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"Huggers," like Roland Desilets '83 and Tim Grant '83 shown here, turned out in swarms to greet the athletes in Special Olympics Sat.

Despite IFC Dance Conflict

Overwhelming Enthusiam Welcomes Special Olympics

The first annual Special Olympics was greeted with a more enthusiastic reception from the College than even the sponsoring Physical Education Department and Fellowship of Christian Athletes could have hoped for. Even though the main events started at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 21, (the morning after the Interfraternity Dance), approximately 300 students turned out to welcome the 230 retarded and handicapped children to act as "huggers" for the day.

division played each other while the remaining children went to a dance in the Utility Gym which was decorated with the help of the Ursinus Student Government Association. A local women's community group supplied refreshments at the dance which featured numerous dance contests.

Saturday morning the children were matched up with the volunteer "huggers" who supplied their athletes with moral support and a helping hand. "It was an

incredible turnout," commented Darwin, "and it was a thrill to see the expressions on the kids' faces."

The opening ceremonies commenced at 9:30 with the lighting of an olympic torch and accompaniment from a local high school band. Frank Dean, the leader of the Special Olympics Organization and Dr. J. Houghton Kane, Executive Assistant to the President and representative for the

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Parents Day Slated For Early April

by Debbi Bynon '84

Invitations to the 1981 Spring Parents Day were sent out to the parents of Ursinus College students last week. Parents Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 11, with activities beginning at 9 a.m.

A Sculpture and Print exhibition will be held that day from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in Myrin Library, featuring artists Richard Mack and Jerry Greinke. From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., the Photography Club has scheduled an Art Show on Wismer Lawn.

Softball tournaments will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the softball field. Teams from Lehigh, Kutztown, LaSalle and Ursinus will be playing.

Other Exhibits

There will be three other exhibits during Parents Day. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., the Physics Club will have displays in the College Union. Beginning at 11 a.m., the art students of the College will display their artwork in the College union until 5 p.m. The Perkiomen Art League will have an art exhibit in Wismer Auditorium from noon until 6 p.m. This exhibit will be on display for several weeks so that everyone can have a chance to see it.

The Ursinus Women's Club plans a buffet luncheon for 1 p.m. In order to attend this luncheon, everyone, including students, must buy tickets. The Ursinus Women's Club is now raising money to help pay for the reconstruction of Bomberger Tower.

Ursinus College will compete in track events against Muhlenberg College on Parents Day. This

event will be at 2 p.m. at the Patterson Field track.

The traditional Spring Festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. Between 125-150 persons will take part in the Festival, entitled **Musicals**. At 4 p.m. in Ritter Center, there will be a jazz and band concert.

Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary fraternity for physics students, will hold its induction during Parents Day in Wismer Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Dinner Service

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in Wismer Hall. Parents are required to pay \$3.00 for their dinner. Dinner for Sigma Pi Sigma will be at 6:15 p.m. in the north alcove.

"Swarms of people came down to the gym to help us out," said senior PE major Sue Darwin. "It was an exciting sight and gave the seniors a good feeling to leave the College by." After a while, it became difficult for the sponsors to find a child for each new hugger.

Friday Night Dance

The weekend events started Friday afternoon with registration and a dinner supplied by McDonald's Restaurant. At 6 p.m., preliminary basketball games were started in order to rank 20 teams according to their ability. Five divisions were formed and the four teams of each

Reilly's last issue today...

SPC Elects New Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

The Student Publications Committee overwhelmingly elected James H. Wilson last Friday to the position of Editor-in-Chief of **The Grizzly** for the 1981-82 school year. Wilson's position will become effective as of the April 3 issue of the newspaper.

A resident of Rushland, Pennsylvania, Wilson attended Council Rock High School in Newtown. He is currently a junior majoring in Economics/Business Administration.

The newly-elected Editor-in-Chief has worked on **The Grizzly** staff since his freshman year, during which time he served as a reporter. In his sophomore year at Ursinus, Wilson assumed the position of Arts and Culture Editor. More recently, he was the

Associate Editor of this year's publication.

Regarding his plans for next year's newspaper, Wilson remarked, "I am very enthusiastic about my new position, and hope to continue the improvement through which **The Grizzly** has gone in the last three years." He also mentioned his plans for improved writing, expanded photography coverage and new features.

The remainder of the editorial staff has yet to be named. At today's Student Publications Committee meeting, however, Wilson will submit student applications for the positions of Associate Editor, Circulation Manager & Advertising Manager.

Commenting on his successor, this year's Editor-in-Chief,

Bomberger Tower Under Construction

by Georgeann Fusco '84

The beauty of Ursinus College campus is something that is appreciated by students and alumni, and is admired by campus visitors. The restoration of Bomberger Tower demonstrates just how important it is to keep the campus looking picturesque.

Lloyd F. Kershner of Norristown is currently restoring the tower as can be witnessed by the scaffolding and machinery located outside of Bomberger Hall. Howard Schultze represents the

College in the restoration, and oversees all of the workings pertaining to the tower.

College Ancestry

Bomberger Tower will look almost identical to its past state. The administration is taking special care in preserving the College's ancestry because "the ancestry of a college is its reputation." The construction of the tower consists of a steel structure which will sit on four pillars. A two foot by six foot joist will be bolted to the steel structure and then three-quarter inches of plywood will be fastened to the joist. The tower will be composed of the same tile as before — Spanish Terracotta tile — which will be mounted to the four pillars.

The funds for the tower were donated primarily by the Arcadia Foundation and the Ursinus College Women's Club. These two main donors and many other generous donors formed the needed sum of \$49,225.

The tower will be dedicated to Dr. James Wagner, who was Vice President of Ursinus College in the 1960's. He was also president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Co-president of the United Church of Christ, which was formed by a merger in 1957. Both of these churches were once affiliated with Ursinus College. Dr. Wagner is presently retired and living in York, Penna.



James H. Wilson
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Thomas A. Reilly, commented, "I am very confident in Jim's capabilities in working for **The Grizzly**. I am sure he will continue to maintain a journalistic commitment to **The Grizzly** such as that begun by my predecessors, Jack Hauler and Brian Barlow."

Off the Editor's Desk

And now it's time for me to make my curtain call . . . time for me to scribble my thoughts down here for the last time. I'd like to finish up my editorship in an appropriate way, and I think this can be best accomplished by taking a good look at Ursinus College and the impressions it has made upon me for the last four years.

At the start of my freshman year, my roommate, who was then a senior, described Ursinus as "a place that grows on you." Although Chuck said a lot of things that made sense, nothing he ever said could have been more accurate than this oversimplification. At the time, it was hard for me to understand this statement as a scared, homesick and unknowing freshman, but its logic would unfold during what was to be the four fastest years of my life.

Perhaps the first group that I should discuss is our educators, the faculty. They are an interesting bunch, those Ursinus teachers, with backgrounds ranging from A to Z. They are, however, a prime example of what a small school is all about. In most cases, Ursinus students find their teachers to be friendly, knowledgeable and interested in the pupil's work. Also, just as important as a professor's in-class relationship is his/her rapport with the campus community beyond the chalkboards. It is not unusual to see students strike up an informal conversation with a professor, or to meet a teacher who knows the names of all of his/her students. Try to find this type of experience at a large school where students are identified by their matriculation number.

Next, I'd like to describe the students. Like or not, surveys have proven that, in general, we are a very conservative group of people. Sooner or later, we realize that the Admissions Committee must have a certain criteria for our acceptance to Ursinus. It's interesting to share an academic and social atmosphere with 1100 other people who have many of the same qualities.

It's funny how we are not aware of the caliber of our peers until we go home for a visit. How different our home town friends seem to be in comparison to the people with whom we go to school every day. At any rate, no matter how classified, segregated or clickish as our campus may seem, we all have something in common — an Ursinus education.

The Administration is the part of the College that draws the most attention, most likely because it sets school policy. Too often, however, it acquires a lot of negative opinion from the students, usually because these students do not fully understand what is going on. The Administration has instituted

an enormous amount of change in the four years I've been her, and things have gotten much better. I feel confident that this optimistic, sensible evolution will continue in the future.

I must not overlook one other integral part of the College, those employees referred to as "staff." More specifically, I speak of the ladies who are the backbone of the different departments and offices in the school, and make sure that everything is complete. It's been my pleasure to work with them this year, and I think the credit they deserve goes beyond the small article we ran in last week's issue. I was shocked and beyond belief when I recently heard that in many cases, these individuals were not even being paid as much as some of the students on campus. I hope the College plans some type of realigned wage scale; otherwise, we may lose some very vital people.

So now I've addressed each of the particular groups that make up our unique campus community. What's the point? I am trying to indicate my sincere belief that Ursinus cares about its students, their college life and their futures. The number one priority of this institution is the good of the students.

I had a rare opportunity last October to confirm this belief when I was a guest at a Board of Directors meeting. Many students subscribe to the popular belief that Ursinus' Board is composed of a bunch of old stubborn individuals who are hesitant to change. Not true. Instead, I learned that, in reality, they are a varied group of knowledgeable, committed persons who, again, hold the good of the students as their number one aim.

I must also give credit to Ursinus' President, Richard P. Richter. By virtue of his distinguished position, he often is victim of negative remarks. However, it should be understood that he has two allegiances: the students and keeping the College's budget in the black. In the long run, though, he's on our side and doing his best to make life better for UC students.

That's about it. I'm happy with my four years at Ursinus. I'll remember them always and my liberal education here will serve as an inspiration in years to come.

Now that my roller coaster ride has come to an end, I wish the guy who's running this thing would ask me if I'd like to go one more time around. I'd jump at the offer. But I'm sure he won't. I guess that's life.

Here's to you, Zacharias, and here's to you, UC.

Thomas A. Reilly

Shakespeare Opens

ProTheatre, Ursinus College's drama organization, will present William Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," for six performances — March 26, 27, 28, and April 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the newly opened Ritter Center for the Dramatic Arts. The production, under the direction of Dr. Joyce Henry, associate professor of communication arts, will feature students, faculty members, alumni, faculty children and even one small dog.

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Reader Rebound

Special Olympics

To the Editor:

At 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 21, 1981, they packed Room 204 in Helfferich Hall until there was no space to sit. At 9:00 a.m. they met Special Olympic participants they had never seen before and would probably never see again. They reached across yawning gaps in IQ and discovered warm, trusting human beings. From 9:00 a.m. until late afternoon they shouted, cheered, hugged and smiled until their faces hurt. When the day was over, they were exhausted — drained of love.

Some were huggers, others directed individual games, others served as overall organizers — nearly 350 were Ursinus students.

Craig, my Special Olympics participant, summed up my feelings. As he looked at all the Ursinus students in their blue and gold hugger shirts he grinned,

"Wow, you guys sure have a big team!"

J.H. Kane
Executive Assistant
To the President

Editor's Note: The Grizzly, too, applauds the heart-warming turnout of Ursinus students at last weekend's Special Olympics. Student participation was awesome, particularly for the Saturday morning after the Interfraternity Council Dance.

An event such as this is an indication of the truly good, charitable people who are students at Ursinus. Although much of the Philadelphia area media may have neglected to give coverage to this worthwhile event, here at home The Grizzly, in its own small way, extends to those UC students who helped with this event a very sincere congratulations.

It was disappointing, however, to see such a poor turnout of

huggers on behalf of the Ursinus faculty and Administration, You, Dr. Kane, were one of the few representatives from this group.

The Grizzly encourages all those who did not help out in the Special Olympics last week to take an example from the generosity of those who did participate. Be a hugger next year. You'll be glad you did.

Repko's Reviews

To the Editor:

For months now, we have been attempting to contain our anger and emetic disgust with Jay Repko's uninformed, pseudo-learned notions regarding one of today's most significant artistic statements — rock music. Through several of his columns, Repko has not been delinquent in revealing his lack of knowledge in many of his unprofessionally subjective comments. We have excused his sophomoric didacticisms long enough.

With last week's conjectures, Repko has crossed the fine line between tolerance and revulsion. His comment concerning the replacement of the late John Bonham with former Yes drummer, Alan White, is, at the extreme least, inexcusable. If Repko had one miniscule segment of the musical knowledge he would have his readers believe he possesses, he would have paled at his own assertions about the easily facilitated replacement of John Bonham. Anyone even vaguely familiar with Bonham's distinct style has to realize that he was at least one-quarter of the aggregate talent comprising Led Zeppelin — anyone even vaguely familiar with music, that is. To imply that merely any talented drummer could fill John Bonham's shoes is a blatant oversimplification. Bonham will be sorely missed by many musical connoisseurs, and to suggest that his contribution was so important as to be so

unconcernedly replaced as nothing short of absurdity.

Granted, Jimmy Page and Robert Plant are integral parts of the whole, but a wound this deep does not heal without leaving permanent changes.

Sincerely,
S.J. Galle
Beth Harp

Basketball Champs

To the Editor:

Sitting in my room this night of Saturday, March 21, my thoughts are in Rock Island, Illinois. The disappointment of our basketball loss the night before has been replaced by an overwhelming feeling of gratitude. I, like many other Ursinus students, owe my gratitude to those eleven players as well as the coaching staff.

I'm not thankful to them for, as one professor said, "putting Ursinus on the map." Rather, I'm grateful to them for a basketball

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College, made some opening remarks to the crowd. Senior Ken Sheuer, the Master of Ceremonies, announced the beginning of the day's competition.

Saturday Competition

The first event was the Run-Dribble-Shoot Competition. Four stations were set up for the individual competition and a score of first, second or third was awarded to each participant. The children were split up into two groups which took about an hour each to go through all of the stations. After a hoagie lunch, the rest of the afternoon was dedicated to the divisional basketball championships and the presentation of the awards to the top three teams.

The junior physical education majors were busy all day, conducting clinics in the limbo, putting, a ball toss into buckets and disco dancing for anyone not playing in the other games.

The Special Olympics are a

tremendous way for Ursinus to gain recognition in the area, and it is hoped that next year the Administration and college public relations will use its influence to attract the attention of the local media which was a problem this year. Faculty attendance was also extremely low this year, which may have been caused by a lack of understanding that their involvement was encouraged by the planning committee.

Ursinus will have another chance to show its support on April 4 and 5 when the FCA sponsors an 18 hour volleyball marathon to raise money to help pay for some of the expenses incurred last weekend. This event attracted 300 participants last year and raised \$1,400.00. Another good turn-out is expected this year, especially from the freshman class since they will not have any conflicting sorority dinner dances to contend with. Anyone who cannot participate is urged to at least donate a dollar to sponsor a friend.

Departmental Focus Math Department

by Georgeann Fusco '84

Due to the demand for a more practical mathematics program, the Mathematics Department, led by Dr. Peter Jessup, has seized his opportunity to incorporate new ideas into more varied and applicable courses.

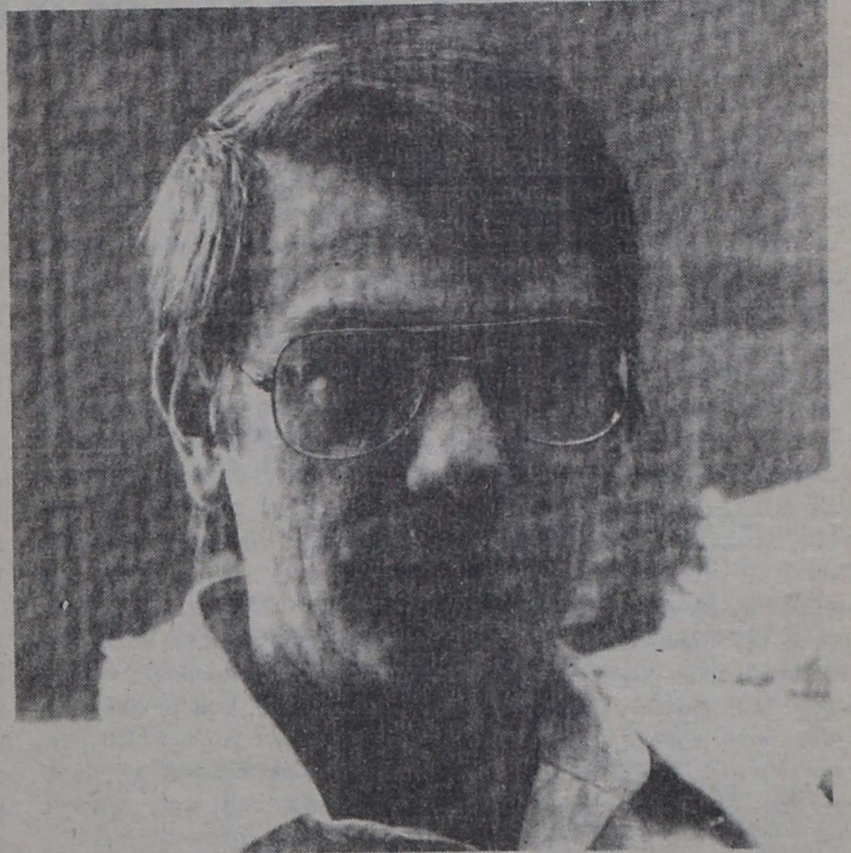
Pure mathematics has presently changed to applied mathematics — the mathematical sciences. The math major, after obtaining the required credits of the core courses, must specialize in one of four areas. These four areas of study include abstract mathematics, applications, secondary teaching and computer science.

There has been an overwhelming emphasis regarding the computer science program due to the increasing salaries of computer science employees, and the increasing demand for computer science majors in the job market. This program is attracting many incoming freshmen and is comparable to the program of many other schools, even though it is not a separate major. The computer terminals have been improved and the Math Department is currently trying to hire a staff member with a background in computer science.

Government Grant

The further expansion of computer equipment on the campus may be possible if a grant is obtained from a government agency called the National Science Foundation (NSF). Equipment for advanced computer science courses is needed for experimentation so that the experiments will not interfere with the computers used by the student population.

The increasing decline of math majors has led to fewer student teachers, resulting in a greater



Dr. Peter Jessup, Math Dept. Chairman

demand for math teachers. Students assume there are no jobs on the market for teaching positions, but they do not realize that math teachers are a rare species. The Ursinus Math Department has had no problem in placing student teachers in acceptable jobs.

Upon graduation, most of the math majors go directly into jobs instead of going to graduate school because most of the jobs are too tempting to pass up. An actuary is one of the tempting job opportunities that students may take. An actuary is a person who deals with the mathematical background of an insurance company. It takes a minimum of five years for an actuary to complete his/her apprenticeship and to obtain a \$50,000 or \$60,000 salary.

A new major, applied mathematics and economics, is now being offered for those students with an interest in both math and

economics. With this major, post-graduation can include either the job market or a master's degree in business administration.

Other Math Department faculty includes Mr. Richard Bremiller, Dr. Nancy Hagelgans, Dr. John Shuck and Dean Blanche Schultz. The faculty facilitates a huge service because the Math Department is the second largest in course enrollment. There are currently 40 math majors, which is an 11% increase from last year, and the Math Department is having a problem in limiting the introductory math courses to 30 students. In the advanced math courses, there is more individual attention because sometimes there are as little as two to ten students in a class.

The Math Help room is very useful to many students having problems with the subject and it also helps to lighten some of the responsibilities of the faculty.

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Transplanted Texan: NY to Collegeville

by Duncan C. Atkins '84

A friend of mine, whom I met during my latest expedition to New York, paid a surprise visit to me last weekend. Incidentally, this friend is of the feminine gender and she is a fine representative of her species.

We originally met at the Guggenheim, underneath a work of "modern art" that neither of us claimed to understand. We talked while strolling through Central Park, and I found out she was a student at Barnard, double majoring in home-economics and advanced astro-physics. Discovering our mutual interests, I immediately spilled my hot dog, complete with chili and onions, all over her. She managed to laugh this incident off, and it was then that I realized this girl was something special.

So she showed up last Saturday to see what it was like going to school in a dynamic place like Collegeville. Thinking of nothing better to do, I suggested we go to Philadelphia. She said she did not want to go to a large, metropolitan city. She wanted to spend her day in a small town, full of provincial people, who are basically simplistic in their outlook on life. Once again, I suggested Philadelphia. She said she didn't want to go anywhere, she just wanted to see how I spend a typical Saturday.

I told her she had missed the best part of my Saturday: geology class. I explained to her the joy of waking up at 7:30 a.m. on a Saturday and then listening to a two hour lecture on the fossils of the early paleozoic era. "After geology," I explained, "I usually

eat brunch at Wismer." Her eyes lit up. "Brunch!" she said, with visions of a genteel Saturday morning spent sipping champagne. "That sounds good."

How could I subject her, in her innocence, to the horrors that await those who partake in that almost suicidal Saturday morning exercise? Thinking quickly, I told her that sometimes instead of brunch, I go shopping at the Collegeville Shopping Center. This idea was even more appealing to her. "What kind of stores do you have? Saks? Lord and Taylor? Bloomingdales?" I told her no, that Collegeville has stores of its own for which it is quite famous. We left my dorm and took the short walk down to that center of glamour, the Collegeville Shopping Center.

Our first stop was Hamburg's, where my out of town guest saw the latest in mass produced apparel. After viewing all the merchandise, she carefully selected a pair of socks and a candy bar. After leaving Hamburg's, we window shopped for awhile, viewing a nice selection of donuts and a group of children getting haircuts. As we passed the Marine Corps-Air Force store, she stopped, saying, "I simply must have one of those." She walked in and purchased a complete Marine camouflage outfit, an M-1 and several rounds of ammunition. "This is what all the girls are wearing this year at Barnard," she said. When I asked her why, she replied, amazed at my ignorance, "It's in style."

Having completed our shipping trip, we walked back to my dorm.

"What do you usually do now?" she asked while putting the M-1 in her suitcase. It was about 2:30 in the afternoon, and I said, quite truthfully, that I usually spend the remainder of my Saturday afternoons reading magazines of a pornographic nature. This option did not sit well with her. Instead, we went to the microfilm room in the library and read old **New York Times**. It was all quite romantic; just her and I and the Ursinus microfilm collection.

It was once again time to eat and we were both famished. Still it was my duty to protect this girl from the horrors of Wismer. She wanted to eat "real Collegeville cuisine," so I dug deep into my pockets and managed to pull out enough money for her and I to go to the Collegeville Tourist Trap. We had the Tourist Trap's famous "All You Can Consume" buffet. The buffet was Collegeville food at utmost: dull, tasteless and unpalatable. After finishing the meal, we went back to my dorm where I had a bottle of exquisitely cheap California wine that I had managed to talk the state store into selling me.

I had planned to spend the evening with this girl, discussing the deep philosophical questions of life. These plans were ruined by the unexpected appearance of my roommate (he was supposed to have gone home for the weekend). She was immediately attracted to him. Last I saw, they were out practicing marksmanship with her M-1. I, meanwhile, drank the wine myself and then performed acrobatic feats for the party at Ritter.

It's all in the wrist . . .

Spectrum Tries New Ticket Sales

by Beth Harp '84

Obtaining concert tickets has always been an experience. Concert-goers have been known to camp out in front of the ticket window for days before the box office opened. Loaded down with sleeping bags, food, drink and other stimulants, the crowds came prepared to make a party out of the wait. Fights were a rare or unknown occurrence. An atmosphere of good will pervaded the air.

Of course, this was marred by the fact that some of the people in the crowd were "scalpers" — those intending to buy quantities of tickets and resell them at outrageous prices to those unfortunates unable to obtain tickets. Scalping is an unstable means of making a living. If a show doesn't

sell out, scalpers are left with useless pieces of paper. But, in the case of some concerts — Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springsteen and Yes, to name a few — those tickets they have are now worth as much as five to ten times the original price. As more laws have been passed, some good and some bad, scalping has necessarily developed into a highly refined art.

Spectrum authorities have limited the number of tickets per person to four, in an attempt to cut down on the availability of tickets to scalpers. This seemed to be a good idea, until scalpers started placing people in line to buy tickets for them.

Absurd Policy

Now, Spectrum officials have instituted a newer, even more

absurd policy. A week before tickets go on sale, numbered wristbands can be picked up at the Spectrum box office, and there only. Then, the day tickets go on sale, you have to make another trip to the Spectrum to purchase the tickets. You are put in line, according to your number, but still made to wait for a minimum of two hours.

Granted, this makes things a bit more complicated for scalpers, but they can still hire people to get wristbands and wait in line, as before. However, ordinary fans now have to make two trips to the Spectrum, using double the amount of gas and time. Many people cannot get away from work twice in the same week. It seems the Spectrum is determined to

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Values Next Forum Topic

The Ursinus College Forum Series will present Dr. Reuben A. Sheares, II speaking on "Values and Ultimate Concern" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, in Wismer Hall. Forum programs are free and open to the public. Dr. Sheares is executive director, Office for Church Life and Leadership, United Church of Christ (UCC), in New York City. He is known as an eloquent speaker.

After serving churches in New York and Tennessee, he was selected in 1963 for a series of UCC administrative posts. Prior to his present duties, he was associate executive director for community development, Community Renewal Society, Chicago.

Dr. Sheares has written for **Christianity and Crisis** and **Colloquy** magazines, and is co-author of **Next Steps Toward Racial Justice**. He also serves on the boards of several church-related



Dr. Reuben A. Sheares, II institutions.

A native of Charleston, S.C., Dr. Sheares is a graduate of Talledega College and earned advanced degrees from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Roosevelt University, and Chicago Theological Seminary.

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TV Production In Communications

As I see myself centered on the monitor system, I experience a sense of alienation; a warp in time and space. But as I utter those first few words of my TV 202 introduction speech, my alienation dissolves and I cringe with embarrassment. Do I really look and sound that badly? It is amusing to me to realize that when every other member of the class reacted in a similar manner, I thought them terribly vain. Suddenly, I am not above vanity.

Two thirds of the way through the semester and four tapings later, I have finally become accustomed to perceiving my verbal performance and physical appearance as others do, but it has been a slow adjustment. The television production course for which I so innocently signed up

gains through their studio work is a highly marketable knowledge in the fields of public relations, advertising and industry. The use of electronic media in these fields is rapidly expanding and the skills involved in working with video are in greater demand.

Although the area of television production has only recently been introduced into the Ursinus curriculum, it has infected one individual with the energy and interest to pursue a career in this field. In the middle of her junior year, Becky Dunn ('81) applied for and was awarded a one day a week internship at Channel 57 WWSG TV. The spring internship led into a summer job, and for the past seven months Dunn has been working three days a week, involved with work that she will

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has turned out to be more of a challenge than I anticipated, but thus far I consider it a purely beneficial one. In considering the influence communication, verbal as well as video has over my existence, I become aware of the need to feel comfortable and confident with the way I express myself. Mastering skills in communications allows individuals the option to express themselves, and this control can mean the difference between failure and success in many situations. The ability to communicate well is not only a skill applied in interpersonal relationships, but one which is vital for the individual's participation in the business and professional world.

The Television 202 course, surveys the basic forms of video communication, beginning with a tape in which the individual introduces himself, working up through interview techniques, and culminating in the making of a live television show. Final projects in the past have ranged from informative and entertaining history lessons (intended for visiting foreigners) to magazine format shows covering different aspects of the Ursinus campus. Each student masters the studio techniques of directing, script writing and working with the camera. The familiarity with video equipment that the student

undertake upon graduation, when she will be employed full time at WWSG TV. The experience of working at this Philadelphia station has had an amazing impact on her four years at Ursinus, and having worked part-time in her intended field for the past fifteen months, she will graduate in May with a head-start. Prior to her involvement in the TV 202 course, Dunn had very little career direction, so for this student the course played a significant role in career choice.

In addition to the Television 202 course, the Communications Department offers an upper level television course that deals with independent projects in television production. The "You See" series, aired each Friday in Wismer Parents Lounge, is the project that this semester's TV 412 creative crew is currently producing. It is aired during the lunch periods each Friday.

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In Search of Stranger Roads by Joe Battfish

"Many students don't realize how far behind the times our school is in certain respects," Tim read in the newspaper last week. "That's getting to be a real cliché in the student government column," he said to himself. "All of us know how backward the school is. The issue is that they do not realize that it is their job, as representatives of the student body, to do something about it."

One of the deficient areas on campus is the lack of social events open to the entire college community. Dinner dances and parties are usually too segmented and do not allow for that special social interaction that is so important to the overall success of the Interfraternity Council Dance each spring.

Tim really didn't want to go to IF, but he had no choice because he couldn't sell his ticket to anyone else. So, Friday after lunch he set out on his mission to find a date. Not knowing who to ask, he decided to cruise the Cow Palace, floor by floor, and knock on each door. "If worse comes to worst," he thought, "I can always ask one of the cast from the 310 Hoag Show."

On the second floor, he found a cute frosh who showed interest in going. "What are the terms of this date?" she asked. When Tim inquired as to what she meant by "terms," the young lady replied, "Well, I do have my principles." "The only principles I can relate to are Samvelson's economic principles," he bellowed before he left. How shocked he would be when he would see her that evening at the dance, and find out the next day that her principles included supply as well as demand.

The third floor was even less productive. Tim's prospects were looking dismal, so he opted for the standard date — a frat groupie. Having a choice of two, he flipped a coin and

decided to ask Lynda. She has a "boy" friend at home, so he figured she'd be a safe date. To his dismay, Lynda was already going as was the other groupie, Roberta.

Totally dismayed, Tim came to the conclusion that his only alternative was to go stag and hope to snake someone else's date. He suddenly became enthused, as he realized that he then could maximize his enjoyment. He knew he'd get drunk, probably get sick and pass out, but by going stag he would be able to go home with someone else. A four star evening!

After a romantic dinner for one at Winston's Tim started on his way to IF. He opted for a late arrival so his lack of a date might go unnoticed. After a quick entrance and a trip to the bar, he went on the prowl.

He first met a member of another fraternity, and began discussing world affairs. They were trying to determine the size of Yugoslavia (Tim could not believe that it is 1.47 times the size of Indiana; when a member of Tim's frat cut the dialogue short, "You're not allowed to talk to guys in that frat," the self-proclaimed savior said to him. Surprised at the secret code of Pi Gamma conduct, Tim muttered, "Oh wow, man."

Soon he got into a serious debate about the campus literary magazine, **The Flashlight**. Tim has never considered the publication even worthy of bathroom reading material status, but the staff seems to take their efforts seriously. As the editor argued the vitality of the content, a staff member reinforced each point with nods and annoying repetitions of "Uh, huh." Always prepared for every occasion, Tim reached into his blazer pocket and produced an edition of **The Flashlight**. Turning to page 21, he said, "This poem is one I wrote. It doesn't mean a damn thing and you printed it.

So veet."

Cherishing his triumph, Tim moved on to another room. Scanning the room, he noticed Lynda swapping a bevy of spit with her date. "If only her high school honey knew," he chuckled.

Soon he spotted a possible snake waiting in line at the bar. Casually tossing his cocktail, Tim got in line behind his scope. With true Richard Gere style, he started an innocent discussion about sailboats and blue moons reflecting off the Avalon surf in late July. He knew her life story by the time he ordered his drink and realized she wasn't his type.

The rest of the evening was uneventful, and soon it was time to go. Lacking anything better to do, he decided to go to the all-night pizza parlor in the Collegeville Shopping Center with T, who also went stag. Surprised to find the pizza-maker to be Jewish and not Italian, they still decided to order the house special. Tim questioned his buddy's beverage order and T replied, "I always drink milk. I have a fondness for cows."

Tim slept through brunch on Saturday, but headed for the library at 1 p.m. He had a paper due for Greg's class on Monday and thought it best to start his research. On his way, he noticed Lynda's date heading to the Quad and laughed to himself, "It looks like Round Two."

Because his paper topic was current, he had to rely on the **Reader's Guide**, a task he dreaded. After an hour of paging through the index, he headed for the basement to sort through the periodical stacks. An hour and a half later, he was able to find two out of a possible 21 sources. Yes, Tim was a victim of a different kind of cutthroat — the inconsiderate type who steals magazines from the library.

Language Clubs Host Dessert Festival

by Jennifer Bassett '81

After a typical Wismer meal that would satisfy a guinea pig but not a human being (lettuce and crackers), it was with an open mind and a growling stomach that this reporter made a beeline to

the International Dessert Festival at the Union on Thursday, March 19. Sure, I could have been efficient as the old adage goes, and just applied 3000 calories to my hips, but tasting those exotic goodies seemed like a pleasant way to spend an hour or two.

After sampling desserts like Italian Rum Cake, Chocolate Mousse, Creme Caramel and Almond Crescents, I discovered that the festival was a worthwhile activity. Drunk with glucose, I approached the crowded tables for another round. "You certainly

like pastries," remarked an amazed French professor. "She certainly is a dedicated reporter," observed another faculty member, as I piled on the Tarte Aux Apricots, Dutch Coffee Cake and Norwegian Christmas Bread. At least I had one non-fattening dessert — some Fruitas Tropicales.

There were beverages for washing the goodies down — coffee, lemonade, and a sweet Italian beverage called Orzata, which was made from smashed almonds.

The Organization of Jewish Students, the Italian Society and the French, German and Spanish Clubs all pitched in to run the well organized Dessert Festival. Connoisseurs purchased desserts with individual tickets that ran three for a dollar.

It was a profitable evening for these societies, since the desserts were made and donated by members and there was a steadily munching crowd. Profits were divided among the clubs and will be used to help defray field trip expenses.

Class Registration

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Students must make an appointment with their advisor so that they can conform to the schedule published below. The student and the advisor are to make out the **Course of Study** sheet for the **Fall Term 1981 only**. After a student has completed his/her Course of Study sheet with his advisor, he/she must take it to Room 016B, Pfahler Hall in accordance with the schedule listed below. **Courses will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis using semesters completed.** It is very important that students **seriously** plan their schedule for the Fall Term. If a section is closed, the student will be required to return to his advisor and make up another schedule until the student can get into all his/her classes.

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Date	Semesters Completed	Hours Completed
Monday, March 30	Anyone may Register	Anyone may Register
Tuesday, March 31	6 and above	90 and above
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Tuesday, April 7	2 and above	30 and above
Wednesday, April 8	2 and above	30 and above
Thursday, April 9	1 and above	15 and above
Friday, April 10	1 and above	15 and above

Registration for **Fall Semester 1981** will be held from Monday, March 30th through Friday April 10th. In order to accommodate students who are inbetween class years, the system has been refined to register students on a first-come, first-served basis, using semesters completed. The schedule is printed below and will be **rigidly enforced**. Students should complete their **Fall Course of Study sheet only** with their advisor and bring the Course of Study sheet to Room 016B in Pfahler during their scheduled period.

Some classes have a limit on the number of students allowed in class. A student is not registered until all his/her courses are listed on a class list.

It is very important to register as early as possible. When school starts in the Fall, there will be **no** adding of any course, which has been closed, to a student's schedule. The student's schedule made out in March is the schedule the student will have in the Fall. **Please** work carefully with your advisees.

Reader Rebound

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Final Exam Schedule

Thursday-May 7 - 9:00AM
(Pattern 3)

Bio 316	018-102A
Bio 426	LSB-002
Chem 208	018-108
Comm Arts 202 III	-Rit
Econ 102 II	003-200
Econ 102 III	003-109
Econ 202	003-212
Educ 202 I	003-014
Eng Lit 440	040-012
French 316 I	H.H-208
H & PE 368	H.H-208
H & PE 464	H.H-202
History 322	018-016A
History 342	003-211
Latin 102	018-315
Math 102 II	003-120
Math 102 VI	003-100
Math 236	018-103
Math 472	018-102F
Physics 208	018-119
Physics 316	018-001
Pol Sci 102 I	003-108
Pol Sci 204	003-106
Pol Sci 206 I	LSB-348
Pol Sci 222 I	003-102
Psych 352	LSB-354
Spanish 316 I	018-211
World Lit 202 I	LSB-350

Thursday-May 7 - 1:00PM
(Pattern 2)

Anthro 232	040-011
Bio 428	LSB-107
Chem 112	018-108
Chem 310	018-211
Chem 314	018-315
Comm Arts 202 II	-Rit
Econ 102 I	003-108
Econ 112 I	003-106
Econ 306 II	003-200
Educ 434	003-014
Eng Lit 320	040-012
Fine Arts 304 I	010-100A
H & PE 244	H.H-211
History 214 II	003-211
History 340	003-109
Math 102 I	003-120
Math 212 I	018-103
Math 242	018-102F
Math 322	018-016A
Phil 106	Cor-023

Friday-May 8 - 9:00AM
(Pattern 5)

Bio 222	LSB-348
Bio 418	LSB-350
Chem 304	018-315
Econ 102 IV	003-102
Econ 112 II	018-108
Econ 326 I	003-212
Eng Lit 220 I	003-106
Eng Lit 308	040-012
French 314	040-010
Geog 102	003-120
German 308	LIB-317
H & PE 132	H.H-202
History 304	003-211
Latin 204	H.H-211
Math 102 III	018-102A
Math 102 V	018-103
Math 112 II	018-102F
Math 342	018-001
Phil 202	H.H-208
Physics 204	018-119
Pol Sci 102 II	003-108
Pol Sci 102 III	003-109
Pol Sci 212	003-106
Psych 102	040-001
Psych 334	LSB-354
Spanish 306	040-005

Friday-May 8 - 1:00PM
(Pattern 6)

Anthro 102	003-211
Chem 102	018-315
Chem 306	018-305
Comm Arts 202 V	-Rit
Econ 102 V	003-109
Econ 112 III	003-212
Econ 315	003-108
Econ 326 II	003-200
Eng Lit 334	040-007
Greek 102	LSB-330
H & PE 352	H.H-202
H & PE 462	H.H-211
Math 112 (INT)	018-108
Math 212 II	018-103
Math 434	018-102F
Music 204	003-226
Pol Sci 216	040-009
Pol Sci 312	018-119
Psych 112	LSB-348

Friday-May 8 - 7:00PM

Geology 102	018-211
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Saturday-May 9 - 9:00AM

Econ 306 III	LSB-350
German 102 I-II	040-007
	040-008
German 204 I-III	040-001
History 324	003-106
Psych 336	LSB-348

Saturday-May 9 - 1:00PM

French 102 I-II	018-108
French 204 I-III	018-108
H & PE 466	H.H-202
Spanish 102 I-IV	040-001
Spanish 204 I-IV	040-001

Monday-May 11 - 9:00AM
(Pattern 7)

Bio 334	LSB-107
Chem 312	018-315
Chem 316	018-211
Econ 102 VI	LSB-350
Econ 326 III	003-212
Eng Lit 210	003-200
Eng Lit 214	040-012
Fine Arts 202	040-001
German 306	LIB-317
German 312	003-106
Greek 204	LSB-330
History 102	040-001,
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Math 112 III	018-102F
Math 241 IV	018-103
Math 336	018-016A
Music 302	003-226
Phil 204	H.H-208
Physics 112 (INT)	018-108
Pol Sci 102 IV	003-109
Pol Sci 206 II	003-120
Psych 224	LSB-350
Psych 438	LSB-348
World Lit 202 II	040-005

Monday-May 11 - 1:00PM

Eng Comp 102	
I (Byerly)	040-001
II, XI (Storey)	040-001
III, IV (Dolman)	018-108
V, IX (Perreten)	018-108
VI (Bozorth)	040-001
VII, X (Edwards)	003-120
VIII (Hill)	003-120

Tuesday-May 12 - 9:00AM
(Pattern 9)

Chem 306a	018-Lab
Chem 310a	018-Lab
Econ 102 VII	003-212
Econ 316 II	040-007
Eng Comp 206	040-012
Eng Comp 308	040-010
Eng Lit 306	040-011
French 306	003-100
French 316 II	018-102A
German 310	003-014
History 312	003-211
Math 171 II	018-108
Math 241 V	018-102F
Math 272	018-103
Math 312	040-008
Pol Sci 102 V	003-109
Pol Sci 210	003-108
Psych 101	LSB-350
Psych 108	LSB-354
Psych 440	LSB-348
Spanish 316 II	040-009

Tuesday-May 12 - 1:00PM
(Pattern 4)

Bio 112	018-108
Educ 202 II	003-014
H & PE 364	H.H-202
H & PE 468	H.H-208
History 214 I	003-106
Phil 102	003-120
Physics 104	018-001
Psych 111	LSB-348

Wednesday-May 13-9:00AM
(Pattern 1)

Bio 422	LSB-350
Comm Arts 202 I	003-100
Physics 112	018-108

Wednesday-May 13-1:00PM
(PATTERN 11)

Econ 318 III	040-007
Econ 437 II	003-014
History 306	003-211
History 328	040-004
Physics 208a	018-003
Psych 223	LSB-350

Thursday-May 14- 9:00AM
(Pattern 8)

Bio 102	018-108
Bio 318	040-001
Chem 306a	018-Lab
Econ 318 II	003-120
Econ 408	003-211
Econ 434a	003-200
Eng Lit 204	040-007
Eng Lit 336	040-008
H & PE 356	H.H-208
Pa Dutch 306	003-014
Phil 110	COR-023
Pol Sci 222 II	040-004
Psych 210 II	LSB-348
Psych 246	LSB-330
Sociology 212	003-109

Thursday-May 14- 1:00PM
(Pattern 10)

Chem 306a	018-Lab
Chem 310a	018-Lab
Econ 328a	003-200
Eng Lit 220 II	003-108
Eng Lit 332	040-009
Fine Arts 304 II	010-201A
History 316	003-211
History 432 I	LIB-317
Phil 108	COR-023
Pol Sci 314	040-011
Psych 444	LSB-330
Sociology 101	003-109

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Grizzly Preview...

Baseball Team Carries Much Potential

by Joe Lazar '81

This year's slogan for the Ursinus Baseball Team could be "We Owe You Two." Two years ago, the Bears had a successful season, coming close to winning the MAC title, only to fall short by losing a doubleheader to the Widener Pioneers. Last year was almost a carbon-copy performance by the Bears. Even though they were 13-8, Ursinus split the doubleheaders with Widener and Johns Hopkins, only to see the Blue Jays win the title with a 9-1 conference record. Ursinus was once again relegated to second place with a 7-3 conference record.

Second year coach Bruce Piker regains the nucleus of a squad that was ninth in the nation in batting (.329); eighth in scoring (8.1); and seventh in pitching (2.59). Most of the starting eight will be playing together for the third straight year. The defense is solid. Hitting will be the same, if not better, than last year. The big question marks are in the pitching department and the lack of overall depth.

The loss through graduation of Ray Dougherty and Scott Groff will put the Ursinus pitching staff under close scrutiny. Dougherty and Groff accounted for nine of the Bears' thirteen wins last

season. The burden of the pitching will rest on the shoulders of senior righthander John Blubaugh (2-2; 1.62). Blubaugh will be shuffling between pitcher, first base and third base. Sophomore righthander Jim Birchmeier (1-2; 2.42) will also be under pressure to produce in the important league games. Senior righthander Craig Walck and sophomore righthander Harold Blubaugh will primarily be doing late-inning relieving for the Bears. Two freshmen pitchers who will see action during the season are righthanders Steve Donahue and Bob Fookas.

For the third straight year, catching will be shared by juniors Joe D'Ascenzo and Jim Gasho. D'Ascenzo (.457) was just short of plate appearances in order to qualify for national ranking. Gasho (.210) is recovering from summer surgery, but is ready for action.

The infield is solid, anchored by All-American Senior co-captain Craig Walck. A four-year starter, Walck's .458 average was fourth in the nation. He led the Bears in almost every offensive category including at bats (72); hits (33); runs scored (27); doubles (8); home runs (6); runs batted in (27); and stolen bases (7). There was some talk about moving Craig to third base this spring, but this was scrapped. He will remain at shortstop. Sophomore Harold Blubaugh (.265) appears to have the edge at first base. He will be assisted by his brother John, and by sophomore Keith Lulewich (.143). Junior Jeff Grassie (.349) moves in from left field to second base this season. Grassie is a contact hitter who always manages to get on base. He led the Bears in walks last year. Junior Jim Drevs (.307) will open at the hot corner, although John Blubaugh (.362) has seen action at third base this spring.

The outfield consists of a veteran trio of Bears. Senior co-captain Joel Ashinhurst (.341) will man left field. Junior Jim Rumer (.281) will roam center field, while Senior Rich Barker (.412) will see action in right field. They will be backed up by a pair of freshmen, Mo Salley and Skip Feraco.

This should be another winning season for the Bears, but it remains to be seen whether they can win the MAC Championship. They will score runs in bunches; however, the pitching is inexperienced. In any case, it should be an interesting season.

Bear Facts: Craig Walck's three-run homer propelled a 13-hit attack to lead the Bears in a 6-5 opening day win against Muhlenberg on Monday. On Saturday, Ursinus hosts the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats in a double header.

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Women's Lacrosse

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Yesterday, the Women hosted a tough University of Delaware squad. The team hits the road for games at Lehigh on Wednesday and the University of Maryland on Thursday. Last year UC beat Harvard 13-5, Rutgers 24-1, and Delaware 14-10 before it dropped a close contest to Maryland by an 8-7 count.

After Tuesday's outburst against Rutgers, the 1981 Women's Lacrosse appears to be on the road to another outstanding season.

The second half proved to be more of a contest as both teams tallied six goals. Morley accounted for three more scores on assists from Steph DeSantis and Trish DelFemine. Passes from Buggy and DelFemine led to tallies by Holmes, and Buggy added a goal on a penalty shot for Ursinus.

Hoopsters

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Bears. Petitta did a fine job of covering Otterbein's Ron Stewart, who scored 32 points in the semi-finals the night before. Tom Broderick again led the Bears with 19. Somehow Brods, who had an outstanding tournament, was overlooked in the all-tournament voting by the local press. A special note goes to the Raiders (Jeff Berlin, Kevin Callahan, Jack Devine, Larry Davis, and Mike Cola) who came off the bench early in the first half to spark the Bears, and Jay DeFruscio and Dennis Leddy who have picked up the Bears all the way through the tournament.

currently playing fifth. Frederick cracks the top six this season after seeing limited action last year. With the return of the veterans coupled with the addition of the two new team members, the Bears look to better their 5-5 mark compiled in the 1980 season.

For the three doubles positions, the six singles players are paired up. Bozzelli and Bozentka hold down the first spot. Milich and Marshall are two and Jesperson and Frederick are three. With the intense intra-squad competition, there is a possibility that the positions could be juggled as the season progresses.

Ursinus entertained Elizabethtown College yesterday and the Bruins will host Scranton on Tuesday and Wilkes on Wednesday. Both matches are scheduled for 3 p.m. starts. Last year, the netmen dropped these three contests by 3-6 scores. Hopefully, UC will be able to turn these outcomes around this season and get the team off to a strong start.

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Hoopsters Finish 3rd In Nation

by John Fuller '81

One month ago the Ursinus Basketball team walked off the court with their heads hanging low. Devastated by a first round loss in the MAC playoffs, their future was in limbo. It seemed an unjust way to end an excellent campaign by this senior oriented team. All they wanted was one last chance . . . and they got it. From then on it has been all business for the Bears. All the fooling around had stopped. They hadn't liked the taste of defeat and were determined not to taste it again.

Today the Bears are (at worst) the number three team in the nation, finishing but a jump shot away from a National Championship. But let's not dwell on what might have been. What this team has done is no small accomplishment — it is awesome! There were 291 teams with almost 3500 players vying for that National Title today. Out of those 291 teams, only two teams stand ahead of the Bears and only one of those two can claim to have beaten them.

The Bears (ranked #20) had no easy trail to their third-place finish. They had to beat Franklin and Marshall (#4) and William Paterson (#15) at F&M to get to Rock Island. They then had to top Upsala (#11) at Upsala. At Rock Island, they had to face Potsdam State (#5) and Otterbein College (#13). Obviously this was no easy trail.

The Bears opened up the Final Four against Potsdam State, a 28-2 club sporting two Americans. A jumpshot by Jim Mobley opened the game for the Bears but Potsdam scored the next seven for a 7-2 lead. After exchanging a few baskets, a pair of buckets by Tom Broderick gave the Bears a 12-11 lead. From then on Potsdam slowly edged out to leads of 2, 4, 5, and 7 before going into the lockerroom at the half with a 29-24 edge. Kevin McCormick and Brods led the Bears with 9 and 8 points respectively for the first half. Another jumper by Mobes cut the lead to three starting the second half. After a Potsdam score, Mobes made good on a three point play



Tom Broderick [34] is head and shoulders above the crowd under the basket as he follows a missed Ursinus shot against Otterbein. The Bears ended up winning 82-79.

to cut the lead to two at 31-29. Potsdam again took control after that stretching the lead to as much as seven (34-41) before the Bears clawed back to tie it at 47 on a bucket by Brods. Ursinus could not keep the momentum, however, and Potsdam again forged back in front 57-50 late in the game. Things were looking bleak for the Bears. However baskets by Broderick and McCormick cut the lead to three. After another Potsdam deuce, a clutch shot by Dennis Leddy kept the Bears in striking distance. Potsdam then connected on one of two free throws before a basket by McCormick cut the lead to 60-58. Ursinus then regained possession as Mike Brophy went to the line with a chance to tie it. Broph connected on one to cut the lead to 60-59. Potsdam then ran off three straight before a bucket by Dave Petitta cut the lead to 63-61 with 0:04 left in the game. A tight Ursinus defense on the ensuing inbound pass forced Potsdam to call its last timeout

Tennis Team Prepares For Tough Season

by David Garner '81

Despite an 0-9 loss to visiting Swarthmore College on Monday, March 23, the 1981 Ursinus Men's Tennis Team anticipates a successful season. The reason for their optimism is the return of four of last year's top seven players including the number one man Craig Bozzelli.

With the graduation of Ben Shanker and Ken West, Juniors Don Milich and Todd Marshall and sophomore Dave Bozentka have moved up the ladder. Cur-

rently pegged as the number two player, Milich recorded a 7-3 mark last year at fourth singles. Second year man Bozentka jumps to number three after a 4-1 record a year ago, while Marshall is slotted to play at the fourth position returning with a 7-1 slate in 1980.

Rounding out the top six this year are junior Rob Frederick and freshman Pete Jespersen. The only first year man to make singles this year, Jespersen is

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and regroup. Failure to get the ball in on their next try (within 5 seconds) would result in the ball being turned over to the Bears. The team gave it everything they had but it just wasn't enough as Potsdam got the ball in and ran out the clock. The Bears' dreams were shattered, but there was nothing to hang their heads for this time. The Bears had played their hearts out and lost to a team (by 2 points) which would go on to win the national championship one night later. Brods led the Bears with 18 points, while McCormick and Mobley added 14 and 12 respectively.

On Saturday night the Bears (led by an unknown Superfan believed to be created from a test tube in the Life-science Building) took on Otterbein of Ohio in the consolation game. For the third consecutive half, Mobes got things started for the Bears with a jumper. From there, however, Otterbein took over and pulled out to a 15-6 advantage. A three-point play by Dave Petitta, followed by jumpers from Mobes and Broph cut the margin to 15-13, Otterbein. A pair of foul shots by Mobes knotted the score

at 17. Once again Otterbein slowly stretched it out, taking a 47-36 lead late in the first half, but the "Big U" scored the final six points to cut the lead to five at the half. A basket by Petitta cut the gap to three opening the second half and a few minutes later he hit a pair of free throws to put the Bears on top at 52-51. A foul shot by Brods sandwiched between buckets by Brophy and McCormick staked the Bears to a 57-51 advantage (a 26-10 run for the Bears). Otterbein then came fighting back to take a 61-59 lead. Neither team was able to gain much of an advantage the rest of the way. A bucket by Broph tied the score at 74 late in the game. A basket by McCormick, foul shot by Petitta and a pair of free throws by Brophy gave the Bears a solid 79-75 lead. Otterbein then cut it to two with a jumper before Broph connected for one from the line and Petitta iced the game with a pair from the charity stripe with only seconds left. An uncontested lay-up by Otterbein made the final score 82-79 URSINUS and clinched the number three spot in the nation for the

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Looking Ahead:

Baseball: Sat-H, Tue-A
W.Lacrosse: Wed-A, Thu-A
Softball: Sat-H, Tue-A, Thu-A
M.Tennis: Tue-H, Wed-H
Track: Sat-H, Wed-H



Sports

The Grizzly

Against Harvard, Rutgers

Women's Lacrosse Start Season 1-1

by David Garner '81

In their initial game of the 1981 season, the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse Team was ambushed by a visiting Harvard squad, 10-9 on Monday, March 23. Following the unforeseen setback, the lax team rebounded on Tuesday to crush Rutgers, 15-8, in another home contest.

Even in the victory over Rutgers, the Lady Bruins appeared to be shaky. With many of the more difficult opponents scheduled for early in the season, it is hoped that the team will quickly round into its 1980 form when UC went 12-1-1.

Practicing indoors since January, Harvard looked sharp in its passing and play-making. Still, Ursinus was able to keep the score knotted at 2-2 on goals by co-captain Laurie Holmes and Traci Davis until the Crimson exploded for four goals midway through the first half. The visitors only outshot UC 16-12, but they had parlayed their aggressive efforts into a 6-2 lead.

At halftime the Lady Bears regrouped as reflected by their improved offensive attack. Holmes scored with an assist from Davis, and Sue Morley tallied two more as Ursinus



Getting ready to unleash her shot is Sue Darwin. The women upped their record to 2-1 yesterday with a win over Delaware.

narrowed the deficit to one at 6-5. The two teams traded three goals with UC's scores coming from Debbie Tweed with an assist from co-captain Gina Buggy and two from Davis. With a little less than eight minutes to play, Ursinus finally drew even when Margaret Tomlinson notched two quick tallies. However, the visitors were not to be denied the victory.

When Harvard scored with two and a half minutes to play they had the necessary margin for the 10-9 win. The UC attack showed flashes of its 1980 form with seven goals on twenty-three shots, but the Crimson appeared to flow better as a team than did the hosts.

Smarting from the opening day

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THE GROSSLY

Nothing Straight But The Date

Ursinus College Collegeville, Pa.

Friday, March 27, 1981



Operation AWASTE

Bumberger Tower To Be Used As Missile Launchpad

by Haley's Comet

President Ricky P. Ricker announced on March 24 that the new Bumberger dome now under construction will be the site of an advanced weapons arsenal station, the fifth in the country (Stations A-D are all located in the southeastern part of the US), and the first to be jointly funded by an academic institution together with the defense department. Advanced Weapons Arsenal Station E (AWASTE) will be under the immediate control of Ursinus' Chemistry Department, although government authority, which in our area probably means the chief ranger at Valley Forge National Park.

In announcing this new facility, Ricker stated, "We are delighted by this symbiotic synthesis of patriotism, technology, pure science and pure necessity. The fact of the matter is that funding from any source is welcome to fix that aerial eyesore, and an orange dome will look like an orange dome no matter what is underneath it." What will be underneath was revealed by the President to be three miniature cruise missiles, each with its own launch

apparatus and independently targeted for sites as distant as El Salvador.

The reason that Ursinus seemed an ideal site for AWASTE goes beyond the need of a new dome for Bumberger. According to Dr. Rodney Stagnate, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, it was Ursinus' own Failure Hall which

provided the breakthrough that made the new technology possible. "One day last spring," Stagnate remembers, "I was walking towards the Coke machine, it was the first really warm day and you could just begin to hear the baby gnats whirling around the sticky parts of Failure Hall."
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Admissions Office Panics At Over-Enrollment

by Matt R. Affack

According to Director of Admissions, Mark Rabies, all 630 prospective students sent acceptances for the freshman class of 1985 decided to accept.

As one may well imagine, this will cause quite a problem next semester, since only about 200 students will be graduating or transferring in May.

"I don't know, something like this just baffles me," said Rabies. "It's impossible. Naturally we always accept about three times as many students as we can handle because, well, because not many kids want to come to a dump like this. But we never expected this many to enroll. It's

just impossible."

Yet as impossible as it seems, all 630 students really did accept the bids, and administrators are currently making plans for how to deal with them all.

President Ricky P. Ricker commented, "It sounds impossible, but it seems to me that maybe the Ursinus name is actually becoming known to people that live beyond a 50 mile radius."

Associate Dean of Students Richard Wartley is now deciding on the future of the men arriving next semester. "As far as my men are concerned," said Wartley, "there will be about 315 of
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Administrative involvement . . .

FBI Discloses Pismer Pay-Off Scheme

An intensive investigation into the operations at Pismer Hall has revealed an intricate network of illegal payoffs and contracts that may involve high-level members of the Ursinus Administration. Originally started by the special operations division of the Collegeville Bay Area Police Department (CBAPD), the FBI was brought in when indications arose that illegal operations had spread into more than one state.

Warrants for the arrest of William Nelsons, Business Director of the College, and Ed Farmes, Food Service Director, have already been issued, and there certainly will be more. "We already know that Nelsons and Farmes were involved, and probably masterminded the entire scheme," said Joe Razal, FBI agent in charge of the investigation. "But," he continued, "there were undoubtedly more, many of whom the operation could not have succeeded without. In fact, some of Nelson's superiors may have been involved."

Large Crowds

The investigation got its start from a routine civil complaint. Several Collegeville Bay Area citizens were upset at unusually large throngs of Ursinus students hanging around local eating establishments at all hours. One night, police were called to disperse such a crowd at the P&I.

Upon talking to the students, the police soon found that all 973 meal plan students had walked out of Pismer when ham steak was the main entree at dinner for the tenth night in a row. "If these students had been dogs, the SPCA would have been in long ago to protect them," said Chief of Police George Casey. "So we decided that we should do something to help them out."

Spurred on by anonymous tipsters, Casey's men soon found that there was a friendly working relationship between local restaurants and Pismer. Farmes apparently was receiving payoffs from certain eateries to keep the quality of the food at Pismer worse than normal. "We got much, much more than our money's worth," said one restaurateur who requested anonymity. Students would then go eat at these places, with the result of nice profits both for Farmes and the restaurants. When it was realized that the coming of McDonald's to Collegeville was at approximately the same time as these developments, the FBI was called in to determine whether the nationwide firm was involved. "They were definitely not," Razal claimed emphatically. "But we stayed on the case as a favor to the CBAPD and also because I ate at Pismer one night, had gas and
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Bio Prof Mugged By Feathered Creature

Dr. Peter Eftiny, Assistant Professor of Biology at Ursinus, is reportedly in critical but stable condition at an undisclosed hospital somewhere in the midwest. Stated a spokesman for the Eftiny family, "Pete is very much concerned about the possible consequences of this incident, and does not wish to comment. For this

reason, and for additional security purposes, he is currently in seclusion."

Police have yet to determine exactly just what this incident was, but reliable sources have told **The Grossly** that a research project of Eftiny's apparently backfired. Indications are that Eftiny was conducting his research in an isolated area near

where the Mississippi River flows through Davenport, Iowa and Rock Island, Illinois.

While studying corresponding biological structures in otters and cardinals, Eftiny somehow infuriated one or more of the animals, and several birds reportedly beat Eftiny and stole his wallet. Eftiny was left writhing on the ground in pain, until a friendly cardinal asked, "Are you all right? Can you get up?" Upon receiving no answer, the bird contacted police.

Ursinus College officials are also having little to say about the incident. In the school's official statement read by William Nextofkin, Dean of the College, the college's position on the matter is that "We are deeply concerned about Dr. Eftiny and that he was injured while trying to further his professional career. However, we now have doubts about his masculinity and intestinal fortitude in that whoever heard of a man being beaten up by a bird?"

Nextofkin would not comment as to when, or if, Eftiny would return to his teaching duties at Ursinus.



Fallen Off The Editor's Desk



The word out of Worsen Hall is that the Building and Grounds Committee is currently investigating possible ways to improve the beauty of the Ursinus campus. Apparently, a great deal of money has been budgeted for this purpose, since the College wants to keep itself looking as nice as possible in order to attract more applicants.

The search for ideas about this project has ended. I have a superb idea, and once you've heard it, you'll be amazed at how obvious it is. In order to keep the theme of campus architecture consistent, why not tear down all of the buildings on campus except one, and rebuild them to resemble the Bookstore? You must agree that the tin-can architecture of this one-story building is definitely superior to all other campus buildings, so it's about time we did something about it.

Another reason that I believe all campus buildings should be rebuilt to resemble the Bookstore is because this building has become an institution at Ursinus College. It serves as a model establishment for all UC graduates to remember throughout their lives. Who could ever forget those pleasant ladies who work in the store and their friendly hellos and thank yous? How can any alumni ever forget those lines in the beginning of the semester as well as the store's elaborate inventory? More importantly, those downright bargain prices are something we'll never forget.

So before the contractors get any further along with the new Bumberger Tower, stop them! Instead, hook a great big lead ball to the end of their crane and let 'er drop. One good, swift smack into the side of that old place, and it should drop like an anchor.

Think about it. It makes a lot of sense. It's about time we start sprucing up the place, in that true, 20th Century architecture. If we hurry, we might be able to accomplish the campus facelift in time for Homecoming.

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Structure is rotted . . .

Bumberger To Be Demolished

A press release from the President's Office Wednesday disclosed that Bumberger Hall will be disassembled. Plans have been in the making for some time now because of the building's delapidated state. This marks the beginning of Part II of the "Bumberger Plan" started in 1978.

A routine check by the maintenance department over the summer revealed a deterioration in the structure of the building. The weather plus squirrel and bat nests have caused a general rotting of the wood and a loosening of the nails. "There was a strong chance that the stained glass windows or tile from the roof could come crashing down any minute," said President Ricky P. Ricker.

Drs. John Mayflower and U.Gene Muller were reportedly quite shaken up by this report since they are the heads of the Economics and Political Science Departments, respectively, which are located in the building. Neither one could be reached for comment. It is not clear where the departments will be relocated until the building is put back together, although there have been rumors about renovating Pismer Hall. Commented maintenance head Ted Glee, "Nobody likes to eat there anyway, so we've been measuring the kitchen space to see how many offices we could fit."

Weather reports predict plenty of sunshine for the remainder of the academic year which has inspired local artist Glenn Battfish



to construct a tent-like dome on the Union lawn.

Fortunately, Bumberger Tower will be left standing. The famous

orange tower landmark of the campus was dismantled during Part I of the "Bumberger Plan" in October of 1978 because of the same problems threatening the rest of the building now. Pi Epsilon Alpha has donated its services to help in the safekeeping of the rare organ pipes inside the main auditorium until the building is recompleted. President Ricker joined the generous mood of the fraternity and has donated the use of his house for the day students until their lounges, located in the basement of the building, are furnished with roofs again.

Portrait of an Editor

Requiem for Reality

by Die N. Kneeme

It seems appropriate that T. Almost Reality should be the butt of a few sarcastic, cutting and searing remarks as he has made quite a career out of reiterating the foibles and errors of everyone else here at Ursinus. As everyone knows, T. Almost is the now former Editor-in-Chief of **The Grossly**. His replacement has just been announced and the entire staff is relieved.

One has to work under the crack of his whip to understand the joylessness of being on board as one of his crew. Not only does he cherish back-stabbing and filthy gossip behind one's back; he'll be himself to your face. I suppose he's really into "truth."

It's not easy to please Mr. Reality. He's not into hedonism, but instead he practices some rare type of philosophical belief system that calls for complete acceptance of pain and sacrifice. Not knowing what pleasing or pleasure is, he often mistakes it for something evil and "anti-Grossly."

It was difficult attending Grossly meetings this past year because Reality would eventually get tough and point his renowned "magic hand" at some unsuspecting and pleasant contributor. Once the unwanted assignment was given, the victim would growl in acknowledgement of the pain, and suddenly remember a very important meeting or personal phone call that was coming in from Moscow, and then leave.

T. Almost does have his finer points. Often he forgets who you are or why you're at his meeting. The other day, for instance, he asked one reporter why she hadn't written anything for the paper. She told him that he hadn't given her anything to write about. "Oh," says Reality, "Let's not make a habit out of forgetting our assignments!" Another nice thing about T. Almost is his ability to compromise. A member of the staff

confided to me that Reality had edited the punch right out of his story. When confronted openly with this, T. Almost replied, "Look, everybody gets edited, so shut up!"

Being a female, I had initial fears of Reality being a chauvinistic kind of guy. Not true. He went to great lengths to introduce me to everyone at New Men's Dorm on a Monday night at 9:00 P.M. when the Eagles were on every guy's TV. "Go ahead," he said, "just try and get anything out of them for your article."

Seriously now, T. Almost Reality is a man you can be proud to know on or off campus. He has scruples and high moral standards. To drive this point home, one night at a meeting he showed the newspaper staff another college's paper. It contained a three-page feature article on some students who were expelled for engaging in group sex. T. Almost went over every minute detail of the article with his staff and while he wiped the drooling saliva from his chin, he viciously attacked the paper's lack of ethics and their lack of moral attitude. "I would never allow anything like this filth to appear in my paper!" Reality cried. It took a while to calm him down and naturally everyone agreed that very night that no one on the staff was allowed to become involved in sex of any kind.

I passed T. Almost the other day on campus and asked him what his plans were for after graduation. "IBM," he replied. Fine, I thought, if you can make a living at it.

T. Almost will be missed. Oh, not so much because he's got scruples and savoir faire and he compromises so well, but because he's got great strengths. I had to think for a few days just what they were, but then his most startling quality became crystal clear to me. As a grin crept across my face, I realized that I would miss his sarcasm.

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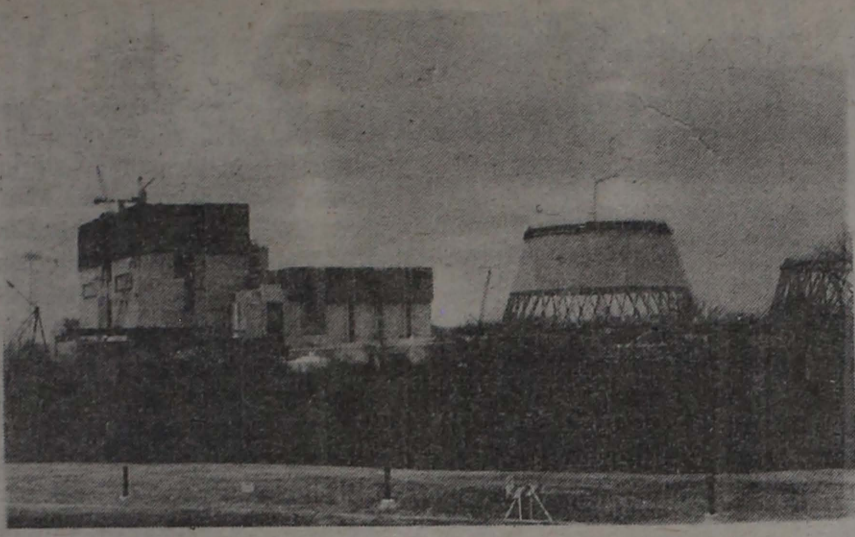
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LENS STEAMER: Tongue N. Cheek

To the Editor:

I would like to elucidate on the progress of the licensing of WRUC, the campus radio station:

Sincerely,
Jode Crescendo
President of WRUC



Construction of a second cooling tower has begun at PE owned Limerick Power Plant. The company plans to start work on a dam that will store water for the plant at the expense of Trappe residents. The project, to be completed by 1984, will supply the Collegeville Bay Area with its first real body of water.

PE announces new project...
**Limerick/TrappeEyed
 for PV Dam Sight**

Philadelphia Electric will be presenting a forum on Wednesday night in Pismer Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. entitled "Trappe Dam and the Perkiomen Valley." The program, open to the local community and campus, will be a discussion of the Trappe Dam Project expected to be in service by 1984.

The project calls for the evacuation of the Perkiomen Valley north of Collegeville and south of Limerick, branching two miles west from the Perkiomen Creek. The area to be evacuated will then be flooded to form an approximately four by two mile reservoir that will be otherwise known as the Collegeville Bay.

The reason for the project is because of the water shortage that the area has been experiencing this year. Future water shortages are expected, and when the nuclear power plant in Limerick is completed in 1985, a water shortage would increase the chances of the core overheating and a devastating melt down.

Known more commercially as the "China Syndrome," the reactor would burn through its container if enough water did not run through the filters to cool down the core. The new reservoir would provide a supply of water that would allow more time for a solution to be found.

As it stands now, there is a reserve underneath the tower that lasts six hours. Unfortunately, the evacuation plan for the ten mile radius around the plant takes a full 20 hours to be completed. The new bay resource would give nearby residents an advanced warning that danger may be coming long before evacuation. When the plant started pumping, the town could start packing.

The Ursinus College Athletic Department has thought about

taking advantage of the new plan and is currently looking into a Division III Crew Team and Sailing Team as well. This could very well be the spark Ursinus needs to really start rounding out its athletic events. Skating and ice hockey are also a possibility in the winter season.

Local Trappe residents are bitterly opposed to this project, but no one seems to care. Aside from the Dairy Queen, there's nothing there anyway. All questions will be discussed after the detailed presentation, and free "Collegeville Bay Area" bumper stickers will be given out when you hand in your card.

**Bromyko
 Summit**

Washington CBS

Soviet Foreign Minister, Sanderi Bromyko, today denied charges leveled by the American press that the USSR was out to veet the USA by calling a high-level summit meeting between the two superpowers.

Questioned by reporters as he left a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Egg, Bromyko called the editors who leveled the charges "a bunch of imperialist throats" and "capitalistic dweebs" who were "out to snake the world out of a peacable solution to the problems of nuclear proliferation." As he stepped into his limousine, the foreign minister was asked for a final comment. He replied "... I feel that those who have leveled unfounded charges at the Glorious Socialist Cause are some meek dudes." Then placing his thumb and forefinger on his chin and pulling it away rapidly, he reportedly said "O Veet!"

**Departmental Bogus
 English Department**

by Jenny Jump

English is often viewed as the least practical of the liberal arts majors. English majors are falsely stereotyped as having nothing but teaching or unemployment to look forward to after graduation.

Dr. Joe Stoney, head of Ursinus' English Department, despairs when he hears these presumptions because he fears they are true. However, there are plenty of jobs available to broad-minded English majors who graduate with flexible career attitudes, in such diverse fields as food preparation, custodial engineering, construction, entertainment, oral literature and freelance journalism. Although statistics from the administration are unreliable, it is estimated that 90% of all English majors who have graduated from Ursinus have found stimulating careers in these areas.

If you are attempting to graduate from Ursinus as an English major, in spite of the fact that the courses you take will have no intrinsic or extrinsic value in any area of life in the real world, Stoney recommends sending resumes to large and established employers of liberal arts graduates first. Many of Ursinus' finest English major graduates have found fulfillment in flipping burgers and salting fries at such prestigious companies as McDonalds and Burger King. English majors who attend graduate school are qualified to work at exotic food chains such as Sambo's and Roy Rogers. (Those planning to eventually enter management must obtain PhD's in British Literature first.)

Large and small institutions need qualified liberal arts graduates for maintenance engineering positions at various levels. Ask any janitors in the Collegeville Bay Area where they got their degree and they'll answer, "I was an English major at Ursinus." This is also one of the few fields where English majors can work regular hours and earn the minimum wage or better.

A lucrative field that English majors with sturdy builds should consider is construction. Although private companies are reluctant to take what they feel is a risk in hiring liberal arts grads,

many governmental agencies such as PennDOT will consider hiring the English major. Digging ditches and repairing potholes commands plenty of respect, not to mention bucks. Construction is also excellent preparation for the English major who wishes to enter more sacred fields. Churchyards need competent diggers as well, — and you thought you'd never use that **Graveyard Poetry**.

English majors who like to "work with people" and have been involved with organizations such as **NoTheater** should seriously consider entering the entertainment field. Many well-endowed and photogenic English majors have made names for themselves in the pornography business. This field provides good experience for any business area because you learn to be aggressive and "sell yourself." As a college graduate, you should be able to command higher wages, such as \$1.00 a head instead of the usual 25¢ at peep shows.

Pornography is also where the highest percentage of English majors who wish to go into journalism find employment,

usually as freelance writers. Your fantasies could be worth a small fortune on paper. Don't overlook the more obscure publications, such as **Plough Boy**, **The Jolly Trucker** and **Hen House**, when sending in your manuscripts. Stoney urges those who wish to enter this occupation to gain experience by working on student publications like **The Grossly**, **Flashlight** and **Booby**.

While virtually any liberal arts graduate can obtain a bartending job, nine out of ten bar-owners questioned in the Collegeville Bay Area say that they prefer to hire the English major from Ursinus for the job. As one enthusiastic bar-owner put it, "They keep the customers drinking 'cause they're always reciting nutty poems and stuff."

If more English majors were aware of all the options open to them after graduation, their rates of suicide and mental illness would probably be much lower at Ursinus. Stoney urges English majors with doubts about their futures to stop by his office and pick up the pamphlet, **English: The Pseudo-Professional Major**.

Forgot to squat . . .

April Forced To Relocate

by Matt R. Affack

The Dean of Students, Ruth Paris, recently announced that Dean Leslie April's room at the end of Stuffer Hall would be up for grabs at the upcoming room drawing ceremonies. When asked whether or not she was aware of the situation, Dean April had this to say: "Well, um, what? Who me? Huh? Gee, it's a beautiful day outside! Huh?"

Apparently, April was sent a "squat form" which had to be signed in order for her to keep her room for the next semester. But she reportedly lost the form amongst all the paperwork scattered around her desk and never turned it in. "I was just so busy," said April, "I forgot all about it. Gee, isn't it nice out?"

As most students know, student room drawings proceed in

the order of class seniority.

Dean Paris said, "Since our incoming freshmen are not actually enrolled yet either, we are going to give Leslie the benefit of the doubt and allow her to draw along with next year's freshmen. If this year follows the trend of years past," continued Dean Paris, "she may be able to find a nice room on Cramer 2."

April was asked what her moving plans were. "To tell you the truth," she said, "when Dean Paris said I would have to draw for a room, I thought she was kidding . . . Ha! . . . But now I see it as an exciting new learning experience. I often wondered what life is like off-campus. By the way, what a beautiful day it is!"

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WRUC Finally O'Kayed

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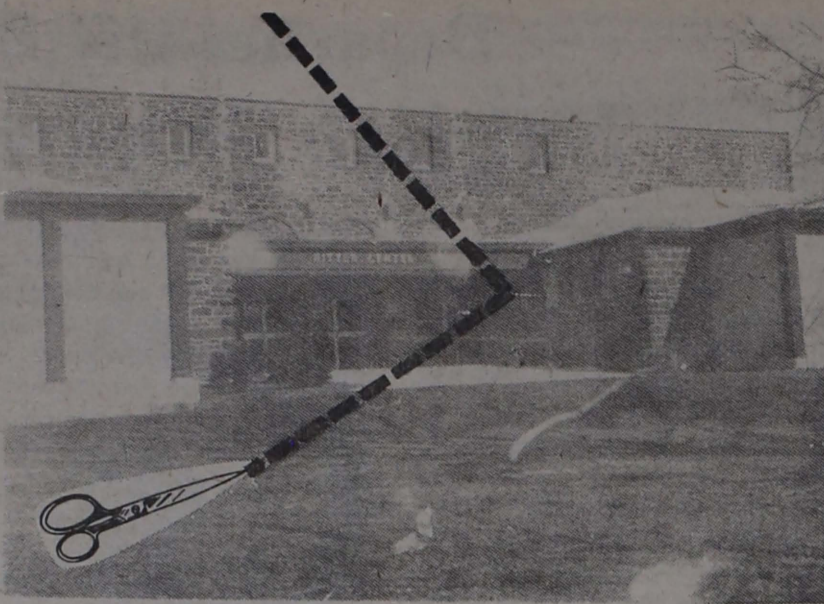
After many financial obstacles and some organizational red tape, the Administration has accepted provisions for the renewal of the Ursinus campus radio station, WRUC. Ray D'Ocoma, station chairman, said that the members of the heretofore defunct station had agreed on what he calls "a breakthrough in low-cost broadcasting."

Their plan for a new campus-wide communications system will consist of an adaptation of the simple "Paper cup-and-string method," as inspired by an article in January's issue of "Jack and Jill" magazine. "We had originally thought of using walkie-talkies, but this idea seemed more of a creative group effort," D'Ocoma said proudly.

The chairman has assigned each member to run down to Berlin-Spillane and purchase five spools of heavy kite string, as well as pilfer "as many styrofoam cups from Wismer as they possibly can." Once the set-up has been completed, each Ursinus student will be supplied with a "personalized" foam cup which will be connected by line to a central location at WRUC headquarters. D'Ocoma reasoned that the effect of "full stereo sound" will be accomplished by providing listeners with rubber bands so that they can strap a cup to each ear. "The sound quality attained from such an inexpensive equipment is astounding," he stated.

The station will be equipped with turntables loaned by "a couple of unwilling Ursinus students." General manager Mike Airhead explained that they "have arranged to hire numerous vocalists and musicians who will be trained to listen to recorded music and simultaneously sing and play their respective instruments into the station's specially designed foam cups." "Listeners who wish to 'crank' a favorite song can simply yell back through their 'personalized' transceiver cups, and the talent will then respond by singing louder. The new WRUC wants to emphasize listener involvement," he boasted.

Chairman D'Ocoma hopes to establish the WRUC broadcasting network by early spring. He did mention one minor snag in the set-up. "We must warn on-campus joggers to avoid tripping over our lines, which could result in a few broken bones," he added.



Board Approves TG Gym Return

Dr. Trace Harry was in a state of shock yesterday after she received word that newly renovated Sitter Center will be changed back to its original state. The word came at the adjournment of the Board of Directors meeting yesterday afternoon.

By a two-thirds majority it was decided to change the newly renovated building back to the Thompson Jay Gymnasium. "We just don't like it," and "It's too new-looking, too plastic," seemed to be the general reasons for this unexpected vote of regression. Donald Felferich commented "The Board of Directors are proud of the heritage of Ursinus and we like to have the buildings reflect our ties to tradition and the days when our folks went here. These new-fangled, space-aged modern monsters just don't capture it the way rotted wood and crumbling mortar do."

Dr. Harry recently moved the newly formed Communications Department into the building. It has been equipped with a television studio, a performing area set with lights and all necessary wiring, dressing rooms, a lounge for visiting actors, a dance room, new offices and a workshop area for set building. Unfortunately, this will have to be moved into the former performance area known as the Bearpot. Expansion of the adjoining bookstore into the Bearpot was halted yesterday after the news was released.

The whole idea of the Sitter Center and adjoining Utility Gym has been scrapped as a result of the vote. Demolition will begin as soon as the new equipment can be moved out of the "futuristic eyesore."

Dean Leslie April, when told about the new change commented, "Gee, I thought it was a nice building, but I guess the Board of Directors knows more about that

than I do." Alumnus Richard F. Morris applauded the decision upon his return to the campus this week.

"It's about time the board stood up and put a stop to this kind of extravagant spending. Next thing you know they'll want radio and TV stations on campus. Now if they could just clean up that thing in front of the library and put in a nice tree or something."

Demolition will be finished by Christmas of next year.

A Grossly Special Saga Of The Rut Brothers

by Kit N. Kaboodle

It is not a rarity to find more than one family member attending Ursinus at a time, but as of the spring semester of 1981, the Ursinus campus has played host to an unusual pair of brothers. The infamous Rut brothers, are presently residing in the slum section of Brodbeck one, are not an ordinary fraternal pair but recently reunited after seventeen years of separation.

Born on the first of April, 1961, the Ruts were the product of a rare Siamese twins birth, connected at both the hips and the head. The doctors found it necessary to perform the delicate operation of severing the pair. The result was devastating — the doctors predicted that if the infants did survive, their intellectual, sexual and emotional drives would be greatly decreased due to genetic imbalance. Unable to cope with the task of raising the abnormal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Rut chose to put them up for adoption, a decision that began 17 years of painful separation for Jack and Kevin Rut.

South Jersey Childhood

Kevin and Jack's childhoods were unhappy ones. Adopted into South Jersey suburban homes, the two boys were subjected to middle class American institutions such as little league, boy scouts and bi-weekly catechism. Oddly enough, neither of the boys showed extensive interest in these so-called natural pastimes, but instead demonstrated a con-

President Resigns For Movie Career

Hillman Conehead, Vice President of the college, announced Tuesday that President Ricky P. Ricker has submitted a letter of resignation to the Board of Directors, effective May 17, 1981.

"The College is sorry to see him leave," Conehead said, "but we wish him the very best in his future endeavors. Personally," Conehead added, "I'm glad to see him go so I can have his job."

Ricker has made this move because he has been offered the role of Dracula in Columbia Picture's remake of the movie. "I've always liked Bella Lugosi. I've been told I look quite a bit like him," Ricker commented from his summer home in Phoenixville.

Actually, Ricker holds a degree in drama from the Philadelphia College for the Performing Arts. "I like the job at Ursinus because it's better than being on welfare, but not by much," he said. "I do get to meet a lot of nice people and I live rent free within walking distance of my office. The only problem here is the pay. The pizza-makers at

Märzoni's make more than I do."

After this movie role, Ricker hopes to get a part on a daytime soap opera. "I really enjoy soap operas. Each afternoon I cancel my appointments so I can watch One Life to Live and General Hospital. I'm in love with Bobby Spencer," he continued.

If his acting career does not pan out, Ricker is considering a position as a management trainee at McDonalds. "I have to start making good money because my kids are almost ready to go to college," he explained.

In his free time, Ricker enjoys yodeling and going to the Trooper Roller Disco. "I've met some really interesting people in Trooper. Where do you think we found math Professor Paul Ketchup? He was yodeling at the Trooper VFW when I met him."

Ricker labelled Ursinus a "marginal stepping stone to bigger careers." "Many faculty members start here just to get experience. Because of the subsistence wage, they can put on their resumes that it was technically volunteer work. After a few years, they find real jobs.

suming desire to play basketball and sleep. Leading parallel lives, yet totally unaware of each other's existence, the Rut brothers lived outside the norm, sleeping 14 hours a day and playing basketball for four. They both recall the difficulties they had adjusting to their respective communities. As tears fill his eyes Kevin describes the lonely days and nights of early adolescence, "After school I would play basketball until it became dark and then I would go home to sleep. I never understood the significance of studying, working or dating girls. In fact, I still don't. But then it was difficult to face alone, nobody really seemed to be interested in sleeping and playing basketball, at least not as much as me. Down deep, I knew that somewhere out there, there was someone like me, someone who didn't care about girls or school, someone to share my rut with."

Perhaps the most painful aspect of childhood was the persecution they suffered as a result of their repulsive living habits. Their adoptive parents were amazed by the slovenly nature that each child exhibited from birth. Mrs. Pevine, Jack's adoptive mother, comments, "It was a nightmare. We never saw Jack. He would leave for school, play basketball and in the early evening, he would disappear into that hole of his and we wouldn't see him until the next morn. Of course, the room was too horrify-

ing to enter, the filthy chaos that had evolved over the years was too repulsive for any decent human to deal with."

Fulfillment

Just about the time each boy had reached the nadir of his existence, an event occurred that was to change their lives. Drinking in a decrepid dive, somewhere in the slums of Sea Isle, the two individuals seated across from each other, and, looking up into each other's eyes, the glorious reunion took place. Kevin, once again with tears in his eyes, says; "If there was even a shade of doubt in my mind, I had only to see his high tops to know that he was my long lost partner in life . . . he was my Rut brother!" Sharing in Kevin's moments of recollection, Jack sighs and softly says, "I instinctively knew; the way he guzzled his beer, his pathetic aim in darts, and of course his distinctively sloppy attire, he was my salvation!"

Their present lifestyle supplies a happy ending to this tale, as both Rut brothers are now living a life of perpetual bliss. They sleep 14 hours a day, play basketball for four, and spend part of the remainder debating over whether they should go to Verk Disser's history section. And of course, they now have a hut of their own in which they can distribute their clothing, papers and Pismer leftovers without offending the well-meant efforts of their parents.

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Music Booze

by Jay Pepko

Well, what can you say about last Friday night's concert at Felfferich that hasn't already been said? In case you missed it, the debut of local post-punk rockers The Administrators was, in a word, groovy. With lead vocalist Dick N. Wazoo firmly in control, The Administrators cranked out 90 minutes worth of their exciting new music, a unique blend of punk stylings and republican attitudes which the press has already labeled "defense rock."

Lead guitarist Ides O. March and bassist Richard Lickter traded some hot licks on the band's anthem "The Yearly Increase Blues," as well as providing the crowd with some outrageous theatrics (March's Red and Gold panties with the satin "U" were simply too much). Drummer Dave Bigbucks made for some anxious moments when, in a revolting right-wing rage during "Gamblers Are Students Too," he hurled his drumsticks toward an impromptu game of craps at the side of the stage (No casualties were reported). Wazoo, clad in only a wrinkled old pair of oversized white gym shorts, leapt gracefully about the stage while belting out the lyrics to "You Can't Park There" and "My Future Went Camping."

Perhaps the highlight of the evening occurred when Lickter cut loose with some mean running

bass lines during the encore. A spicy March composition entitled "The Hunks Stop Here."

Rock 'n Roll history was made recently when, after nearly six years on the charts, Johnny's Dance Band's debut album replaced Pink Floyd's **Dark Side of the Moon** as the most successful album of all time. World-renowned music critic Joe Bizarre responded by renting the Los Angeles Forum and holding a week long celebration in honor of JDB.

Finally, we have received early word on the possible reconciliation and reformation of legendary rock pioneers **The Zits**. Of course the band split up last year citing irreconcilable (?) differences in music and fashion styles but local mediator Osco Barnevitch has apparently coerced them into reversing their decision. Osco placed a full page ad in **The Bay Area Dependent** pleading for these master musicians to do at least one last show at spacious Patterson Stadium. The proceeds, expected to be somewhere around the \$10 billion mark, will be donated to revitalize Ursinus' ravaged Intramural Sports Program. Won't it be great to hear "Don't Beat Your Girlfriend" one more time! Nice Going Osco.

That's Music Notes for this week. Remember we're in tune so . . . **Let's get tuned.**



Pete Za practices for the competition on the new speed bump Maintenance built on Main St.

Fun & Games!

The Grossly

March 27, 1981

Greek society fund-raiser . . .

Frat Sponsors All-Campus Car Jumping

by Matt R. Affack

Car jumping, an entirely new means of fund raising, is now being promoted by the Gamma Delta Iota fraternity. According to the project chairman, Pete Za, the idea occurred to him during the last major snowfall.

"I was cruising around campus in my little orange Feisty doing about 70 miles an hour, as I usually do, when I hit one of the speed bumps in front of Wismer," said Za. "I usually slow down to about 40 for those things, but I just didn't see it with all the snow coming down. Well, the next thing I knew, I was airborne." The car came down about 15 yards down the road, reports Za.

The Gamma Deltas have been having financial difficulties, and that is why they are employing this fund raiser. "I just couldn't help but think what a great new sport I had discovered," said Za, "and I want to share it with everyone else on campus."

The competition will take place this Saturday on that same speed bump, with a runway limited to 50 yards. The six cars to jump farthest will be in the finals, in which the runway is extended to one mile. It's a lot of fun, especially since the bump is diagonal. That makes one wheel leave the ground before the other, so if you don't handle it right you end up landing sideways.

Car jumping sounds dangerously exciting, and so far 72 cars have been registered for the competition. In fact some students have already started beefing up their suspensions in anticipation. Even Za's enthusiasm for

the sport is well demonstrated — every day he takes a few practice jumps in his little orange Feisty at about 80 mph.

"Car jumping is a cheap way to have a lot of great fun," says Za, "and all the brothers and I are expecting the whole competition to be a great success."

Placement Announces Job Hirings

by Mr. Picky

The Placement Office is pleased to announce the hiring of music critics Joe Bizarre and Jay Pepko by the talent division of CBS Records of New York. CBS has picked the two Ursinus Seniors to discover new talent for possible recording contracts.

The high paying job will require the two seniors to work different territories. Specifically, Bizarre has been assigned to search the Philadelphia suburbs for spoiled rich white kids who possess an unconscious desire to be black. Pepko has been assigned to canvas the Philadelphia and South Jersey bars in search of new bands that could be the next JDB.

Both seniors are excited at the possibilities of their future career, although they have been besieged by numerous job offers. Pepko has turned down the lucrative job of managing Smokey Joe's, while Bizarre has turned down the offer to direct the intramural program at a Division I university.

Record Review

Interesting Miscellaneous Selections

by Dirk Corkears

On a recent record-buying spree, I happened to pick up a few albums (which were, I must add, an absolute steal at the special cut-rate price of \$2.99) recorded by some virtually unknown recording artists that are truly unique. Take my word for it, and help these groups boost their record sales. They honestly deserve the recognition, and you'd be surprised at the quality music you might uncover. Simply go into the record shop of your choice, and walk directly to the farthest corner. Right behind the old pile of "Portuguese Folk Favorites," usually under the category of "miscellaneous," is a collection of some of the most innovative bands around.

"The Vegetables" is a fantastic trio from Thailand who are extremely adept in their instrumentations using fresh produce. They first appeared in the United States in 1978 at Madison Square Garden (not to be confused with the New York Arena) which is located in Fred Madison's backyard in North Armpitts, Ohio. However, their gig abruptly came to a halt after they were violently pelted with frozen beef patties by the audience, believed to be outraged members of the local Organization of Livestock Farmers Against Produce Propaganda.

Unfortunately, the album I purchased was their first and last, although I believe it will soon be a collector's item. Even so, the members show pure vitality on their only studio effort.

Lead vocalist Yen Korn Kob's powerful, husky voice shows his keen ear for upbeat melodies. Percussionist Tin Kan shows his virtuosity in his drum solos on cans of Campbell's Tomato soup. The other Vegies' member, who never publicized his name, plays some amazing riffs on steamed zucchini squash. On their best song, "Your Daddy Says We Can't Elope," he plays some amazing chords on an unripe muskmelon, although the use of fruit is somewhat inappropriate, considering the nature of the rest of their material. Another good aspect of this album is that it is made of edible compressed rice, so if you ever tire of the tracks on the album, you can always have it as an appetizing between meal snack.

Go see for yourself, and no doubt you'll find some priceless recordings while searching through the dust-covered stacks in the shadows of your local music store. It just could be that five years from now you'll be able to find Bruce Springsteen collections in the same pile.

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FBI reveals startling Pismer evidence to President Ricky P. Ricker.

FBI Discloses Pismer Pay-Off Scheme

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dysentery for three days, and almost died. I wanted revenge."

Ham Steak and Quiche

The scheme involving Farmes and the area eateries was soon uncovered by Nelsons during a routine review of Pismer transactions. Nelson's curiosity was aroused by a 14-ton order of ham steak, and an 11 ton order of quiche, both unpopular eating items. Under a grilling by Nelsons, Farmes allegedly told all, and then offered to pay off Nelsons in return for the business manager to look the other way. "Nelsons quickly accepted the offer, and then got himself involved," explained Casey. "He threatened the restaurateurs with exposing their act, and

ended up getting paid off. When he found out just how much fun it was to illegally obtain money, he decided to get some more."

At this point, Nelsons reportedly started doctoring the College's books so that money would up in his pocket. Huge tuition increases were the result. To avoid questions, Nelsons hid in his office, closed and locked the door, and threw away the key. As to whether other College officials were similarly involved, Casey was vague. "It seems unbelievable to me that no one else in the Administration knew anything about this," he said, "but as of now, we have no evidence to support this."

Indications are that a federal grand jury will be called to conduct a further investigation into the matter, and hopefully get Pismer and the College back on the right track by next fall. But as for now, students will continue to suffer. Commented Razal, "There is nothing we can do about the tons and tons of ham steak and quiche in Pismer storerooms. So the students will continue having that crap every night for dinner for quite a while. Thus the problem of student overcrowding at area restaurants will not be solved in the near future."

Over

Enrollment

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them coming in. That's about 215 more than we anticipated. Therefore, this summer we are going to convert the center rooms of the NMD suites into triples; that will take care of about a hundred of them. We can stick another two dozen in the storage rooms and boiler rooms around campus. That leaves over about another hundred. We're still trying to figure out where the heck to put them all. I can tell you this, though, we are toying with the idea of packing about 50 bunk beds in the T-G gymnasium." Wartley said he anticipates "no major housing problems" for the incoming men, and he expects everything to work out well.

The Dean of the College, however, is using a different approach to deal with next semester's overload. Dean Billy Hurtin has already submitted a proposal to make P-chem and macro-economics course requirements for the freshman year. "That oughta clear 'em out quick," said Hurtin. "It may make things a bit too competitive, but we just don't have the faculty, nor the lecture hall capacity, to handle an extra 400 students. Besides, nobody likes teaching freshmen."

No matter how this crisis is resolved, one thing is certain -- somewhere along the line something screwed up.

(Ed. Note: Special thanks to the Bucknellian.)

Bumberger Tower Missile Launchpad

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lure's floors, when, as I rounded the corner and glanced behind the machine, I noticed a thick, dark brown, syrupy substance oozing slowly down the walls. At first, I figured it was someone's lunch, forgotten five or six years ago after it had been hurriedly stuffed behind the Coke machine before a chem test, and now returned to its original, primordial state. But, upon closer scrutiny, I knew this guess was wrong. As I pushed the machine back to get a better look, I saw that the whole lower half of the wall had been completely blown away, and a low tunnel, about three feet high, had been hollowed out to the outside. This was a scientific breakthrough I couldn't ignore.

Stagnate went on to speculate that an undetected blast had occurred sometime that winter caused by the unknown sticky substance. He scooped some of the chemical off the wall and took it to his office for distribution to

his colleagues in the Chemistry Department. After several months of intensive study, the Chemistry Department prepared a top-secret report detailing their findings concerning the new substance, which they had by now named Plodium (short for Explosodium).

Their Plodium Study caused quickened heartbeats at the Pentagon where analysts had been seeking ways to miniaturize (and thus improve the hideability of) the US atomic arsenal, but had always lacked one key ingredient -- an immensely powerful catalytic detonator which might replace the heavy and bulky plutonium neutron-neutron chain starter mechanism of conventional atomohydroben weapons. Apparently Plodium requires only a tiny electric spark (The Chemistry Department's report proved that the frayed Coke machine cord had detonated the first Plodium) to produce a huge and powerful blast of neutrons suitable for

A rare interview with . . . Zacharias Bear

by Nick O. Teen and Hans Zoff

Throughout the years, many Ursinus students would have forfeited their rights to Pismer meals to get to talk with that rambling, rowdy raucious, running reformer, that realistic rajah of religion -- Zacharias Bear. Until now, this would have only been possible through the use of a time machine. Unfortunately, since Ursinus Physics Department has not been able to come up with such a feasible plan for such a machine, the Biology Department has been successful in developing a formula that will not only bring dead people back to life; it will also give quick temporary relief to chronic flatulence.

During its first experiment, which proved to be somewhat successful, two members of **The Grossly** were permitted inside the LSB lab where the corpse of the late Zak would be rejuvenated. The following interview is the first one granted by Zak in 413 years.

- G: Hey Zak, what's up?
 Z: Well lately I've been under "raps," like in a tomb.
 G: I see you haven't lost your wit over the years, which is more than I can say for your taste in clothing -- where did you get those rags?
 Z: It's not my fault, don't you have anything more interesting to ask me, after all I have been in a tomb for 400 years, and here you are asking me questions about my clothes like you were Merv Griffin or something.
 G: Sorry, how about that basketball team?
 Z: What's a basketball?
 G: It's a little game we play where we shoot this ball



Zacharias Bear, German Monk for which Ursinus is named, by medical technology was brought back to life and offers a rare interview.

- through a hoop.
 Z: Ease up, what are you saying to me?
 G: Well, gee, Zak, didn't you ever play any games that you could really get into?
 Z: Son, I haven't seen anything worthwhile to get into in 435 years and from the looks of things around this campus it doesn't look like the men here get much either.
 G: That's real cool, Zak. I'll admit that the girls at Ursinus are a veet, but they're always good in the clutch but not necessarily in the clinch.
 Z: Well there's more to life than that, but don't ask me what.
 G: What?
 Z: I told you not to ask that.
 G: "Bear" with me, Zak. After all, I'm only human. That reminds me why did you ever change your name to Ursinus? It sounds like a four way nasal spray.
 Z: What's a four-way nasal spray?
 G: It's one way more than three. So, on the whole, Zak, what do you think about this college that we have named after you and placed in this teaming, thriving community called Collegeville?
 Z: I try not to. But seriously, this town is so small that all you have to use to paint the town red is a magic marker. Which reminds me of another little story. Did you hear the one about the German, the Frenchman and the Prussian?
 G: Now really, Zak this is a family paper, I can't expect my boss to print something like that! Tell me the rest later. By the way, how are the conveniences of a modern college as compared to the University of Heidelberg in your day?
 Z: Besides the fact that there's no hot water, heat or warm food, the conditions stink. Really, I think you guys have just as much as that other other college around here . . . what's that place called -- Graterford? Except they have a better football team.
 G: But Zak, Graterford is the prison around here.
 Z: Well, all they need in New Men's is the bars. Most of the guys over there are already acting like ex-cons.
 G: But Zak, this is an institute of higher learning.
 Z: Yeah, a lot of them are learning how to get high. And it also seems to be an institution of higher prices. All that I ever wanted was for a dorm to be named after me at a nice, refined girls' school in Switzerland.

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Leftover News

... In a revealing interview with the **Houdini Herald**, popular magician and illusionist Doug Henning discusses a very trying personal crisis that he went through recently. Last year he attempted to introduce his father, Doug Sr., to the fundamentals of magic, but the elder Henning refused to learn. His frustrated son admitted, "I guess you just can't teach an old Doug new tricks."

... The latest issue of the **Monthly Medical Examiner** clarifies some of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of comedian Jack Benny in December of 1974. Apparently, he was so seriously ill prior to his demise that doctors made no attempt to save him. Confirming the utter hopelessness of the entertainer's terminal condition, the chief attending physician wrote, "There was nothing we could do for him. Besides, a Benny saved is a Benny urned."

... In a surprise decision, Pete Rose of the champion Phillies, who promotes the after-shave cologne Aqua Velva, has changed his last name to Moss. Maintaining that this unexpected move will not hurt his promotional career within the cologne industry, Pete remarked, "After all, a Rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

... Philadelphia Eagles' placekicker Tony Franklin has been viciously attacked in the press by the current N.F.L. record holder Tom Dempsey. Claiming that Franklin's bare-footed kicking technique is not original, Dempsey says that it was he who first invented it. Dempsey, a podiatrist's nightmare, insists he had the idea long ago but didn't want to gross everybody out.

... An article in **People** magazine discloses that actor James Brolin, of **Marcus Welby and Amityville Horror** fame, has abandoned his lucrative show business career for a new life communing with nature. This report was substantiated by two hikers who came across Brolin in a forest as he was enjoying a female deer to the utmost. Commenting on his new lifestyle, Jim said, "I couldn't be happier. I made a lot of bucks before, but now I'm just Brolin in doe."

You Would If You Loved Me...

by Farbara Boley

You would if you loved me

Harvey came to Ursinus in the fall of 1979 planning on being a "good" boy — that is, until he met Bertha Abernathy.

Bertha and Harvey only had one class together and Bertha relished every minute of the mornings they spent in psychology lab together. She often reminisced about those stolen moments in one of the lab rooms when they could steal away for a few minutes just to be together. Harvey often thought about Bertha affectionately and those moments when she would rock him in her arms and whisper in his ear.

Bertha and Harvey began meeting in her free time up in "their" lab room where no one would bother them. They could close the door and be alone together, with just the buzzing sound of the skinner box. Yes, Harvey and Bertha grew close — very close.

Until one day as Bertha was

coaxing him on, she said, "You would if you loved me, Harvey." Harvey tried with all his might, but he just couldn't bring himself to do it.

Bertha pleaded with him, but Harvey's answer was always an emphatic "No!" and Bertha began to get worried.

She pondered the question over and over and argued with Harvey time and time again that it was "only natural" for him to do it. Harvey began to get upset because Bertha was becoming more insistent with each passing day. He didn't know how long he'd be able to keep telling her no because he didn't want to destroy his image.

At the end of the last semester, Bertha began to see less and less of Harvey and Harvey began getting very upset. He didn't want to lose Bertha and he had finally decided to do it "just for her" and because he cared about her

So Harvey got in his skinner box and began bar pressing.

UC Refuses Ivy League Offer

by N.Flated-Ego

Ursinus president Ricky P. Ricker announced today that Ursinus would once again refuse an invitation to join the Ivy League. The invitation, the ninth one offered to Ursinus in 10 years by the association of eight universities, was rejected on the grounds that the league, made up of such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Penn, was not up to Ursinus standards.

"We cannot in good conscience act in association with institutions of higher education that are guilty of stressing a student's individuality, treating students as adults and a host of other evils," said Ricker. The Ivy League is

apparently anxious to have Ursinus join the association in order to improve the sagging images of the member schools. "We lose many of our best prospects to Ursinus each year," said Derek C. Bok, President of Harvard University. "We offer our students complete academic freedom, Nobel prize winning professors and a stimulating campus environment, but apparently many of today's college applicants are looking for something more."

Bok said that many prospects had stressed Ursinus' inadequate facilities, infantile social and academic regulations and anti-intellectualism as important factors for picking Ursinus over Harvard and the other Ivy League schools.

Extravenous Events

Compiled by Jenny Jump

Friday 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
New Wave Extravaganza with Devo, Blondie and The Pretenders in the Sitter Center. All those wearing safety pins or sunglasses admitted free.

Saturday 8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Bring your Jack Daniels and mosey on down to Sitter for a night of Southern Fried Rock, The

Allman Brothers, Rossington Collins and Molly Hatchet in concert. Free fried chicken for the first 200 that enter.

Sunday 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Last chance of the season to see Bruce Springstein and the E Street Band live at Ursinus. Felfferich Hall.

Monday 8:00 a.m. - ???
Mourning Mixer at Shiner Morgue. Pass away the day by putting your Monday blues to rest. Wear black and drink to the dead. It'll be the last of the semester. "After that," quoth the Shriner Bodies, "Nevermore!"

Tuesday 9:00 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Student-Faculty Orgy in Raisley Rec. Get to know your professors and faculty. B.Y.O.C.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Non-Verbal Communication Seminar Learn how to score hoags at Ursinus parties and sleazy bars without even opening your mouth; With Dr. I. Feelgood at the Union free.

Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Alcohol Clinic. Deans Re-ject and Wartly share their drinking techniques. Valuable to advanced as well as novice drinkers. Learn the danger signals, such as passing out and what to do about them. How to hold your liquor while maintaining basic motor coordination and more (B.Y.O.B.).



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Point-Shaving Operation Discovered In Intramurals

by S. Head

Much to the horror of the entire population of this independent, four-year liberal arts college located 26 miles northwest of Philadelphia and situated on 140 acres, the Administration yesterday disclosed the existence of an elaborate campus-based point-shaving scheme. In memo number seven to the college community, Ursinus President Ricky P. Ricker verified the rumors which have been circulating throughout the Bay Area for the past several weeks concerning the operation of a local gambling ring.

Kingpin Disclosure

Howie Schwartz, a junior political science major with an extortion and racketeering minor, was named as the kingpin of the operation of John "Groundhog" Emptier. Schwartz is best known as the owner of three intramural organizations: The Saints in flag-football and softball and the Piscataway Clean in basketball. It is in connection with game fixes in intramural basketball that Schwartz was indicted.

Based on a tip from an anonymous member of the Ep Rho Fraternity, Emptier was summoned to appear before the Card Board. His incriminating testimony came after six hours of grueling interrogation before the C-board.

Less than two weeks ago, the Players to Be Named Later nipped the Clean 43-41 in a semi-final playoff in which they had been designated as ten to twelve point favorites. It is not known whether any members of the Players were working for

Schwartz, but there is evidence that he bet a large sum of money on the Clean to be the point spread. There was some question at the time as to the efforts of two of the Players star players, guard Ken Doubtful and power-forward Steph Eagle; these two individuals have yet to be questioned. Two nights later, the Players captured the David Randyson Trophy by stomping the Cleveland Lake Eels in the championship game.

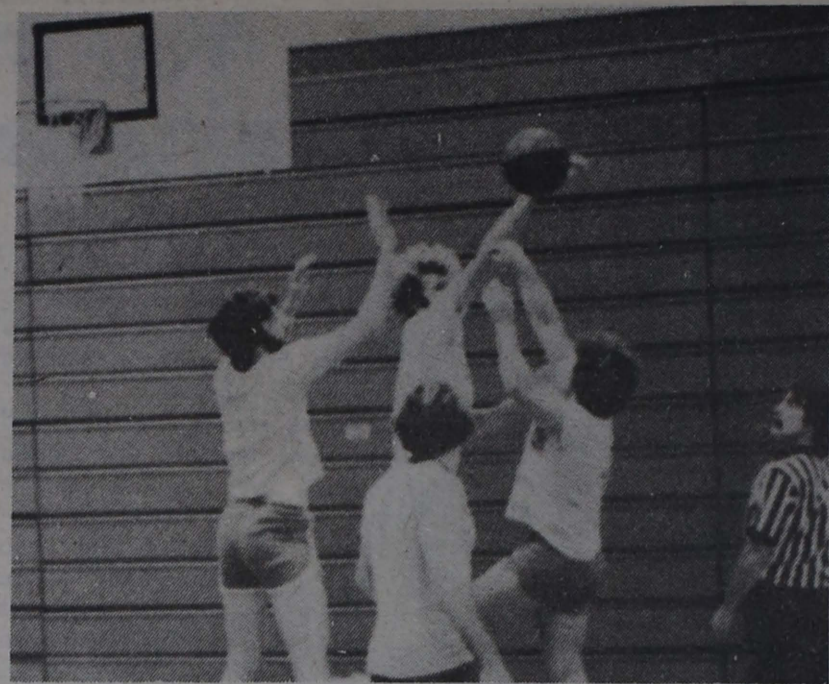
Intense Questioning

Hesitant to talk at first, Emptier, the all-time leading assist man and inspirational focal point of the Clean, broke down after the intense questioning of Jane Garph and revealed everything. According to the "Groundhog," Schwartz frequently offered him "incentives" to shave points on the games while Schwartz was betting large sums of money on the opponents. Emptier, however, refused to implicate the other members of the squad in his testimony. Clean players Tom Finished, George Arrogantes, Jim Maplemeyer, Joey LaPlick, Jim Pigalo and Tommy Peon were reportedly at the Club and were unavailable for comment.

Associate Dean David L. Reject entertained questions at an open press conference following the C-Board announcement. Reject, however, was very vague when queried about the incident preferring instead to discuss the prospects for the UC Lacrosse Club this season. When asked what he was going to do about Schwartz and that he had been indicted by the Card Board, Reject replied, "I don't really

know yet, maybe I'll try to find out the line on our next lacrosse game."

Schwartz refused to speak to reporters following the indictment. Reliable sources disclosed that Schwartz spent last night on the phone with friends Houghton Able and Sieber Bantost preparing a formal statement in response to the allegations. Word is also out that Schwartz is planning on spending the next few days at his New Men's Condominium brushing up on his C-Law in preparation for his personal defense.



Championship B'ball team Piscataway Clean suspected of a point shaving scandal led by team owner Howie Schwartz.

Looking Ahead . . .

WOMENS MUDWRESTLING:
Sat-A, Wed-H
SKYDIVING: Tue-A, Wed-A,
Thu-H
TIGHTROPE WALKING: Sat-H,



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Wartley taking over . . .

Football Coach Movin' to Notre Dame

The Collegeville Bay Area sports world was stunned yesterday by the announced resignation of Ursinus head football coach Larry Eskaris. At a press conference attended by some 200 members of the Bay Area media, Eskaris stated that he is leaving the Ursinus post to become head grid mentor at Notre Dame.

Keeping a stiff upper lip, the watery-eyed Eskaris addressed the press by saying, "Ursinus has

been good to me. I've had a good working relationship here with the Administration — they've treated me fairly. It's just that . . . duh . . . I lost my train of thought . . . oh yea, it's just that I'd like to coach someday in the pros and ND is just the stepping-stone I need. I'll get national exposure there."

Expounding on his future goals, Eskaris added, "I'm also hoping that if Talck and Pepko make it in the pros, they'll put in a good word for me." When accused of riding in on their coattails, Eskaris replied, "Why not? I gave them four years of fine coaching. That's worth something in my book!"

Hard Work

Dan Tollifson of Bay Area Action News then grilled Eskaris concerning his philosophy of coaching. Eskaris stated, "I'll try to make this short but brief. I believe in hard work during the week and none of those damn greasy, fried foods the day of the game. I also believe in a diversified offense. To be successful, you have to get at least 200 yards passing and another 150 yards through the air every game." In summation, Eskaris explained, "Winning isn't everything, but beating the point spread is!"

Following the press conference, Athletic Director David Randyson had nothing but nice words for Eskaris. "He is a good man with a keen football mind. He has that innate ability to sense a situation within 20 minutes after it has happened. Not only that, but he is a great teacher, too — a vital asset to the Physical Education

Department. I know I'll sure miss him here at Ursinus. Coaches of his quality only come along once in a blue moon.

Eskaris Replacement

When asked who would replace a legend like Eskaris at the helm of the UC football program, Randyson would not commit himself, but hinted that Ursinus College's own Associate Dean of Students, Richard J. Wartley, has the inside track. "Dick knows the ropes around here, and he has some fresh, new ideas on the sport. I would say that he's our best bet."

When reached for comment, Wartley stated that he has big plans for the 1981 Bears. "I've worked on a new offense that should bring a winning season to this campus. I call it the forward pass. It's totally revolutionary, and I'm sure we'll surprise the opposition with it," he revealed.

Possibly, the only limitation that Wartley has is a minor audio-visual impairment. "I have trouble with one of my eyes and one of my ears, which might be a factor in a crucial game," he explained. "Sometimes I get a little confused, and mix-up my bad eyes with my good ear. Right now I'm experimenting with colored strings tied on different fingers."

Because of the added responsibilities, Wartley would have to leave his job with the Dean of Students' Office. "This will not be much of a problem," Dean Ruth Paris revealed. "We have a long list of Chi Psi alumnae who have done underground work for our office to select from."

Domed Arena Planned For Ursinus

Due to the efforts of Fred Turner, Class of 1950, Randy Bashore, Class of 1978, and the Dome Club a domed stadium will be built on what is now the football and baseball fields.

The new structure, a 95,000-seat, multi-purpose arena, will be called the Nasaldome. Felfferich Hall will be donated to the students for parties and intramurals, while the Sitter Center Utility Gym will be torn down to make room for a parking lot.

Although the building violates local zoning ordinances, an emerging session of the Bay Council passed legislation to allow construction. The gains to the local chamber of commerce are estimated to be astronomical.

Reactions by the different teams were mixed. The basketball team is anxious to play in the new stadium. "Now we won't have to turn away as many fans for the big games," Coach Chip Squirrel claimed. "This should

promote more spirit on the part of the students."

The football contingent, on the other hand, is sorry to leave Tattersall Field. "We have some great memories on that field," captain Les Ruffle explained. "Besides, the ticket booth is a historic site."

Soccer coach Wallace Mennie also cannot wait for his team to play on home astroturf. During the alumni scrimmage, he will really be able to relive his glory years at Temple. "It will also be a great experience for Wallace, Jr. He'll be used to turf by the time he starts scholarship play at Penn State," Mennie commented.

"I'm really proud of the Dome Club members, past, present and future," praised club advisor Ned Abraxas. "They really worked hard to make this a reality. It also took some shrewd money management, which we couldn't have done without the help of Elverson National Bank."

Upgraded Football Schedule

Ursinus Athletic Director David Randyson today announced the Golden Bears' 1981 Football Schedule, saying that the schedule was the culmination of a 10-year effort to upgrade Ursinus' football program. "We believe that a successful completion of this schedule could lead to a certain amount of recognition which might prove beneficial to the athletic program and the College as a whole. The 1981 schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 12 Navy - Home
- 19 Georgia — Athens
- 26 Michigan — Ann Arbor
- Oct. 3 Notre Dame — Home
- 10 USC — Home
- 17 Pitt — Pittsburgh
- 24 Penn State — Home
- 31 Ohio State — Columbus
- Nov. 13 Texas — Austin
- 20 Baylor — Home
- 27 Rutgers — New Brunswick