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The Grizzly, April 20, 1979

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Ursinus College

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College Ready For Middle States Evaluation

At its annual spring meeting, the Ursinus College Board of Directors affirmed a comprehensive self-study which forms the basis for an evaluation scheduled this spring by a committee appointed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, of which Ursinus is a charter member.

Members of the Committee, who will be on campus April 22 to 25, are Allan A. Kuusisto, President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y., Chairman; Elizabeth B. Chm, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Gene Hensley, Vice President for Finance, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Also, Sarah Dowlin Jones, Librarian at Goucher College, Towson, Md.; John C. Kelly, Chairman, Department of Business and Economics, Marietta College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and Frederick Waring, Jr., Director of Institutional Research, Ramapo College of New Jersey, Mahwah, N.J.

The team will submit a report to the Association's Commission on Higher Education which will form the basis for a reaffirmation of accreditation, first granted to Ursinus in 1921.

Ursinus' "Self-Study"

For nearly two years in advance of the Committee's visit, the College has been engaged in a self-study and planning program, coordinated by the Campus Planning Group.

That body consists of 11 members, including administrators, faculty and students.

In addition, four subgroups or task forces dealt with specific aspects of the College. Participants included Board members and alumni in addition to faculty, students and administration.

The Campus Planning Group, headed by Dr. James P. Craft, Jr., Vice President for Planning and Administration at Ursinus, worked closely with the Long-Term Planning Committee of the Board of Directors.

Surveys of students, faculty, the Board and graduates of the College were conducted to provide data for the planning process.

One of the top priorities of the Campus Planning Group was the creation of a task force on curriculum, which began meeting last year and has now developed new objectives and improvements.

Revised Ursinus Plan

Specifically, a new Ursinus Plan was developed, the first major revision of the original 1965 Ursinus Plan which outlined "a program of liberal education in a world setting."

The new plan, to go into effect this fall, features four "tiers" of study: basic intellectual skills, minor concentration, major concentration and elective courses.

Eight special programs also are available for students with special academic interests and abilities.

In fall, the number of required semester hours for a bachelor's degree will increase to 122 from the current 120. Students are advised to take an average of 15 credit hours per semester.

In addition, the College offers summer sessions, and an evening school in both regular and summer sessions. Recently, several non-credit programs of adult education have been added "to stimulate interest in adult education among particular segments of the neighboring community," according to the director.

The sessions include "Life Planning for Women," "Keys to Business Success," and "Con-
COMMENT...
The Importance Of Tradition

Traditions play a major role in American society. Whether it be athletic or religious, political or social, institutions of yesteryear still exert an influence on today's thoughts and actions.

With Easter just behind us, the spirit of Lent lingers on. Fasting and abstinence have been important religious customs handed down through the generations. Personal sacrifices are also characteristic of this pre-Easter period.

Sunday afternoons during the fall have, for years, been dominated by football and six-packs. The story of the late Brian Piccolo will remain forever as a monument of courage and desire. July just wouldn't be July without arguments over which baseball teams will rally after the past. They allow us to appreciate past with us. Here at Ursinus, an important hero of our youth is falling by the wayside, but we must band together to save him. We must force Wissmer into serving Cap'n Crunch at breakfast. Frosted Flakes and Cocoa Puffs just aren't good enough.

(Dale Dyer Goehringer was an Ursinus student before moving on to Delaware and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. The following text is taken from a letter to President Richter.)

After starting graduate studies at the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies I deviated from my immediate dreams of M.S. and Ph.D. to take a windfall job at WHOI (a place of which I dreamed as a career goal, spending several summers as a research fellow). Little did I know that I would be working for Dr. John Teal, one of the foremost scientists in salt marsh and hydrocarbon work in the world. Dr. Richter, you wouldn't believe it. I have the distinction of being Teal's "right hand research assistant," working on four grants (three in the salt marsh, one deep-sea) and have had the opportunity to initiate some of my own research endeavours in Redondo, melofauna, and invertebrate populations. He is one of the few senior scientists here, so my job security is just about the best I could hope for, as we are funded entirely by federal and private grants.

It seems amazing to be working on a first name basis with some of the most reputable scientists from almost every discipline in a day-to-day scheme (people I used to read about!). I have been on two cruises to study aromatic hydrocarbons on the Georges Bank, and am leaving for the University of Aarhus in Denmark shortly for a month of study under a colleague of Dr. Teal, then on to Marseilles, France where several scientists from here are giving papers at a conference. It's fast and furious, seven days a week, ten hours a day (twelve hours in the summer) but there are many seminars and conferences, and the rewards of seeing your ideas worked up and in print are incredibly rewarding along with a lot of field work and outdoor activities.

Needless to say, I had my doubts at Ursinus whether the initial advice I received here as a high school student to go to a "tough pre-med undergraduate college" was really the right direction to point me. I know now, as co-author of two papers in publication preparation and several in the works, it was sound advice. It is true that most learning comes from practical experience, however the background and discipline (self) along with learning to cope with pressures and sometimes failure (habalrganic chemistry, a tough one to overcome) has succeeded in giving me, pardon me, "go-for-it" attitude that I want to be in this instance, right here.

Dr. Clouser Rebuked

Dr. Clouser's article concerning the international house (April 6) was a completely unfair, unjust, and untrue account of the controversy involving the USGA. Instead of using a rational approach, Dr. Clouser appears to have used an emotional approach to the controversy, and in the process, has omitted, or possibly disregarded the facts of the case.

The USGA letter of protest was "a complaint against the method used and sudden decision" (USGA minutes, 3/22/79). This complaint was not directed against the idea of an international house, as Dr. Clouser states. In fact, the USGA considered the idea a good one, but felt that the procedures used to implement it were unfair to the students in "Sevens." Because Dr. Clouser obviously did not read the minutes, let alone attend the USGA meeting, I am wondering where he got his information.

Dr. Clouser proceeds further by cynically denouncing "squatters' rights." In addition, he asks, "What did squatters' rights have to do with an international house?" Squatters' rights are an essential part in room selection and in assuring the student that he most probably will be able to keep his room for the upcoming year. However, it appears that Dr. Clouser has no knowledge of this aspect of college life. The international house would have violated these rights because adequate warning to the students in "Sevens" warrings given. Of course, Dr. Clouser has callously dismissed the idea of "squatters' rights." I wonder if he is prepared to dismiss another type of "squatters' rights" — seniority.

In conclusion, Dr. Clouser's presentation of the international house controversy contains half-truths and misrepresentations. With sweeping strokes of inaccuracy, he has accused the USGA by using pseudo-truths and has denounced "squatters' rights." I do believe that an explanation of these inaccuracies in order.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter
President

Letters to the Editor

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Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter
President

Students Praised

I thought that this letter commending the volunteer work of some Ursinus students should be read and appreciated by the whole campus community.

Those involved were: Rory Wade, Debbie Tweed, Hope Freyberg, Jan Galen, John Groome, Randy Whiteford, Betty Barr, Kathy Jackson, Susan Leah, Deena Williamson, John Lathrop.

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The View From Here Life After Ursinus by Dale Dyer Ursinus

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Richard P. Richter
President
Ugly Man On Campus

Sixteen ugly men vie for the distinctive title of Ursinus Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC). UMOC is an annual event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. All proceeds from the event are donated to charity. Each fraternity on campus has nominated two men to represent it for the cherished ugly award.

From Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsors of the affair, Keith Strunk and Steve Kratz (a heavy favorite) will compete. Delta Pi Sigma is throwing Charlie Stahl and Todd Ashwell into the competition. Beta Sigma Lambda will compete with Zeta Chi. Delta Mu Sigma nominated Paul Metrone and Pete Mott to represent it. Sigma Rho Lambda has placed Clay Ebling, a dark horse, and Chris Duvally into the race. For Alpha Phi Epilson, John Kellogg and Paul Patterson will compete.

And finally, from the newest fraternity on campus, Pi Omega Delta, comes Jake Arner and Mark Ford.

The competition begins Monday when voting will take place through Friday during lunch and dinner in Wismer lobby. Sealed cans with the ugly men's pictures, one for each candidate, will be the ballot boxes. Votes will be cast via a monetary donation to the can of your choice. Voting will continue throughout the week with all proceeds going to the Leukemia Society of America.

On Friday, April 27, a day that may live in infamy, the ugly man competition will peak. As is traditional, that day after lunch, the annual pie-throwing event will occur outside the college bookstore. Mrs. Smith's Pie Co. of Pottstown will donate pies and Alpha Phi Omega will sell them for twenty five cents each. The purpose of this event is to throw the cruestlest, moldiest pies you can find at the ugly man of your choice. Face it, how often can you throw a pie in someone's face without fear of retaliation? Again, all proceeds from the pies will benefit the Leukemia Society.

Voting for UMOC will continue all day Friday and into the evening. Alpha Phi Omega culminates its benefit for Leukemia by sponsoring a party in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on Friday, starting at 8 p.m. The cost will be a two dollar vote donation to the ugly man's can of your choice. During the party, votes will be counted and the man with the most money amassed in his can will be declared Ugly Man On Campus. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided along with prizes and fun for all.

Remember the party at T.G. on May 4, 1979. Add $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.
Songfest '79: A Night to Remember

by Jim Wilson

The relevance of this article on this page may be debatable, but although it may not qualify as art, the traditional display of talent at this year's Songfest definitely reveals some form of culture inhabiting the Ursinus campus. Songfest is an annual competition in which the fraternities and sororities put on some form of brief production for the entertainment of the college residents and anyone else happening to wander into Bomberger auditorium. In other words it's a perfect excuse to have a party in the middle of the week.

This year's show started at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, with Beta Sig, who crept on the stage accompanied by the theme from Jaws played by Mike Edinger on his electric violin. From there the spotlight went to John O'Neill on electric guitar when the Betans broke into "Animal House" and "Just What I Needed" with original lyrics.

The screaming of the crowd subsided only after they left the stage in the same manner they entered, with "Freebird" blaring from O'Neill's guitar. ZX came next with their acapella version of "YMCA" and "Drink to Old Zeta Chi." The first sorority to perform was O'Chi, last year's winners, who did "Toot Toot Tootsie," "Candy Kisses" and "The Good Ship Lollipop," dressed as Tootsie Rolls.

Traditional Dames

Demes came through in their traditional, well-rehearsed, perfumatory manner by giving a hard hitting rendition of "Men" and "Girl of Delta Mu." Phi Psi was winner for the sororities this year with "Don't Rain On My Parade," "Singin' In The Rain" and "Moriah." Most of the audience agreed with the decision of the judges because of Phi Psi's coordination and apparent preparation was evident during their production. Also very serious and well practiced was Sig Rho, who set the fashion trend for the spring in white, color-coordinated costumes. They performed with excellent timing and finesse "Pen-clilneck Geese," "No No Song" and "My Ding-a-ling." Because of overzealousness in their attempt to make the evening a success, a few of the brothers "surfed" into Bomberger after their number followed by tropical breezes and traces of volcanic ash on their costumes.

Proving that perfection comes with experience was POD, the newest frat on campus. They sang "Do You Think I'm Nasty" and a few other numbers you'd have to see to believe. The "height" of their performance was Tom Walker in drag doing a strip tease to Starkey's "You're Sixteen."

Ursinus Revisited

After the brief intermission came APO, who's performance was so nostalgic that I felt like I was back at Ursinus before my father was here. Dressed in black suits and white mime-like faces, APO demonstrated the true spirit of a typical Ursinus student (in the mind of the board with Sweetie, "Mame," Calif ornia Here I Come" and "APO Toast Song." The voices were perfect, the timing was excellent, and with rehearsal and effort in mind only, APO truly deserved the first place awarded to them.

APO, first. Phi Psi and Delta Pi, second; Phi Psi and APO, first. The outcome of the judging, as usual, was disputed by a large portion of the crowd. How Delta Pi missed first and Beta Sig was fourth seemed to confuse a lot of people, but everyone went down to T. G. for the party and soon had their minds on other things.

Joe Smith as Sinatra

Aside from Beta Sig, I would have to name Delta Pi as the most original act of this year and probably the best performed. They started with Joe Smith singing "Strangers In The Night" in Sinatra style while Ed Gheyens and Rich Tisone played a couple on a park bench intertwined by other brothers looking like lunatics and other creatures of the night. From there they went into "Shout" with Rich Barker as Otis of Animal House.

Peti Gillin on drums, Joe Shemanski on guitar, Todd Ashwell on bass, John Hallman on Sax and Timmy Mosher on keyboards made up the punk rock group that supplied the music. The audience finally quieted down after minutes of hysteria for "Mountain Dew" by Paul Zediers and finally the quieter act from Sig nu.

The sisters of Sig Nu, all dressed as clowns, did "Send In The Clowns," "Put On A Happy Face," "Be A Clown" and "Nameless" to top off Songfest '79.

After the final performance, a spirited display of commaderie started that sounded something like a mixture between a rally at Penn State and an African jungle during a fire. A spot light circled around Bomberger, lighting up the different frats and sororities in the otherwise dark auditorium, exciting more and louder chants with each passing while the judges made their decisions.

All of the groups sang until the emcee Dr. Fago came back to the mike, being guarded by Dave Evans, with the results: Tau Sig and Delta Pi; second; Phi Psi and APO, first.

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Cummings Flies High
In ‘Wings’

by Rick Morris

Only once in a lifetime does anyone do something for the first time, and the excitement accompanying such a premier occurrence can never be recaptured in future repetitions, for the aura of mystique surrounding an event previously unexperienced and the heightened interest created by one’s preconceptions will never be as great as in this initial undertaking. Last week, I had my debut as a Broadway theatre goer, and as I stepped into the Lyceum Theatre, leaving the chaotic world of New York City behind, I was filled with all the awe of a child fulfilling a great expectation. The beautiful design of the edifice’s supporting columns, the intricate detail decorating the edifice’s supporting columns, the beautiful design of the flow-ery curvilinear ceiling, and the lighting all contributed to that unique atmosphere.

The show began with Emily Stilson, played by British actress Constance Cummings, reading silently while sitting in a chair at the side. Suddenly, the door opened and a well-built up in my mind. Emily now existed with her aerial stunts, including walking on her plane’s wings, soaring through the air. As I eagerly awaited,Wings, the play rapidly developed into one of stature and thought. Mrs. Cummings’ portrayal of Emily was excellent, and what is it that her doctors are trying to explain to her. Throughout her illness, she is confronted with a language barrier, which enables the theatre patrons to see the difficulties posed by language and also to witness the instant decline of this once important person, who refuses to remain a fallen figure without fighting to come back. She struggles to convey her thoughts to her sym pathetic and understanding nurse, Amy, excellently portrayed by Mary — Jean Noel. Mrs. Cummings takes advantage of Emily’s independent spirit, her sense of justice, and her love of adventure.

Mrs. Stilson, who is sharp and strong, is an expensive lady trying to sort out the pieces of her now fractured life. Mrs. Cummings’ marvelous contrasting of an enfeebled woman’s fluctuating characteristics are what account for the triumph of Arthur Kopit’s thought-provoking but low action play. Given a role on which the show’s success relies, Constance Cummings took full advantage of it and gave the audience a performance in which they are most excited and memorable performance, as well as sustaining the exalted vision of Broadway held by one neophyte New York theatre critic, an achievement for which she deserves the highest recognition.

The humble Bearpit Theatre was the site of the first full production of Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night,” which ran from April 2 through 7. As in last year’s futuristic production of “As You Like It,” this year’s production was also creative, taking place on the Greek Isle of Styria.

Since Greek islands are often associated with shipping magnates and. peasantry, the setting was an ideal one for depicting the ironies of class structure vital to Shakespeare’s comedies. The colourful costumes designed by Herb Moskowitz, was a valiant attempt to make the walk-in-closet-sized stage many Greek places. A troop of seven authentically costumed dancers performed Greek folk dances in appropriate spots, such as Orsino’s opening scene. The dances were choreographed by Xenia Politis and Jan Galen.

Young as Orsino

George Young played the part of Orsino, the self-absorbed shipping magnate. The role was not one of pure naivety, but rather a character who had a grip on his own personal desires and was determined to have his way. Orsino was mature almost miraculously. Jeff Wunderlich’s performance lent itself well to the role of Sebastian, as his countenance bore a striking resemblance to that of Viola. He was at his best when portraying the marvelous mixture of bewilderment and bliss that Sebastian must feel when discovering he is to marry Olivia.

Bill White played Antonio, complete with a salty but comprehensible brogue. Since Antonio is the only character in “Twelfth Night” who is prone to deceit, White’s foreign accent was an effective device to set him apart from the other characters. Dominick Bartell’s formal costume may have lacked in enthusiasm he made up for in austerily.

Fred Shaprio and Greg Gifford, who were also dancers, wryly played Orsino’s admiring attendants Curio and Valentine, respectively. With a word, they were apt enough sidekicks for their indolent superior.

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Portrait Of The Professor: Pam Chlad
by Mark B. Woodland

With the telephone receiver balanced on her shoulder, a pencil in one hand while the other hand massages the wounded ankle of an Ursinus track star, Pam Chlad begins another day. Ms. Chlad, known to most students as Pam, is one of the most recent additions to the physical education program’s faculty. She started here at Ursinus in 1976 and since then has helped develop the school’s training program to the point where it is now offered as a minor.

Ms. Chlad received her B.S. in nursing at Widener College in 1973. She worked on a surgical floor at the University of Maryland Hospital for a year before she decided that being cooped up in a hospital all day just wasn’t her bag. Ms. Chlad went back to school, this time at West Chester State College. While at West Chester she worked on her teaching certificate for health and physical education and also did her internship for athletic training. After graduating from West Chester and completing the athletic training course offered by National Athletic Trainers Association, she came to Ursinus College.

Pam’s position in the athletic department is Head Trainer in Athletics and she also is an Instructor in Health and Physical Education. Since coming to Ursinus, Pam has opened the courses of Health and First Aid to more students besides just Physical Education majors by teaching an extra section. She has also started a program that allows a student interested in the field of athletic training to do an internship here during the school year and to take courses at West Chester over the summer to work towards their certification. Ms. Chlad has set up this program with West Chester and it not only provides our students an extra advantage of getting accepted into the program but allows some of West Chester’s interested students to train here in a different atmosphere.

Besides this program, Ms. Chlad teaches all the First Aid courses and general CPR. She supervises the training room and also the student trainers. She also serves as a go-between for insurance forms and other necessary documents for athletic injury affairs and the college.

Though she hates the idea of being a professional student, Ms. Chlad constantly finds herself heading back to the classroom. She is now attending Temple University from which she hopes to receive her Master’s in the Fall. She hopes to go on and get her Doctorate in Exercise Physiology, but right now that’s quite in the future. One important change Pam Chlad would like to see in the future is the attitude towards athletic training. She feels that the more education a student trainer can receive in this field the better the standards will be in the future. She is particularly concerned with the conditioning of the athlete and his rehabilitation after an injury.

For now, Pam Chlad is working towards upgrading the curriculums here at Ursinus in her field. She also has held lectures and clinics at local high schools about the field of athletic training to encourage more students to consider it as a career possibility and to help better the understanding of what the field entails. Dedication and hard work is leading Pam to the attainment of her goals.

Clouser
Continued from page 2

very arose over the faculty’s unawareness of “squatters’ rights,” which was brought out in last week’s “The View From Here.” Dr. Clouser has not “callously dismissed” this vital part of campus life, he has merely had to become familiar with its workings. That’s why the international house has been postponed until next year. In conclusion, I recommend that you carefully re-read the entire article, especially the last paragraph. I’m sure you’ll see that there aren’t these supposed half-truths and inaccuracies.

White Shield Drug Store
Medical and School Supplies
Health Aids
In the New Collegeville Shopping Plaza

CAMPUS FOCUS
Chain Letter Scheme

ANN ARBOR, Mich (CH) — The “publish or perish” syndrome is the impetus behind the latest chain letter scheme to hit campus.

“Dear Colleague,” begins the letter seen floating around academic offices at the U. of Michigan. “I am sure you are aware of the importance of publications in establishing yourself and procuring grants, awards and ‘good’ paying academic positions or chairmanships. I have devised a way in which your curriculum vitae can be greatly enhanced with very little effort.”

The letter contains a list of five names and addresses. Recipients are instructed to include the top name as a co-author of their next scholarly publication, placing their name at the bottom. The revised letter is then sent to five colleagues.

If instructions are followed, promises the letter, by the time the writer’s name reaches the top of the list, he or she will have a chain authorship of 15,625 articles and publications.

If, after receiving the letter, professors aren’t sure whether it is meant to be taken seriously, they might do well to heed the letter’s tongue-in-cheek warning that the practice “could be viewed as a slight digression in scientific professionalism.”

Orientation

Continued from page 1

offered in the respective departments.

During the orientation, students will be able to take a “Career Interest Test.” The purpose of this test will be to give an indication of what field might best fit the student’s interests. It will also show desirable jobs, as well as those fields of employment that are not open. The students taking the test will be assisted in interpreting results. The college’s interest in this test will hopefully enhance career placement.

The overall result of this new orientation program will be to give next year’s freshmen a preview of the college, so that their adjustment to Ursinus will be easier in September.

Students Praised
Continued from page 2

kindness and understanding of the Ursinus College students toward their children. Your students were a joy to work with. I just thought you should know about the very positive impression they made on all of us.

Thank you for allowing them to help us.

Maureen Joyce

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Continued from page 1

tining Christian Education."  

Student Life

Another high priority of the Campus Planning Group was the forma-
tion of a task force on the educational quality of student life, which was
formed in 1977. Through comprehensive student surveys, it has developed
changes in policy that went into effect last fall.

Major changes in student life include a modification of dormi-
tory regulations and a revised judicial system, generally aimed at
developing a student's sense of social responsibility.

The College's self-study of the student body indicates a stable
enrollment of between 1,000 and 1,100 over the past 10 years, with a
reasonably stable distribution by sex (about 45 percent women, 55
percent men), and home state (70 percent from Pennsylvania, 20
percent from New Jersey and 10 percent other).

To help students pay for their college education, more than 80 per-
cent from Pennsylvania, 20 percent from New Jersey and 10 percent


tained for each residence hall.

The self-study of the faculty shows it grew in numbers 18 per
cent (to the current 98) in the past
decade, while the percentage of persons holding earned doctorates
rose from 42 to 60 per cent
during that time.

In terms of financial resources, the College's ADVANCE EURS-
NUS 76/80 program, which ends
June 1980, is on target in pursuit
of a $4.4 million fund-raising goal.

The study also observed that the active and loyal 7,900 living
Ursinus alumni are one of the
College's most valuable resources.

Summary conclusions drawn from the intensive self-study re-
veal the following:

1. "Surveys suggest current stu-
dents and graduates are highly satisfied with our educational
program."

2. "Comparative data show that
the students at Ursinus are happier here than their coun-
terparts at many other institu-
tions."  

3. "The academic ability of stu-
dents who enroll at Ursinus
remains consistently above the
national average... Over the
past decade, more than 80 per
cent of the students enrolling
the College came from the top
two-fifths of their high school
graduating classes."

4. "Ursinus has a well-deserved reputation for preparing
students for medical school."

During its four-day visit, the
Middle States team will meet with
representatives of each depart-
ment, as well as with the administra-
tion. An open meeting will be
held on Monday, April 23 at 3:30
in the Parents Lounge. Students
are encouraged to attend this
meeting so that a better-
standing of the College's role in
this evaluation may be achieved.

The Financial Aid Office of
the College has developed the active and loyal 7,900 living
Ursinus alumni are one of the
College's most valuable resources.

III. VI

4 - 9:00AM

Friday-

Math 232
Eng 394  

Romar-

Saturday-

 thrillers. Fine hitting corps, once

energetic, but still show some

trouble scoring runs but

promptly

are on mound. 69-93.

2. Texas - Addition of Lyle
and Ken strengthen last year's weak bullpen, could
provide Rangers with winning
hand. Fine hitting
group led by Olive will
shoot line drives around the
whole southwest. Poten-
tial-time around. Solid club with
hungry hands will win again if
high priced talent in Califor-
nia and Texas fallers. 91-71.

4. Minnesota - Great pitching
staff headed by Goltz, Zahn
and Koosman will give hit-
ers fits. Fine hitting corps, once

finest, now only a shadow of
former greatness. 80-82.

5. Chicago - Whenever
Weeks' around expect plen-
ty of fireworks, except most of
this year's explorers will
occur while Chixos pitchers

are on mound. 69-93.

6. Seattle - M's will have no
trouble scoring runs but
pitching staff makes life joy-
ful for opposing hitters.

65-97.

7. Oakland - Entire A's squad,
including green and gold
donkey, will fall into line by

July 4 and no one will

notice, or for that matter care.

58-104.
**Pro Baseball Preview**

by Marty Katz

(Note — These predictions were made before the start of the season.)

National League

East Division

1. **PHILLIES** — Addition of Rose and Trillo plus return big bats of Phils in first Series in 29 years. A truly great all around team with better pitching than most rivals.

2. **Pittsburgh** — With MVP Parker, Bucs are always tough. Excellent starting pitching plus leadoff man, Staub and Robinson. Good club but won’t stay with Phils 94-68.

3. **Montreal** — Young phenoms finally develop which will mean plenty of Expo runs but shaky pitching will give most of them right back. 87-86.

4. **St. Louis** — If Templeton gives his all, Cards have another year to match brightness of Simmons. Lack of power takes its toll. 80-82.

5. **Chicago** — Sutter has carried Cubs last two years; he’ll need great years from Murray and ex-Phil Martin to lead team out of mediocrity. 78-86.

6. **New York** — Without Montanez and Hethner Meis would have trouble winning in Triple A; even with them they are league’s worst team. 62-100.

West Division

1. **San Francisco** — N.L.’s best starting pitching gets just enough help from bats of Clark and Madlock to win a dogfight from Dodgers. 97-65.

2. **Cincinnati** — Loss of John has hurt. Still great hitting team as Garvey enters his prime alongside great bat of Smith. 102-60.

3. **Houston** — Solid bats of Cedeno, Cabell and Watson lead Astros out of 16-year doomsday. By late April could win troph­ie of year candidate Leonard. 87-65.

4. **Cincinnati** — Without Rose and Anderson Reds just aren’t the same. Foster, Bench and Morgan still swing great bats but past Seaver, pitching is shaky. 85-77.

5. **San Diego** — Padres need another super year from ageless Perry and return to form from Jones to approach last year’s success. Winfield will become true superstar this year. 77-85.

6. **Atlanta** — Braves have fine punch in middle of lineup with Matthews, Burroughs Hornor but pitching is still minor league after Nieko and MacWilliams. 68-94.

American League

East Division

1. **Boston** — Awesome hitting led by Rice, Yaz and Lynn will stake Sox to a lead that won’t disappear in stretch this time around. Ecker­sley will be a Cy Young candid­ate. 97-65.

2. **New York** — Still a great team but Yanks lack the hunger that Sox and Brew­ers have. Pitching is deep but after Guidry, John and Gossage there could be problems. Will make move in stretch again but it won’t be enough this year. 95-67.

3. **Milwaukee** — If everything falls into place Brewers could win the American League pennant. Best hitting team in baseball last year figures to be better now. If bullpen comes through they’ll pull past Red Sox and Yankees to win it. 93-69.

4. **Baltimore** — Pitching and defense still strong; Single­ton, May, and DeCinces provide strong RBI punch. Not enough strength to stay with top three in East. 84-78.

5. **Detroit** — If Staub doesn’t return soon Tigers will be in trouble. LeFlore will score often by way of hitting provided by Thompson and Kemp but pitching corps is battle weary. 73-89.

6. **Cleveland** — With Bonds, Thornton and Harsh, Tribe finally has some power but pitching is woeful. Better than average in Indianland. 78-84.

7. **Toronto** — Blue Jays will be swifter and mightier in third season as their fans learn to become very patient. Get the married men off the field. 60-102.

West Division

1. **California** — Cowboy Autry’s investments finally reap dividends as Angels become top flight team. Carew will win yet another batting crown while Rodi has best year; Lansford up and coming star. If Tanana and Ryan don’t come through in clutch Anaheim­ers might call for scalpings. 96-66.

Continued on page 7

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**Golf Team Rolls On**

Winning seven out of their last eight matches, the golf team has raised its record to 9-1. The most recent victory came on a wet and windy Limerick Golf Course last Tuesday against King College.

Rand Middleton led the way to a two-point win with his 81. Kevin Davies and Dave Trumbower each needed one extra stroke to complete the course. Bill McDon­ald’s 83 and Dave Clare’s 84 rounded out the Bears’ winning score.

Ursinus faced one of the best teams in the MAC, Lebanon Valley, on April 13. Without number one man Clare, the team dropped its only match of the season by four shots. Trumbower led the Bears with his score of 76. Freshman Paul Zieders fol­lowed with his 80 and Gregg Lechever, Davies and Middleton all carded 81’s. John Hopkins, the other participant in this tri-match were 56 strokes off the pace.

Two days earlier, the linksmen dropped LaSalle and Widener, with Middleton (80) and Davies (80) leading the way. Trumbower, McDonald, Clare and Todd Kline also aided in the triumph.

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**Track**

Sat., April 21 — Dickinson (af)

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1979

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**Baseball**

Sat., April 21 — Widener (db)

Mon., April 23 — Thomasville (M)

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**Golf**

Sat., April 21 — Western Md. (H)

Mon., April 23 — MAC

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**Tennis**

Fri., April 20 — Washington (A)

Sat., April 21 — Eastern (H) (H: 2:00)

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Men’s Sports

Baseball

Sat., April 21 — Widener (db)

Fri., April 20 — Washington (A)

Tennis

Sat., April 21 — Dickinson (af)

Track

Sat., April 21 — Dickinson (af)

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**Lacrosse 4-1**

In the first two weeks of action, the women’s varsity lacrosse team has captured four of its five games. The only team able to defeat Ursinus was Penn State, ranked number one in the nation, winning 10-7 amidst gusting winds and freezing temperatures. If both teams continue to work in harmony, the remainder of season shows a promise of many victories.

Baseball Brain-Trust of George Marazio, Jim Gasbo and Tom Ousey meet between innings. photo by Jenny Jones