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## The Grizzly, April 29, 1983

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# The Grizzly

Volume V, Number XX

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

April 29, 1983

Harris, Layne Retire

## Three Administrators To Leave

by Sara Seese '86

At the close of this semester, Ursinus sadly bids farewell to three people from the Office of Student Life. Dean Ruth Harris and Mrs. Layne are retiring, and Dean Leslie March will be leaving to take another position.

Dean Harris graduated from Ursinus and returned in September 1959 to take the position of Dean of Women. From the years 1978-1981 she was Dean of Students. Anticipating her retirement, she has been Administrative Assistant of the Office of Student Life for the past two years.

In her time here she has noticed many changes, particularly in regard to hall rules for women, and in increased participation by students on various committees.

Dean Harris' goal in all the years she has been here has been to enrich the lives of each generation of students. She had been extremely gratified to watch students' progress and attain their goals both as undergraduates and alumni.

In the future, Dean Harris and her husband hope to do some traveling. On their prospective itinerary are Canada this summer and Great Britain in September. As well, Dean Harris hopes to have more time to give to her many and various

volunteer activities. She serves on church committees and on the Board of Trustees of a private school, and a project she would like to become involved with is a literacy program teaching English as a second language.

She concludes by saying that she will miss the people with whom she has worked and played, and she wishes the present student body success and best wishes in the programs they are following.

Dean Leslie March will be taking a position at Harrisburg Academy this fall. At that private day school she will teach upper-level English courses, give college counseling, and advise the staff of the literary magazine. She has applied for her doctorate because Harrisburg Academy is giving her the freedom and financial encouragement to support her application.

She has been here as an administrator for six years as well as being an alumna. Since she had attended, she has always wanted to come back to Ursinus to work. She is appreciative of what she has had at Ursinus and comments that, perhaps, as a college counselor, she can encourage some fine students to consider the Ursinus experience. Dean March will miss the people here but is greatly expectant of the



Dean Ruth Harris



Mrs. Layne

future.

Mrs. Layne considers that she is "leaving Ursinus," not retiring. She has been here for seven years and says they have been some of the happiest of her life.

Some of her plans are to return to her Maryland farm and to travel rather extensively. She would like to go to England for a season, and adds, "I

probably will."

Yet another change on campus will be noticed in Corson next year. Dean Blanche Schultz will be resigning her post as Assistant Dean to return to full-time teaching. She has mixed feelings, but she wanted to free up time for other fun things. She has enjoyed being a Dean, but prefers teaching.

## Ursinus Makes Inquirer Headlines

by Jon Zliss '84

An article concerning security at Ursinus College appeared in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* yesterday. Bonnie L. Cooke, a staff writer for the *Inquirer*, learned of the situation at Ursinus from two front page stories in the *Pottstown Mercury*. She said that she is "not singling out the college" but wanted to discover "what's happening."

The article, entitled "Rise in crime injects fear into the quiet halls of Ursinus," claimed that Ursinus is not the utopian college that it appears to be. There have been, according to the *Inquirer* story, "69 separate incidents on campus, including 37 thefts, eight burglaries, eight disturbances, six reports of suspicious persons, four assaults, two reports of vandalism, two instances of breaking and entering, and one case of arson."

Police chief Clawson said that this year was not any worse than any other year, the incidents just got more publicity. "Outside of the assaults, I thought it was pretty good this year," he stated.

Chief Clawson also said that each room is categorized as a separate unit and,

therefore, if a robbery occurs, each room is an individual incident. If ten rooms are burglarized, then ten separate incident reports are written up even if they were all robbed at the same time. This accounts for the high number of cases the past year.

The administration feels that this is a sensitive issue and declined to comment. A letter to the editor of the *Inquirer* will not be written since the administration feels it is not necessary. Any inquiries from students or parents will be handled by a memo.

The memo says that physical plant improvements such as installations of safer windows, twice a year lock changes on the women's dormitory complex, and the activation of an entrance alarm system have taken place. These additions should contribute to the overall security of the campus.

The administration believes that crime has not taken a turn for the worse. The college tries to report every incident that occurs on campus to local police because a close working relationship exists between Ursinus and local officials. There have been approximately 69 calls received from

Ursinus since January, 1982 while police receive nearly twice that many a month.

Cook thinks that it is very tough being

the administration in this situation. They're comparable to being a parent; it is responsible for safety yet cannot limit freedom too much.

## Housing Shortage Is Imminent

The Office of Student Life is preparing for a housing crunch when Ursinus reopens its doors in September. "Last fall we have every available room filled," recalls Dean David Rebeck, "and it looks like history will repeat itself this year."

Dean Rebeck has been named by Dean Houghton Kane to handle a combined housing operation next year. "We have been gradually moving toward one person handling all housing," Dean Kane explained, "last year we consolidated the old female/male room selection process, and this fall the issuing of keys will all be done by one dean."

According to Dean Rebeck, housing books now show 122 spaces available for freshmen women and 150 for freshmen

men. These spaces are scattered throughout the campus, but are concentrated in the larger dormitory complexes.

Kane attributes the housing situation to this year's projected high retention rate and the aggressive efforts of the Admissions Office. To date the College has retained 82 of the class of 1985 and 97% of the Class of 1986, and several factors indicate that the retention rate will remain strong over the summer. These factors include: the number of students requesting a transcript be sent to another school, the number of students who failed to pre-register, the number of students who failed to sign-up for a room, or a resident assistant's report of withdrawal.



# J-Board Changes To Be Made

A year and a half of discussion has produced major changes in the Ursinus Judiciary procedures which were approved by the Ursinus Faculty this Wednesday. If adopted by the Board of Directors, these will be part of the 1983-84 Student Handbook.

In January of 1982, the Campus Planning Group charged Dean Kane with the revision of the Judiciary procedures. A USGA Committee chaired by Michelle Nathan prepared the first draft of the revision and the USGA approved it in late April of 1982.

Following the summer vacation of 1982, Dean Kane presented the USGA's first draft to the Judiciary Board which made

modifications during the fall semester. This semester the draft was further revised by the USGA and the Campus Life Committee. Speaking for the Campus Life Committee, Dr. John Wickersham presented the revision at the Wednesday Faculty meeting.

Significant changes included in the new procedures are:

- ... a more precise description of the disciplinary roles of the Board of Directors, the President, the Judiciary Board and the Dean of Student Life.

- ... an expansion of the role of the Judiciary Board to include consultation with the Dean of Student Life on all disciplinary matters, general review of the

fact-finding process, and the right to all for a full hearing in any disciplinary matter.

- ... a more specific set of guidelines for the conduct of a Judiciary meeting.

- ... Disciplinary Probation is expanded to include a prohibition of campus employment, in addition to the already existing prohibition from representing the College in public events and holding office in any

College organization, and the review of scholarships received from the College.

- ... Suspension from College is changed to allow its removal from a student's permanent record upon readmission to Ursinus.

Complete copies of the revision are available from Mrs. Eash in the Office of Student Life, Corson Hall, Room 227.

## Ursinus Students Win German Awards

by Neil Tagliamonte '84

For the sixth consecutive year Miss Ursula Meyer from the Goethe House New York Administered the internationally recognized examinations ZERTIFIKATE DEUTSCH Als FREMDSPRACHE and ZENTRALE MITTELSTUFFENPRUEFRUNG on February 28th at St. Joseph's University. The ZDaF was a 3-hour test, which tested students' reading, writing & listening comprehension and Grammar Vocubular usage. The students were also tested on Guided conversation, pronunciation & communication abilities. Ursinus' Sally Brugger '83 & Birgit Klett '84 passed this test & received *Zertifikat Deutsch*, the official language certificate of the Goethe Institute. The ZMP test took 5 hours & demanded a much greater proficiency in the language than the ZDAF. Besides being tested for reading & listening

comprehension the students were also tested on oral expression & written composition. Ursinus' Stephen Woodward '83 & Dragana Perovic '86 successfully completed this test & received the ZMP Certificate. Also, German prize exams were offered here at Ursinus on February 15, 16 & 17, as part of the German language week celebrating the German-American tricentennial event. Several Ursinus

students won prizes in the language exam, which consisted of 50 multiple-choice items testing grammar, vocabulary & reading comprehension. Book prizes were won by Ed Rubin for Level I, Kathleen Stauffer for Level II, and Stephen Woodward and Sally Brugger for Level III. Congratulations to all the recipients & prize winners!!

## Computer Genius Is Honored At Myrin

The current display in Myrin Library's front showcase is a collection of instruments which led to the invention of the first digital computer by Ursinus' own Dr. John W. Mauchly.

in 1933 Dr. Mauchly began his career at Ursinus College as a professor of physics. He held an intense interest in the weather, and this fascination led him to build a device which would gather and interpret weather data much quicker.

At the rate of fifty cents an hour, Ursinus students were hired to use adding machines and mechanical calculators. Soon Dr. Mauchly found these calculators too slow for his work. What he needed was money and more electronic training. It was the time of the Great Depression and funding was scarce. Another obstacle was the idea that Dr. Mauchly wanted to build things nobody had previously heard of.

The only offer made to Dr. Mauchly came from the University of Pennsylvania. In April 1946, Dr. Mauchly and his partner J. Presper Eckert Jr. completed ENIAC, a 30-ton computer which contained more than 18,000 vacuum tubes and 500,000 wire connections. It occupied a space equal to 80 average living rooms. ENIAC could do 5,000 calculations in a second, more than machine or human could do.

The Army was the only group interested in ENIAC. They needed it to do fast calculations to figure ballistic tables. It took Dr. Mauchly and Eckert, along with ten others, more than two years to build ENIAC. World War II was over before the project was finished. The Army and Atomic

Energy Commission; however, used ENIAC for ten years at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

About a year after ENIAC was completed, the pair got into a dispute with the University of Pennsylvania over patent rights. Dr. Mauchly and Eckert were allowed to keep the commercial rights as long as Penn could have free use of the computer. The decision was reversed, and Dr. Mauchly and Eckert were fired after refusing to relinquish their rights.

The pair then started their own firm of Electronic Control Company with the development of a second computer BINAC. Many of the techniques used in UNIVAC were first developed here. In 1949-50 Electronic Control Co. changed its name to Eckert Mauchly and then to Univac Corp. (now Sperry Rand).

In 1963 their patent was granted, and Dr. Mauchly and Eckert sold the commercial rights to their invention for \$500,000 and royalties. After serving as director of Univac Applications Research Center, Dr. Mauchly left in 1959. In this same year he created Mauchly Associates in Fort Washington, Pa.

It was this firm which developed the Critical Path Method used in planning large-scale industry and construction. In this year (1967) Dr. Mauchly established Dynatrend Corporation, a computer consulting firm.

These efforts by the distinguished Dr. Mauchly eventually led to the development of UNIVAC, the world's first commercial electronic computer used in business and scientific data processing.

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing The Ursinus Weekly, the previous campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

## Renninger To Go To Scotland

Michael A. Renninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Renninger, 2086 Detwiler Road, Pottstown, has been awarded a prestigious St. Andrew's Society Scholarship for an all-expense-paid year of study at St. Andrews University in Scotland for the 1983-84 academic year.

A sophomore philosophy and religion major, he was nominated by the College to represent Ursinus in the competition which included representatives from other distinguished Philadelphia-area colleges.

At Ursinus, Renninger is president of the Ursinus College Choir and the Meistersingers. He represented Ursinus at the Pennsylvania Choral Festival in November and was a member of the 1982 Pennsylvania State College Choir. He is also the conductor of the Collegiate Choir of Pottstown.

A Dean's List student each semester, he received Honors Upon Entrance and holds

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia began its annual scholarship awards program in 1957. Candidates for the Scholarship must be a sophomore, preferably of Scottish descent, whose home is in the Greater Philadelphia area. Winners are selected on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities, and an interview before the Scholarship Committee.

Since the Scholarship's inception, Ursinus students have received fifteen of the 62 awarded.

the Centennial Scholarship for academic excellence and the Presidential Scholarship for citizenship. A member of the Newman Society of Catholic students, the student Christian Association, the Socratic Club and the Spanish Club, he plans to pursue a religious vocation.

He is a 1981 graduate of Pottsgrove High School.

## Ursinus Professor Sees Work Published

Perry Romer

Dr. William B. Williamson, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Ursinus College, has just written a new book entitled *Ian Ramsey*. This book is part of the prestigious seventeen volume series, "Makers of the Modern Theological Mind," Bob E. Patterson, general editor.

The Rev. Canon Ian Ramsey was Bishop of Durham and Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion at the

University of Oxford. He was a linguistic theologian who believed traditional theological expressions are as important as empirical language.

A student of Ramsey during a graduate fellowship in England in 1964, Dr. Williamson says his new book is a "philosophical critique of the language used in discussing the "foundations" decisions and commitments of Christian education, both theoretical and technical."

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# President's Corner.....

A student the other day asked me, "Is anything happening as follow-up to the impromptu meeting in Bomberger in February?"

Yes, a lot is happening, not just in response to a sudden single meeting but to ideas and plans more methodically developed. There have been ad hoc follow-up meetings of students with administrators. The Campus Life Committee has discussed questions of student life and submitted numerous recommendations. The Resident Assistants, working with deans, have been reviewing dormitory life, security and related questions. The ad hoc committee to examine student alcohol use has been working and hopes to make a final report by the end of May. Throughout the campus there has been discussion of security, social programs, registration for parties, and so on. I have met informally with students to get a feel for campus opinion.

Where will the talk lead? Is there some direction to the open and multi-faceted dialogue? From where I sit, students, staff and faculty are expressing an increasingly clear consensus on changes to be made for the 1983-84 year.

**1. SAFE AND PLEASANT CAMPUS:** I see a wide consensus that, to increase safety and preserve a pleasant campus atmosphere, the College should limit the access of non-students to the campus, particularly on weekends, and continue the strengthening of the campus security system.

I am appointing a study group on security to recommend further changes

and to devise a systematic way to motivate students to take greater responsibility for security.

There is also a perceived need to limit parties in small dormitories and halls.

**2. MORE OPTIONS ON WEEKENDS:** A committee of USGA has been consulting with members of the administrative staff on ways of making the utility gym more useful for large weekend social gatherings. The College is committed to making improvements that by fall should make the gym attractive for all large social events.

Many students have expressed support for a richer assortment of activities on campus on weekends that are not related to alcohol. I am calling upon the College Union, the Student Activities Committee, the USGA, the Office of Student Life and all organizations to cooperate in the creation of a far-reaching plan for weekend social and recreational events. This should include a carefully coordinated calendar that will assure plenty of options for students every week.

I strongly encourage the entire College community to join together in this double initiative. It is my hope and belief that there is a deep-seated consensus on campus for a secure community atmosphere and for a more varied program on the weekends. We can all begin to pull together toward these common objectives and enjoy participating in a community enterprise of great significance for the vitality of Ursinus College.

**—CORRECTION—**

Last week's pictures of the Ugly Man Contest were photographed by Nick Abidi, Class of '86. Sorry!!!

**MEMORANDUM**

TO: All Faculty and Staff  
FROM: Andy Detterline

DATE: April 28, 1983

On Monday, May 2, a photographer will be on campus to take photographs for the College's future brochures and catalogs.

He will be taking candid pictures and will make every attempt not to disturb classes.

If he does visit your classroom, please continue your normal activities.

# Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

There are futuristic dangers within a ten mile radius of Utopia College. Springlike weathyher is fostering a euphoric attitude in the students and administrators. but a possible gloom rises down the road on Rt. 422. Fears in recent days have come into the minds of the female students at Ursinus. They fear for their safety, but one should not spend any thinking time on their immediate future. Immediate safety is petty thinking, when Graterford Prison has open doors for the Pre-Legal Society to see its daily flow of society's degenerates. Channel Six News had an interesting story about the Limerick Center building a new tower. Why should we kick fraternities out for paddling, when a mushroom shaped cloud could be upon us at anytime.

Why am I starting with a pessimistic attitude on the safety of this population radius. When the college interviews prospects for new students, they aren't handed brochures on the safety factor of this college. They are brought by J.Q. Public (a student tourguide) around this well groomed, educational system and re-enforced the high reputation of our college. When will the focus of attitudes be guided by what could happen, and not what did happen. I suggest that an ad hoc committee be formed to focus on the problem of nuclear accidents in the future. More money has to be allocated to insure the safety of the student against radiation attacks. There should be student volunteers to patrol this campus with geiger counters to measure radiation levels. Professionals should be hired, and they should be in control of Radiation Security.

We should not wait until Spring Break 1984, when 50% of the students will go home with a yellow glow. Please, don't wait until the next act of immorality such as a rape, or a nuclear accident, before money is shelled out for safety owed to us. Tuition prices are rising, use some of that increase!

by Michael Schlesinger '84

**Dear Editor:**

Wow man — bum me out. We finally decide to stay at this college (socially retarded as it may be) when the administration pulls a classic — they close the "B&G" (for you moles and other cretins, the "B&G" is the pride of Curtis 2).

Like, the "B&G" was the only place on campus where we could scope all the cool dudes and babes, cop some brews, and witness the only living legend of our generation. And what does the administration do? — pulls the plug on those awesome tunes. Negative head rushes — to the max.

Seriously, we believe it is an outrage to order a student to remove this stereo (or anything else) from on-campus. What next— "nix your alarm clock (or hairdryer or . . .) its noise is disrupting other students?" It's high time for us to speak out against this infringement of our basic rights.

The scene is beat and the "Dude" is out of commission — now where will we cruise?

Sincerely,  
"Young Dudes"  
Screaming for Vengeance

# Bike-A-Thon Proves Successful

by Scott Scheffler '84

The Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Ursinus College Cycling Club in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, was held on April 9th. Despite chilly temperatures and intermittent showers, the event was quite successful. The theme was "Ride for your Life" and all proceeds went to Trappe

Ambulance and Collegeville Fire Department.

Bikers rode from 12 noon to 5 p.m. over the course of the 2.5 mile circuit. Cycling Club President Alan Bristol announced that an aggregate total of 835 miles were ridden. Between \$850 and \$900 stand to be collected by the 25 riders who participated. Those who have not turned in their money yet are reminded that they must get it in to the Office of the Dean of Student Life no later than 4:00 p.m. today.

The top riders in the Bike-A-Thon are as follows: Mike DeCatur - 65 miles; Tim Weible - 62.5 miles; Dwayne Doyle - 60 miles. Expected prize winners include Tim Weible, Walter Keehn, and Dwayne Doyle. The event was "a good time had by all" as Bob Thomas exclaimed. His sentiments were held by all who participated in making the 1983 Bike-A-Thon a successful and worthwhile endeavor. Hope to see you all out there next year!

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# Film Reveals Nuclear Horror

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

The bitter realities of the consequences of any nuclear war were presented in a documentary film **The Final Epidemic** which was shown last Tuesday, April 26 to some by the students for Peace and Progress. The controversial issue of the possibilities of a limited nuclear war may seem to be one that remains untouchable in Washington.

Anyone upon seeing this film would quickly abandon such apathetic attitudes and demand to become involved.

In an introduction to **The Final Epidemic** Dr. Thomas Young said the film was sponsored by the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) in response to the Pentagon Hospital plan. This plan mandates that fifty beds be set aside in every

hospital in case of an emergency nuclear attack. With this release the government is saying that a limited nuclear war is possible. The PSR said that this idea was absurd. Many hospitals refused to cooperate with the plan taking the stand that this issue should be open to public debate first.

The film is a conglomeration of excerpts from live presentations of various scholars and officials. They contend the three major consequences of a nuclear war would be thermal effects that would lead to blindness in almost all creatures and a breakdown of 70% of the ozone layer, blasts and general destruction and of course radiation. They also point out that hospitals would be hit hardest because they are concentrated in the metropolitan areas and that few

physicians would be available and even fewer qualified ones. Most victims would never see a doctor even for a simple pain killer before dying in the event of a nuclear war. According to this film there would be no uncontaminated food or water available and little hope of outside help. Other side effects include no transportation for the dying and no way of taking care of the astronomical number of corpses. Because insects can stand more radiation than other animals they would dominate any ecosystem that was left.

The speakers in this film conclude that there would be no real survivors (socially or biologically) from a nuclear war. Therefore the only responsible course of action is to prevent such a situation from ever happening.

It still may be hard to imagine for some

but we must imagine it in order to prevent it. Individuals may make a difference by promoting the nuclear freeze movement through involvement with local citizen groups and national organizations such as SANE, and Greenpeace. Letters to Congressmen, Senators and even the President and petitions are very effective.

Also the Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, centered in Philadelphia welcomes contributions.

As one speaker of the film stated, "This is the ultimate medical issue, we can only blame ourselves for not addressing this problem . . ."

"It is our duty and we can be as powerful as the most powerful person on earth . . . there is no such thing as a capitalist baby or a communist baby, we must work to protect all the babies of the world."



## Zacharias Ursinus To Be Honored In Fall

This year marks the 400th anniversary of Zacharias Ursinus' death and the College has planned several projects to commemorate its namesake.

Zacharias Ursinus was a major founder of the theology of the German Reformed Church and the principal author of the Heidelberg Catechism. He was also a member of the faculty of liberal arts at Heidelberg University, one of the leading educational institutions of Europe.

A colloquium is scheduled for November 4 that will bring to campus historians and philosophers from colleges and universities in Switzerland, California, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Minnesota, North Carolina and Wisconsin. The group will examine the life and work of Ursinus in an all-day session of paper presentations and seminars. Educators and religious leaders throughout the country will be invited to attend the event, which will be chaired by Dr. Derk Visser, professor of history at Ursinus.

In addition, Dr. Visser has recently completed a book for fall publication,

entitled, **Zacharias Ursinus: The Reluctant Reformer, His Life and Times**. The 256-page volume will be published by United Church Press, New York, NY, and will be available in both hardcover (for \$19) and in paperback (for \$6). Dr. Visser has donated the proceeds from the sale of the book to the College.

Dr. Visser, a native of the Netherlands, was educated in Amsterdam, received the M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and earned his Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College. He spent five years working on this volume, including research done in England, Scotland, France, Germany, and the Netherlands.

Other celebrations will occur at Founders' Day, November 6, when a statue of Zacharias Ursinus will be dedicated. The cast-bronze statue, the work of Michael Price of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, was commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Berman of Allentown.

It will measure 10 feet, including the base, and will be placed in the circle in front of Bomberger Hall.

## Transplanted Texan

by Duncan C. Atkins

The end of another school year. A time to reflect on the past and to plan for the future. A time when young minds are geared to thoughts of a long, lazy summer spent at the Jersey Shore (or Galveston) under a blazing sun, surrounded by beer and bikinis.

But I would like to introduce something new to the normal end of the year activities here at Harvard-on-the-Perk. The first (and last) annual Transplanted Texan Awards. These awards are designed to show that ignorance isn't anything to be ashamed of, but rather, something to be laughed at.

The envelopes please.

The "If You Arrest All the Old Ladies, There Won't Be Anyone Left to Mug Award," goes jointly to Deans Whately and Kane, who while unable to apprehend those responsible for campus assaults and thefts, managed to find the time to catch me and a frat

brother when we got into our dorm a day early during spring break. Subsequently we were issued an "Official Warning." Nice going Sherlock Holmes and Sam Spade.

The "I've Watched Death Wish One Time Too Many" award goes to President Richter for his suggestion that volunteers from each fraternity patrol the campus the night of the A's concert. Richter informed the students that if they saw someone being assaulted they should feel free to "beat the hell out of the attacker." Not considered by Richter were the facts that individual students could legally be held responsible for civil actions resulting from such a show of force, and that at 3 a.m. drunk fraternity brothers are not the best of peacekeepers. Richter once again demonstrates that combination of intelligence, logic and cheapness that has made Ursinus infamous.

The "Boy, I Didn't Know So Many

# Award Time

People Could Read Award" goes to Dr. Hess whose Letter to the Editor full of more half-truths and generalizations than I even dare use, finally destroyed the myth that Ursinus students are apathetic. The student body was so mad that they organized a meeting that afternoon in Bomberger, which quickly turned into an attack on then Grizzly editor, Gina Daviso. When everyone had finished beating their chests, the students left to get drunk in a blizzard, and Dr. Hess went back to his job, teaching Organic Insanity and advising dangerously ambitious students on how to become rich doctors. Shakespeare wrote a play on the Hess Letter incident, entitled "Much Ado About Nothing."

The "Well, I'm Only Being an Ass Award" goes to the student librarian who refused to let me check out books I desperately needed for a quiz the next day, because I owed \$7.00 in library fines. Striking a blow for democracy, I stuffed the books in my

down vest and walked out of the library with them. I mean, people don't actually pay their library fines. Do they?

The "What I Say for You to Say Goes Award" goes to English prof. Joyce Henry. Involved in a casual discussion of John Cheever's **Oh What a Paradise It Seems**. I happened to mention that I thought the book was enjoyable but "weird." Dr. Henry immediately informed me I was not to use the word "weird" in her class again. I'm sorry, Dr. Henry the book was weird and I'll use the word weird any damn time I please.

Finally, the "What About Me, What About Me Award" goes to Dave "Biff" Bevan who's been asking to be in my column for two years. Okay, Biff you're in.

To everyone else have a good summer and a nice life and remember the words of Raval Duke, who once said "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." Amen.



## Concert Review

by David J. Evans '83

On April 23, the Ursinus College Choir, conducted by Mr. John French, performed two works by Johannes Brahms along with "The Seasonings," the work of a little-known composer, P.D.Q. Bach.

The first half of the concert consisted of Brahms' opus 54, "Schicksalslied," and opus 82, "Nanie." "Schicksalslied" consisted of three parts, a slow movement, a fast movement, followed by another slow movement. The tenor and soprano parts stood out as their voices soared ever upward throughout this work. The only accompaniment, a piano begins and ends this piece as the pianist in Brahms shows through. The melodic, soft, gently flowing piano is soothing, as the sounds caress the audience. "Nanie" followed, and if "Schicksalslied" was good, this was fantastic! It is written in three polyphonic movements. Starting softly, slowly, the audience is lulled into the delicate, gentle named because many of them were sung below the human range of hearing, enjoyed only by the sperm whale. The tenor "said

not a word, saying that things would bet better in thyme." These "so-lows" continued with the soprano, alto, tenor and bass all taking turns. As the choir stumbled into Babylon, old McDonald greeted them with a rousing ei-ei-o, complete with music flowing forth. We are swept along, caught in its embrace, as the music climbs. Soaring upward, we glide as it builds, up, up, to a smashing sustained crescendo. Then we are gently lowered back, gradually, into the swaying rise and fall as the piece continues on its course. This was a joy to listen to as it left the audience basking in the gentle elegance of this work..

The second half of the concert was a light, hilarious bastardization of Haydn's "The Seasons" called "The Seasonings." This work was scattered with "so-lows;" so animal noises. Sneezes, hiccups, coughs, grunts, groans, and a bass soloist pleading desperately for a C chord are all part of this ridiculous melange. The accompaniment was excellent, as a rousing kazoo duo brightly chimed in with the choir. All

seriousness aside, the piano work was fantastic, and one could only wish that the choir had decided to leave after the intermission. Nevertheless, this piece received a standing ovation, but I suspect this was because the audience was anxious to leave before the torture could continue.

The show was very enjoyable — the kind that entices one not accustomed to attend-

ing such concerts to return at the next possible opportunity. Brahms and his romantic works had the audience floating along on a cloud, as the music wafted throughout Bomberger Hall. P.D.Q. Bach was genuinely funny and not only entertained the audience, but allowed the choir to relax and have a well-deserved good time.

## Holocaust Survivor Speaks at Commemoration

by Duncan C. Atkins

Mrs. Etta Hecht, a Lithuanian born Jew, who survived the Nazi atrocities of the Holocaust, was the featured speaker at the third annual Ursinus Holocaust commemoration, Tuesday April 26.

Mrs. Hecht, born in Lithuania in 1938, was two years old when the Nazis occupied her homeland. Immediately, the Jews took on the status of subhumans. They were forced from their homes and made to live in an overcrowded section of Kaunas. The occupants of this ghetto were given a daily ration of 100 grams of bread and a weak soup.

Two years into the occupation, a truck with a loudspeaker ordered all the residents of the ghetto to assemble in a field. Mrs. Hecht's father quickly realized that the assemblage was being separated into two groups, the first consisting of able bodied adults capable of doing arduous work, the second consisting of the old, the infirm and small children. This group, numbering 8,000 people was taken into a field and shot.

Mrs. Hecht's father miraculously managed to conceal the presence of his daughter, and keep her with the adult group. Upon returning to their home, Mrs. Hecht's parents immediately destroyed all things that might be associated with a child, so as to prevent Etta's being detected by the Nazis.

Mrs. Hecht lived a life that consisted largely of silence and isolation, until her parents decided to try to get her out of the camp and place her under the care of a Lithuanian Christian family. Finally an underground movement led by a Catholic priest found a family to adopt and hide young Etta. The father of the foster family was an administrator at a school where Mrs. Hecht's father had previously taught. The man believed that generally "Jews were only getting what they deserved," but nonetheless, helped his former employee, because of his feeling that Mrs. Hecht's father was somehow "different" than most Jews.

After being instructed to deny her Jewishness at all times, Mrs. Hecht was smuggled out of camp in a potato sack, and delivered to her foster parents.

Shortly thereafter, her parents as well as

other residents of the ghetto, were loaded into a crowded cattle car and sent towards Germany. While still in Lithuanian territory, Mrs. Hecht's father made a wrenching choice, trying to escape from the train, leaving his wife behind, so that Etta would not be left totally alone. The only means of escape was by leaping through a narrow gap left open for ventilation. Mrs. Hecht's father did this, knocking himself unconscious as he hit ground. He was picked up by a railroad employee who intended to turn him over to the authorities. He escaped from the employee's custody and was forced to hide for three weeks until Lithuania was retaken by the Soviet Red Army.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hecht's mother had been sent to the concentration camp of Stutthof, Germany, where she was poorly clothed, poorly fed and forced to do hard labor. Miraculously, she was spared eventual death, when the camp was liberated by the Red Army.

Mrs. Hecht was reunited with her parents and eventually emigrated to the United States by way of France.

Obviously these years of Mrs. Hecht's life were devoid of any of the activities and experiences one normally associates with childhood. No school. No playing outside. No laughter or friends.

During a question and answer period after Mrs. Hecht's presentation, a student pointed out to the audience that genocides of a smaller, but no less unjust nature are occurring now in "Kampuchea under the Khmer Rouge, in Afghanistan under the Soviet Union and in the Russification of the Baltic states."

After hearing Mrs. Hecht's tragic tale of violent injustice, largely unfathomable to those not victims of it, the listener was left sadly marvelling at the human capacity for evil.

The point of Mrs. Hecht's presentation was not so much that we should remember what happened to 11 million people in the 1940's, although remember we should, but that we must be constantly on guard against such an atrocity happening again.

"Do not say it can't happen here." Mrs. Hecht said. Indeed there is a potential for such a horror anywhere and anytime racism is allowed to fester.

## Cartoon Corner

ONCE AGAIN, HELLO! I'M BRAD JAMES, THE STAFF CARTOONIST FOR THE GRIZZLY! I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING FUNNY TO SAY THIS WEEK!



4/29

B. JAMES, ESQ

I'M TAKING THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO PEOPLE I'VE MET THIS YEAR WHO WON'T BE BACK NEXT YEAR! THEY KNOW WHO THEY ARE!



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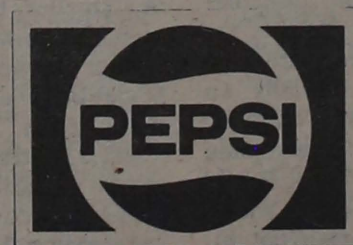
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# Women's Tennis Overcomes Adversities Wins MAC Play-off Berth

The Ursinus Women's Tennis team edged past Drew University (5-4) on Wednesday, April 27, on their way to a MAC playoff berth. The match was tied 4-4 with the decisive point on the second singles team of Pam Famous and Kim Kershner who managed a close victory of 6-3, 6-4. When asked what inspired her to

win, Kershner replied, "A promised 6-pack from my partner!"

Other scores were: Joe Zierdt 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Barb Mathers 6-4, 6-1; Famous 6-4, 6-3; Kershner 3-6, 6-4, 2-6; Robann Barwick 6-7, 2-6; Kathy Carl 0-6, 0-6. Doubles results were Zierdt-Mathers 6-2, 6-3; Barwick-Carl 3-6, 0-6.

Coach Sandy Famous felt that "This was a good win. It was a good indication that we can buckle down and win a tight one." At press time, the scores were not available from yesterday's match against Moravian; however, if the girls managed a victory, a playoff spot is possible with a wild card draw.

direction toward creating a person that is one-faceted and not well-rounded."

Captain Jo Zierdt feels that at college "students are supposed to be encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities. Something's wrong if they don't want you to do both." She asks, "How can students be expected to participate if they're restricted by classes?"

Coach Famous also feels that, "If you don't go to a match, you're letting down the team." She goes on to say that total schoolwork with no outside activities "fosters people becoming self-centered. You have to learn how to give and take. That sounds corny, but boy is it true."

Zierdt feels that the team has been hindered by the difficulties and says, "The team has a lot of potential, and if we play to do anything next year, it's going to take a lot more individual effort."

## Bears' Softball Team Reaches Goal

The UC women's softball team's season can be summed up in 3 words . . . a total success. Behind first year coach Karen Marley and returning starters junior Mo Gorman, and sophomore Stormy Bayer, the team has compiled a record of 6 wins and 4 losses.

Despite having much inexperience with 12 freshmen, five of them in starting positions, UC pulled out some clutch wins. They beat University of Penn (3-2) for the first time in 10 years, behind an awesome defense, and the strong hitting of junior Mo Gorman, sophomores Stormy Bayer and Marsha Herb.

Last Tuesday, they defeated Muhlenberg 3-2 with the winning run batted in by senior Sandy Signorino. Along with that win, the Bears reached their goal set at the beginning of the season . . . to reach

MAC's. The MAC Championships will be played the weekend of May 6 & 7, but first

UC must face the winner of Moravian-Widener to decide who will represent the Southeastern Division.

If any of you have ever gone down to see the girls play . . . (that's if you can find the field, it's behind the baseball field) — you'll have to admit you have never seen a more enthusiastic bunch. There is obvious teamwork, dedication, motivation and awesome bench support. All this can be attributed to first year coach Karen Marley. She inspires each and everyone of her players regardless of their being on the field or on the bench. "Coach" as she is called by her players is often heard saying "A team is only as good as its bench." She has taken Ursinus softball which used to be a joke and produced a team with competitive spirit and championship potential. Let's just hope they can reach the ultimate goal and win MAC's. Best of luck, we're all pulling for you.

# Women's Lacrosse Turns In Another Strong Season

by Jackie Keeley '84

The 1983 Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team is in the midst of another strong season. The attack is led by only two seniors, Margaret Tomlinson and Stephanie DeSantis (captain), who are the sparks in a well-balanced and young squad. Tomlinson and DeSantis receive help from sophomores Christina MacColl and Sheryl Raithel as well as from freshmen Kelee Whitelee, Donna Wurzbach, Leigh Ginter and Devin Murphy.

The experience lies with the defense. Seniors Betty Morrison and Nadia Adley are among the starters. They are supported by juniors Jackie Keeley, Margaret Olmedo (goalie) and Nikki Zimmerman. Sophomore players include Maureen O'Connell

and Jenny Foresta.

Thus far the girls have compiled a 7-4-1 record, with the four defeats coming at the hands of Delaware, Penn, Temple and Penn State (all top contenders for the Division I National Title). Much of the women's success can be attributed to the fine coaching they receive. The head coach position is held by Mary Ann Harris. She receives help from assistant coaches Sue Kidden and Betsy Ramsey, both of whom hold the distinction of being former U.S.A. players. Ramsey is an Ursinus Alumnus. With only three regular season games remaining (Gettysburg, Kutztown, and Lehigh), the team is hoping for a berth in post-season tournament play.



## Ursinus Sluggers Gear Up For Home Stretch

by Tim Cosgrave '85

The Ursinus Baseball team got back on the winning track this past Tuesday with a 13-9 victory over non-league rival Albright. The Bears were led by Joey Loefflad (3-5, 5 RBI), Keith Luluwich, and Eric Bobo. Bobo turned in the defensive play of the game when he threw out an Albright player at the plate. Junior hurler Steve Donahue survived a rocky start and picked up a complete game win.

Nonetheless, U.C. was side-tracked Saturday as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Haverford by scores of 7-1 and 7-4. In the first game the powerful Ursinus line-up managed only four hits as the Haverford defense seemed to be everywhere.

The Bears MAC title chances hinge on this weekend as they play six games in three days. The action begins today as U.C. hosts Widener in a double header. Saturday, the Bears face Swarthmore away and Sunday pits U.C. against Johns Hopkins in a third consecutive twin-bill as Ursinus heads into the home stretch.



Bears statistics through last weekend:  
Hitting

Mike Walsh	.404 av.	11 RBI
Morris Salley	.394 av.	11 SB's
Harold Blubaugh	.387 av.	15 RBI
Joe Loefflad	.384	
Steve Pallone	.340 average	35 assists
Keith Luluwich	.318 av.	
Andy Mellillo	.304 av.	10 RBI
Team Batting Average	.334	10 HR's
Pitching		
Bob Fooskas	1-0	1.65 ERA
H. Blubaugh	3-1	2.38 ERA
Jim Harle	1-1	3.38 ERA

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# Sports Profile: The Mile Relay Team

The Men's Track Team sent a team to the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia today to represent the school in the MAC mile relay. Representing Ursinus at this prestigious meet will be junior Morris Salley, and seniors John Summers, Bruce Trout and Brian Clark.

Salley, the star center fielder for the U.C. baseball team. Mo will also represent Ursinus next month at the NCAA Division III Nationals in Chicago. He qualified with a 21.5 200 meter race earlier in the season. Running second will be John "Champ" Summers who has been running well despite some early season injuries. He is almost back in the form that won him team MVP on last year's spring track team. Taking the stick from Summers will be Bruce Trout, a former Maryland State High School half-mile Champion. He's been training hard and wants to go under 50 seconds on his leg of the race. He'll be handing off to Brian Clark, a three-time All-Catholic League runner from Roman Catholic and a strong contender for a place in the MAC Championship at Western Maryland next weekend. His specialties are the 800 and 1500 meters but he is

having no problems adjusting to the shorter, faster mile relay.

Head Coach Dick Whatley had this to say about his mile relay team. "This is the same team that missed 3rd place by .2 at last year's MAC Championship. Although they will be running against some national caliber teams in Del. Val. and Susquehanna, I like this team's chances. We do not have the standouts of other schools, but we do have four good, solid runners who could really fool some people. This is the last Penn Relays for three of these young men and I know they'll be pumped up for a strong performance."

Coach Whatley also wanted to thank the other people who have helped to set these young men ready. Dave Symonds has done a fine job stepping in and taking over the distance team. We have a fine crew of distance runners in milers Neil Brown, Joe Klaiber, Al Jeffers and Roland Desilets, half-miler Brian Clark, and 5000 meter men John Gelhard and John Doyle. Although working mainly with the hurdlers, I would also like to recognize the help received from unpaid coach John Paul Jones."

## Track Teams Close Out Seasons

by John Doyle '83

The Men's Track Team split their last two tri-meets last week and ended their season with a record of 8-7. The rescheduling of Wednesday's meet against Del. Val. and Haverford to Thursday forced many team members to miss the meet and was the main reason for the team's loss to Haverford by 4 points. Del Val fielded a great team and outscored both Ursinus and Haverford by over 60 points.

On the other hand, Ursinus had no trouble defeating Scranton and Baptist Bible in last Saturday's home meet. Good performances were turned in by Neil Brown, winning both the 1500 meters and the 5000 meters in the year's fastest times; Jeff Guyon, edging out Craig Harris in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and Craig Harris went under 17 seconds in the 110 high hurdles. John "Champ" Summers showed some of his old form when he won the 400 meters in just over 51 seconds. Dave DeMattia finished out an undefeated year in the shotput with a throw of 48'8". He also won the discus. Also winning for Ursinus was Brian Clark in the 800 meters and Jeff Guyon in the long jump.

The mile relay of Bruce Trout, Brian Clark, John Summers, and Mo Salley is

down at Franklin Field today representing Ursinus at the Penn Relays. Anyone who wants to see their race and dozens of other great races throughout the day should leave after lunch. The team travels to Millersville State College tomorrow for the Millersville Relays. The team expects to take some hardware away in the distance medley, the mile relay, the two mile relay, and the four mile relay.

The Women's Track Club ended their season with a record of 4-4. The team split last Saturday's meet, beating Scranton easily and losing by 5 points to Baptist Bible. Winning performances were turned in by Karen Hanson in the 1500, Karla Cantello in the 100 meter high hurdles, Ange Woods in the 800 meters; Robann Barwick in the 400 intermediate hurdles; Sandy Wirth in the javelin and Carol Jankauskas in both the shotput and the

Two more underfunded varsity sports join the Ursinus roster next year with the official recognition of the Women's Track Team and the Women's Cross Country Team. These teams deserve recognition but where is the money going to come from to underfund them. I wonder if football... No, don't even think it.



Ursinus' Awesome Quartet: John Summers; Morris Salley, Jr.; Bruce Trout; Brian Clark.

## Men's Tennis Concludes Successful Campaign

by Joe Granahan '85

Two of the top teams in the MAC Haverford and Albright, defeated the Bears this past week, putting a damper on the team's playoff hopes. The team did, however, sandwich a victory between the two losses, crushing Philadelphia Pharmacy 9-0.

The Bears suffered a severe blow against Haverford when #1 player Dave Bozentka was unable to play. His absence caused everyone to move up a notch, making it even tougher against the overpowering Fords. Although the team suffered a shutout, fine performances were turned in by #2 Jeff Pompei, #4, Ralph Paollone, and #5 Scott Johnson. Paollone put it best when he said, "I played the best two sets of my life and still got beat 6-0, 6-1."

The tables were turned Saturday when the Bears annihilated Pharmacy. Impressive victories were recorded by #1 Joe Granahan, #3 Chip Marchon and #6 Jim Lukban, who took a gutsy 3 set nailbiter. In doubles action Senior Gregg Bahney was devastating, teaming with Marchon in a

6-0, 6-2 victory.

On Wednesday afternoon Bozentka returned to the lineup but brought little luck with him in an 8-1 defeat. Albright, headed for a division title, was sound from the #1 spot to the #6 position. Bozentka and Pompei put the Bears on the scoreboard with a come-from-behind 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 victory in doubles. Pompei was pleased with the victory, saying, "With the talent we have, I knew there was no way we would be shut-out."

**PASSING SHOTS:** The team finishes out their successful campaign with matches today against Widener and tomorrow at Lebanon Valley... Bozentka will be finishing out a stellar four year career with an impressive 25-7 singles record, one of the best in Ursinus' tennis history... Bill Day has to be up for Coach of the Year honors, turning a 3-7 team last year into a playoff contender... The squad's future looks bright, as 3 sophomores and 2 freshmen are in the starting lineup... today's match against Widener begins at 3:00 on Ursinus' courts.

## Men's Lacrosse Suffers Two Defeats

by Ed Hovick '84

The Men's Lacrosse team suffered through two disheartening defeats this past week, thus bringing their season record to 3-7.

Last Saturday, before a large Parent's Day crowd, the Bears were crushed by seventh-ranked Kutztown, 18-1. U.C. was simply out-classed and out-played by a very strong Kutztown team.

Then on Wednesday, things didn't get much better. Stockton State came to the Bears' backyard and soundly defeated

Ursinus 11-3. Although the score was 6-0 at halftime, the Bears had played well, but couldn't get the ball past a very hot Stockton State goalie.

The Bears still have two more games left in which to redeem themselves. They will face the Penn State Club on Saturday, and Temple on Tuesday, both at home. U.C. will try to salvage their season with two victories, so come out and support the team in its quest to end the season on a winning note.

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**FOOTBALL**

and Brooklyn College.

Coach Sterling Brown wishes to see all 1983 football candidates by the end of the semester. Coach Brown's office is in Helfferich Hall 135.