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Anti-Nuclear Crowd Rallies at Limerick

Carrying signs reading "Long Life, Not Half-life" and "Hell No, We Won't Glow," an energetic crowd of approximately 6000 rallied last Sunday at the nearby Limerick Atomic Power Plant facilities presently under construction.

The demonstration was sponsored by Keystone Alliance whose goal is to urge Philadelphia Electric to halt the construction of the Limerick plant and its two cooling towers. Construction is estimated at 45% complete. The two and a half hour rally took place on a stage which had as an ominous backdrop the partially completed power facility. Referring to the large turnout, Alliance spokeswoman Betsy Wright believed that people would now "stop thinking of anti-nuclear groups as a subculture of the '60's."

Valedictorian

Mark Stephen Arena, an English major from Norristown, is valedictorian, with a 95.18 average, and James Kligoer Grosh, economics major from Ephrata, is salutatorian, with a 94.80 average.

Honoraries

Some thirty students are listed for honoraries upon graduation as follows: summa cum laude, two; magna cum laude, six, and cum laude, 22.

Middle States Visitation Completed

Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, chairman of the Middle States Evaluation team, outlined a tentative summary of the team's report at a final luncheon meeting with the Campus Planning Group on April 25 after a three-day visit. The official report of the team will be received in June.

Grosh Wins Award

Besides being an outstanding student, Grosh is also the historian of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. He also is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics fraternity, president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society and the Cub and Key Society.

As the senior economics major with the highest academic average, James K. Grosh won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. The award consists of a specially-designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, and will be presented during commencement exercises in May.
COMMENT...

Defrost Frozen Rooms

In a very starting move, Dean David Rebuck "froze" two rooms for freshmen in Curtis Hall during room drawing. Dean Rebuck has defended this move by saying it is an effort to "break up" the Curtis II "lifestyle," which allegedly hampers studying in Old Men's. Besides being previously announced, this move is also unfair.

Only two of the rooms on the hall were "squatted" this year, so there is no definite way to conclude that the new people moving in would maintain that so-called "lifestyle." By freezing these two rooms for freshmen, sophomores have been forced to reside in Wilkinson or Maple. This is a violation of the seniority philosophy that theoretically characterizes room drawing.

Also, this solution will not be effective because people wishing to engage in that "lifestyle" could easily draw for another floor in Old Men's next year. The entire problem arises from Ursinus' need for fraternity houses, a need that the administration should look into in the near future.

The entire concept of pledging is to promote unity, something that should extend past sitting at the same lunch table. Houses would give a frat, or sorority, a place to gather and not disturb the rest of the campus. Also, the true sense of brotherhood could be used in a cooperative effort to maintain the house.

In this reality, we must not let the administration break up certain frats' strongholds on sectors of the dorms, by allowing them to take Curtis II from Beta Sig, they may next try to take 205 away from Zeta Chi. Unity is the word.

No Deans In Quad

One of Ursinus' most outdated policies is that of having two deans and a housemother reside in the Quad. The lifestyle of a modern liberal arts college should be a facsimile of life in the real world. A girl scout camp atmosphere is hardly conducive to developing a student's independence and maturity.

In the past, such a policy was largely typical of most colleges, but such surveillance and supervision has since become antiquated at most schools and is one of the most embarrassing anomalies on the Ursinus campus. The round-the-clock supervision that the majority of the school's female population is subjected to is far from healthy.

It is a suffocating backwards policy whose worst offense is the invasion of the individual's privacy.

How can three authoritarian figures patrolling the Quad with flashlight give students the opportunity to make sound judgments on their own? Apparently the administration feels that adult students are not capable of learning responsibility on their own and that personal growth will be nourished to maturity by having it spoon fed in small, unreasonable doses to adults in a crucial period of personal growth.

The keepers of the Quad obviously consider themselves in loco parentis, in spite of the fact that college years are designated as years "of the age of majority." Normal, reasonable grown adults are not in need of any "Parent's Rights." The administration must realize that students are capable and should be given the responsibility to make their own decisions.

The students do not need to be looked into. After all, there is no definite way to conclude that the new people moving in will be reasonable, but recently its edibility had been in question.

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Pay For Wismer

As the end of each semester nears, students are constantly bombarded by the question of what is the best remedy for this problem to be a per meal charge as opposed to a set fee for the entire semester. This should promote throwing ,"sensible" meals, but recently its edibility had been in question.

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Roving Reporter

Compiled by Joe Lazar
Photographed by Gary Aaronsen

Question: Who do you think should be Ugly Man?

OPINIONS:

"Tom Oussey. He's got a face only a mother could love."

—Susan Santanasto
Political Science '79

"I think Al Rimby should be Ugly Man because he is the fattest, ugliest pig in the world."

—Don Paolicelli
Political Science '79

"Jake Arner should be Ugly Man because anybody who looks like a human, stiff-shouldered, Howdy Doody can have nothing but a title of 'ugly.'"

—Ed Grant
Economics '79

"I don't know who is the ugliest, but I hope Charlie Stahl gets the most pie in his face."

—Sara Davis
H & PE '79

"I think Charlie Stahl should be Ugly Man. Why do you think he can never get a date for dinner dances?"

—Matt Flack
Economics '81

"I think my roommate should be the Ugly Man, but since we're not having any independent candidates, I think that Steve Kratz is truly the ugliest man on campus."

—Dave Donia
Economics '80

"I think Sue Kelley should be Ugly Man. Oh, wait a minute. Is she supposed to be a girl?"

—Jeff Plunkett
Economics '80

Security Change

by Guen Norris

Ursinus hired two full-time security guards Monday, April 2, and expects to hire a part-time man to work weekends.

In the past Ursinus has dealt with protection agencies such as Miley, from 1969 to 1978, and Pinkerton, from 1978 to 1979. The new guards, Mr. John Kelley and Mr. John Meyer, are under direct supervision of Mr. Howard W. Schultz, the Director of Physical Facilities, and Mr. Frederick Klee, the Assistant Director of Physical Facilities.

The security office is still located in the corner of the maintenance building closest to the women's dorm. The security procedures will remain the same. The guards are reached in an emergency through a professional answering service located in Royersford.

The only major change is that the guards will be working more closely with the administration. Klee stated the new guards have a professional attitude.

"They have the college interests foremost. We hope to provide more effective service for the educational buildings and the students without encroaching on their privacy."

Kelley has had experience working in a security agency and he had worked on the Ursinus Campus for over five years before 1973.

"We have some new plans and we hope to rectify a few things but not all at once," said Kelley.

This new system is more expensive than hiring an agency because the college pays the guards a salary and benefits. Formerly, a flat rate was paid to the agency.

Both the new guards live in West Norriton which is near Collegeville. They work alone on one of two shifts which begin in the afternoon and end in the early morning.

Anti-nuclear Rally

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company to close down its facilities. Previous to the demonstration and in apparent anticipation to such inaction, Keystone had promised to return in six weeks and take its non-violent protest beyond legal demonstration. It therefore appears that civil disobedience will be the watchword come early June.

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Grosh Awarded

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have created a "more relaxed atmosphere."

Despite the time and effort put into his studies, Grosh has an interesting philosophy towards work. "People always come first," he concluded.


**Breakfast In America — Supertramp’s Masterwork**

by Jennifer Bassett

It’s a comfort to know that there is one progressive rock band that isn’t progressing towards disco or punk. Supertramp is a member of a minority that doesn’t have to sell out to glitter or shock appeal — they merely break some rules on their own.

Supertramp’s latest album, Breakfast In America, is sound proof of their progress. Even more so than on previous albums, many cuts both exhilarate and tranquilize, making the album ideal for almost any situation, from the rowdiest to the mellowest.

Besides continuing their unique tradition of discussing childhood in songs such as thus, there is a greater variety of moods and attitudes than in any of Supertramp’s previous albums. All of the album’s choicest cuts are earmarked by a new kind of bitternessweet and subtle sarcasm that could only come across in Supertramp. “Goodbye Stranger,” a tribute to hedonism and although the tone is happy-go-lucky, the song aptly explains that freedom doesn’t have to be selfish. “Oh Darling” is the album’s most romantic number with its sensual beat and words that any lover would love to hear. “Take the Long Way Home” is one of those bitter-sweet success story songs done by groups that have reached superstardom. However, it also discusses routes of escape and postponement and how you can still never escape yourself.

“Child of Vision” is the album’s most powerful cut, on par with Crime of the Century’s masterpiece, “Hide in Your Shell.” It’s a creative cry for closeness and an emotional communion that soars way above the average relationship. There are only a couple of tracks on Breakfast that are not as intensively mellow as others.

One is a quasi-religious tune called “Lord is My Mine,” a rather nasal appeal to Providence and another, “Casual Conversations,” surely in the style of Paul McCartney, falls a little short of Supertramp’s characteristic punch, originality.

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**Songfest**

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28 The Tubes — Palladium
30 Eric Clapton/Muddy Waters — Spectrum

**May**

2 Papa John Creach — Stars

**June**

5, 7-9 Rod Stewart — Madison Square Garden

**Wilson**

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Obviously, Mr. Wilson lacks the concept of what Songfest is, and what it means to the student body as a whole. It’s a shame you could not attend Ursinus when your dad was here. No abuse intended Jim, we did like to the comment about the African Jungle.

Sincerely, Patti Davis Carrie Campbell Cindy Houch Darlene Groves

P.S. Seriously, Songfest is a traditional thing for sororities and fraternities. It is a good time which all usually enjoy. It doesn’t matter who wins, but that we all had fun doing it. When someone abuses a group for their performance at Songfest, it is uncalled for and totally unnecessary. There is competition involved but not to the extremes. When you get involved you will understand more fully the meaning off Songfest. Jim, until then, leave those alone who do understand.

**Clouser**

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cheek, a callous dismissal of anything. Ward wonders where Dr. Clouser got his information. He got it as a result of being concerned enough about not only the students in his department, but about the entire student body and the betterment of its lifestyle. Once the International House had been approved, Drs. Clouser and Lucas had to find a site which was within their budget of zero. They chose 777 Main Street, Unfortunately, all this had taken place only a week before women’s room drawing. By this time, anyone eligible to live in an off-campus house had already made plans to do so. With “Sevens” closed, many people would be displaced, including two who had squatters’ rights.

Those students involved took their case to USGA, and to myself, because of my affiliation with the Campus Planning Group. Dr. Clouser and I met to discuss this problem of timing and squat- ters’ rights. President Richer then called a meeting of everyone involved. Seeing that the consensus of the meeting was just “anti-diming” and not “Anti-International House” altogether, Dr. Clouser recommended postponement of any action for a year. This would allow those who had made plans for “Sevens” to keep them, and still keep the International House alive.

It was not, as Mr. Ward so vividly asserts, Dr. Clouser’s account that was “completely UNTRUE,” but rather his own. Ward goes on to call for an explanation, using fact, not inaccuracies. I believe I have done so. I now call for a PUBLIC apology to Dr. Clouser.

Sincerely, David H. Donia

**Students’ Fault**

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excess you did, you don’t say, “Needless to say.” If you don’t like something, state what you didn’t like rather than hiding behind words. Also, what does rehearsal and effort actually have to do with winning? Of course you have to rehearse to win, but rehearsing doesn’t mean that you win. Mr. Wilson, you say that our performance lacked creativity. Sometimes the choice of music hampers creativity, but that doesn’t mean that the performance wasn’t creative. The theme of the show was in context with the music. It would be stupid to jump around and do “Mam mee.” Finally, considering reality, there is a set of rules. Following the rules is one of the basics in anything just as in Songfest. The judges judged by the rules that’s why APO won.

Sincerely, Scott Ely

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Well Flung
Spring Fling

by Jennifer Bassett

Ursinus' first, and hopefully annual, Spring Fling was held on the spacious fields of a nearby farm last Saturday. It was an eleven hour event with many planned and unplanned events that were all dedicated to the pursuit of pleasure.

Sponsored by Demas, Beta Sig and USGA, it was largely a well-organized party that featured plenty of day and nighttime action. The afternoon's activities included twenty-three kegs of liquid refreshment, an outdoor 'barbecue, which could have been started a little earlier since most of those there were severely munched-out, and various competitions.

There were four rounds of each contest, which included egg toss, three-legged races, human pyramid and pie-eating. Teams of representatives from each sorority and fraternity competed against one another.

After dark, the party moved to T.G., where the remaining kegs were finished off to the music of Northern Lights. The Slave Auction, emceed by WRUC's Rick Morris, was also held in T.G. since the games had taken so long. Several members from each sorority and fraternity were auctioned to the highest bidders to perform various services, such as cooking dinner for two.

The balmy weather and picnic-type atmosphere contributed to an afternoon and evening of enjoyment. It would be nice to see an event of this nature take place next semester.

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Men's Lacrosse Falls Hard

by John O'Neill

The men's lacrosse team finished up its tough season with three consecutive losses to Aca­ demy of New Church (14-11), Millersville (8-5) and Penn State (12-8). The Penn State game, at home this past Wednesday, was the last game of the season, leaving the team with a 1-5 season record. The team's perform­ ance against Penn was typical of their play all season; when it came down to controlling the opponents had the edge.

Penn took the face-off and scored in the first six seconds of the game to take an early lead. A few minutes later they scored again on a long drive, passing the ball around from behind the Penn net. Penn dominated the second half, scoring another five goals, while Bucky Smith and Mike Chiarappa accounted for Ursinus' other two. We were out-conditioned by Penn, who clearly benefitted from a large lacrosse program. They made this obvious in their second half effort.

Ursinus' defense made up for its inexperience by playing a good physical game. Defenseman Bill White led the team in bone-crushing hits, doing a fine job keeping Penn's offense off their feet. Bucky Smith, a senior midfielder, did a fine job the entire afternoon, playing a physical game and scoring a goal. Freshman midfielder Kevin Podlaski, although inexperienced, played a hard-nosed game with good break-a-ways and hard hits. Kuo and Randleman, at the attack position, played a good physical game offensively for Ursinus.

Mike Chiarappa scored his second goal of the game and scoring a goal.刘组长 Kevin Burke made numerous saves against Penn as he has throughout the season, rounding out the Ursinus defense.

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Espadas Receives Grant

Dr. Juan Espadas, instructor of Romance Languages, received a research grant from the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, for study in Spain during the summer of 1979. He plans to spend the entire summer in that country, visiting libraries for the study of manuscripts, continuing work he undertook as part of his doctoral dissertation. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania in December, 1978, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois.

Espadas, a native of Spain, joined the Ursinus College faculty in 1972.

College Hosts Perspectives

Some 30 students accepted for admission to the Class of 1983 at Ursinus College were guests of the College for dinner on April 25. Host of the program was Dr. John Pilgrim, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Students currently attending Ursinus and faculty members of the departments of Economics and Business Administration, Political Science, and Psychology discussed educational and vocational opportunities available in the social sciences. Dr. Robert Cogger, Director of Placement, discussed the positive relationship between a liberal arts education and vocational goals.

One senior who is planning to come said the dinner "was an ideal opportunity to reassure myself about my decision to attend Ursinus."

Another senior, who is wavering between Ursinus and another college, said at the end of the evening, "I think Ursinus is the place for me."

The program is one of a series of spring dinners sponsored by the College for prospective students to better acquaint themselves with the curriculum and faculty.

Zucker Premiers Composition

A musical composition by an Ursinus professor will receive its choral premiere at a concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 in Bomberger Hall, during Spring Parents' Day activities. The public is invited.

The work is "Fantasia on Puer Natus in Bethlehem," which had its Philadelphia premiere last December at a concert of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. The composer is Dr. Donald Zucker, professor of political science, who holds a master's degree in music from Bryn Mawr College. Under the composer's direction, the piece will be performed by the 30-voice student-faculty choir, and the 16-piece Bomberger Chamber Orchestra, consisting of students, faculty, and area musicians.

William J. Gaten, music department chairman, will conduct the "Mass in G," for chorus and orchestra by Schubert, with the following soloists: Maryanne Carney, soprano; Holly Frost, soprano; Alan Gerber, tenor; and Scott Trezza, bass.

Zucker's work takes as its subject a 14th century plainsong naticity hymn, stated at the opening by the cellos and bass. Variations on the original hymn are then reflected in five segments: prelude, response, song, march and a closing benediction.

Zucker has been at Ursinus since 1958, and holds both master's and doctoral degrees from the Pennsylvania State University. He will also conduct several orchestral selections: "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Mozart; "Concerto II," by Bach; and "Kanon," by Palestrina.

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A Dump For All Seasons

Some things never change. And the wooded area behind the women's quad is no exception. Early last fall, The Grizzly featured a story about the "College Woods Gone Junkyard." It was pointed out that this "ravine" was at the time not only an eyesore but a safety hazard. This situation has not changed. The hillside is still cluttered with junked vehicles, defunct refrigerators, and the remains of what appears to be dormitory furniture. In the October 20 issue of The Grizzly, Howard Shultze, head of maintenance, remarked that "the situation was temporary" and that "the refuse had been placed thereon recently for the purpose of being moved in the very near future.

If this year's progress can be used as an indication of this area's fate, it is a wonder as to how many more seasons will pass before clean-up action is taken.

Lost . . .

It took eight matches, but the Ursinus men's tennis team finally broke loose and recorded their first triumph. Following an 8-1 setback at Johns Hopkins on April 19, the Bears proceeded to whitewash Washington, Eastern and Moravian, giving them three wins in four matches played in five days. The consecutive triumphs pumped new life into the team's belief that they can finish the season with at least a .500 winning percentage.

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Linksmen Victorious

Four more victories last weekend enabled the golf team to hike its record to 13-1. On the two balmy days, the linksmen carded five-man totals of 394 and 395.

Kevin Davies and Dave Clare led the way to a 17-stroke win over defending MAC Champion Western Maryland. Both finished up with '55s, while Paul Zieders and Bill McDonald each were six shots back. Rand Middleton capped off the record-breaking performance. F&M was far and away with a one-over-par 72.

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Court Aces Down Foes

by Dave Garner

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**Marathon Men**
by Wesley Emmons

Senior Keith Kemper, averaging just under six minutes per mile, placed 16 in last Sunday's Penn Relays marathon. He was joined in the event by another senior, Tom Isban, and a fresh, Jon Perrotto. Kemper's time was 2:36:44, while Isban crossed the line in 3:15:39. Perrotto did not finish.

Both Kemper and Isban are experienced marathoners, and some may remember that both finished the same race last year. Kemper's time is a considerable improvement over last year's, but Isban's remained essentially the same. Kemper was too busy to worry about his race, and could be seen walking with a noticeable limp Monday through Wednesday. He says he can't wait until next year, when he hopes to again improve on his time. He adds that the race was good publicity for the school's running program, Isban was slightly disappointed with his time, but was nonetheless very happy to finish.

Perrotto reported starting out too quick, coming through 8.5 miles at a 5:24 per mile clip. In the second half, he took his toll miles later, whereupon he became delirious and dropped out after 17 miles. He also looks forward to more races in the future, and will probably run another marathon.

**Lacrosse Continues Winning Streak**

The women's varsity lacrosse team has tallied their record to 12-1. Ursinus had a carnival of shots, as each attacking player scored at least once, and hosted the University of Delaware (11-3) and Franklin & Marshall College (20-1). Ursinus also ripped East Stroudsburg State College (16-3), with Sue Morley scoring a phenomenal eight goals.

In other action, although gaining victories, Ursinus has had an uphill battle. In one such instance against West Chester State College, Ursinus found themselves down 5-1 with little time remaining in the first half. However, within the span of 30 seconds, Laurie Holmes and Debbie Tweed fired in a goal each, which sparked the team's spirit for the remainder of the game. The varsity women tallied four more goals winning the game, 7-5. At Temple Stadium between the raindrops, Ursinus women were victorious over Temple University, 7-5. Sue Morley led the scoring with four goals. Sue Kelley, Dawn Anthony, and Gina Buggy added a goal apiece. Under the lights of Franklin Field, Ursinus' dynamic defense, consisting of Beth Burr, Debbie Tweed, Janet Miller, Sue Hawes, Sue Darwin and Jan "Wink" Zanger, were in top form allowing their opponents to score only two goals. Ursinus' attack came through to help defeat University of Penn, 5-2. Last Saturday, the Varsity captured another victory over an aggressive Lafayette team. Sue Morley and Laurie Holmes each had a pair of goals and Gina "Bub" and Buggy added one to end the game at 5-3.

The Women's Junior Varsity squad is also having a respectable season with 10 wins and two losses.

**Cindermen Rip Up**
by Wesley Emmons

Looking at the shorter races, Dan Stella had a fine day, winning both the 120 HH (15.71) and the 440 HH (57.9). Leroy Kent won the 440, and then anchored the mile relay team of Dan Donaghy, Rory Wade, Bill Hutchins and Kent to another first. Kent also ran in the second leg of the 440 relay, which also featured Craig Davis, John Sweeney and Steve Perrotto.

Sweeney Sets Record
Adding history to victory, John Sweeney pole-vaulted 13'4" to set both a new school and meet record, surpassing Dave Dahrmann's 13'2". Sweeney had previously nabbed points by taking second in the 100-yyd dash with a 10.2. Other field events included Steve Schaffer winning the triple jump, propelling himself over 41 feet. Tom Broderick high jumped a new height, 6'8". Two wins were also gained by the Mulroy for clutch performances in the javelin, in which Mike Arici threw his all-time best to beat Widener's man by just one inch. The undefeated track team downed Johns Hopkins and Dickinson to win its record to 9-0.

In the mile, Dave Garner once again proved to be the dominant force as he came through with a victorious 4:22. Garner followed this with a third in the 880, as Rory Blubaugh came through in second. Pat Walker won the three mile with a 15:06. Garner was second in this race.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Baseball**
April 28 Haverford (db) (H) 1:00
April 30 Johns Hopkins (db) (A) 1:00
May 1-2 Albright (H) 3:00
May 3-5-6 Albright (A) 3:00

**Track**
April 27 Drexel (A) 1:00
May 1-2 Albright, Moravian (H) 2:00

**Tennis**
April 27-28 April 27-28 & April 27-28

**Penn Relays**
April 27-28 & April 27-28

**Mac Championships**
April 4 & May 4 & May 4 & May 5 MAC

**Up and Down**

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