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The Grizzly, April 12, 1985

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Construction of three athletic fields is underway

By FRANK MAZZEO

About three weeks ago man and machine began the task of clearing the land to the north of the present athletic complex so that their would be room for three new athletic fields. Thomas M. Durkin and Sons, Inc., the contractors should be done most of the heavy work by the end of May; and come spring time next year, the fields will be green and ready to be used.

One of the new fields will mainly be used for soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse (all sports that Ursinus teams do well in). Of the other two fields, one will be available for the softball team and other will be used for football practice. The fields will be fully irrigated and they will increase the space available for outdoor

sports by 40%.

The expansion of Ursinus athletic complex is only the first major part of a renovation and expansion program that Ursinus College has been planning. Last summers' and this summers' renovation of some Main Street houses, the future rerouting of traffic on campus, the moving of the tennis courts, and the construction of yet two more athletic fields are all part of the same plan to improve Ursinus.

Do the jocks really need all this space or could the money have been used in a better way? Athletic Director Robert R. Davidson who has been at Ursinus for 13 years believes these fields were long over due. "Right now we don't have enough fields.

They're in constant use. The only time they can rest is when there's snow on the ground." Davidson said that field rotation is necessary to keep the fields in good condition and athletic injuries at a minimum. It should be noted that over two thirds of all Ursinus students take part in team sports in one way or another. On top of that the college

is often renting out its fields to many churches and community groups. These groups bring in future student prospects to see the school, as well as some extra income.

But like most construction projects, this one has a negative side. The area that has been cleared had been a forest home for deer and other wild animals.

Now that their land has been cleared, they are forced to squeeze in somewhere else. One person who has expressed environmental concerns about the construction is Dr. Henry. Dr. Henry doesn't disagree with the decision to expand. She is just worried that destroying this piece of environment might be a mistake.

'Dumb jock' image unfair stereotype, study says

By KAREN A. WISE

"The 'dumb jock' image just isn't accurate. Freshman athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims." This quote is taken from a December College Press Service article which revealed the results of a nationwide study conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The Ursinus Dean's Office and Registrar's Office recently conducted a survey to ascertain whether or not freshmen football players at Ursinus do as well academically as Ursinus freshmen in general. The results of this survey seem to be consistent with those of the nationwide survey.

The average G.P.A. of our freshmen football players is an 80.10, while the average G.P.A. of all Ursinus freshmen is a 78.02, lower by 2.08 percentage points than the football average.

When comparing S.A.T. scores, the average verbal score for freshmen football players is a 475, while the average verbal score of all freshmen is 35 points higher at 510. The average math

scores of football-playing freshmen and of all freshmen are exactly equal at 552.

High school class ranks of the two groups also compare rather closely. Of freshmen football players, 28% were in the first tenth of their high-school classes and 22% in the second tenth, for a total of 50% in the top one-fifth. An additional 37% were in the second one-fifth, for a total of 87% in the top two-fifths of their high school classes.

Among all Ursinus freshmen, 32% were in the first tenth of their classes and 25% in the second one-tenth, for a slightly higher total of 57% in the top one-fifth of their classes. A further 30% were in the second fifth, yielding the same 87% total for the top two-fifths of the class which resulted among the freshmen football players.

When asked to comment on the significance of the survey results, Dean Akin said that he believes the S.A.T. and class rank data show that Ursinus is not accepting students to play football who would not otherwise be accepted. "I'm satisfied that there's no significant difference academically between football players and non-football players," the Dean remarked.

Concern for the starving people of Africa will be displayed in a variety of ways on campus over the next few weeks. Fund-raising and symbolic events are being planned by a number of campus groups.

The Office of Student Life is planning three activities to raise money for, and the consciousness of, Africa's starving people.

People interested in skipping lunch on April 24 will be able to sign up next week. The cost of the

skipped meals will be donated to a group helping to feed Africa.

Those looking for a more symbolic way to show concern for the problem are being encouraged to wear green on that day by Dean Kane and the Office of Student Life.

Kane is also looking for a small group of people to fast for 24 hours. The fast will run from after dinner on Tuesday, April 23, until 6:15 p.m. on the following day.

At that time, the group will sit down together and break their fast at dinner. Dr. Robert Donato will speak about his experiences in Africa while working in a hospital there.

Two other groups are planning fund raising activities.

The Inter-Sorority Council is sponsoring a dance-a-thon tonight, and the RA's will be charging 50 cents for admission to the popular air band competition, with proceeds going towards hunger relief.

Campus shows concern for African hunger problem



Bear batters battle harsh weather and win against Moravian. Story page 6.

Chuck Brucker

Ursinus College
THE GRIZZLY

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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.

News of Yesteryear

By Amy Kistler

Now that Spring Semester is coming to an end, it is time to begin thinking about the final examinations which loom in the near future. The following article, taken from the Ursinus Weekly dated December 19, 1974, describes with satirical humor the final examinations which were "professed" to be expected in that year.

EXAMS SNATCHED!

By Judie James

With final exams only a month away the Weekly staff managed to obtain inside information from an anonymous source on the types of exams some of the departments will be giving this semester. When this information was leaked to our newspaper we realized that you, the students of Ursinus, have a right to know all available information concerning these exams. Therefore, we are proud to present to you, our readers, this exclusive preview of final examination questions.

BIOLOGY: You have before you small quantities of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen. Create a living organism. See if the organism is capable of survival when subjected to small samples of unknown substances, derived from Wismer Hall. Note: survival is not expected.

CHEMISTRY: Use your knowledge of chemistry to help solve the problem of pollution by creating a solution that will dissolve plastics, metal beer cans, and old cars on contact using common reagents available in the laboratory. Be sure that your solution is non-toxic. Demonstrate that it is nontoxic by drinking a 250 ml beaker of it.

ECONOMICS: Now that private citizens may own gold the metal has taken on a new economic significance. Do both parts A and B. A. Describe what steps would be necessary for you to acquire a \$1.5 million bar of gold. Carry out your plan. B. Explain what you would do with

this precious metal if you were stranded in Antarctica with nothing but a \$1.5 million bar of gold. Hint: How could you teach the penguins about the economic importance of hard currency.

ENGLISH: Write the Great American Novel. Show how you could present the theme of your novel more effectively through poetry utilizing such devices as the heroic couplet and the Petrarchan conceit.

HISTORY: The quantitative approach to history has become increasingly important in recent years. Use this approach to analyze the wars, both major and minor, from the siege of Troy until the present by discussing the quantity of blood, in gallons, quarts and pints, which was shed in each war.

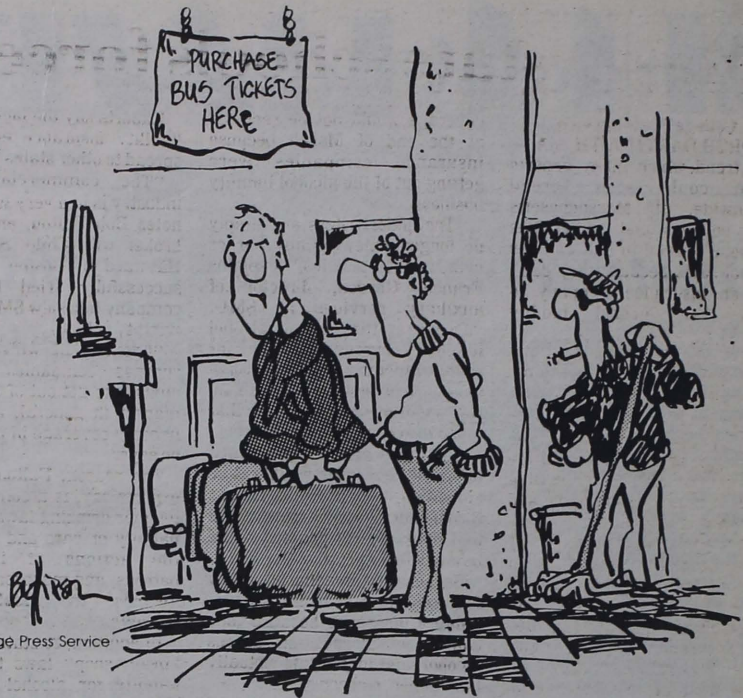
MATHEMATICS: Discuss the value of a system of mathematics without the concept of zero or infinity in simplifying calculations for differential calculus. Use such a mathematical system to construct a working model of a computer.

LANGUAGES: Combine the best features of all the languages that you have studied into a new language. Write a five-thousand word essay in this language arguing in favor of its adoption on a world-wide scale. Decline all of the nouns and conjugate all of the verbs used in your essay.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Demonstrate your coaching ability by training your room mate to compete in the 1976 winter or summer Olympics. Your grade will be determined by how the person you have trained places in the Olympic competition.

PHYSICS: You have one hour to construct a simple machine which uses neither the principles of Newtonian nor Einsteinian physics.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Discuss the current situation of the Republican Party in
(See YESTERYEAR, P7)



College Press Service

"Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat."

Concert review

Pink Floyd's leader provides powerful performance

By TIM GEISELMAN

On March 29 I had the privilege to see Roger Waters as his tour made its visit to Philadelphia's Spectrum. The crowd, an older group of Pink Floyd fans, virtually filled the arena which seats 17,000. Roger Waters is the former driving force behind the now disbanded Pink Floyd. When the original leader, Syd Barret, left Pink Floyd due to a nasty encounter with drugs, Waters took over and wrote almost all of the material. In addition, he played bass and sang lead vocals. He took over completely in terms of writing and producing for the now famous album "The Wall." The critics are unanimous on their views of Waters. He is a dynamic writer and powerful performer. Pink Floyd's last album had the most obvious appearance of a Roger Waters solo project. Entitled "The Final Cut," it deals with Waters' bitter memories of his fathers death in W.W. II. In this album he addresses the modern political/technological forces and lashes out with raw satirical outrage. Many were put off by the bleakness which ran throughout "The Final Cut."

"The Pros and Cons of Hitch Hiking" is his first solo effort and most recent production. His anger remains to influence this

production which has a violent ring to it. The album tells the story behind a man who floats in and out of a nightmare. To emphasize this feature, the tone fluctuates radically and this was most evident live. During the concert mammoth screens which had vivid animation and real life shots, were placed behind the band. This video aspect complimented the music well as both meshed together tightly to enforce the themes of the songs. The first set was comprised of 10 Pink Floyd classics. Waters opened the show with "Welcome to the Machine," and a silver dot was projected onto a blue landscape. It grew and quickly became visible as a metallic lizard like creature marching forward to the powerful beat of the song.

The energy never ceased from that point. "Have a Cigar," "Another Brick in the Wall," "Money," and "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun" were soon to follow. All had intriguing videos of such things as teachers whipping students, an army of businessmen slowly marching to work, and contrasting shots of gaudy luxuries to the slums of the poor. "The Gunner's Dream" had black and white videos of bombers releasing their loads as Water's stood alone on stage

singing, "Floating down through the clouds, memories come rushing up to meet me now."

Speakers were set up at four points around the arena. This unique arrangement made for a full and clean sound. The band's sound was very tight and, with the exception of Mel Collins' leads on sax which added a nice brass edge to the music, solo efforts were infrequent. To the right of the stage, two women in long dresses sang back-up vocals.

The second set was more obscure than the first. A huge television and window frame were placed in front of the screen. Now videos were shown through the two props which made the stage look like a giant's living room. In this set Waters performed "The Pros and Cons" in its entirety and utilized the suspension of this album to make for a gripping second half. Before leaving he performed "Brian Damage" (an appropriate tune at this point) as an encore.

As I was thinking of how to review this concert, it occurred to me that it might be easier to write a plot summary for the Bible. The evening was packed with wild and continuous stimuli which was difficult to take in at one time. As the crowd left

(See P7)

Insurance problem

Mass. state schools forced to halt alcohol sales

College Press Service
NORTH DARTMOUTH, MA. — In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete. "No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet," notes Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew their alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol

coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," explains Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for establishments with an 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no way a campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancelled April 1.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance because they can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon says.

"We've (SMU) already stopped selling alcohol here," he says, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law, we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other states.

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," notes Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory, and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he says.

The reason, Fulton and other experts say, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol-related accidents to the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explained Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and members of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

Cases involving such schools as Ohio State, Virginia and Oregon, to name a few, have held student organizations and fraternities responsible for the actions of intoxicated guests, Hammond points out.

Even raising the legal drinking age can make colleges more vulnerable to lawsuits.

In Minnesota, for instance, the drinking age may soon jump from 19 to 21, greatly increasing the chances of colleges accidentally serving liquor to minors, and opening up tremendous liability potential, warns University of Minnesota attorney Mark Karon.

"If you were at a fraternity, a sorority, or a dormitory or any other kind of party and you gave liquor to a minor, you impose the possibility of common-law negligence" by selling liquor to underage students, he warns.

"In the wake of all these law changes and crackdowns, what's happening is that someone drinks himself blind, goes out and wraps his car around a telephone pole or

crashes into another car, and then the victims and their families sue the bar or fraternity for huge financial settlements," says Donna McKenna of the Professional Insurance Agents association.

"That's why (insurance companies) are dropping alcohol liability."

If more insurance companies quit offering alcohol liability policies, colleges may find it increasingly costly to serve liquor, or to allow alcohol on campus at all.

SMU is a completely "dry" campus now, says Auxiliary Services Director Gordon. Other Massachusetts schools soon will do the same thing, he predicts.

Indeed, without liability insurance, "many colleges around the country may decide to simply ban alcohol from campus rather than face the risk it poses to the institution," says Louisville's Hammond, noting a number of campuses already have gone dry even with liability insurance.

"It's not something I agree with," he adds, "but it's certainly making more and more sense — at least financially and legally — for colleges to get away from alcohol altogether."

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Bear Batters face tough times

Record stands at 3-7

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

The Bears have been battling their opponents and also the harsh weather in the past week. Times have been tough for the U.C. club. They dropped a doubleheader to unbeaten Swarthmore on Saturday, March 30. The Bears who were 2-4 on the year at the time, (0-2 in MAC play) struggled with Swarthmore (11-0) who has their best club in decades. Ursinus faced two fine pitchers, pro prospect Eddie Greene in game 1 and John Devine in the second.

Greene gave up seven hits in his appearance for a 7-2 win. His teammate Devine threw a three-hitter in a 4-0 shutout.

Greene faced two former teammates from Reading Central Catholic High in Dave Kulp and Ed Wentzel from the Bears. The two U.C. batters turned out to be nemeses. Sophomore Kulp and freshman third baseman Wentzel each had

two hits in three chances at the plate.

The club remained at school over Easter break, traveling to Maryland over the weekend. They played against Western Maryland on Friday, April 5 in an unsuccessful effort, losing 10-9. On Saturday, U.C. tried its luck in a doubleheader with Johns Hopkins. Again the Bears fell short by a score of 12-3 in the first game and 4-0 in the second.

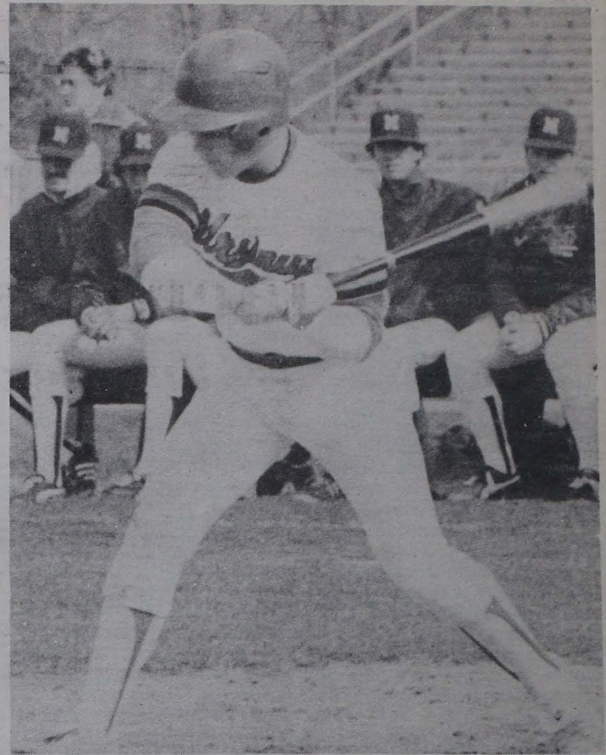
After playing for three weeks the Bears finally had a home game against Moravian on Monday, April 8. Rob Richardson pitched for seven-plus innings and earned his second win of the season. While on the mound, Rob allowed three earned runs and seven hits. The club managed to break a seven-game losing streak and bring their record to 3-7, with an 11-5 victory.

Hitting stars were abundant in the Moravian game. Freshman

John Dillon continued to prove his ability by hitting three triples and driving in six runs. Fellow freshman Rich LaFaver is glad to be off the disabled list and playing at shortstop. Against Moravian he went 3 for 3 and scored three runs. Right fielder Dave Kulp supported Richardson with two hits and two RBIs. Joe Loefflad also had a fine game going 2 for 4 with an RBI.

The Bears broke open a 2-2 game with five runs in the bottom of the seventh. Dillon knocked in three of them with a bases-loaded triple. Moravian struck back with three runs in the top of the eighth to make the score 7-5. However Dillon came through again in the bottom of the eighth, supplying a two-run triple.

The Bears now 3-7 played Franklin and Marshall at home Thursday afternoon. Next home game is on Saturday in a doubleheader with Widener.



Chuck Brucker

Talent Show Moments



Charlene Milne

The Sisters of Phi Alpha Psi clinched first prize of \$75 in this year's All Campus Talent Show. Unfortunately a picture is not available of their award winning Faculty Fashion Show entitled "Dress for Success." Jerry Frasier (right) won second prize of \$50 for his death defying magic show. Third prize and \$25 went to Jim Klien for his amazingly authentic rendition of Bruce Springsteen's "Surrender" and a beautiful original song.



Charlene Milne

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

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Girls' lacrosse wins five, drops two JV undefeated in last four games



Chuck Brucker

By JEANNE RADWANSKI
After their opening day victory over the University of Pennsylvania, the women's lacrosse team suffered a disappointing 14-4 loss to Division I Lehigh on March 26. The Bears had defeated the Engineers last season but were not up to the challenge this time around. However, they did bounce back to win five of their next six games.

On March 28, they defeated Glassboro State, 23-6, with Beth Bingaman tallying five goals to lead the offensive attack. Two days later, they traveled to Richmond, Va. and defeated highly touted Lynchburg by a comfortable 15 goal margin. Donna Wurzbach, Devin Murphy and Marie Leahy each recorded four goals and Theresa DeVincent chipped in three more. Unfortunately, the Bears' trip to Virginia ended on a sour note when they were defeated by Division I Richmond 8-7.

Over the next two days, their luck changed again as they coasted to victory over East

Stroudsburg, 24-8, and Drexel, 18-5. Offensive standouts included Devin Murphy, who recorded 12 goals and 13 assists over the two games and Beth Bingaman who registered 11 goals.

On April 8, the Bears returned from Easter break and defeated Lock Haven, 9-4, to up their record to 6-2. Kelee Whitely scored two goals and contributed an assist in the victory. The team has looked strong, both offensively and defensively, in maintaining their Division III Number One Ranking. In the net, goalie Paula Fronkowiak has performed well and has received solid support from her backup, Diane Johnson.

The JV has gone undefeated in their last four games, registering victories over Lehigh, Glassboro, Montgomery County Community College and Lock Haven. Offensively, Jill Johnson and Kristen Rufe have played well and have earned some varsity time. Diana Wilson has played strong defense and saw action in varsity games versus Glassboro and Drexel.

Men's track places first, second in two meets Outrun Leb. Val., W. Maryland, Moravian & Upsala

By JOHN CALLAHAN

In men's track action last week the Bear runners finished first in the meet with Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley and took second place to Widener in a Quad-meet which also included Moravian and Upsala.

In the Widener meet first place finishes for Ursinus included Keith Kerr in the steeplechase, Mike Griffin in the 1500 and John Gelhard in the 5000M race. In the field events, Ron Wenk took first in the javelin, Rob Cordes won the high jump, while Jon Boyd captured the pole vault.

Junior sprinter Abe Rowson played a role in four victories as the Bears ran up 100½ points to 67½ for Western Maryland and just 15 for Lebanon Valley. Rowson won the 100 meter in 11.2 seconds, took the 200 in a personal best of 22.8, anchored the 400 relay team to victory and ran

the third leg on the winning 1600 relay team.

Freshman Rich Dunlap won his first college race, taking the 400 in 54.3, and ran the second leg on

both relays. Sophomores Dean and Dale Lent tied for first place in the 800 while also running in the victorious 1600 relay team. Griffin again captured the 1500,

sophomore Wayne Bauerle took first in the 100M high hurdles and Gelhard again won the 500M race. Cordes took first in the high jump, Boyd again won the pole

vault, while Steve Boccardo finished first in the triple jump.

The next home meet is tomorrow against Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins at 2 p.m.

Intramural basketball season ends

Diaphragms take men's title, Clippers women's champs

By JOHN O'DONNELL

The intramural basketball season concluded a few weeks ago with the Diaphragms winning the men's league and the Clippers winning the women's league. The Diaphragms continued their domination of the league with their second straight championship, a 59-58 win over Billy-F-In-IDOL. The Phragms

have compiled a 20-1 record over the last two years and once again John O'Donnell was named most valuable coach for the league.

The Clippers also dominated in their league and its show in a 50-38 shellacking of the Blue Nuns in the championship game. Kim Caffrey and Stormy Baver both chipped in 15 points a piece for the lady Clippers.

Once again congratulations are extended to the Zemo Goobers — Women's Volleyball Champions and Canned Tuna — Inner Tube Water Polo Champions.

In men's volleyball action, Filet di Crack capped an outstanding season by defeating Scratch Master Hope and the Furious Five to win the cham-

ampionship. Both teams sported an undefeated record going into the championship.

Filet di Crack had not lost a game all season and stayed in form by sweeping Scratch Master Hope in two games. Congratulations to Men's Volleyball Champions Filet de Crack.

Congress may freeze student aid for one year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the first tests of congressional opinions about student aid, a key Senate committee has turned aside some of President Reagan's proposals to cut federal student aid.

The tests suggest Congress ultimately may freeze the aid budget for a year.

For the moment, college lobbyists seem happy that Congress has indicated it won't accept the Reagan aid cuts.

In mid-March, the Senate Budget Committee junked the president's plan to limit aid to \$4,000 per student per year, and cut off from aid altogether students from families earning more than \$32,000 a year.

But committee Republicans did endorse a plan to cut \$220 million from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and certain health care professions programs and freeze other financial aid at fiscal 1985 levels.

The committee's entire budget proposal should reach the full Senate for discussion sometime this spring or early summer.

"We're in a 'pay me now or pay me later' position with the federal budget," explains Bruce Post of the Senate Education Subcommittee. "We have to get a handle on the deficit or there'll be big problems ahead."

"Someone has to do something about the deficit, so the Senate is leading the way," he adds.

Senate Democrats argue the proposed cuts won't save as much as the Republicans say, but "the committee wanted to meet a deficit reduction target," Post says. "We'll have to wait till the real world intrudes to see if the

estimates are right. Deficit forecasting isn't an accurate art."

Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) recommended the freeze and the GSL cuts.

"He's pleased," Post says, "and the higher education community essentially has taken to his proposals."

But the plan was just a first one. Even with much, Congress won't write a final aid plan until October.

"It's too early to tell what the Senate's final proposal will be," says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "There'll be amendments to try to increase funding when the bill hits the Senate floor."

"The best thing," he points out, "is the committee rejected the president's recommendations on Senate aid and generally imposed the freeze at current levels."

But "the Senate recommendations don't recognize the real needs in higher education or the appropriate federal response," claims House Education Subcommittee staff director Tom Wolanin.

"The tremendous erosion in grants and increased reliance on loans is reducing opportunities and creating a new class of student debtors," he says. "These plant the seeds of serious problems down the road."

Wolanin contends he doesn't "know what the House subcommittee will do. They're waiting to see what the Senate proposals do on the floor before they get serious."

"Our subcommittee will en-

courage the House not to follow the Senate pattern," he insists.

"Their proposed \$200 million cut in GSLs will be difficult to accomplish without risking the participation of private lenders," Wolanin says. "Losing \$7 billion to \$8 billion in private capital for students yearly is a gamble we'd rather not take."

"The House is discussing a freeze," the Senate's Post counters. "But they're reluctant to consider it. They're content to let the Senate deal with it."

Experts seem willing to accept a freeze rather than face major program funding cuts.

"The freeze would only be for one year," ACE's Saunders

explains.

"It's true that a freeze means loss of funding," he says. "Each year since 1981 we've lost something to inflation."

"But if we come out of this year's budget with a freeze or even a little more money," he adds, "it's the best we can expect and it's better than the disaster of the Reagan proposals."

Mandatory national service debate flares up again

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students and other youths could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation.

Hart's proposal would give \$3 million to a commission to design a workable youth service system.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart has stirred up some discussion," says Michael Sherriden of Washington University, co-author of a book outlining one version of a national youth service.

"If Hart continues to be viewed

as the likely Democratic (1988 presidential) nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden predicts.

But Hart's initiative won't be enough to get the idea through Congress, says Meryl Maneker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the Youth Policy Institute.

"All the (1984) Democratic presidential candidates at one time or another proposed some kind of youth service," Maneker notes. "It's very Kennedyesque."

Maneker says youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit.

And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal will go nowhere, she predicts.

"Hart is not that great a political god that what he proposes will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she says.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who says national youth service, whether voluntary or

mandatory, is unnecessary.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Young says. "There is no need for the government to get involved in volunteer programs."

Young blasts Hart's call for a \$3 million study as "a foolish waste of taxpayers' money."

Polls, however, do suggest a majority of Americans favor some kind of national youth service.

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men, while 54 percent endorsed a compulsory program for women.

An earlier Gallup Poll discovered a large majority of high school and college students also favor a voluntary youth service program.

In unveiling his proposed legislation Feb. 27th, Hart said he prefers a mandatory youth service program.

Hart's bill calls for the program to involve 12 to 24 months of service, with penalties for noncompliance if a mandatory plan is used.

"A genuine sense of com- (See SERVICE, P7)

National Shorts

RESEARCH SHOWS PROFESSORS AVOID RACIAL DISCUSSIONS

Professors omit racial topics to avoid arguments and charges of racism, says Tona College researcher John Noonan.

But ignoring racial issues hinders students' preparations "to live in a multi-racial society," he says.

"By studying race, we'll help students understand why they experience life as they do," he adds.

STUDENTS MARCH ON WASHINGTON

The March 18 rally, organized by the U.S. Student Association, drew "hundreds" of students protesting President Reagan's planned education budget cuts.

Marchers demanded Education Department Secretary William Bennett apologize for saying last month that aid cuts would only force students to "divest" their cars, stereos and vacations.

Bennett, but settled for assistant secretary for post secondary education Edward Elmendorf who assured them aid reauthorization plans would include student views.

"I learned there's a great deal more misinformation about our proposals out there than I suspected," he commented.

COURT UPHOLDS POLICY

By a 7 to 2 vote the supreme court ruled the government's policy of prosecuting young men who refuse to register for the draft only if they publicize that refusal does not violate free speech rights.

The decision affects 18 men who publicized their decisions to resist draft registration by writing letters to President Reagan or to the Selective Service.

The Justice Department says it now seeks out all eligible men who have failed to register for the draft, not just "known" non-registrants.

TRAVELER'S SERVICE BUREAU
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"IT'S AN INTERESTING THEORY: DISCOURAGE THE DRUG TRAFFIC BY MAKING IT MORE PROFITABLE...."

• Service

(Continued from Page 4)

munity and citizenship should include specific challenges and obligations, beginning with service to the nation," Hart said in a February 4th speech.

"A new system of national service—including both military and non-military opportunities—will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

Hart himself escaped military service by winning education deferments while studying at Bethany Nazarene College, Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School.

By the time he finished all three in 1964, at age 27, he was beyond draft age.

Sherriden says he opposes a mandatory youth service program, believing it would be divisive and too difficult to enforce.

He advocates a voluntary program offering education tuition credits and paying participants minimum wage salaries.

About one million people between 18 and 24 would participate each year, he estimates at a cost of \$8 billion to \$10 billion.

"The value of the services rendered will more than compensate for the cost of the program," Sherriden says.

Maneker believes any new youth service programs will be confined to local and state governments.

New York City has a youth service, as do New Jersey and California.

Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ) submitted a House bill similar to Hart's Senate bill.

In past years, the full house has defeated youth service bills after they've cleared the Senate and a House committee.

SPECIAL PIZZA OFFER LEADS TO DOWNFALL OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN PHONE SYSTEM

The school's telecommunications office calls the system "very fast and very efficient" but students overloaded it when dozens tried calling a local pizza parlor at the same time.

Busy registers and phone lines not equipped to handle that many callers caused delayed dial tones, says system manager Jim Easley.

ALCOHOL GUIDELINES

The U. of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign student senate has banned uncontrolled alcohol sampling, drinking contests and alcoholic awards on campus.

The proposal, however, contains no enforcement provisions.

And Roanoke (Va.) College President Norman Fintel hopes to ban beer kegs from campus next fall.

Fintel says kegs symbolize "the essence of alcoholic abuse."

SPRING FEVER

The cumulative aggregations

of winter, triggered by a few bright days, bring on spring fever, says Dr. Michael Persinger of Canada's Laurentian University.

"We suspect it's related to a kind of frustrated aggression, an increase in irritability, a shift in sleep cycles," he explains.

• Yesteryear

(Continued from Page 2)

reference to its possible future effects on each of the following: the two party system, democracy in the Third World, Communism, Marxism, sexism, masochism, hedonism, gnosticism, mugwumpism, phototropism, antidisestablishmentarianism, and tooth decay.

PSYCHOLOGY You have one hour to teach a rat to run a maze using Skinnerian techniques of positive reinforcement. Subject the rat to Freudian analysis and discover the source of any neurosis or psychosis which it demonstrates following its success or failure in learning the

maze.

PHILOSOPHY: Prove that you exist. Be sure to include arguments from Decartes, Augustine, Kant, Hegel and

• Waters

(Continued from Page 2)

bewildered, I made the mistake of jumping on the subway. I stood in a train packed with a silent uneasy crowd and felt as if this were the second encore. A Roger Waters concert stays with you for a couple days. Emotions get churned as he lets loose a painful view of humanity. Whether or not

Castaneda. (Note: no credit can be given to a student whose

existence is in any way doubted by the professor.)

this should appear in rock 'n roll can be decided by the reader. However, it is certain that the performance in Philadelphia left

us with disturbing questions about issues other than having 'fun, fun, fun 'til our daddies took our T-Birds away!'

Puzzle Answer

B	E	T	S	C	R	A	P	A	I	D
A	L	I	I	R	A	T	E	G	N	U
R	I	P	P	L	E	S	R	H	O	N
	P	R	O	D		D	O	O	R	
H	A	L	O	O	V	E	R	R	A	T
O	C	E	A	N	E	L	A	N	R	M
I	T	S	A	S	S	E	T	S	A	I
S	O	P	U	N	T	E	R	E	C	T
T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E	A	R	E
	S	L	I	P	R	A	M	P		
B	A	S	I	C	D	A	M	S	E	L
O	R	E	A	M	U	S	E	N	O	T
B	A	D	L	I	N	E	S	T	O	Y

LOST

One heart-pin with glass chips (they look like diamonds but aren't). Great sentimental value—please return if found.

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Wilkinson 110

Sports watch

Friday, April 12

Women's Tennis at Haverford 3:00 p.m.

Softball at Lehigh 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 13

Softball vs. Albright

(Doubleheader, home) 10:00 a.m.

Lacrosse at Lafayette 11:00 a.m.

Men's Tennis at Widener 11:00 a.m.

Baseball vs. Widener

(Doubleheader, home) Noon

Women's Tennis vs. Drew (Home) 1:00 p.m.

Track & Field vs. Hopkins, Muhlenberg

(Home) 2:00 p.m.

Monday, April 15

Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley (Home) 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Moravian 3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse at Franklin & Marshall 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16

Women's Tennis vs. Swarthmore

(Home) 3:00 p.m.

Track & Field vs. Haverford, Del Val

(Home) 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17

Baseball at Washington College

(D'header) 1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. West Chester (Home) 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Albright (Home) 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at York 3:00 p.m.

Softball at Drexel 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 18

Softball vs. Trenton, Villanova

(at 'Nova) 11:00 a.m.

Golf vs. F & M and Drexel (at Drexel) 1:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Phila. Pharmacy

(Home) 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Cedar Crest 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Lacrosse vs. Delaware (Home) 11:00 a.m.

Track & Field at Temple Invitational 11:00 a.m.

Baseball vs. Haverford (D'header) Noon

Softball vs. Muhlenberg (D'header, home) Noon

Men's Tennis at Muhlenberg 1:00 p.m.

ATTENTION:

All Female Students!

You are invited

to attend the

Annual

Sorority Songfest

Sunday 9 p.m.

Wisner Auditorium

Learn about sorority life

Refreshments will be served.

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ACROSS

- 1 Wager
- 4 Fragment
- 9 Help
- 12 Mohammedan name
- 13 Angry
- 14 African antelope
- 15 Small waves
- 17 River in France
- 19 Urge one
- 20 Entrance
- 21 Nimbus
- 23 Estimate too highly
- 27 Body of water
- 29 Verve
- 30 Reichsmark: abbr.
- 31 Possessive pronoun
- 32 Item of property
- 34 Capuchin monkey

35 Therefore

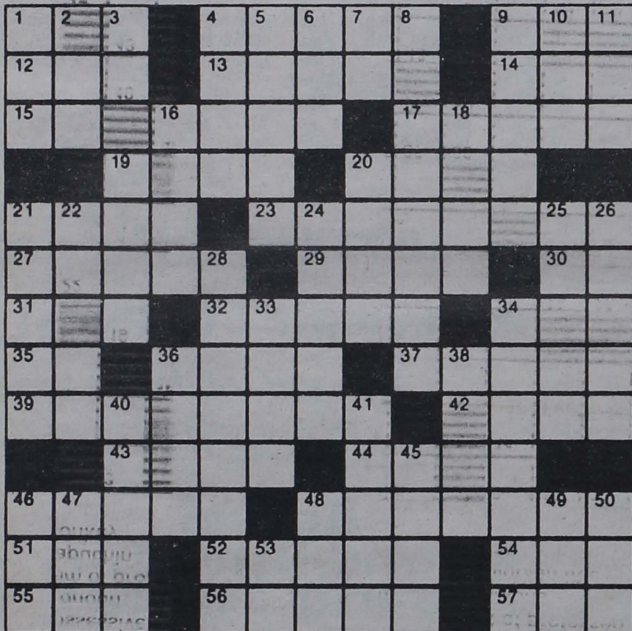
- 36 Football kick
- 37 Build
- 39 Argument in writing
- 42 War god
- 43 Undergarment
- 44 Inclined roadway
- 46 Fundamental
- 48 Young ladies
- 51 Native metal
- 52 Entertain
- 54 Negative
- 55 Evil
- 56 Boundaries
- 57 Plaything

DOWN

- 1 Prohibit
- 2 Actor Wallace
- 3 Indulges in liquor
- 4 Farm building
- 5 Set of professed opinions
- 6 Ethiopian title
- 7 Near

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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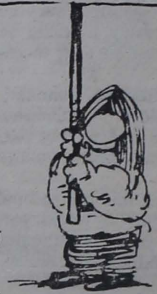
UNION PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:

"MORP" Dance

DRESS DOWN!

WE'VE SPARED EVERY EXPENSE!

Apr. 13



9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Utility Gym

"The opposite of a PROM!"

Door Prizes too!

a nite at the races

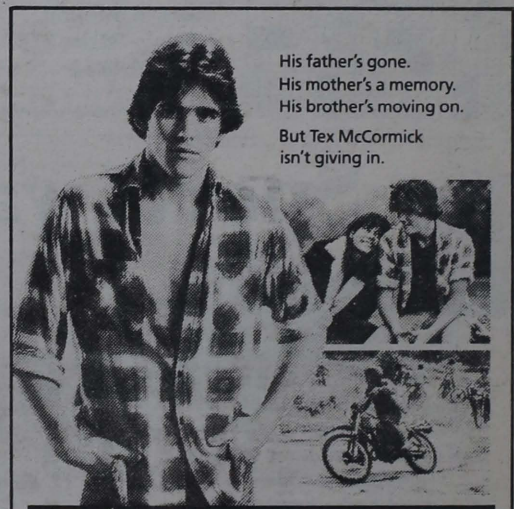


PLACE YOUR BETS!

Thoroughbred & Greyhound Races

APRIL 20 8:00pm

College Union Lounge



His father's gone.
His mother's a memory.
His brother's moving on.
But Tex McCormick isn't giving in.

TEX

TOUGH. TENDER. TODAY.

TEX - Starring MATT DILLON · JIM METZLER
MEG TILLY · BILL MCKINNEY and BEN JOHNSON
Executive Producer Ron Miller · Produced by Tim Zinnermann
Music by Pino Donaggio · Screenplay by Charlie Haas & Tim Hunter
Based on the novel by S.E. Hinton
Directed by Tim Hunter · From Walt Disney Productions · Read the Dell Book

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