False Alarm Leads To Student Arrest

A Ursinus junior was arraigned Tuesday morning on six charges relating to the false alarm in the College's Curtis dormitory the night before.

The student, who is a resident of Norristown, appeared before District Justice Bernard Maher on charges of aggravated assault, simple assault, resisting arrest, turning in a false alarm, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was released on his own recognizance and will appear before Maher again on Thursday, February 15, for a preliminary hearing.

Police say they entered the dormitory to investigate the alarm, and found the glass cover of an alarm box smashed and blood on the surrounding floor and walls. Police allege that when they asked the student to show them his hands, which police say he was hiding beneath a jacket, he refused. According to police, Colleaugeville Borough Officer Bruce Penuel then informed the student that he had sufficient cause to arrest the student and would reveal his hand without the student's cooperation. Police say he then assaulted the officer while resisting arrest.

After handcuffing the student, police took samples of blood from the floor around the alarm box. They transported the student to the Pottstown Police station where police say he assaulted two Lower Providence police officers. He was held by police until his arraignment.

Alarm Penalty

Admitting to a false alarm need not lead to arrest or penalty according to a member of the Dean of Students Office.

According to the staff member, the fire company and police as well as local district justices have allowed students who come forward and admit turning in false fire alarms to go unpunished or accept a non criminal, summary penalty.

The staff member went on to say that the majority of students who admit pulling a false alarm report that the alarm was accidental. Even though some students admit to sounding false alarms and all false alarms are investigated by the school and authorities, most false alarm cases on campus are never solved, the dean concluded.

ID Crackdown

According to a member of the Wood Food Service organization, the new rules announced yesterday requiring students to show college identification cards during meals were called for by the college Dining Hall Committee.

The committee, composed of faculty and students, says that the identification procedure which required students to show their cards before entering cafeteria style meals failed to stop an estimated average of ten non-residents a day, according to the employee.

The price tag for meals eaten by non-residents may be as high as $3400 if the estimate is correct.

SFARC Disbandment Questioned

The disbandment of the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC) and the subsequent creation of a new Campus Life Committee has been brought under criticism by at least one senior member of SFARC. Speculation has been expressed that the action will strongly inhibit student opinion in campus affairs, and possibly weaken the influence which SFARC had acquired in recent years.

The new Campus Life Committee will be effect ive as of April; however, many differences can be seen between its structure and that of SFARC. First, the Campus Life Committee is now a sub-committee of the faculty as well as the USGA, and it is believed that the faculty will acquire an unequal balance of its control.

As a result of this change, the chairmanship will also be open to either student or faculty committee members. Inasmuch as there will be five student members, five faculty representatives, one administration member and one board representative, it is speculated that this majority of staff members will result in a faculty committee chairmanship. Traditionally, SFARC had been chaired by a student.

Another negative view expressed is that since the Campus Life Committee is now a faculty sub-committee, formal reports will be given at monthly staff meetings. As a rule, students are not permitted to attend such meetings. In recent months, there has been much controversy over the publication and openness of
COMMENT...

False Alarms

An editorial dealing with false alarms has become an annual event for this paper. In fact, false alarms tend to occur with peculiar regularity. Seldom, though, has a false alarm resulted in an arrest. The public mood, measured by police and fire company reaction, has changed. The nominal response to the alarm of the fire company coupled with the activity of state and local police signal a weariness; an unwillingness to allow the problem of campus false alarms to remain a problem within the domain of college discipline. There is no reason to believe that the arrest Tuesday is atypical of what students and administration may expect from the community.

There is every reason to believe that students will be expected to live up to the law of the borough and commonwealth in which we all reside. The College may never again be the principal disciplinary in cases of campus crime, and in losing that position may never again be able to offer students the protection of the College against prosecution. And don't be deceived, the college does protect students. There is an unwritten code, according to one local cop, which says "hands off" students unless students bother the community. The students just now boistered the community, at least in the eyes of some borough officials.

Preachy testimonials on the danger of false alarms to the health and safety of the community have for ages failed to impress students. It seems that endangering lives of others is too abstract a concept for little minds to grasp.

Swift and vindicating justice

The final lesson, then, is that pulling a false alarm will result in swift and vindicating justice. Perhaps that hits closer to home.

The larger problem is that when campus criminals, like whoever it was who set off the alarm, probably do not exercise forethought. It took little effort to set off the alarm. It just happened. That is understandable, if not forgivable. What cannot be understood and cannot be forgiven is the forethought that goes into covering up for suspects. This is the malicious act that supports all campus crimes such as reckless vandalism, theft, violence and the victimization of students. The unspeakable oath of silence is not noble. It does not serve the common good of students. The students it serves do not deserve protection. It is not courageous defiance in the face of unreasonable authority. It is the cowardly subservience to the crime and the criminal. We do not hope that the student arraigned will be found guilty. We don't believe. the college

We can when and if campus crimes occur and we call on you to be as from being served now or at any time. We hope that students will cease cooperative front against the perpetrators. whoever they may be. This is true of false alarms: this is true of busting doors and windows: this is true of harassment of students. those who steal from students, threaten students. destroy students'. protection. It is not courageous defiance in the face of unreasonable the common good of students. The students it serves do not deserve the unspoken oath of silence is not noble.

Preachy testimonials on the danger of false alarms to the health and safety of students, whereas previously losing summer employment should be made. Having career options is considered desirable for most students. The Placement Bureau services are available to all college students and alumni. Information about full time and part-time employment and summer jobs is available in the Placement Office. In addition to bulletin board and clipboard postings of positions available, a file is maintained with information about many businesses and concerns. Also available are clipboards which include notices of graduate fellowships and assistantships, state and federal Civil Service openings and teacher vacancies in this state as well as in other states and countries. A collection of occupational references, periodicals, graduate school catalogs and other career materials is maintained in the Career Resources Room, adjacent to the Placement Office. Notations about campus interviews and some vacancy announcements are listed in the Daily Bulletin. Sign-up sheets are available in the Placement Office for campus interviews which take place mainly in the Spring semester. All students and alumni are encouraged to use the Career Planning and Placement opportunities.

Students are urged to complete registration in the Fall term previous to the year of contemplated employment. Those desiring summer employment should begin plans during the Fall semester, also. The registration

Continued on page 7

Letters to the Editor

Snack Shop

Realizing that last week's "Let-
ter to the Editor" was just one
person's opinion, we the student
employees of the snack shop can't
help to point out all the positive
aspects of the union shack shop.
Since the takeover in manage-
ment by Wood Food Services
many things have been changed,
to the benefit of the customers.
The staff is now comprised of 23
students, whereas previously
the staff size was approximately
half of those involved.

The hours have been revised so
that we may be open later on
Saturday and on Sunday nights,
with the grill open until 11:30
p.m. and serving till closing at
midnight. With inflation and the
consistently rising prices, espe-
cially of food, the customer price
increase has remained very
minimal. During every week a
"Special of the Day" is offered,
so that a sandwich and a soda can
be purchased for a dollar or less.
The savings are substantial and
can amount to as much as thirty
cents a day.

There is also a wider variety of
foods now available, such as
yogurt, soft ice cream, soft
pretzels and frozen yogurt. How
about the new portions and
convenient sizes, for example the
32 oz. of soda to go? As far as the
music goes, if anyone would like
to request a song, please

I am writing in response to your
front page article, "Frat Beating Drains Administrative Fire", which appeared in your February
2 edition of The Grizzly. This article is clearly a one-sided and inaccurate account of a few brief skirmishes which have been branded a "beating". I am, however, trying to clear up any misleading information which was printed in the article.

First of all, there were only 16
members including freshmen
present on Curtis 3 that night.
There were clearly more than 25
other people including Delta Mu
Sigma also present. Less than
half of those 18 were involved in
any kind of fighting at all. Any
holding of people, resulting in
their being hit by other people,
came when fights were being
broken up and people were being
pulled off. We did not just walk
up, corners a person and hold
him while others beat on him as
was reported in the article.

I would like to say that there was no serious effort on your reporter's part to contact Don Pasicelli, President of Zeta Chi. Don is at lunch and dinner every day and is also in his suite in the evening.

I, therefore, would like to com-
ment on the reporter who wrote
this article and could not even
sign his name. It is the job of the
reporter to report all the facts of
an incident. If these facts are not
all available at the time, an article
should not be printed, especially
on the front page.

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor

I hope through this letter that any future articles will present an unbiased and informative account.

Zeta Chi

The Grizzly Editor
QUESTION: What do you think of forums, should they be required?  

OPINIONS:

"The forums that I have been to have been very good, but with all the other activities on campus, the forums should not necessarily be required. I am glad, however, that Ursinus takes the interest to provide these cultural experiences."

Karen Reber '81 Psych

"They should be required because some people are too lazy to get out and do things for themselves. Being part of cultural events is definitely part of a liberal arts education."

Ted Eis '80 Bio/Psych

"I feel there should be a little more student input on forums and how they are chosen. They are good for the cultural enlightenment of all students, but the fact that they are required and there is no student input on it, a lot of people don't go and the ones that do go end up turning in everyone else's cards. If the students were given more of a voice I think they would have a better response."

Dave Rosvold '80 Biology

"The idea of getting culture is good, but I don't feel that the school's idea of culture should be forced upon us. The programs are usually good, but having them required is unnecessary."

Ed Wikoff '81 Biology

"The forums are OK, but I don't feel that that many people turn in their own cards. The way the school wants us to use them just doesn't work, because some of them are just not too interesting."

Kris Hollstein '81 Chemistry

As a student and a waitress in Wismer Cafeteria, I constantly witness a grotesque and unneccessary waste of food. Often, the wasting of such food is the only logical alternative to the nauseous induced by the three entrees offered nightly. Yet, often, food waste is a result of a careless choice or an overestimation of appetite on the part of the student. The students themselves have the belief that they are entitled to waste food as they see fit, with respect to the room and board fees they pay yearly. It is in this assumption that the student makes the conscious choice to ignore the needs of his surrounding world.

Examples of famine are not blatantly abundant in the borough of Collegeville, but through common knowledge I assume the majority of campus students are quite aware that the world is not a condition enjoyed worldwide. The dilemma of overpopulation vis-a-vis agriculture's ability to produce food sustaining supplies has been an issue of thought for many centuries. Perhaps it was most strongly brought to light in a celebrated essay written by economi­cist Parson Malhous in 1789. This work strongly accentuated the fact that population and poverty were closely related. Many of Malthus' frightening predictions have proven true, and are reflected in the exxcerpts of a late 1960's report of the Foreign Policy Association, which states:

"Each day about 10,000 people in underdeveloped countries die as a result of illness caused by malnutrition. Of every 20 children born in these countries, 10 are likely to perish in infancy from hunger or from effects of an improper diet. Another seven may suffer physical or mental retardation. These facts appear as frightening realities to those of us who rarely take time to appreciate our material affluence. This lack of appreciation breeds apathy, which in turn generates the waste of valuable food commodities. Perhaps the most repulsive act of this behavior has recently come to light in the frequent sightings of food fights. Whether these fights are large or small in scale does not eradicate the fact that they are a useless waste of food."

The ignorance and immaturity of students taking part in these battles is pathetic and inexcusable. Not only do these people violate the rights of surrounding students who do not wish to take part, but also insult the intelligence and integrity of our entire student body. Above all, these fights exemplify the prevalent attitude towards the waste of food on this campus. Hopefully in the future, students will attempt to reflect their knowledge of third world famine in their daily eating habits.

Kat McSharry

Thrift Precautions Cited

Members of the staff of the Dean of Students Office are very concerned about the thefts of student property during the semester break. We want students to know that what happened was not due to negligence or lack of concern. Anticipating our longer Collegeville break, and the absence of students from the campus, we took what we felt were extra steps to promote campus security. As the result of our unhappy experience, we will continue to develop better guidelines and strategies. We earnestly solicit student input as we plan for the future.

In preparation for the semester break, we distributed a vacation memo, with suggestions as to how students could protect their valuables. Hindsight tells us that our plans could have been even more extensive. As is our custom, on December 22, when the halls and houses were closed, members of the staff made personal investigations, and we satisfied ourselves that the doors and windows were closed and locked.

In addition, we asked campus security personnel to make special checks daily to assure that the buildings were secure.

When students returned and discovered the thefts, we asked for, and received a number of incident reports, which we used to prepare our reports to the Collegeville Police Department. We have continued to talk with students and staff members, trying to uncover all the facts we can about the losses. Many hours of staff time have been and will be devoted to exploring every part of this concern. We urge anyone who has information that would be of help to us to come forward and share that knowledge.

Although we cannot guarantee absolute security for personal property, or for college property for that matter, we are re-exam­ining the whole matter of security. Some of the plans include: chang­ing, during vacation periods, all exterior door locks; reinforcing our instructions to all campus staff and security people to report all individuals in our building, as well as being more vigilant to discover unlocked doors and windows; and securing more guard service during vacations.

We want to reassure the stud­ent body of our efforts to prevent a repeat of our recent experience. Preventing thefts in the future is a job for everyone.

Ruth R. Harris
Dean of Students

Ursinus News In Brief

Soviet Relations

Alvin Z. Rubinstein, Ph.D., a highly respected, veteran political scientist, will speak on the past, present and future of U.S.-Soviet relations in a Forum program Wednesday, February 14, at 9:00 a.m. in Wismer.

Dr. Rubinstein is regarded as an authority on the topic. He has written or co-authored ten books on foreign relations, influence and policy; most recently, Soviet Foreign Policy Toward Western Europe. He has also travelled and lectured widely, including a visiting professorship at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

A political science professor at the University of Pennsylvania since 1966, Dr. Rubinstein is the recipient of 19 major awards and fellowships in his field. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, after undergraduate studies at City College of New York. He resides in Bryn Mawr.

Basses Needed

WANTED: Bass voices for the College Choir. Meets only one hour per week through February, and only two hours per week in March and April. Rehearsal is at 5:00 p.m. every Thursday in Bomberger 226 (the Music Room). We need your help, so we can put on a concert on Parent's Day.
An Inside View of Alice Cooper

by Brian Barlow

People are always bumming on me because I criticize their favorite recording artists. With the hope of possibly setting a new trend, I've decided this week to take a look at a musician who has been unjustly black-listed by the conservative faction of the rock public. Last Sunday Alice Cooper turned 31, and, despite his reputation as a freak, he has continued to record innovative and extraordinary music.

While still Vince Furnier, he and his old band, Glen Buxton, Neal Smith, Michael Bruce and Dennis Dunaway, originated in Phoenix as The Earwigs, who played mostly Rolling Stones material. They moved to Los Angeles, changed the name to Alice Cooper and signed with Frank Zappa's Straight label. In 1969 they released Pretties for You and followed with Easy Action.

Neither of the albums enjoyed the success that was anticipated, so in 1970 they switched over to Warner Bros. With the aid of production ace Bob Ezrin, Alice recorded the very commendable Love It to Death. The single smash from it, "I'm Eighteen," still has a strong impact at concerts.

In May 1975, I attended my first concert -- the Nightmare show at Madison Square Garden. Expecting the standard "shock treatment," I was pleasantly surprised by the performance. Cooper was always a vaudeville man and he incorporated this influence into his stage show. The interpretation of "Some Folks," with dancers sporting top hats and canes, was reminiscent of an old Broadway production.

Drinking Problem

The next two years were greet- ed with "I told you so's" by the rock press. Despite being conceptually different from previous efforts, Alice Cooper Goes to Hell and Whiskey and Lace lacked the characteristic power and emotion. At this point things were not going too smoothly and Alice's flamboyant drinking habit turned to a problem. Over a year ago, he checked into a New York hospital for rehabilitation.

The Coop spent three months there drying up and his stay is the topic of his current release, From the Inside. This album marks yet another era in Cooper's career. After dropping from sight after Blue Moves, lyricist Bernie Taupin has re-emerged as a partner of Alice. They look upon his treatment as positive, and even include character sketches of fellow patients.

Critics have attacked From the Inside because it does not fit the mold of what they consider to be "typical" Alice Cooper. They seem to accept Cooper's activity and ability to record meaningful albums. From the Inside does not rely on flashy guitar work or morbid lyrics, just the mystique of life "on the inside."

Now in his tenth year, Alice Cooper continues to come up with new musical concepts. While other artists rehash the same melodies to maximize profits, he is content with being original and suffering the consequences.

Audio Corner

by Michael Newman

Turntables

For those who enjoy a fairly cultural musical repertoire, listening to albums provides us with the best means of achieving a high level of audio pleasure. The turntable has seen the most technological advancement of any component since its initiation by Thomas Edison in the late 19th century.

There are two basic drive mechanisms employed in a turntable, belt drive and direct drive. Belt drive consists of the platter being rotated by a belt (which resembles an oversized rubber band) connected to the motor. Very rarely does the belt break and manufacturers like Dual and Philips have placed their reputation on the Belt Drive theory. In a direct drive turntable the platter rests on the motor's spindle and acts as a flywheel. Technics and others have incorporated the top magnet of the motor onto the platter, which gives the best accuracy of any turntable.

Both drive mechanisms have four types of flexibility offered in either a belt or direct drive turntable. First, a manual turntable which requires the user to operate the tone arm by hand for placing it or removing the arm. A semi-automatic turntable will reject at the end of the album but still requires the needle to be placed on in the beginning. An automatic requires no intervention from the user, just choose your favorite album and press start, it will do the rest. A changer takes this step farther by allowing the owner to switch between albums for hours of enjoyment. It must be noted that there is a price to pay for this luxury; stacking albums puts an increased strain on the stylus by increasing the angle that it contacts the record with every additional album.

Strobe adjusts pitch

Most turntables will have a strobe, which is a device used for adjusting the pitch, or speed of the platter. In a belt drive set up, a strobe is extremely important because it will allow us to maintain accurate speed even when there is induced drag. Turntable prices do not include a cartridge. A cartridge consists of a body and a stylus, and will vary in cost from $10 to $200. The type of cartridge you purchase should depend on the amount of time you listen to albums and plans you may have to do your own recording. One word to the wise, unless you have had experience assembling a turntable, let the salesman mount and balance your cartridge. This little step will assure proper problem-free years of enjoyment.

Events

February
9 Lorelei - Indian Valley Country Club, 9:00 p.m.
The Island of Dr. Moreau - Wismer, 6:30 p.m.
11 Frat quiet period begins - midnight
12 Formal bids distributed - Bomberger, 12:30 p.m.
13 Forum - Dr. Rubenstein - Bomberger, 9:00 a.m.
17 Soylent Green - Wismer, 6:30 p.m.
Al Stewart: England’s Answer to Bob Dylan

by Frank Ayres

These days there are not too many folk-rock singers around. One man seems to be dominating this field in American music today, and he is Al Stewart. Inspired mostly by historical and literary sources, he has now reached a large audience and has become one of the most versatile artists of the last decade and his work has reached a large audience and has combined to achieve a semblance of effectiveness.

Between 1965 and 1969, he started listening to Bob Dylan. “My feeling was that one bullpen is better than the other.” Early in the 60’s he had stayed with Kerslake, who was then in between the English record companies, looking for Dylan-types in their own country. It was during this time that Stewart was signed to CBS records in England.

Album of the year
His first four albums, Bedder Images, Love Chronicles, Zero She Flies and Orange were documents of his own life and times. The only one to be released in the United States was Love Chronicles and it was named Melody Maker’s Folk Album of the Year in 1969. Among the musicians on this album was guitarist Jimmy Page, who was then in between the Yardbirds and Led Zeppelin.

The songs on those albums were mostly long and detailed love songs and they were not very artistic, as critics were quick to point out.

The material on his next album, Past, Present and Future, was started to write and perform his own material in the folk clubs of England. Had he stayed with Kerslake, he would have been a guitarist in Uriah Heep. Luckily, he was spared from that fate. With the popularity of Dylan in the United States, English record companies were looking for Dylan-types in their own country. It was during this time that Stewart was signed to CBS records in England.

What pressure???

by Karen Sheldon

March
1-2 Beach Boys — Radio City
2-3 Dire Straits — Bottom Line
3 Jerry Jeff Walker — Capitol Theater
3 Santana, Sad Cafe, Eddie Money — Spectrum
10 Judy Collins — Capitol Theater
21 Stephen Stills — Capitol Theater
April
1 April 30 Tubes — Palladium
26 Spirit — Walnut St. Theater

Sheer Energy
by Jennifer Basset

David Barg, flutist of international status (as Ormandy, Bernstein and Stokowski), shared his various and sundry philosophies of living with those who attended the workshop that preceded Wednesday evening’s forum.

A onetime successful but disillusioned stockbroker, Barg attended Columbia University and the Conservatory of Paris and has since become a musician to be reckoned with. Barg’s talents encompass more than being a successful freelance musician however. He amuses himself and others by establishing personal rapport with all those he is able to speak with.

As well as being informative on the flute, the workshop was actually pertinent to everyday living. Barg did have much to say about awareness and it was effective.

The forum program began at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. It started with Mozart’s Sonata in C that was characteristically embellished, complete with a couple of minuets. The Sonata in G minor of Bach was a compliment to this major work of flutists. Themes in the piece repeated and contrasted.

Sport Book Review
by Chris Lyding

Being traded is something that people in the baseball business think quite often about. And yet it is always something that happens to the other guy...until it happens to you. As Joe Garagiola once said, “I have seen guys cry when they were traded. And I’ve seen guys jump for joy. Me, I never cared too much either way...My feeling was that one bullpen is pretty much like any other.”

Trade 1981 is a book which describes 100 years of baseball’s greatest deals. The trading histories of all 26 major league teams are discussed in depth by top baseball writers. Trades involving Babe Ruth, Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize, Joe Morgan and Nolan Ryan are mentioned as well as the trades involving some of the lesser players of the game.

The unique feature of this book is the behind the scenes information it gives as to why a certain trade occurred. For instance, the

In Concert

February
11-12 JannoNe and Dr. Hook — Valley Forge
12 David Bromberg — Bottom Line
10 Johnny Winter, Flying Burrito Bros., The Boys, The Poodles — Spectrum
16 Outlaws and Molly Hatchett — Spectrum
16 Todd Rundgren/Utopia and Blue Oyster Cult — Palladium
17 Kids — Ursinus College
17 Charlie Daniels Band — Capitol Theater
23-5 Cheech & Chong — Valley Forge
26 Spirit — Walnut St. Theater

WHAT PRESSURE???

by Karen Sheldon

Driving conditions are suicidal. The only NOT closed is Ursinus College...
Life On These American Campuses

New Semester New Offerings

A month has passed and all is quiet. (Well, almost anyway). Some new things have been added to the dining service—the soda system and the salad bar.

I'm sure that some of you are confused with the changes in the evening meals. For instance, the new "first" line which is designed to shorten the lines at night and give you more time to enjoy your meal. We also separated the salad bars and placed the desserts at both ends to give you two complete flows of traffic.

We hope this new system will give complete satisfaction to all.

New menu ideas have been added to the evening meals:

- baked pizza, crepes, cheese lasagne and fried egg and cheese sandwich. So far the response has been favorable.

We have come a long way in the past two years. I have set aside time for the dining service. I will continue to strive for changes which will be beneficial to the student body.

Your suggestions and ideas are important. Many changes that occur in Wixter are yours. The yellow suggestion cards found on the tables at lunch provide me with your comments and ideas. I answer all suggestion cards personally, or if you feel that a personal visit is necessary, come in and see me—my door is always open.

Jim Sakell
Dining Service Manager

Financial Bill To Provide Higher Grants

On November 1, President Carrier signed the "Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978." The legislation was the first substantial move to increase the federal financial aid programs since the Education Act of 1972. The new legislation will not only increase the average Basic Grant award for current recipients, but substantially expands the program to include students from families whose adjusted gross incomes are between $15,000 and $25,000 and many independent students.

Two examples of the impact brought on by this new act are as follows:

- A typical family of four with an income of $26,000—one child in college, and one parent employed—will receive an average Basic Grant of approximately $225 for the 1978-80 academic year. If the income in this example should drop to $20,000, the Grant would increase to $1150 per child.

- A typical family of five with an income of $25,000; two children in college, and both parents working would receive an average Basic Grant per child of $750 for the 1979-80 year. If the income would drop to $20,000, the Basic Grant would increase to $1,150 per child.

The second important aspect of this new legislation is that MISSA will remove the $25,000 income ceiling on subsidy eligibility on the State Guaranteed Loan Program. This carries an annual interest benefit of $75 on a $2,500 loan which comes to $700 interest benefit over a four year period.

Finally, the loan is now strictly a "Student Loan" not a Student/Parent loan. However, requiring parental income data. It is still advisable to work with your parents when securing a Guaranteed Loan from the banking community. Remember, it is their money to loan and parental influence is extremely helpful.

To all those who may have been needlessly offended by my article "Holiday Thiefs . . ." in the February 2 issue I am sorry. Upon being approached by several men from maintenance, I was told that they were ordered to paint Hobson and they found all the doors open when they arrived. I was also told that the girls in the house knew the man who answered the phone at 11:00 p.m. over vacation. The girls I had talked to did not know who this person was, however, but one of them did find out that he was a friend of a swimmer who had come back early for practice.

I believed, and still do, that each girl was telling me all she knew about what happened. I had tried to obtain a work schedule from maintenance over vacation but was told I couldn't have it because an investigation was underway. I just wanted to find out when they were in certain buildings and why. My intention for the article was only to find out if there were any contributing factors to these thefts and if they could have been prevented. And if maintenance found all of the doors to Hobson open when they arrived to pain then we still have a problem, no matter who did it.

Sincerely,
David R. McPhillips

Day Student Representatives and two class of 1980 Representatives. No students were nominated for these offices and they will be filled by appointment.

Kimberly McFadden, a junior political science major was elected President of the USGA and Linda Lewandowski, a junior biology major, will be the Women's Vice-President, Margret Martz, a junior math major was elected recording secretary. John Mcgonigle, a junior majoring in chemistry, is the new Treasurer of the student government body.

The class of 1981 elected Paul Frascella, a biology major and Terry Silva a political science major to become class representatives. Gerard Kramer and Arthur Montano, both political science majors, will be the class of 1982 representatives.

The day students elected Thomas Ward a political major to one of its two representatives. Four hundred students voted in the election, 200 fewer than last year.

A. Q.
Grizzly Classified

Categories include Personals, Help Wanted, For Sale and Services. Ad rate is $1.00 for the first 15 words and 5c for each additional word. Payment is required in advance and deadline is Thursday, noon for Friday's issue. Address: The Grizzly, Corson Hall.

Personals

L. H. H. [Mrs. Rock]—Happy Birthday! Lock the door!!—3rd floor hogs

Wanted, one male hog. Apply at S's place.

Hey, Mrs. Robinson.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
4. Doonesbury's Greatest Hits, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house

The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.

5. Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. The Immigrants, by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, January 29, 1979.

Perkiomen Bridge Hotel

Serving fine food, wine and spirits

Routes 422 and 29 in Collegeville
Phone 489-0511

Val Horn's House of Flowers

Valentine Flowers for your Special Friend

4007 Germantown Pike (Opposite Collegeville Inn) 489-0222

CAMPUS FOCUS

Testing By Tasting

STORRS, Conn. (CIH) — Where can a student eat ice cream, make wine and earn four credits to boot? In John D. Buck's applied microbiology course at the U. of Connecticut, where 30 students are "hungry to learn.

Testing a variety of food products for possible microbial contamination is the class' mission. After the testing comes the tasting, often of chocolate milk, crabmeat, Rondele cheese and lime sherbet.

"Life isn't a memento lab sheet," Professor Buck says. "Students have to learn to think for themselves.

And somehow the "rewards for learning" make "spoon-feeding" unnecessary, according to Buck.

Woody's Roofter's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CIH) — For years a popular selling item in Ohio State University area stores has been "Woody's University" sweatshirts. But now that Woody Hayes has been fired as football coach, those tee-shirts and all the other gift items such as Woody bumperstickers, posters and books have become white elephants for the stores owning them.

Wrong. Woody's University tee-shirts are selling at triple the normal clip, says one bookshop manager. Another store reports it has sold the student $750 and sequined him to 90 days in jail for obstructing hitting an opposing player during the Gator Bowl. People who probably wouldn't normally have purchased the items are apparently buying the Woody memorabilia as collector's items, says one merchant.

And lest it seem that the whole world is down on Hayes, who has yet to make an appearance since the pre-New Year's incident that prompted his dismissal, a Columbus radio station is sponsoring a drive to rename Ohio Stadium Wayne Woodward Hayes Stadium.

Arson At Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (CIH) — Police here say a fire which destroyed the Sigma Nu fraternity house on the University of Arkansas campus is of suspicious origin. They say they suspect the fire, which occurred while the house was unoccupied because of Christmas vacation, was deliberately set.

There is speculation that one of the fraternity's neighbors may have used a torch to put an end to the alleged loud parties, obscenity, and excessive drinking that were the subject of many complaints against the group.

Still pending is a lawsuit filed by some neighbors against the fraternity's residents over their alleged rowdy behavior.

Drug Bust Creates Suspicion

PRINCETON, N.J. (CIH) — A 5 a.m. police raid on 12 Princeton University dormitories that netted 22 drug arrests has left that campus "divided and suspicious" according to the leader of one of the demonstrations that followed.

A noon rally of over 200 students and a nighttime vigil of about 60 urged the university to postpone disciplinary hearings against the arrested students, at least until they can be arraigned in county court December 20. The demonstrator also presented a petition of 700 signatures urging leniency for the defendants.

Princeton Dean of Student Affairs Andrew Brown is the focus of much of the demonstrating. Some students feel the raid and the arrests could only have been made through undercover investigators and telephone taps used with university assistance. The university has denied any knowledge of the investigation or raids until just hours before the 30 off-campus officers swooped onto the campus.

The 21 students and one non-student arrested are charged with possession and distribution offenses involving marijuana, hashish, cocaine and LSD. Bail ranged up to $15,500.
Grapplers Take Two
by John O'Neill

The wrestling team ran its record to 4-4-0 over the past week in matches against Wagner College, Drexel University and Lebanon Valley College. In a tri-team match at home on January 31, Drexel destroyed the grapplers 42-6 but the Bears bounced back to defeat Wagner for a 200-00. Saturday afternoon the team really showed its colors, defeating Lebanon Valley 25-21 in an exciting match.

Freshman 118 pounder Bob Schidler ran up a 19-2 superior decision against his opponent to start off the afternoon. Lebanon tortured the match at 126 lbs., giving Greg Gifford another win. In the 134 lb. class Eric Rea decisioned his man 6-1, maintaining control throughout the match. At 142 lbs. Dave Viola decisioned his man 9-3, nearly missing two pins in the third period. Senior Jan Dalina reversed his man late in the third period to pull out a 4-4 tie in the 150 lb. class.

As of yet, the team has no 158 pounder and were forced to forfeit to Lebanon. Senior co-captain Gary Browning wrestled the match of the day, pinning his opponent after running up an 8-2 lead on him in the match at 167 lbs.

Close gap
Lebanon Valley came strong in the upper weights, though, to close the point spread. Freshman Chuck Groce managed three reversals but came up short, 6-15, as he was overpowered in his match at 177 lbs. George Weeks, a newcomer to the squad, was pinned in the first period in his match at 190 lbs. Senior Mark Ford wrestled an aggressive match at the heavyweight spot, but was defeated 14-7 by his larger opponent.

In action this week, the mens varsity basketball team lost to Drew University 74-71 in overtime and defeated Fairleigh Dickinson 73-68. The Drew game was not ended until the last two seconds of the game when Charlie Lechner sank a jump shot to put the highly touted Drew ahead to stay. Following a turnover, the Bears were forced to foul and the Drew player sank the foul shots to provide the final margin of victory. The game was tied 29 at half, and Kevin McCormick sank a jumper at the end of regulation to throw the game into overtime.

Lechner led all scorers with 28. Leading scorers for Ursinus included: Jim Mobley (17), John Curley (15), Kevin McCormick (12), and Dave Petita (11). Against Fairleigh Dickinson, the Bears managed to squander a ten point lead in the second half, but held on for the victory as John Curley made two free throws in the closing seconds to ice the game. Aggressive team defense proved to be a key in the Bears victory forcing the Jersey Devils to commit costly turnovers. Jim Mobley converted five first half steals into layups and Mike Brophy made two steals in the waning minutes of the game. The Bears’ steals led to fouls and he subsequently cashed in on three of four from the charity stripe. Also, the defense forced Fairleigh Dickinson, trailing by only two at the time, to take an off balance shot with less than a minute remaining in the game. Mobley led the Bears with 21 points while Brophy added 13.

Bear Facts:
Season record 9-11...Drew University is ranked nationally in the NAIA...High scorer Jim Mobley fouled out with six minutes remaining in regulation against Drew...Mike Brophy had six assists while Mobley added five against Fairleigh Dickinson...Petita had twelve rebounds against Fairleigh...Tuce time, Petita leads the team in rebounds with 162 followed by small forward Kevin McCormick with 110.

Men's Swim Goes Under
by Dave Garner

It appears as though the Ursinus men's swimming team is losing the battle of attrition which confronts them as they enter the second half of their season. Injuries as well as the quitting of some team members has served to reduce the number of swimmers from 18 to 9. The choice of diver Keith Wambold not to return to school lays an extra burden on the team because they now begin each meet behind 18-0. Despite the many obstacles to overcome, the Bears continue to compete with intensity and enthusiasm.

Ursinus' men entertained a very strong Kutztown team on Saturday, February 3 at the Elliot Pool. Even though the Bears came out on the short end of the 54-32 score, many exceptional performances were turned in by the Ursinus team. Matt Flack continued his dominance in the 100-yard butterfly, winning in a time of 2:13. Matt also added a third in the 200-yard freestyle and a strong leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team to his credit. Back from a first semester injury, Terry Banta nabbed a first in the 100-yard freestyle, a third in the 50-yard freestyle and a second in the victorious relay.

Other scorers for Ursinus were Jeff Niebling with a first in the 200-yard backstroke and Carsen Warnen and John Lathrop a second and third, respectively in the 500-yard freestyle, and John Craft who nabbed third in the 200-yard individual medley and swam a leg of the freestyle relay.

With their win-loss slate reading winning two wins and four losses, the men hope to get back on the winning track this afternoon against York and tomorrow at Franklin and Marshall.