



5-2-1986

The Grizzly, May 2, 1986

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Recommended Citation

Pirro, Joseph F.; Evans, Tim; Tannenbaum, Elliot; Radwanski, Jeanne; Kulp, Dave; Bloom, David; Salas, Angela M.; Richter, Richard P.; Kiss, Jean M.; DiLouie, Craig; Sabia, Lisa; and Cecchetti, Kathy, "The Grizzly, May 2, 1986" (1986). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 165.

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Student Health Center

By **CRAIG DILOUIE**
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday I made my first visit to the infirmary or, as the people there prefer to call it, the Student Health Center. My affliction consisted of a cough, runny nose, and general feeling of "blech." I asked the doctor to point the way to the morgue.

Overall, I found the student health center personnel to be friendly and considerate of my health.

Eight days later, I went back on assignment for the *Grizzly*. The doctor had left early but I spoke to several of the nurses. Before I could get two questions in, one woman checked my file and asked if I had been taking my medication. "Off and on," I said. I was then maternally scolded. I was informed during the ensuing interview that the Health Center treated 322 new

cases and 189 old cases last month, mainly sore throats and colds. For some reason, they said, this area is also bad for allergies.

The infirmary is also a very versatile health center. The staff is highly qualified and experienced, and everything a family doctor can treat are treated, including venereal disease, pregnancy tests, blood tests for marriage licenses, and allergy shots.

When asked if they wanted to say anything to the campus at

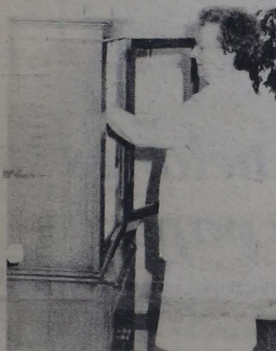
large, one nurse said, "We want the students to trust us and come down more if they feel ill. We don't have whips and chains."

"Well," I said, "that might actually entice some people to show up. I mean, CAB events don't even have whips and chains—all they have are refreshments."

The nurses, by the way, were very considerate and pleasant.

Some students, however, had criticism for the Campus Health Center. One freshman girl was put on eight different types of medication. "The medicine was good," she said, "but these drugs contain

(See Infirmary P7)



After being ushered into one of the rooms, I was given a quick checkup. And while he wrote instructions for the nurse to get me a drug for aches and pains, the decongestant, and an antibiotic, I raised my head weakly from the bed and moaned: "If any of my relatives show up while I'm here, tell them I'm not dead yet and to go away, they're not getting a penny until I'm dead."

It's Twister! —By U.C.



Maintenance Men Injured in Electrical Accident

By **KATHY CECCHETTINI**

Yesterday, at approximately 3:30 p.m., two men were injured while working on ladders at 732 Main St. Apparently, the men, whose first names were Steve and Ray, came in contact with an electrical wire from the power lines overhead.

Gillian Murray, a freshman resident of the house, was one of the first to notice the incident. She said, "The lights went out in my room and I heard a buzzing sound of wiring; then, I saw a flash of light like a fireball or flamethrower. At first, I thought it was the boiler or the wiring inside the house. But

then I looked out the window and saw a man being thrown to the ground, so I called an ambulance."

Seconds later, a small crowd had assembled outside the house. Realizing that the men were in shock, residents of the house brought blankets out to them.

Steve apparently suffered no external burns, but Ray's pantlegs were burnt through to the knees.

About 10 minutes later, two ambulances arrived, one from Trappe and another from the Lower Providence Community Center. Steve was taken to the Phoenixville Hospital, while Ray

was transported to the Ursinus field between Reimert and Helfferich. Here flares were set up so that a Med Evac helicopter could land. It arrived at about 4:15, and the technicians diagnosed Ray as having 3rd degree burns on his back, legs, and feet. He was then transported to the Lehigh Valley Trauma Center in Allentown.

One fire fighter commented, "The Med Evac unit is really great. They'll have him at the hospital in about 17 minutes."

No speculation could be made at the time in regard to their recovery.

Musser Renovation Hatches U.C. Experiment In International Living

By **LISA SABIA**
Feature Editor

Renovation on Musser Hall (formerly South Hall), began last summer as part of the first phase of the construction of the Residential Village project. The house will be open next year as a "living and learning" dormitory.

Instead of simply renovating the house as a regular dormitory, administration wanted this house to be an exciting and different place to live. Dean Rebeck of the Office of Student Life, stated, "We wanted a house that would be special to live in; we wanted it to be more than an ordinary dorm."

The co-ed house will hold about 45 students and two Resident Assistants, Linda Quinta and Joe Danyo. Two special interest programs will be run in the house. The first one will be an International Experience program. The college will fund such activities as guest speakers, films, trips and cultural programs. Broadening students' views of other cultures is the main goal of the program. Dr. Eaton, a member of the Spanish Department and also the foreign student advisor, has had a great deal of input on the project. Her office will also be housed in Musser. Dr. Clark of the History Department, Dr. Lucas of the French Department, and Professor McQuaid of the Political Science Department are among other faculty members who have also been involved with this program.

The second program which is still in the developmental stages

will involve freshman interested in studying Humanities. Dr. Perreten of the English Department and Dean Akin are making progress on this program, but the main concern now is with the International Experience program.

Students who wish to take part in the International Experience program had to fill out an application and have an interview with a panel made up of members of the academic departments and administration. Of the fifty students who applied for the International Experience program, twenty-five to thirty will be accepted. On May 1, these students will be notified and they will then get together and tour the house. By May 6, the Office of Student Life would like these students to have selected their rooms. According to Dean Rebeck, the students who are selected will be able to suggest what types of programs they would like to be involved in. These students will live on the second and third floors of the house. The first floor will be reserved for the freshmen in the Humanities program.

When completed, Musser Hall will house twenty-seven single rooms and nine double rooms. It will also have two kitchens, laundry rooms, and lobbies; central air conditioning is also an added feature to the house.

Although Ursinus College seems small for this type of house, Dean Rebeck is confident that Musser Hall will be a success. "This is only the first phase of the Residential Village project, and we still have a long way to go yet," he stated.

Ursinus College



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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and 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 permits.

Editorial:

If we at Ursinus are to be of the academic caliber which is superior, why don't students have more time to prepare for mid-term and final exams? Schools like Harvard, University of Richmond, etc...have a week of preparation. At Ursinus College, liberal arts center of the world, students have exactly one day--the so-called day of reading, which basically leads to lounging in the sun and such springtime activities.

But why not a week- a chance to relax and mentally prepare for the strenuous 3-hour sessions in the heat of mid-May?

Many students' final grades depend on their performance on their last exams. Without adequate time to prepare for these crucial and often very difficult tests, students are unfortunately destined for failure.

Editorial Staff

Only at Ursinus...

...can the student checkers at Myrin prevent book-stealing without even looking up from their homework.

...does a small refrigerator eat up fifty dollars in electricity over a seven-month period.

...can you feel over-dressed in sweats.
 By MEADOW ANDREW

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.



To the Editor:

Toilet paper article belongs in the toilet, not the paper

Dear Editor,

As an active sorority member, I was both upset and embarrassed by the article which appeared on the front page of last week's Grizzly. I believe the author of the article

Theatres Filthy

Dear Editor,

It's no wonder that VCR's are so popular, movie theatres are filthy. I try to go in after the movie starts so that it is too dark to see the mold on the chairs. Are they really that hard to clean? Have you noticed that no one sits by the wall? The cockroaches have reserved seats.

It takes forever to get to your seat because of the tacky floors. I used to wonder about the people who would stand and watch the credits, right up to the waterboy's name. I believe they didn't move fast enough. Where do you think the makers of Super Glue got the recipe? I would even be willing to pay more if I knew the place was clean.

What do movie theatres do with their money? Just the price of food could keep them running. \$1 sodas, \$2-3 popcorn, and \$1-2 for a candy bar! The best trick I know, girls, is to put something in your purse to munch on. Guys, either eat before you go or stay home with the VCR.

misled by readers by saying that the toilet paper was thrown as a form of rebellion against the proposed alcohol policy. Having attended both the songfest and the parties afterward, I did find that there was a good atmosphere with the comradery among the sororities at an all time high. The only thing I failed to find was any sorority members worrying about the alcohol policy. And while I did not participate in the trashing of the campus myself, I did speak to many who did (fifty at the most, not the hundreds reported in the

article) and not one person mentioned any form of rebellion. All the participants I spoke to said that it was done spur of the moment, for no particular reason. Maybe the reason nobody spoke out at the meeting the following day was that no one had rebelled the night before. It seems to me that the author used the article to show his/her displeasure over the policy and used the sororities as a scape-goat.

Sincerely,
 Kim O'Neill

Best & Worst of Ursinus

- By MEADOW ANDREW
- Reason to come to Ursinus: Best: The academics Worst: The social life
- Safe Wismer entree: Best: Salad Worst: Seafood newburg
- Gut course: Best: Stat 241 Worst: O-Chem
- Local pizza: Best: Marzella's Worst: Wismer
- Local fishing: Best: The Perkiomen Worst: Reimert courtyard during and after a rainstorm
- Site of 2nd Renaissance Best: Maples Worst: Curtis Quiet Hall
- Campus Entertainment: Best: Air-Band Competition Worst: Grizzlies football in the fourth quarter
- Campus Parties: Best: Ritter parties in their prime Worst: Reimert robot-action parties anytime
- Time to get a Wismer meal: Best: Parent's Day Worst: Weekends
- Ursinus tradition: Best: The Lorelei Worst: Record-Breaker

Schultz and Fletcher Retire After Long Ursinus Careers



By JEAN MARIE KISS

At the end of this semester, Ursinus College will bid farewell to Dr. Richard Fletcher, a psychology professor who has served the school for thirty years.

When Fletcher first came to Ursinus in 1956, Dr. George Tyson was the chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology. When the departments split in 1961, Fletcher became the first chairman of the psychology department, a post he held until Dr. George Fago took over in 1974.

Today there are four professors in the psychology department: Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Fago, Dr. Cathy Chambliss and Dr. Bruce Rideout. "I am very pleased with the work they have all accomplished, including new courses and the use of the computer," commented Fletcher.

Since 1956, Ursinus' psychology department, has developed tremendously. "When I came here, we were very behind in psych; there were many persons who were against it. Our first lab consisted of a drawer for equipment in the physics lab," Fletcher said. The department then moved to the basement of Pfahler.

After persistent meetings with members of the Board in the 1960s, his requests for new labs and equipment were finally granted. He feels that President Richter was particularly helpful. In 1970, the psychology department entered the life Science Building. "I feel that our efforts were definitely worth it; however, it dismays me that it took so long."

"I have taught practically every

course in this department at some time," Fletcher notes with pride. Courses in General, Industrial, Abnormal and Social Psychology, Tests and Measurements and Growth and Development are among those he teaches most frequently, and he also created a course called Developmental Deviations.

"I feel that the most important thing is to develop the students," Fletcher observed as he produced an impressive list of his student who have acquired Ph.D.'s, Masters degrees as well as those who have become lawyers and businessmen.

Besides departmental activities, Dr. Fletcher was advisor to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Omega Chi sorority (with his wife), and he has recently been advisor to the Psychology Honor Group, Psi Chi.

"Dr. Fletcher counts his work as a counselor as some of his most important. Over seven hundred students have come to him seeking advice concerning their personal, emotional and career problems," Fletcher says. "Students have come to me, some of whom have been suicidal...I'm glad that none had carried through with it...I've always wanted to see counseling at Ursinus...I'm glad they have one now" (referring to the programs led by Scott Landis, Carle Rinde and Beverly Oehlert).

Also, since the discovery seventeen years ago that his older son, John, is severely mentally handicapped, Fletcher has been active as a member of the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens, and he has served on its Board for

Professor Blanche Schultz of the Ursinus Math Department has retired from many things in her lifetime: the United States Naval Reserve, the Ursinus Alumna Field Hockey Club, and now her teaching position at Ursinus College.

Retiring or not, she is still a permanent fixture in Collegeville. She has lived here since she was ten, and with the exception of numerous but temporary professional absences, she has never left. Before getting her M.A. at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, she got her undergraduate education at "the best small college on the Perkiomen." She then returned to the area to teach math at Collegeville/Trappe H.S. (now Perkiomen Valley). But the position didn't last long, for the coming of World War II found her volunteering for the Naval Reserve. She was on active duty in Pensacola, FL in 1942, where she taught navigation to flight pilots, achieving the rank of First Class Female Midshipman.

"I've decided to retire in this, my fortieth year at Ursinus," she

Of the retirees...
Pres. Richter says

"Dick Fletcher always makes you think. Because of his own insatiable curiosity, he stimulates others to think. I admire him because he will always take the stand that he thinks is right, whether or not it is the popular thing to do. Above all, he is a man of his word and a steady friend."

"Blanche Schultz's life and career can be summed up in one word: integrity. She elicited high standards of behavior from students, through her personal example and her stressing of high academic values. Thus, Blanche represents the best meaning of the Ursinus education."

the last ten years. Here he serves the group as an advocate, who speaks in front of state and federal hearings concerning legislation which should aid mentally retarded children.

"I felt that pre-school education for these children (ages 1 - 5) would in the long run be most beneficial to the children and the state," he commented. He is concerned with the safety of community homes in which many mentally retarded people live.

Dr. Fletcher's education has been

said, "because thirty-nine didn't seem enough, and forty-one sounded awkward."

Her long association with the college has been a potpourri of almost unbelievable activity. As a student she played hockey, basketball, and softball—sports she has often officiated as a professor. As a member of the faculty she has been active in support of the music program ("I've seen more performances of U.C.'s Messiah than anyone"), and is an honorary member of Pi Nu Epsilon, the Music fraternity. She also belongs, with fellow-retiree Dr. Richard Fletcher, to Sigma Psi, a national scientific organization. Schultz has also been an Assistant Dean of the College and a winner of the Lindback award.

Schultz has seen many changes at Ursinus. The healthiest one, she

feels, is the college's progress toward a real sense of unity. In the past, she says, there was a feeling of separation between the three main groups on the campus—faculty, administration, and students. President Richter, she maintains, has made enormous contributions to forging a real community of scholarship by mitigating much of the discord of past years.

Like Dr. Fletcher, Professor Schultz gets great satisfaction guiding students and giving them professional direction. However, she says, "We want graduates to make wise decisions—we can't make the decisions for them."

Does she have any reservations about the college today, now that she's retiring? "It's a bit humid in the summers," she said, maybe I'll make it out to Denver more often. But I'll be back.



diverse. He received an English B.A. with a history minor at Franklin and Marshall and spent the year after graduation at the Harvard Business School. "In that time, I never took a psychology course," he added.

For ten years he had a career in business. After this, he earned an Industrial Psychology Ph.D. at Penn State and proceeded to head a research project at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center in Maryland. "My education follows the current view that we will all have several careers in a lifetime," Fletcher stated.

Has Ursinus changed significantly in thirty years? "We didn't have half as many buildings as we do

now," Fletcher answered. "As for the students, I really can't tell. There have been so many of them... There are a lot of people at Ursinus that I have come to love and respect."

In retirement, Dr. Fletcher hopes to spend time with his family—his wife Betty, and his two sons John and Douglas. He plans to remain active as a member of the Board of the Montgomery County Association of Retarded Citizens. In his spare time, Fletcher hopes to do some writing, "if I can string words together gracefully and clearly," he adds. Finally, "as the World's Worst Avid Golfer, I shall be hacking away with my friends on the course."

CAMPUS MEMO

FAREWELL SENIORS

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

For seniors, the Ursinus campus experience is nearly at an end. When I think of members of the class as freshmen—inexperienced, often uncertain—and see you walking confidently across campus today, I marvel at the transforming effect of this place.

I talk and write a lot about the high road of liberal learning. Sometimes such rhetoric in the ears of students sounds removed from the nitty-gritty reality of studying hard subjects. But the point of such rhetoric is that you—all students at Ursinus—are capable of being and doing even more than you believe you can be and do. Liberal education urges you to think of yourself as more than just a person in a slot, making a go of a career.

If you, seniors, have become liberally educated persons, you have gained a perspective on the meaning of life you did not have when you came in. You laugh more maturely and tolerantly. You enjoy the variety of human experience even when those you are watching are not especially like you. You know better than when you were freshmen that you cannot live on your own private island. You know that your problems in some strange way belong to the people around you and that their problems belong to you—and that gives you a responsibility you probably did not fully realize when you were first on campus.

You know there are intellectual tools for identifying and dealing

with the world, and you feel that you can use some of those tools with a certain confidence.

I believe that you have attained this state of enlightenment—not fully, to be sure, not as much as you or I would like. But you surely have the right sense of what it is that makes an interesting and productive way of life. It is not a criticism of you to say that you are not fully in possession of a liberal education. For no one ever gets full command of it. The liberally educated person keeps on learning throughout life and never closes the door on "the life of the mind", to use Dean Akin's apt phrase. You can enjoy the incomplete nature of your education at Ursinus in the realization that it has given you the predisposition to sustain your curiosity, to keep on reading, to keep on looking at the day with an analytical eye.

I also write and talk a lot about an Ursinus "community." Sometimes it sounds like motherhood and apple pie, even to me. But it is not a bogus idea. We are a community because of the commonality of our experience at this place. We pursue the broad body of knowledge in the liberal disciplines. We seek a perspective. In that seeking, we find our connections as a community. Despite the difference in ages, despite the difference in generational styles, despite the changes in emphasis on the campus itself over the years, a common ground

(See Farewell P12)

The Salinger Myth

By A.M. SALAS
Staff Writer

It is time, once again, to sink our teeth into the Salinger myth. For all you uninformed people, yes, it is true. J.D. Salinger, author of *The Catcher in The Rye*, did attend Ursinus College—for a semester. No, it is not true that Mr. H. Lloyd Jones gave him a failing mark in freshman comp. The stories persist. One of our own went on to become an actual, bona fide, internationally recognized author. We love it.

Ursinus is not the first school Salinger left early, nor was it the last. He attended the McBurney School, in Manhattan, left there and went on to the Valley Forge Military Academy, from which he graduated. He spent a year at New York University before arriving on this campus in the fall of 1938. Thus, he was never a freshman here, and never had to take freshman comp.

He did, however, take a course in Journalism, really a course in reporting, which was designed to

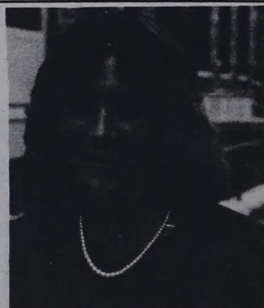
improve the work done by reporters for the *Ursinus Weekly*, the predecessor of the *Grizzly*. He wrote a column for nine weeks, called "The Skipped Diploma", which was filled with amusing comments about the college, book and movie reviews, undergraduate vagaries, and a very funny Campus Dictionary. Some of his humor is dated now, but most isn't. Most people can still identify with his definition of an eight o'clock class as "continued slumber without the formality of pajamas." And the comment, printed 10/24/83, that Ernest Hemingway had "underworked and overruled" ever since "The Sun Also Rises" was published, sounds about right to anyone force-fed Hemingway in Am Lit.

Still, according to Dr. Calvin Yost, then the advisor to the *Weekly*, and Salinger's professor of Journalism, there was really no indication that Salinger had such a bright future ahead of him. In fact, Yost, who gave Salinger a "B", almost missed the connection be-

tween *The Catcher and The Rye* and Ursinus. He just happened to be reading a cover story on Salinger in *Newsweek*, when he realized that Salinger's name sounded familiar. He checked with the registrar's office, and found that Salinger had attended the college and had been one of his own students. When the rest of the college found out, a huge mythology about the man arose. Stories about the Sycamore tree under which Salinger supposedly wrote parts of *The Catcher in The Rye* are probably apocryphal, but no one can trace them back enough to either prove or disprove them.

It is, however, definitely untrue that Mr. Jones ever flunked Salinger. He did, though, receive a letter of recommendation Salinger had written for his babysitter, who was considering attending Ursinus. The student never attended Ursinus, and no one remembers very clearly what Salinger wrote in that letter. It supposedly disappeared. That's the stuff folklore is made of.

Roving Reporter



"Kimmer"
Senior, H&PE
"The sororities gave toilet paper a new spelling, U-N-I-T-Y!"



Chow
Senior, Economics
"It was nice to finally see all the sororities getting together and getting along for the same cause."

What did you think about the sororities trashing the campus last Sunday night?



Phi Alpha Psi
act of Greek enthusiasm, a real "wipe-out."



Deb Macy
Communications Office
"I'm just glad they cleaned it up."



Debbie Rosenberg
"REVOLT!"



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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

May 2, 1986

Page 5

Women's Lacrosse Awaits NCAA Bid

By JEANNE RADWANSKI
The Women's Lacrosse Team registered 2 resounding victories this past week. On Saturday they shut out Division I Rutgers and scored 13 goals in the process. Two days later, they knocked off Lock Haven, 19-6. The Ursinus attack was very balanced in both

games with 10 different players recording goals. The defense also played consistently, and goalie Paula Fronckowiak earned laurels in the Rutgers contest with the first shut out of her collegiate career.

Devin Murphy led all scores in the Rutgers game with 6 goals.

Donna Wurzbach tossed in 3 goals, and JoAnn Schoenherr scored twice. Beth Bingaman and Kelee Whiteley chipped in with one goal apiece. In the Lock Haven contest, the Bears raced out to a huge early lead and never faltered. Beth Bingaman, Devin Murphy, and Donna Wurzbach each scored 3 goals

while Rachel Rambo, Marie Leahy, JoAnn Schoenherr, and Nancy Sarcinello each tossed in 2. Suzanne Thomas and Jill Johnson also scored in the relentless U.C. onslaught.

Yesterday, the Bears, still ranked Number 1 in Division III were

scheduled to travel to Trenton State to meet a solid team which is currently sharing the Number 3 ranking in Division III. With NCAA bids going out this Sunday, the Bears are in a highly favorable position, pending the outcome of their critical inter-divisional matchup with Trenton.



Cornbone's Curtain Call

By DAVE KULP
Staff Writer

The Bears wound up their season on Monday with a doubleheader split with Washington (18-9). Ursinus won the opener 5-3 on a strong pitching effort by sophomore Joe Donovan. The young strapper fired a 7 hitter and was helped by clutch hitting by John Dillon, Roger Brewster, and Ed Malandro.

The Bears dropped the nightcap 6-4 despite strong pitching by Rob Richardson and "Wolfgang" Tittlemayer.

If critics could put their thumb on what caused Ursinus to have a 6-14 season, the words "error" and

"walk" would come to mind. It isn't that the Bears committed a lot of errors and issued a lot of walks. The problem rests with the timing of the two. The errors and walks seemed to occur in bunches and at the worst possible times—the late innings. The Bears had 14 losses, 7 were by 1 or 2 runs. Also, out of the 14 losses, 8 were come from behind wins by the opposing team due again to untimely errors and walks.

But, Ursinus looks forward to a turnaround next year as the Bears only lose one starter, Rob Richardson. The Bears return all 8 starting fielders and a repertoire of bench

specialists. To solidify next season, Ursinus needs to pick up a couple effective pitchers. The hitting and defense will improve as the team becomes more seasoned, but pitching will definitely be the key for next season.

The returning starters should prove to be enough firepower to allow Ursinus to assess themselves in the league. I'm putting myself on the line right now, and take note, Ursinus will have a much better team .500 season next year.

But for now, this is your friendly neighborhood Cornbone, signing off until next season.

Men's Lax ends at .500

By DAVID BLOOM

The U.C. men's lacrosse club has ended its '86 season with a record of 6-6. In a rebuilding year for the team, the record can be attributed to the strong play of returning players, combined by the success and development of the many new-comers.

It is important to point out that U.C. men's lacrosse is a club sport, and that although it has been said that the club is on the verge of becoming a team, there are still no immediate plans to jump to varsity status next year. In a U.C. club, players pay for the privilege of playing lacrosse. Individual team members pick up the costs of their uniforms, all equipment, and travel expenses for away games; through their dues, the players cover the costs of the officials. The coach, Greg Wenhold, is a volunteer who donates his time and efforts in tireless support of the men's lacrosse team. Others who are responsible for the success of the 1986 season are the team's officers. Vice President Rick Volko and Treasurer Todd Barringer devoted extra time to getting the season organized. The key factor to the success of the season was the endless amount of time and effort put in by the club's president, Keith Wood. Despite having to play with a broken jaw,

suffered in the second game of the season, Keith's work never stopped. The 1986 season began, for Keith, shortly after last year's season ended; he was responsible for putting together this year's schedule. The club president is responsible for finding opponents, lining up the games, and scheduling the officials.

The U.C. men's lacrosse club receives endless amounts of support from its players, coach, and the many students that come out to games and cheer the team on. It seems clear that the only people who are not supportive of the team are certain members of the administration. The potential is there for the men's lacrosse club to make the jump to the varsity sport level. What is needed now is for all of the support that has been shown in the past to be conveyed to the administration. I urge anyone who would like to see the club become a varsity team to drop a letter to Randy Davidson or President Richter. On behalf of the U.C. men's lacrosse club, I would like to thank all of those who were involved with the success of the season and who came out to cheer on the team. Having gone through a successful rebuilding year, prospects for the 1987 season are excellent. Hope to see you out at the Rockpile next spring.

U.C. Hosts MAC's

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Info. Director

Twenty-six defending champions, including two NCAA gold medalists, will share the spotlight Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, as Ursinus College hosts the 28th annual Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships.

Susquehanna is favored to win its fifth straight men's title and Messiah its third straight women's crown when the gates open 10 a.m. Friday at Patterson Field.

Most of the medals will be decided Saturday, beginning with

the opening ceremonies at 11:45 a.m. and ending around 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for students and children, \$2 for adults Friday and \$3 for adults Saturday (\$4 for a combined two-day ticket).

The huge field includes 1,085 athletes divided among 19 men's and 17 women's teams. The Middle Atlantic conference is the largest collegiate athletic conference in the nation.

Defending championships return in 13 of the 17 men's individual events and 13 of 15 women's events. Among them are the two

Outstanding Athletes from last year's meet, Mike Spangler of Susquehanna and Linda Reinman of Dickinson.

Spangler won five gold medals as a freshman last year as Susquehanna captured its fourth MAC title in a row. He swept the 100, 200, and 400 meters and anchored the Crusaders to victory in the 400 and 1,600 meter relays.

Spangler went on to win the 200 meters at the NCAA Division III championships. Teammate Jeff Walden, who struck NCAA gold in the 400 meter hurdles as a

(See MAC's P6)

Sports Watch

May 3 (Sat)	Baseball at MAC Playoffs at Reading, Pa. (if win division). Softball at MAC Playoffs, semis and final in one day (if win division). Track and Field at MAC Championships at URSINUS, TBA. Men's Tennis at MAC Individual Championships at Dickinson, TBA. Women's Tennis at MAC Individual Championships at Gettysburg, TBA.
May 7 (Wed)	Lacrosse at NCAA quarterfinals, TBA (if receive bid).
May 10 (Sat)	Lacrosse at NCAA semifinals, TBA (if qualify).
May 17 (Sat)	Lacrosse at NCAA Division III final at Univ. of Maryland (if qualify).

Ursinus Athletic Complex Reigns Supreme in Division III

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Info. Director

In March the proud members of the Ursinus women's lacrosse team, national champions two of the last three years, assembled for their first workout on their brand new field. They had a rude surprise in store for them.

Suddenly the traditional wind sprints—done from sideline to sideline—became longer, and harder, and a little bit more exhausting. What was going on here? Had they pulled one too many all-nighters?

"The kids loved doing sprints on their old field," coach Betsy Meng Ramsey recalled with a smile. "They didn't have to run as far. The old field wasn't regulation size, it was too narrow. The new one is 20 yards wider."

Apart from the good-natured grumbling over wind sprints, the new and improved Ursinus athletic complex drew rave reviews when the curtain went up this spring on three new fields—one for lacrosse and soccer, another for softball, and a third that will double as a football practice field and a site for intramural sports.

The additions, costing well over \$1 million, have increased the size of Ursinus' outdoor facilities by 40 percent. And in the quality of its athletic complex, Ursinus shot up from near the bottom to near the top.

"Our field facilities were poor in comparison to Gettysburg, Western Maryland and other colleges our size," said Dr. Robert R. Davidson, athletic director for the past 10 years. "Now we have a much better situation. I think we can match up with just about anybody."

Before the new fields could open for business, it took years of administrative spadework by Dr. Davidson and others, who succeeded in having them added to the College's Master Plan. Once the approval came down, it took 12 months of real spadework by sports manager Jim Moyer and his crew of grounds-keepers.

To listen to Betsy Ramsey and others, the work and the waiting have been worth it.

"We never had an official-size field before," Ramsey said. "Because

it's wide enough, we can set up our attack. We can run our plays without being squished together.

"The old field (Effie Brant Evans Field, where hockey will still be played) had no grass on it. It was covered with stones and holes. Whenever it rained, it didn't drain properly. The water just sat on one side of the field—it covered about a third of it—and you had to play in a swamp. Then there was the parking lot behind the goal cage. You didn't have any room to set up your shots.

"Penn State, one reason they dropped us from the schedule a couple of years ago, they didn't like our field. Now schools don't mind coming to play us."

In softball it's much the same way. The old field included an all-grass infield, which tended to turn normally confident shortstops into basket cases. Your average ground ball was as unpredictable in its course as a Frisbee.

Now the infield is made of regulation dirt and is smooth as silk. Catcher Kris Carr has played on dozens of fields in high school, college and summer leagues. She rates the new Ursinus diamond among the best around.

"We have a great infield now," Carr said, "one of the best I've played on. It's a very smooth surface. The ball takes true bounces just about all the time. No more weird hops."

Why were the old fields in such deplorable shape? Well, you might call it the Dust Bowl Syndrome.

If you remember "The Grapes of Wrath," you might recall how the farmers in Oklahoma overtaxed their land year after year, planting and replanting without a break. Crop rotation was a foreign concept, and in time they paid the price for their ignorance. By the 1930s, they were watching in despair as their land simply blew away.

The situation at Ursinus was much the same. Too many players, too many games, and too few fields. The existing facilities were in constant use the year around, with no time for rest and recuperation. More than half the students at Ursinus participate in sports at some level, either varsity, jayvee or intramural.

"We were literally beating the fields into the ground," Dr. Davidson said. "In the fall, we had football, field hockey and soccer using all the available space. In winter the fields would lie under the snow, and in the spring we had lacrosse, softball, baseball, intramurals. When the school year ended, we had camps and clinics and different community programs using the same fields all summer.

"The fields never really had a chance to regenerate. We never had a chance to do the repair work that needed to be done. The only way to do that was to shut them down for a time and really get in there, fill those holes and hollows, grow new grass.

"That's what the new fields allow us to do. Instead of using the hockey field for lacrosse in the spring, we can give it a rest. The same for our other fields at different times of the year. In our rotation plan, we hope to have two of our six fields sitting idle in any given season.

No more will the facilities at Ursinus be scorned by opposing teams and feared by our own players. No more will a rock-hard hockey ball come speeding along the grass, strike a mound or hollow and fly up in a player's face.

"The fields became too dangerous to run on," Dr. Davidson said, "and we didn't have the staff or the time to rehabilitate them. They were taking an increasing amount of abuse. A few years ago, we'd have 15, 18 kids go out for soccer, maybe 35 for football. Now we're getting 30 to 35 for soccer and over 100 for football.

"We'd been asking for new facilities for quite some time, and the President and administration in their wisdom included it in the Master Plan. We're very fortunate to have the support of the alumni, too."

Long-range plans call for the addition of two more fields to handle the increasing play-load imposed by students and by the community at large. That's about five years down the road. Meanwhile, the grass is greener in Collegeville.

Goodwin: A Bright Light in the Future of Ursinus Basketball

Angelos.
Goodwin a 6' 3" swingman, made second-team all-Catholic League last season while leading the Prep (16-9) to its first playoff

Nick Goodwin, a basketball standout for St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, has decided to attend Ursinus College in the fall, becoming the first major recruit for coach Al

berth in five years. He led the club in scoring (12.8) and rebounding (8.0), capping his career with 16 points and nine boards in a playoff loss to Roman Catholic.

MAC's

(MAC's Cont. from p5)

freshman last year, is back to defend his conference titles in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediates.

Other MAC winners on hand will be Mike Persick of Haverford (800 meters), Greg Whorral of Franklin & Marshall (1,500), Kirk Swenson of Swarthmore (steeplechase), Gettysburg's Jim Charnetski (high jump) and Dan Cicala (javelin), Tom Mullane of Muhlenberg (discus) and Gino Perri of Juniata (shot).

The men from Ursinus finished fourth in 1985 and should once again be among the leaders. Seniors captain Abe Rowson will try to overhaul Spangler after winning three silver medals last year in the 200, 400 and 400 relay.

Freshman John Wood could give Ursinus medals in all three weight events if his injured knee lets him compete. Wood, a graduate of Boyertown High, won the discus at the TAC Junior Nationals last summer and took second in the

shot put and javelin.

The Bears have other medal hopefuls in long jumper Rick Lowe, triple jumper Rick Hess and twins Dean and Dale Lent, who finished fourth and sixth in the 800 meters last year.

In the women's competition, held for the fifth year, Messiah is expected to hold on to the team title behind juniors Anga Strine and Jocelyn Wilson and senior Cecilia Gebhart.

Strine won gold medals in the 100 meters and 100 hurdles last year, Wilson in the discus and shot put, and Gebhart in the 800 meters. Messiah fielded its first women's team in 1984, taking the title in both '84 and '85.

The other defending gold medalists are Linda Reinman of Dickinson (3,000 and 5,000 meters), Denae Schoner of Susquehanna (200), F&M's Lois Lucente (1,500) and Heidi Malles (400 hurdles), and Gettysburg's Tracey Lee (high jump) and Denise Johnson (javelin).

PROFILE: Abe Rowson

Sprinter Abe Rowson, who passed up the NCAA championships for a religious retreat last year, has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week after winning medals at the Penn Relays and Millersville Invitational last weekend.

Rowson, senior captain of the Ursinus track team, took three silver medals at the Middle Atlantic Conference meet last year—in the 200 meters, 400 meters, and anchoring the 400 relay.

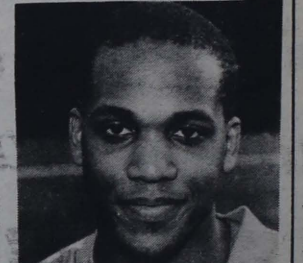
He'll try to top that performance Friday and Saturday when Ursinus hosts the 28th annual MAC championships May 2 and 3.

Last Friday at the Penn Relays, Rowson anchored the Bears to a bronze medal in the 400 relay for MAC schools he burned through his leg in 48.0 seconds as the Bears turned in a time of 3:21.

The following day he won silver medals in the 200 and 400 meters

at the Millersville Invitational, churning through the 200 in 21.4, the 400 in 1:14.

Rowson, a native of Carmel, N.Y., transferred to Ursinus in 1984 from Connecticut's Fairfield University, a school without a track program. He met Ursinus coach Dick Whately for the first time when he showed up for workouts.



Despite qualifying for the NCAA Division III championships in the 400 meters last spring, Rowson passed it up to attend a retreat for the leaders of campus religious groups. He has been active in the Ursinus chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Goodwin had been actively recruited by eight Division II and Division III colleges, including the University of Dallas, 2,000 miles from Goodwin's home in South Philadelphia.

"Nick's the type of player who could make an impact right away for us as a freshman," said Angelos, who led Ursinus to a 10-16 record in his first year. "He's a good ballhandler, a good defensive player and a fine leaper.

"But the most important thing about Nick is his attitude. He plays

hard all the time. We're extremely excited about getting someone like him. Nick Goodwin will be a positive influence on the program and on our school."

Last season Angelos guided the Bears—a team without a senior or anyone over 6' 5"—to within one victory of a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth. The Bears tied Widener for the final spot with a 7-3 league record before losing to the Pioneers in a special one-game playoff.

INFIRMARY (C)

ingredients such as antihistamines which cause drowsiness, they are supposed to be accompanied by a lot of sleep and eating right. At this time of year, the sheer nature of college life makes this impossible. So the drugs may have adverse effects." She also explained, "The nurses are good; they know what

they're doing. But I don't think they fully understand the haphazard lifestyle of the college students."

The Campus Health Center is located behind Corson Hall. It is a white building with blue shutters, and it is open from 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Someone is in the infirmary for 24 hours daily in case of emergencies.

Costs and past vandalism thwart U.C.'s hosting big rock bands

By TIM EVANS
Staff Writer

One of the favorite pastimes of college students is going to see concerts, and Ursinus students are no exception. For big name groups the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby are both easy to get to. For lesser known acts, there are many small clubs in Philadelphia that often host concerts. Also, such places as the Valley Forge Music Fair and the Mann Music Center attract a wide variety of musical artists to suit almost any tastes.


Another popular spot for concerts are college campuses. Nearby schools like Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn, and Muhlenberg often host groups which are not popular enough to fill the Spectrum but which have large followings among college students. These concerts are open to the public and they attract large numbers of students from other colleges. Ursinus students are among those who must go to other schools for concerts since Ursinus doesn't host many concerts of its own. But why aren't there many concerts at Ursinus?

The problem is not lack of student interest. The prevailing attitude on campus is that there should be concerts at U.C. Sue Ashman reports that the Students Activities Office is constantly receiving suggestions for bands to be hosted. There is plenty of demand

for concerts; the problems lie elsewhere.

The main reason U.C. does not host concerts is because it can't afford them. As opposed to the live bands that perform in Wismer or in the utility gym, which cost on an

average between \$500 and \$1,000, a full-scale concert can go for anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000, depending on the group. At these high costs there is 'no way' that ticket sales could pay for everything, especially since tickets would not be available to the public.



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The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of cheese
- 5 Skin ailment
- 9 Pippen
- 12 Apportion
- 13 Den
- 14 Pedal digit
- 15 Above
- 16 Work
- 18 Directly abbr.
- 20 River in Siberia
- 22 Tibetan priest
- 24 Staffs
- 27 Journey
- 29 Trade for money
- 31 Vigor, colloq.
- 32 Small stoves
- 34 Units of Portuguese currency
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Catkins
- 39 Kind of cloth
- 41 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Large bird
- 2 Division of business firm
- 3 Near
- 4 Encountered
- 5 Assumed name
- 6 More tranquil
- 7 Symbol for nickel



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67					68					69	

College Press Service

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Ask Abigail

Dear Abigail,

My boyfriend has a strange hobby, Thai-Kick Boxing. Unfortunately, his feet smell like a camel's hump. How can I tactually explain that he needs odor-eaters?

Signed,
 Nita

Dear Nita,

You're oh so right—it is a strange hobby but such is life. You need either a new boyfriend or a nose clip.

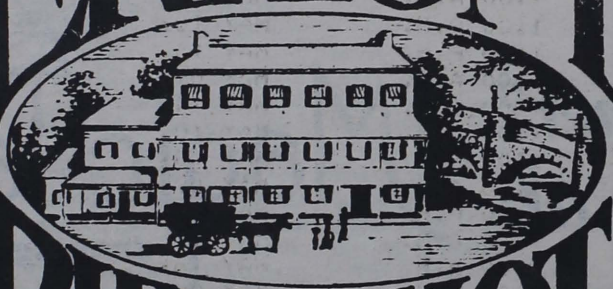
My girlfriend at Rosemont says the guys at Ursinus are considered to be the worst lovers in the Delaware Valley. Is this true or could this be a reference to my prowess, or lack thereof?

Signed,

Worried About Our Reputation
 Dear Rep.

Sorry to say love, but love also heard the rumor about U.C. men. I suppose it's up to you to prove Rosemont wrong.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Part-Time Full-Time employment is available in the Audio-visual Department. Contact Ms. Hankel in Myrin Library at 489-4111, ext. 2286.

GERMAN CLUB TRIP

Klaus Ihlenfeld, sculptor, who recently honored Ursinus with an exhibition and discussion of his works, is giving an exhibition at the Jack Savitt Gallery in Macungie, PA on Sunday May 4. The German Club is sponsoring a trip to the exhibition and reception. Please see any officer of the club if you would like to go.

DISC JOCKEYS NEEDED

WVOU, the campus radio station, is looking for students interested in becoming Disc Jockeys. No experience is needed. To schedule a training session, please contact Jean Marie Kiss at 489-4770. A technical director is also needed for the station. Call the above

telephone number for more information.

GRADUATING SENIORS

We're proud of you, and we want to tell the world about your graduation and your accomplishments at Ursinus. To do so, press releases have been prepared based on information in the Communications Office files. Releases have been sent to graduating seniors for up-dating and approval. If you have not received a press release, contact Blanche Allen in the Office of Communications, Corson Hall, ext. 2330. You must make corrections to your release or file information for a release by May 12.

1987-88 NEH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for NEH Fellowships for College Teachers and Independent Scholars are now being sought. This program is open to faculty members of two-year, four-year and five-year colleges, university faculty members in departments

that do not grant the Ph.D., individuals affiliated with institutions other than colleges and universities, and scholars and writers working independently.

Successful applicants may begin tenure of their fellowships as early as January 1, 1987, and as late as the beginning of the spring of the 1987-88 academic year.

Tenure: 6 to 12 months

Stipend: up to \$27,500

Deadline: June 1, 1986

For more information, please contact Bill Stoll in the Development Office.

MBA REGISTRATION

Ursinus College will hold in-person registration for graduate courses in the master of business administration program that is held in conjunction with Saint Joseph's University. Registration will be held on Thursday, May 8, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Office of Continuing Education in Corson Hall on the Collegeville Campus.

Summer MBA courses begin on the Ursinus campus on Monday, May 19.

To receive an information packet describing the Saint Joseph's MBA program on the Ursinus campus, contact Beth Balze, coordinator of continuing studies at (215) 489-4111.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling, grammar, included. Call Laurie at 539-5548.

Help Wanted: Waitresses needed both full and part-time, days and evenings. Fill out application at the Eagleville Hotel on Ridge Pike. Must be at least 18.

SUMMER SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS

The First Annual Sports Photography Workshop will be held this summer, July 24 through August 5, in Houston, Texas, coinciding with the US Olympic Festival '86.

More than 40 sports photographers from around the world will be involved in the Workshop, which will use as its classroom the more than 30 world class events staged in and around Houston.

Forty working sports photographers will be accepted and granted full press credentials by the US Olympic Committee Press Office for the duration of the Games. Admission requires a portfolio review.

Photographers may attend for one week beginning either July 24 or July 31, or for the entire two weeks. Cost is \$525 per week, or \$950 for two weeks. Film processing is additional, and accommodations at the Holiday Inn, where classes are held, is \$40 per night for a single, or \$25 for double.

For complete information write or call: The Maine Photographic Workshop, Rockport, ME 04856. Phone (207) 236-8581.

Ursinus Briefs

BEARPIT

The English Department building ("The Bear Pit") is currently undergoing renovations that will provide the department with a new conference room/classroom. The new facility, located at the back of the building (nearest to Bomberger Hall), is taking the place of the old art storage room. Capable of accommodating around fifteen people, the room will be used for departmental meetings as well as seminar and upper level English classes.

Department Chairman Peter Perreten stated that the construction should be completed over the summer and the facility will be available for use in the fall semester.

HAPPY HOUR

On May 7th, the alumni office is sponsoring "The Ursinus 80's Happy Hour" at the Valley Forge Hilton in King of Prussia. It will feature hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and cash bar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$8.00/person.

At the February meeting of the alumni association, several '85 graduates suggested the idea of having an affair that would involve alumni solely from the classes of '80 to '85. The King of Prussia location was chosen because of the large number of recent alumni currently working in the Greater Philadelphia area.

(See Br 6 P10)

***** FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING TERM - 1986 *****

EXAMINATION PERIOD-THURSDAY MAY 8 - THURSDAY MAY 15, 1986

COURSE	TIME	DATE	ROOM
ANTHRO 102	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LSB-348
ANTHRO 222	1:00 P.M.	MAY 13, 1986	LSB-348
ART 222 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	010-----
ART 222 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	010-----
ART 312	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	040-004
ART 322	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	010-----
BIOLOGY 102 SEC. 1-4	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-108
BIOLOGY 112 SEC. 1-3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 15, 1986	040-001
BIOLOGY 216	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-350
BIOLOGY 318 SEC. 1-3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-108
BIOLOGY 334	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LSB-354
BIOLOGY 350A	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LSB-350
BIOLOGY 418 SEC. 1,2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-002
BIOLOGY 422	1:00 P.M.	MAY 08, 1986	LSB-354
BIOLOGY 426	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	LSB-002
BIOLOGY 428	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	LSB-107
CHEMISTRY 102	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-315
CHEMISTRY 112	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-108
CHEMISTRY 204	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-211
CHEMISTRY 208 SEC. 1,2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-108
CHEMISTRY 306	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-211
CHEMISTRY 306a SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	018-205
CHEMISTRY 306a SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-205
CHEMISTRY 306a SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	018-205
CHEMISTRY 310	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-211
CHEMISTRY 310a SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	018-202II
CHEMISTRY 310a SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-202II
CHEMISTRY 402	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-305
CHEMISTRY 412	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-211
CHEMISTRY 482	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	-----
COMM ARTS 201 SEC. 08	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	RIT-202
COMM ARTS 201 SEC. 09	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	RIT-202
COMM ARTS 201 SEC. 10	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	RIT-202
COMM ARTS 201 SEC. 11	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	RIT-202
COMM ARTS 210 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	TV STUDIO
COMM ARTS 210 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	TV STUDIO
COMM ARTS 210 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	TV STUDIO

COMM ARTS 210 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	TV STUDIO
COMM ARTS 232	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	RIT-202
COMM ARTS 310	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	TV STUDIO
ECON 101 SEC. 8	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-108
ECON 102 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	040-005
ECON 102 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	040-005
ECON 102 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-102
ECON 102 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-016A
ECON 102 SEC. 5	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	040-004
ECON 102 SEC. 6	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-212
ECON 102 SEC. 7	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-109
ECON 112 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-212
ECON 112 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-102
ECON 112 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-001
ECON 112 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-102
ECON 112 SEC. 5	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-014
ECON 202	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-120
ECON 306 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	040-004
ECON 306 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-200
ECON 307 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	040-001
ECON 307 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-014
ECON 313	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-102
ECON 315	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-100
ECON 316 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-102
ECON 316 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-102
ECON 318 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-102
ECON 318 SEC. 4	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-120
ECON 326 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-109
ECON 326 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-008
ECON 326 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-212
ECON 326 SEC. 4	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-200
ECON 328	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-212
ECON 434	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-108
ECON 436	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-106
ECON 437 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-120
ECON 438 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-007
EDUC 202 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-014
EDUC 202 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-014
EDUC 446	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	040-005
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 01	1:00 P.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-200
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 02	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-200
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 03	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	HH-211
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 04	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-200
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 05	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	040-007
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 06	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-211
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 07	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-119
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 08	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	HH-211
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 09	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-212
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 10	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-109
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 11	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-119
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 12	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-211
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 13	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	040-008
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 14	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-007
ENG COMP 102 SEC. 15	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-004
ENG COMP 207	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	-----
ENG LIT 204 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-008
ENG LIT 204 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-106
ENG LIT 210	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-100
ENG LIT 214	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-005
ENG LIT 220 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-108
ENG LIT 220 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-008
ENG LIT 308	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	LIB-317
ENG LIT 326	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	040-004
ENG LIT 330	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-108
ENG LIT 336	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	040-009
ENG LIT 434	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	040-007
FINE ARTS 101	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-001
FRENCH 102 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-108
FRENCH 204 SEC. 1-3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-108

BRIEFS

(Briefs-Cont. from P9)

EDUCATION

Monday's meeting between the members of the Education Department and students planning to student-teach in the fall term, district assignments were officially announced. According to the department chairman, Dominic O'Brien, the students met yesterday with the teachers with whom they will be working.

Beginning this fall, students wishing to acquire certification must student-teach for twelve weeks, instead of the eight weeks formerly required. Ursinus regularly deals with six neighboring school districts in its student-teacher program, but O'Brien added that it is possible for a student to teach at other schools (even overseas), as long as arrangements can be made. The following students will be student-teaching in the fall semester

Perkiomen Valley:

Donna Caffee (HPE)

Gwen Ferrier (HPE)

North Penn:

Sue DeWane (HPE)

Spring-Ford:

Paul Eppley (Math)

Maria Fields (HPE)

Bill Furlong (HPE)

Souderton:

Sally Grim (HPE)

Rich Hess (English)

Jack Schick (Special)

Norristown:

John Mardi (GS/Bio)

Jeanne Pinto (GS/Bio)

Kathleen Rauscher (Chem)

Methacton:

Lynn Messier (Math)

Joe Pirro (Eng)

Cynthia Sierachi (Chem)

BOOK

BUYBACK

As is typical at the end of semester, the Campus Bookstore is gearing up for the large book buy back. While the Bookstore does buy books back during the year, most students wait until finals time to sell theirs. The reason for this is that the Bookstore is able to pay more money for books at this time. This is so because the amount the Bookstore can pay is dependent on whether the book is being used for the next semester, and most faculty members place their Fall orders a couple of weeks before finals.

When the Bookstore does get an order for a specific textbook, it is able to purchase the title from

(See Briefs P11)

FRENCH 306	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	040-005
FRENCH 316 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	040-010
FRENCH 316 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-010
FRENCH 318	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-010
FRENCH 326	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-010
GEOGRAPHY 102	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	003-120
GEOLOGY 102 SEC. 1-2	7:00 P.M.	MAY 08, 1985	018-211
GERMAN 102 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-102
GERMAN 204 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-102
GERMAN 306	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-102I
GERMAN 312	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-102I
GERMAN 314	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	LIB-225
GERMAN 316	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-106
GERMAN 424	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-106
GREEK 102	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-330
GREEK 204	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	LIB-225
HISTORY 102 SEC. 1-9	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	040-001, 4, 5
HISTORY 200	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LIB-317
HISTORY 214	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-120
HISTORY 224	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-011
HISTORY 302	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-211
HISTORY 308	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-211
HISTORY 310	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-211
HISTORY 316	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	040-010
HISTORY 326	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-120
HISTORY 336	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-100
HISTORY 338	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LIB-317
HISTORY 430	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LIB-317
HISTORY 432	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LIB-225
HPER 132	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	HH-202
HPER 232	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	HH-208
HPER 352	1:00 P.M.	MAY 13, 1986	HH-202
HPER 362	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	HH-202
HPER 364	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	HH-202
HPER 368 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	HH-202
HPER 368 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	HH-211
HPER 460	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LIB-317
HPER 462	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	HH-208
HPER 464	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	HH-202
HPER 468	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	HH-202
INTERDIV STUDIES 350	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	LSB-350
JAPANESE 102	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	040-010
LATIN 102	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-004
LATIN 204	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-109
MATH 101 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-016A
MATH 102 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-305
MATH 102 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-016A
MATH 102 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-315
MATH 111 SEC. 6	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-103
MATH 111 SEC. 7	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-103
MATH 112 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-103
MATH 112 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-315
MATH 112 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-103
MATH 112 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	018-103
MATH 112 SEC. 5	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-103
MATH 171 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-102A
MATH 171 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-102A
MATH 172	1:00 P.M.	MAY 15, 1986	018-108
MATH 212 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-016A
MATH 236	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-200
MATH 241 SEC. 5	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-102A
MATH 241 SEC. 6	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-103
MATH 241 SEC. 7	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-102I
MATH 241 SEC. 8	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-001
MATH 242	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-102A
MATH 271	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	040-008
MATH 272 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 15, 1986	018-102A
MATH 272 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-102A

BRIEFS

(Continued)

students at 50% of the current retail (regardless of whether the book was bought new or used). The only extenuating factor would be if the Bookstore has an overabundance of that particular title. If the store has not received an order for a title, then the Bookstore acts as an agent for a used book company and pays the current market value as stated in the large catalogue that lists more than 30,000 book titles. During the busy finals week, the Bookstore does hire additional personnel to minimize the time necessary to process the books. Remember, the more books sold back to the bookstore at the end of this semester, the more books available to the incoming students next Fall.

Used books are a way for everyone to work together to keep down the costs of purchasing textbooks.

EVENING SCHOOL

Ursinus College Evening School has scheduled its popular study skills workshop for this spring. Designed for adults who expect to attend college, the workshop will be held on Saturday, May 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The registration fee for this workshop is \$36.00 and includes the cost of workshop materials and lunch.

Valuable to the adult who has been away from a classroom environment, this workshop develops study habits which build long-term memory skills. Workshop topics include reading efficiently, taking meaningful class notes, taking essay and objective examinations successfully, developing problem-solving skills and managing study time.

The workshop is taught by Mrs. Ruth Brachman, a specialist in learning strategies.

Those interested in attending this workshop are encouraged to register early, as enrollment is limited to 25 participants. For more information or to register, contact Linda Long, Assistant Director of the Evening School, Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA 19426, (215) 489-4111.

RADIO

Blaine Moyer was re-elected as President and General Manager of WVOU at the Radio Station Board meeting, April 21. Also re-elected were Brian Kennedy, Assistant Manager and Matt Beagle, Business Manager.

Blaine Moyer has appointed John Spillane as Program Director for

(See Briefs P12)

MATH 312	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	018-103
MATH 336	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-1021
MATH 342	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-1021
MATH 372	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-016A
MATH 452	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-305
MATH 462	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	018-102A
MUSIC 212	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-226
MUSIC 322	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-226
NAT SCIENCE PER 100	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-315
PA GERMAN 202	1:00 P.M.	MAY 13, 1986	003-014
PHIL 102 SEC. 1-5	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-120
PHIL 104	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LIB-225
PHIL 106	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	040-007
PHIL 110	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LIB-225
PHIL 202	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	LIB-225
PHIL 204	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LIB-225
PHYSICS 112 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 15, 1986	018-119
PHYSICS 112 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-108
PHYSICS 112 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-119
PHYSICS 204	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-119
PHYSICS 208	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	018-119
PHYSICS 208a	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	018-003
PHYSICS 310	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	018-004
PHYSICS 316	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-001
POL SCI 100 SEC. 7	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	018-211
POL SCI 200	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-005
POL SCI 218 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-106
POL SCI 218 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-106
POL SCI 242 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-200
POL SCI 242 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-109
POL SCI 252 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-108
POL SCI 252 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-108
POL SCI 322	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	003-212
POL SCI 325	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-211
POL SCI 328	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-212
POL SCI 330	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-106
POL SCI 346	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-108
POL SCI 357	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-211
PSYCH 101	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-001
PSYCH 102	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-001
PSYCH 108	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-354
PSYCH 111	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-348
PSYCH 112	1:00 P.M.	MAY 08, 1986	LSB-348
PSYCH 210	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LSB-348
PSYCH 223	9:00 A.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LSB-350
PSYCH 224	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LSB-350
PSYCH 311	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	LSB-354
PSYCH 336	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	LSB-348
PSYCH 352	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	LSB-354
PSYCH 438	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	LSB-348
PSYCH 440	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-348
PSYCH 444	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	LSB-354
SOCIOLOGY 101	9:00 A.M.	MAY 09, 1986	LSB-354
SOCIOLOGY 222	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	LSB-350
SPANISH 102 SEC. 1-3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-001, 4, 5
SPANISH 203	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-001, 4, 5
SPANISH 204 SEC. 1, 3-5	1:00 P.M.	MAY 14, 1986	040-001, 4, 5
SPANISH 208	9:00 A.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-200
SPANISH 302	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	040-008
SPANISH 316	9:00 A.M.	MAY 14, 1986	003-120
SPANISH 318	1:00 P.M.	MAY 09, 1986	040-004
SPANISH 326	9:00 A.M.	MAY 10, 1986	003-200
SPANISH 332	9:00 A.M.	MAY 13, 1986	LIB-317
SPANISH 410	1:00 P.M.	MAY 15, 1986	003-106
WORLD LIT 202 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-106
WORLD LIT 202 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	MAY 08, 1986	003-109
WORLD LIT 202 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	MAY 10, 1986	018-315
WORLD LIT 204	1:00 P.M.	MAY 12, 1986	003-108

FAREWELL

(Farewell Cont. from p4)
is established in a room in five or ten minutes when Ursinus alumni of different decades get together. You as seniors soon join that community of liberally educated persons. It is one of the rare treasures of your life if you choose to acknowledge it. I hope all of you will.

I will not be speaking my usual final words to graduates at commencement. I will yield my place to a fellow alumnus of Ursinus, Dr. Frederick Binder, president of Juniata College, who will receive a Certificate of Honor from the Board of Directors and who will offer a remark to the Ursinus community, including the graduates. This column offers a good place, then, for me to congratulate you on the successful completion of your undergraduate work, to wish you every success, and to encourage you to live up to our expectations of you, just as Ursinus will continue to strive to meet your expectations of it in the years ahead.

BRIEFS

(Briefs Cont. from P11)

RADIO

Next year Jean Marie Kiss is continuing as Training Director and Steve Gall has been appointed Music Director.

Other business at the meeting involved praograming plans and the recent hook-up of WVOU to the Union's Game Room

RANDOLPH

Jill Randolph of the English Department has accepted a part-time position in the Development Office; on May 15 she will begin working full-time.

Her main responsibility is the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Presently, she is working with sorority and fraternity members on the Phone-A-Thon, which will raise money from alumni.

In addition to accepting the Development job this semester, Mrs. Randolph is teaching 2 sections of Freshman Composition and is the wife of Ursinus graduate, George Randolph and the mother of 2 sons, James and Andrew. She is also active in civic affairs.

