, the anticipation is usually greater than the actual fact.

In fifteen minutes she was to appear before an audience of the Ursinus community. Some had read her books, had seen her on the Mike Douglas Show, or had just heard about her. Some believed in her abilities, others did not; some understood what she was about, others had gross misconceptions about her. There were an array of questions waiting to be answered: "When am I going to get married"; "Would I ever get over the heartbreak of psoriasis"; or "When am I going to die?"

Many were unaware that this woman is very patriotic; she asked that at the end of the show all sing God Bless America. Because of her great love for our country she has a great concern for today's politics. She is constantly getting political vibrations from living in Washington, D. C. Some were unaware that she gives the money from her speeches to a children's organization.

She had arrived fifteen minutes earlier, later than expected due to the rush hour traffic. While the audience of 500 awaited her appearance in the gym, she was still in Mr. Bailey's office-dressingroom putting on her make-up, looking for her shoes and waiting for some

one to promptly zip-up her white gown; all was hectic.

It was close to five of six, and she readily entered Mr. Bailey's secretary's office and there we talked. To get a minute of this celebrity's valuable time is truly very special. She was thin and not very tall, yet not short, either. She looked as well as could be expected, actually better than could be expected; she had just been in a car accident and still had a few band-aids on her hands. She asked me if she had too much rouge on; it looked fine. She excused herself for looking not as well as usual due to the accident, but she looked in rather good health. She was composed, vivacious and gracious; her friendly manner made all feel very comfortable.

In the speedy interview I asked some basic questions about her beliefs. She believes her special talent comes from the same place that all talents come from: the Lord. God gives us gifts and talents and it is our "free will" to use them. Also our wills may choose not to give in to the evil that surrounds all of us. She believes God's holy spirit is present in all people, and when we recognize it we feel the spiritual in us; this is something similar to the Quaker's divine spark present in each individual.

She says she worships through the Catholic Church. She feels the denomination is not really the most important thing, but that our deeds and actions are most important.

She says that we have come from the same place and will go back to the same place. Yet, she also believes in reincarnation. Our lives here are to improve our spirits. Someone else brought our spirits

to one point of development; we can bring it to the next. After this life, our spirit can be improved by someone in the next life. We aim at perfecting our spirits, but that is impossible because only God is perfect. Her ideas of reincarnation and God's holy spirit dwelling in us tempt me to call her philosophy reincarnated Quakerism.

After I had asked a few questions, someone rushed in with a stack of cards informing her that all the personal questions had been removed. It must have been six o'clock and Mrs. Dixon seemed very relaxed, unlike the air around us. Then a group of men came in to greet her and escort her to the stage. There was little time; she checked to see if all was understood with who was to lead the singing of God Bless America. Next, she had some pictures taken, and then she had a lively discourse on future politics. She sees the upcoming presidential elections in '76 and '80 as very decisive for our nation. But who doesn't? Yet, when Jeane Dixon says this, it seems as if she knows a lot about why it does seem so decisive. She pardoned herself, then went into Mr. Bailey's office; the men paraded behind her as she went into the bathroom.

The interview was over. The American celebrity so popular with middle-class America and our parents' generation had left. I had just met a very pleasant, kind woman of renown who thousands seek looking for answers to their questions. Next she went before the eager multitude to speak about John Kearsly, E.S.P., our God given talents (how one should use them), and the future. This all happened in fifteen minutes.

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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## C. Vaughn Fitzgerald Meets the Challenge Of London Culture and Energy Crisis

By CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

Any traveler visiting London will not be prey to culture shock unless he asks for a flashlight, an apartment, potato chips or suspenders—an American learns to ask for a torch, a flat, crisps, or braces. However a student must adapt to the idiosyncratic language as well as the tutorial system, which I think is a change for the better. I am required to write three papers for every class in lieu of exams and each class meets once a week for two hours. There are no lecturers or professors but tutors who guide the discussion, answer questions and evaluate you on your participation and written work. The emphasis is on independent study. My drama tutor felt compelled to give a half-hour lecture for the American students on the

British concepts of the "stiff upper lip," the "chinless wonder" and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

### Gutman Speaks to Ec Club

By BOB SMALL

On March 18, 1974, the Economics Club was honored to have as its guest Mr. William C. Gutman, Director of Temple University's Career Services.

Mr. Gutman's presentation was addressed to the problems of finding career employment. He discussed sources of job information, how to prepare for a job interview and what to expect, how to, and how not to write a resume. Stressing a positive attitude, patience, and perseverance, Mr. Gutman's talk was a valuable aid in beginning the search for meaningful employment.

## Union's Learn-ums—Mini-Courses Galore

By JUDIE JAMES

What is a "learn-um"? According to Judy Freelin, co-ordinator of the learn-um program, it is a mini-course offered by the College Union on one of a number of subjects all of which are definitely non-academic.

For the month of April the College Union, with the support of USGA, has organized eleven different courses each of which meet for a few hours during the month. The Union's purpose behind the Learn-um program is for students to have fun and try some of the activities they have always wanted to try.

An oriental dancing class, including belly dancing, meets on Monday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Helfferich Hall dance studio. The course includes an introduction to this type of dance and the "fundamentals, taught by Janet Poole.

An introductory yoga course also meets on Monday in the dance studio from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., instructed by Mrs. Frank Lecsse.

For those interested in the basic techniques of handwriting analysis Renee Martin teaches a mini-course on Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Bomberger 100.

Bridge for the beginner and the advanced player is offered on Tuesday from 9:00 to 10:00 in the Union Lounge by Mrs. David Buck-walter.

Students also have the unique opportunity to learn the basics of skin diving in the Wm. Elliott Pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5:00 to 5:30. Mr. Randy Davidson is the instructor.

On Wednesday Judy Freelin has charge of a printing course which includes the basic techniques in linoleum block and silk screen process and the use of a printing machine. The group meets from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Union office.

For the more adventurous students Mr. Gary Robinson teaches

the basics of flight on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 in Bomberger 100. An optional flying lesson is also offered for \$5.00 at Valley Forge Aviation.

Dr. Derk Visser is teaching a course on photography techniques with emphasis on nature subjects. The class meets on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 in Bomberger 211.

For aspiring artists a portraiture course is offered with an introduction to basic techniques and the use of various mediums. Mr. Xaras instructs the class which meets in Fetterrolf on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30.

Also offered are lessons in basic beginning guitar taught by Cindy Kine. The Chess Club is offering lessons in this challenging game on all levels from beginners to advanced players.

Because of the good response and success of this first experiment with learn-ums, the Union is already making plans for more mini-courses to be offered next year. Judy Freelin and other members of the Union staff are soliciting suggestions for courses which the students want and qualified instructors to teach them.

## Volunteers Help Special Students

By TED BURDUMY

For the past several weeks, a group of Ursinus volunteers has been working with special students from Ken-Crest Center. On Wednesday nights, the group travels to Ken-Crest; and on Friday afternoons, the Ken-Crest students come to Ursinus. Frank Furman, Ed Furman, Stuart Clark, Jim Corbett, Ben Hecksher, Bill Fries, and Rich Carfagno have been training a group of special students for the Special Olympics. The handicapped students are boys between ten and twenty years of age, and generally each Ursinus volunteer is assigned one student.

Frank Furman trains one Ken-Crest student in the hundred-yard-dash, the broad jump, and the softball throw. Frank's brother, Ed, trains another student in the softball throw and the broad jump, and Stu Clark specializes in teaching basketball. Some of the Ken-Crest students are beginning to perform a few established plays. Rich Carfagno concentrates on the softball throw, and Jim Corbett trains special students in both the softball throw and the hundred-yard dash. Ben Hecksher and Bill Fries work with the students who are participating in general activities, Bill also conducts special swimming sessions in the Elliott Pool on Fri- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Photo by Ted Burdumy



# KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT: Women's Lacrosse Hosts "All College" Tri-Outs

By "THE GANG"

The Women's Lacrosse teams, coached by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Stahl, are presently undefeated with half of their season completed.

This past week the teams saw plenty of action with the second and third teams pulling together two wins against University of Penn early in the week and two wins against East Stroudsburg for the first two teams later in the week. Saturdays playing against University of Maryland contributed two more wins for the first and second teams.

This coming week-end Ursinus hosts "All College" try-outs. The squad looks forward to seating their players on the college teams.

### SOFTBALL

The girls softball team opened their season April 4th with a varsity and JV game against Temple. The teams this year are coached by Gale House and the varsity cap-

tains are senior Beth Dyer and junior Laura Beaver. Claudia Bloom, the only other senior on the team, is the pitcher with a long line of wins to her credit. Other varsity players include junior Feffie Barnhill, sophomores Dee Speck, Karen Hansell, and freshmen Cathy Nell, Kathy Latacz and Tina Wailgum at the plate. Varsity sports a very young team capable of displaying a tremendous performance.

Despite poor weather and an unusually late game time, the Bearettes managed to complete both games by dark. Cathy Nell and Dee Speck, playing respectively shortstop and third base, had some great stabs on line drives, stealing some otherwise sure hits. The Bearettes had only one error. Varsity beat Temple by an impressive 9 to 3.

The junior varsity players are Debbie "Jake" Jacobs (pitcher), Pete Hunt, Patti Galupo, Pam McCracken, Sue Jurgitis, Mary Lou

Freyberger, Sue Ashenfelter, Vicky Little, Anita Moore, and Sandy Flay. The JV whopped Temple 15 to 1.

### TENNIS

The women's tennis team, coached by Miss Boyd, are into their season with two wins so far against Temple and Bryn Mawr. The players are taking advantage of the 8 new tennis courts behind the gym and for the first time have several home matches. The team consists of singles players Ingrid Szymanski, Helen Ludwig, Doreen Rhoads and doubles players Elaine Snyder, Barb Wickerham, Debbie Ryan, Jean Folsom, and Patti Meade.

This weekend at Princeton, N. J. an intercollegiate tournament will take place with several of the team's players representing our school. Good luck to all those involved.

### C. VAUGHN FITZGERALD (Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

the all-important school tie. The first week of classes I kept groping for a syllabus and felt totally stranded without the bookstore—the tutor reads off a list of tentative books which changes weekly and I spent about two weeks gathering my materials from bookstores all over London. At that time the "crisis" was still in effect and most stores were illuminated by candles or kerosene lanterns—have you ever tried to read book titles in the semi-darkness of a bookstore where the books are arranged by publisher instead of author or title? It is a nerve-racking experience and I have come to appreciate the American system of book-lists and one bookstore.

I was determined not to judge England by American standards but it is only natural to compare the two when living with 200 other self-exiled Americans. We eat in one baronial dining room at two long tables while portraits of deans from ages past gaze down upon us, and the comments about the food run the usual gamut. I still cannot stomach the national vegetable, the brussel sprout, but my tongue has adjusted to the curry. What I have developed is a taste for good tea which is served in great urns with brown sugar three times a day. The English seem to be quite fond of liquids which might explain the great number of "public houses," better known as pubs. Discard any ideas of the American bar and the Pen and Ink—the pub is a great institution where students and villagers meet for a pint of biters and talk; women are not bothered when alone or in groups, dartboards are numerous and our local

pub even has an anthem of its own which is sung at the 10:30 closing time.

At times it is totally exasperating to live here—I bought a small study lamp and when I went to plug it in I discovered that it was plugless. Apparently British lamps come sans plugs because the voltage changes as well as the sockets all over the island. The light switches are upside down and now I really can't remember whether you drive on the right or left side of the road. The concept of age is also radically different. Anything past 16th or 17th century is "new"—any tour guide would tell you so. But there are too many advantages to complain about voltage and brussel sprouts. London Theatre is inexpensive and good, and I can get a ticket for 15p (about 35c) for almost any show. My tube (subway) pass, which takes me from Richmond College in the London suburb of Surrey to the centre of London, gets me all over the city, and the underground is flawlessly mapped out. I also experienced a general election and was amazed that the ballot box is still used and the votes are counted by hand—the BBC computer is only programmed for election predictions and is called the "swing-ometer," measuring the voting "swing" from Conservative to Labor and snafu-ed by the Liberal support in this election.

I walked around Chelsea yesterday since it was the first day of spring and I wanted to see the boutiques on King's Road. Any Britisher who has any style at all now wears an American university sweatshirt—Ivy Leaguers went by as well as supporters of Ohio U, Indiana State and UCLA but not a one from Ursinus . . . jeans are

exorbitant and I heard that a few Richmond students who went to Russia recently sold their faded Levis for \$40 or \$50. And of course streaking hit London ages ago and the Bobbies are bewildered while the citizens are irate.

There are times when I feel that I have successfully assimilated into London's ways, but then there are times when I hunger for a real American hamburger with real American ketchup; but I wouldn't trade my semester in London even for a thick sirloin steak.

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# U. C. Runs Away

By LEN DOMANSKI

The Ursinus College track team opened up their season last week by crushing Muhlenberg College. Leading the Bears' charge were meet record breakers Bob Sing and Rick James, Ursinus' deadly field duo. Bob broke the existing javelin record of 203'1" with a heave of 224'2" while Rick bested the old broad jump record by 1 1/4" (22' 1 1/4"). The team's three captains Montgomery, Mackenzie and Lemoi proved to be the big point gainers. Leader of the high-flying high-scoring trio was Bruce Montgomery who bested the intermediate hurdle field and participated in both the winning 440 and mile relay teams. In addition to anchoring the 440-yard relay Graham Mackenzie won his specialty, the 440 yard dash (52.8 sec.) Winner of both the 120 yard high hurdles and pole vault was Collegeville's own version of Bill Toomy, Bob Lemoi. Other meet notables included Alan Bartholomew, another member of the 440 relay team and second place finisher in the 100 yard dash, former Perkiomen Valley ace Kevin Kalmbach who leaped his way to second position in both the triple and long jumps, and Bob Stanfill who with his right arm enclosed in a plaster cast anchored the victorious mile relay team. The final score read Ursinus 90, Muhlenberg 55 with the Bears winning their 7th straight dual meet since their solo loss to Widener College last April.

The thinclads came back home to do battle with Franklin and Marshall three days later. Complete sweeps of two events and 13 firsts out of a possible 16 gave Ursinus a winning margin of 62 points (101-39). It was the two stellar Ursinus field men, Bob Sing and Rick James who led the washout of F&M field men last Saturday. Jumps by Kevin Kalmbach and Brian Hansberry placed behind James' long jump while Matt Gorden and Mike Connor took second and third behind the mark set by spear-chucking Bob Sing. Others taking first position included discus thrower Jim Propelka (130'11"), Bob Lemoi in the pole vault (11'6"), freshman high jumper Tom Ruth (5'10"), Graham Mackenzie in both 220 and 440 yard dashes (23.5 and 53.1 seconds), hurdlers Bruce Montgomery in the intermediate hurdles (60.4 sec.) and freshman Jeff Shortway in the high hurdles (16.2 sec.), distance runner Len Domanski in the mile run (4:31.2 sec.), and sprinter Alan Bartholomew

in the 100 yard dash (10.8 sec.) and leadoff man in the victorious 440 yard relay. Brad Brewster, Bruce Montgomery and Graham Mackenzie comprise the remaining members of the crack relay team.

On Wednesday, April 17, the team next ran up against arch foe Widener College. Although trailing in the initial stages of the meet, Widener pulled ahead by virtue of its strong running corps. However firsts by Ursinus included: Bob Lemoi (high hurdles), Graham Mackenzie (440 yard dash), Bruce Montgomery (440 intermediate hurdles), Len Domanski (mile, run), Bob Sing (javelin) and Rich James (long jump). Sing's best throw of 223'11" established a new field record while Norristown High graduate Rick James broke three records with his outstanding leap of 22'6 1/2". Included in James' catch of titles were meet record field record, and new school record (which had stood for 34 years). Posted was a new field record of 6'5" for high jumper Tim McMahon of Widener College. This meet was also the reappearance of football star Billy Johnson who was taken out of retirement by concerned Widener coaches. There was some discussion over the loyalty of Johnson's participation in the meet but apparently was settled by the concerned parties. The meet ended with Widener's mile relay team winning over Ursinus' previously unbeaten unit, final score reading 86-58, Widener.

Most recently Ursinus competed against the University of Scranton and King's College. Big winners were Mackenzie (on 2 winning relay teams, 440 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash), Montgomery (2 relay, 440 yd. dash and the 440 intermediate hurdles), and Bob Lemoi in the 120 yd. high hurdles and who came close to setting a new field record of 13' in besting the pole vault field. Also making his presence known was freshman Kevin Kalmbach who ran a fierce first lap to outdistance his opponents in the 880 yard run. Competing elsewhere was javelin ace Bob Sing who traveled to the Queen's Relays in New York City. Unfortunately a loose, dusty runway affected his running approach which then reduced his throwing ability.

Ursinus will again be on Patterson Field Monday, April 29 at 3:15 p.m. This will be their last home and also, last dual meet of the season. Come see the Ursinus trackmen put on display their legs and talent which, hopefully, will guide them to a 9-1 season!

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