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Campus Intruder Apprehended

The Dean of Students Office received several phone calls Fri., April 18, when another uninvited visitor wandered onto the campus. An unknown caucasian in his late 20’s attracted attention from concerned students as he aimlessly traveled from New Mews Dorm to Pfahler Hall, to the library and finally to the Union snack bar wearing only one shoe.

He was reported to be acting inappropriately and when asked by several students if they could help him, he became irritated and was somewhat violent at times. Fearing that he would cause damage to himself or the campus, the Dean of Students Office notified the police.

By the time he got to the Union, he wanted to get out of the sun and started babbling and became irritable. By sitting down with him in the snack bar, Dean Leslie March was able to calm him down enough so he could be approached.

He did not know where he was, he had no identification, wore a denim jacket and jeans and had long dark hair and a black beard. After talking with him, Dean March got him to agree to be escorted by three policemen to his squad car. He was taken to Norristown hospital for treatment.

Since he did no damage and only needed help, the college is not pressing any charges. "The best thing is that because of recent incidents with strangers on campus, the students were very aware of what to do and acted quickly and in the proper manner so no major incidents occurred," said David Reubuck, Assistant Dean of Students. "We don’t have a serious problem with so called ‘towners’ and the students and I think Ursinus’ relationship with Collegeville is pretty good.” Since the campus is open, situations like this must be expected every once in a while. Unless the college wants a wall and one guarded entrance gate, the students just have to be aware of who should be here and who shouldn’t.”

"Largest event on campus"

Spring Fling Slated Tomorrow

by Frank Ayres

Well it’s time for Spring Fling again and this year should be bigger and better than ever. Spring Fling is possibly the largest event on campus all year. It will be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the USGA. A large faculty involvement is expected this year and all of the events will be held on the practice football field. The activities will begin at 1:00 P.M. and last until 6:00 P.M. Students should be aware that dinner will not be served in Wiemer tomorrow. There will be a buffet sponsored by Wiemer down on the practice football field at dinner time. It will be similar to the last buffet that Wiemer had just a while ago. Food will be served all day during Spring Fling. There will be hotdogs and hamburgers available at any time of the day. There will be no charge to students.

Teams of ten people each have been organized to compete in the activities of the day. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and individual events as well as to the two teams who score the most points overall. Students should bring their college ID’s for the day and must be reminded that no outsiders will be permitted to attend Spring Fling this year. Students and faculty are the only people who will be around for the events, no friends or town people will be allowed to stay. There will be music for the entire day and as of now there are no plans for moving the party anywhere after 6:00 tomorrow night. Some students may still be able to sign up for a team. If you want to be on one of the teams, contact Marion Hoffman in Todd Hall to see if there are any openings left.

Competition between teams will be going on all day and all of the events are great to watch. There will be an egg toss, a pie eating contest, wheelbarrow races and many other events too. So remember to bring your ID’s, frisbees and baseballs for a great day.

Art Piece Missing

The Art Exhibit in Wiemer Hall turned into a serious event for more than just art enthusiasts last weekend when one of the winning pieces was discovered missing.

The art work, a 20-inch paper mache sculpture of a vulture, received first prize in its class. The Perkienen Valley Art Center is presenting the exhibit of local, professional and amateur artists and, in simple words, they want it back.

The exhibit, composed of oils, water colors, graphics and sculpture began on Sunday, April 13 and will close on Sunday, April 27 which is the last day of the spring semester. A reception of several hundred is expected and, right now, the committee is hoping that the sculpture will be returned by that time.

The piece was discovered to be missing around April 20, a week after the opening of the show. There are no plans as to who walked off with the sculpture, but campus students seem to be the most probable suspects. This is not the first outside function held at Ursinus, but needless to say it does not help the reputation of the college in the eyes of the outside community either.

Bulletins have been posted by the R.A.s in the dorms and anyone having any information about the missing piece has been asked to call 489-2546. In the words of the bulletin, “This is no minor theft! No questions will be asked. The artist just wants it back.”
Off The Editors’ Desk

As Ursinus rapidly approaches the close of another school year, it is fitting that we take an opportunity to reflect upon the events of the last two semesters and decide where the College is heading.

Many of this year’s new students (freshmen, transfers, etc.) were not aware of the tremendous changes the College has gone through during the past few years. These changes were implemented shortly before Ursinus was to be evaluated by Middle States last spring. The fact that so many significant changes were made in such a short amount of time caused much skepticism among the student body. Many speculated that these changes may have been temporary, and accomplished only for the purpose of pleasing the Middle States evaluation team. It is for this reason that the close of the present school year marks a milestone in Ursinus history.

Contrary to the skepticism levied by many students last year, the changes are here to stay. Parties have come out of hiding and are allowed so long as they are registered. All dorms are open during specified hours every day of the week, and not just on weekends. Freshmen are even allowed to have cars on campus. However, these transformations extend to academic studies as well. Students may now have minor concentrations, and the respective departments within the College are constantly seeking ways to improve themselves. In addition, the Ursinus Plan has evolved into a four-tier set-up, thereby becoming much more explicit and practical.

With the permanence of these changes in mind, we can conclude that Ursinus is constantly aware of the need to update the quality of its education. It is essential that the College be guided by individuals who are committed to the achievement of this awareness. Although the motives of President Richard P. Richter are initially hard to figure out, a close analysis of him reveals that he is definitely interested in the good of the students. However, President Richter is committed not only to the students, but to the welfare of the College as well. In this capacity he is forced to interpret and enforce certain regulations and responsibilities for the students, and these interpretations are occasionally responsible for placing him in a disfavorable position. In the end, though, Richter is doing his best to stand up for the students. The fact that this weekend’s IF Picnic will be held on-campus is a good example of Richter’s faith in Ursinus students.

One of the more outstanding aspects of the past year was an upswing in the overall enrollment of the College. This trend is expected to continue, and in these times of sky-rocketing inflation and the closing of many institutions of higher education, Ursinus College stands out in defiance of the fate of most private colleges, and boasts a budget that balances in the black year after year. The College must be doing something right. It is essential that Ursinus continues to recognize the need for continual self-examination, so that it will maintain equally optimistic statistics in the future.

The past year, although it may have appeared to be a typical one to most, has actually been an examination for the objectives of the Ursinus Mission. Ursinus not only passed this examination, but seems to have aced it as well.

T.A.R.

A confused look at “The Bearkeeper”

UC In Judo Tournament

On Thursday, March 20, two members of the judo and self-defense club represented Ursinus in a local Judo Promotional tournament. The tournament consisted of a written test, a demonstration which tests knowledge of applied techniques, and a contest which gives the competitors a chance to use these techniques by testing their ability.

Walt Pepperman, a student of judo since September of the fall semester, did well at his first promotional, and defeated three opponents to earn his next rank (gokyu). Bill Clarke, one of the instructors at the club, was also awarded his next rank (Yonkyu) after winning two matches.

The Ursinus club’s members are newly registered with the United States Judo Federation. The club meets at 7:00 on Wednesday evenings.

Fun Run For Charity

Get your sponsors now! The run will be held April 27, 2:00 p.m. and money will go to Leukemia. Sponsor cards can be picked up in the Union at the House manager’s desk. The course will be 2 miles with 2 check points and may be run any number of times. The course will run behind the Union up the road to College Ave. to 113 at the old Collegeville Trappe down 422 to school entrance at Studio Cottage and past Corson. All sponsor money should be turned in to Stephanie Kane, Paisley 241 or Diana Dakay, Stauffer 265 by May 3.

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Spring Shines On Parents' Day
by Ann Edris

This year's Spring Parents' Day began at 11:00 A.M. at Myrin Library, which was the scene of an open art exhibit that continued throughout the day. An open house in the Residence Halls was conducted early in the afternoon, along with a pleasant buffet luncheon sponsored by the Ursinus Women's Club.

Students and their parents were then treated to an exciting lacrosse game involving the Ursinus Lacrosse Club competing against Bloomsburg State College. Eviding with an Ursinus triumph of 12-3, this game greatly added to the brightness of the afternoon.

Another form of entertainment was presented that afternoon in the form of the Ursinus Meistersingers and the Chamber Orchestra. A number of American-composer selections were presented by the Meisters, followed by the Chamber Orchestra's performance consisting mainly of Bach's Peasant Cantata.

Later in the afternoon, Bomberger Auditorium was the scene of a concert by the Ursinus Jazz Band and Orchestra. In the evening, the auditorium was again utilized for concerts by the Ursinus Meistersingers and the Chamber Orchestra. A number of American-composer selections were presented by the Meisters, followed by the Chamber Orchestra's performance consisting mainly of Bach's Peasant Cantata.

Art In The Afternoon
Ursinus staged an "Art in the Afternoon" public event at Myrin Library on Sunday (4/20) as an acceptance ceremony and exhibition for a gift of two outdoor steel sculptures and a collection of paintings and lithographs to the college by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Berman, of Allentown.

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The paintings and lithographs, displayed in the library, range from lithographs by Salvador Dali to oils by several South American artists including Santos Chavez and Leonello Bertz.

Dr. Berman, who is head of Hess's stores, attended Ursinus and holds an honorary degree from the college.

President Richter said these new acquisitions will further the campus community's awareness of creativity as a component of liberal education. "The Bermans are doing a magnificent service to our campus and to this entire area by putting art out among people, making it part of daily life."
Dorm Residents Go To War

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CH) — One University of Alabama student was killed on the way to a chemistry class. Another met his fate while eating a hamburger. Several more committed suicide in their dorm rooms rather than face a hit squad.

It wasn't a crime wave; it was just the sixth annual Mallet Hall war games.

Every spring about 60 residents of UA's Mallet Hall sign up to participate in the fight to the death. Armed with plastic guns and rubber-tipped darts, they hunt each other down on campus. The rules of the War Games are simple: a person is declared dead when he has been struck with a dart below the neck and above the waist. Students can be shot anywhere on campus, with the exception of cafeterias, classrooms, the main library and Mallet Hall itself.

Four judges supervise the games and deal with victims' complaints. At the end of the games, which last about three weeks, the last survivor is crowned champion and awards are given to the person with the most kills and the one who employed the "lowest, cheapest and dirtiest" tactics.

Why go to all this trouble? "We've been studying for eight months now and we need something to keep us going for the last three weeks," says one Mallette. "And by this time, all the girls on campus have found out about us anyway."

Students Blame Instructor For Cheating

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH) — David Scharp is mad as hell and he's not going to take it anymore.

The University of Arizona senior is angry at professors and teaching assistants who encourage cheating by the casual way they administer tests. He says that the professor's attitude allows any student to ignore or promote cheating to that instructor's department head.

Scharp tried to rally support for this cause through classified ads in the student newspaper, but met with little success. He says most students enjoy being allowed to cheat or are indifferent to the problem. Some students would like to curb cheating, he adds, but don't think it's possible.

His own concern is based on the fear that cheating threatens the accuracy of grades, unfairly punishing those who don't cheat. Scharp wants teaching assistants who consistently allow cheating to be dismissed and he says he'll take his case all the way to the state legislature if necessary.

Pie-in-the-Face Fundraiser Is A Real Lemon

AMES, Iowa (CH) — Is a good cause worth taking a pie in the face? The Iowa State University chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association discovered faculty members there don't think so. As part of its annual fund-raising campaign, the MDA Chapter invited students to nominate the faculty members they most wanted to see hit by a pie. Each vote cost a penny, but only $10 was raised in the course of a week.

When the election "winners" were contacted and asked to receive their "awards," few were willing to oblige, says the MDA Chapter chairman and the event was cancelled. "The thing I'm worried about is bad vibes," he said. "I don't want them (faculty members) mad at us."

Over half of the votes cast were for a mechanical engineering professor who wasn't willing to wipe lemon meringue off his face. "It could be just one irate student with lots of money," said Charles Michtiche, who had only recently received a less dubious honor. He was named by the university as the outstanding teacher in the College of Engineering.

The Governor Is Also A Prof

PRINCETON, N.J. (CH) — While students elsewhere clamor for a greater voice in government, 16 Princeton University students have a direct line to New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne.

The students are enrolled in a public affairs course taught by Byrne and an aide. For five hours each week, they discuss New Jersey politics and policies and have a chance to share views. Prior to a recent meeting with President Carter on balancing the federal budget, Byrne asked his students what cuts they would recommend. After it was reported that the governor, who consistently allow cheating to be dismissed and he says he'll take his case all the way to the state legislature if necessary.

Perhaps the best way to get longer and warmer, and people are ready to get outdoors again. Perhaps you are thinking of how to spend those summer weekends. The one thought that seems to be on everyone's mind is the fact that gas will be well over $1.50 a gallon by vacation time. There is an ideal vacation spot close by that really does have something for everyone.

Point Pleasant, Pa. is located on the Delaware River just 35 miles northeast of Philadelphia and about 70 miles SW of New York City. It is only 10 miles east of Doylestown, Pa. The historic Delaware Canal also begins here. You can ride on a mule-drawn barge, ride an innertube down the river, go canoeing, fishing, and take week long trips from the mountains back to Point Pleasant.

This area is considered to be one of the 20 most beautiful areas of North America. You can camp, hike, swim, and even ride the white water. Everything, including transportation up the river, is provided by the proprietors of Point Pleasant. It is an area for both beginners and thrill seekers. There was an article in Sports Afield (April 1979) which names the Delaware as perhaps the greatest trout river in the East. Shad are back now that spring is here, but they will be moving north as the weeks go by. There are 36 varieties of fish to be easily caught in the river, especially bass and walleye. The two mile gorge at the Water Gap is the best area for walleye.

For more information contact P.O. Box 6, Point Pleasant, N.J. 08742.
by Diana Dakay

Although superstars began on a not-so-sunny nor warm afternoon, the enthusiasm of the competitors and spectators soon drew everyone’s attention. The three-legged race consisted of three male and three female members per team who paired up in twos, each having one leg in a sack. Competing in relay style, the teams ran in two heats. The winners of this event were: first — Psycho Killers, second — Renegades, third — Spuds and fourth — Buffy’s Brawlers.

The second event, a Pretzel Eating Contest, was also met with enthusiasm. Held in Wismer Hall, the event required three male and three female team members who were seated along one side of a table. The object of the contest was for the first team member to eat two hard beer pretzels as quickly as possible and then whistle so the next person on the team could begin. It was an exciting and heated competition. The winners for this event were: First — The Balls, second — Rhodes, third — Buffy’s Brawlers, fourth — Renegades and fifth — Harry’s High Fives.

Third in the listing of events was the swimming relay. Three male and three female members per team were required to swim the length of the pool wearing a tee-shirt, while competing in relays. The first person on each team dove in wearing the tee-shirt, swam the length of the pool, got out and exchanged the shirt to the next member who repeated the process. The winners by places were: First — Rhodes, Second — Buffy’s Brawlers, Third The Balls, Fourth — Loose Change and Fifth — Spuds.

On the tennis courts at 12:20 p.m., the teams met for the tennis ball-bouncing relay. The six team members took turns dribbling a tennis ball up and down the courts and passing it to their teammates. The event sounded more difficult than it actually was and everyone had a good time. The placing teams were: First — Psycho Killers, Second — The Balls, Third — Loose Change, Fourth Rhodes, and Fifth — Spuds.

One of the most enjoyable events of the day, held Friday in Helfferich Hall, was the tug of war. The obstacle course, which consisted of everything from jumping over a wall to going through cones backwards while sitting on a little cart, involved a huge amount of team effort. Run in relay form, the five best times for each team were: First — Psycho Killers, Second — The Balls, Third — Loose Change, Fourth Rhodes and Fifth — Spuds.

The week was fun-filled and most participants showed great team spirit. Second place over-all winners were The Balls with 215 points. Team members included: Dave Mathers, Steve Kline, Kevin Riordan, Dave Belson, Barry Maher, Vicki Vidpon, Gennie McKiernan, Jill Snyder, Debbie Brackett and Diane Knotts. Each member received a "Ursinus College Superstars Champions 1980" tee-shirt.

The co-chairspersons of special events for the Union Program Board would like to give special thanks to all the teams for their cooperation, as well as Dean Marsh, Mr. Fegely, Ron Balz, Greg Martin, Bill Sutherland, Mr. Barnes, Marion Duggan, George Weeks, Terry Waldspurger, and anyone else who helped to make Superstars successful.

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Dr. Parsons Speaks at "UCC College Heritage Day"

Dr. William T. Parsons, Ursinus College professor, will be the guest speaker at Zion’s (Spies) United Church of Christ, Reading, for the Sunday, April 27, worship service at 10:30 a.m. in observance of national “UCC College Heritage Day.” It was announced by the Reverend Frederick W. Oleck, pastor.

The UCC denomination has designated that date as a national day of recognition for its local churches to increase awareness of the denominations’ historic mission in higher education, according to Rev. Oleck.

Ursinus is a UCC-related college and has been church-related since its founding in 1869. The college was established by pastors and laymen of the German Reformed Church, later known as the Reformed Church in the United States, from 1934 to 1957 known as the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and since 1957 as the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Parsons has studied the history of the Reformed Church and the history of Pennsylvania, enabling him to bring special insights on the church-college relationship.

At Ursinus, he is professor of history and director of the Pennsylvania German Studies Institute. A popular speaker and a widely published author in his field, he resides in Collegeville.

For further information about the program, please call Rev. Oleck at 779-8408.

SUPERSTARS 1980

Washington — Senator John Heinz (R-Pa) says there is a way for medical school students who are having difficulty financing their education to stay in school and earn a salary as an officer in the U.S. Army.

The Army Medical Department, Heinz said, provides a Health Professions Scholarship Program under which selected individuals will receive approximately $7,070.00 per year, plus financing for tuition, fees, and equipment, while attending professional school. For every half-year scholarship a student receives, the recipient must agree to serve a half-year as an Army physician, for a minimum of two years.

To be eligible, the individual must be accepted into a medical school in the United States or Puerto Rico. Interested students should call Dr. Robert R. Sellards of the Army Medical Department at (412) 471-0367 or 0378.
Defensive\nMarty Sullivan in action. Ursinus\nfinally defeated ANC in\nLacrosse Wednesday afternoon\nby a 10-4 score. (Photo by Pat\nDavis) a score of 12-3. This game\nwas the best overall team\neffort of the season, as every\nplayer worked well, both\noffensively and defensively.\nThe fact that Ursinus had over 40\nshots on goal compared to\nBloomburg’s 10 attests to this.\nMike Chiarrappa led the Ursinus\noffense with 3 goals, while Bruce\nKuo, Bill Black, Rob Randolph\nand Scott Garrison each had two.\nRob Shillingford’s single tally\ncompletely closed the Ursinus\nscore. An even larger offensive\noutburst was prevented by fine play from\nBloomburg’s goalie, who left\nbolstered by Marty Sullivan and\nRoss “Cookie” Schwalm, left\ngoalie Kevin Burke without much\nto do for most of the afternoon. Burke,\nhowever, was well up to the\ntask on these infrequent\noccasions that Bloomburg\nmanaged to apply some offensive\npressure.

The club next traveled to the\nAcademy of New Church on\nMonday afternoon. Ursinus was\abit off its game on this day,\nhaving, however, fell to ANC 6-7 in\nover time. In an unusually penalty-\nfilled effort, the Bears found\nthemselves a man down 16 times\nagainst ANC. Needless to say,\nthis was quite a disadvantage to\novercome, and Ursinus could not\ndo quite it. The Bears were\nbehind the whole game, and found\nthemselves losing 7-5 with two minutes to go. However two goals in the final two minutes evened the score at 7-7, with Rob Randolph notching the seventh\ngoal with only six seconds remaining in the game. Overtime saw action at both ends of the field, with both Kevin Burke for Ursinus and the ANC goalie coming up with big saves to keep their teams alive. The tide turned against Ursinus, however, when with 40 seconds remaining, Ursi-\n
nus was assessed with a slashing\npenny. ANC did not waste this\nman-up opportunity, and scored\nthe winning goal with seconds left\nin the overtime. Bill Black played\nan outstanding game on attack, and\nscored three goals to lead the\nUrsinus offense. Rob Randolph\nscored two more, while Mike\nChiarrappa and Rob Shillingford\neach scored one goal. Middies Tom\nWalter and Ed Lutz per-\nformed well in numerous penalty\nkilling stints, while Kevin Burke,\nMark “Colonel” Sander and\nCookie Schwalm were the\nstalwarts on defense.

Primed for revenge against\ntheir rivals from ANC, Ursinus\nwas ready for ANC’s invasion on\nWednesday. In the make-up of an\nearlier scheduled game, ANC saw\na totally different Ursinus team\nthan they had seen two days\n earlier. Playing stronger at home,\nUrsinus controlled the game\nthroughout, and only a late ANC \nflurry made the score close at 10-\n6. Without the penalties that\nplagued the team two days earlier,\nthe performance both offensively\nand defensively was much\n improved. Marty Sullivan recovered\nfrom a fair game on Monday to\nplay his usual excellent game on\ndefense, and Kevin Burke was\nonce again tough in goal. Scott\nGarrison added two more, and \nChiarrappa each scored three goals to lead the\nway, with Chiarrappa’s third\ngoal putting an end to ANC’s late\n rally. Ursinus’ scoring was\nrounded off by single goals from\nBruce Kuo, Rob Randolph, Bill\nBlack and John Squire.

The Lacrosse club plays its final\ngame of the season this Saturday,\nApril 26, against Ursinus\nCollege. If the team can over-\ncome its jinx on the road and win\nthis game, Ursinus Lacrosse will have chalked up a 5-4 record in its third\nyear of existence, quite an\naccomplishment by both the\nplayers and coaches.

SPORTS PROFILE: Ken West

by Brian Barlow

“I had trouble early this sea-\nson, but after a relaxing Easter\nvacation and the making of a \nStaten Island connection, things\nreally turned around for me,”\nstated senior tennis ace, Ken\nWest, who is undefeated in the\nlast four matches in both\nsingles and doubles\ncompetition.

A four year veteran of Ursinus\nvarsity tennis, Ken’s overall\nsingles/doubles record is 64-36. He\nwas part of the “dynamic duo”\ndoubles team along with Ben-\nnett Shanker for the first two\nseasons. “Bennett was a walk-on\nstarter who really helped the\nteam,” commented West.

Starting to play at age six,\nwhen he received his first lessons,\nKen began competition at\n11 and was ranked by the Middle States Tennis Association for seven\nstraight years.

Playing four years of varsity\ntennis at Wissahickon High\nSchool, this Spring House resi-\ndent was the doubles champion of the\nBux-Mont League in his\njunior year. Playing always with a\nwooden racket, he currently uses the\npopular Jack Kramer model.

An economics major with an\naccounting emphasis, Ken is\nsure about his career plans.\nHowever, he has been a par-time\nmanager of Gino’s in Mount-\ngomeryville for the past six\nmonths.

Besides belonging to the\nVol-\neyball Club and the Buffalo\nChips, this Art Fulton (isciple\nwas president of Men’s Campus\nCouncil last year. Along with\nJanet Miller, he helped found the\nFellowship of Christian Athletes\non campus.

Flying planes has always been\none of Ken’s interests, but he was\nonly able to start flying two\nyears ago because of financial mat ters. Currently, he has 25 hours of\nsight time towards his pilot’s license.

“After all of these years, it has\nfinally been taken since I was a\nfreshman,” said West. He has seen\nthe College become less suitcases-\noriented because more is allowed to\nhappen on campus. However, he\ndoes think that the Skylark\ndebris behind Old Men’s should\nbe removed.

“I find the move of Kerry Luras\nto Penn State is the best move in\nthe history of Ursinus,” conclu-\nded Ken.
**Thinclds Up Slate To 6-2**

by Dave Garner

The Ursinus track team improved its record to 6-2 by winning three out of three meets last week. On Saturday the thincld dumped hosts Hopkins and Dickinson in a tri-meet, 82-59-44, respectively. On April 15, the Bears traveled to Reading where they downed Albright by a 74-66 score.

Against Hopkins and Dickinson junior Rory Waoude continued to demonstrate why he will be a force to be reckoned with in the MAC Championships. Rory blazed to a :50.6 in the 440 yard dash and then turned in a :22.8 to tie for first in the 220 yard dash. A versatile runner, Rory has the speed for the 220 and 440 and the endurance for the 880 yard run. In the distance events, Ron Shaiko and Pat Walker added victories for Ursinus. Ron clocked a 4:24.9 in winning the mile, while Pat captured the three-mile with a 15:22. The shotput was won by freshman Dave DiMattia who continues to perform well despite knee problems. Junior Steve Schaffer was busy collecting a first, a second and a third in the triple jump, high jump and long jump. Tom Broderick picked up a first in the high jump, winning with a :60.5.  

Sprinters John Sweeney and Dave Benson provided sixteen points even though they didn’t win an event. John was on the victorious sprint relay, vaulted to a second in the pole vault with a 13’ jump and finished a close third in the 100 yard dash in :10.4. Dave was also on the sprint relay, missed winning the long jump by one half an inch, placed third in the triple jump and added a fourth in the 100 yard dash. In the Abrilht meet, Ron Shaiko and Dave DiMattia paced the Ursinus attack with two firsts each. Ron easily outdistanced the field in the mile with a time of 4:25.2, and in the half Ron led a 1-2-3 Ursinus sweep. Dave added yet another victory in the shot put to his credit and his toss of 120’?” in the discuss was a bright spot in his sensational freshman year.

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**Softball Shows Great Improvement**

by Joanie Groome

This spring’s sports action proved to be successful for the Ursinus Women’s softball team. The girls posted a 6-5 win-loss record, and although it is not an outstanding one, it is a great improvement over the previous years. The team won under first year coach Karen Ellis, who came from the Methacton High School staff.

The team is dominated by underclassmen, which is a good sign for years to come. Senior captain Angie Morrison was the starting center fielder and a versatile runner, Rory has the speed for the 220 and 440 and the endurance for the 880 yard run. In the distance events, Ron Shaiko and Pat Walker added victories for Ursinus. Ron clocked a 4:24.9 in winning the mile, while Pat captured the three-mile with a 15:22. The shotput was won by freshman Dave DiMattia who continues to perform well despite knee problems. Junior Steve Schaffer was busy collecting a first, a second and a third in the triple jump, high jump and long jump. Tom Broderick picked up a first in the high jump, winning with a :60.5.  

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**Women’s Lacrosse Maintains Tradition**

by Traci Nudzak

A lacrosse head coach Marge Watson refers to as “one of the best she’s ever had at Ursinus” is proving to be just that. A loss to the University of Maryland and a tie to powerhouse Penn State have been the only games to mar the girls’ otherwise perfect 10-1-1 slate. The former disappointment came just before Easter break, but the April 12 tie with Penn State was a more impressive showing than the 7-7 score depicts. Penn State’s home field advantage was not a large factor as they squeezed out a little in the last minute of the game, which Ursinus just missed overthrowing again. Another big win for Ursinus was their 10-1-slaughter of West Chester, a team that has been a traditionally close rival.

**Baseball Playoff Picture Looks Dim**

by Joe Lazar

After a double-header split with Washington College here on Wednesday, the Ursinus Baseball team needs a miracle in order to win the MAC championship. This split, coupled with a double-header split with Widener over the weekend, seriously damages the Bears’ hopes for post-season play. The Bears lost the opener to Washington 9-6, and came back to win the matchup 5-3, but it might be academic because the split drops Ursinus into third place in the MAC with a 5-3 record. Currently, Widener and Johns Hopkins are tied in first with a 5-1 record. The Bears have already played both of these teams so it will take some help from Haverford and Washington in order for the Bears to achieve a miracle.

The double-header with Widener last Saturday was crucial for the Bears. In the first game Ursinus was held to just three singles and lost 4-1. The Bears got an early lead with a tally in the 1st inning, but starting pitcher John Blubaugh was chased from the game when the Pioneers erupted for a four-run third inning. That was all of the scoring in the well played opener. The second game was the same story with a happier ending. Starting Pitcher Ray Dougherty pitched a two-hitter, striking out three, as Ursinus posted a 7-2 victory. The Bears were aided by Joel Ashin­hurst’s 3 for 4 and a three run inning in which Widener made three straight errors. Both teams committed eight errors.

Ursinus traveled to Franklin & Marshall for a makeup game Monday but lost the sloppy game 14-9. Twelve errors were commit­ted, with the Bears claiming seven of them. Even though the game was high scoring it was nip and tuck. Going into the bottom of the seventh inning the score was tied 7-7. F & M exploded for four runs with the help of four Ursinus miscues to take an 11-7 lead. They added three more runs in the bottom of the eighth. Ursinus narrowed the score with two tallies in the ninth. Next game is tomorrow at Haverford where the Bears would love to beat their old coach, Carson Thompson, who currently is the Ford’s pitching coach.

**Baseball Briefs**

Stats after 17 games ... Team batting average .340 ... D’Ascenzo .482 ... Walk .466 ... Barker .393 ... J. Blubaugh .345 ... Grassi .327 ... Ray Dougherty 4-2, 1.84 ... Joe Groft 3-2.25.