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Hospitalized with injuries...

Campus Visitor Assaulted

The parking area in the rear of Paisley Hall was the scene of a violent assault on Wednesday night, March 19. Shortly after midnight that evening, the boyfriend of an Ursinus female student observed a group of men tampering with his car in the parking lot.

Apparently the men were attempting to lift the car off the ground and turn it around. When the man approached the group, he was immediately thrown to the ground and turned around. After being beaten by the five assailants, the victim observed them leaving the scene in a late model Trans Am.

Immediately the man was brought inside by some female students who had called for an ambulance and the police. The man was rushed to a nearby hospital with back laceration behind his ear, and a slight concussion.

Several Collegeville and State Police units arrived on the scene and were given a description of the assailants' car. Shortly after, the alleged car was spotted by the police on the parking lot of New Men's Dormitory. One member of The Grizzly editorial staff, when approaching the group of police cars surrounding the suspected vehicle, was asked to "Hit the pike" by one police officer. Later, authorities impounded the car and towed it away.

It was learned that while police were examining the silver Trans Am, the five assailants were hiding inside one of the men's dormitories. However, the police were able to trace the car to its owner, and as of the beginning of this week, four of the five men had been arrested. None of the attackers, nor the victim, were Ursinus students. One attacker, however, is an alumnus of the College.

David L. Rebuck, Assistant Dean of Students, commented that "It is unfortunate that this problem happened on campus, but it is doubly unfortunate that an alumnus was involved." He emphasized that it is good that no students were involved, but that Ursinus is not a totally protected environment. Rebuck outlined the procedure that all students should follow if a stranger is spotted on campus. "In order to protect themselves and watch out for other Ursinus students, strangers should be reported to resident assistants, security or the police," Rebuck said. "The important thing is that students do something when seeing a stranger, so that similar crimes do not happen again in the future."

Committee Studies Frats' Academics

A comparative study of the effects of fraternity membership on students' academic capabilities was a major topic at the last meeting of the Retention Committee. At that meeting, a report was presented listing the mean GPA for all fraternity members as 81.54, while the mean for all Ursinus students is 81.44.

There appears to be no significant impact on grades without any analysis, according to Dr. James P. Craft, Vice President for Planning and Development. At the committee's next meeting on April 24, they plan on looking at the academic calibre of each student as well as his discipline to see if there are any side effects to pledging.

That body also approved a recommendation by Dean William E. Akin to set up a workshop for advisors run by experts from the community. These people, who are trained in advising and counseling students, were identified by witnesses who were residents of Beardwood and Stauffer Halls.

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Two Students Found Guilty Of Violations

Two Ursinus sophomores were found guilty by the J-Board on Wednesday afternoon of having violated the Ursinus College Student Handbook 1979-1980 in an incident that occurred at the women's dormitory on Sunday, March 16. The defendants were charged with two offenses: 1) Violation of the Student Life Regulations and Responsibilities of the Student Handbook 1979-1980 regarding Student Conduct (Page 8—Section 3) and Visitation Policy (Page 11—Section 6), and 2) Violation of the General Residence Hall Policies of the Student Handbook 1979-1980 (Page 20—Section 24).

In an incident report submitted by Richard J. Whatley, Associate Dean of Students, the defendants were cited for entering Paisley Hall by the east end rear door at 2:00 A.M. on March 16, along with five other men who are not Ursinus students. Walking through the hallways of Paisley, Beardwood, and Stauffer Halls, the group of men entered rooms, waking up and disturbing students.

During an investigation of the incidents, several students submitted written incident reports about the actions of the group on that night. Both defendants were identified by witnesses who were residents of Beardwood and Stauffer Halls.

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After having been found guilty of the first charges, the defendants were sentenced to Disciplinary Probation until the end of next semester, four days of suspension (which they have already served), and they were also banned from entering any women's residence until the end of next semester, except by special permission of the Dean of Students.

If the defendants violate any of these punishments, they will be liable for suspension from Ursinus College.

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Watch out for our next issue on April 18th. There'll be something funny going on!
"I find these increasing oil prices very boring, and I feel compelled to do something about them. I'm about to write a letter to the president of my oil company and say that the only reason for their price increase is greed." In Wednesday morning's Macro class, Dr. John Pilgrim expressed a feeling that is no less valid today. We can sense the presence of greed in our everyday life, and yet we are hesitant to do anything about it until it contacts us directly.

"I know why Angelo Bruno was killed. I know why any crime is committed. You want to know why? The answer is simple: Greed." These words were uttered by one of Bruno's closest friends who had dined with him a few hours before the Mafia leader's execution. As ironic as it may seem, Bruno's direct contact with greed resulted in death, and drew focus on its prevalence in our world.

Russian greed has brought much unrest to the international scene. The invasion of Afghanistan is a direct result of this selfish phenomenon. Although the Soviets claim that their purpose in Afghanistan is to maintain political stability for the Afghan people, history shows that Russia has always desired extended borders and, ultimately, a warm water port. The only price for the realization of this goal is thousands of lives.

Now let's back to our own campus. I've noticed an incubation period for greed during the last few days regarding the campaigning for class offices. A few ambitious candidates got an honest head start on their competitors by displaying campaign posters in different buildings around campus. Unfortunately, some candidates do not have enough self-confidence in their own eligibility for office, and have resorted to tearing down the campaign advertisements of others. Greed has played a role here.

Greed was also in the spotlight during finals last semester when the Union sponsored a coffee and donut hour for students late at night in Wescott Lounge. The greed of a few students compelled them to walk off with all of the pastries, and deprieved the majority of their peers from any donuts.

Watch out for greed, Ursinus. If $1.32 for a gallon of gasoline isn't enough of a deterrent, just remember that Angelo Bruno is now pushing daisies.

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"The Grizzly" is the ancestor to "The Ursinus Weekly" and is published throughout the academic year by the students of Ursinus College.

The publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to others for $7, and may be obtained by writing "The Grizzly," Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19424.

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Lantern Seeks Editor

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Lantern are being sought by the Student Publications Committee, chaired by Dr. Gayle Byerly. The committee, consisting of faculty members, a USA representative, and business managers and editors of The Lantern, The Ruby, and The Grizzly, will meet on April 21, 1980, to elect the person responsible for producing the college's literary journal during the 1980-81 school year.

Letters of application, stating qualifications and prospective plans for The Lantern, should be received by Mr. Broadhead, Student Publications Committee Secretary (Myrin Library), before April 16, 1980. Questions regarding the duties and responsibilities should be directed to Lori Reinhardt, Editor-in-Chief of this year.
TKE Sponsors X-Country Keg Roll

What would make five young men want to push a beer barrel across the United States? If you are a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity, the answer is simple: a keg roll.

For the second year, TKE sponsored a coast-to-coast keg roll in an effort to reach its goal of raising one million dollars to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. On March 17, 1980, a team of five undergraduate and alumni members of TKE began rolling a beer keg from New York City. The team will travel through 14 states, covering approximately 3,200 miles, and finishing 2½ months later in Los Angeles, California.

This keg roll is one of the largest public service projects ever undertaken by a fraternity. The Grand Council (Board of Directors) of TKE has made St. Jude Children's Research Hospital founded in 1962 by TKE alumnus Dr. Daniel Thomas, its official philanthropic project. TKE is the largest general college fraternity in the United States, with over 300 active chapters in North America.

The Miller Brewing Company, through its Miller High Life Brand is helping TKE reach its goal by a corporate gift to St. Jude in support of the hospital's work. Miller High Life is also providing equipment and other support for the Keg Roll participants.

In announcing Miller's donation, Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President of Miller, said, "This check, along with the presentation of our Miller distributor here in Memphis, Premium Brands, is an expression of our belief in the importance of the work of St. Jude's and our admiration for its founder, Danny Thomas.

"Danny has set an example for all of us who have enjoyed success in the United States. Success is not ours to keep for ourselves. It is the means for us to share our strength with those less fortunate."

St. Jude Hospital is the only institution solely dedicated to conducting basic and clinical research in the catastrophic diseases of children.

On Thursday, March 20, the team of keg-rollers passed Ursinus College via Route 422 around 12:45 p.m. The group of five men, anxious to stay right on schedule, were seen passing the Limerick Diner only ten minutes later.

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**Notes**

Next Monday is election day at Ursinus! You, the voters, will be electing class officers, Campus Life Representatives, and record- ing secretary of the USGA. Polls will be open from 11:30-3:00, and 4:30-6:00. Please vote for your college ID to the Parent's Lounge and vote!

As USGA representative on student publications, I would like to say that editors of The Grizzly, The Lantern, and The Ruby welcome student input. So why not have your writing published, or help with next year's RUBY?

Some big issues that will be discussed at upcoming meetings are the recommendations made by both the Campus Life Committee and the Alcohol Committee. The committee's recommendations help determine college policies which affect students.

Barbara Sergeant
Corr. Sec. USGA

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**USGA Notes**

**President Urges Sidewalk Use**

As a result of an unusually dry winter season, campus lawns were left exposed to damage due to foot traffic. This has caused many bare spots in the grass, and will require the expense of reseeding and fertilizing.

According to President Robert P. Richter, the campus green is one of our most treasured assets. Students are urged to help preserve it by avoiding shortcuts across campus and take an extra minute to walk from building to building on paved paths and roads.

With the cooperation of USGA President Ron Schwalm, a special Ad-Hoc organization has been created called the Campus Beautification Committee. This committee will serve as an advisory board in suggesting various ways of preserving attractiveness, and it will also encourage student cooperation in its efforts.
'Candidates’ Platforms'

President ’81
Kay Buckwalter

As the current Vice President of the class of 1981, I feel I have the experience needed to be the President of our class in our senior year. In the past three years I have been an active member of the Ursinus community. I’m the Women’s Vice President of USGA, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Orientation Committee this past fall and I’ve been the treasurer of the French Club for the past two years. Some of these organizations are small. To get things accomplished, much time, effort and good organization is essential.

Next year is an important year for all of us, as our last year at Ursinus, we should become a united class with officers willing to put forth the time and effort to bring us together before we must go our separate ways next May.

Walter C. Peppelman, Jr.

Entering our last semesters, we are the class that has seen Ursinus in transition. Social Life has improved tremendously with the attainment of alcohol, party and visitation reforms. Athletically, our men’s teams have gone from a joke to respectability to events. Hopefully was sophomore year as president of these organizations are small. To get things accomplished, much time, effort and good organization is essential.

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President ’82
Keith Buchbaum

I, have prior experience as a participant during my high school years. In my senior year I held the position of the vice-president of the class, and as recording secretary of the Student Council Association. More recently I have been involved as a member in the Photography and Education Clubs, and over the past year have been the Student Manager of the Union Snack-Shop.

Taking a late interest during my junior year as I did wish to be able to handle the challenges put before us in the next four years and graduate having made a mark in the campus history. We were still trying to learn the names of the buildings, but with this year coming to a close, we will be the juniors.

As my fellow classmates, you'll find that I'm in favor of officers that will lead this class and not be afraid to speak out. Our senior and junior years should be the time when the serious, dependable and most effective people come out of hiding and make student council a credible organization again. This year has been trying on the social life. Without T.G. Gym, campus-wide parties have been extinct, or severely overcrowded, except for a few outside picnics.

Next year should be different. Ritter Center's adjacent building should be completed in time so we can have rock band parties like last year. Also, we should be able to have some non-fraternal sponsored dances again, like last year. We should be able to have low-cost class ski trips again, like last year. And we should be able to have a unified, cooperating council again, like last year!

As class president I automatically become a voting member. If elected, I plan to emphasize responsible action on campus beautification, the alcohol policy, the present campus security situation, maintenance fees, the conditions in Wismer, campus housing and any other issues that are brought to my attention.

In closing I would just like to say that I was elected as president of our class last year and I effectively served on U.S.G.A. LAST YEAR. I am asking you to remember the dedication I had for the class and the success that came with it and give me the opportunity to come back and do it all again. Thank you.

Don Milich

Assistant

Vice-President ’81
Grace Litka

Although I do not have any recent experience at Ursinus as a holder of a class office, or as a representative, I have prior experience as a participant during my high school years. In my senior year I held the position of the vice-president of the class, and as recording secretary of the Student Council Association. More recently I have been involved as a member in the Photography and Education Clubs, and over the past year have been the Student Manager of the Union Snack-Shop.

The one issue I would like to address in this election is the question of experience. I served freshman year as Co-Chairman of the Freshman Activities Committee, and last year I served as Vice-President of our class.

What I envision for next year is at least one senior activity a month, including several large Senior Parties. I would also like to see us have at least one dance and a year-end graduation bash.

I feel that our class is able to do all that I mentioned, and more, if we put ourselves to the task. I will always be available to talk to, and I will welcome your ideas and feedback for the class. So, if you want to vote for experience, vote for Shawn O’Reilly.

Shawn O’Reilly

President ’83
Jim Glanznelli

This past year has been a challenging one in which I have learned a great deal about the hassles and the rewards faced by all class officers. I did my best for the class, but with all the problems on campus I could not do everything I wanted to do. Next year I am sure the situation will be different. Now, however, the class is established, the tedious work of building a foundation is out of the way, and it is time for some fun.

Naturally, I hope to be your president again next year, but I do not want to get that office by bragging about how great I am. I want to be elected fairly and because you want me, not under false pretenses, nor by putting down the other candidates. Now, it is up to you to elect the best candidates for the job.

Derek Pickell

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Candidates’ Platforms (cont’d)

This year has been a transition year for the class of ’83. Many of us have made new friends, but there are probably many of your classmates who are still unfamiliar to you. If I am elected president of the sophomore class, I will endeavor to increase the unity in our class. By having activities the whole class can enjoy, we can accomplish this goal together.

Vice-President ’83

Frank Corrcl

Do you want a student government that you can get involved in? A government that’s motivated in doing what you want done? If so, read on.

I’m Barb Foley and I’d like to be your Vice President for the Class of ’83. I was elected to several offices in high school but I feel that what’s important is NOW.

I like getting involved and my activities on campus include Lantern, Reach, Melsteigers, Psychology and Spanish Clubs, and the Orientation Committee.

Student government is known for sitting on their butts most of the time, doing nothing, and getting a lot of credit. I’m not satisfied with this and I want things changed.

Student government isn’t a status symbol. YOU elect officers and guide them in doing things; YOU run the show. Elect me as V.P. and I promise I’ll do my best to carry out your requests. I can handle this job competently and if you’ll give me the opportunity, I’d like to prove it to you. Thanks.

Wendy Wallace

Hi! My name is Wendy Wallace and I’m running for the office of Vice-President of next year’s sophomore class. This year I served as Secretary to the freshmen class, taking minutes at the meetings, organizing meeting times and places and corresponding with the officers. Next year, I feel I could serve my class better if I was elected Vice-President. I have many ideas which I’d like to put to work. Some of them are: Welcome back Dated Party in the fall of ’80, class trip over the spring break, spring formal, a ‘dancing game’ on Friday nights for those interested in a change of pace, and many more if you’ll give me your vote in the sophomore class officer elections. Just remember to vote WENDY WALLACE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Secretary ’83

Lisa Geiger

I am running for the office of Secretary of the Class of ’83. I have had experience in being Secretary of the Honor Society as well as coordinator of my high school’s tutoring program. I, therefore, realize the importance of dedicated people who are willing to work for everyone. It is necessary to have a strong force behind our class and I am willing to put all my efforts into making our sophomore year successful and enjoyable. Thank you.

Treasurer ’83

Lee Lawrence

Let’s get the class of 1983 united and moving! As freshman class treasurer, I have learned a great deal about our student government. I have also enjoyed meeting new people and working with them. Hopefully, with your vote I will have another chance to represent and serve our class to the fullest.

USGA

Recording Secretary

Theresa Pavletich

As a member of the class of 1983, I feel that I could best represent our class by being USGA Recording Secretary of U.S.G.A.

The freshman-somn-to-be-sophomore class needs to be more involved in college activities, and a position on the officer’s board of U.S.G.A., would be a good start. I have the time and energy required to hold this job, and I hope I could benefit the student body by adding my ideas along with the rest of the active members of our student government.

Donna Swenson

Hi, my name is Donna Swenson, a sophomore political science major, and I am running for USGA recording secretary. I feel I am qualified to hold this position because I have had previous experience as the secretaries of my high school Debating Club and Drama Club. My schedule is flexible enough that I am capable of devoting the necessary time and effort that the job demands. By being a new member of USGA, I could bring fresh ideas to help encourage change with a working knowledge of Ursinus as a sophomore. Thank you kindly for your time and consideration.

Rodger A. Ferguson, Jr.

Traditionally, or so it seems, a recording secretary is supposed to be female. This need not be the case. I have nothing but respect for my opposition; while they are qualified for the position, I feel that I am even more well-qualified. Since the middle of February, I have been serving as the Acting-Recording Secretary of the U.S.G.A. at the request of the U.S.G.A. President. The President and both feel that it is very

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Baby Your Records

You eagerly slide a new record from its sleeve for the first time. Nothing could look cleaner than those shiny, untouched grooves. But there's more to dirt than meets the eye.

If you play that record right away, you may never hear the best sound it can offer. Dirt can be invisible - and holds immune from this destructive force. Nothing could be more subtle undulations in a record groove, which can warp, bend and warp the disc.

"Don't play the same disc twice in a row. A temporary change in the groove shape occurs with each playing, and requires about 25 minutes to 'repair' itself. Use the dustcover on your turntable, it works. Store records upright, side by side. This not only prevents warping, but can help 'cure' previous warps through sideways pressure. Keep albums away from heat and sunlight. The sun can warp records even in a room that feels cool. Never, ever, stack discs on the turntable. Although you won't see the scratches, you'll hear them."

Let's take a brief look at a handful of the numerous new releases which traditionally inundate record stores around this time of year. All of them are new, most are notable, and a few are easily forgettable.

**Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School** - Warren Zevon. What can you say about a guy who looks, writes, and sounds like an escape from Nurse Ratched's fold? Well, how about that he is without question the finest, most enigmatic, most prolific singer-songwriter to emerge quite since Bruce Springsteen in the early seventies. Although this record tends to get a bit heavy-handed at times, Bad Luck Streak was well worth the two year wait since Excitable Boy. If this man doesn't intrigue you even the slightest bit, you're either very dead or Aeronaut fan.

**Night In the Rugs** - Aerosmith. At yes, did somebody mention Aerosmith? I was afraid of that. I honestly cannot think of one single redeeming quality about this band, except that maybe they're making records with less frequency these days. Who would have believed it?

These three solutions will be a "fountain of youth" to your record collection. Some other important tips to remember are: Keep albums away from heat and sunlight. The sun can warp records even in a room that feels cool. Never, ever, stack discs on the turntable. Although you won't see the scratches, you'll hear them.

**Love Stinks** - The J. Geils Band. Well, at least these guys have the finest, most elegant, most prolific singer-songwriter to emerge quite since Bruce Springsteen in the early seventies. Although this record tends to get a bit heavy-handed at times, Bad Luck Streak was well worth the two year wait since Excitable Boy. If this man doesn't intrigue you even the slightest bit, you'd be very dead or Aeronaut fan.

**Glass Houses** - Billy Joel. For the exceptions to this band that always seems to be on the brink of really making the big hit. Oh sure, there are a few good moments as usual, but the rest of this is peurile, booted in excess of the Styx/Foreigner mold that only serves to discredit a band that perhaps just doesn't know any better.

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Checking By Mail
by Matt Kurian

Generally speaking, my mailbox has been good to me. I usually receive about three letters each week, even if some are only payment warnings from Popular Science magazine. But lately my mailbox has been cruel. I have gotten only two letters since Spring Break. I haven't even seen a letter from R.O.T.C. for almost six weeks now.

Over the past few weeks, I have noticed many other students developing the same problem. Every day I see New Men's residents anxiously walking into the mail room only to slink out looking quite depressed. Just the other day, in fact, I was in the mail room, and someone actually asked me to write him a letter! "I haven't gotten a thing for two months now," he complained.

The problem is, of course, that between classes and research papers and extra curricular activities, most college students don't have a whole lot of free time to spend writing letters. The solution, I believe, is to make letter writing easy for your friends. This can be achieved through "Checking by Mail." No, this is not the kind of checking by mail you hear advertised by savings banks. You merely send your friends a pre-written return letter, and all they have to do is check off the details. Such letters are sold commercially in many stationery stores, but these tend to be rather trite. If you would like your letter to have a more personal touch, try creating one yourself.

Begin by thinking of all the questions you would like to ask your friends when writing. Then you may either write down the answers leaving blanks for the details, similar to the "Mad Libs" format, or you may provide a list of several details and let the recipient fill in the ones that express his feelings best. Some sample questions appear (below, at right, on P. 4 . . .)

Dear Occupant,

Why haven't you written? Because
[ ] I have been busy studying for finals,
[ ] I have been busy sleeping,
[ ] I never received your last letter (dated March 21),
[ ] I'm out of stamps.

How have you been? [ ] Well?
[ ] Or have you been suffering from
[ ] abuse from upperclassmen,
[ ] the effects of a Saturday night party.

What do you spend most of your time doing:
[ ] Studying,
[ ] Procrastinating,
[ ] Pledging,
[ ] Chem Labbing,
[ ] Playing pins,
[ ] Fifth Amendment option.

What do you plan to do next semester:
[ ] Advanced Calculus,
[ ] Fun with Friction,
[ ] Racquetball Seminar,
[ ] T.V. trivia,
[ ] Intro-duction to Terrariums,
[ ] I'm transferring.

What are most of the girls like?
[ ] Beautiful,
[ ] Hazardous to one's G.P.A.,
[ ] Mediocre,
[ ] On the Rugby team.

What kind of music do they play in the dorms?
[ ] Everyone's into Springsteen and Stones,
[ ] Allman Brothers,
[ ] Tchaikovsky,
[ ] Barry Manilow,
[ ] Devo,
[ ] Monty Python.

What have you decided to do after you graduate?
[ ] Become a powerful politician.
[ ] Go to Medical School.
[ ] Sell chestnuts in the city.
[ ] Pay my phone bills.
[ ] Party.
[ ] Attend Bartenders Training Institute of America.
[ ] I haven't the vaguest idea.

These letters do not take long to write. In addition, you can make photocopies to save for any other friends who become lachadaisical in their correspondence. With a little creativity your letter can be quite amusing. But most important, you are guaranteed a return letter within the week.


In Concert

March
29 ZZTop/The Rockets
Spectrum
April
9-12 Sybil Shepherd
- Bijou Cafe
10 Linda Ronstadt
- Spectrum
17-19 Roaches
- Bijou Cafe
18-20 Van Halen
- Sold Out

Jazz Coffeehouse
At The Union
by Diana Dakay

Last week's Grizzly introduced Ursinus' Jazz Band consisting of our own talented musician/students.

The performance at the Coffeehouse in the Union proved to be a success. The music consisted of a little bit of every type of music and the audience warmly accepted the performance. Larry Bakalian's directing and M.C.-ing was friendly and touched with humor. A few of the numbers included were: a selection from Porgy and Bess; Leon Russel's "This Masquerade" sung by John O'Neill; Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke," Seals and Croft's "Summer Breeze," George Gershwin's "Little Darling" and "Foggy Day" (from a "Damsel in Distress").

Despite the competition with the usual Saturday night campus activities, the performance was well attended.


Ursinus in Springtime

Roses are red
Violets are blue
For green lawns again
It's up to you!

Staying on the pathways and giving the grass a chance to grow will go a long way to making Ursinus beautiful.

Have pride in our campus and enjoy the spring.

Landscape Improvement Committee
CAMPUS FOCUS

Diploma Selling Dean Pleads Guilty
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (CH) — The former academic dean of a now-bankrupt college admittedly made more than $6,000 selling forged diplomas and transcripts to people who never attended or didn’t graduate.
Cecil G. Griffin, formerly of Daniel Payne College, pleaded guilty to charges of selling bogus records and was sentenced to one year and a day in federal prison. FBI investigators say Griffin took advantage of the college’s financial problems by soliciting former students and non-students, offering them false degrees and transcripts at $300 each.
At least six and maybe more of Griffin’s clients got jobs in Alabama public schools using the phony credentials, say investigators. The State Board of Education is now investigating teachers with diplomas from Daniel Payne College to determine how many are legitimate graduates.

Students Flunk 1928 Exam
NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) — Students of today just don’t match up with those of 50 years ago.
That seems to be the conclusion of an experiment which compared recent scores on a standardized reading test to scores attained on the same test by students in 1928.
Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President of the Academy for Educational Development, gave the vocabulary and reading comprehension test to 1978 incoming University of Minnesota freshmen. The test was the same one he administered to UM freshmen 50 years ago as a research assistant there.
Today’s students scored significantly lower on all parts of the test. Eurich conceded that a true comparison is impossible — in 1928, for example, the college population was probably more selective because fewer students went on to higher education.
But he told the New York Times that, as comparisons of more recent standardized test scores from year to year indicate, today’s students don’t appear to have the grasp of the English language that students once had. This may be the result of a vicious circle, he surmised, because as textbooks become “more comprehensive,” students are possibly becoming bored with the lessons, giving less and less attention to substance and the beauty of language.”

Knight Feature Receives Mixed Reviews
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CH) — What did Indiana University students think of the magazine’s “60 Minutes” feature on their basketball coach, Bobby Knight?
Those who expected to see the tough coach taken apart by the even tougher television show were disappointed; none of the students interviewed at random by the IU student newspaper thought the show was fair and balanced, pointing to others students said the show was fair and balanced, pointing to

Presidential Politics To Pay Off
STANFORD, Calif. (CH) — Stanford University business students have more than the usual stake in the outcome of the 1980 presidential election. About 500 of them have invested varying sums of money in an unusual presidential aspirants bond market set up in the Graduate School of Business. The students along with 10 professors, buy and sell the bonds, each representing a presidential candidate. Bonds of the eventual winner will be redeemable for $5 after the election in November.
The bonds originally sold in January in 10-coupon sheets for $5. Each of the 10 bonds represented a different candidate including the three major Democrats, five Republicans, “other Democrat” and “other Republican.”
While the original value was 50 cents, the bond prices now fluctuate with the candidates’ progress. Following the three Southern primaries in which President Carter and Ronald Reagan scored big victories, Carter bonds were selling for 80 cents and Reagan bonds went for $1.10. George Bush bonds fell from 70 cents to 45 cents, while “other Republican” — which now means John Anderson — climbed to 25 cents. Kennedy bonds were selling for about 30 cents and Jerry Brown bonds were a steal at a penny. Holders of Howard Baker and John Connally bonds were stuck: those were being given away.

Loan Change To Cost Millions

"The intent of the student loan program was to be an additional form of student financial assistance not a student financial burden." So stated Coalition National Director Steve Leifman following a February 26 meeting with Director James T. McIntyre of the Office of Management and Budget.
Leifman, one of 20 individuals selected for the meeting at the White House, is the only student loan director representing the independent sector in attendance. "The administration is talking about eliminating the National Direct Student Loan (NDSSL) program as we know it and creating a single federal guaranteed student loan program," added Leifman. The new guaranteed student loan program would include a supplemental student-parent loan program and a basic student loan program.

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important that the Executive Council work together as a single entity which smooths the proceedings for the weekly meetings of the U.S.G.A. The Recording Secretary is an effective member of the council. Since February, I feel that I have not only contributed significantly to the U.S.G.A. but I have also helped to make the Executive Council run more efficiently.
Currently, the U.S.G.A. is reviewing the old alcohol policy and is examining the recommendations from the Campus Life Committee. In addition to these, I personally will be forming a joint faculty-student committee which will be investigating possible changes that will effect every student on campus. I intend to keep this committee informed of community well informed, and I will appreciate any input from the student body. The future of UTLinus College is very important to me, as I am only a freshman. I believe that in my four years here, I will be able to help the college improve on its already proud reputation. Thank you for your support.

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Portrait Of A Professor

Dr. S. Ross Doughty

by Hedy Munson

Reputed to be the lecturer most dreaded by every note-taking Western Civilization student, Dr. Ross Doughty collected much of his historical knowledge within the gates of Ursinus College. Having been raised in Skippack and having attended a local high school, Dr. Doughty seemed destined to attend Ursinus College. During his undergraduate years in Collegeville, he was known to be the student radical. However, after his graduation in 1965, he went on to get his masters at Harvard University and there was considered to be reactionary.

After receiving his masters, Dr. Doughty worked at various different jobs including teaching Western Civilization and Diplomatic History at Boston College from 1971-1973 and assistant teaching at Harvard University which involved grading papers only. During this time he was also busy working on his dissertation and in 1978 he received his PhD. from Harvard.

During his junior year at Ursinus, Dr. Doughty traveled to Scotland and studied at the University of St. Andrews. His education abroad proved to be most beneficial to his skills in research, analysis and writing. The St. Andrews program consisted of large one-hour lectures accompanied by small tutorials, often with students and professors working on a one-to-one basis. Although a great emphasis was placed upon academics, life at St. Andrews was much more liberal than that of Ursinus at the time.

As a student at Ursinus, Dr. Doughty "vowed never to return." But, after experiencing the atmosphere at various other institutions ranging from community colleges to Ivy League schools, he found that his education in Collegeville had been indeed worthwhile. He decided that he did want to teach at a small, liberal arts school for several reasons, including the quality of students and the fact that pressure to "publish or perish" was not placed on professors. Ursinus seemed to fit the bill quite well, and Dr. Doughty has never regretted his decision.

When he isn't busy composing quiz and exam questions or filling exam books with red scribble, Dr. Doughty enjoys such sports as squash (he is known to hog racketball court time), cycling, and most of all, baseball. He likes to play, watch and umpire, and even admits to having had a collection of baseball cards (which may have been reluctantly given to his two sons who share his interest.)

Specializing in British history, Dr. Doughty owes his interest to three factors: his Welsh family heritage, an influential junior high school military history teacher, and his inability to master any language other than English. He sees history as "a vehicle for examining society" and analyzing present happenings. Thus, he feels that the subject is useful to those of any major.

At the present, Dr. Doughty has established two main goals for himself. First, he would like to do research and to publish in order to keep informed about new discoveries in his field, and second, he feels that he must constantly satisfy himself that he is a good teacher by developing new methods of teaching and by presenting new ideas to his students. Like most people, he is greatly concerned with his economic security and places financial survival upon his list of goals. Dr. Doughty is happy with the life of a professor at Ursinus and is greatly pleased with the progress he observes in his students and in the school itself.
Survey Taken Of Class Of ’79

The Career Planning and Placement Office has released results of the Survey of the Class of 1979. This survey includes information from 176 graduates or 91% of the graduating class of 236. Of these 216 persons for whom information is available, 202 or 93.5% are in graduate school or are employed: 65.8% are unemployed.

Approximately twenty-eight per cent or 60 of the graduates are in graduate school. Medical schools are being attended by 15 graduates, and law schools are being attended by 14 graduates. Business Administration Four are enrolled in Masters in Teaching.

About two-thirds (65.8% or 142) of the graduates are employed ’79 graduates & send your resume in confidence to:

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PRINCETON, N.J. Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the breakdown of the new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks — the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of laws schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

The prize carries a cash award amounting this year, to $225. It was presented to Earl by Dr. Phillips, for whom the prize was endowed in 1976. It is to be awarded to a B.B.A. (bachelor of business administration) degree candidate for academic excellence.

Earl has worked as a junior accountant at Dreslin & Co. in Norristown. She is a 1968 graduate of Bishop Kenrick High School, Norristown, where she was a member of the National Honor Society in her junior and senior years.

Earl Awarded At Evening School

Pfahler Hall Auditorium of Ursinus College was the setting for an award ceremony honoring Mrs. Sharon Dresslin Earl, a major recent alumnus of the college’s Evening School, as the second winner of the Professor William J. Phillips Prize.

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Many students’ problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Whitians Chosen

Last week the Whitians Honor Society met to elect new members. The Whitians society was founded to honor those women who have attained academic excellence and have been instrumental in campus activities.

The new members are: Debbie Bartosh, Becky Dunn, Sue Darwin, Hope Freyburg, Barb Mogila, Judy Bush, Gail Stener, Jayne Wallyng, and Brigitta Wichlajew.

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No Nuke Conference To Be Held

The March 28 Coalition and the Nuclear Information and Resource Service will conduct a news conference to review the ongoing problems at the crippled TMI reactor, and the status of nuclear power nationwide. The conference will be held at 2 Meadow Lane, Middletown, Pa., on March 28th at 1 a.m.

Robert Pollard, Staff Scientist of the Union of Concerned Scientists and formerly with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will address safety problems at the TMI reactor. He will also respond to the nuclear industries' report, "A Report to the President and the American People—One Year After TMI" (Release Date, March 25th).

Barry Commoner, Director of the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University and author of The Politics of Energy, will address the political, and financial problems of Metropolitan Edison.

Vince Taylor, Consulting Energy Economist from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, formerly with the RAND Corporation and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will review the current and future need for nuclear power in the U.S.

Jean Kohr, a Lancaster County County Attorney, will critique the clearance plan for TMI and address the ongoing community concerns about the discharge of radioactive water into the Susquehanna River.

The Three Mile Island Coalition (representing all local citizen groups in the Central Pennsylvania region) will announce their plan of action for the coming year.

Friday, March 28

1:00 p.m.—Golf: Scranton, Dickinson
7:30 p.m.—Protest: Perls; Bearpit
February 28, 1980

What's Happening: March 28

Immaculate
3:30 p.m.—Softball: U of Penn
Tuesday, April 1
1:00 p.m.—Baseball Double-header: Delaware Valley
1:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Scranton
Mini-Course: Powder
Puff Mechanics; Union
Wednesday, April 2
1:00 p.m.—Golf: Wilkes, Lыcoming
3:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Wilkes
7:00 p.m.—Bearded Chess; Society, Pfahler 108
Thursday, April 3
3:00 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse
Maryland
5:30 p.m.—Easter Recess begins
Tuesday, April 8
3:00 p.m.—Easter Recess ends
3:30 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse: F & M
3:30 p.m.—Women's Tennis:
Lehigh
Wednesday, April 9
3:15 p.m.—Track: Widener
3:30 p.m.—Men's Lacrosse
Thursday, April 10
10:00 a.m.—Marine Corps Selection Team; Wismer
1:00 p.m.—Golf: John's Hop­kins & Lebanon Valley
3:30 p.m.—Softball Double-header: Temple
Women's Lacrosse: Temple
3:30 p.m.—Men's Tennis: Washington
8:00 p.m.—Movie: Waiting for Godot; Wismer Aud.
Saturday, April 11
1:00 p.m.—Baseball Double-header: Johns Hopkins
6:30 p.m.—Movie: The Reinarnation of Peter Proudi; Wismer Aud.
8:00 p.m.—Coffeehouse: Union
Monday, April 14
3:00 p.m.—Women's Tennis: Kutztown
Tuesday, April 15
3:00 p.m.—Men's Tennis: W. Maryland
3:00 p.m.—Baseball: W. Maryland.
Bears Win Home Opener

by Joe Lazar

The Ursinus Baseball team won its home opener on Monday by defeating Muhlenberg 5-4. Rightfielder Joel Ashburnhurst preserved the victory with a game-ending diving catch of a drive off the bat of a Muhlenberg runner. The Bears played the kind of fundamentally sound game that is rare in March. The game was played under a steady rain, but the sloppy conditions did not deter the Bears.

No errors were committed and the Bears displayed the bunting and baserunning skills that captain Tom Beddow had predicted in pre-season would win close ballgames.

In the second inning, the Mules got off to a 1-0 advantage and on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt. The Bears had men on base in the 3rd and 4th innings but failed to get the tying run across home plate. Muhlenberg umped its lead to 2-0 in the 6th on two walks and a single.

Just when the rain began to downpour and the game was in danger of being called, the Bears woke up and responded with five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Pitchchitter Joe D'Ascenzo started the inning with a walk. Ashburnhurst, who went 3 for 4, doubled D'Ascenzo to third base. One out later, left fielder Jeff Grassie stroked a double to the left field fence tying the score at 2-2. The next batter, Beddow responded with a trip to almost the exact same spot and the Bears had a 3-2 lead. Craig Walck, who was hitless in his first three trips, lined a single to left bringing in Beddow and chasing out the Muhlenberg starting pitcher.

Before the inning was completed, the Bears would score again to take a 5-2 lead into the eighth inning. The long layoff, plus the cold weather could have stifled the starters. But together, the team played well. Swimming into the ninth inning, the Bears would score one more to win the game 6-2.

Downed By Swarthmore & Millersville

The Men's Lacrosse Team has begun its third season in an all too familiar way. The team has come out of the stick in both the opening game against Swarthmore, and more recently, against Millersville.

In the 7-2 Opening Day loss to Swarthmore, inexperience was a major factor. As in the team's two previous seasons, many players are playing Lacrosse for the first time, and this inexperience along with the normal first game jitters was just too much to overcome against a much more talented Swarthmore team.

Defensive lapses were the order of the game by Ursinus, leaving goalie Kevin Burke facing numerous doubles and breakdowns, especially in the early stages. Inconsistency by the midfielders in getting back help out on defense was a major cause of this. The back-line defenders were thus swarmed out of the game against Swarthmore's aggressive offensive attack, puttingGoukie Burke in a most unenviable position. Swarthmore gained even more chances when a lack of communication between the defense and midfield led to problems for Ursinus in clearing the ball out of its defensive zone.

As if this were not enough, the Ursinus defense suffered even more after losing the physical style of play exhibited by Bill White. A leg injury, which turned out to be a hairline fracture, forced White out of the game and will sideline him indefinitely. Most likely for the remainder of the season. Even if Bill had been able to go the distance, the end result would not have been much different. Ursinus was never in the game, and despite outstanding play by Burke, White, and defenseman Marty Sullivan. Goals by Mike Chiarappa and Scott Garrison prevented a Swarthmore shutout.

The Bears picked up right where they left off early against Millersville. After having only five minutes of warm-ups following a two hour drive, the legs and sticks were not working for the first quarter. Three Millersville goals in the first two minutes attests to this, as Millersville dominated the opening quarter. Play was even in the second half, but at the end Millersville went into the flow of play, but halftime saw the Bears losing by 3-2.

The second half was a different story. Ready to go, the Bears dominated play for the entire half. In fact, while they are still capable, Ursinus played practically penalty-free, and outscored Millersville 4-3 in the second half.

Only a lack of accurate shooting prevented a larger Ursinus outburst, and a result more favorable than the 11-7 final score.

Ursinus' offensive attack was led by Mike Chiarappa's three goals. Other goal scorers were rookie Bill Black (2), with Rob Handelman and Bruce Kuo each adding a single tally. Kevin Burke played his second straight outstanding game in goal, as did Marty Sullivan on defense. Splitting duties on defense and attack, Bill Black was also outstanding in his only second game.

Despite the final score, the Millersville game did show some good signs. Along with a good offensive effort, the Midfielders overcame their inconsistencies of the Swarthmore game. By helping out on defense, and moving on clearing plays, many problems were resolved. All in all, much improvement was shown, and the team should be able to put together a complete total effort the next time out against the hated Academy of the New Church. The ANC game is at home on Wednesday, April 9 — be sure to be out at this one!

Spring Track Starts

by Dave Garner

Tomorrow

The 1980 Ursinus Track team opens its season against Ursiniovon Row with high hopes for a successful season. One of the squad's objectives is to better the perennial powerhouse Franklin and Marshall. However, Head Coach Ray Gurzynski and assistant coach Dick Whatley feel that the team has the strength and depth to make an excellent showing this spring.

Returning letter winners Craig Davis (co-captain) and John Sweeney will be joined in the sprint events by junior Ken DeAngelis and a promising freshman, John Summers. The Bears have depth in the hurdles with senior co-captain Gil Freeman, junior Dan Stella, sophomore Dave Tull and freshman W.C. Harris.

Blessed with a bumper crop of middle distance and long distance runners, Ursinus should score well in those areas.

Senior Bill Boegel and junior Rory Wade will be competing in the 440; while Wade, junior Ron Shaiko, sophomores Jim Donahue and Steve Wallace, and frosh Tim Grant should fare well in the 880 for Ursinus. First year men Ronald Deslites and Brian Clark along with Shaiko and soph Bill Hutchinson will make up the mile contingent. Jon Perrotto and Pat Walker round out the distance group competing in the three-mile.

With the ranks bolstered with new comers, the fieldmen should contribute, despite the loss of the thinclands. Freshman Dave DiMattina is coming off a fantastic indoor season and should do well in both the shot and discus. Sophomores John Haley and Keith Beck will be joined by transfer student Mike Fagan in the discus and javelin. Pole vault appears very strong with John Sweeney and Jim Mulroy as the 1-2 scoring combination. (Continued on Page 10)