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**Frat Charged with Destruction**

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity have severely protested administrative criticism leveled at the fraternity after an accusation that they broke Brodbbeck Hall.

The men's residence has been separated into two uneven sections as part of a pledging ritual. Said one member of the fraternity, "This is patently unfair. The rules never specified that you can't break a wall. No one has ever been held responsible for breaking a dorm." The member went on to say, "When we broke Galbraith Hall no one complained, but now because it's pledging time (Associate Dean of Students Daniel) Rebound says it's against the rules." The fraternity, which requires pledges to free fall from an Army issue C-47 transport plane and eat powdered Wismer eggs each morning, reports that they have never had complaints about their pledging program which the executive committee of the Inter-Fraternity Congress called "moderate and thoughtful" in a recent interview with Grisly reporters.

Dean Daniel "Dan" Rebound denies that the rules are harsh and unfair and claims that the College "has traditionally frowned on breaking dormitories."

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**ID Super Crackdown**

New regulations have been announced requiring students to show ID cards at meals, it was disclosed yesterday.

The new rules, issued by the Dining Hall Committee, will become effective immediately. All students will be required to show their Ursinus ID card in order to enter Wismer Cafeteria for all meals, including lunch. Once inside, each student will have to satisfactorily produce his ID to each of three checkers before getting to the tray stacks. Not to slip by too easily, a quick flip of the ID will earn each student a tray.

The main entree will require considerable dexterity and skill in that each will have to produce "that special card" seven times. Under the new ruling, a trip to the cook will be required for any questions which arise on the vegetable line.

Newspaper presents another obstacle for those trying to slip by without an ID. For each utensil one must show his ID card and say "please." Coffee and tea stations involve similar procedures.

According to kitchen sources, courses at half price with their sincerest apologies to anyone affected. The dates for registration will be announced, but it looks as if the juniors and seniors are going to be here much longer than they had planned.
COMMENT...
Another Modest Proposal

As we approach the midpoint of this semester, I sincerely hope that I am not too late for the next academic year; an idea with the potential to revolutionize the entire educational system of Ursinus College. The cosmic realization that the present system was inadequate struck me during last semester’s finals, as the pressure became unbearable when I realized that I had my Geography, Fine Arts and Public Speaking exams all in the same week. I thought Hell Week ended when I completed pledging, but the overwhelming responsibility that confronted me at the end of the marking period taught me otherwise.

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crack the significance of the letters and let me warn you, she's almost got it.

I personally feel that the name is completely irrelevant and has no significance whatsoever aside from being a shallow umbrella under which to hide for the corrupters of the staff and possibly the entire school. Is Jack Hauler really a person? Is he an illiterate that is locked up in a closet somewhere, a mere puppet that is brought out to recite a script at board meetings and put possibly the entire school. Is Jack

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Letters To The Editor

The Case of the Non-existent Editor?

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about reassure us that he is the editor and has caused the renaissance of the Ursinus paper. Too long we have believed in his intelligent, normal existence. The time has come to either tell the truth, present a picture, show solid evidence of his figurative and literal existence and writing ca-

pabilities or put a new name in the editor's box, a name we can be sure is real.

I hope you will end your unjust ways whoever you are and print this letter so the public can learn the truth about this Hauler character.

—Jim and Midge Nash '68, '69

New ID Regulations

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by a division of card checkers who will be on the watch for any missing cards. "Anyone caught without a card will be shot and then dumped in the Perk," stated an unidentified Wimmer employee.

"We're not worried that townies or other riff-raff will sneak in and cost us up to $3400 per year in foods costs," stated First Lieutenant Jim Sickell, "we're merely concerned that each student understands the importance of possessing an Ursinus College ID card and knows how and when to use it. It's one very important piece of plastic."

Food Fun?

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we don't have enough referees, I would be glad to hire a couple more to cover food fights, as the Dining Hall Committee has allotted money for important expenditures. I am aware of the wonder more delight than I when an atmosphere created by an

Sincerely yours,
Jim Sickell
Manager of Wimmer's "Dining" Services

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460 Main St.
Official Inspection Station

Gilmore to Speak at Graduation

by Kenneth Tucky

President Richter P. Reerer announced that the Senior Class had chosen to have former person Gary Gilmore speak at this year's graduation ceremony.

Gilmore, the self-proclaimed killer who met with severe complications in 1977 when he requested to receive the death sentence, finally had his request granted after being forced to accept three undesired pardons.

Seer Bruce Dalziel, whose extensive use of chemicals has given him mystical powers that put him in touch with celestial worlds and enable him to contact the deceased, spoke with Gilmore over vacation and received a gracious acceptance from the ex-convict for the invitation extended by the Class of 1979. Though he has no other commitments that weekend, Gilmore told Dalziel, "I might not be able to attend the ceremony, but I promise to be there in spirit."

Tom Ruth, owner of a bicycle repair shop and an Ursinus campus maintenance worker, is said to do with this article. However, Mr. Ruth pictured above is a victim of an unsuccessful sea change operation and is saying Ursinus Biology Department Head A. C. Gallon, for "destroy ing every trace of femalinity I possessed.

The speaker's theme, "Is there Life after the Afterlife?" will be communicated through necromanic Dalziel.

Student Invents Aqua-Car

Teddy Kennedy, a student at Chappaquiddick Community College, claims to have developed a car that floats using enough to ensure the safety of the driver. The vehicle, known as a Kopechnomobile operates on a theory he tested himself.

Upon contact with water, the car automatically jets the passenger to the driver's right out of the bottom of the car, thus forcing the vehicle to the top and allowing the driver to escape. Kennedy said he was inspired to design this aqua-car because he has witnessed "Too many people driving without concern for others."

Foreign Sex Act Victim

Shocking news came out of Argentina University today, when co-ed Sue Osthoff reported that she was sexually assaulted by a flock of sheep. The animals are apparently members of a cult of quadrapeds known as the Wooly-Bullies, who have been terrorizing the Argentinian countryside with heinous acts of "humanity."

Miss Osthoff said the villains crept up sheepishly behind her and whispered amiably, "We want ewe! We want ewe!" Having the wool pulled over her eyes by their feigned friendliness, Sue invited the pack of 20 back to her room for mutton, whereupon 10 of them held her down while the others bleated, "Keep sticking it to her until you make people chops of her!" Sue said she would take them to court and "make the inhuman beasts pay."

Ursinus Frisbee King Learns Trick

Local Frisbee enthusiast, Harry Padden, recently returned from the National Frisbee Convention and can be seen around campus displaying his latest aerial feat. Spending two weeks training with a pack of 9 canines, Padden has learned to catch a Frisbee in his mouth, after it has been thrown by his talented partner, Fido. Padden's only concern is the expenditure he has incurred due to his severe overbite, which to date has destroyed a dozen Frisbees.

Research Pays Off

Phillip Verthum, an undergraduate at the California School of Agriculture, announced that he had made "an amazing breakthrough in agrarian science." After completing a 3-year study of "Why Plants Die During A Drought,' Verthum discovered that it is not a dearth of wind that kills them, but it is a lack of water that proved detrimental to plant life.

Verthum made the monumental discovery in a carefully run experiment, where he had two sets of plants; one which received water and one which didn't. Comparing the two groups after the 3 years was over, he concluded that vegetation not receiving water is less than that receiving water. For his work, Verthum was awarded an educational grant to the Kimball Branch of the Hooterville Institute.

Modest Proposal

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even be so conservative that you are saying "No one's going to learn under such a system!" The ultimate beauty of the system is that it provides the impetus for everyone to learn. Sincere Ursinus students, those with aspirations of medical school or general thoughts of post-Ursinus affluence, are going to opt to study even before they choose to shack. On the other hand, the uncommitted student would see the serious trouble he is in on the first day of class, and to remain in the secure environment of Ursinus College he would pursue his studies with a fervor previously unknown to him.

What more need I say? Like yourselves, I too marvel at my intelligence when I read my works. It must be scary for you to know that someone with a mind like mine is walking inconspicuously among you on a daily basis. But modesty is a virtue and my pleasure is derived from the fact that I know the implementation of this plan, which is so wholly consistent within itself and universally pleasing, is only a matter of time and administrative red tape.
Springsteen Strikes Again

by Brian Bohlman

Over the past few months I’ve been reeling quite peacefully at night and taking great solace in what I had thought might be the end of Bruce Springsteen’s musical career. Having heard nothing from him since Darkness On The Edge Of The Moon, I suspected Bob Dylan was the only musical zero whose noise would disturb my studies this semester. Unfortunately, while attending a rock critic’s convention in Nashville, I learned that a dearth of new Springsteen, which I had hoped meant he had met his most timely demise, was nothing more than a sneaky state of dormancy for the alleged “Saviour of Rock and Roll.”

During this state of dormancy, the talentless pseudo-musician from Asbury Park, stooped to an all-time low in an effort to allow media hype to revive his floundering career. Teaming up with a pair of musical unknowns, Springsteen has been working on two albums: Ben Jipcho’s Born to Run album and Idi Amin’s Born to Reign LP.

The Jipcho album is reminiscent of Springsteen’s own album of the same name, with the monotonous drone of Mr. Springsteen’s garbled voice and the chaotic din of his guitar drowning out much of the racy Jipchovian tracks. Fortunately for his listeners, Ben goes out fast on this album and his partner doesn’t even appear until the third song, “Jungle Land,” which drags with the sound of New Jersey rock being mixed in with the flavorless Kenyan beat. The two songs Ben does alone, “Running on Empty” and “Another Track from the Track,” can truly be called pure Jipcho as they typify his fast-paced style and move unhampered by an abundance of artists trying to keep up with this Kenyan star. A heavy influx of the “sock-in-mouth Springsteen sound” slows down the middle portion of this album, but Ben takes off on his own, with a strong solo performance of the title track.

Pleasant Ugandan surprise

Amin’s Born to Reign album is actually a pleasant surprise from the young Ugandan, as forceful “Dada” refuses to let the inferior Springsteen sing. Eliminating Springsteen from the recording session allows Amin to display his own unique style and to produce an album of some quality. Idi’s omnipresence is felt throughout as he handles lead and back-up vocals, plays guitar, bass, piano, saxophone and his personal favorite, drums.

Side one is a collection of his early hits, including “Why Spell God Any Way But I-D-I” and “New Brakes for the Prime Minister,” which explore the modest and tender aspects of this complex character. This personable leader fills the other side of this album with ballads of his experiences and he really allows his dominant musical talent shine through on “Zero Population Growth — My Way.”

Still, this article has to come back to Springsteen, the man who masterminded both these releases. Quite honestly, I’m not out to unjustly slander this talentless dirbhall of a performer, because I would never resort to unnecessary namecalling. But if someone as musically inept, undeniably moronic and blatantly revolting in appearance as Bruce Springsteen ever tried to perform at my college, I’d transfer as soon as I’d learned he had set foot on this campus. The only good thing he never did was to help launch two potential superstars, Jipcho and Amin, on potentially great careers.

In Concert

March
28 Meistersingers/Pink Floyd — Spectrum
30 Billy Joel Bijou Cafe
31 Alice Cooper/Methacton Jazz Ensemble — Wissner

April
10 Genesis/Springsteen/Judy Collins — Starz
15 Jim Morrison and The Doors — Fortesque Community Center
18 Grateful Dead/Ray Orbi­son — Pine Barrens

Scientists, Cockroaches Think, May Be The Major Survivors Of A Nuclear War.

Radiation and contamination from nuclear weapons would make the world uninhabitable for the rest of us. Our country has twice directly threatened the Russians with nuclear weapons. And now we’re building more sophisticated, more accurate missiles and warheads that will make a first strike of military targets appear feasible and attractive.

The Pentagon claims that we could “survive” a retaliation and win a nuclear war. Sounds absurd, doesn’t it?

Only the roaches are smiling.

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I’m concerned about survival. Send me:
□ More information on the new weapons systems and the arms race
□ A disarmament petition
□ Ideas for what I can do on campus

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Decaffeinated Coffeehouse
by Imli U. Momma

I never had an appreciation for coffeehouses. As a matter of fact, I've gotten more interested out of those dreaded forums than these non-required cultural exposures. When I heard that last Friday's coffeehouse featured "A Special Surprise," I decided to attend merely to see what the school felt was "special" enough to squander our precious tuition dollars on to enrich our lives.

Expecting the Singing Nuns or some other ultra-right-wing excuse for entertainment, I was shocked by the identity of the performers. John Vomit and the Leather Scabs grace the Ursinus with an art form never before seen at Ursinus.

Mr. Vomit strutted about the lounge in spiked hair, a tattered undershirt and Sears Travel Knit dress slacks. On his forehead was a swastica and in his hand was a baseball bat. As he screamed obscenities at the top of his lungs, one of the roadsides told me the performer would be attending Wharton in the fall. Percussionist Dusty Philem pounded out the beginning of "Where's the Aspinto" and Vomit took a Greg Luzinski swing at a chair, spewing pieces into the audience of seven. The appreciative spectators subsequently sought refuge behind a coach.

The opening song proved to be one of the most energetic pieces of 1979. The untuned guitar, haphazard bass and distraught drums produced a cacophony that was a testament to Vomit's lumberjack vocals. The tune was also lyrically brilliant: "I can't get a job."

I live in a communal iron lung.

My girlfriend looks like Renee Richards.

I'm going to shoot myself in the head.

I must be catching a cold.

It's a shame other recording artists don't capture this vibrancy and enthusiasm.

From the grandiose opening the Scabs moved into a curious style of music that I could only identify as disco-punk. The next song, "Bolt Anita Bryant," was about a young man's homosexual experiences in an orange groove. The music seemed highly reminiscent of Andy Gibb and even Dean Starch was seen boogie-ing with a townee. After an extensive set of disco-punk, the band chose to end with their classic, "Geriatric Gypsies." During an instrumental display, Vomit hurled his baseball bat through a window and kicked a hole in the wall. He followed these antics with one of the most vulgar acts ever displayed - the singer ate an entire plate of Wizner spaghetti without drinking four gallons of soda. Unable to digest it, Vomit deposited the partially digested food where it belonged — on the floor.

His closing song was an era-typical glass resting in the building. The audience screamed for an encore, but to no avail. The band can only play 10 tunes.

I talked to John Vomit afterwards in the snack bar. As he struggled with a cheese steak, he told me about his career. "By age five I was playing Beethoven on piano. That stuff is totally devoid of creativity. How could anyone like it?" Totally revolting from the conservative way of life, John joined a Los Angeles street gang.

Old Group 'All Together' Now At U.C.

Weekends come and weekends go, but who ever remembers what they did a month later? Many people who live on campus have figures of what they can have more of a blast visiting relatives and babysitting than they can here. In hopes of "spicing up" the activities on the whole Kefferick Hall instead of T.G. From careful calculation, the administration has anticipated at least 350 people and decided not to take a chance. Tickets will be on sale at Wizner next week for $10 to students and $15 for outsiders. Hopefully the high price will help pay for some of the cost of the band which is rumored to be in the four figure area.

How did they do it?

How Ursinus managed to pull off the concert itself in addition to the low price is not clear. Considering each of the Beatles have been offered approximately $1 million each to regroup since their split in '71 and have declined, it seems obvious that Ursinus had some kind of gimmick. Many rumors abound. The most widespread is that John Lennon is an old friend of Connie Meyers and owes him a favor. It is also rumored that the administration has promised Paul and Linda to admit their children for four years at the price of the band which is rumored to be in the four figure area.

Were you born to die?

Oil Glut Promises Trouble

Exxon Oil Company, which supplies the College with heating oil, announced today that the mammoth producer has struck oil in Pennsylvania. The strike is expected to be more productive than Alaskan North Slope find and is available immediately. Spokesmen for Exxon told the public that the new find would result in a 200 percent rise in available crude. The spokesman went on to say that this will ultimately result in a fuel short­age across the country, a 30 cent increase in price-per-gallon at the gas pump and a need to decontrol the oil industry price structure before free enterprise collapses completely.

When asked why a new glut of oil would result in a shortage the oil industry official replied, "Why not?"

The Navy.

It's Not An Adventure, It's Just A Job.

Call (215) 489-9965 or contact the Placement Office.
Relatively conservative Ursinus College was the recipient of quite a shocking announcement yesterday, when Junior English major Richard Morris confessed, "I AM A CLOSET HETEROSEXUAL!"

The news came around 11 p.m. when Morris inadvertently left his door unlocked and a Grisly reporter walked into the room, finding Morris involved in a closet with an unnamed female. Morris then agreed to "spill his guts" to the newspaper in exchange for the girl's anonymity.

During a two-hour interview, Morris intimated that he had never been into closet sex before coming to Ursinus, but he had gotten drunk one night while just a naive freshman and was persuaded to give it a try by some upper classwoman. With tears of embarrassment trickling down his face, Morris stated, "I haven't tried anything else in three years. My biggest problem has been that there's really nobody on campus I feel comfortable talking about it with. I know of a few others at Ursinus, but they can also play the other side of the fence, which I can't."

Still shaking with nervousness, Morris admitted that he had been involved with probably 20 of these "others" that he referred to, but they were mostly one-night affairs with girls looking to try something different. He began to relax as he humorously related an anecdote about the time he picked up a claustrophobic at a 200 party. Needless to say, things didn't work out as she spent the night on the football field and Morris spent the evening alone in the closet. Morris lamented incidents like that forced him to spend time in New York City hanging out in what are commonly referred to as "closet bars." something becoming more and more popular in America with the number of people like Rick always "on the rise."

Moral, not oral college

Administrative reaction was given by the alarmed President Richard P. Keeler, who stated, "I had no idea these things were taking place on our campus. I am trying to maintain a moral college and his reprehensible actions will be dealt with severely. The boy obviously needs help." English Department Head George Stormy referred to Morris as "a disgrace to the department" and theater director Oh Henry said, "It's people like Rick that cause theater people to be stereotyped as "closets."" Morris was unphased by these statements of disapproval, as he anticipated just such a reaction.

It is unfortunate that Rick can't receive normal treatment like other human beings. There is a frighteningly powerful social stigma attached to the phrase "closet hetero," and it is a sad reflection on this college that people would react so typically as soon as a student speaks candidly about what he practices. Morris said, I feel like a tremendous burden has been lifted from my shoulders and I hope social acceptance/will not be a problem. Note: Though we didn't have room for your name in the staff box this week and we would appreciate it if you wouldn't write for the paper anymore, we hope people don't ostracize you due to your beliefs; because here at The Grisly, some of our best friends are 'closetas.'

Student Wins 2 Raffles

by Ben Dover

It seems like every week a different fraternity or sorority is selling chances to win a raffle, and people purchase them, realizing that they will never win but taking solace in the knowledge that the favor will be returned the next week when the rules of vendor and consumer are reversed. But for Bill Morehouse, a tremendous surprise came yesterday at lunch, when Tony Galante announced to the patrons of Wismer cafeteria that Bill had won not one, but two Raffles. Even more stunned than the fortunate Morehouse were the upset twins, Eric and Leo Raffle, who prior to lunch had been unaware that Alpha Phi Epsilon was holding a lottery at their expense.

The ecstatic "Granitehead," as Bill was aptly dubbed by his Delta Mu Sigma brothers, expressed concern that he would not have room for both of the Raffles in his room and would have to sell one in an effort to raise money to cover his first semester hall damages. Though the ever popular Morehouse wants to keep them both, he is considering putting them both on auction because they bring more money when sold as a set. The additional funds brought by selling the clones together would be used by Bill to try and persuade someone to be his roommate next year.

Equally controversial was the reaction of the confused Raffle brothers. Eric was quoted as "I don't really mind the idea of being a bookend with Leo, but I can't come to grips with the idea of being owned by someone like Mr. Morehouse."

Similarly confused Leo stated, "I hope this won't interfere with our studies. This comes as quite a shock to both of us. I don't know how the news will be received at home."

Personalens

G. Martin - Congratulations on maintaining your record at L.F.1. Currie One

ZX - We stole the Moose Head...

Boston - you need gas to drive a car... lienberg

G. S. - You sure know how to hide behind these trees... a little birdie

R. P. your boat is slowly sinking... Start Dyinging... -Dr. K.

Scooter - So glad to have you back!!!... Hobson

J. O. How much is your wallet worth to you?... Car theft

Joe B. - Nice I. F. Date!!!... a secret admirer

Location of vehicle misplaced by maintenance during a snowstorm was revealed when warm weather wash away winter's whiteness. The story is still under investigation as Maintenance Director Howard Stute claims that the above area has been "established as a legitimate parking facility."

You might be the winner of $50,000. Simply cut out this coupon, write in your name, sneaker size and then guess the number of marbles we have here in a bowl. Send one more form and write the number of people you think were merely playing possum in Guyanna. If you're right again, you can pick up your prize at our offices on Uranus.
The floor walker who will be eternally associated with Wismer efficiency, K.C. Wagner, once said "Tyranny is the only vehicle to a happy dishroom." Bearing the didactic words of his predecessor in mind, Clayton "Whale" Ebling sets out every day to bring happiness to the dishroom.

One of the few men left over from the era when the name Sigma Rho Lambda was synonymous with dishroom employee, Clayt has been a big man in Wismer for four years. Eb has set himself apart from the average dishroom worker by showing a willingness to sacrifice the human treatment of his employees for the benefit of the organization. This attitude has enabled Ebling to maintain complete control of the working force as well as to keep his position secure with the top of the Wismer hierarchy. Aided greatly by his Hitleresque nature, Eb has proven himself invaluable in the new rigid structure of the cafeteria system and hopes to have Arab guerrillas replacing the passive ID checkers.

Whale credits much of his success to a semester spent in Uganda where he studied under someone he chose to leave anonymous, but who he called a "beautiful human being who taught me how to work closely with people and to maintain their respect through brute force." One incident that he fondly reflects on is the time a freshman dropped a perfectly clean knife into the dishroom and then laughed it off as though it was for his own good. With a little cooperation and common sense, we can all pull our secret spy decoder ring and you can begin entering student desks for evidence to be used against suspects. In addition to marijuana, look for pipes, matchsticks, Indian jewelry, hypodermic needles, peanut butter and Communist propaganda. It is a known fact that most marijuana smokers are radicals and Communists. Be careful. If you find any marijuana, do not attempt to burn it; this is very dangerous. We have lost four agents this way. The Dean of Students office will take care of the investigation.

With a little cooperation and common sense, we can all pull together to make Ursinus a safe place in which to live and learn.}

**Local Whale Makes Good**

by Dee Phunct

Mike Brophy, who had dropped the piece of silverware and had compounded it by breaking a stack of 20 plates, Eb commented, "Everyone is entitled to a mistake." He then apologized to the freshman, known as "Lefty," but explained that it was important that the point was made in front of the other employees.

**Double standard**

This amiable economics major says that this double standard helps him to keep the insubordinates in line. A modest man, Clayt still prides himself in that he has maintained an even temper while surrounded by incompetence, a quality which he admits he had never displayed. Eb confided to this reporter that the last time he lost his temper was in November while he was vacuuming in Guyanna, but he didn't want to discuss the result of his fury as few people are aware of his involvement of this well kept secret.

The man's actions and his impressive record speak for themselves, but his own comments are what best explain his phenomenal success. Humble Clayt explains himself thusly: "Once I let the job of supervisor go to my head, it became much easier to run a dictatorship. I quickly learned the value of violence and despotism, and realized I'd found my niche in life."

**HELP PREVENT DEFEATS**

Promote Gaiety

At a meeting of the Student Congress in Philadelphia this year, despite the valiant counter efforts of two Ursinus students in attendance, a constitutional amendment was enacted overwhelmingly supporting the legalization of marijuana. I for one was shocked at the congressional decision, and the sociological implications thereof. I decided to research the marijuana problem here at Ursinus College.

The 'reefer' problem is a major one here at Ursinus. I discovered that at least two to three percent of all Ursinus students have tried marijuana on one or more occasion. Most of these students came into contact with the drug either at other schools or in the bathroom of the Spectrum during Grateful Dead concerts. One student anonymously reported that he had actually ingested a marijuana cigarette on Ursinus College property, in the maid's closet of an off-campus residence hall during a forum. Besides the obvious fact that this student should have been at the forum where he belonged, it is also incredible that he had the audacity to abuse the drug inside an Ursinus building. It would have been quite possible for the vapors of the marijuana to seep out and intoxicate the entire dormitory. They could have all been killed by an overdose.

As it turns out, there is no doubt that the Deans' intricate network of observers and informants will quickly flush out this misfit and remove him from the Ursinus community by putting him back out on the streets where he belongs.

**DANGEROUS DRUG**

Some people think that these informants are Fascist spies who compensate for having no friends by ingratiating Gestapo-style administrators for a false sense of self-worth and graduate school recommendations, but I think they are wrong. Those potheads should realize that these students are trying to do what is right, so that things will be better for all of us. We want a good education. How can we learn about democracy and individual rights with marijuana users on campus? And besides, it is for their own good. Marijuana is a very dangerous drug.

At this point you are probably as angry as I am, and you are wondering what you, Joe College Student, can do about this problem. You can help by filling the administration in on what is happening in the hallucinogenic scene around campus. Watch your fellow students closely for these signs of 'reefer madness':

1. Relaxed manners
2. A healthy appetite
3. A tendency to enjoy music
4. Acute observation of environment
5. Smiling and/or happy behavior for no apparent reason

If you see any or all of these symptoms of deadly marijuana abuse in your classmate, girlfriend or boyfriend, do not try to talk reason with him. He will attempt to convince you that there is nothing wrong with marijuana, and you know better. Instead, quietly report the person to the Dean's office so he can be helped before he freaks out.

You can help even more directly as an active member of Dean's Office Secret Spy Club (D.O.S.S.C.). Once you receive your secret spy decoder ring and you can begin entering student desks for evidence to be used against suspects. In addition to marijuana, look for pipes, matches, Indian jewelry, hypodermic needles, peanut butter and Communist propaganda. It is a known fact that most marijuana smokers are radicals and Communists. Be careful. If you find any marijuana, do not attempt to burn it; this is very dangerous. We have lost four agents this way. The Dean of Students office will take care of the investigation.

Friends Don't Let Friends Study Drunk.

**Sponsored by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse**
Hayes to be Football Mentor

by Raymond Deo

In an astounding move, but one that could turn Ursinus football into a national powerhouse, Athletic Director Dancy Rabidson announced the selection of former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes as the new head coach of the Bears. Rabidson admitted that he had not yet informed the administration or Ursinus Coach Karass, but he was sure they would each find out soon as they both subscribe to The Grisly.

During a surprise press conference, Rabidson commented, "Ursinus upholds a long tradition of quality coaches and it has been the athletes who have been at fault for our losing records. It is a grand opportunity when we can obtain a man of Mr. Hayes' character, solid moral fiber and coaching talents. I am so pleased we were able to accommodate Mr. Karass' needs by finding him another position within the Ursinus organization. I'm sure he'll be overwhelmed when he learns that he'll be working with Mr. Sickle next season.'"

Reached for comment at his home, Hayes said he had always hoped for the chance to coach at Ursinus and he was thankful to be able to re-enter coaching at such a fine school. The humble Hayes admitted that Ohio State had made some mistakes that had embarrassed him, including allowing a cameraman to take film from angles which distort reality and give the illusion that a coach is hiring an opposing player, but "I hold no grudges, it was their loss, not mine." One reporter questioned Hayes' emotional stability, to which he responded, "I am quite rational and I have total confidence that we have the personnel at Ursinus to beat Penn State next season."

At the end of the session, Hayes gave a photographer a black eye for intercepting an inquiry being made by Dave Dougherty. Hayes then intimated that next year's players should begin getting in shape, which includes sparring and taking self-defense courses. The new mentor then left to contact his hand-picked assistants who he is relying on heavily to help him implement his aggressive coaching tactics.

Soccer Fund Raiser

The Ursinus College soccer team, in hopes of raising enough money to travel to Jamaica next semester, has planned a massive drug sale to take place next Tuesday in Hefferrich Hall. Under the direction of that dauntless leader of men, Coach Walter Manning, the team hopes to earn $6,000 upon completion of the drive.

Spearheading the drive for the students are co-captains Jeff Jeffreitt and Tony Esposito. The disgruntled Esposito expressed displeasure with the lack of financial success the team has had in conducting Manning's ideas and he was most disgruntled over the $14.28 he earned lifeguarding over a three-week period at a local car wash. Similarly, Manning was dismayed when he lost money on a snow tire sale, which failed when all the tires he made melted as the weather crept over the 32-degree mark.

For the first time since the dishroom's inception at Ursinus, the Dining Room Committee chose a sophomore to receive the coveted Dempsey Award, given to the most prominent first-year dishroom employee. Surrounded by controversy this year, as many Wismer patrons feel only freshmen should be eligible for the hallowed honor, versatile Bill McHale captured the trophy as he was named on 16 of the 24 first-diners that make me...
Decision is Not up to Students

Council Mailroom Recommendations Disregarded

by Thomas A. Reilly

The Mailroom Committee of the Men's Campus has been given a setback in its attempts to suggest an improved system of campus mail distribution.

According to a member of the Council, the committee’s recommendations were destined to be overlooked. Nelson M. Williams, Business Manager of the College, allegedly told the committee that any decisions about campus mail will be made by him alone, and any input or recommendations by the student body would be unnecessary.

The purpose of the mailroom committee was to study campus mail distribution and ultimately make recommendations to the administration about mail improvement and security. One of the more significant proposals was that all mail be centralized in an all-campus mailroom or “post office.” At such a place students could pick up and send out mail. At present, the Union seems like the most practical location for such a facility.

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Meistersingers Return From Spring Tour

During Spring Break, many Ursinus students basked in the Florida sun. Meanwhile, 23 of their classmates toured western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

The Meistersingers began the 1979 Spring Tour Week with a concert in Bomberger Hall on Thursday, March 1, President Richard P. Richter introduced the choir and its guest conductor, Miss Jane Woods, to the students, faculty, parents and alumni in the audience.

Early the next morning, the Meistersingers loaded luggage, music stands, food, frisbees and themselves onto a Schuykill Valley Lines bus. By 10:15 a.m., they were on their way west for six nights of concerts.

Unique experiences

The choir had many unique experiences on this year’s tour. In Latrobe, PA, they met Arnold Palmer’s aunt and uncle, and a few got to see the golfer’s home and private airstrip. In Pittsburgh, Gilder Lewis got separated from the choir, while the bus went on a wild goose chase for a non-existent historical spot. That evening, choir president David Lyster was attacked by a vicious black sofa which broke his hand.

Most of the choir stayed in a motel in Sharon, PA, rather than the usual church members’ homes. Bus driver Buddy Bowers picked them up after the concert for an informal bowling tournament at the local lanes. The Meistersingers found time between concerts to visit some real tourist spots, like the Pittsburgh Zoo, the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton and the Ohio River Museum in Marietta, Ohio. They were also treated to an ever-changing landscape, from flat and freshly-plowed black soil farmlands to the coal mining region of mountainous Monroe County, Ohio.

Most of the choir would agree that, as always, the last concert date was the best. They gave an assembly concert at the Somersett Area High School. Scott Ely made his debut as a game show host there when he selected a young lady from the audience to be serenaded by the Meistersingers’ men with Ringo Starr’s “You’re Sixteen.” That night found the choir in good voice for their last tour concert, where the group’s seniors and Jane Woods were presented with roses.

The Meistersingers’ last concert of the 1979 season was Wednesday, at Heidelberg United Church of Christ in Schwenksville, where Jane Woods joined them once again. Election of next year’s officers, who will serve both the Meistersingers and the College (Messiah) Choir, are scheduled for next Thursday, March 29.

The Pervasive Power of ETS

by Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well- sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATS, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career-opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainers help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet byt pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Naiman, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion...
COMMENT ...

Campus Consumerism

Are you getting what you pay for at Ursinus? The most important product on any college campus is education — teaching and learning. Some students are getting real bargains — courses that are well-taught by professors who care about their teaching and their students; courses that are stimulating and that encourage students to expand their horizons and stretch their imaginations; courses that are good solid foundations for a lifetime of learning.

But some students are being ripped off. These students are subjected to courses taken from notes made 20 years ago and never revised; courses that meet for only half the scheduled class or laboratory time; courses with exams that recycle every six years; courses that are just plain poorly taught by professors who don’t seem to care about their teaching or your learning.

This situation can be corrected by Student Power: not by the irrational activism of the 60’s, but by expressing the student’s point of view in writing or in person to one of the Deans or to the Department Chairman. You may know which courses and departments have excellent or poor reputations, but often these assessments do not reach the administration except by rumor or innuendo. An excellent professor should be singled out for praise and an incompetent one, for reprimand. Students’ comments, if presented in an intelligent rational manner, should be taken into consideration by the administration when tenure and salary decisions are made.

One opportunity to express your satisfaction or displeasure is on the course evaluations handed out at the end of each course. However, it is not necessary to wait until the end of a course. Drop a note to the relevant authorities anytime. Students mumble complaints about a course not preparing them for the next level course, but the department chairman may never hear those complaints. Professors may be doing superior jobs in their courses, and the administration will never know how valuable these people are considered to be by the students they teach.

Professors wishing to experiment with new courses or new approaches could be encouraged to do so by knowing that students might respond favorably to innovation and unfavorably to the same old routine.

And after you leave Ursinus, you might want to let the school know what courses and professors you found helpful in your “life at Ursinus.”

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the “science of mental measurement,” but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker’s parents.

At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of testing-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent argument, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. As the scores are, for all practical purposes, an estimate of the social class to which the individual belongs, the scores are objective, scientific measures of the individual.

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores — and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examination.

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced “Truth in Testing” legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions, to reveal answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on

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**Scotland Calls**

Since 1957 the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia has sent 47 students from ten colleges to Scottish universities for the junior year. Thirteen of these students have been from Ursinus, more than from any other college in the competition.

The amount of the Scholarship award is between $4000 and $4500 per student. This sum will cover all living expenses, all academic expenses, and transportation to and from Scotland. Independent travel and personal expenditures will be paid for by the student out of his own funds. The competition is open to men and women in the sophomore class. The candidate should be an American citizen and preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate should be in the first quarter of the class and should be active in extra-curricular activities.

Any interested student should arrange to see Dean Jones in the Office of Admissions as soon as possible. Interviews will be held on campus during the afternoon of Thursday, April 5, so that the nominees from Ursinus can have credentials in the hands of the St. Andrew's Society by April 13.

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—Ernie Sussman
*Biology '79*

"I think that the fraternities and sororities would be much more worthwhile if the administration wouldn't dictate the policies that these organizations must abide by. Also, if this were a normal school we would have frat houses."~

—Wendy Casebeer
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**Regional Rhythm**

by Jennifer Bassett

The Schuykill Valley Regional Dance Company with guest artist Pete Bertini were the performers. The performance was held in the presence of an 11-member senior company directed by Phyllis Dersh Rudzites and a six-member junior company directed by one of the seniors, Linda Comly.

They opened their program with a casual number called “Routines.” Clad in slick jogging outfits, they obviously intended to relax the audience through this free-spirited number.

As to be expected in modern dance, the Schuykill group concentrated chiefly on mood projection as natural body rhythm and movement as opposed to classical dance with its more rigid adherence to form and artificial disciplined maneuvers. Their selections were consistently fresh and creative interpretations of widely acclaimed modern numbers such as “Water Study” by the phenomenal choreographer Doris Humphrey. “Water Study” expresses two natural phenomena in as natural a manner as possible, the rhythms of body movement without music and various aspects of moving water.

Another selection that was a particularly radical departure from classical ballet was “Railroad Crossing” performed by its choreographer Peter Bertini. Donned in black and white stripes Bertini made a startling impression as a contorting symbol of Russian folk music. He was a spritely but slinky creature she was.

A delicate solo number performed by Christina Romasco. Romasco was delicate though emphatic as the delicate but slyly creature she was portraying.

- Also in a more conventional vein was “Bride for Spring” consisting of four beautiful maidens performing a blissful maydance. If it lacked any of the spontaneity that spring generates it was because the maidens seemed to have smiles frozen on their faces and happiness pasted on their limbs. Nonetheless, it was a charming tribute to spring.

The company also gave their premiere performance of “The Bremerton Musicians,” a fairy tale set to the music of Erwin Chandler, a faculty member of Lebanon Valley College. Appropriately costumed characters such as Donnie Donner and another Rooster pranced their way through a pilgrimage that could be classified in the world of childish innocence.

**Twelfth Night**

Ursinus’s dramatic group, Pro­theatre, will present Shake­speare’s comedy, Twelfth Night, for six performances from April 3 to April 7. They will all begin at 7:30 p.m., except for the April 3 and 5 performances, which will start at 3:30 p.m.

The play, which is under the direction of Dr. Joyce Henry, is Shakespeare’s supreme effort in the field of dramatic comedy. The personalities of each of the characters are perfectly formed, and even the love-starr­ed Duke, whose role is supposed to be the only serious tone in the play, registers his share of comic input.

Briefly, it is a play about two twins, and the various love trian­gles and misunderstandings that develop from their being mistaken for each other. Perhaps this appears to be an all too familiar plot, but Shakespeare’s intricate plot weaving and comic wit raise this over-worked theme above all other efforts. Besides, Shakes­peare preceded “Please Don’t Eat the Daisies.”

The two twins, Viola and Sebastian, are played by Patty Williams and Jeff Wunderlich, respectively. The reason for the confusion of the boy-girl set of look-alikes that Patty plays most of her part in the guise of a male servant of the Duke, who is played by George Young.

Keith Strunk tackles the diffi­cult role of Feste, the clown, while further hilarity is invoked by the Laurel and Hardy team of Alan Ripley and Dr. John Wick­ersham. These two gentlemen have the parts of Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. These three are all members of the Loss-Olivia’s household. Others in the household are her servants, Maria (Becky Dunn) and Malvolio (Bruce Dalsie). The Duke is hopelessly in love with Lady Olivia, and around this major plot the rest of the play is built.

Other parts are taken by Bill White (Arizona, the good friend of Sebastian), Greg Gifford (Curio servant to the Duke), John Mul­lins (Another Valentine, servant to the Duke), John Faust (Sea-Captain), and Dr. Peter Perreten (Priest). Rick “Fish” Morris has been typecast into the role of Fabian, the annoying trouble-maker of Lady Olivia’s court.

**Grizzly Praise**

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be the editor next year? Well, in my opinion, it’s a lot of work to do with no monetary reimbursement. My suggestion to the adminis­tration is to pay the editor of the paper as if he was a lab assistant or a stockroom worker. There isn’t any doubt that he is as valuable as they are. And being a paid employee, if he or she isn’t doing a good job you could fire him and hire a person who would. It’s kind of hard to fire a volunteer worker.

Thanks for listening, and I hope that the school newspaper stays as interesting as it was this year. Respectfully yours, Richard J. Greco

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**Ursinus News In Brief**

**U.C Grad to Attend Olympic Academy**

Miss Courtney Solenberger, a 1975 graduate of Ursinus who majored in health and physical education and won letters in women’s lacrosse, swimming, field hockey and basketball, has been named to attend the International Olympic Academy (IOA) in Elia, Greece, this July.

Miss Solenberger is one of only five persons selected from the U.S. among hundreds of applicants. She teaches physical education at Colgate University, and is head coach for women’s swimming and lacrosse teams and assistant field hockey coach.

Miss Solenberger, 25, applied through the United States Field Hockey Association. Through her participation in the IOA she hopes to assist in the continued growth of field hockey, which will be an Olympic sport for women for the first time in 1980.

**Pi Nu Epsilon Holds Spring Induction**

The Ursinus Chapter of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity, inducted five new members in ceremonies this past Monday, March 19. The new members are Susanne Bechtold, Mary Anne Carney, Scott Ely, Ranelle Petrucelli and Jayne Walling.

The full membership of the Ursinus chapter, including several honorary members, enjoyed dinner in the President’s Dining Room, then moved to Bomberger Shiproom, where the ritual of induction was completed.

**Origin of Life Forum**

An address on the “Origin of Life” will be the final program in the spring Forum series. Dr. Ira N. Feit, associate professor of biology at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will be the speaker 11 a.m. Thursday (March 29) in Wismer Auditorium. The program is open to the public, free of charge.

His special fields of academic interests are developmental biology and human embryology. During the past two years, Dr. Feit has organized lecture series at Franklin and Marshall, on “Science and Religion.” He also has written widely on human development.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he is a graduate of Brooklyn College, and earned his master’s and doctoral degrees from Princeton University, where he held several distinguished fellowships.

**Williams Wins Business Award**

A 1978 Ursinus graduate recently won first place in the American Production and Inventory Control Society students award programs, sponsored locally by the Bucks-Mont Chapter.

Gwyneth A. Williams, a mathematics major, received the prize for a paper she prepared as part of the course work done for Dr. John D. Pilgrim, associate professor of economics. She recently received her cash prize at an awards dinner.

This is the third consecutive year that an Ursinus Student won first place in the awards program.

Ms. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Williams (5008 Firehore Lane) Mechanicsburg, Pa. She is a 1974 graduate of Cedar Cliff High School, Camp Hill, Pa.

While at Ursinus, she was a dean’s list student, an editor of The Ruby, the college yearbook, and a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority.

**Summer Evening School Offerings**

Summer Evening School literature is now available in the Corson Hall office. Classes start May 29. Register before the end of this week to avoid the late fee.

The Deer Hunter
by Michael Gannon

Previous to Heroes and Coming Home, the only full-length American film on the Viet Nam War was The Green Beret. Complete with John Wayne, The Green Beret amounts to a WW II style depiction of our Southeast Asian conflict that glorifies war and the men who fight them. The most recent cinematic look at the subject is a film by Michael Cimino, entitled The Deer Hunter. The Deer Hunter is the story of three Pennsylvania steel workers and their pilgrimage from the States to the war and back home again. As a piece of film craft, the movie reflects the increasing interest among American directors in sophisticated, artistic motion picture efforts. The Deer Hunter is visually impeccable, utilizing the kind of image backdrops one associates with the European cinema. The sights of the film, both in the war and the hometown, are unquestionably good.

In regard to the movie’s plot and story, Cimino’s effort seems somewhat less inspired. While it may please some critics that The Deer Hunter avoids the broader moral and ideological questions about View Nam, the viewer might expect a more direct handling of such issues, especially as a justification for the film’s explicit violence. Yet, the script is definitely inter-personal and about people rather than political controversy.

The only real ethical questions are taken up in the friendship of Michael (Robert De Niro) and Nick (Christopher Walken). Killing is morally neuter. In fact, the beauty and aesthetic beauty of deer hunting in the ideal, noumenal realm of the Pennsyl­ vania mountains. Michael’s “one shot” art of back slaying is photographed against the vast, misty background of heaven itself. The hunter dispenses death with all the precision of a careful artisan. Death in Asia becomes reprehensible not from a sense of right and wrong, but because it has descended to the vulgar and unimaginative status of a Russian roulette game.

In all, the movie is really rather exceptional and worth seeing for its meticulous camera work. Yet, I suppose I’m bitter enough about the war to seek the kind of didactic thesis that would rub America’s collective nose in its imperialist droppings. Actually, I’d settle for something with at least a little more moral impact. After his fine depiction of small town life in the States, Cimino passes by the perfectly opportunity to convey the bitter irony of a young, American working class traveling thousands of miles to squelch what is essentially a worker’s movement. Though I enjoyed the film personally, my biggest worry is that too many young people will see The Deer Hunter and simply be entertained.

Bob Welch: “Three Hearts” a Winner
by Jay Repko

Three Hearts, Bob Welch’s much-anticipated and much-delayed follow-up to his platinum selling album, French Kiss LP is finally here. A couple of listens will convince you that it was well worth the wait, as this record is a stunner. Welch is bound to be making in the ever-changing Fleetwood Mac.

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A minor in Biology shall consist of Biology 111, 112 (or Biology 335, 336 and one competitive semester) and at least nine semester hours in biology above the 111, 112 level. One semester-hour course is not equivalent

toward the minor.

CHEMISTRY

Courses required of a w-chemistry major in chemistry shall total 33 or 34 and be composed of the following:

Chemistry 113, 114 8 hrs.
Chemistry 207, 208 8 hrs.
Chemistry 223 4 hrs.

and one of the following: Chemistry 306, 307 or 413.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

2. Computer Science Minor—required courses:

III Computer Programming I 3
III Computer Programming II 3

III Discrete Structures and Algorithms 3

Math 113 or Math 116 (Alternative 1: Probability) 3
Math 114 or Math 116 (Alternative 2: Statistics) 3

11 semester hours

ECONOMICS

5. Economics—required courses:

EC 101 3
EC 102 3
EC 207, 208 6 semester hours
EC 415 3 semester hours

9 semester hours

6. Business Administration—required courses:

Bus 101 3
Bus 111, 112 6 semester hours
Bus 201, 202, 210, 211 21 semester hours

27 semester hours

7. Management Science—required courses:

Math 215 3
Computer Science 4 semester hours
Tota 315, 316, 416 3 semester hours

6 semester hours

8. Finance—required courses:

Bus 101, 102 2 semester hours
Bus 111, 112 2 semester hours
Bus 305, 310, 315 12 semester hours

26 semester hours

(See 315 may be chosen as an elective if it was not taken in fulfilling the college language requirement for graduation.)

GERMAN

German 301, 302 6 semester hours

Electives:

German 309, 310, 311, 413, 414, 415, 416, 420, 425 12 semester hours

(See 302 may be chosen as an elective if it was not taken in fulfilling the college language requirement for graduation.)

HISTORY

Minor in History

The History Department encourages students of other academic disciplines who are interested in the study of history for professional purposes or for their own enrichment to choose one semester course in the department. To be eligible for a minor in history, the student must pass the major course of eighteen semester hours of history courses, including one history seminar and one course at the 300 or 400 level taken primarily in the period before 1900. Students majoring in history may elect a minor course of eighteen semester hours, but may elect no more than one course in the minor that counts toward the history major. History majors may not include more than 12 semester hours in the minor.

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MINOR IN ATHLETIC TRAINING

(Biology 227, 228, 229, 231)

PE 308 First Aid 2

PE 400 Athletic Training 3

Math 302, 303 6

PE Act., Team Sports and Weight Training and Conditioning 4

PE 225 Philosophy and Principles of Coaching 3

(No minor option)

PE 226, 227, 228, 229, 327, 328, 329

LIFEGUARD MINOR (Biology 321, 325, 326, 327)

PE 326 First Aid 2

PE 328, 329 2 semester hours

PE 305 Philosophy and Principles of Coaching 3

PE 310 Kinesiology 2

PE 224 Ed Psychology 3

PE Act., Minor 4 hours to include: swimming and conditioning

11 semester hours

PSYCHOLOGY

1. General Psychology: Required for the student who wishes to gain some depth and acquaintance with the entire area of psychology.

PE 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237

2. One elective from each of the following seven areas:

I. Experimental: 230, 231, 232
II. Developmental/Personality: 238, 239, 437, 438
III. Social/Industrial: 221, 222, 429, 430

3. Three additional psychology courses.

PHILOSOPHY

To earn a minor in Philosophy or in Religion, a student must take eighteen hours of coursework in the area of study.

A minor in Philosophy must include Philosophy 101, 102 and Philosophy 105 and three other courses from the following: 111, 112, 221, 222, 224, 225, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 412.

A minor in Religion must include Philosophy 102, 220, 221, 222, and two other courses from among the following: 201, 202, 203, 206, 207, 211, 212.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Seveneen hours of courses comprise a minor in Political Science.

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ROMANCE LANGUAGES

FRANCIS

French 301, 302 8 semester hours

English: any 200 or 400 level courses

Total 16 semester hours

SPANISH

Spanish 300, 304 8 semester hours

English: any 200 or 400 level courses

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ITALIAN

Italian 100, 101 8 semester hours

English: any 200 or 400 level courses

Total 16 semester hours

GERMAN

German 300, 304 8 semester hours

English: any 200 or 400 level courses

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Muds Capture ’79 Intramural Title

After a month and a half of extremely competitive action, the 1979 intramural basketball season has ended with the defending champions, the Muds, once again capturing the title. The Muds will now represent Ursinus in the Philadelphia Intramural College Championships sponsored by Miller Brewing Company.

To a casual observer, it might seem as though the Muds’ victory is a continuation of the one team domination that characterized the league for the last two years. The ’77 season was dominated by the Admirals, and last year’s Muds went undefeated throughout the intramural league.

This year was far different in terms of quality competition and team balance. The league was the best example of how equally matched the divisions of the Intramural are. In the 1978 season, the Free Agents and the Muds were the only two teams that defeated the championship leaders, with four or five bonafide contenders for the three playoff berths in each division.

Lack of dominance

There were numerous examples of the equal competition and lack of one dominant team. First, the Muds were only the second place finishers in their division by virtue of their early season loss to the Skid Rho. However, they captured the championship by defeating ZX, Tut and the Free Agents vs. Perkiomen Bridge Hotel.

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