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The Ursinus Weekly, April 12, 1973

John T. Fidler
Ursinus College

David Ochocki
Ursinus College

Richard Whaley
Ursinus College

Nancy Shislar
Ursinus College

Judith James
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

John T. Fidler, David Ochocki, Richard Whaley, Nancy Shislar, Judith James, John Kraus, Larry Neustadter, Robert Vietri, Gary Griffith, and Ruthann Connell



Board of Control Meets, Elects John Fidler Editor; New Staff Chosen for Fall

On Thursday, March 22, the Weekly Board of Control elected John T. Fidler to the position of Editor-in-Chief to replace Chuck Chambers for the remainder of this semester and for next year until this time. Also running for the position were Nina Camiel and Mark Noar. John assumes the position after three years on the Weekly staff; he replaced Jim Cochran as Feature Editor earlier this year. In addition to work for the Weekly, John has served two years as squad leader for the orientation program. When asked about plans for the coming issues of the paper, John was hesitant about laying down definite plans, because he simply did not "want to make idle promises." He did, however, emphasize that the Weekly will continue to keep news and features "distinctly separated."

Names New Staff

Attending his first Board of Control meeting on April 4, the new editor submitted his nominations for news, feature and sports editors. Joe Van Wyk will remain news editor. Joe is a junior political science major and president of his class. He has also been on the Weekly staff for two years and is currently a member of the U.S.G.A. Elsie Van Wagoner, a junior English major, will fill the feature editor's post. Her most recent ac-



Photos by John Roy

Pictured above from left to right: Helen Ludwig, Co-Sports Editor; John T. Fidler, Editor-in-Chief and Elsie Van Wagoner, Feature Editor. Not pictured are Sue Petersen, Co-Sports Editor, and Joe Van Wyk, News Editor.

complishment for the Weekly was the article on foreign students' reactions to life at Ursinus.

Helen Ludwig and Sue Petersen will serve as co-sports editors; both are freshmen.

Another who will remain on the staff will be Scott Rhoades; he will return to the position of Business

Manager. Richard McIntyre will replace Rich Clark as Circulation Manager.

Present at the luncheon meeting last Wednesday were President Pettit, Vice President Richter, Professors Storey, Cope and Jones, John Fidler, Dave Zimmerman (for the U.S.G.A.), Scott Rhoades and Rich Clark.

J-Board Plans Complete; Meat Boycott Discussed

By DAVID OCHOCKI

The last meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order on April 2 by President Dave Zimmerman. Treasurer Mike Werner reported a balance of \$655.12 in the U.S.G.A. treasury.

Zimmerman reminded those present that the Weekly has a new editor. John Fidler, who lives on third floor Curtis, is now heading the campus publication. The U.S.G.A. urges anyone with any campus news item to please contact John, as the Weekly is always looking for newsworthy campus stories.

Jeff Higgins reported that plans for the new Judiciary Board are nearly completed. Meetings are being held this week to choose the new J-Board members. After their

appointments, the new members will participate in a mock trial in order to become acquainted with judiciary proceedings.

Mark Noar brought in a petition signed by 102 students supporting the national meat boycott. He asked the council to see what could be arranged with Wismer in regards to this matter. Dave Zimmerman said that the meat for the coming weeks has already been contractually purchased and it would be a waste of money not to eat it. After consultation with Mr. Heath a compromise was agreed upon. Each meat dish served will be supplemented by a non-meat dish for those students supporting the boycott.

The next meeting of the U.S.G.A. will be held this Monday right after dinner in the Union.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans

Alpha Phi Omega, local coordinator of the nationwide "Hike-Bike for the Retarded" Day to be held on Sunday, April 29, 1973, today announced its campaign to recruit riders and walkers for the upcoming event. Students and faculty are invited to walk or ride 5, 10, 15 or more miles on a route that starts and ends at the college. Participants will solicit sponsors from businessmen, faculty members, friends or neighbors who will pay the participant a predetermined amount for each mile that he walks or rides. Contributions will go to the local and state Association for Retarded Children to benefit 360,000 retarded citizens throughout the state. By finding five friends to each pledge 20 cents per mile and then riding your bike for 15 miles, you could earn \$15 for the retarded. Easy, wasn't it? Bike riding is fun; why not ride for a worthy cause? Interested riders and walkers should obtain a registration form from any APO brother or by contacting Kevin O'Connell (NMD 303D, 489-3845).

Ecological Concern Cites Collection Days

By RICH WHALEY

If one is concerned about helping to close the environment's circle of life again, one may be interested in the U.S.G.A. Committee for Ecological Concern, whose chairperson is Lee Metzger. The committee will pick up glass—please remove the aluminum rings from the bottles' mouths—aluminum and newspaper—please bundle or put in a paper bag if possible—on April 14, 28, and May 12, with the help of Dr. Zucker and his 47 Ford pickup. One may dispose of these materials in set aside boxes in the off-campus dorms, boxes in the girls' quad, and on the ground floor storage room in the New Men's Dorm.

The collected materials are delivered to the Collegeville Barn on route 29, which was given by the borough to the Women's Club of Collegeville. Eventually the newspaper is given to the Boy Scouts, the aluminum is brought to the Reynolds Co., the clear glass is brought to the Diamond Glass Co. in Royersford and the colored glass is brought to the Coca-Cola Co.

The U.S.G.A. Committee for Ecological Concern is a non-profit committee and is going well, with about two truck loads every pickup. If one is interested in helping out, one may contact Lee Metzger, and all help is welcomed.

I R Club to go to NY

By NANCY SHISLAR

The Ursinus International Relations Club will again attend the National Model United Nations Conference in New York held at the Statler Hilton in New York from April 24 through 29. The conference is attended by colleges from all over the country, including colleges such as Harvard and West Point.

This year the IRC will be representing India on the Security Council. Last year, the Ursinus delegation won one of the top three achievement awards while representing the Sudan. The current delegation, consisting of Bill Hafer, Phil Bear, Larry Person, and Kit Turner, hope to repeat that performance.

The NMUN Secretariat attempts to coordinate their activities with the United Nations whenever possible. Wednesday afternoons are devoted to mission briefings, during which representatives of the various U.N. missions meet with their NMUN counterparts. Afterwards, a general session is held, followed by a reception in the U.N. Delegates Lounge. This year's speaker will be Kurt von Waldheim, current Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Each year, it becomes increasingly difficult for the Ursinus IRC to continue its NMUN participation. This is partly due to increasing costs but also to the problem of obtaining sufficient delegates. Anyone interested in getting a closer look at the workings and possible uses of the United Nations, are welcomed to join IRC.

Meistersingers Return; Complete Successful Tour

By RICH WHALEY

One of Ursinus' best "ambassadors of good-will," the Meistersingers, have been on tour from last Saturday, April seventh, till today, April twelfth. They include about forty Ursinus students, directed by Mr. Derq Howlett. This is the Meistersingers 36th season and they are presenting their Sacred Concert Program. The program includes a selection from the off-Broadway musical "Godspell" Day by Day to Handel's Let All Angels of God Worship Him from "Messiah."

On April seventh the Meistersingers presented their program at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church and St. Paul's United Church of Christ, both in Shrewsbury, Pa. On the next day, they went to Westminster, Maryland, first stopping to see Gettysburg, then to sing to St. Paul's United Church of Christ. The next day, on the ninth of April, they did some sight-seeing in Washington, D.C., and later that day they sang at Bethel United Church of Christ in Arlington, Va.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Travelin' 6 Concert to Be Held May 3

Plans are currently underway for the Travelin' 6 concert to be held in Wismer Dining Hall on Thursday, May 3, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Featuring student talent as well as headlining the Howlett-Detterline act of Songfest fame, the concert is to benefit the F. Scott Pierce memorial scholarship fund. The scholarship was formed to honor the memory of F. Scott Pierce, a talented young musician who died

in 1967 while a student here. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be sold at the door only. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served during the concert.

Michael Reese (Suite 306—New Men's Dorm) is in charge of auditions, which will be held in Wismer Auditorium from 7:30-11:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 12 and Sunday, April 15.

Buddhi's Follies

The third annual Buddhi's Follies, sponsored by the Psychology Club, will be held on May 2 at Valley Forge Army Hospital. Needed are performers, food servers and drivers. If interested, see Rich Budenstein, Nancy Frye or Barb Taxis.



Photos by John Roy

Pictured from left to right are Jeannette G. Bakalian, Jane A. Musselwhite and David M. Spitko.

Editorial

JOHN FIDLER

Taking Care of Business

FACULTY PORTRAIT

Dr. J. C. Noman Miller

By JUDIE JAMES

One notable gap in Ursinus's wide and varied selection of courses is found in the departments of sociology and anthropology. At present U.C. offers only introductory courses in each of these fields. However, better days lie ahead because of the energetic and progressive leadership of Assistant Professor J. C. Noman Miller.

Dr. Miller is a native of this part of the country and a graduate of Wissahickon High School in Ambler. He received his B.A. from Wilmington University in Ohio, a Quaker sponsored school, where he first became interested in sociology. He earned his Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis where he was a University Fellow. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Corporate Ideal and Post War Disarmament."

Dr. Miller's unusual name, "Noman," remains from his undergraduate days when he and his roommates decided to take new first names. Having recently read Homer's "Odyssey," James C. Miller followed the example of Ulysses in his adventure with the Cyclops and became "Noman" Miller.

Within the field of sociology Dr. Miller's main interest is the problems of the stratification of society. He is particularly interested in studying in depth this stratification as it appears in the city of Philadelphia. He plans a long range project in the city based on historical documentation and extensive research into the present day interactions of opposing interest groups, civic organizations, business associations and other factions within the urban area. Dr. Miller hopes to further understand "why people act the way they do based on where they exist in the society and the city."

Dr. Miller came to Ursinus last semester because it allowed him to be in the Philadelphia area and yet not actually in the city or its suburbs. He hopes that in the near future Ursinus may have a sociology department including courses in anthropology. The first step, of course, would be an increase in the number of faculty members and the acquisition of more resources. This will allow not only a greater variety of courses but smaller classes, encouraging greater contact between the student and the teacher. Currently Dr. Miller is the only faculty member teaching sociology or anthropology. He is also hopeful that Ursinus will add to the resources of the library. He noted that the college would benefit by a strengthening of campus activities such as an expanded program of speakers and by the addition of a more adequate bookstore.

Peaceful Sunneytown is the home of Dr. Miller and his wife, Susan. They are happily awaiting the arrival of their first child within the next few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller as well as other members of the Sunneytown community are actively engaged in "homesteading." They plan eventually to be able to grow most of their food on their own land. This energetic project grew from Dr.



Photo by John Roy

DR. J. C. NOMAN MILLER

Miller's desire "to get more directly involved in the things that are necessary to sustain someone or sustain a community rather than have a strict dependence on markets." Being able to sustain one's self is part of what Dr. Miller considers to be the "good life." He also contends that "if you develop a decent green thumb it is likely that you can grow the kinds of food that are more nutritious than you can buy in the supermarket." Long range plans include planting an orchard and building a home using the granite boulders found at an old quarry site on the land. Dr. Miller hopes also to use some of these stones for his hobby, sculp-

ture. Unlike many people Dr. Miller does not see this type of life as an escape. He hopes that his homesteading experience will allow him to become more involved in the larger community outside of Sunneytown. Said Dr. Miller, "I know some people look at rural communities as solutions to the problems we have. I don't really see it that way. It's not an escape. There are tremendous problems involved." Dr. Miller with his both scholarly and practical approach to teaching sociology is a welcome addition to the Ursinus community. Hopefully he will soon be joined by an expanded department of sociology.

Some Plans, Maybe

Since I must jump in and take over where Chuck left off, I cannot afford to say, "Well, I'll do this, and then I'll be doing that, and then . . .", because those ideas rarely work. What I do plan to do is keep up with the things that work for **The Weekly**. Many readers look forward to the faculty portraits and student focuses, so these will be continued, and if possible, expanded. The Forum series, which began with interviews with officials at Graterford Prison and continued this year with interviews with the military veterans on campus and most recently with the foreign student interview, has much room for such expansion. We managed, with a little coaxing now and then, to get more types of reviews in the arts section this year. If there are any of you out there who like to go to movies, concerts or the theater see me or the feature editor and you too can reach fame and fortune and write for **The Weekly**. Well, I can't guarantee the fame and fortune, but it can be fun, so ideas, letters and personnel will be greatly appreciated. As a former editor once said, "only after all the complainers actually do something about **The Weekly** can the newspaper become better." I will always welcome letters, suggestions and new writers, but I can hardly afford the time to listen to idle broo-hah-hah about how **The Weekly** "is the same each week" and "why don't **They** do something about it." **They** is you, so pitch in and write an article or two.

Bury The Faith at Wounded Knee

Violence rarely succeeds in getting someone his desired demands or goals. As soon as guns and ammunition appear, tension and undue irritation are created. The recent situation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota is yet another failure of violence to achieve desired effects. Despite the agreement signed by Assistant Attorney General Frizzell and militant leader Russel Means, some fifty Indians will face charges of a Federal nature. The agreement will provide for the formation of a presidential commission to investigate the treaty rights of the Ogala Sioux. In addition, the agreement calls for investigation into the governing of the Ogala's reservation. After thirty-seven days of sporadic shooting and extra government marshaling, justice is done.

The sickeningly cyclical nature of this type of development has been a disturbing one for quite a while. The Indians saw fit to brandish their weapons for something the government should have provided long ago. Mr. Frizzell summed it all up when he said, "All of us in the past at times have failed to live up to our agreements." The government does not do its job, so the Indians pick up the guns. How quickly the agreement was signed after that month of occupation. Just as flood protection was provided, or at least more seriously thought about after this summer's storm, and just as people began listening to the problems of the blacks when Watts blew up in the summer of 1965, so now the U.S. government might finally begin to realize that the American Indians (yes, they were the first Americans) have been pushed around long enough. The sad part of the whole situation is the involvement of weapons: even when adequately supplied, the minority group usually loses in the end.

So the Indians will finally be investigated, and maybe some of the maladies of reservation life can be cleaned up. Once again, violence was found to be necessary to make us aware of the situation; (Those of us who already were aware are practically powerless to do anything.) Those who do have power to do something have now been alerted. This is a strike against the Indians. But the strike against the U.S. government is a bigger one, indeed. It took more shooting and death to make it aware of the desperate situation. Now it's up to the investigating committee to make of this something more than just a routine government study, which costs too much money and does too little good.

GOINGS ON . . .

- . . . at Cafe Theater, Allen's Lane and McCallum St.: "Under Milkwood," Fridays and Saturdays through April 28.
- . . . at Walnut Street Theater: "Juno and the Paycock," every Tuesday through Saturday through April 29.
- . . . at Bijou Cafe, 1409 Lombard St.: Robert Klein, April 11 - 14; Johnny Otis Show with Shuggie Otis, April 18 - 21.
- . . . at Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S. 8th St.: "Berstall Boy," every Wednesday through Saturday through May 5.
- . . . at the Abbey Stage Door, 6615 Rising Sun Ave.: "Forty Carats," Fridays and Saturdays through June 9.
- . . . at The Spectrum: Loggins & Messina, Mother Earth with Tracy Nelson and the Doobie Brothers, April 13; Mahavishnu Orchestra meets Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention, April 28.
- . . . at the Academy of Music: Bette Midler, April 15

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
John T. Fidler

NEWS EDITOR
Joseph Van Wyk

FEATURE EDITOR
Elsie Van Wagoner

CO-SPORTS EDITORS
Helen Ludwig and Sue Petersen

CHIEF OF PHOTOGRAPHY
John Roy

STAFF

Carol J. Seifrit, Sandra Wible, Nancy Frye, Rich Whaley, Mark Borish, Dave Zimmerman, Roger Blind, Rich Hart, Carol Abbott, Leanne Schelberg, Nesan Kadrigamar, Judie James, Meredith Brown, John O. Rorer, Bob Searles, Marilyn Harsch, David Ochocki, Rachel McClain, Larry Neustadter, Jim Cochran

BUSINESS MANAGER
Scott A. Rhoades

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Rich Clark

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MEISTERSINGERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
On Tuesday the tenth they went to Deep Creek Baptist Church, but first they saw Williamsburg, Va., then to not only sing but to also eat at the congregational dinner. On the eleventh they went toward the Blue Ridge Mts. to sing to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Waynesboro, Va., and then they returned to Ursinus.

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SEEDS AND ASHES

Student Spotlight



This is Gnork, the hero of John Krause's column, as he contemplates a question.

By JOHN KRAUSE

Who is Gnork P.? Gnork is the autocratic individualist everyone subconsciously wishes they had the courage to become. He appears to be locked into the drudgery and mechanics of society's "freak" faction, but he has even transcended that and has established himself in his own world of ideals, ideals which large segments of society would label as manifestations of a severely disturbed personality. Gnork allows naturalism to be his guiding light. Whether this philosophy is the necessary culmination of his experiences or the direct result of reading "Mr. Natural" comics, Gnork could not say when interviewed last week. He often refers to Maynard G. Krebbs and Woody Allen as dominating factors in his tasting the fruits of freedom.

When asked about this naturalistic philosophy of his, Gnork said, in his typical nonchalant manner, "The saddening point about today's piteous souls is that, although they are aware that society's pressures force them to retreat into shells of conformity, the fear of ostracism and the loneliness that naturalism implies, at least within the context

of the current society, often makes people believe that they are nothing at all, and therefore they cease completely to be domestic naturalists."

"This all may seem egotistical on my part, but I don't pretend to be a Buddha or Mohammed. However, I must warn you that the day of reckoning is fast approaching, so you'd better get what you can while you can."

Somewhat taken back by all this, I deemed it necessary to change the subject to a more conventional topic. I asked Gnork about the open dorm controversy.

"Well, all I can say is that my dorm is open all the time. How about yours? But let's rather seriously consider the problem of drug abuse on college campuses. This is a deplorable situation and a problem that can only be arrested by Broderick Crawford. His first move should be to push for capital punishment for all users, from Cannabis sativa to heroin. This should serve as a major deterrent for all those not yet trapped in the muck and mire of marijuana usage."

I then proceeded to inquire whether Gnork, himself, has ever experimented with marijuana. He replied, "Don't touch the stuff!"

Gnork P., a senior, lives in Hoblinton, and plans to return there upon graduation and open up a bubble-gum factory with a unique array of flavors, such as turnip, spinach, Borkum Riff, cole slaw, and several others. He sees this as a tremendous opportunity to exploit the teeny-boppers of America; "First I look at the purse."

In retrospect, Gnork made several comments concerning his four years at Ursinus College. He is very pleased to have experienced the many changes at Ursinus over this period.

"The advent of delivery service at Marzella's has particularly tickled my fancy," he said. "Also, the opening of the student union has made me realize my innate potential at pinball."

Although Gnork is by nature cut off from the rest of the student

body, he expects that his rash remarks and the divulgement of his true form will help him amass new friends. He therefore invites all readers to a party in his room next Monday night, B.Y.O., and B.Y.M., of course.

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Letter To The Editor:

BEEF ABOUT BEEF

To the Editor:

It has remained a secret long enough. Someone must come out and let the dining service know that the meals they are giving us are unsatisfactory. In the last few weeks the quality of eating at Ursinus has dropped well below the palatable level. In more common terms, the food stinks. Everyone has a pet complaint; I only cite the meat in the stew as an example.

It is hoped that this letter will induce the kitchen to improve the quality of eating in Wismer Hall.

Yours truly,
JOHN MALGUSTO

FILM REVIEW

"The Poseidon Adventure"

By LARRY NEUSTADTER

"At midnight on New Year's Eve, the S.S. Poseidon was swamped by a 90 foot tidal wave which capsized the ship. Only a handful survived. This is their story." With these words, the audience is whisked into an adventure story which is about as original and exciting as any that has ever been filmed.

The cast includes fifteen academy award winners, and separately they are all good; however when they are put together they are tremendous. The cast includes Ernest Borgnine, Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman and Red Buttons, just to mention a few.

From a technical viewpoint, producer Irwin Allen and his staff have produced a minor miracle. The movie was so difficult to film, that a television short preceded the release of the movie showing how it was filmed. Once the boat has capsized, it becomes the plight of the group trying to escape to climb to the bottom of the boat to get out, since the bottom is now the top. Thus, the production staff must work with everything inverted for the majority of the movie. The special effects they use certainly warrant the award that it received.

Gene Hackman, playing the priest who is somewhat off center, is actually the leader of the group. He can only persuade about ten people to go with him to the bottom, since most people don't realize that the boat is upside down. Thus, the rest of the movie centers around this group's desperate bid for survival.

Comparing the movie with the book usually produces the same re-

sult: the movie is a poor second. However, this is not so with "The Poseidon Adventure." The novel by Paul Gallico, was a good, fast moving story. However, the movie did the book more than justice. One cannot actually picture what is going on until he sees it for himself. After watching this movie, the book is much more enjoyable. It is obvious that the movie is better than the book, for as one book reviewer wrote, "Gallico's new novel is a Peyton Place afloat." However, the movie didn't need the Peyton Place trappings to produce the desired result. It was off and running from the first moment to the last with never a dull moment in between.

As the theater emptied, the people seemed absolutely exhausted. One of the aims of a movie today is to get the audience so involved, that for two hours, all problems are forgotten. "Poseidon" certainly exceeds in this aspect. However, many were saying that the film was unrealistic. Nevertheless, to anyone who knows anything about ships, the film was deadly realistic. If a liner were to capsize, it would stay afloat until all the air was forced out. This could take up to 12 full hours. Thus, unrealistic is no name for this film.

All in all, the acting, the story, and the photography can't be beat. You owe it to yourself to give up two hours for a fantastic adventure. You won't regret it. However, I feel I must warn you, I was turned away from the theater three different times until I finally could get a seat and it was in the front row! It goes to show you, a good film still packs them in.

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Thinclads Wallop F & M; Netmen Drop Opener

Sing Sets Mark

By VEETS

The 1973 Bear thinclads under the very able direction of Coach Raymond Gurzynski opened their season with a resounding 111-34 victory over the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College.

The meet was held on the loser's Williamson Field in Lancaster. The Bear victory ran their consecutive dual meet victory string to 14 in a row.

Highlight of the meet was the record breaking performance of sophomore Bob Sing in the javelin throw. Sing hurled the spear 229' 1" to establish a new meet, Williamson Field and Ursinus College record. The previous school record, held by Sing, was 215' 8". One of the harder workers on the team, Sing is likely to make a habit of establishing a new school record throughout the remainder of the season.

Alan Bartholomew, another U.C. "workhorse," placed in four events. "Bart" won the 100-yard dash (10.5), the 220-yard dash (23.3) and ran legs on the winning mile and sprint relay teams.

Junior Bob Lemoi garnered a number of valuable points. Lemoi, a big point scorer throughout last season, won the 60-yard high hurdles (16.4), the high jump (6'), the pole vault (11') and placed second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Junior football standout Bruce Montgomery was a triple winner. "Monty" won his specialty, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (58.2) and ran legs on the winning sprint and mile relay teams. The sprint relay time was 45.7 seconds and the mile relay time an easy 3:35.

Sophomore Rick James won the triple jump (43' 6") and the long jump (21' 1/4"). Henry Gibson finished second to James in the long jump and also ran on the sprint relay team. Sophomore Dave Kuntz scored in the 60-yard high hurdles in a disputed decision over fourth place.

A number of freshmen made successful debuts. Brian Hansberry, a local high school product, won the 880-yard run (2:01.9) and ran a leg on the mile relay team. A cross-country teammate of Hansberry, Len "Gutsy" Domanski, won

the mile run in the meet record time of 4:23.4. Domanski placed third in the two-mile run, right behind another frosh phenom, Dave Liscom. Steve Prociw put the shot a winning distance of 41 feet. Prociw finished second in the discus behind steady junior Jim Popelka. Wayne Shick scored in both the long jump and high jump events. Don Allen took a third in the shot put event while Barry Kratz finished third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

To sum up the day's events, U.C. garnered firsts in all events with the exception of the two-mile run which was won by F&M standout John Hargreaves (9:56.1). This was a fine start for the Bear runners. Future meets see tough competition ahead. On Wednesday the thinclads duel the Garnet of Swarthmore at home and then travel to Baltimore on Saturday to challenge the likes of Dickinson and Johns Hopkins in a triangular meet. In commenting on the upcoming schedule Coach Gurzynski said: "We take each meet one at a time." The prospect of another fine track season appears to be a reality.

Last Saturday the U.C. men's tennis team traveled to Madison, N. J. to open the 1973 season against Drew University. It was a rough start as they lost by a 9-0 score taking only two sets the entire afternoon. The match against tennis powerhouse Swarthmore scheduled for the previous Wednesday was cancelled because of rain.

This year's squad coached by Doctor Robert S. Howard has four returning lettermen plus a number of incoming freshmen who should help in improving upon last year's 2-5 record. The lettermen back from last year are Mark Trishman, Bob Gassel, Jim Snyder, and Phil Yerrington. Freshmen Randy Moore, Fred Reiss, and Rick Szilagyi round out the team. The number one doubles, Trishman-Gassel, and the number three doubles, Yerrington-Reiss, were the only ones to win a set against Drew before going down in three. Tennis at Ursinus does have a

rather annoying obstacle to overcome and that is, of course, a lack of courts on which to conduct proper practices. The new courts behind Helfferich Hall should have been ready for this season but were not. It is hoped that they will be ready this fall. In the meantime the team has been practicing indoors on one court in gym three of Helfferich Hall. The old clay courts suffer from frequent inundation and have not been in playing condition yet this year. However, home matches will probably be played on them if there are a few sunny days prior to the match.

The team was scheduled to travel to LaSalle on Tuesday and to play Wilkes at home today. This Saturday U.C. hosts Delaware and then travels to E-town and Drexel before Easter vacation. The Drew match was certainly not indicative of the quality of this year's tennis team and better things can be expected.

Diamond Season In Full Swing

By GARY GRIFFITH

Coach Gene Harris and 18 varsity baseball squad members recently returned from a nine-day southern tour during which the Bears played six baseball games.

We played three games in Virginia and three games in Florida. In Virginia UC dropped a twin-bill to Newport News Apprentice School and a single contest to William and Mary. Highlighting the losses to Newport News was the extra base hitting of Bob Micklus, Kevin O'Connor, and Gary Griffith. Both losses to Newport News were by identical 4-2 scores.

In Florida, however, the Bears captured three victories. We defeated the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School in two games and triumphed handily over Florida Bible College, the Bears' host for four days.

The victories were well-earned. In the opening game of a double-header against Fort Lauderdale Baseball School, junior pitcher Gary Widdoss hurled a no-hitter and was credited with a 4-0 win. In the second game Jim Moser allowed only three hits and collected a one to nothing victory. Steve Miller, who collected four hits in 2 games, Steve Kleszczewski, and Kevin O'Connor lended support at the plate.

In their final outing of the trip the UC Bears crushed Florida Bible School by a commanding 14-6 margin. Steve Fisher was credited with the victory. The Bears racked up 15 hits to complement the fourteen runs. Co-captain Steve Long, last year's best hitter, contributed a tremendous homerun and Co-captain Kevin O'Connor

contributed two doubles to pace the hitting attack.

The members of the varsity that traveled were: Seniors—Jim Moser, Steve Long (captain), Steve Kluszczewski, Kevin O'Connor (captain), and Ed Downey; Juniors—Gary Griffith, Paul Franzen (captain), John Sabatino, Bill Komarnicki, Gary Widdoss, Bob Micklus, Bruce Brumbaugh, and Mark Fieger; Sophomores—Steve Miller, Steve Fisher, and Jack Winter and Freshmen—Scott Mato and Dick Gaglio.

The southern trip brought the team very close together and provided many memorable moments including: Wit's fan belt, Econotel, Hiroshima, Lindsay, Econotrail, FBC, the shacks in West Palm Beach, FBC, Wit's no-hitter, Chile today - hot tamale, Chiquita, Pedro's South of the Boarder, nuckle, B.F.D., mandrake, sunburn, Dr. Griffith and baby Cec, Pat Starbuck's, and of course the short ride home which detoured 2 1/2 hours in Jacksonville looking for Coach Gene Harris behind the able directions of Homing Pigeon Steve Fisher and his equally able navigator Ed "Eagle Eye" Downey. Yes, the trip was an experience and the players are anxious to go next year.

Back in Pennsylvania, the Bears dropped their first two league games. On Friday, April 4th, UC lost a close decision to E-town 7-6 after leading for seven innings, and on Saturday, April 5th, Dickinson College defeated the Bears 16-11 in a real pitcher's duel. On Monday UC journeys to Muhlenberg to face the Mules. On Wednesday UC faces Swarthmore at home.

KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

Lacrosse Team Is Successful At Sanford

By RUTHANN CONNELL

The Women's Lacrosse team coached by Mrs. Marge Watson played the past weekend in the Sanford Tournament held at the Sanford School outside of Wilmington, Delaware. Our varsity is invited annually to participate in the lacrosse marathon competing against a variety of club teams. On Saturday, the cradling Bearettes played seven thirty-minute games, winning six and losing one. Sunday the competition was called

off due to inclement weather. As a general rule, Mrs. Watson uses the playday to set up her varsity team and give them some playing time in order to work out any problems the offense or defense may have. As the games progressed, our veteran attack began to click and their passes and shots were beautiful to watch. The defense also looked good as play began to look coordinated and shifting became more automatic. As of this writing, the positions are not set but whatever

the lineup turns out to be, it will undoubtedly be the best Ursinus has to offer which will be one of the best teams around.

The softball team is just getting started with new coach Gale Fellenner taking over where Miss Snell left off. We should have another good team, with a number of returning varsity players and some strong promising freshmen. This past Monday began the season with our girls facing the Rams from West Chester.

Like the lacrosse and softball teams, Miss Boyd's tennis team is going to the net this week to start off the '73 season. Best of luck to all our Bearettes as they attempt to continue the Ursinus winning ways.

Doreen Rhoads Competes At Intercollegiates

Over the spring vacation, sophomore Doreen Rhoads competed in the EAIW Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships. The meet was held at Temple University on March 30 and 31. Twenty-nine schools participated in the competition with twenty-two of the colleges competing for team honors. Springfield College placed first, scoring 100.90 points; the University of Massachusetts was second, with 100.85; and Clarion College came in third recording 97.20 team

points. The three teams will represent the Eastern area in the National Intercollegiate Championships. Ursinus did not compete as a team, Doreen Rhoads was the only U.C. representative. Doreen did very well in what was her first gymnastic competition. She competed in the vaulting division and performed her floor exercise to music from "Fiddler on the Roof." Coach Georgia Ferrell was extremely pleased with her up and coming gymnast.

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