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The Grizzly, April 6, 1984

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Loyalty fund Phon-a-thon, successful



Volunteers busy recording donations during Phon - a - thon.

THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

VOLUME VI NUMBER XV 16

April 6, 1984

Parsons re-elected VP of historical Society

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history at Ursinus College has just been re-elected as vice president of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. He served on the society's Board of Trustees from 1973 to 1979, and has been the editor of *The Bulletin of The Historical Society of Montgomery County*. Also, he has served as a member of the Publications Committee; over the years many of his articles on local history have appeared in *The Bulletin*.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, held at Haverford College and Bryn Mawr College, Dr. Parsons was elected to a two-year term on the Council of the Association, which is the policy-making board of the state organization. The Association has recognized his scholarly research activities through publication in its journal, *Pennsylvania History*.

Dr. Parsons is a widely published author on local and regional history. His

latest publications include "Ursinus College" in Jean B. Toll and Michael J. Schwager, *Montgomery County: The Second Hundred Years* (1983). He has also contributed to the German-American Tricentennial issue in *Pennsylvania Folklife* (Winter 1983-1984), an item entitled "Francis Daniel Pastorius, Public Servant and Private Citizen." This study of Pastorius will be presented in an expanded version in Dr. Parsons' next book, to be called *Early American*

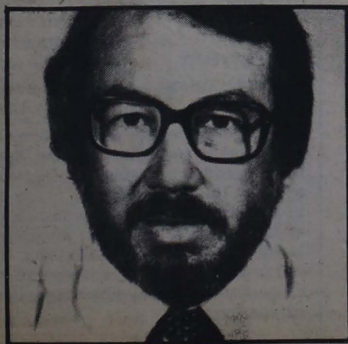
Personalities. Dr. Parsons is currently engaged in two on-going research projects. He is preparing an annotated catalogue of the Cassel-Brumbaugh-Swigart Rare Book Collection at Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA. Secondly, he is collecting the letters and papers of the Rev. Dr. John H.A. Bomberger, German Reformed pastor and founder of Ursinus College. This research will culminate in a biography of Rev. Bomberger and a collected volume of his letters and papers.

Nagy's Stellar Lecture

All stars undergo gradual changes of brightness on cosmic time scales as they evolve from cool clouds of gas and dust through relatively stable hydrogen-fusing stages and eventually into white dwarfs, neutron stars, and black

holes. However, more than 20,000 stars are known to change their light output on relatively short time scales (several seconds to several years). Dr. Douglas Nagy, assistant professor of physics at Ursinus College, explained that the nature of this variability can be periodic, irregular, or explosive and is due to a variety of interesting physical phenomena.

Dr. Nagy discussed some of the physical phenomena associated with stellar variability and their implications about the structure of stars and of the universe in his Tuesday, April 3, lecture entitled "Causes of Stellar Variability." The lecture was part of Ursinus College's Faculty Lecture Series and was held at 4 p.m. in New Men's Dormitory, Suite 97.



On the evenings of March 6, 7 and 8, thirty-one students and alumni gathered in Corson Hall to contact Ursinus graduates from Maine to California. Their objective was to convince alumni to contribute to the Alumni Loyalty Fund—the annual fund which is used to support endowed scholarships and to support annual fund operations of the College.

The three evenings turned out to be time well spent. Of the 400 alumni called, 286 agreed to send a gift to Ursinus. Pledges totaled \$11,150. The highest single pledge of \$1,000 was obtained by Mica Schwartzman, '86. Sharolyn Mierzejewski, '85 and Jill Leauber Randolph, '78 were close behind with pledges of \$750 and \$500 respectively. Georgeann Fusco, '84 successfully convinced twenty-nine alumni to send gifts to the College. The next highest totals were twenty and eighteen for Devin Murphy, '86 and Lora Zimmerman, '85. The top totals for the alumni were eleven for Erwin Wenner, '77 and ten for Robert Hartman, '54. The College is grateful to the alumni and students who contributed their time during the phonathon.

A student phonathon is scheduled for April 24, 25 and 26. If you enjoy talking with people and are interested in market research, you may want to participate. Please contact Bill Stoll, Corson Hall, extension 335.

McQuaid presents views on candidates

On Thursday, March 29, Kathy McQuaid, a member of the Political Science Department here at Ursinus, held a talk in Wismer Parent's Lounge entitled "Women's Views on the Candidates." The main thesis of Miss McQuaid's presentation was the candidates' positions and viewpoints on the major issues in the 1984 Presidential election.

With emphasis placed on women's participation in past Presidential elections, Miss McQuaid presented a basic background for her talk. Issues such as national security, arms control, job appointments, the family, abortion, and the ERA were the main focuses of the presentation. Through the detailed explanation of the major issues of the day, the audience gained a better understanding of presidential candidates views and concerns. Past ratings and actions of Reagan, Mondale, Hart and Jackson provided for a well explained analysis of the 1984 Presidential hopefuls.

McQuaid will become a permanent member of the Political Science Department here at Ursinus this fall.



The Sycamore tree that previously stood proudly in the end zone of the football field and was immortalized in J.D. Salinger's novel *The Catcher in the Rye*, fell last Wednesday in a severe windstorm.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities help to combat apathy

Dear Sir:

Apathy. That seems to be the buzz word on this campus lately. I think that Brian Kelley's article of March 23 will displace some of this apathetic nature for a least one week. Someone ought to point out to Mr. Kelley that pledging is an independent way an individual can combat this mood on campus.

Every year the school sponsors some group events, building the biggest hamburger, etc., that a great deal of people participate in constructing. But in a school that is supposed to take high school seniors and make them into adults through four years of the "ursinus Experience", how can the administration justify school sponsored events as building individual character when the students efforts to act independently on this campus get crushed at the administration's whim? Mr. Kelley should realize that he is referring to a small minority in our Fraternity system in his article and to draw such drastic generalizations as he has done can only fuel the fire with which the administration bases its oft times wrong decisions.

I've been here for four years, and, like the rest of my disillusioned classmates, am looking forward to graduation with a mixture of relief, gladness, and anxiety. However, in four years of this place one sees a lot

and what I've seen upsets me. We can talk about apathy or we can do something about it. Students here show an amazing knack of killing time. (I'm not saying that I'm not included in this group.) But I seem to remember as a freshman I came here with such great expectations. They were quickly dampened by student attitudes here. Well, after four years, I think I've found the cause!

Dr. Berry wrote an interesting article concerning the blase nature of the students he was finding here back in Nov. 1983. Actually, what he said made good sense. If the profs act as if there are no challenges in this world what kind of example does this present for the students who are ready to be "conditioned and socialized"? But Dr. Berry's point is missing one key element, which is the top part of this "apathy chain." The chain of authority around here goes something like this: Administration — Faculty — Students. So if the professors are in the center, then naturally the administration is to blame, not the faculty or the students, who happen to be unlucky enough to be at the end of this "apathy chain". Students are constantly being discouraged or treated like children on this campus by the administration, as if a 21 or 22 year old senior is incapable of tying his own shoe laces.

An example of this can be found in an article in the *Grizzly* last week. There was a list, released by Dean Rebuck, explaining the housing changes for next year. Oh, and it was posted, too. It's good to see these students effected are being considered displaced and that they are getting a fair break. However, Dean Kane's memo of March 22 is not mentioned. You folks who ardently want quiet halls got 'em. Curtis Two as well as Paisley Three have been changed to "quiet halls" next year. This was because as the memo stated, "current life styles there are most compatible with a study/quiet area." Are they kidding! Did anyone think to ask the residents (a common adult courtesy). To add insult to injury, students intending to squat must sign away their right to stereo music or parties. The real discrepancy is that these students are NOT displaced. They will enter in the room drawing with their classmates as if no injustice has been done. What I can't understand is why this just wasn't mentioned in Dean Rebuck's memo? I mean, how will anybody know that there are quiet halls if it isn't announced to the campus rather than just to Curtis Hall and Paisley III. It is this type of "polite" lie that discourages the Ursinus student body.

I read an article last week concerning

President David Fraser of Swarthmore College. Some of his students inquired if they could rappel down the side of Swarthmore's Bell Tower. Well, President Fraser decided to look into the mountain climbing exercise. He did a lot of research to "see how safe it was, how strong the tower was and quite a few other things—"But, I finally said they could do it."

Now, I try to picture myself asking President Richter if some of my buddies could rappel down Bomberger Tower. Are you laughing yet? Now this is an extreme example, but one that I think gets my point across. Rather than apathy, let's talk about discouragement instead.

So, Mr., Kelley, this is why frats have to exist on this campus. Otherwise this campus wouldn't exist. I have experienced with my Fraternity Brothers moments of intense anger, hilarious laughter, and times of downright incredible creativity. All of which have enabled me to cope with anyone at anytime. Fraternity has taught me more about life than any other experience on this campus, and one of the many reasons Fraternities formed on this campus was a group effort to combat administrative attempts to discourage the student body. Fraternities exist not to "cause problems" but to solve them.

Apathy is justified

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Grizzly's latest editorial concerning student apathy, one can wonder why such a feeling exists. Maybe the number of changes in administrative policy has made this sentiment rampant. But before we get into that snafu, let's start with the every-annoying food service's policies.

In the beginning of the year the Administration enforced new stipulations that created many inconveniences for the student body. Everybody bringing their ID's for every meal, for example, was one of these irritating demands. Can you imagine anybody breaking into Wismer for some fine delicacies of powdered eggs, Monday Night footballs, or five day left-in-the-field shepherd's pie? And now the Administration is going to fine us for not taking up our trays. Frequent offenders get up to 50 years in jail without parole. The question I ask is, "What are the bus boys getting paid for? To sit and watch everybody take up his tray while he gets paid?" Before you know it, the Administration will fine us for not eating all of our vegetables, taking too many ice cubes for our drinks. . .

Second, we have our beloved Dean in charge of student's misery. He and the Administration started by stifling fraternities from having parties when they feel free to do so, restricting the duration of parties when they do have them, restricting pledging activities,

and dismissing a fraternity for padding (a common practice of other fraternities). These few citations of his antics have not made him my "man of the year."

Then, if that wasn't enough, we have a naive student who writes that pledging and fraternities should be banned. Can't he and the Administration and the rest of the opponents against fraternities and pledging understand that if men want to pledge to belong to a fraternity, (a group of men who share common views and are socially compatible) will continue to do so. Fraternities will continue to set up their own unique procedures and pledging guidelines because these stipulations make each fraternity unique. The responsibility for these rules are the fraternities' business and nobody else's.

The above are the attributes that contribute to student apathy because students like myself are fed up with being told what to do and when and where we can do it. This is why many students, like myself, don't care who runs the USGA or what it does or any other school related function. We have these deep-seated resentments against the College and since the Administration keeps making the

*Continued

"The Bubble World"

Once again the Ursinus "ad hoc" Babysitting Committee (the administration) is imposing more rules and guidelines that make this place seem like grade school, not a college. People

attend a college to mature and become responsible adults. This process of growing up is accomplished through individual and group decision making, and the ability to accept the consequences that are brought on by those decisions. However, at Ursinus we are not allowed the privilege of taking these decisions into our own hands.

In the past three years I've been at Ursinus, I have seen numerous examples of how the supposed "young adults" on this campus are pampered and watched over like irresponsible brats. For example, just recently the administration felt it necessary to find students who don't return their trays in the cafeteria. Is this really a problem or is it just another example of the administration's paranoid reactions to something that could be handled on a more adult level. Another perfect example of the administration's inability to take on responsibility and become able to trust its student's decision-making ability is the whole system of party registration and the stringest regulations which surround each party. How old are we? I don't know what the administration thinks we're capable of, but as for me I know I can set up and supervise a party, and am willing to suffer the consequences if something goes wrong. But hey, that's part of growing up, or don't they want adults.

In my opinion it is time to take a serious look at why we're here. Of course, academics make up a large part of college but also we must take on responsibility and grow into well-rounded adults. It's true I'm

getting a bad deal at Ursinus. I'm not being allowed to enjoy the right to make decisions on my own and bear the consequences which is what truly makes a responsible young adult. However, it is also true that along the way I will make some bad decisions, but this, too, is part of growing up. After all, it will be from these mistakes that I will learn my most valuable lessons. As far as mistakes go, the present administration is making one of its biggest. How much more will present students take, and the future, who would enroll here and subject themselves to this treatment. As for me, May 19th, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. graduation . . . or more appropriately, I'm going to cut the umbilical cord which connects me to the present administration and venture out of "the bubble".

Mike Koontz '85

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students ten weeks each semester. *The Grizzly* is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Letters..

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rules that it wants, to make an academic school socially inept, let them do so. I am tired of complaining to a deaf ear, and so I will, in the meanwhile, do my time at this dive, and upon graduation, forget forever about this place.

Sincerely apathetic and disgruntled,
Joseph R. Antonio

UC social life needs help

TO THE EDITOR:

Many Ursinus students are unhappy and others are choosing to transfer. It's not the school. The academics are fine. It is the social life. We, the students, are the social life, and there is a need for reform. We must change the social life of Ursinus.

There is a need for more unity of the school. Greek life should be strengthened as a whole, not as separate units. It is unfortunate that we choose to parade about hating one another in our group's color. Why couldn't we look to our frat or sorority as a family, to other Greek organizations as relatives, and to independents as future relatives and friends of the families.

There is a need to improve people's attitudes toward one another. This school seems to thrive on gossip. The time has come to draw the line with rumors, abuse, head games, and unfair judgements. There is no purpose in dragging out one's past or

weaknesses. It only creates hurt and hatred. Why couldn't we look at people's beauty and accept them as they are? Why couldn't we treat one another with friendliness, respect, pride and worth? Privacy and honesty must be held more dearly. Cooperation, interaction, and socializing must be increased. More co-ed intramurals is one way to help bring this about. Another is to increase the dreaded mixing of sexes at meal times. With few exceptions, the majority of students opt to sit with the identical gender and the identical clique.

There is a need for a stronger voice in campus life. We need to express ourselves by way of criticism, opinions, suggestions, and plans. We must let the Administration know we are unhappy, for they are not fluent in mind reading. Improvement is all nice to talk about, but we must take action and do it. We must reform the social situation.

One suggestion is to increase Greek fund raising. This would enable students to put more into the social life and thus, get more out of our social life.

There is a need for the Administration to slack the reins on student lives. The stipulations that are being put forth by the Administration are unnecessary. Granted, we need rules, but general ones. The rules are too minute, exact, and spelled out to every possibility under the sun. People are not perfect. We make

mistakes and hopefully learn from them. Thus, there should exist second chances. In addition, when a rule is broken, the misguided individuals should be punished, not all the students. We are legally adults, and should be treated as such.

Frats need to have houses to better improve the quality of the social life. Halls and bathrooms are not meant for parties. If members act continuously irresponsible, the individual frat should have the privilege of the house removed. Given the price of irresponsible actions, we're sure frats would conform satisfactorily. Violators of this privilege or of any rule or privilege should be rejected. Those who adapt will survive to enjoy privileges and a better social life.

Our parents and ourselves are paying for us to attend Ursinus. We are the college and its social life. This article is idealistic and controversial, but there must be a starting point. You don't like the social situation? Then take action for a change in the social life of Ursinus. We have the means and capability of doing this. However, we need strength through unity.

When presented on March 28 with the above proposals, Dean Kane responded with enthusiasm. He stated, "I am dissatisfied with the social life here at Ursinus." He is most certain that an improved social life is possible if the students help to achieve this goal. An improved social

life will extinguish lifeless parties, unhappiness, boredom, and the current emphasis on alcohol consumption. In replacement, variety, excitement, fun and creativity would be found.

Dean Kane feels that gossip and abuse are a particularly big problem with small schools. He further stated that, "It is too much in the Ursinus tradition to make a joke or talk about another person's business." He agrees that there is a need to improve people's attitudes toward one another. Primarily, Dean Kane feels that more respect of other's right and privacy is a must.

Dean Kane told us that there exists a silent majority. Through letters, commitment, voices, and petitions, we will create a better social life and influence administrative policy making. In agreement, Dean Kane responded, "Life is a process of learning. Students desire change, even with each semester. Administration has to know what they (the students) want now, not last year. Students must talk, write letters and articles, and petition."

Dean Kane is opposed to frats having houses. He has "many reservations." When weighing the pros against the cons, the problems outweigh the advantages. When asked if petitioning, writing letters, and more student input could affect the possibility of frat's getting hous-

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Pledging, not destructive

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

It's totally obvious you haven't pledged a frat. If you had you would know for a fact that the incidents mentioned are the most horrendous pledging activities!

How do you know what's happening at the Quad anyway? Word of mouth or personal experience? If by word of mouth they are sure to be magnified to satisfy the audience. If by personal experience—you shouldn't be in the Quad after hours anyway. Or is that the quiet place you found to study??

The library is not as noisy as you say. There are three other floors besides the second on which you can study. Bomberger, Pfaler, Helfferich and the third floor of the Union offer numerous rooms conducive to studying.

About the eat-shows, sure they're gross, but they have the biggest turnout of any other campus activity. The marching can become annoying, but it's not like the pledges are in one place for hours—or it wouldn't be called marching. I'm sure you hear them for a while, but then it's back to the peaceful atmosphere you desire.

I agree that this is an "academically oriented college", but even Harvard offers activities outside of the books. One of Ursinus' activities just happens to be pledging. The

Administration is aware of the problems (that can and do arise) by having weekly meetings with the pledge-masters, but the Administration is also aware of the good of frats.

Continuing pledging will *not* bring about the "destruction" of Ursinus' academic reputation. That will never die. But by destroying an institution such as pledging, which involves even more people than a Ritter party, you are destroying another responsibility: that to one's frat or sorority.

Nancy Paul
Tau Sig Pledgemistress

Pledging enhances development

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to Brian Kelley's letter concerning the abolishing of pledging activities on Ursinus College's campus. As Mr. Kelley is entitled to his opinion, I feel banning pledging would be a tragedy.

Not only are we taught academic excellence here at Ursinus but also we are taught to grow as individuals. Our education is not limited to the classroom. It extends to other aspects of our life here like dorm life, social development and co-existence with our peers.

Pledging enhances all of these developments. Mr. Kelley stated some problems that are indeed annoying and mentally painful to some of our students that are very unnecessary and inconsiderate. I am in agreement that these incidents should

be remedied. During this year's pledging I have yet to see a student vomit in a public place, not that that hasn't happened in years past, but to my knowledge, hasn't taken place in 1984. Mr. Kelley mentioned the tough stance taken against Zeta Chi last year, "paddling is an internal matter felt by only the students who put themselves in this situation." This statement couldn't be more true. I feel that Ursinus College's Administration has overstepped their boundaries by disbanding this fraternity. By no means are these men angels, but in the same sense they are not animals. They have given a great deal of service to the community with their work with children.

Disbanding this fraternity has also created a void in their positive effect on the community. Hopefully, the Administration will acknowledge this and return this frat into existence. Mr. Kelley had some very good points, but to ban an event that is so important to the social growth and development of its participants would indeed be a grave mistake.

Michael Snyder

To ban pledging not a positive aspect

A person learns from all aspects of the environment; this learning occurs from birth until death. A young adult should be learning, growing, and developing from every experience. Pledging is an example of a learning

experience; just because one does not choose to engage in this activity does not mean that the activity should be banned. The period of pledgship is a time where the pledge learns about himself and others. To deny a person this chance to grow and develop would be a crime. Many Ursinus students have a narrow point of view. Banning pledging would simply be a negative measure which limits some student's ability to learn.

I agree that some pledge activities may be bothersome to the College community, but think about it—it is only three weeks. Even though a person is not pledging, that person may be able to learn and grow from the experience of watching others go through the pledge period.

Mr. Kelley, I must present your accusations as being absurd. I am not sure of your objective, but your article in the *Grizzly's* March 23 issue, dealing with the banning of pledging was biased and poorly written. First, notice the line, "is there a place for men standing in a public place eating foods that make them vomit". I am interested in knowing where you have witnessed this and what your proof is that this takes place. I have never walked down the main drive and seen men vomiting by the side, but then

again, I also never hunted the campus looking for such an activity in which to take part.

Second, the school sanctions pledging as being a means of maintaining

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control over the pledging period. Dean Kane is able to have direct input and authority over how pledging takes place. All pledgemasters and assistant pledgemasters meet with Dean Kane regularly to discuss pledging. Without this input, Dean Kane would become a retrospective contributor to the pledging process and therefore could only be a disciplinary figure.

Third, as for security, girls have been lectured, inundated with literature, and badgered by R.A.'s to always lock their doors. The Security Department has been running a strong propaganda report to persuade people to listen to them, but obviously some people are still unable to understand the message. As for the removal of articles from the bathroom, I feel it is wrong to take something that belongs to someone else, but if you've been warned that it could happen or have seen it in the past, then you should have learned and taken alternative action. This is the first college I have seen where people leave personal property in a public hall bathroom. If you value your toothbrush to the point of swearing vengeance against a toothbrush thief, then carry it back to your room during the three weeks of pledging.

Fourth, as for there being no room on campus that is quiet during pledging, I have to disagree. I live only four rooms down the hallway from Mr. Kelley and my room was quiet, but then again, I also did not

have my head out the window looking for vomiting men. Many of the people on Mr. Kelley's hallway report that pledging presents no problem for them. I feel that Ursinus College is strengthening its commitment to academics and education by allowing men and women a chance to learn during an extracurricular activity. After all, the "mission of Ursinus College is to develop independent and responsible individuals who are prepared for a creative and productive role in a changing world through a program of liberal education." as quoted in your handy Ursinus College catalog.

Through pledging, a person learns about himself: a person gains a sense of responsibility, how to budget time and achieve a *group endeavor*. A pledge class should remain tight and together throughout the remainder of its college career. This unity aspect and group emphasis will carry over throughout life, and to succeed in this world people must learn to accept and work with others.

Fifth, pledging is a vocal activity at times. I agree that it is in bad taste to shout obscenities at others, but one should simply look at the organizations doing this and single them out. One should also remember that the reverse occurs in the fall—the women are over in New Men's Dorm, running around. One should not be so self-conscious as to take the action personally. I hope that one would be able to laugh at the pledges instead of

creating a vendetta against them.

Sixth, your article is very onesided. One may well wonder about your personal dispute with the Greek organizations. It is a shame that a newspaper would allow an obviously biased person to write a one-sided article that hypothesizes about the future of organizations of which he has never been a part.

To say that all pledging should be banned is a narrow, one-sided, shallow opinion based on limp, superficial evidence. Pledging is simply another learning tool that the college offers in addition to classroom and textbook work. I do not wish to imply that the fraternities and sororities are not narrow minded because there is a great deal of information and action that might lead one to believe this. I agree, it is wrong for people to become so involved in the system that they do not realize they are hurting or bothering others, but let's try a more productive solution, that involves pledging. An educated person will try to adapt and prosper from a situation—an uneducated person will present a quick solution that is not always the best.

Brian Dietrich

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Tell me; I'll forget.
Show me; I may remember.
But involve me—
And I'll understand
Oriental proverb

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es, he replied, "Yes, it does matter what the students say... but I don't hear enough." Dean Kane suggests joining campus committees such as the U.S.G.A. and the Union Program Board. These ideas can become a reality. The Administration feels that there is a need for improvement in the social life at Ursinus. We, the students, must unify, express the student voice, and take action in order to achieve these goals. We can make this happen.

R. Moulton
S. Terry

Pledging to expand socially

It has been one week since I finished pledging and I can proudly say that I do not regret any decisions that I made or anything that I did while pledging.

Pledging provides one with a feeling of belonging, a feeling of brotherhood. It allows a person to expand socially.

Along with Ursinus' reputation as a "rigorous, academically oriented college," (as quoted in a recent *Grizzly* article by Brian Kelley), is our reputation as producing intelligent, successful, well-rounded, responsible adults. Approximately 60% of Ursinus' students are fraternity or sorority members. This makes up for

about 60% of those intelligent, successful, well-rounded, responsible professionals.

Because of these figures, I feel that there is a place for these "men standing in a public place, eating foods that make them vomit? A place for men marching about the campus and yelling at 11 p.m. or midnight?"

And yes, Brian Kelley, according to an article in the May 2 issue of the *Grizzly* entitled "Frats More in Desirable Direction" by President Richard P. Richter, the Administration does feel that pledging is an accepted part of campus life.

Richter states, "As long as the College position against dangerous or disruptive activities is clear and enforced, and as long as communication with fraternity leaders remains open and positive, I believe we are moving in a desirable direction, toward the enhancement of independence and responsibility—central goals at Ursinus."

And yes, Ursinus' main commitment is to academics, and fraternities are aware of this. During the short three week period of pledging many steps are taken to help the pledges maintain their academic standing.

Pledges are excused from pledging if they have an examination, or any other academic commitment. It is ultimately the individual's responsibility to keep up with his work but the faculty is also informed of who is pledging and are asked to keep a special eye out for these people during the three week period.

College is a learning experience and fraternities and sororities play a large part in this experience.

Fraternities and sororities provide students with the ability to expand socially as well as academically. I do not think that anyone would argue that a well-rounded person is actually sought out by graduate schools, and is a more desirable person in the job market.

President Richter sums it up best, "Ursinus has acknowledged that the fraternities and sororities have the potential for serving as traditional and legitimate outlets for students' social expression and development.

Glenn Scharf

Cricket anyone?

Cricket is an old game and little understood sport. In fact it is America's oldest collegiate land sport, the first match being played in 1864. It is also a sport about which people have many misconceptions. Many think it is a boring, eccentric sport played by foreigners. It might interest them to know that the majority of college cricket players are Americans who learned the game in college and have had a lot of fun playing, and that the U.S. has sent teams into international competition.

Last fall, the University of Pennsylvania Cricket Club was revived after sixty years dormancy. We are now about to plan our spring schedule and hope to

In memory of Zeta Chi

To the Editor:

It has been one year now since the severe punishment of the people in Zeta Chi. Not much has been spoken of Zeta Chi since then. What has happened to this group since then? Do they exist? In reality they don't exist anymore.

At the time of punishment there were sixteen current members of ZX. Since then eight have graduated, three have transferred (to places where they will be treated better), and that leaves five, who decided to stick it out. Of those five, two will graduate in May of 1984—this leaves three.

What do these three people have to look forward to in the 1984-1985 school year? Not too much. The Administration will not even allow these three to live in the same suite next year because of the "two Zetas to a suite" limit.

Does this show much concern for the students involved? I don't think so. I think it is like kicking someone when they're down. It has come to the point where the fraternity is not being punished anymore but the Administration is on a manhunt to cut down the individuals who were involved.

Maybe it is time to look at those three students left. Are they evil radicals trying to overthrow the school or are they just students trying to enjoy their last year in college?

It is about time the Administration reassessed the situation. Just as it was true that Zeta Chi acted wrong in paddling pledges, and this was stopped by the suspension, maybe the Administration was wrong in the harshness of the punishment. We have realized our mistakes. The question now stands that there may be the slightest possibility that the Administration might feel it made a mistake and reconsider its position.

People make mistakes in judgement. It is the honest person that admits the mistake and takes direct action on it and not the person who won't budge, because of the "dead hand of tradition."

Mike Koontz

play against teams from as many other colleges as possible, both in the spring and the fall. We hope to see new growth in collegiate cricket in America, in the near future. Your college has had a club in the past, and we hope you can revive it. If you are at all interested in the game, we urge you to contact:

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Reviews by Romer

Paul Newman's latest venture since "The Verdict" is "Harry and Son." Directed by Newman himself, this movie deals with the caring yet sometimes turbulent relationship between Harry, who is a crane operator, and his son, who is an aspiring writer.

The movie centers around the father-son team, and their support for one another in maintaining a household and family years after the death of Harry's wife.

They have a simple existence, and their home, which is surrounded on three sides by a garage, warehouse, and parking lot, is their bastion of security. The boundaries for Harry's life are equally as narrow. When he is not perched in the cab of the machine he operates, he can be found on "league night" in his local bowling alley, or sipping a beer at his favorite bar.

Harry's son Howard, played by the all-American boy Robby Benson, lives a life which is alien to his father. When he is at his carwash job, he is diligently pecking away at his typewriter, only to abandon it temporarily when "surf's up." Despite all appearances he gives, he is a responsible young man. Besides preparing meals for his father, and occasionally keeping a "cold one" in the refrigerator for Harry, he is the sole stabilizing force in Harry's life.

Then one day tragedy strikes. After years of experiencing moments of blurred vision and temporary blackouts, (the result of a neurological disorder), Harry suffers a similar attack while operating a crane. Having nearly cost a man his life, Harry's mishap cost him his job.

The responsibility of providing for the family now rests on the shoulders of Howard. Since Harry cannot find work as a crane operator for another firm because of his age, a dismal economy, and more importantly, the accident, he sees himself as emasculated and useless.

He becomes bitter and depressed. His son, in the meantime, has only temporary success in the working world, and this infuriates Harry. Howard feels uncomfortable with the stifling forces of factory life. His desperation in earning an income leads him to accept an offer from one of his regular customers at the carwash. Howard's new vocation is in a

car theft ring, but he quickly gets out of this seemingly sticky situation at an opportune moment.

Just when family turmoil has created a chasm between Harry and his son, Harry is becoming emotionally involved, despite his resistance, with Lilly, (Joanne Woodward), the owner of the local pet store. Both she and Harry need romance in their lives, but preferably keeping it on more friendly terms.

Howard, on the other hand, comes to the rescue of Lilly's daughter, Katie, his ex-girlfriend. She is the victim of an unwanted pregnancy as her life heads in all the wrong directions.

With the promise of money from Howard's current manuscript, they are married. The movie suddenly shifts gears, and things seem to look up for Harry. The birth of a son unites the two in their new roles as parent and grandparent. Harry has slowly learned to face his emotions, yet the bitterness remains.

It isn't until Howard receives his first bonus from the publishing firm that Harry realizes his son's dream is not idle pursuit.

"Harry and Son", by all appearances, is the male counterpart to "Terms of Endearment." It concerns the same parent/child relationship whose value is unappreciated until tragedy ends it. The movie lacks any true direction in its plot, and at the same time, tries to tackle too many of life's problems at once. The movie also does not help itself casting Paul Newman and Robby Benson opposite one another.

Give it two stars.

Apply now for Financial aid, Internships

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for Fall 84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out of up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U.S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aids office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000 to handle scholarship data and give students free yearly up-dated information.

Patrol pattern changed, woman is assaulted

By Tom Feeney

On Friday night, March 3, Ursinus hosted a PIAA basketball playoff game at Helfferich Gymnasium. Security patrol patterns that night were changed in such a way that the student guards who normally patrol along Main Street were patrolling, instead, the areas between the gymnasium and the dormitories, preventing spectators at the game from wandering into campus housing.

At 12:30 a.m., a female student was assaulted behind one of the houses along Main Street, Studio Cottage, where the student guards normally patrol.

The woman was unharmed, but the incident has sparked a renewed interest in campus security problems.

"Changing back to the patrol along Main Street may be the best that we can do," Dean Kane said.

Kane added that some of the security problems are due to problems which are beyond the school's control.

He cited the corner of Main Street and Fifth Avenue as a problem area.

"I've noticed a distinct change since 7-11 has been on the corner," he said.

The area behind Studio Cottage is

illuminated by lights from both the firehouse and the parking lots of Corson Hall. Kane believes that more lighting is needed there. He added that the college may add the lights during the renovation of the cottage this summer.

Harris Linhart, Director of Security, said that the school normally adds three or four guards from the Westminster Security Service for events such as the basketball playoff game. The extra security, however, is assigned to the inside of the gym. The security patrol outside of the gymnasium is not changed.

Linhart added that extra guards to patrol the campus on foot would make the campus safer during special events.

"It would sure help take some of the pressure off the fellows at night time," he said. He is not aware of any plans that the college might have to bolster the security force, but mentioned that there has been some discussion about the matter.

"Money's not the problem these days," he said.

The Limerick Syndrome: What would UC do?

By Richard P. Richter

Philadelphia Electric Company is currently seeking regulatory agency approval to start up a nuclear-powered generating plant at Limerick. Among many requirements, PE must submit to the regulatory agency a radiological emergency response plan for an area ten miles around the plant. That includes Collegeville and Ursinus.

While Montgomery County and the Borough of Collegeville will have the principal responsibility for executing a plan, Ursinus as a large subunit will have a plan of its own that will mesh with that of the Borough and the County.

Richard J. Whatley, Associate Dean of Students, has been assigned the responsibility of working with a consulting firm engaged by PE to develop a campus response plan. When the draft of the plan has been further refined, faculty, students and staff will have an opportunity to review it and comment. Essentially, the plan will explain four levels of emergency conditions and the responses to them.

One of the features of PE's emergency plan will be an audible signal. Sirens will be mounted on poles some fifty feet high throughout the area. It is our understanding that a signal will be located on or near the campus. The choice of location is being reviewed by the company, the Borough and the College.

In conversations with colleagues and students, I find a variety of

opinions on the desirability of starting up the power station. Memories of Three Mile Island evoke an understandable concern. Yet the successful operation of nuclear stations in much of Europe gives some a sense of confidence in nuclear power generation. One thing is clear: when Limerick starts up, all the residents in this area—whether or not they are comfortable with nuclear power—will want to be as well versed as possible in the appropriate emergency steps to take for maximum safety, should an accident, however unlikely the possibility, occur.

Mardi Gras ball declared success

The Masquerade Ball held in the College Union last Saturday night proved to be a huge success. Faculty and students sampled a variety of hors d'oeuvres and "special mixed" drinks as they danced to the music of the Phil Giordano Jazz Band throughout the evening.

The Mardi Gras celebration was enhanced by the many varied costumes of all and the lively spirit of the colorful decorations added to the enjoyment.

The judges had the difficult task of choosing the best costumes among the crowd. The winner of the best female category was Heather McCreary for her portrayal of a Suffragette and Jerry Frazier as Merlin the Magician won for best male. Staci Smith and Jeff Kenton won the best couple category as Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

The Masquerade proved to be very enjoyable for all who joined in the Mardi Gras spirit.

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Changing picture of Health in '80's

"The Health Care Industry: New Perspectives" will be the subject of a presentation at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, in rooms 7 and 8 of Wismer Hall, Ursinus College.

Leonard Abramson, president of United States Health Care Systems, Inc., of Willow Grove, Pa., and Carol M. McCarthy, Ph.D., president of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council, will be the program's featured speakers. The event is being sponsored by the

Ursinus College Business Economics Council, and is free and open to the public.

Mr. Abramson's firm operates under the name Health Maintenance Organizations of Pennsylvania (HMO-PA); it is in the forefront of the new trend in health care, where business and industry is entering the picture. He is past vice president for corporate development and director for R.H. Medical Services, Inc., and past vice

president of Spectro Industries. He has been a consultant for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and holds a B.A. from Pennsylvania State University, as well as a B.Sc. in pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Dr. McCarthy came to the local hospital council in 1978, following a two-year tenure as executive vice president of the Nassau-Suffolk Coun-

ty, N.Y., Hospital Council. She holds a B.A. from Trinity College, an M.S. from SUNY stonybrook, and a Ph.D. from New York University.

The Ursinus College Business Economics Council sponsors forums that are aimed at bridging the gap between theory and practice in business. The Council seeks to strengthen ties between the College and Delaware Valley businesses.

Ride for your life!

Tomorrow the Ursinus Cycling Club will hold its fourth annual "Ride-For-Your-Life" Bike-A-Thon. Registration for the event is at 11 a.m. at the Third Avenue Park in town, and the riding begins there at noon. If the weather is unfavorable, the ride will be held on Sunday.

"Ride - For - Your - Life" benefits the Collegeville Fire Department and the Trappe Ambulance Squad. Last year nearly \$1,000 was raised and donated to the two organizations.

The prizes offered total \$275, with categories arranged according to age and distance ridden. The rider with the

greatest overall mileage wins a \$25 gift certificate to Tailwinds Bicycle Shop in Creamery, PA.

The course itself runs in a circuit from the Third Avenue Park up Park Avenue to Clayhor and Locust Streets, then up Fifth, Park, and Fourth Avenues back to its starting point on Third; the entire course distance ridden is 2.5 miles.

Last year's winner in mileage was Mike DeCatur, who ran up 65 miles, but close behind was Tim Weible with 62.5. There was a close tie between the two at the end of the five-hour ride, with DeCatur pulling ahead at the last twenty

minutes. But Weible actually brought in more donations. All of the riders combined rode 835 miles.

Punch will be provided by McDonald's, and Alpha Sigma Nu will sell cookies. The Fire Department has assisted the club in advertising. Club President Alan Bristol expressed his gratitude and commented further, "I am amazed at how well the towns-people and students give large donations of money to help in making this such a successful event."

The Cycling Club will have trips one day of each of the remaining weekends

of the semester. On the 28th and 29th of April, they will hold an overnight stay at Lake Nockamixon State Park in Bucks County. Bristol stated, "I'm happy because the club has grown over the years; a lot of growth has to do with students realizing that cycling is a great way to exercise and to relieve stress. I hope that interest will continue in the years to come."

"We hope people will turn out for this event," Bristol went on. Sponsor sheets are still available and potential riders should contact Alan Bristol in Commonwealth House.

Two views on the bussing situation

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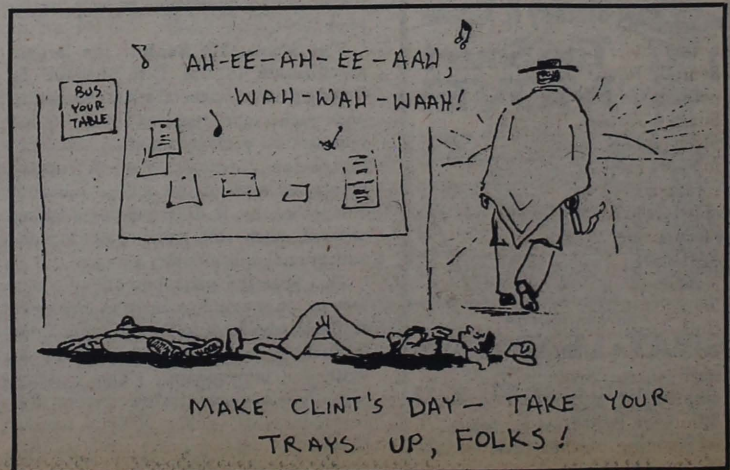
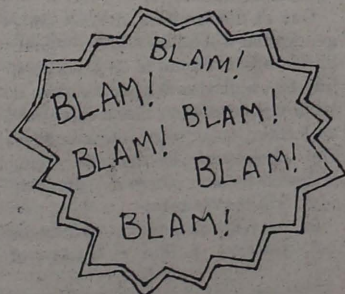


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Women's Tennis splits in opening matches

by Robann Barwick

This past Monday, the Ursinus Women's Tennis team travelled to Muhlenberg for their first match of the 1984 season. The women were victorious five to four despite the unpredictable winds that plagued the players during their matches. In avenging Muhlenberg's upset win of last year, Ursinus got strong singles performances from senior Jo Zierdt (6-3, 6-0), junior Lisa Ferguson (6-0, 6-3), and sophomore Donna O'Brien (6-3, 7-6). Also helping UC with their win were sophomores Kim Kershner and Robann Barwick, and freshman Kathy Donahue. Coach Sandy Famous was quoted as saying that "the win was definitely a team effort." The team's only complaint was that they didn't get to go to Wendy's to celebrate their win.

Since early February, the team has been practicing indoors at Worcester Racket Club where Coach Famous is the manager. Although losing two varsity players, the team is looking forward to improving last year's season of four wins and four losses, which was hampered by

reoccurring injuries and poor weather conditions. This year the team will play twelve matches with the top six singles players competing in both singles and doubles. Ursinus' toughest competition will come from Lehigh, Franklin & Marshall, and Swarthmore.

This year's starting line-up consists of: Jo "that's not with an 'e'" Zierdt at 1st singles and 1st doubles, Lisa "Volleying Mama" Ferguson at 2nd singles and 2nd doubles, Kim "Gee what a tan" Kershner at 3rd singles and 2nd doubles, Donna "Do I have to play singles" O'Brien at 4th singles and 1st doubles, Robann "I know everyone's score but my own" Barwick at 5th singles and 3rd doubles, and Kathy "My opponent knows everyone on campus" Donahue at 6th singles and 3rd doubles. Up and coming players include: Sophomore Jo Ann "We got lost on the way to the courts" Goshow, Freshman Melissa "I like my Walkman" French and freshman Chris "My dad's got a Camaro" Yao.

Tennis team nets two victories

by Joe Granahan

The Men's Tennis Team raised its non-league record to 2-0 with convincing victories this week. On Monday, they traveled to Montgomery County College and took an 8-1 victory. On Tuesday, the site was Delaware County College, but the results were the same as they took another 8-1 decision.

The wins, however, were not as easy as the score indicates. At the #1 singles spot, Joe Granahan had two wins, both being 3-set contests. On Monday, it was 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 while Tuesday's match was an even tougher 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 thriller.

#2 singles player Jeff Pompei also had a tough road to victory as he had two 3-set battles. Fortunately, his powerful serve came to life and pulled him through in the final sets.

At #3, freshman John Parks looked strong in his first two varsity matches. He had a 6-1, 6-0 laugh at Montco and an impressive 6-4, 6-4 victory Tuesday.

Ralph Paolone held down the #4 spot very well with two easy wins. After a tough pre-season, it appears that his power game is back to form. "If I can keep the cannon firing (his first serve), they better look out at MAC's," said a confident Paolone.

Scott Johnson and senior Pete Jespersen held down the #5 and #6 position and both played quite well. Jespersen, coming back after a year layoff, had shown moments, although a few, of his old brilliance.

Freshman Dan Scholl filled in admirably on Monday, looking like a seasoned veteran with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

After the postponement of two matches, the Ursinus Women's Tennis team played their first home match of the season. On Monday, April 2nd, the Lady Bears dropped a tough match to Lehigh, 7-2.

At first singles, Joe Zierdt played a well-calculated match and easily defeated her opponent, 6-2, 6-3. An equally strong performance came from Lisa Ferguson at second singles. Capitalizing on her opponent's weaknesses, Lisa won impressively 6-2, 6-1.

Unfortunately for Ursinus, the rest of the matches didn't go as well. In the four remaining singles matches, UC sophomores Kim Kershner, Donna O'Brien, Robann Barwick and Jo Ann Goshow, were all unable to defeat their

Lehigh opponents.

As for the doubles matches, Jo Zierdt and Donna O'Brien lost a close three set match at first doubles. Both the second doubles team of Lisa Ferguson and Kim Kershner and the third doubles team of Robann Barwick and Kathy Donahue were defeated in straight sets by Lehigh.

Coach Famous attributed the loss to "the team's unfamiliarity with their doubles partners."

Upcoming matches for the team are, Drew on Saturday (home), Widener on Monday (home) and Swarthmore on Friday (away). All support is welcome, so come down to the courts and watch the team in their bid to gain a berth in the 1984 MAC team championships.

Softball undefeated at 6-0

Grim hurls perfect game

by Judy Rippert

The Ursinus College Softball team took a trip south for spring training over the spring break. Under the direction of Coach Karen Marley and assistant coach Heidi Cash, the team spent eight days in Orlando Florida.

The team played 10 games in a span of 5 days. After the tournament, they spent the weekend in Daytona.

The Lady Bears came out with an impressive 7-2 record against Western New England, MA; Wisconsin, Plattsburgh, WI; Heidleberg, OH; Fairleigh Dickinson, NJ; Salem, MA) and Olivet, MI.

The Ursinus Womans' Softball team is still playing well, boosting their record to a spectacular 6-0. Thursday's MAC double header was rained out until Sunday. It was a beautiful day and UC was ready to play against Swarthmore.

The team played well and swept both games, 8-3 and 5-4. Although both

games were won, there were a few mistakes and room for improvement. They knew that they would have to eliminate these errors in order to keep winning—and this they did.

Monday afternoon was their next game and they were up against Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences.

UC was flawless in defense. Pitcher Sally "Speedy" Grim pitched a no-hitter with no errors or walks and nine strike outs.

Leigh Garrison led the hitting. At one bat she got a home run on an overthrow error with two men on which started the scoring. She then got another home run giving her four RBI's and the final 4-0.

The team is looking forward to Cabrini on Wednesday and MAC doubleheader against Muhlenberg on Friday. They are the team to beat with their 6-0 record, so the team will practice and work hard to continue winning.

Denning captures Fencing title

John Denning, Ursinus College only left-handed fencer, won first place in the Santelli Novice Invitational Foil Competition which was held on campus Sunday, April 1. In addition to the first place plaque, Denning is also awarded a foil of his choice from the Santelli catalogue of fencing equipment. John's only loss in the final round was to second place winner John Starr of Williamsport YMCA.

Although Starr defeated Denning, Starr lost to Jim DeRuggeris and Karen Ginn—both beginning fencers in the Bear Blades Club. Both second and third place positions had the same number of wins and losses. The difference in position is then determined by counting touches received. On this

basis, third place went to Tom Wee of West Chester.

Wee is expected to see action against the Bear Blades later this month when club competition concludes in a three way competition between West Chester, Penn State and Ursinus. This triple meet will be held on the West Chester campus, Saturday, April 28, 1984.

The Santelli Open Invitational Foil competition will be held in Helfferich Hall on Sunday, April 15, 1984. There are no experience limits placed on entrants in the open. Three coaches took the first three places in last year's event. First place went to Bryant Haynes who coaches Williamsport YMCA and was one of the directors in last Sunday's competition. Dr. George Fago and Mr. Thomas Arnold also served as directors.

Strizke, Rosenberg Qualify for Gymnastics Championship

Two Ursinus College students qualified to participate at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Gymnastic Championship Division III at Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts, held on March 9.

Julie Strizki, senior captain of the gymnastics team qualified as All-Around, competing in all events. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Strizki, Ringoes, NJ, and is a senior majoring in biology.

Debra Rosenberg, alternate, qualified as a specialist in vaulting. She is a sophomore majoring in economics from Browns Mills, NJ.

Qualifications were taken from the participants' scores during the season at Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA.

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Men's track kicks off '84 season

by John Callahan

The men's track team began the '84 season last week by splitting their first two meets. They took first place in a quad meet against Upsala, Moravian and Swarthmore but lost their meet with Franklin and Marshall.

The highlight of the F&M meet was the 100 meter dash. The Bears swept the event with freshman Zack Robinson and Dean Condodina taking 1st and 2nd and newcomer Mark Garcia finishing 3rd. Ursinus also took first in the 400 meter relay with Robinson, Condodina, Garcia and junior Steve Boccaroo combining for a time of 46.2 seconds. Condodina took first in the 200 meter

race and senior Neil Brown won the 5000 meter run. Junior Ron Wenk took first in the javelin with a toss of 192 feet, which qualifies him for the MAC's.

In the meet with Upsala, Moravian and Swarthmore, senior sprinter Mo Salley captured first in both the 400 meter and 200 meter races. In the 200, Condodina finished 2nd and Garcia took 3rd. Robinson again won the 100 meter and Brown took first in the 1500 meters, which Ursinus swept with Joe Klaiber taking second and Mike Griffin finishing 3rd. The Bears also swept the 5000 meter race with Griffin, Klaiber and Doug Nevins taking the top three spots. Ron Wenk again won in the javelin with

a throw of 181 feet 7½ inches. Al Jeffers finished a close second in the 800 meter race.

Coach Whatley said "I'm pleased with the win and I think that the team is right on schedule. Nobody is peaking too soon." He also said that "some guys are further ahead this year than last year at this time. We are strong in the track events, but not as strong in the field events. The loss of Dave DiMatia to graduation hurts. We could usually count on him to place first or second in the shot and discus last year. We have some outstanding freshmen in Zach Robinson, Dean Condodina and Dale Lent. We're very strong in the 200 and

5000 meter races and we have a strong relay team. Mo Salley and Neil Brown went to the nationals last year and I hope they repeat this year. Salley is already ahead of last year's pace."

Whatley also said that he was counting on Jon Boyd and Dave Huttinger in the pole vault, Steve Boccardo in the triple jump and Jeffers in the 800. All of them have improved since last year. He stated that the most improved player on the team is Ron Wenk. "Ron is a pleasant surprise this year and he could do very well in the MAC's. A throw of 206 feet would qualify him for the nationals."

Men's lacrosse thumps Bloomsburg

by Ed Hovick

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse team split its two games this week and thus will be 1-1 as they prepare for this Saturday's home game.

However, after their first game, the Bears weren't sure if they would even be competitive in a game, let alone win a contest.

U.C. opened at home with Morris County Community College, a team they had never faced before, and didn't know what to expect. Well, before they Bears knew what hit them, they were down 6-0, en route to a 20-6 defeat.

So, as the Bears approached Tuesday afternoon's home game against Bloomsburg, they weren't sure what would happen. The game didn't start out well as Bloomsburg drew first blood at the 5:00 mark of the first quarter. But, from then on, U.C. came alive and played excellent lacrosse. By halftime, the Bears were up 7-2 as the offense and defense seemed to finally gel.

Billy Kramer, who is just out with a

broken hand, has been handling the coaching duties this week. He was extremely pleased at intermission, but was quick to point out that they still faced another half of tough lacrosse. The team apparently heeded Bill's advice as they cruised to a 13-4 triumph. The offensive show was led by the attack. Senior Eric Shultheis pumped in four, while Brian Dwyer and Dave Frazier each tallied three. Single goals were scored by middies Keith Wood, John Zerr, and Tony Morello. However, the defense should not be overlooked as they played excellently allowing only one goal in each quarter. Defenseman Mike Mareta led a strong effort by the whole defense.

So, the season seems to be looking up as the Bears head into Saturday's home game at 2:00 against Millersville. A win would up their record to 2-1 as they prepare for a few away games.

Baseball team raises record to 6-3

by Tim Cosgrove

This past week, the Bear Batsmen raised their record to 6-3 with victories over Swarthmore and Western Maryland. Last Saturday the team opened the MAC season with a doubleheader split against the Garnet of Swarthmore. In the first game, a 4-2 loss, Swarthmore capitalized on numerous Grizzly errors to take the victory. Swarthmore hurler Ed Green was credited with the victory.

The second game was brighter as the Grizzlies rebounded to a dramatic 3-2 victory. The Grizzlies won the game in the bottom of the 7th when freshman sensation Dave Culp singled in the winning run.

Sophomore hurler Rob Richardson

went the distance to pick up the win.

Last Tuesday the Grizzlies continued their winning ways with a 10-9 victory over Western Maryland. The slugfest, in which the Grizzlies accumulated 13 hits, was led by the 3 RBI performance of shortstop Steve Pallone. Two hit games were turned in by Mike Harte, Ed Wheeler, and Pallone. Steve Donahue was credited with the win and freshman Enrique Sepulveda the save.

Bear Bits: The Grizzlies are currently 6-1 at home this year... senior hitters, Eddie Wheeler and Steve Pallone are all off to red hot starts this year... Grizzlies play a home doubleheader Saturday vs. Johns Hopkins. Game one begins at 1 p.m.

Women's track promising

The Women's track team also had a great start on their track season by defeating Moravian and Upsala in a tri-meet. Between Ange Woods, Bubba Smith, and a new-comer, Sue Graham,

the season promises to be an exciting one. Freshman Colette Amarante also had a good showing in long and triple jump and Dean Whatley has high hopes for her this season.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Hot hitting leads Bears Batsmen to victories

by Tim Cosgrove

The Grizzlies started the season strong last Thursday as they defeated Elizabethtown 10-8. The slugfest, which included the Grizzlies pounded 12 hits, was led by hard-hitting first baseman Eddie Wheeler. "Wheels" hit a double, and two singles for the day. Freshman Dave Culp stepped in for ailing right-fielder Mike Walsh and responded with two singles and two R.B.I.'s. The defensive gem of the day was turned in by leftfielder Eric Bobo, who made a gamesaving catch to help preserve the victory. Pitcher Jim Harle was credited with the victory.

Saturday, the Grizzlies were less fortunate as they dropped a twinbill 5-4 and 3-1 to F.D.U. The once potent Grizzly offense was dormant as the team accounted for only 8 hits. In the first game, senior hurler Steve Donahue went the distance giving up only 3 earned runs, but costly walks and errors led to the loss. In the second game F.D.U.

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hurler Steve Bright blew a two-hitter past the Grizzlies. "Mo" Salley accounted for both hits.

The Grizzlies jumped back on the winning track Monday with two convincing victory's over the Delaware Valley Aggies. The first game, a 5-1 victory, was led by senior Bob Fookas. For 5½ innings "Fook" baffled the Aggies by pitching no-hit ball, but with two outs in the 6th, the Aggies managed a hit and Fookas settled for a 2-hitter. Thus far this season, "Fook" has given up no earned runs in 14 innings pitched. Eddie Wheeler continued his torrid March with an RBI triple. In the second game, sophomore hurler Rob Richardson and Steve Donahue combined to pitch the Grizzlies to a 6-3 victory. Richardson got the win by pitching 5½ innings, Donahue got the save by slamming the door shut on a late Aggie rally. Mike Harte provided the scoring punch with a double that accounted for two RBI's.

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