3-1-1979

The Grizzly, March 1, 1979

Jack Hauler  
_Ursinus College_

Gary Aaronson  
_Ursinus College_

Richard P. Richter  
_Ursinus College_

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_Ursinus College_

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Recommended Citation

Hauler, Jack; Aaronson, Gary; Richter, Richard P.; Craft, James P.; Woodland, Mark; Young, George; Katz, Martin; O'Neill, John; and Garner, David, "The Grizzly, March 1, 1979" (1979). Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper. 16.

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Special 110th Anniversary Issue

Ursinus College 1869 - 1979

Female Slacks Frowned On!
see page 9

Springsteen Hits Helfferich!
see page 10

Halloween Arrests!
see page 10

Visitation Rules Eased!
see page 7
The Price of Permanence

The College's ability to endure puts the more transient concerns of students and staff in a peculiar perspective. In a 110 year frame of reference the problems of college dining, false alarms, who will speak at commencement, whether fraternities should be required, whether or not one fraternity or another will lose its charter, who may drink and where and so on ad infinitum seem ephemeral in comparison to history.

This is not a new thought. It is an old thought which people tend to convolute into an apology for conservatism. The tendency is to say “the College has lived a century or so already, it will outlive the need for revision of the calendar, or the need to reform drinking rules or even the need for us. The fallacy in that reasoning is found in the history it seeks to explain.

The cost of permanence has been, for Ursinus, change itself. The founding of Ursinus by Bomberger and his associates 110 years ago this month was itself a defiant departure from mainstream religious and educational thought in the German Reformed Church.

The offering of a coeducational program a century before its rival, Franklin and Marshall College, from which Ursinus was born, marked a change the effect of which can be seen today. The development of a health and physical education major has had a lasting influence on the College and represents an excursion into vocationalism for an otherwise conservative institution.

Likewise, Ursinus was an early U.S. school to offer courses in psychology, although later disenchantment threatened to prevent the development of a major curriculum.

In the last five years, the turn of leadership to current president Richard P. Richter from his predecessor and the revamping of student regulations mark change indelibly on the life of present students.

The price of permanence has been change, for Ursinus and other schools as well. CHANGE magazine, an authoritative journal of higher education, estimated in 1976 that 500 schools had folded in the preceding 10 years. Almost all of which Ursinus and other liberal arts colleges, many chose to remain single sex and many stayed tied to the reigns of religion tradition in an egalitarian secular decade.

The apology that permanence proves the needlessness of change is a tired aphorism. The task for the College, now, is to look forward and anticipate what society and consumers of education will require of Ursinus in the coming decades. Ursinus was once offered a law school. Should it develop a professional or graduate program? Shall Ursinus expand departments which do not offer major programs. To the extent that they may offer minors or full-fledged majors? Shall the College publish its AUP ranking? Shall greater choice of student living arrangements be offered? Shall the football team take the MAC crown?

The challenge offered by the College’s Anniversaries is not to celebrate past feats but look forward towards future accomplishments with vision and courage.

THE GRIZZLY
successor to THE URISNUS WEEKLY published during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Coatesville, Pa. 19342
First year of publication.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979

Letters to the Editor

The Independent Clarifies & Apologizes

I apologize to the students of Ursinus if they misconstrued my e-ditorial concerning the false alarm and resulting unfortunate incident. My intention was not to blame the entire student population for the actions of a few students (cowardly shielded by their fraternity’s immoral and unethical code of silence) who are too immature to accept the consequences of their actions. I am responding to your letter which I have received.

Dear Mark,

Our college community was disturbed by a recent false alarm which occurred on Sunday, Feb. 22.

I am responding to your letter which I have received. I am responding to your letter which I have received. I am responding to your letter which I have received. I am responding to your letter which I have received.

The Independent

WRFC_RATE

Dear Mark Simpson,

I am responding to your letter of a couple of weeks ago concerning the status WRFC. Without going into glorious detail, the chances of any broadcasting taking place this year are about as good as Anita Bryant coming out of the closet and confessing her lesbianism. On the brighter side of the communications world, we do have an application which we received from the FCC and if we can figure out how to complete it, then it is remotely possible that we could go on the air next semester. If you would like to know more about the subject or would like to do independent work on the application, feel free to contact me, figuratively speaking.

In Brodbek 300.

Thank you,

Richard L. Morris

The Incontinent

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The Incontinent
IF Council Protests Pleading Crackdown

Recent attempts by the administration to regulate pledging activities by fraternities have met with consternation and, at times, open disgust by members of Inter-Fraternity Council. At the Council's Monday night meeting, major areas that have been the focus of crackdown attempts were outlined.

The Council feels that fraternity pledging is a long standing and important part of life at the College. Only recently has it come under campus attack due, in part, to unwarranted national publicity of injurious but relatively infrequent initiation rites. Current Pennsylvania law states there shall be "no constitutions, by-laws, rules, or regulations, howsoever defined, as 'physical and/or mental abuse.'"

The I.F. and I.C. Councils have taken firm stands in accordance with this rule. "We're concerned about what goes on in pledging and I think everybody is," stated Dave Este, I.F. President.

Faculty complaints

The Council is also concerned about recent faculty complaints that pledges are sleeping in classes, falling behind in course work and cutting classes. I.F. complaints that they be slightly exaggerated. Each fraternity president stated that, as a part of pledging, all initiates are required to attend all classes. In all cases study periods are enforced and, in many instances, pledges are excused entirely from night-time activities. I.F.Council, however, continue to hold a certain degree of contempt for what they see as unnecessary interference on the part of the administration.

conflict between rules prohibiting pledging in these areas and the definition of pledging is further muddled by administrative interpretation.

as president at the meeting was Assistant Dean of Students, Dad Ivanegg who, in the eyes of the council, could not seem to adequately convey administrative policy surrounding such questions.

As of now, only an administrative decree on the part of Rebuck forbids pledging within dormitories and other college buildings. Rebuck further believes that conducting inside pledging activities and maintaining a reasonable noise level are mutually exclusive. When asked whether complaints had been filed by dorm residents, Rebuck stated that none had been received so far. And if forced outside, all fraternity members agree that "undue hardships will be placed on their initiatives." (Letters to the Editor, Feb. 23.)

In addition, I.F. feels that many of these "new guidelines" are the direct result of President Richard P. Richter's unintentional witnessing of a Delta Mu Sigma pledge meeting on February 13. One member of the fraternity went before the Judiciary Board yesterday for actions that were considered disruptive and dangerous. However, no action has been taken thus far against the fraternity.

The administration feels that the pressures put on fraternities have increased the awareness about traditional pledging activities. Frats and I.F. Council, however, continue to hold a certain degree of contempt for what they see as unnecessary interference on the part of the administration.

Life On These American Campuses

As spring break approaches do not forget. I.F. President do try to commit suicide. DEADLINEs! Because we get nine days off, every class is cramming facts, assignments and tests down our throats in hopes that as some lucky students are lying on the Florida beaches soaking up the sun, the sand is not soaking up the knowledge so precisely and preciously stored in our sieve- heads.

If one thing is neglected and piling up, so is everything. Negligence is not alone; it comes in no small measure. For example, I'm now wearing my last clean bath suit for underwear, because my wash is dirty and I keep telling people, "No, the simplicity of these shirts with the same ketchup stain in the same exact spot, how's that for coincidences?"
The writing paper on my desk is screaming, "write on me" while the thick stack of unanswered letters is yelling, "yeah you lazy bum, answer us!"

IF Council Protests Pleading Crackdown

Meistersingers Begin Spring Tour

The Meistersingers of Ursinus College will present their annual "Home Concert" in Bomber Hall at 6:00 p.m. this evening. Tonight's concert will introduce guest Conductor Jane Woods and will feature student conductors Debbie Black and Warren Lewis. Miss Black has been selected for this year's tour, and is being assisted by John Mulvey. Miss Woods has just completed her Masters of Music degree at Temple University. She has sung with the Temple and Second City Choruses under Elaine Brown, and has conducted choirs at LaSalle College and the Bryn Mavor Presbyterian Church.

The Bomber concert is the first of seven evenings of music to be presented during the 1979 Spring Tour Week. The Meistersingers will travel through western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, as they perform for parishes of the United Church of Christ. A high school "mini-concert" is planned, as well as visits to the Football Hall of Fame, in Canton, and the Air Force Museum, in Dayton, Ohio.

Meistersingers Begin Spring Tour

Opinion

Alcohol Policy On Trial

As the annual spring recess rapidly approaches, we look back on the past six months that have literally marked a new era for the College. The expanded dormitory visitation hours and the alcohol policy that has allowed on-campus parties have been the changes that are foremost in the advancement of student social life.

However, actions of the past month have recently put future of the alcohol policy in question. The administration has not made it publicly known, but the 1978-79 academic year is a trial period for the new system that made its debut in September. And right now the most liberal change - the alcohol policy - is in serious trouble.

Recent vandalism and student irresponsibility that is directly connected with the abuse of the alcohol policy has left serious doubts about how much longer these abuses will be tolerated. The false alarm of February 5 was indeed the regrettable action of an individual, but it has only added to the mounting problems of student encumbrance that have also occurred.

The policy will be under intense scrutiny for the remainder of the spring term. If unregistered parties flourish in the dormitories, if alcohol related vandalism and irresponsibility continues, if the warm weather brings outdoor public drunkenness, the alcohol policy will be revoked immediately.

With the Middle States evaluation coming up in April, there is no doubt that the issue of the alcohol policy will have to be strictly enforced. The College is not going to risk a monumental catastrophe while the accreditation committee visits the campus.

We also believe that the alcohol policy still has a chance, but cooperation from all sides will be the only means of a lasting policy through the spring term. If the policy is revoked, we feel that it will be the same sad story that we've heard before. The majority always suffers because of the irresponsibility of a few.

The GRIZZLY reaffirms its support of the alcohol policy and is against any attempt to alter the spirit or theory of this policy. We also stand against any attempt to revoke the policy. We feel individuals should be punished for violations rather than depriving privileges from the majority.

We urge the administration to keep this in mind in dealing with cases of alcohol policy abuse. The social gains from the policy have been great; the loss of these rights would be devastating.

Life On These American Campuses

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Life On These American Campuses

Since I have papers, tests and midterms this week, pledging is no problem either. Why, I'm only getting drooped three of the five nights this week and they promised no further south than Alabama and no further north than Massachusetts. So therefore, I'll get at least two good night's sleep because I'm so organized this semester. I don't pull all nights. But who has time to sleep?

False Alarm Suspect

State, College Soften Stance

Two charges against the Ursinus College student suspected of setting fire to the February 5 false alarm at Curtis Hall have been dropped. At a hearing February 15 before local District Justice Bernard Maher, the charges of aggravated assault and resisting arrest were dropped.

The student, a junior economics major, is still charged with simple assault, turning in a false alarm, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

According to a member of the Dean of Students office, the student, if free, may apply to return to school for the spring 1980 semester. He can return if he demonstrates that he attempted to rehabilitate himself and has been constructively employed in the time between his suspension and application. Said the staff member, "the door is open."
Jack Hasler and the Grizzly staff deserve the thanks of the campus community for producing an issue marking the College’s 110th anniversary. It reminded me of exciting times and of the privilege I had as students’ students who had the moral as well as the material responsibility of cultivating the Ursinus experience has always broadened and expanded to take cognizance of the growth in human knowledge and changes in the human environment. So, at Ursinus the liberal arts education has been adapted to a changing world and to the demands of a business/technological/scientific world. The communications expansion has brought into focus the importance of empathetic understanding of other peoples — the foreign language requirement takes on added importance.

Pressures of change
Pressures of change on the human being and growth in medical science have been recognized by strengthening requirements in calculating, health welfare of our free society. Ursinus rejects the role of carving pegs to fit into holes and remains committed to educating people for leadership.

The celebration of the 110th anniversary would be hollow if it marked merely the survival of the institution over that period of time. Happily we can mark the 110th anniversary of basic purposes that continue to be fulfilled in our work as they were in the work of our predecessors.

With an agreement in 1977 on the Mission of the College, Ursinus set course for the 1980s. The entire Ursinus community — students, faculty, administration and board — contributed to the inclusiveness of exclusiveness of the Mission: a reaffirmation of the validity of a liberal arts education.

We are still at work on our first elected goal, changing the opportunities and responsibilities of student life, building the complex relationship which characterizes a great college experience. Ursinus has a tradition of personal, informal and friendly relations. We seek to capitalize on this strength in a way which is more difficult for the large numbers who are part of larger institutions. Recognizing that the student population in their late teens and early twenties is going to decline, Ursinus has adopted a blueprint for action to strengthen the Ursinus experience and to maintain it as one for which students will compete to enter.

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Cornerstone Laying—Bomberger Hall, June 25, 1891. Front-right of Stone, Robert Patterson—Benefactor.

Alumni Memorial Library—under construction [1922-23] [A gift of the Alumni of U. C.]

CANCER CAN BE BEAT
Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...
“Give a hoot, don’t pollute.”

Join Woodsy Owl’s fight against pollution. Today.
Ursinus Adopts a War Time Program
Faculty Votes to Speed Up the Work and Close Early

Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, February 4, 1918

The faculty has worked out plans whereby the work of the present year will be closed a month in advance of the usual time with a view of releasing professors and students for the work directly contributory to the winning of the war. It is inevitable that the demand for labor in agricultural and manufacturing pursuits as well as in the government service will be greater than last spring, when colleges were called upon to release their students before the close of the term.

While the work of the term will thus be shortened, the Faculty has safeguarded its standards and will be in position to certify the full quota of work for its students. This will be done by extraordinary concentration and application to the work of the students. The plan contemplates the adding of one hour of classroom work to each course every other week which will reduce the length of the term by two and one-half weeks. A further reduction is gained by eliminating holidays and by cutting down the time allotted for final examinations to three days. One day is saved in the program of commencement week. The work of the year will thus close with the graduation ceremonies on May 14.

The program which calls for a complete mobilization of the intellectual forces of the College is set forth in full in the following

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FACULTY

WHEREAS, The needs of the country at large in bringing victory to the cause of America and the Allies in the war are of paramount importance; and

WHEREAS, In common with other institutions of higher learning, Ursinus College, which was founded on the sacred principles which we are now called upon to defend, should dedicate without reserve its powers and resources to our country; therefore,

RESOLVED (1), That the Faculty record its gratification at the splendid feeling of patriotism so abundantly manifest in the work which the students are doing in the Red Cross, in the generous and self-sacrificing contributions made by them to the Y.M.C.A. War Fund, in their willing response to every appeal of the National Food Administration as observed in the college dining rooms, and especially in the ready enlistment of alumni and undergraduates in the various branches of the military service of the government.

RESOLVED (2), That in the further work of the present academic year we endeavor to conserve and improve wherever possible the standards of our classrooms and laboratories by marshalling for more concentrated effort the intellectual resources of the College, and by curtailing every personal and social element of college life which does not directly contribute to this end.

RESOLVED (3), That we increase our labors by adding one hour per week in alternate weeks to each course of instruction, eliminate all holidays except Good Friday and the Monday following Easter, and confine the final examinations of the present term to three days—all to the end that the year's work may be brought to an early close and professors and students released for work directly contributory to the success of the country in the war.

RESOLVED (4), That in accordance with the foregoing resolution, the calendar be revised as follows:

- Monday, May 13, Commencement
- Tuesday, May 14, Commencement
- Wednesday, May 15, Senior Final Examinations begin.
- Wednesday, May 15, Senior Final Examinations begin.
- Thursday, May 16, Easter Reces
- Thursday, May 16, Easter Reces
- Friday, May 17, Easter Reces
- Friday, May 17, Easter Reces
- Saturday, May 18, Class Day Exercises, 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 18, Class Day Exercises, 2:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 19, Junior Oratorical Contests, 8 a.m.
- Sunday, May 19, Junior Oratorical Contests, 8 a.m.
- Monday, May 20, Baccalaureate Service, 8 a.m.
- Monday, May 20, Baccalaureate Service, 8 a.m.
- Monday, May 20, Alumni Day.
- Monday, May 20, Alumni Day.
- Tuesday, May 21, Commencement Day.
- Tuesday, May 21, Commencement Day.

RESOLVED (5), That we call upon all students in the College to unite with the Faculty in the sentiments and actions embodied in these resolutions, and to cooperate in an earnest and sustained effort to make the same fully effective.

4,157 Cigarette Packs = 1 Stereo; Murphy "Alone" Defeats Demas

It took Ursinus Senior Herb Murphy a month of diligent toil to amass a total of 4,157 Marlboro, Parliament, and Alpine cigarette packs, but it was well worth it. In a contest which was watched with growing interest by the entire campus, Murphy was declared the winner of the Philip Morris College Brand Round-Up last Monday by Philip Morris representatives C. J. Taylor and H. Duglin.

All smiles, Herb appeared in Dean Whetary's office at 3 p.m. to collect his prize, a Decca stereo hl-fidelity record player. To win his stereo, Murphy established a network of pack savers in his hometown, Flourtown, Pa. His girl, a high school senior, enlisted the aid of her friends for a general street and gutter search. Ursinus freshman, Dale Krats chipped in with an additional 1,400 packs for Herb, and a former Ursinus student, Joe Broccac, gave Herb 800 to insure his win.

The only other group which came close to Murphy's collection was Delta Mu Sigma fraternity which gathered a total of 3,627 packages. The combined total of Demas and Murphy—6,424 packages—represents approximately $1,927.20 worth of smokes.

Demas Consolation

Demas had its consolation since John Swiftson won the individual prize, a Keystone movie camera, for collecting the most packages of Philip Morris, 152. Swinton turned his prize over to his fraternity which was instrumental in obtaining the Commander packs. Murphy plans to keep his prize.

"I've never had a record player," grinned Murphy, revealing in his victory over the boys from the second floor of Curtis. "I really wanted that stereo badly."

Dean of Men Richard Whatley looked with favor on the contest which proved to be exciting and hotly contested. "I'm going to try to get the men to run the same contest here again next year," he told The Weekly.

A bit disgruntled about their ignominious defeat, Demas trudged back to Curtis plotting angles for a victory in the contest next year.

The contest has been over only a week but already discarded Marlboro and Parliament packs are littering the campus walks where, for the last month, they were extinct.

Enjoy your vacation ....
But don't Forget about

Kappa Delta Kappa's
St. Patrick's Day Party!
Saturday, March 17th
in T. C. Gym

Mixed Drinks & Beer $2.00 per person


**Dorm Lounges Opened; Slacks Rule Slackened**

Reprinted From THE URUSINUS WEEKLY March 6, 1969

In recent weeks both men and women students have received privileges never before granted Ursinus students. For the women the rule changes afford equality with the men in the matter of doing laundry. While male students have been allowed to do their laundry whenever they wish, female students could only use their laundry room from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Now the laundry in Paisley basement will be open twenty-four hours a day, including Sunday.

"Tailored" Slacks — O. K.

Another privilege afforded the Ursinus co-ed is that of wearing slacks to dinner on Saturday evening. Although the new rule states that girls must wear tailored slacks or Bermuda shorts, this slight restriction is in a far cry from the old rules which made women wear skirts, while men could wear their grubbiest clothes, which they often did.

New Wilkinson Rules

On the other hand, male students have new rules regarding the use of the reception rooms in the New Men's Dorm and Wilkinson Hall which somewhat resemble the rules on the use of the reception rooms in the girls dorms. Monday through Friday the lounges open to women at 6:00 P.M., remaining open until 10:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday nights, and until 1:00 A.M. on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday they open at 1:00 P.M., remaining open until 1:00 A.M. on Saturday, and 10:00 P.M. on Sunday.

During these hours inspection will be made occasionally by prov saw and members of the administration and faculty. The S.S.G.A. has the responsibility of dealing with offenders, and can revoke the privileges of the few that infractions are severe enough to require such a restriction.

Discret Affectation

Although there are separate regulations for each lounge, many of them apply to both areas. For example: "Do not create any unnecessary noise or disturbance." "Students must be properly attired when in the lounge area. Women must enter the lounges only through the front door, and they must exit through the same. Another rule which covers both rooms is that "distortion must be used in regard to the display of affection."

Rules applying only to Wilkinson lounge are those which limit the use of the power room to female guests, and the rule that women guests are permitted only in the front section (Parents' Room) on Mondays through Thursdays. Also, parents are to receive priority in the use of that room.

Those using the lounge in the New Dormitory are reminded that women are not permitted in the courtyard or in any part of the building, or the complex dorms.

**Ursinus Offered Grad Degrees**

Despite Ursinus' 110 year tradition as a four-year liberal arts college, it offered graduate degrees as late as 1955.

In its early years around the turn of the century, Ursinus offered its graduates a Masters of Arts after three years from graduation and proof that the alumni had distinguished himself in science or the arts. No actual course work was required for this degree, according to an authoritative history of the school by Calvin Yost, a retired College Head Librarian and Professor of English.

Yost adds that an earned degree was considered but the idea did not catch on during Ursinus' early years.

However, in the 1940's and 1950's students could elect a five-year program ending in a bachelor's degree and a Masters of Arts from the College, or a Masters of Science from the University. Designed for teachers, the program was intended to meet state requirements for permanent certification. The last years for which the College Bulletin lists recipients of the masters is 1955.

Robert Davis, a 1951 graduate and counselor in the Lower Merion school system, recounts that the degree seemed to be patterned after a similar program at the University of Pennsylvania and remembers that most of his classmates were certified in the social sciences. Davis also says he found the masters awarded to him by Ursinus to be equivalent in prestige to degrees of neighboring universities.

The masters degrees offered by the school also attracted evening students. Davis recalls:

Informed opinion does not foresee the revival of graduate degrees at the College and a newsletter of the Evening School this year discussed the possibility in less than hopeful terms.

Last Wednesday night hundred bananas, one hundred and fifty gallons of ice cream, mounds of whipped cream and toppings and almost the entire population of Ursinus gathered on the athletic field in forty degree weather, resulting in the world's first hundred foot banana split. Oddly enough, the whole thing started as a joke.

Way back in September, members of the University Committee were tossing around ideas about projects for the coming year. It was at that time that Bob Lemair and Cynthia Fitzgvald jokingly suggested making the world's longest banana split. What was then a joke is now a very pleasant memory for a majority of students and faculty at Ursinus. The fun and full-scale unity of everyone involved is something that this school has not seen for a very long time.

It was also surprising to see the interest that was shown, both on and off campus.

The huge banana split was constructed in carpet tubing lined with aluminum foil. Double rows of tubing were then placed on tables set up in a "U" shape. Each foot of the split cost twenty-five cents and the money will be put towards a new stereo system for the Union.

A wire service and the associated press picked up the story of the banana split and soon news of it spread across the country. Twenty-five cents was donated to the Associated Students and the president of Dole Pineapple in Hawaii who wanted to contribute fresh pineapple.

News of the project was so widespread that on Wednesday, October 30, Ursinus received a telephone call from television personality Mike Douglas. He wanted the entire banana split moved to Independence Mall in Philadelphia in order to film it for his show. However, since this was an Ursinus event it was felt that it should be held at the college. Nevertheless, television coverage was provided by WCAU and KYW television and was seen on local news programs.

There has already been talk on other campuses throughout the country of trying to break our six hundred foot record. But until such a time, Ursinus College remains the only college around to have created and consumed the world's longest banana split.
Fraternities at Ursinus Have Interesting History

Fraternities (which at U.C. are social clubs without national affiliation) are taken for granted by the Ursinus student body now, but they have occupied a position of importance on the campus scene for only a short part of the 110 year history of the College. The oldest of the fraternities, Demas (Delta Mu Sigma), was founded in 1924, in the middle of the Great Drought caused by Amendment XVIII (in force 1920-1933), and, needless to say, the "noble experiment" of Prohibition must have greatly limited (or at least hampered) fraternity activities.

The founding of Demas passed without notice or excitement on the part of The Weekly. The name Demas itself grew out of Derr Hall's inmates athletic abilities at the time. It seems as though all of the Ursinus varsity men roamed at Derr during the academic year 1923-24 and that, consequently, the Hall was unbeaten in the various intramural events. Demas was, at first, made up mostly of varsity men, and the name itself was taken from the saying: "Derr Ever Mighty And Strong."

Alpha Phi Epsilon was founded in 1925 as the second campus fraternity, and Beta Sigma Lambda followed in 1926. Sigma Rho Lambda was organized in 1928, and Rho Delta Rho in 1929. Rho Delta Rho changed its name in 1933, and is known to this day as Zeta Chi. Delta Pi Sigma, the youngest fraternity, was organized in 1950 for off-campus men.

The fraternity movement was popular at Ursinus and grew steadily from the 1920's on. The Inter-Fraternity Council was organized in the 1930's to attack problems common to the various campus fraternities, and has functioned ever since.

World War II was a great blow to the fraternity movement at Ursinus as it was to most fraternities in this country. The activities of Beta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Rho Lambda and Demas were suspended between 1942 and 1945. Zeta Chi and Apé's carried on with from two to three members.

With the coming of peace, vets, and a larger student body in 1946, the fraternities were revived, and have carried on to date.

Beta Sig Presents Bill Haley

On Friday night, January 7, the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity will present "Shake, Rattle and Roll Night," starring Bill Haley and his Comets, from 8 p.m. until midnight. This event of musical merriment will be held at the L.A.M. Hall, Main and Arch Streets, Norristown, Pennsylvania. This is the first time that a big-name group has been presented at a social function here. It is hoped that this will set precedent for future affairs.

The tickets have been appearing for the past two summers in Wildwood, New Jersey, and are currently preparing for a tour to Las Vegas and the West Coast. Three of their recordings, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Rock Around The Clock," and "Dim the Lights" are currently listed in the top seven best sellers on the Decca label. The former is presently eight on the national hit parade. The group is rated second in the small outfit class, topped only by Les Paul and Mary Ford.

This should be the highlight in the social calendar this semester, and it is hoped that the students will give it their heartiest support. Tickets sell for the donation price of $3.00 a couple. They may be obtained from any of the brotherhood of Beta Sigma Lambda.

CAMPUS FOCUS

Public vs Private

KENT, Ohio (CH) - A Kent State U. student wanting to avoid taking final exams "kidnapped himself" to another state, according to police here.

The 21-year-old student reportedly took a bus to Cleveland, and then another to Cincinnati where he stayed for three days before turning up in Lexington, Ky. He had then reported three men had kidnapped him for "apparently political reasons" but were unable to carry out their plans.

The Lexington police and the FBI, which were both investigating the alleged abduction, did not press any charges, but a Kent judge fined the student $750 and sentenced him to 90 days in jail for obstructing official business. The jail term and $500 of the fine were suspended.

The final exams still await him.

Kent State Kidnapping
WSGA Is Frowning On Dungarees, Slacks For Ursinus Campus Wear

Reprinted From The Ursinus Weekly, February 12, 1945

At a recent meeting of the Senate, the Women’s Student Government association decided to wage open warfare on the slack-craze that appears to have taken Ursinus literally by storm.

The constant presence of slacks and dungarees in classes and in the dining room seems to be one of the worst aftereffects of the snowstorms that still leave Collegeville blanketed in white. During the heavy snowstorms the coeds living in off-campus dorms donned snow-suits and slacks for protecting warmth against winter’s ravages whenever braving the great outdoors. Now with comparatively mild weather there seems to be no excuse for slacks. However, the number of coeds wearing slacks is increasing at an alarming rate.

The dungaree-sack fad is nothing new. Colleges throughout the U.S. have been faced with this same problem ever since some original “five” desperate for a clean blouse, swiped her dad’s best “jeans” shirt with long tails to hide the baggy “jeans” she was wearing that she borrowed from her kid brother for the same reason. Some strictly female colleges (Bryn Mawr, for instance) have given “green light” to slacks, while others (Wellesley, for instance) have threatened expulsion to students found dead or alive in these “ sjappy” outfits.

But Ursinus WSGA chooses to follow neither extreme but the path of least likely resistance from “ slack-happy” coeds. The Senators from all dormitories were asked to hold hall meetings and bring to the attention of the women students the fact that the administration and certain faculty members “frown on,” and in some cases even “forbid” the wearing of slacks at certain inappropriate times and places. Complaints from various sources have reached Dean Stahr and he appealed to the Senate to take immediate action. The pros and cons of this fad were thoroughly discussed at the Senate meeting and are now being discussed in dormitories.

So far the Senate has decided not to recommend laying down any definite iron-clad rule on when and when not to wear slacks, but rather to make a general request that Ursinus coeds refrain from wearing slacks except when necessary (phys-edders on their way to P.E. classes) or when appropriate (the Senate leaves that up to your good judgment.)

With a Naval V-12 unit stationed on campus as well as civilian men students a coed should think twice before wearing dungarees and a baggy shirt. There’s certainly nothing less charming to the male eye!

So, women of Ursinus, next time you find yourself grabbing for a pair of slacks instead of a skirt remember that the eyes of the Senate are upon you! The WSGA needs your help in tackling this problem. “Are those slacks necessary?”
Springsteen's Rock
Rocks U. C. Campus

Reprinted From THE URUSINUS WEEKLY March 1, 1974

I had been around the gym most of the day. After brunch, I sat around the room, but got restless and sauntered down to the track to watch the track meet. After the outcome was certain, I started back to the dorm, but paused in front of Heffricker Hall.

Saturday was the day of the first major rock concert at Ursinus. I didn't have to be at the gym to work until seven o'clock, but I decided to see what was going on.

The sound crew unraveled cords and plugged them in while I talked with some stage hands. Time seemed to pass very slowly as the equipment was gradually piled higher and higher on the stage.

I grabbed a bike to eat at about six and then returned to the gym. The excitement was increasing. Tickets were going on sale at seven thirty, but technical problems set the schedule back. Nevertheless, awaiting the arrival of the Mathieu barn made an exciting evening.

As the varsity had no game last Saturday, a group of 20 students held a dance at the home of Mathieu barn in Trappe. A part of the Mathieu barn made an excellent dancing floor and very good music was supplied by a Victor Phonograph. The committee on invitations and arrangements composed of Mathieu, Bunting and Douthelt prepared for an evening of good fellowship spent in the harmless art of dancing. The crowd chaperoned by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mathieu arrived at the Mathieu home at 8 o'clock.

To say that the evening was spent enjoyably is putting it mildly as there was nothing to mar the evening. It was just a bunch of good college friends who understood each other and knew how to enjoy each others company. At 11:15 cheers for the Mathieu family were given and the homeward way taken. Everyone was in their various houses at the specified time of 11:30 and peace reigned over the crowd because of an enjoyable and well spent evening.

Fire At Olevian Hall

Reprinted from THE URUSINUS WEEKLY April 20, 1906

Last Sunday afternoon, a group of students who were spending their vacation at the college noticed a smell of smoke in the air. They became alarmed and upon investigating, they discovered that some black smoke was coming from the Ursinus fire engine. The fire started in the cellar and ate its way up between the weatherboards and plaster to the second floor.

Fortunately the blaze was confined to one side of the building, and was discovered before the flames had gotten much headway. All the students and many of the citizens of the town responded to the alarm, and soon the bucket brigade was doing excellent work.

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In Education, World Travel, and Pride; in himself and his shipmates.

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Seven Arrested

Reprinted from THE URUSINUS WEEKLY
Nov. 2, 1964

This year, gnomes, hobgoblins, and other character members of the supernatural which are often seen at Halloween had to take a back seat to a group of college contemporaries. This past Thursday night, October 28, the general apathy of the school was replaced by joie de vivre, comradeship and probably the highest degree of group spirit ever seen on this campus. Armed with no more than their spirit of curiosity, the feeling of power so often seen in large groups, nearly 200 Ursinus males did a better job of slowing down traffic on Route 422 than any police force could hope to do.

Mass salute

What started as a mass salute to the girls in Beardwood, Stauffer and Paisley quickly developed into a mild form of what the University of Pennsylvania students call "rowbottom." After the successful engagement at the new dorms, the boys decided that an engagement in order. There, before the admiring glances of the girls in Hobson, Schreiner, Duryea and Kimby's the men of Ursinus staged a rowbottom. It was little wind blowing at the climax.

State police summoned

Then the fun began, some spit and splash. To call the police would have been unfair to the people; they were quick to answer the call. They were duly impressed with the spectacle. Close behind them, Dean Whatley, Chief McClure, the Collegeville police force, sped to the scene of the crime and rounded up eight of the spectators. However, one was a minor and consequently handed over to his parents to have his wrists slapped. The other two were Pete Wills, Rick Ferrell, Carlton Dingman, Frank Vode, Jack Warren, Bob Gross and Axel von Berg. They were placed to the Montgomery County Prison in Norristown. Then the seven were placed in cells, there to spend the night with those hardened criminals. They were then fined $25.00 apiece. The consensus of the involved students is that they were more accurately convicted. No concrete evidence against them was brought forth at the hearing.

On the lighter side, Chief McClure gets the "ambitious statement" award for saying that he could have arrested all the boys in 724 for operating a disorderly house. Now shame on you guys!
QUESTION: If you had the ability to make one change here on campus what would it be?

OPINIONS:

"If we instituted a student pub it would be great. It would promote student-faculty relationships and increase the social contact between these two groups as well as between fellow students. The perfect place for it would be the international room in the Union!"

Joseph Hubaj '81
Pol. Sci.

"Import 65% more women!!"

Richard Isaacson '79

"Besides closing the place down, I would definitely have more dances and bring more bands onto the campus."

Jan DeRiemer '81
Biology

"The one thing that should be changed is that the dormitories should be co-ed. People only make them co-ed anyway, so they should turn the Quad and Old Men's into co-ed dorms."

Martin Torrence '82
Phys. Ed.

"I'd make the average class size smaller to improve the quality of the education. Introductory classes are especially large and for subjects like calculus and physics you really need smaller class sizes."

Beth Bryan '79
Biology

"I would get rid of all the incompetent professors on campus. Some of the older teachers are too old and are not really teaching what the courses are supposed to be about."

Jill Burdan '79
Phys. Ed.

"What this campus needs is a couple truck loads of men, not like the mice we have."

Susan Kelley '80
Phys. Ed.
Sports Profile: Jan Zanger
by George Young

The stock, Ursinus College characterization of Jan "Wink" Zanger would be as follows: Tau Sigma, spring training’s major, education major, jock. And those who would allow the description to stand as such, would indeed be losing a great deal to stereotypification.

Oh sure, the U.C. junior has excelled in the field of sports. Wink has been a varsity hockey player for two years, a varsity softball player for one year (the only year she tried out), and a varsity basketball player for three years. She has been a starter since her sophomore year in all three, and she will be captain of the hockey team next year.

But this interview yielded a wealth of interesting information.

Jan expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for Ursinus College in general, and since the trend seems to be in the direction of total apathy, this is indeed unique and attractive.

She has several opinions to make. First, as far as sports were concerned, she was quite pleased with the hockey program in that it involves a great deal of travel and new experiences. She says that the school does as well as it can as far as recruiting goes, considering they cannot afford much money. When asked about the past mediocre season, she replied that Ursinus had only the difficulty of playing together as a team, not because it was a team of superfluous egos, but rather that the team had trouble clicking all the time. She knew next season will be a huge success.

Basketball has made giant leaps forward with the institution of a new schedule. The teams (for the most part) in the present schedule are quite equal and competitive. Since this year’s varsity squad is mostly underclassmen, Ms. Zanger predicts a strong season next year. Finally, softball was something new to Wink, but last year was quite enjoyable, and she wants to play again this year. Wink had several engrossing comments to make about the school.

She was happy to hear that the Ritter Theater is to be built in T.G. Gym. She states that it will add greatly to Ursinus in terms of Academia and culture. Her thoughts on the College’s social life could be quoted as: "I enjoy the social atmosphere here, but people have to realize that they have to make their own fun. No one is going to force them out of the woodwork." She also had positive statements to make about the Union and about Ursinus’ academics in general. She says she is quite satisfied with the school.

Jan is not a P.E. major. She will graduate Ursinus with a B.A. in economics. Her future plans include a business career, but that practical goal took a back seat to her desire to coach. Even though she says she does not want to teach, Wink still wants to pursue her love of sports upon graduation.

Spring Training Opens
by Marty Katz

As the long, cold days of winter drag on and on, a baseball fan’s thoughts turn towards that beautiful, ancient ritual known as spring training. Spring training signals the end of the dark winter and trumpets in the beautiful days of spring and summer that lie ahead.

Since the advent of free agency four years ago we no longer seem to see as many block-busting trades during the winter months these days. From now until the season opens in April there will probably be many players swapping uniforms and altering penant races.

The Phillies look as though they are standing on solid ground right now. They retain the nucleus of the team that has won 292 games while capturing the last 3 National League Eastern titles, a nucleus that should be entering its collective primes. And of course they bring to the Vet the one new force that millions of Delaware Valley fans can’t wait to see, a fellow by the name of Rose.

Right now it looks like the Pittsburgh Pirates, last season’s fast finishers, are banking on the improvement of the same cast of players that got them close a year ago. The only additions they have made have not been major -- securing the services of outfielder Lee Lacy and pitcher Enrique Romero. In the only new face of any merit that has ventured into the N.L. East this winter is that of a famous indoor soccer team owner, an ex-Cincinnati who spits his name P-e-o-n-a-o-t. Ah, spring training brings here...those great days of summer are just around the corner.

The wrestling team finished out its season last week with a tilt against Mansfield State College, 21-21. This brought the team’s dual meet record to 9-8-1; the first winning season since 1963.

The team pulled off two impressive wins against Haverford and Albright during the second half of the season in meets that were decided by the heavyweight match. Sophomore Tony Sherr pinned his Haverford opponent after a brilliant escape to give us the win 24-22. Freshman Bob Citta pinned his Albright opponent in the heavyweight bout to clinch the match 24-18. The team’s lack of a 158 pounder all season was a six point setback each match so wins were earned despite deceivingly close scores.

Good showing at MAC’s

The wrestling team also fared well in the Middle Atlantic Conference post-season tournament. 118 pound Greg Gifford, sporting an 18-0-0 season record, scored two wins in preliminary rounds, and two wins in the consolation rounds to place third in the tournament. He decisioned his Swarthmore opponent 5-1 in the consolations, having already accounted for his only loss of the season.

Co-captain Eric Rea also placed third at 126 pounds, going 4-1-0 in the tournament with 3 pins. He received the George Knolls Award for the most pins in the least amount of time (Urisins’ Rick Moser won the trophy last year). Rea’s second match record was 11-5-2. Both Rea and Gifford will advance to the National competitions at Humboldt State College in California during spring break.

Both received wildcard bids to advance to the nationals of which only five were given.

Dave Viola was 1-2 in the tournament, scoring a pin against his Haverford opponent in 4:18 at 134 pounds for his win. Dave wound up 9-8-1 in the regular season. At 142 pounds, Jan Dalina (3-1-2) suffered two early losses, one to the eventual champ, 0-6.

Browning decisioned

Co-captain Gary Browning, who finished the season 8-10-0 with 6 pins, was decisioned at 158 by his Scranton opponent. At 167 pounds, senior Mark Ford pinned his first man, only to lose to the defending champ 7-9 at 172. Ford (7-9-0) was then injured in his consolation bout and was forced to forfeit. Sophomore Tony Sherr (3-4-0) who manned the 190 pound spot, pinned his man in first round competition, but lost a last-minute consolation match 8-7, when his opponent reversed him and scored three points. At heavyweight, freshman Bob Citta (4-8-0) was pinned in 47 seconds by his 300 pound opponent (runner-up in the tournament), and lost his next match 4-5.

Freshman Chuck Groce was the only other place winner in the tournament, scoring 6th in the 177 lb. class. Groce (9-5-0) went 1-1 in preliminary round competition, and went 2-2 in the consolations, beating his Muhlenberg opponent 11-5 and winning his consolation match 3-2.

Overall, Ursinus placed 8th of 20 in the MAC’s, with a total of 36% points.

Bears Finish Strong
by Dave Garner

The Ursinus men’s swimming team finished out the 1978-79 season this past weekend with the Middle Atlantic Championships held at Johns Hopkins. Even though the Bears were not in the running for the team title and only one swimmer made the finals, Coach Ken Johnson was happy with the performances of team members.

Against the tough competition, many personal bests were recorded for the Ursinus menmen. Competing for the final time for Ursinus were seniors Steve Jaffe, John Lathrop, Marty Katz and Chris Warren each of who turned in fine performances. Jaffe, a first year swimmer, finished 13th in the 50-yard freestyle and knocked nearly two seconds off his best time in the 100-yard freestyle. Swimming in the 50 and 50-yard freestyle races, Lathrop bettered his previous best. In the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, Snyder now personal bests in two close races.

Pledged by teammate John Lathrop, Warren recorded a time of 5:52 in the 500 freestyle.

The underclassmen also performed well. Coming back from an injury, sophomore Terry Banta was clocked in respectable times for the 50, 100 and 200-meter freestyle races. Soph backstroker Jeff Niebling equaled his previous bests in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Second year Matt Flack proved to be the only scorer for Ursins. Flack’s 56.7 was good for 6th in the 100-yard butterfly, while a 2:07 placed 5th in the 200-meter butterfly. Flack also added a fine time of 2:16 in the 200-yard individual medley to his credit.