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The Grizzly, May 4, 1984

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THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

VOLUME VI NUMBER XVIII

May 4, 1984

Sir Thomson to Speak at Commencement

the Dean of the College, Dean Akin, and compile a list of possible speakers. Those individuals are then contacted one at a time to determine their availability. Ursinus College offers its commencement speakers transportation for the day and an Honorary Degree of Letters.

On the twentieth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-four, Sir John Thomson, the tenth permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations, will address this year's graduating class. Sir John's personal accomplishments and family history are devastating and highly impressive.

Sir John Thomson was born on April 27, 1927 in Scotland. His father, the late Sir George Thomson, was a physicist who won the Nobel Prize and was Master of Corpus Christi, Cambridge for 10 years. Sir John's grandfather, Sir J.J. Thomson, also received a Nobel Prize for Physics and was Master of Trinity College, Cambridge. His maternal grandfather, Sir George Adam Smith, was principal of Aberdeen University and Moderator of the Church of Scotland.

From 1941-43 Sir John attended Phillip's Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He then studied at Aberdeen University in Scotland from 1943-45, gaining the degree of Master of Arts in History. After service in the Royal Navy from 1945-48, Sir John took a second degree at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Following his studies he served over 10 years in Foreign Office holding the positions of Private Secretary to the Permanent Under Secretary, First Secretary to the British Embassy in Washington, Chief of Assessments Staff and Head of the Planning Staff. In 1972, Sir John became the Deputy British Permanent Representative on the North Atlantic Council at NATO headquarters in Brussels. Following that position, he obtained the title of Assistant Under Secretary of State in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, which made him responsible for defense and arms control matters. In 1977, Sir John was appointed the British High Commissioner, which he served as for over five years in New Delhi, India.

Sir John's wife, Lady Thompson or Elizabeth Anne McClure, was born in the United States. Her father the late Norman McClure, was President of Ursinus College. She met Sir John at Cambridge where she was doing post-graduate work. The Thomsons have four children, three sons and one daughter, who are accomplished in their right. The Thomsons presently reside in the United Kingdom in the South-West of Scotland.

As previously stated and now obvious to you, Sir John Thomson is a very accomplished individual. Hopefully, his insights and knowledge will credit the graduating class and maybe even set someone's goals toward Ambassadorship!



Sir John Thomson

JOAN MARIE GAGLIARDI

As mid-May approaches, several thoughts run through most students' minds. These thoughts range from the fear of getting last minute papers handed in on time to the picturesque scene of lying on the beach at the shore. In addition to the above, most Ursinus seniors are concentrating on graduation and their plans for the upcoming year. The preparations for graduation are extensive. Aside from the rental of gowns and the sending of invitations, a guest speaker must be selected. This individual is given the task of composing a speech that will sum up the seniors' college years and provide inspiration for their future ventures.

The process of selecting a commencement speaker is very informal at Ursinus. The officers of the graduating class meet with

Yatsko Wins Fellowship

Chris Yatsko, a junior physics major, has been awarded an undergraduate fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was nominated by Dr. Snyder of the physics department, and chosen as one of six recipients for the three-year-old grant. Applications were drawn from several students from all along the east coast.

Yatsko will work in the Department of Materials Science for 10 weeks this summer. He will assist a group of graduate students, doing research, and study under one of the university's professors. Yatsko is unsure about the exact nature of the research.

The fellowship opportunity, sponsored by the AMAX Foun-

ation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is offered annually to students majoring in chemistry and physics.

Yatsko is a participant in the college's engineering program, and plans to spend the next two years at the University of Pennsylvania, completing work on a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering.

Changes to Take Place in Student Life Office

By BRIAN KELLEY

The Office of Student Life will undergo changes in location and personnel before next semester. In a plan that will result in greater centralization, a new dean will be hired and offices will move to the Studio Cottage and the basement of Corson Hall.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Carla Rinde, who is in charge of RA's and is involved in career planning, will become almost exclusively a career planning counselor.

This is according to Dean of Student Life J. Houghton Kane, who said that a new person will be hired to take charge of the RA system. Kane said that this person will also be an adviser to either the student government groups or the Greek

organizations.

Officers for career planning and personal counseling will move to the Studio Cottage. Kane thinks that these areas of counseling are strongly related and should be located together.

Staff members involved in residence, including Kane, will move to the basement of Corson Hall. Kane is currently on the second floor of Corson while other staff members are in Paisley Hall.

He said that the move will greatly improve communications in the Office of Student Life.

"There has always been a push to make it as easy to communicate as possible," he said.

Kane said that the new person will be a woman and will live in the Paisley Hall apartment now occupied by Rinde.

UC Hosts USWLA Championship



Photo by Nick Abidi and John Canon

Maureen O'Connell confronts a lacrosse opponent.

Ursinus College will host the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Invitational Collegiate Championship on May 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Eight teams will compete in a single elimination tournament. Last year's winner, Ursinus College, is the #1 seed. Wheaton College will represent the New England section, Lynchburg College (South), Denison College (Midwest), Cortland State University (Central), Swarthmore College (Philadelphia), Glassboro State College (at-large), Ithaca College (at-large).

'Professor with the Quiet Manner'

George Storey Retires from English

By KURT RICHTER

The professor played St. George in the English Department's production of St. George and the Dragon, a role fitting for a man with the patience of a saint and an extremely quiet manner. The professor is Dr. George Storey, and he doesn't speak loudly about himself. Most of his students don't know a lot about him. Therefore, with a little help from his friend, Dr. Fletcher, here are some of the many personal images of Dr. Storey that, hopefully, will give you a clearer picture of him.

One of Dr. Storey's teachers at Harvard, where Dr. Storey received his Ph.D., was poet Robert Frost. "One of things I prize most," said Dr. Storey, "is a Christmas Card (with a poem) that Frost made for us." Frost didn't give tests or assignments in his course, but anyone who

submitted a poem was assured an A. Dr. Storey did, of course, submit a poem. "It was a strange course," Dr. Storey amusingly commented, "but I learned a lot of the wit and wisdom of Frost. He would read a poem or something he thought was interesting and then make comments about it, but we were never tested."

Dr. Storey has interests in sports. His partner in golf is Dr. Fletcher, who says that even-tempered Dr. Storey once got mad at himself and threw his golf club. However, Dr. Fletcher, who outdid Dr. Storey by bending his club around a tree, said it was a rare act of expression. They both have been trying to improve their game with some limited success, according to Dr. Fletcher. "The other thing I remember was that one day it started snowing, and we lost our golf balls in the

middle of the fairway. George is quite a bowler, too. Once, he bowled an almost perfect game, 289 out of a possible 300 points."

In his years at Ursinus, Dr. Storey has seen things change dramatically. Gone are the Freshman beanies that all had to wear. Gone are the very strict rules that kept the girls under lock and key. Gone are the football teams that never won. In retrospect, Dr. Storey believes that communication between students and their teachers is much better today. For the future, he thinks that Ursinus should continue to be a Liberal Arts College striving to give people a flexible education. Times change and specialization can limit your possibilities.

"He's a sympathetic listener," stated Dr. Fletcher, "something rare among the compulsive talkers in the faculty. He's not a

show-off type of teacher."

It is very safe to say that Dr. Storey is a well educated man. "Although he has many degrees and academic achievements and awards," remarked one colleague, "he doesn't blow his horn all over the place."

In retirement, Dr. Storey plans to visit his children who are now grown and also have many degrees. Dr. Fletcher has said that the total number of degrees in the Storey family is around 14. Dr. Storey also wants to improve

his golf, and catch up on all the reading he has neglected to do for lack of time. He also commented on his wish to travel, "I'd like to visit Europe, especially England."

The professor with the quiet manner, Dr. Storey, said that he will miss being in contact with young students most of all. However, he will continue to be around campus, keeping his office in Myrin. Visitors are always welcome.

Facts to Keep the Party Alive

By DORIS DAY

The crash; glass shattered in my mouth, hair and eye lashes; and a knee injury that occasionally brings back these memories of a car accident that happened seven years ago. Friends and I were celebrating a spring night by drinking, feeling good, and getting roudy. A friend's boyfriend was trying to impress us with his fast, wild driving until the car swerved twice and straight into a huge tree.

None of us were seriously hurt, but we were lucky. Nationwide nearly 100 people a day are killed by drunken driving. Also 70-80% of all fatal accidents are alcohol related.

Our society is a drinking society. At least 100 million Americans drink alcoholic beverages at least occasionally. We must learn to drink wisely and safely for both our own protection and for that of others.

The new Pennsylvania law makes it legal to drive with a blood alcohol content level (BAC) of less than .10%. BAC is largely a result of three factors: the amount of food in the stomach, the rate at which alcohol is consumed, and individual body weight. Generally a 160-pound person will be legally drunk after drinking five drinks within an hour. These five drinks can consist of either five 12-ounce beers, five 4-ounce glasses of wine, or five 1½-ounce shots of

liquor. As a general rule one drink per hour doesn't allow for drunkenness.

Pennsylvania's new law is very stringent — upon conviction, drunken drivers will be jailed. A police officer can require any or all of the three major blood alcohol content tests to be taken: breath, blood and/or urine. Refusal to take the test will result in a one-year license suspension, and can be used as evidence of drunkenness in a trial.

A first-time conviction for drunk driving requires a minimum 48 hour jail term and a \$300 fine, but could go as high as two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

A one-time alternative to trial, conviction and mandatory jail sentencing is provided. The Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program allows the first-time offender to avoid jail and trial. This is only available to drivers who have not caused serious injuries or deaths. Under this program a first-time offender must give up his license for at least a month, possibly a year. Also he must attend and pay for a five week course of Alcohol Highway Safety School.

Drinking and driving is something that shouldn't be taken lightly. It is very real, but usually doesn't affect us until we are almost directly involved. Don't take chances, protect yourself, friends and family. Act responsibly and take precautions before it is too late.

One Person's Junk is Another One's Treasure

It's Spring! That means green lawns, budding trees, blooming flowers, and yes, spring cleaning! Instead of throwing away unwanted items donate them to the Third Annual Friends of the Library Auction.

The Friends of the Library want your discarded memorabilia, artifacts, books,

furniture (antique or "not-so-antique"). All donations are tax deductible and all proceeds benefit Myrin Library.

The auction will be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. For those who wish to make a donation or need more information, contact Cathy Wilt at 489-4111 or ext. 243.

UC Students Attend Model UN

By SCOTT WILSON

Recently seven Ursinus students participated in the National Model United Nations in New York City during Easter break. This event, the oldest and largest of its kind, brings together each year some 1,600 college students from across the United States, Canada, Japan and the Carribean.

Those students from Ursinus who participated in the conference this year were Mark Klasek, Tim Raithe, Lora Steinberg, John Doerr (seniors); Scott Wilson (sophomore), Denise Coyle, and Ed Johns, (freshmen).

An exciting alternative to

traditional education, N.M.U.N. provides an opportunity to learn about the United Nations, world issues, international negotiation, and foreign affairs. The students on each delegation familiarize themselves with their assigned country's foreign policy months before the conference. As each student focuses on the issues to be discussed in one of the model U.N.'s 22 committees.

Ursinus represented the Pacific nation of Papua, New Guinea, located 500 miles north of the continent of Australia.

Issues covered in this year's conference included the situation in the Middle East, Namibia, the status of women, apartheid, the threat of nuclear war and the

Iran/Iraq War. At the conference, the students actively pursued their nation's policy goals through five days of public debate, private consultation, parliamentary maneuver, legal drafting, and group negotiation. The final plenary sessions were held at the actual U.N. General Assembly building on Saturday, April 21, 1984.

The International Relations Club would like to thank the Student Activities Committee and Political Science Department for its support. It would also like to extend special thanks to Dr. Nicholas O. Berry our advisor, and Mr. James Moyer who arranged transportation to and from New York.

Chamber Groups to Perform

The Bomberger Chamber Orchestra and the Bomberger Chamber Singers will join forces to present a concert version of Henry Purcell's charming little opera *Dido and Aeneas*.

The performance, under the direction of Donald Zucker, will take place at St. Columbkil's Church on Indian Spring Road in Boyertown, Pa., at 2:30 in the afternoon of Sunday, May 6th. The public is cordially invited to this concert for which there is no admission charge.

First performed at a girls' school in London in 1689, *Dido and Aeneas* is the tragic story of the brief romance between Dido, Queen of Carthage and Aeneas, Prince of Troy. All goes well until an evil sorceress and her coven of witches plot to break up the lovers and send them to their

destruction. Purcell tells this story by means of some of the most delightful instrumental and choral music of the English Baroque period.

The Bomberger Chamber Orchestra, based at Ursinus College, is completing its fifth season of bringing the Baroque and Classical repertory to audiences in this area. The

Bomberger Chamber Singers made its debut in January of 1982 with a performance of Dr. Zucker's a cappella *Requiem* at the Old Pine Street Church in Philadelphia.

Dido and Aeneas will be the first joint appearance by these two ensembles.

Come to St. Columbkil's Church on Sunday at 2:30 for an enchanting musical experience.

Results of the 1984 Class Elections

CLASS OF 1985

President: Peggy Loughran
Vice President: Sue Johnson
Secretary: Sherry Mierzewski
Treasurer: Linda Troutman

CLASS OF 1986

President: Joan Marie Gagliardi
Vice President: Ed Snow

Treasurer: Carl Maier
Campus Life Rep: Stacy Stauffer

CLASS OF 1987

President: Denise Coyle
Vice President: Trish Carvelli
Secretary: Jill Winner
Treasurer: Lori Marion

Work Snarls Traffic on Bridge

TOM FEENEY

Those of us who are lucky enough to get off campus every now and again have probably noticed that traffic on the Perkiomen Bridge has come to a screeching halt.

In fact, a driver traveling during rush hour can now expect to spend twenty minutes or more passing from the junction of Ridge and Germantown Pikes to the service station just across the bridge.

In the words of one motorist: "It's a damn mess, but I guess I'll have to live with it."

The mess can be attributed to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), which has undertaken a major

renovation of the east bound lane of the bridge. East bound 422 will be closed until the work is completed.

A PennDOT spokesperson said that the bridge crews are making repairs to the existing bridge.

"There's been some deterioration of the concrete and the stone wall was crumbling," he said.

Inclement weather has impeded the progress of the reconstruction. The bridge crews cannot work on rainy days, and recent flooding did several hundred dollars damage to PennDOT equipment.

A spokesperson in PennDOT's Bridge Department said that he was unsure of the estimated date of completion.

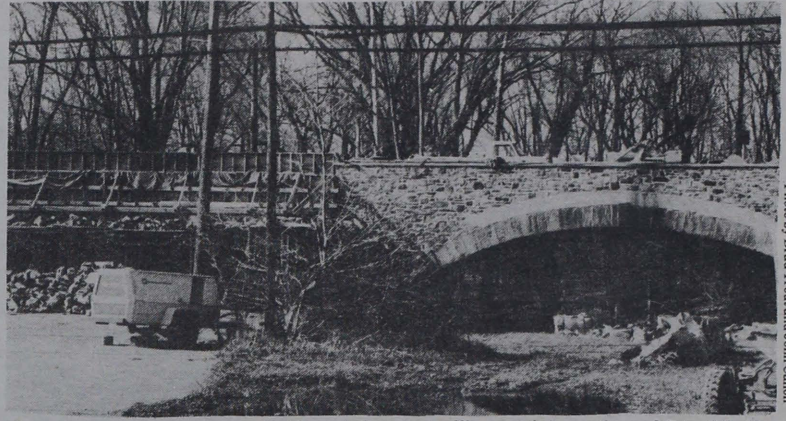


Photo by Brad Trout and John Canon

Construction on the Perkiomen Bridge is tying up traffic near intersections of Rts. 422, 29 and Ridge Pike.

A Legend Retires as Pancoast leaves

By STEPHANIE BOINSKI

It is unfortunate that we are about to lose one of our most inspiring and dedicated professors. For the students at Ursinus, Dr. G. Seibert Pancoast has become a symbol of integrity and wisdom. He has had a laudable career in politics, and has taught Political Science in a most admirable fashion. His contributions to Ursinus as a whole have been almost innumerable.

When asked why he was retiring, Dr. Pancoast quipped, "Better to be asked why I am retiring, then why haven't I retired!" Dr. Pancoast has been teaching at Ursinus for 45 years, and will reach the age of 70 in June. And it seems that he certainly has not wasted one brief moment in those 70 years.

Dr. Pancoast graduated with the class of 1937 from Ursinus. He began teaching at Ursinus immediately upon graduation while working on his Master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Except for two years spent in

the Navy during World War II, Dr. Pancoast has taught at Ursinus for 45 consecutive years. During that time he has served as Dean of Men, basketball coach, football coach, athletic director, pre-legal adviser, and as the adviser to the Republican Club; in addition to serving on the Priorities Committee, the Faculty Evaluation Committee and the Athletic Committee. The courses that he has taught include Constitutional Law, Political Parties, Local Government, American Government and Public Administration.

While teaching at Ursinus, Dr. Pancoast was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Montgomery County, and served in the House from 1964 to 1978. Before being elected to the House, he also was a member of Borough Council of Collegeville and was elected Mayor of Collegeville.

Dr. Pancoast was extremely influential during his 14 years in the House of Representatives; he served on five committees, in-

cluding the Education Committee, of which he was chairman. He was responsible for the passing of a bill which provided for Institutional Assistance Grants to college students based upon need.

In 1975, Dr. Pancoast was one of two selected to escort Leroy Irvis during the ceremony in which he was sworn in as Speaker of the House. It was certainly an honor for Dr. Pancoast to be chosen by Mr. Irvis, who was the first black Speaker of the House in a state legislature in the United States.

Recently, Dr. Pancoast and some members of the Republican Club visited the House of Representatives in Harrisburg, and Dr. Pancoast was given a standing ovation by its members. He is still fondly remembered and respected in the state legislature.

Mrs. Pancoast is also a graduate of Ursinus. They met at her first freshman dance, and Dr. Pancoast tells the story of how he, a member of the football squad, ran home to change from

his white linen suit worn by the players so that he could escort her home after his 10:30 curfew. Mrs. Pancoast was Alumni Director at Ursinus, and now serves on the Montgomery County Community College Board of Directors. The Pancoasts have two daughters.

Dr. Pancoast has led an exceptional life, so exceptional that this brief article certainly does not do it justice, and it seems that it has only just begun.

During a sabbatical, Dr. Pancoast visited 38 state capitols and gathered materials on parliamentary procedure in their respective state legislatures. Now he intends to write a manual on parliamentary procedure for legislatures, upon his retirement.

Dr. Berry gives this tribute to

Dr. Pancoast, "Professor Pancoast combined his vast political experience and his scholarly reading to make his classes both realistic and current. He is an exceptional teacher and will certainly be missed. Actually, he is irreplaceable. Republican political scientists have been on the endangered species list for over a decade."

Dr. Pancoast has devoted so much of his life to Ursinus College purely for "love of the institution." Such philanthropy is rarely encountered. We wish Dr. Pancoast much health and happiness in his retirement, and wish him to know that his memory will leave us all with a feeling of gratitude and respect.

Thank you Dr. Pancoast.

Union Pub a Hit

"The Pub"!! For those of you who do not know what relevance this has to Ursinus campus; you missed a great "night on the town" last Wednesday night.

Who would ever think that the union could be converted into a quiet, cozy, dark bar-like atmosphere. Well, on Wednesday, April 25th, 1984, such a transformation occurred. With the guidance of Beverly Oehlert, Maria Cappetto and Susan Hardwegg "The Pub" was organized. The SAC provided funding for renting a dance floor, hiring a D.J. and comedian, and purchasing food and drinks.

The idea for such a venture was initiated when several resident assistants, members of the Alcohol Committee and Beverly Oehlert attended a Drug and Alcohol Conference on February 18th, 1984. While at the con-

ference, representatives of West Chester University spoke of their Pub and how one could be organized on any campus. The goal of "The Pub" is to help increase social life by providing an outlet for students to meet, dance and have a good time.

Last Wednesday night proved to be very successful with all goals being met. Approximately 200 people attended to enjoy music by D.J., Mike Jones, and comedy by Ron Gallop. All feedback received has been positive and directed towards the idea of a permanent pub on campus. Such planning and organizing is occurring now. With the continued help of USGA, Union Program Board and the SAC, it is hopeful that "The Pub" will become a regular monthly event, providing a place the students can call their own.

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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 to the Editor Suggestions for Social Life

Dear Students,

Do you find the following situation common for an Ursinus Friday or Saturday night? You walk up to a party. It is a crowded dirty hallway (or suite). You walk in. Nobody introduces themselves (unless they are drunk). The music is barely heard. You decide to drink (you have to do something to be able to enjoy yourself). You walk up to the keg or the trash can punch bowl in the bathroom (how lovely), wait in line, get a cup of beer (if there are cups) and weave back through the crowd to find your friends. Eventually, the keg kicks, it's 2 a.m., and the crowd disperses. Thinking back on the party, you realize you should have gone to Eons or Philly instead. Or perhaps there is the Ritter party. You realize that is a high school dance minus any decorations or enthusiasm, and with beer. How exciting?

We're sure that none could actually believe that the social life here is up to the level that it could achieve. So, who's to

blame? For a large part, we, the students are. We cannot complain when we are doing nothing to improve things. We propose four ways to improve the atmosphere at the parties on campus. If you agree, why not do something about it. If not, why don't you think of a better idea and act upon it? Either way, things could be improved.

First and most importantly, the hosts of a party should be responsible for greeting the guests, introducing themselves, and for just generally trying to make sure that people have a nice time. If you had a party at your house, you'd be embarrassed if the guests were bored or dissatisfied. Why should it be any different here at school? Parties here are just a bunch of little cliques standing around drinking and ignoring each other. It is up to the host to get their guests to meet one another, and to interact. Again, if the party was at your house and not all the guests knew each other, it would be pretty sad if you never introduced them and one group sat

in your living room, another in your kitchen, and another in your den. Why is that behavior acceptable here? Think of the difference it would make if you walked into a fraternity party and the brothers all introduced themselves, showed you where to put your coat, got you a drink, and seemed to actually care whether you were there or not.

This applies to both guys and girls. A friendly attitude would probably make a big difference in the parties here.

Second, better planning could make a difference in our social scene. People never know what is going on until Friday afternoon. Many people have simply started going home every weekend. Some weekends there are three parties one night, and zero the next. A rather senseless situation, and one in which we are the losers. There are two strategies that we suggest to improve this situation. First, we should have parties planned at least a week in advance, and the date, time, and place should be posted at the same place every week. Instead of having little dittos out in Wismer, we could have posters in three specific places such as Wismer, the library and the union. This would ensure that everyone was well-informed, including commuters, and could then proceed to make their own personal plans. Another suggestion would be to designate certain dates to different organizations, and make it their responsibility to plan a party or activity for that night. That would stop the problem of three parties one night and none the next, it would get everyone together, and it might motivate the organization to throw a memorable party. If everyone knew that it was a certain

even after seeing how much work was involved. It took all day to move the many filing cabinets and desks down the curved stairway.

I would like to express my sincerest thanks for a job well done by these young men who pitched in and worked hard the whole day. They came through for me and the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Frederick L. Klee

Solution for a Printing Crisis

On Friday April 6 when THE GRIZZLY was officially handed over to its newly elected editorial staff, John and Jim Stewart of the Collegeville Independent resigned their printing services to the college. Faced with mechanical and employee difficulties along with a heavy workload, the Independent could no longer accommodate outside work.

Meanwhile THE GRIZZLY staff, Dr. Perreton (faculty advisor to the newspaper), Dr. Novack (chairman of the Student Publications Committee) and Debra Kamens in the communications office frantically searched for new printing facilities off campus. A couple of options were investigated, all of

which were more expensive and less convenient than the Independent had been.

Kali's Printing in Royersford was decided as the best choice in order to have an issue before Easter break. This issue appeared on the bleached paper instead of the common grey paper and without photos.

Finally, an agreement was made with The Evening Phoenix in Phoenixville allowing THE GRIZZLY to use its facilities. The staff there has been very hospitable but THE GRIZZLY editors still face problems of inconvenience.

THE GRIZZLY editors are still investigating different options for next year. One such option, and the best in the long run, involves typesetting and pasting up the

newspaper on campus.

A proposal for acquiring typesetting facilities on campus was presented to the Student Publications Committee on Thursday, April 26. The committee thought it a worthwhile proposal and designated a subcommittee to investigate similar setups in other schools in the area.

So far in all cases the schools that have facilities on campus have found it only beneficial. They claim it has made their newspapers freer of typographical errors and more flexible in accepting late breaking stories.

With the current problems that THE GRIZZLY is facing with printing it seems necessary that printing facilities be available on campus.

organization's night to have a party, and it was boring, it would be embarrassing for them. On the other hand, if it was a great party, everyone would really appreciate their effort. The organization would have time to plan ahead, and other organizations could have the chance to get to know the sponsors. We could even have competitions for the best party, theme, punch, whatever — to motivate organizations to plan their parties more carefully. Also, different organizations need to have more fund-raising activities to have better parties. It takes money to get different mixed drinks (are we the only ones tired of beer and red punch?) decorations, snacks, a local band and professional D.J.'s. It isn't difficult to raise money and we're sure most people would be willing to help out. Some examples of more creative fund-raising ideas are car washes, bedtime stories, bedtime kisses from your favorite fraternity brother or sorority sister for yourself or a friend, a laundry service, candygrams, win-a-date raffles, an anonymous compliment service, and the list could go on and on. All of these suggestions that would take a little investment, could make a lot of money, and would be fun to do. All it would take is a little motivation to get things rolling. Why does everything always have to be so boring and predictable?

Third, our parties need themes. What's the theme supposed to be now, "Try to be as unoriginal and apathetic as possible." Quite frankly, for the majority, we all would fit right into that theme and it sure isn't the theme for a fun time. Some examples of possible themes are the sixties, a country club setting, around the world, the beach, punk, western,

all nighters, south of the border, and pajama parties. Other party variations could include wine and cheese parties, happy hours and outdoor parties. People who adhere to the theme could be given a discount on admission. Furthermore, the hosts should be the initiators of themes. They should get dressed up, think of some kind of idea to make the party "different" and try to get people into the theme. A party that is a little wild is always fun.

Lastly, our parties need to have more dancing, or other things which people can get involved in. Leaning against a wall staring at the people going by is not part of what constitutes fun. Dancing gives you something to do besides drink, and helps to loosen people up. Too, there are other kinds of creative ideas that people could come up to get the guests interacting with each other, and to ensure that everyone had an enjoyable time.

These are our ideas on how to improve the social life here at Ursinus. When questioned about the social life, Dean Kane stated, "I am dissatisfied with the social life here at Ursinus." He would like to see better organized parties on weekends, and more activities during the week. He stressed that a good party takes hours and hours of preparation time and money. He stated, "You need students to make a party work, and if you had all this, it would be great." We agree. We care about improving our social life, but everyone has to work together. We can have better parties. These ideas or any ideas anyone else might have must be put into action. We are the social life here, and the time has come for improvement.

R. Moulton
 S. Terry

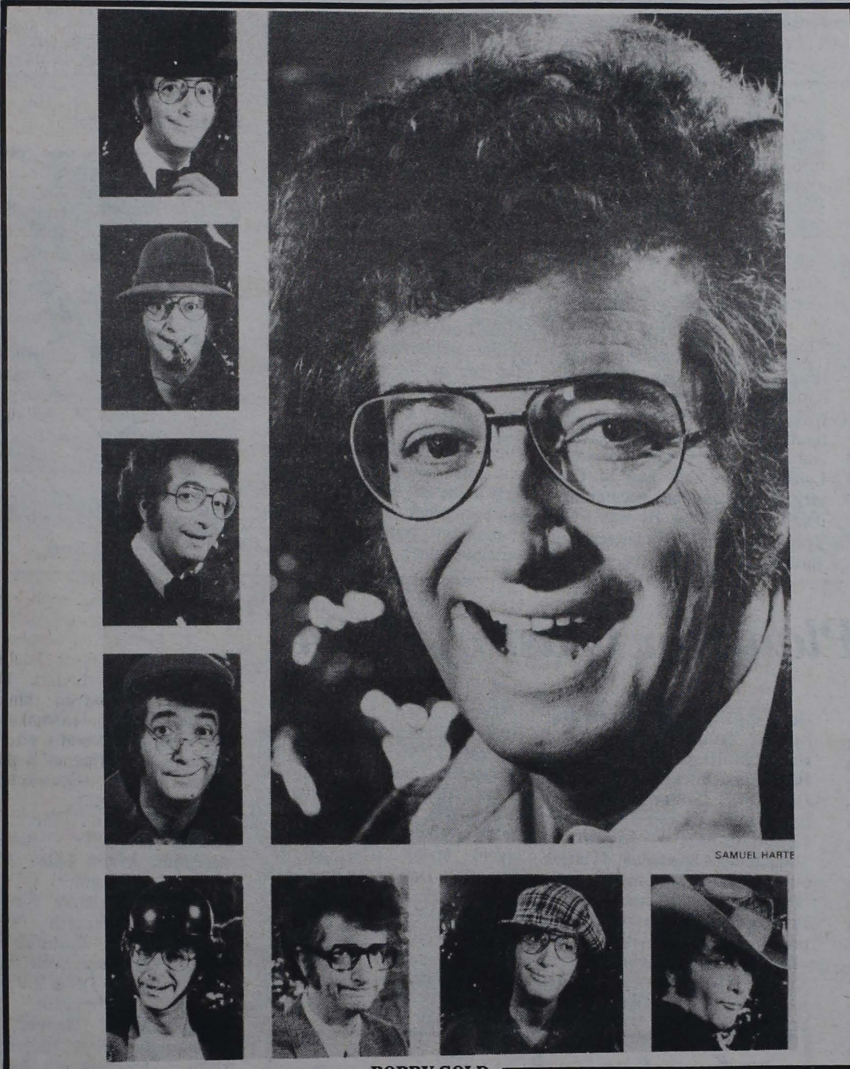
A Note of Appreciation

To the Editor:

Recently, I was given the task to move the offices of the Montgomery County Association of Retarded Citizens in Norristown. I was able to enlist the help of six Ursinus students in making the move. They were Charles McGray, Mark Hinkel, Dominic Mallozzi, Rob Dunlap, Mike Kooztz and Fran White, all friends of Zeta Chi.

Their dedication to the job was unbounded and enthusiastic,

Play Simon Sez with Bobby Gold



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Bobby Gold is known as both Mr. Fun-Fun-Fun and the Master of "The Simon Sez" game. For the past 10 years Bobby Gold has been engrossing adult audiences from coast to coast with his total audience participation "Simon Sez Show." You have probably seen him do it with the stars on television.

Bobby Gold brings 15 years of stand-up comedy experience to the game. The combination of wit, charm, and boundless energy makes the Bobby Gold Simon Sez Show one of the most hilarious, side splitting fun experiences you will ever watch or participate in. Bobby will have you laughing at the very start of

the show and put you in good spirits for the rest of the day.

Ursinus' World's Largest Through the Years

- 1973 Largest Banana Split
- 1974 Largest Jigsaw Puzzle
- 1975 Largest Hotdog
- 1976 Largest Hoagie
- 1977 Largest Tinkertoy
- 1978 Largest Hamburger
- 1979 Largest Sundae
- 1980 Largest Gumdrop Molecule
- 1981 Largest Sand Castle
- 1982 Largest Ursinus Picture

Standeven wins Chemistry award

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, chairman of the chemistry department at Ursinus College, announced the winner of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company (C.R.C.) Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award. Andrew M. Standeven, a biology major, was chosen as this year's academically outstanding student in the freshman chemistry class.

The award has been maintained for 37 years to encourage and sustaining interest in the sciences. In addition to this recognition before his peers, Andrew will receive a 65 edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

'84 Ruby Orders Being Taken Now

Anyone interested in ordering a '84 Ruby for \$30 must see Nan Hong (Paisley 325) or Mr. Jamison (Myrin Library) by May 17.

Any person or group wishing to put an ad in the Ruby or would like to be a patron must see one of the above people by May 8.

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3 Seniors Land Top Accounting Jobs

BY ROSEMARY WUENSCHER

Three of the Big Eight Accounting firms have recently offered jobs to three Ursinus seniors, Beverly Bergy, Meredith Krug and Richard Coyne. All three of the seniors followed the accounting emphasis program at UC which includes 30 hours of accounting courses.

Meredith, a Whittian, a com-

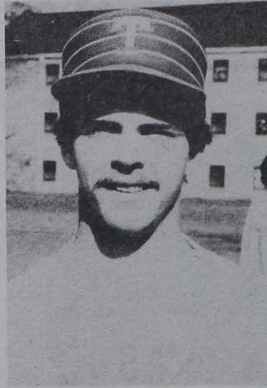


Beverly Bergy

puter assistant, president of Women's Campus Council and a campus tour guide, said that these activities enhanced her resume. Her qualifications included a broad computer background of five languages and experience in the accounting department of a school district where she worked on a computer.

Beverly, who accepted a job offer from the Arthur Young Accounting firm, was an officer in the USGA and received the Philadelphia Institute of Certified Public Accountant's award.

Meredith applied early and in December received an offer from both Coopers, Lybrand and Co. and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. The salaries offered were equal except that Peat offered more for overtime. Also Peat promised better opportunities for smaller private business consulting. This interests Meredith because she wants eventually to have her own practice. Consequently, she accepted the offer from Peat, the biggest accounting firm in the U.S.



Richard Coyne

Richard didn't send out his resumes and letters until late and initially received rejections. With Richard's own perseverance, he finally landed an interview at the end of February with Coopers, Lybrand and Co., one of the largest international accounting firms in the world. He was well prepared for the interview, having researched the group.

They made him an offer at the first interview and he accepted it immediately.

Some of the programs that these students said helped them were the Alumni Career Placement Program, the Career Placement Office, the Economics Department and the mock interviews given by bank employees being trained to give interviews. Beverly said that talking to alumni in different fields through the Alumni Career Placement Program helped her decide what she really wanted. This program also provides students with personal contacts.

About the Career Placement Office, Beverly said, "The stuff is all there but no one will come and take you by the hand so I just went in and got the information myself."

Beverly and Meredith attribute much of their success to having sent out resumes and letters early in the fall. Beverly said, "It was hard work, but I stuck with it; making a few phone calls or something each day. It took me

five months of that before I got my first offer."

She also feels confident with the valuable background she has received at Ursinus. She added, "I got 50 rejections but I kept telling myself that they weren't a reflection of me. I had confidence in myself and in the good background I got here."



Meredith Krug

Post Graduation Plans for Class of 1984

The following seniors have either accepted jobs or have been accepted to Graduate Schools/Medical Schools etc.

Lori Andrews (Economics) - Bell of PA, Initial Mgmt. Dev. Prog. Financial Studies Dept.; Michel Audet (Int. Relations) - Drew University (majoring in International Relations); Allen Barkocy (Physics/Chemistry) - Developmental Physicist & Jr. Engineer, ITT Company; Beverly Bergy (Economics) - Assistant Staff Accountant, Arthur Young & Company; Pamela Blodget (Biology) - New

England College of Optometry; William Bothwell (Chemistry) - Jefferson Medical College; Mark Burdsall (Economics) - Claims Examiner, Prudential Insurance Co.; Kyle Coleman (H & PE) - Health & Phys. Ed. teacher & coach, Kent Place School; Richard Coyne (Economics) - Staff B General Auditor, Coopers & Lybrand; Todd D'Attoma (Economics) - Management Trainee, Meridan Bank Corporation; Georgeann Fusco (Pol. Sci.) - Dickinson School of Law, majoring in Tax Law; Maureen

Gorman (H & PE) - Internship at Sports Medicine Clinic at Hamilton Hospital (NJ); Scott Hill (Economics) - Installation Director, Shared Medical Systems; Lisa Hoishik (Economics) - Inventory Management Specialist, Aviation Supply Office; Timothy Howards (Physics) - Assistant Systems Programmer, Burroughs Corporation; Carole Johnson (Math) - Data Systems Analyst, General Electric Space Center; Michael Kehs (Pol. Sci.) - Villanova Law School.

Harry Larkin, Jr. (Biology) - Rutgers Medical School; Cynthia Liberatore (Physics) - Analytical Research Scientist, Rohm & Haas; Jeffrey Matthews (Physics) - University of Delaware, majoring in Physics; Ingrid Meier (Chemistry) - Princeton University, majoring in chemistry; Mark Muller (Pol. Sci.) - Kistler Tiffany Company; Wendy Phillips (English) - Drexel University, majoring in Library Science; Teresa Pinter (Biology) - Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine; Janet

Robinson (Biology) - Hershey Medical School; Edward Rubin (History) - University of Pennsylvania, majoring in German; Maria Storino (Economics) - Office Manager, S & S Amusement Co., Inc.; Lisa Strauss (Biology) - Research Assistant, Ayerst Labs; Janine Taylor (Economics) - Staff Accountant, Atlantic Financial Federal; Kenneth Taylor (Economics) - Costanza Contracting Company; Scott Truskin (Economics) - DN & T Vending Company; Christina Tursi (Psychology) - Mercer Co. Community College, majoring in Funeral Directing and Mortuary Science; Sandra Wirth (H & PE) - Westtown School, Head Athletic Trainer and Health Educator; Colleen Kehoe (Math/Ec.) - Ketrion Inc.; Jeffrey Wasmuth (Economics) - American Bank.



Photo by Nick Abidi and John Canon

Seniors Bob Beesburg, (l) and Kevin Kunkle (r) taking in some sun.

Weekend Happenings

Friday, May 4

6:30 p.m. Movie: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," in 3-D Wismer Aud.

8 p.m. Ursinus College Air Band. Sponsored by the Resident Assistants Prizes, \$75, \$50, \$25. In front of Quad. (Rain location: Union lounge)

Saturday, May 5

3-6 p.m. Caricaturist. Palm Reader. Outside Wismer (Rain location: Parents' Lounge)

4:30 p.m. Picnic Dinner. Balloon Sculpture by Jerry Frasién. Outside Wismer.

6 p.m. World's Largest Ursinus Game of Simon Sez. Featuring Bobby Gold, the Master of "Simon Sez." In front of Quad. (Rain location: Helfferich Gym).

9 p.m.-12 a.m. Dance Concert. Featuring the band "Shytown." Refreshments. Wismer Dining Room.

Admission is free to all activities! Spring Weekend is sponsored by the Union Program Board.

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Tursi Goes to Scotland

James P. Tursi has been awarded an Andrew Mutch Scholarship from the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, enabling him to spend his junior year abroad at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. The scholarships have been in

existence since 1975. Each year three students are selected, to attend either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Aberdeen, or the University of Edinburgh, for their junior year.

In its 27 years of existence, the Andrew Mutch Scholarship has

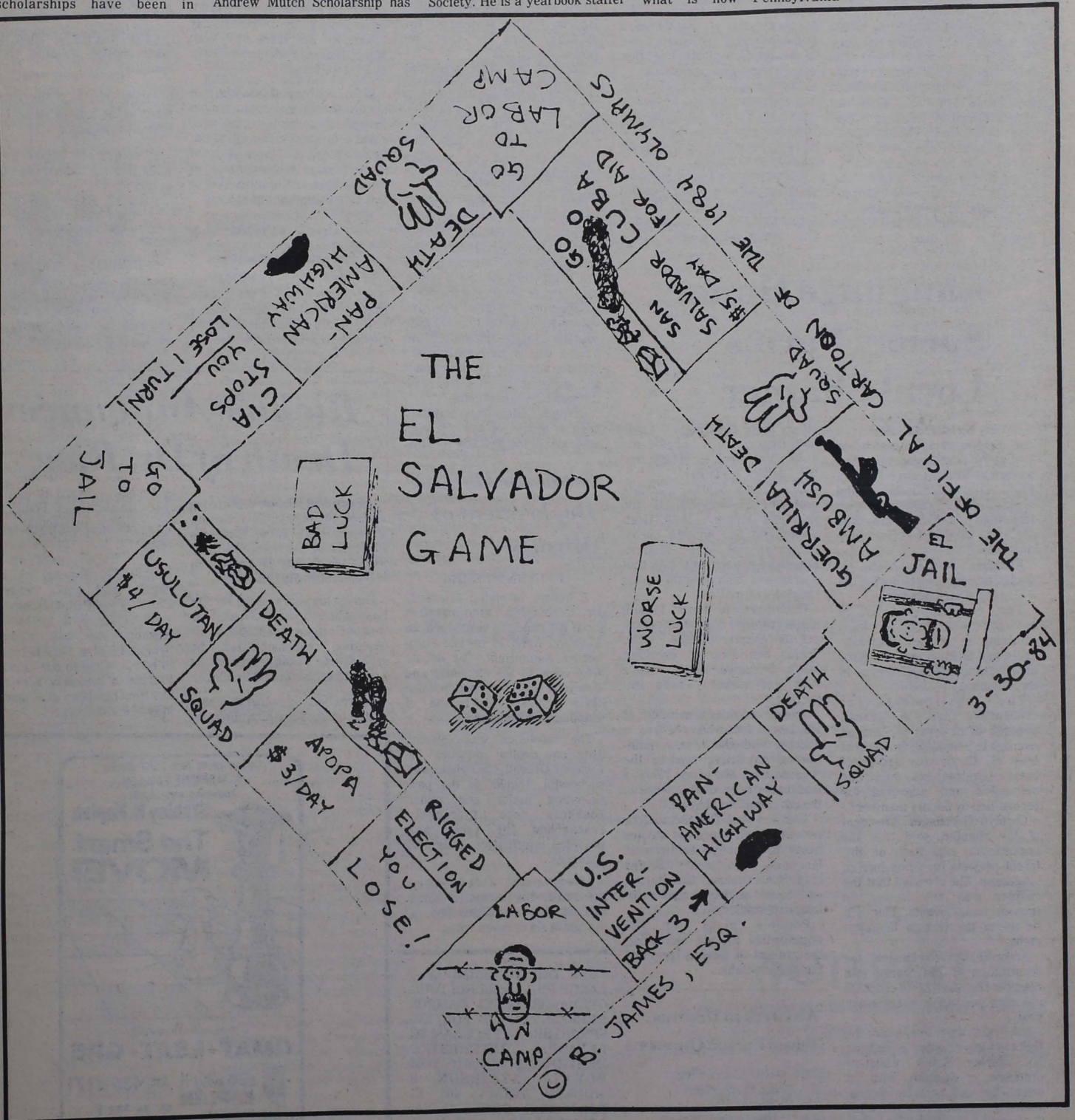
been awarded to 16 Ursinus students. James Tursi, a sophomore from Haddon Heights, N.J., graduated from Bishop Eustace Preparatory School, and was accepted at Ursinus with Honors Upon Entrance. He has participated on the Student Activities Committee and is a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society. He is a yearbook staffer

and serves as a biology department student representative. Among his other activities, James is a resident dormitory assistant.

With a dual major in biology and chemistry, James plans to pursue a career in medicine. "Medicine in this country was initiated by two Scotsmen from the University of Edinburgh at what is now Pennsylvania

Hospital, the first hospital in America," he noted in his application statement for the scholarship. "It would be an honor for me to be afforded the opportunity to study in a country

and at a university which has long been preeminent in medicine and which indeed has played an important part in the establishment of the medical profession in my own country."



The Monopoly of the 80's?

UC Discovers Charm of Trivial Pursuit

By **KIMBERLY WALTER**

Picture this, a group of Ursinus students gathered in a dormitory room, a toss of the die, the voice of a young UC scholar speaks, "Bummer, I rolled a three, I'll have to go for Sports and Leisure." The question is "What new board game has taken the United States by storm over the past six months?" The answer — Trivial Pursuit. You know, "TP" as the more hip players call it. This is the game which has brought new meaning to the expression, "getting a wedgie."

Trivial Pursuit was one of "the items" of the past Christmas

season, as stores could not keep their shelves stocked with the \$30 wonder game. Yes trivia fans, \$30 for six circular playing tokens, a fold-out sheet of cardboard, a die, 36 small hollow plastic triangles, and of course those questions.

There are thousands of them, ranging from history to hockey and from French to philosophy. But did you know that Trivial Pursuit questions differ from country to country?

UC sophomore Diane Nicander explains, "There is one question in the Canadian Trivial Pursuit series that has been cancelled in the American game." The

question asks, "How many months pregnant was Nancy Davis when she married Ronald Reagan?" The answer — two months. How is that for provocative trivia?

Although the game is popular in other countries, it seems that the US is caught up in the biggest love affair with Trivial Pursuit. Junior Dave Bravo comments, "Americans like to have the upperhand, and by gaining knowledge that others don't have, they feel superior."

Here is something else to consider, what does the future hold for Trivial Pursuit? Will the game become a classic in the grand style of a "Monopoly," or will it go down as just a fad, a hula hoop, or pet rock of the '80's?

Sophomore Stacy Stauffer responds, "I guess it could fade with the Cabbage Patch dolls, but I think that if the questions are updated annually, Trivial Pursuit will continue to challenge contestants for years to come."

Ursinus College has certainly been a victim of the "Trivial" epidemic in the past few months.

Language Honor Society Forms Local Chapter

By **BRIAN KELLEY**

A chapter of a national honor society for language students has formed at Ursinus. On Feb. 15th, 1984, Ursinus' Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Iota began formally recognizing language students with high cumulative averages.

Fourteen students were inducted into the society during the February dinner ceremony.

The chapter consists of students who are at least minoring in French, German, Latin and Spanish and who have completed a 300 level course in their language.

The requirements for recognition are an overall average of at least 85, and an average in language courses of at least 88. Candidates who meet these requirements must be nominated and approved for recognition by faculty members.

Carolyn Gretzinger, president of the chapter, said that the organization will work on different projects involving foreign languages. She stressed that the chapter was not formed to sponsor social events. This will be up to the foreign language clubs.

According to Gretzinger, the constitution of Phi Sigma Iota requires that each of its chapters sponsors one major event every year.

She said that this year the Delta Alpha chapter is helping Dr. Shirley Eaton, assistant professor of Spanish, with an orientation program for foreign students coming to Ursinus. Gretzinger said that Eaton has previously done this on her own.

The chapter has three officers

other than Gretzinger: Linda Schillinger, vice president; Tanya Valcarcel, secretary, and Brad James, treasurer.

Dr. Teresa Soufas, assistant professor of Spanish, is the chapter's adviser. Both Gretzinger and Dr. Annette Lucas, chairman of the Modern Language department, said that Soufas was instrumental in the chapter's formation.

Gretzinger, a junior French major, praised Soufas' efforts to get the chapter started. "Dr. Soufas has done an excellent job," Gretzinger said. "She's very enthusiastic. That's important."

Soufas became a member of Phi Sigma Iota when she was in college, and she enjoys maintaining an active role in the organization. She said, "Now I find it very rewarding to serve as the adviser of our chapter."

The fact that Phi Sigma Iota recognizes all language studies made it attractive to Ursinus' language departments, Soufas said. She explained that having one honor society helps unify language studies.

Possible plans for the organization include increasing the amount of foreign language tutoring available.

Answers to Ursinus

Trivial Pursuit Questions

S & L — Otterbein College
E — Bruce Springsteen
G — Helfferich Hall
A & L — the Ursinus Weekly
H — Dr. DeCatur
S — I don't know, do you?

It is not a rarity to find a group of students discussing the prospects of playing a leisurely game of TP on a Friday night or Saturday afternoon. But there still exist some Ursinus students who have evaded the fever.

Well, for those of you who can claim to have never played Trivial Pursuit here is your chance to rectify the situation. Let's play Ursinus Trivial Pursuit. Here is a sampling of some of the questions. It's time to test your College knowledge.

Ursinus Trivial

Pursuit Questions

SPORTS AND LEISURE — What is the name of the college that defeated our men's basketball team in the National Division III semifinals in 1981?

ENTERTAINMENT — Who performed at Helfferich Hall on April 20, 1974?

GEOGRAPHY — What is the northernmost building on this campus?

ARTS AND LITERATURE — What is the former name of the Ursinus newspaper?

HISTORY — Which Ursinus male had the longest side burns in 1976?

a. Mr. Harry Symons
b. Dr. Louis DeCatur
c. Dr. Peter Small

SCIENCE — Why are Accounting and French courses taught in Pfahler Hall of Science?

So, do you want to know the answers to these questions? Forget it, they are only trivial.

Students Debate Deployment of Missiles

By **LYNN MESSIER**

A debate involving primarily Dr. Czubaroff's Communication Arts 201 students was held on Monday, April 16 in The Bomberger Auditorium. The debate was open to all students, and everyone was permitted to voice their opinions by means of clapping and heckling.

The resolution was: Should America deploy missiles in Europe? Overall, the debate was successful, thanks to the participating major and minor speakers who thoroughly researched the topic and provided informative, insightful speeches.

After both sides were presented, the audience voted against the resolution by a margin of six or seven votes.

FREE TRIP TO BERMUDA — LARGE PHILADELPHIA TOUR OPERATOR SEEKS CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1985 SPRING BREAK PROGRAM TO BERMUDA. INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS CONTACT: TOM POWELL ATKINSON & MULLEN TOURS, 606 E. BALTIMORE PIKE, MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19063 (215) 565-7070.

Richter Announces Death of Dr. Rice

President Richter reported in a recent memorandum, the death of Allan Lake Rice, Emeritus Professor of German. Dr. Rice joined the faculty of Ursinus in 1947 and retired in 1975.

During his years on the faculty he taught courses in Swedish as well as German. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he served for many years as assistant registrar of the college.

Internationally recognized as a writer on model railroading, he

was a prolific translator as well. According to Richter he was "as imaginative and able teacher and scholar."

Dr. Rice received his bachelor's degree, master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Rignor, one son and two daughters. Mrs. Rice is reported to be returning to our area from Florida. A memorial service for Dr. Rice has been announced for May 15 in Bomberger.

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Forum

Relieves Tension

By GLENN SCHARF

Making your tension disappear within minutes is something that anyone can learn to do, convinced Jerry Teplitz on April 26 at 7 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

Through demonstration, diagrammatic visual aids, audience participation, and a little bit of humor, Teplitz instructed the audience as to how they could manage their stress in order to relax and enjoy.

Teplitz's use of audience participation aided an initially skeptical crowd, capturing and keeping their total attention through his one hour and 45 minute presentation.

Most of Teplitz's speech dealt with treatments for the everyday health problems which keep one from relaxing. Other topics included, how nutrition effects us (proving that we are what we eat), as well as how fluorescent lighting and loud, rock music makes us tense.

"By following the simple instructions that I give," commented Teplitz, "you too can change and take control of your life."

The exercises that Teplitz introduced are designed to give the greatest benefits with the least amount of effort or change in one's routine.

Teplitz claims that 80% of the people going to doctors are complaining of psychosomatic illnesses — illnesses caused by tension, anxiety, and feelings of an inability to cope. "Knowing that you are in control is something that many people have forgotten," states Teplitz. "We have been so flooded by product advertisements for this ill or that discomfort that we're forgotten that we are our own best doctors."

It is this self treatment, without the use of unnecessary medication, that Teplitz swears by.

Teplitz's talk and demonstration was the last in this year's Forum Series. A program made up of a selection of cultural and informative programs brought to the campus each semester for the purpose of enriching the academic curriculum.

Ursinus, A Well Kept Secret

By JEROME F. FRASIER

This seems to be the talk in our own Corson Hall. Many new and exciting ventures have been tried this year in order to make Ursinus well-known. As members of the college, we are already aware of Ursinus' excellent reputation in the eyes of law schools, medical schools, graduate schools, theological seminaries and corporations throughout the country. The school is known to people who "make a difference," but not to the average person. Hence, they are among Ursinus' future targets. "The reasonable cost, small size, high quality education, and friendly personality of the college has been a secret worth keeping," according to Rick Mcquillan, director of Financial Aid. Only the fortunate few have found out about Ursinus with its appropriate location: Collegeville, Pa.

In pursuit of recognition, one of the first steps taken by our administration has been to create a new position solely in charge of publicizing the college. Mrs. Debra Kamens accepted this challenge just six weeks ago. Through articles in magazines like U.S. News and World Report, Time, Newsweek, and People as well as newspaper stories in various cities throughout the country our word will be heard. In addition, College guides, such as "The Insider's Guide to Top Colleges," are being sought out. The loss of our famous end zone-camare tree has been our most recent news-worthy item. According to Kamens, "Ursinus has so much to offer, it's difficult to imagine why it has been kept a secret for over one-hundred years. We, as a college community, must concretely decide on what the distinguishing characteristics of the college are and then let others know." Research is currently being done.

Improving the Ursinus Recruitment Program has been another step taken to bring us closer to our goal. After a student has been accepted, he or she is invited to a reception held in the area. According to Admissions Counselor Gary Johnson, "As high school seniors, our applicants have narrowed their decision down to one or two colleges. A final choice must be made. At the receptions, Ursinus alumni, parents, professors, counselors, and students present the college in a personable manner and answer the questions of parents and students."

The session starts out by having a professor and counselor speak on important aspects of Ursinus. Next, a narrated slide show is presented covering all the advantages of a quality liberal arts education. A student panel then shares their experiences at Ursinus; and finally, students and parents become acquainted over coffee and pastries. These receptions have proven to be very valuable. According to

Johnson, "One student had a choice between Cornell and Ursinus. We just recently learned of his decision to come to Ursinus. Why? Because he was impressed with the students he met at his reception."

Assistant Dean of Admissions, Lorraine Zimmer, said, "The limit for Ursinus in terms of student population is 1,150. We will reach that goal this year with an incoming freshman class of 340 students." Next year recruiting will be expanded to Connecticut and Virginia. Also, Ursinus hopes to recruit abroad with the help of overseas alumni.

Other new branches in the recruiting plan are the Red and Gold Days (overnight visitations for prospective students) in the fall, high school visits by Ursinus counselors, alumni training programs, and student phone calling. "All of this is done with the goal of accurately presenting the college and showing the prospective students that we care about them," said Zimmer.

What has been the immediate benefits from recruiting? Well, Zimmer said, "Ursinus has an 18% increase in applications this year. This means we can be more selective with our acceptances. At the same time if we accept more students a higher percentage will accept our offer of admissions."

Zimmer went on to say, "The long range goals of the college include increasing SAT scores by 10%, drawing more top-ranked high school students, increasing geographical distribution, and making the Ursinus community more involved in the success of the college."

The future of Ursinus looks very bright. Zimmer reminds us, "With an increased number of applications, Ursinus can become more selective." Currently, Ursinus is rated very competitive plus by Barron's guide. We can be proud of Ursinus never having to decrease standards while our competitors have had to. Ursinus has always stood as a well-respected liberal arts institution, and now it is becoming even better. Highly competitive is only a short step away.

The best way to get the word out is through word of mouth. Alumni, faculty, and students are asked to help in spreading the good news. Members of Ursinus, get excited about your college! A positive outlook toward the future is so much more productive than a negative view. Don't get caught in the latter. We are very close to our goal, Ursinus. After 115 years, our well kept secret is ready to be shared with all of America. Remember, in addition to paying for a quality education you are also paying for the name of the college. Make that name something proud to own. To learn what you can do, stop in the admissions office any time. Your suggestions and input are needed as well. Become a part of your college's rise to the top!

Shiatsu Cures Stress

By GLENN SCHARF

Shiatsu is a pressure point message technique, similar to acupuncture, which has been around for thousands of years. It can be used to treat many different kinds of pain and illness including: headaches, sore throats and strep throats, sinus colds, migraine headaches, eyestrain, hangovers, backaches, and menstrual pain.

Shiatsu works by increasing the flow of blood to the area pressed. The blood carries off wastes from all the cells and brings fresh oxygen, nutrients, hormones, antibodies, and white blood cells to the area. Like acupuncture, shiatsu pressure stimulates the nerve endings and meridians (energy pathways) of the body so that the body will heal itself.

Correct shiatsu involves applying 3 seconds of pressure to a designated point of the body. The person should be seated upright, glasses off, eyes closed, in a comfortable position.

The difference between where one would apply pressure depends on the part of the body

which needs treatment, although the basic principles are the same.

In order to relieve the tension caused by the common headache or hangover one must follow these steps:

1. Stand on the left side of the person. Support the forehead with your left hand. With the fleshy part of your right thumb press at the hairline, in the center of the forehead. Move backwards one inch and press again.

2. Continue pressing points about an inch apart in a straight line, from the hairline to the hollow at the base of the skull.

3. Move slightly to the front of the person. Position your thumbs at the very top of the head, the highest point. Press with your thumbs going down inch by inch on both sides simultaneously, to the front middle of the ears.

4. Stand to the person's left again. Now you will be using your right thumb and middle finger, working at the back of the head. Continue pressure from the back of the ears down to the base of the neck.

5. Repeat the entire process to make one treatment. If the pain has not disappeared, go through the points a third time.

This treatment works on hangovers because a hangover is caused by constriction of the blood vessels. When alcohol enters the body, the blood vessels open wider. Then, when the alcohol is gone, the vessels react by tightening up, constricting circulation so much that it is painful.

Shiatsu opens up the blood vessels, restoring circulation and relieving pain quickly.



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Final Exam Schedule Posted

COURSE	TIME	DATE	ROOM	COURSE	TIME	DATE	ROOM
Anthro 102	1:00 p.m.	May 15	LSB-348	H. & P.E. 460	9:00 a.m.	May 14	HH-208
Biology 102 Sec. 1-3	9:00 a.m.	May 17	018-108	H. & P.E. 464	1:00 p.m.	May 11	HH-202
Biology 112 Sec. 1-3	9:00 a.m.	May 15	040-001	H. & P.E. 468	1:00 p.m.	May 15	HH-202
Biology 216	1:00 p.m.	May 15	LSB-350	History 102 Sec. 1-7	1:00 p.m.	May 11	040-001, 7, 8
Biology 312	9:00 a.m.	May 14	LSB-002	History 214	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-120
Biology 318 Sec. 1-3	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-108	History 304	9:00 a.m.	May 15	003-211
Biology 334	1:00 p.m.	May 11	LSB-354	History 306	1:00 p.m.	May 12	003-211
Biology 418 Sec. 1, 2	9:00 a.m.	May 17	LSB-348	History 308	9:00 a.m.	May 14	003-211
Biology 422 Sec. 1, 2	1:00 p.m.	May 17	LSB-350	History 310	9:00 a.m.	May 10	003-211
Biology 426	1:00 p.m.	May 16	LSB-002	History 323	1:00 p.m.	May 16	003-211
Biology 428	1:00 p.m.	May 12	LSB-107	History 326	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-120
Chemistry 102	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-315	History 328	9:00 a.m.	May 16	040-004
Chemistry 112 Sec. 1-4	1:00 p.m.	May 11	018-108	History 336	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-1021
Chemistry 204	1:00 p.m.	May 11	018-315	History 338	1:00 p.m.	May 15	LIB-317
Chemistry 208 Sec. 1, 2	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-108	History 416	1:00 p.m.	May 14	003-100
Chemistry 306	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-211	History 430	9:00 a.m.	May 16	040-011
Chemistry 306A Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 16	—	Latin 102	1:00 p.m.	May 16	040-004
Chemistry 306A Sec. 2	9:00 a.m.	May 10	—	Latin 204	1:00 p.m.	May 11	040-004
Chemistry 310	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-211	Math 102 Sec. 2	9:00 a.m.	May 15	018-016B
Chemistry 310A Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 10	—	Math 102 Sec. 3	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-016B
Chemistry 310A Sec. 2	9:00 a.m.	May 16	—	Math 102 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-102A
Chemistry 314	1:00 p.m.	May 14	018-315	Math 102 Sec. 5	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-102A
Chemistry 402	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-305	Math 111 Sec. 5	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-1021
Chemistry 482 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 10	—	Math 111 Sec. 6	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-003
Comm. Arts 201 Sec. 11	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-014	Math 112 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 16	018-103
Comm. Arts 201 Sec. 12	1:00 p.m.	May 12	RIT-202	Math 112 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 11	018-103
Comm. Arts 201 Sec. 8	9:00 a.m.	May 15	RIT-202	Math 112 Sec. 3	9:00 a.m.	May 14	18-102A
Comm. Arts 201 Sec. 9	1:00 p.m.	May 14	RIT-202	Math 112 Sec. 4	9:00 a.m.	May 10	018-103
Comm. Arts 202 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 16	RIT-202	Math 171	9:00 a.m.	May 15	018-108
Comm. Arts 202 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 14	RIT-113	Math 212 Sec. 1	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-103
Comm. Arts 202 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 16	RIT-113	Math 212 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-103
Comm. Arts 202 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 15	RIT-113	Math 236	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-016B
Comm. Arts 202 Sec. 5	1:00 p.m.	May 10	RIT-113	Math 241 Sec. 5	1:00 p.m.	May 12	018-108
Economics 102 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	040-005	Math 241 Sec. 6	9:00 a.m.	May 16	018-103
Economics 102 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-102	Math 241 Sec. 7	9:00 a.m.	May 10	018-001
Economics 102 Sec. 5	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-106	Math 249	9:00 a.m.	May 10	018-102A
Economics 102 Sec. 6	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-100	Math 272 Sec. 1	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-016B
Economics 102 Sec. 7	1:00 p.m.	May 12	003-212	Math 272 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 12	018-102A
Economics 102 Sec. 8	9:00 a.m.	May 10	003-109	Math 272 Sec. 3	9:00 a.m.	May 10	018-016A
Economics 112 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	003-212	Math 312	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-1021
Economics 112 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-001	Math 336	9:00 a.m.	May 16	018-016A
Economics 112 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-001	Math 342	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-1021
Economics 112 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-001	Math 372	1:00 p.m.	May 11	018-102A
Economics 112 Sec. 5	1:00 p.m.	May 12	018-016A	Math 462	1:00 p.m.	May 12	018-103
Economics 202	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-001	Music 204	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-225
Economics 306 Sec. 3	9:00 a.m.	May 10	003-100	Music 302	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-225
Economics 306 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 14	003-212	Nat. Sci. Pers. 100	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-211
Economics 307 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 15	040-001	Pa. German Studies 202	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-108
Economics 307 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-102	Philosophy 102 Sec. 1-5	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-120
Economics 307 Sec. 5	9:00 a.m.	May 10	HH-208	Philosophy 104	1:00 p.m.	May 15	LIB-225
Economics 313	9:00 a.m.	May 10	003-102	Philosophy 106	9:00 a.m.	May 14	040-007
Economics 315	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-109	Philosophy 110	9:00 a.m.	May 16	LIB-317
Economics 316 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 12	003-102	Philosophy 202	1:00 p.m.	May 16	003-200
Economics 316 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 14	003-102	Philosophy 204	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-108
Economics 318 Sec. 3	9:00 a.m.	May 16	040-001	Physics 102	1:00 p.m.	May 17	018-119
Economics 318 Sec. 4	9:00 a.m.	May 10	003-100	Physics 112 Sec. 1-4	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-108
Economics 326 Sec. 1	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-109	Physics 204 Sec. 1, 2	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-119
Economics 326 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 16	040-008	Physics 208	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-119
Economics 326 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-212	Physics 208a	9:00 a.m.	May 10	018-003
Economics 326 Sec. 4	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-200	Physics 302	1:00 p.m.	May 12	018-119
Economics 328	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-106	Physics 310	1:00 p.m.	May 16	018-016A
Economics 408	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-211	Physics 316	1:00 p.m.	May 11	018-119
Economics 434	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-108	Pol. Sci. 100	9:00 a.m.	May 10	003-108
Economics 435 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-211	Pol. Sci. 218 Sec. 3	1:00 a.m.	May 12	003-108
Economics 436	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-200	Pol. Sci. 218 Sec. 4	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-212
Economics 437 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 14	003-014	Pol. Sci. 218 Sec. 5	1:00 p.m.	May 14	003-106
Education 202 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	003-014	Pol. Sci. 237 Sec. 1	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-106
Education 202 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-014	Pol. Sci. 237 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 10	003-109
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 1	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-200	Pol. Sci. 242	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-119
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 11	9:00 a.m.	May 12	003-109	Pol. Sci. 252 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	003-100
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 12	1:00 p.m.	May 12	003-200	Pol. Sci. 252 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-109
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 15	040-007	Pol. Sci. 322	1:00 p.m.	May 16	003-108
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-200	Pol. Sci. 324	9:00 a.m.	May 14	003-108
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 4	1:00 p.m.	May 15	040-007	Pol. Sci. 328	1:00 p.m.	May 10	040-005
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 5	9:00 a.m.	May 14	HH-211	Pol. Sci. 338	9:00 a.m.	May 11	003-106
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 6	1:00 p.m.	May 16	HH-211	Pol. Sci. 344	9:00 a.m.	May 16	LIB-318
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 7	1:00 p.m.	May 16	HH-208	Pol. Sci. 354	9:00 a.m.	May 16	003-014
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 8	1:00 p.m.	May 10	018-016A	Pol. Sci. 361	1:00 p.m.	May 15	003-108
Eng. Comp. 102 Sec. 9	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-211	Pol. Sci. 440	9:00 a.m.	May 11	LSB-350
Eng. Comp. 207	1:00 p.m.	May 10	040-005	Psychology 101	9:00 a.m.	May 10	040-001
Eng. Lit. 204 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 10	040-008	Psychology 102	1:00 p.m.	May 16	LSB-350
Eng. Lit. 204 Sec. 2	9:00 a.m.	May 10	040-008	Psychology 108	1:00 p.m.	May 12	LSB-348
Eng. Lit. 210 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	018-016A	Psychology 111	1:00 p.m.	May 10	LSB-354
Eng. Lit. 210 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 11	RIT-202	Psychology 112	1:00 p.m.	May 10	LSB-348
Eng. Lit. 214	1:00 p.m.	May 14	040-008	Psychology 210	9:00 a.m.	May 16	LSB-348
Eng. Lit. 220 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 15	040-008	Psychology 223	1:00 p.m.	May 14	LSB-348
Eng. Lit. 308	1:00 p.m.	May 16	003-106	Psychology 224	1:00 p.m.	May 11	LSB-350
Eng. Lit. 336	9:00 a.m.	May 10	RIT-202	Psychology 334	1:00 p.m.	May 16	LSB-354
Fine Arts 202	1:30 p.m.	May 10	040-011	Psychology 336	9:00 a.m.	May 11	LSB-348
Fine Arts 304 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	040-001	Psychology 352	9:00 a.m.	May 14	LSB-354
Fine Arts 304 Sec. 2	9:00 a.m.	May 10	010-100A	Psychology 438	1:00 p.m.	May 11	LSB-350
French 102 Sec. 1, 2	9:00 a.m.	May 12	010-201A	Psychology 440	9:00 a.m.	May 10	LSB-354
French 204 Sec. 1-3	9:00 a.m.	May 12	018-108	Psychology 444	9:00 a.m.	May 16	LSB-354
French 306	1:00 p.m.	May 12	018-108	Sociology 101	1:00 p.m.	May 10	LSB-350
French 316 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	040-007	Sociology 222	9:00 a.m.	May 16	LSB-350
French 316 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 16	040-010	Spanish 102 Sec. 1-3	9:00 a.m.	May 12	040-001
French 318	1:00 p.m.	May 10	LSB-348	Spanish 204 Sec. 1-5	9:00 a.m.	May 12	040-005
French 326	1:00 p.m.	May 12	040-007	Spanish 208	1:00 p.m.	May 12	003-120
Geography 102	9:00 a.m.	May 12	040-010	Spanish 316 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 12	040-011
German 102 Sec. 1, 2	7:00 p.m.	May 11	003-130	Spanish 318	9:00 a.m.	May 14	003-212
German 102 Sec. 1, 2	9:00 a.m.	May 12	018-211	Spanish 326	1:00 p.m.	May 11	003-109
German 204 Sec. 1, 2	9:00 a.m.	May 12	003-102	World Lit. 202 Sec. 1	9:00 a.m.	May 14	040-008
German 306	1:00 p.m.	May 16	003-102	World Lit. 202 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-315
German 308	1:00 p.m.	May 12	LIB-317	World Lit. 202 Sec. 3	1:00 p.m.	May 15	018-016A
German 310 Sec. 1	1:00 p.m.	May 11	LIB-317	World Lit. 204	1:00 p.m.	May 11	
German 310 Sec. 2	1:00 p.m.	May 12	003-106				
German 420	9:00 a.m.	May 16	LIB-225				
Greek 102	1:00 p.m.	May 10	LSB-330				
Greek 204	1:00 p.m.	May 12	LIB-225				
H. & P.E. 132	9:00 a.m.	May 14	HH-202				
H. & P.E. 244	1:00 p.m.	May 17	HH-202				
H. & P.E. 352	9:00 a.m.	May 17	HH-202				
H. & P.E. 362	1:00 p.m.	May 10	HH-202				
H. & P.E. 364	9:00 a.m.	May 10	HH-202				

UC Poet Writes About Amish

"Because of their plain way of life and tendency to keep to themselves, many people fail to understand that the Amish have normal human experiences," says Alfred L. Creager, author of "Sweet & Sour: Poetic Insights Into the Amish Way of Living."

The book deals with issues of faith, love and commitment to the Amish way of life, as well as ambivalence and temptation.

William K. Munro, an artist from Riverton, N.J. contributed delightful line-drawings to the pages of "Sweet & Sour." "With my first reading of these poems, the door opened to a myriad of images," says Munro. "The resulting illustrations are but a few impressions hinged on the infinite possibilities contained in the book."

Dr. Creager, retired associate professor of philosophy and religion at UC and minister of Trinity UCC, Collegeville, comments, "poetry and aesthetic enterprises are not an important part of Amish life, but poetry and art can suggest the spirit and feelings of these fine people in a distinctive manner. I decided to write the poems with the hope they would help others appreciate the Amish way and the Amish people on their own terms."

The chapbook has thirty poems and thirty drawings. When Amish friends of the author saw the material before publication they were pleased with the positive insights of the book and with the accuracy of the interpretations of their daily life on the farm.

"Sweet & Sour" may be purchased directly from Alfred L. Creager, 139 7th Avenue, Collegeville, Pa. 19426, or from William K. Munro, 2 Fourth Avenue, Riverton, NJ 08077. The book is also available in local stores. The price is \$6, or \$6.75 by mail.

Study Journalism this summer

at West Chester University
This three-credit course
entitled NEWS REPORTING
will be offered from
June 25 to August 3.

The class will meet from
9:30 to 11 a.m.

Monday through Friday.
For further information
call: (215) 436-2822.

Students who haven't registered to vote yet are urged to do so this summer so that they may participate in the 1984 Presidential election in November.

The Grizzly staff wishes all a safe and pleasant summer.

more sports



Men's Tennis Beats Wilkes, Loses to Mules

Men's Lacrosse Reaches Turning Point



Photo by Brad Trout and John Canon

Mike O'Malley prepares for return

By ED HOVICK
Every season has a turning point. Somewhere along the line, something happens in one particular game which either makes or breaks a team. For this year's men's lacrosse team, last week's game against Bloomsburg provided this moment. Ursinus' record had slipped to 3-4 following a disheartening 12-7 loss to Dickinson in which U.C. fell apart in the second period after leading early 2-0. As they traveled to Bloomsburg Thursday afternoon, they realized that this would be a tough game because Bloom would want to average an earlier 13-4 thrashing that the Bears had handed them.

By halftime, this was all too true as Ursinus was down 7-3. The second half started the same way as Bloomsburg scored quickly to move ahead 8-3.

Then, the turning point occurred. Usually, such a point is marked by the scoring of a goal, but instead this day it was the prevention of a goal that provided the spark. The Bears found themselves down two men for one minute.

Instead of falling apart and letting the game get out of hand,

U.C. dug in and played tenacious defense. They held off Bloomsburg and went on to score three straight goals to make the score 8-6 leading into the final 15 minutes.

However, there was still more dramatics in store for the Bears. With 55 second to play, U.C. was down 10-9 and would be a man down for the remainder of the contest. Most teams would have given up, but U.C. had fought too hard to give up now.

Billy Kramer won the ensuing faceoff, and after a few fancy moves found Dave Frazier open to the side of the net. Frazier placed a perfect shot in the upper right corner of the net to knot the score at 10. The Bears were still not done. On the next faceoff, Kramer once again beat his opponent and after 2 or 3 passes down the field, Frazier rifled the ball past a stunned Bloomsburg goalie to give Ursinus an 11-10 victory.

This past weekend U.C. played two tough games which resulted in a win and a loss to even their record at 5-5. Saturday's opponent, Master's Lacrosse Club, had already defeated the Bears earlier in the year. Masters made it two straight over U.C. with an 11-9 victory.

Billy Kramer was a bright spot as he turned in his finest performance of the season as he pumped in 5 goals. John Zerr added two, while Keith Wood and Brian Dwyer chopped in with 1 apiece.

Sunday's game was supposed to be a laugh with Temple. However, Temple almost had the last laugh. Ursinus was flat, and it showed as Temple went into halftime tied at five.

Ursinus seemed to wake up a little in the second half as they came away with a 12-10 victory. Wood and Dwyer tied for high scores with 4 goals apiece. Tony Morello scored 3 times and Dave Eby added a single goal.

U.C.'s last game of the year is Saturday at 1 p.m. at home against East Stroudsburg. It will be a war as these two teams have a mutual disrespect for each other. Therefore, it should be an exciting finale to the club's most successful season.

A large turnout will help open the eyes of certain blinded administrators that the men's lacrosse club can be a helpful and vital part of the Ursinus athletic community. The team would like to thank the fans for their tremendous support throughout this season.

Greek Week Reveals Student Spirit

By GLENN SCHARF

How do you get the whole Ursinus campus involved in a full day of fun, good competition, and spirit? Luke Nelligan, (USGA President) Joan Marie Gagliardi (Womans Vice-president), Roger Bruster (USGA Treasurer), along with other members of the USGA, seem to have found what it takes.

Ursinus's first annual Greek Week which was held on Saturday, April 29th was what it took.

"We saw other schools having success with a similar idea and wanted to try to arrange a Greek Week on our campus as well," commented Gagliardi. "In general we were extremely pleased."

Greek Week involved competitions such as a jockey race, egg toss, football throw, key race, wheel barrel races, as well as a party at Ritter Center that night,

with a pizza eating contest.

Participants included members from almost every fraternity and sorority as well as other groups including AMB (Amoeba) and SEX (Beardwood I) as well as TTK (Fircroft-ZX).

"With only three weeks of planning, faculty and administrative support, along with support and interest of many students, 'Greek Week was a success,'" commented Nelligan.

The entrance fee for competition from any interested organization was thirty dollars. This money, along with money from shirt sales, was used to pay for any costs involved.

"Eventually we would like to see a whole week devoted to Greek Week," stated Nelligan. "We would like for it to become a part of UC tradition, added Gagliardi.

GREEK WEEK RESULTS

Overall — Mens Womens

1. Sigma Rho Lambda 1. Tau Sigma Gamma

2. Demus 2. Ameoba

3. APES 3. Phi Psi

Individual events

Jockey Race

1. Demas 1. Tau Sig

2. Sig Rho 2. Phi Psi

3. Pi Omega Delta 3. Amoeba

4. Beta Sig 4. Kappa Delta Kappa

5. Apes 5. Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX)

Egg Toss

1. Demas 1. Tau Sig

2. Apes 2. Phi Psi

3. Pi Omega Delta 3. Kappa Delta Kappa

4. Beta Sig 4. SEX

5. Sig Rho 5. Amoeba

Football Throw

1. Demas 1. Amoeba

2. Sig Rho 2. Tau Sig

3. Beta Sig 3. Phi Psi

4. Dela Pi 4. Omega Chi

5. Apes 5. SEX

Keg Race

1. Apes 1. Tau Sig

2. Fircroft 2. Phi Psi

3. Sig Rho 3. Kappa Delta Kappa

4. Dela Pi 4. SEX

5. Delta Pi 5. Amoeba

Wheel Barrel

1. Delta Pi 1. Tau Sig

2. Sig Rho 2. Tau Sig

3. Demas 3. Amoeba

4. Demas 4. Amoeba

5. Phi Omega Delta 5. Phi Psi

Gasser Named New Basketball Coach

"We're going to be very active on the recruiting trail," said Gerald T. Gasser, recently named as the new men's basketball coach for UC. From 1969 to 1977, he served as head varsity basketball coach at Conestoga High School. During that period, Conestoga won its first-ever league championship in basketball and a district championship.

Gasser is not new to Ursinus. He has served as assistant varsity coach of basketball since

1981. This year, the team has 10 returning lettermen, among them five freshmen. "We've got a good nucleus returning," commented Gasser. "They saw a lot of action this season and we'll be counting on them."

Gasser received his BS degree from Springfield College and his MA degree in educational administration from Villanova University. He currently serves as assistant principal and athletic director at Conestoga High School in Berwyn.

Men's Track Wins 2, Drops 1 for 7-3 Record



Photo by Brad Trout and John Canon

UC Fencers Place in Tournament

James DeRugeriis and John Denning took first and second places, respectively, in the Bucks County Academy of Fencing Dry Foil Tournament, last Sunday. From a field of fifteen fencers, ranging in experience from three months to five years, the two novice candidates qualified in the preliminaries; then placed first, second in the second round with Denning on top. DeRugeriis fought back to tie Denning in the final round with only one bout left — the only meeting between the two.

Earlier this year, DeRugeriis lost to Denning while aiding to his victory at the home Novice Tournament; but he was not to be denied a second time as he edged out Denning in a close 5-4 bout to

take first place and win the gold medal. John Denning received the silver with the second best record. During the final round, both fencers lost to the third place finisher, a left-hander, like Denning.

This ends this years long fencing season, while preparations are now going underway for a fuller season next year. Unfortunately, the club will lose its two top fencers, Eric Mercer and Bruce Shoup; but it should have enough novice talent to retain its undefeated record since its founding. All of the club members would appreciate your support next year, with the first competitions occurring during the first two months of the school year.

Softball at 14-3

By CONNIE BLEILER

With wins against Lafayette, Drexel and Eastern, the Women's softball team raised its record to 14-3. The team, which is 9-1 in the MAC's won the South Eastern Division of their conference.

On April 26th, the Ursinus team faced a tough Division I Lafayette team. The game was tight both offensively and defensively and ended with a 1-0 score in favor of Ursinus. The lone run was scored by Stormy Bayer as her single was followed by an RBI single by Cindy Flynn.

On the 28th, the women faced a tough schedule with two away games in one day. They first traveled to Drexel where at 10 a.m. they faced another Division I school. Once again the Ursinus women left victorious. The score

was 1-0. Mo Gorman connected with a double to drive in Cindy Flynn.

After Drexel, the women moved on to Eastern College for a game at 2. Again, the team left victorious. This time the score was 4-2. In this game Mo Gorman drove in another run with a double. Cindy Flynn and Leigh Garrison also contributed RBIs.

The Ursinus women played their two last home games on May 1st against La Salle. Their regular season concludes with an away game against Kutztown on May 3rd.

After the regular season, the team will play in the MAC tournament which is being held at Upsala College. The tournament is the weekend of May 4th and 5th. The team is also waiting to hear whether they received a bid to the Nationals.

By JOHN CALLAHAN

The men's track team brought their record to 7-3 with victories over Widner and Haverford and a loss to Delaware Valley last week.

Ursinus took the Widener meet by a score of 107-34. First place finishers included the 400 M. Relay team of Condadina, Garcia, Robinson and Salley. UC swept the 1500 M race led by Neil Brown, Dale Lent and Mike Griffin, as well as the 100 M dash with Salley, Zack Robinson and Dean Condadina taking the top three spots. Salley and Robinson also finished first and second in the 200.

Doug Nevins took first in the 5000 and the relay team of Salley, Lent, Garcia and Robinson won the 1600 M relay. Ursinus swept the long jump led by Steve Boccardo. Russel Perry and

Robinson. Perry also took first in the high jump. Jon Boyd and Dave Huttinger took the top two spots in the pole vault and Boccardo captured the triple jump.

In the Tri-meet with Haverford and Delaware Valley, the Bears finished second. First place finishers included Brown in the 1500, Salley in the 200 M, Griffin in the 5000 and Ron Wenk took first in the javelin with a toss of 180'8".

Last weekend the team participated in the Penn Relays and finished seventh out of 12 schools. The highlight of the meet was the 1600 M relay. The team of Salley, Lent, Garcia, and Robinson finished with an impressive time of 3:27.4.

On Saturday, the running Bears participated in the Millersville Metrics. Medal winners included Neil Brown in

the 5000, who took first place, and second place finishes by Mo Salley in the 200 and 400. Doug Nevins took third in the 5000.

This weekend the team goes to the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships held at Messiah College. Coach Whatley says he expects Mo Salley and Neil Brown to do very well and possibly qualify for the Nationals. Both are graduating this year and have had outstanding careers at Ursinus. Whatley also said that he expects the 400 M relay team of Salley, Garcia, Condadina and Robinson to do well. He says he is satisfied with the team's performance this year and feels that several performers have a chance to do very well in the MAC's and possibly advance to the Nationals.

UC Field Hockey to Visit Europe

By JUDY RIPPERT

On May 21, 15 members of the Ursinus Woman's field hockey team will be leaving for a three week tour of London and Holland. A traveling team goes every two years abroad to play other colleges and national teams, and also to have the chance to see many other countries. Adele Boyd, head coach of the field hockey team, will be leading the group, along with assistant coach Mariann Harris.

They will depart from New York Kennedy Airport and arrive in Heathrow, London, for three days of sight-seeing before taking a boat from Sheerness, England to Vlissingen, Holland. Then they will take a train to their first stop, Tilburg, for a weekend tournament. They will travel to many towns including Eindhoven, Amersfoort, Laren, Utrecht, Rotterdam and Wassenaar.

The team will stay in hostills and hotels and as guests in houses of the opposing team players. At their last stop in Wassenaar, the team will have the chance to watch the European cup where some of the top teams in Europe compete.

Jackie Bieger, a member of the team who lives in Holland, arranged the hospitality for the

last stop in Wassenaar, in her home and in homes of her friends. On June 12, the squad will return home.

The team has had many fund raisers for this trip. Many people who have had contact with the hockey team have given donations to the tour and have helped in many ways to the success of the trip.

Last Sunday, a luncheon was held for the players, parents, coaches and involved people of the tour. Dr. Visser presented a slide presentation on Holland to give everyone a glimpse of this beautiful country.

The team is waiting for the day to arrive on which they board the plane. It promises to be an exciting, educational trip, a chance of a lifetime. The team wishes to give many thanks to Adele Boyd and anyone who has given their time and effort towards this cause.

Good luck to all the participants. Members include Seniors Bernie Powell and Nikki Zimmerman, Juniors Marsha Herb, Theresa Devincent, Sophomores Kelee Whiteley, Judy Rippert, Pam Braun, Carrie Rainey, Donna Wurzbach, Cindy Flynn, Jackie Bieger, and Freshmen Mia Fields, Ginny Migliore and Heather Pavlinski.

Jamison Breaks Record

By ALAN BRISTOL

Twenty-nine riders participated in the Ursinus College Cycling Club's annual RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE Bike-a-thon on April 7. These cyclists rode a combined total of 805 miles and raised approximately \$950 to be split between the Collegeville Fire Department and Trappe Ambulance.

Nine prizes totaling over \$250 were awarded to participants raising the most money. The top three included a set of panniers, a helmet and a front handle-bar bag. A \$25 gift certificate to Tailwinds Bicycle Shop was also awarded to the cyclist with the most miles.

It was not until the final lap that the winner of the \$25 award was determined. Charlie Jamison rode an astronomical 72.5 miles, shattering the previous record of 65 miles.

Jeff Buck finished second with 70 miles. The top three money raisers were Alan Bristol, Peg Kelly and Bob Irvin.

The Cycling Club thanks the USGA, the College and the town for their support in this fund raiser. It hopes that this enthusiasm will continue in the years to come.