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Dr. Eugene Miller Retires This Spring

by Robin Grafton

Dr. Eugene Miller — the name is familiar to nearly everyone at Ursinus, and with good reason. But now, after 47 years of dedicated and inspirational teaching at Ursinus College, Dr. Miller will be retiring at the end of the spring term.

Dr. Miller’s impressive career began at Ursinus College itself. A 1933 graduate of Ursinus, Dr. Miller was class valedictorian. He began teaching Political Science at Ursinus in 1935 and in 1940 he received his PhD. from Clark University in East Asian International Relations. Dr. Miller has maintained a visiting Professor at the University of Hawai, University of Connecticut, and Lehigh University.

Dr. Miller’s credits also include two years as Senior Social Scientist at the US Army Institute of Strategic Studies and, for the past three summers, he has been lecturing on Chinese History, Government and International Relations to American and European tourists inside China. He was also a Professor on Channel 6’s “University of the Air” for 10 years.

While Dr. Miller’s other travels include such places as East Africa, the People’s Republic of Mongolia, the Soviet Union, Indonesia, New Guinea, Egypt, Morocco, Turkey, Columbia, Easter Island and the Republic of Korea, he has also been very active at Ursinus too. Dr. Miller was the Founder and first editor of the Lantern, he and Mabel Butter organized the first Forum Program, he is the founder of Pi Gamma Mu which is the International Social Science Honor Society. He was also President of the North Eastern Political Science Association and of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association. Dr. Miller has also written several books and numerous articles.

Dr. Miller has been married for 43 years and his wife is a Sociologist and Cultural Anthropologist. His plans for after he retires include taking 10 Ursinus Students to our sister University in Sendai, Japan and going to his summer home in Winter Harbor, Maine for the rest of the summer.

When asked why he stayed at Ursinus for 47 years, Dr. Miller replied, “I stayed because of the congenial faculty, good students and because I can walk to work.”

It is this impressive list of life experiences that makes Dr. Miller’s teaching so unique and interesting. He will be greatly missed by students and faculty alike.

Board Names Council Chairman

Thomas G. Davis, M.D., vice president and medical director of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, a division of Smith Kline Corporation, was appointed chairman of the Ursinus Business Economics Council by the Board of Directors of Ursinus College at its March meeting.

The Business Economics Council was formed in 1980 to facilitate the relationship between Ursinus and the corporate community. The group sponsors various speakers and forum discussions on the Collegeville campus.

Dr. Davis is a 1952 graduate of Ursinus College and received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He joined Smith Kline & French in 1964. He and his wife, the former Nancy Bare, who is also a graduate of Ursinus, reside in Radnor, Pa.

SPC Elects Hanlon as New Grizzly Editor

Sophomore Melissa Hanlon was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Grizzly for the 1982-83 school year Wednesday, March 17 at a meeting of the Student Publications Committee. Hanlon will be responsible for the April 3, 23 and 30 issues of this year. Former Editor-in-Chief Jim Wilson steps down after today’s issue.

Hanlon is a resident of Orodell, NJ and attended the Academy of the Holy Angels. She is currently majoring in Economics and Business Administration with a minor in English. She is supplementing her newspaper experience by taking Dr. Peter Perreten’s course in journalism.

Hanlon will be the first female Editor-in-Chief of The Grizzly since its founding in September 1976. She served as associate editor this past year and was a reporter and photographer for the staff as a freshman. In her application she stated that she would “like to maintain the layout quality achieved this year by the editorial staff while improving upon the creative content and quality of writing in the newspaper.”

Commenting on his successor, this year’s Editor-in-Chief James H. Wilson commen led, “I am very confident in Melissa’s capabilities in working for The Grizzly. She has built up a qualified staff and I am sure she will continue to maintain a professional journalistic commitment to The Grizzly such as that begun by my predecessors, Jack Hauler, Brian Barlow and Thomas A. Reilly.”

Hanlon’s first job as editor will be to recruit and recommend an associate editor, an advertising manager, and a circulation manager at the next meeting of the Student Publications Committee on Wednesday, March 31.
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Got Some News?
489-9934
Grizzly Hotline

Are You Matchable?
Would you like to meet someone new this spring? Answer the following questions and you will be matched with another Pennsylvania College student of the opposite sex. Each person who participates will receive a letter (in approximately two weeks) which contains the names, addresses, and ages of two Pennsylvania College students who are most compatible with you. Send your answers sheet to:

ALL PENNSYLVANIA MATCHUP
20565 Orchard Road
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1. Are you...?
2. Female
3. I will be married with...
4. Average height
5. White
6. 15 or older
7. How will you spend your senior year?
8. Office
9. Socially active
10. Jock type
11. What kind of music do you listen to?
12. Country
13. How important is it to you in life to have a love interest?
14. Somewhat important
15. Why are you here?
16. What are your extracurricular activities?
17. Like to play sports
18. Like to work on computers
19. Favorite college
20. Type of person...
21. Like to stay in or go out
22. Interested in...
23. Sports
24. How tall are you?
25. What are your hobbies?
26. Somewhat important
27. What do you want to be when you graduate?
28. Consumer
29. Are you interested in...
30. Type of person...
31. Like to stay in or go out
32. Somewhat important
33. Type of person...
34. Like to play sports
35. Interested in...
36. Type of person...
37. Somewhat important
38. Interested in...
39. Like to work on computers
40. Like to stay in or go out
41. Is your personality...
42. Somewhat important
43. Type of person...
44. Like to stay in or go out
45. Interested in...
46. Type of person...
47. Somewhat important
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49. Like to stay in or go out
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The World Is Your Campus

The Grizzly: Friday, March 26, 1982

Off the Editor's Desk

After today I join the ranks as a former editor-in-chief of The Grizzly. There are only four of us so we're still pretty close. Being editor of this humble rag presents a unique opportunity very few people can enjoy while they are students here at Ursinus College. It gives you a chance to express your views without being interrupted (to put it simply). Despite this great opportunity, every week becomes a grueling match between paper and pen deciding what stirring issue I should address. Very often you just don't care enough about any one topic to sit down and tell somebody about it and it can get pretty depressing trying to find something wrong with the campus or the world every week, even though both are far from being perfect. Today's editorial is no easier to write than any other and is maybe even harder. This is it. This is my last editorial in this newspaper and perhaps the last editorial I will ever write. What can I say? After four full years of being a student at "good ole' Harvard on the Perkiomen" Ursinus College, if there is anything I have learned it is to believe in yourself no matter how many things are going against you. If this college does nothing else it helps students mature to get ready for the "real world" and being out on their own. Very little ever goes according to plan and it's overcoming the setbacks and striving forward until the realization of your goals that builds aggressive graduates that will make a name for themselves and eventually for the college.

It is extremely easy for someone to come to this college with great ideas and expectations and to let them all go down the tubes as soon as the pressure sets in. Don't let it happen. How many clubs have been started or ideas proposed that never got off the ground because someone had a test coming up? You are here for an education and academics should come first, but after a while you find that most of your education comes from outside the classroom during your four years here.

It is a time to test yourself, to see what you can do and at a school this size you can pretty much do it all. If you limit the changes that have occurred at UC during the past five years are staggering. Apathy is still high as it is at any college today, but that is why it is so easy to stand apart from the crowd. Many people like being "in the crowd," but unfortunately it is at the expense of their own personality and talents. Improvement comes from changes and changes can only come from open expression of ideas.

These four years have gone by fast. Ask any senior. Make the most of your time here. No matter what you want to do with your time, go all out. Don't be afraid to fulfill some dreams, and don't let a little adversity change your mind. All that matters is how you see yourself. This school is supposed to be pretty hard to get into. (One loses touch with that sort of stuff after you stop applying to colleges.) I guess that means we are all pretty special. Don't be afraid to show it. If Zacharias Ursini hadn't stood up for what he believed in despite adversity, we wouldn't be going to a school with such a funny name.

Before I sign off I want to give recognition to some people who don't get enough of it. To the secretaries of Ursinus College, the mail room and copy center, The Grizzly staff, Melissa Hanlon, Duncan Atkins, Drew Pecora, Larry Muscarella, Kat McSharry, Joan Buehler, Beth Repko, Deb Bozorth, Kevin Kunkle, John Sullivan, Mark Angelone, Jim Burke, Debbi Bynon and Gina Daviso, thanks for a professional job. I'm one of those people who will get credit for going through this hell.

Thank you for your time, the opportunity, and for reading our pages, it's been fun

James H. Wilson

Jim Wilson
Think Tank Discusses Energy Conservation

by Janet Wegman

"With the falling price of gasoline and the possibility of an oil glut, we are in danger — the danger of becoming complacent," stated President Richard P. Richter at an "energy conference" held last Tuesday night in the faculty dining room of Wismer Hall.

A cross section of faculty, administration and students met and discussed possible means of conserving energy on campus.

The "think tank" met to discuss possible means of conserving energy which they divided into two categories: "people" and "things." Examples under the category of "things" were adding insulation to campus buildings, weather stripping doors and windows, providing better heat controls in dorm rooms and reducing the temperature in all buildings during the colder seasons while allowing it to rise during the warmer seasons.

Although these mechanical changes would make an impact on the energy situation, the conference felt that their greatest challenge was to heighten student and staff awareness of energy conservation. One proposal was to extend the duties of resident assistants to include checking for wasted energy and reminding students to conserve. Hopefully, students could be convinced to make a few minor sacrifices, such as taking shorter showers; arranging their furniture so it does not block heating units; turning off any lights, televisions, or stereos when they leave their rooms; and reporting any faulty plumbing and heating conditions.

The issue of refrigerator size and registration was also discussed. Rather than assessing a blanket fee of $50 for refrigerator registration, the conference proposed a gradu-
Transplanted Texan

At The Bijou

by Duncan C. Atkins

Last semester, I sent in $10 and subscribed to a rather colorful, informative periodical known as American Film. I did not realize that this small morsel of information would make me a member of the elite of American Cinema, but sure enough, last Saturday, I received my American Film Institute membership card. Perusing the facsimiles of the signatures of Charlie Heston, George Stevens, Jr., and Jean Finkenberg, it looks pretty damn impressive. I noticed now that I have the proper credentials, I will assume the position of The Grizzly film critic, and provide you, the first 15 minutes (sort of) complete, reviews of the films I have seen in the past eight months.

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Philby's hottest band . . .

Hooters at UC for Concert

Philadelphia's hottest band — The Hooters — will be performing at UC this spring. Thanks to John Mulvey who initiated contact with the band last fall and Hank Larkin, who finalized the tentative agreement, the band will be performing at Helfferich Hall, Friday, April 16.

For those of you who have not seen the Hooters perform- Acting as Union Chairman of Concerts, Larkin followed up on Mulvey's groundwork by contacting the band's keyboard man and vocalist. Basically an autonomous operation, the members of the band handle their own booking, promotion and advertising. Unwilling to commit themselves more than a few weeks in advance the band refused to sign a contract until they had committed themselves more than a few weeks in advance. Their Increasingly popular approach to music. The reggae sound evolved from ska, an up-tempo Jamaican approach to music. The reggae-ska-rock-soul-good-time sound of the Hooters was born.

To: Bruce F.,
Kevin B.,
Bobby
Ed,
and Ira.
Texas and the Andersons
Miss Y'all!

after their exposure to a British ska group, Madness. This exposure took place early in their career, giving the leftovers of two distinctly different bands (Rob Hyman and Eric Bazilian of Baby Grand, and Bobby Woods, David Voskikian and John Kazma of Hot Property) a common sound.

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The Union's budget, in part composed of the 'union fee' that appears on all of our bills, allot approximately $2,000 for a spring concert. This money will just cover the payment of the band; extensive lighting and stage rental costs will be paid by the concert's profits. Tickets will be available in advance, $3 for students (limit 2) and $5 for non-students. On the night of the performance all tickets will be sold for $5.

The Union Board hopes to attract a sizable group from outside the college, in addition to the students of the college. This would not only enable the Union to sell its 2000 ticket capacity, but would also increase the college's publicity and improve the rapport with the community. Considering the band's reputation, which has recently begun to extend beyond the Philadelphia area, and their longstanding contingent of followers, the Union should have no trouble meeting its goal.

Whether you are into rock or reggae, the Hooters promise to be hot as Helfferich is guaranteed to be Friday, April 16!

UC Escape Series

What's Around Town
on the Silver Screen

For those of you who lack the basic resources necessary for an escape into Philly — financial, automotive or otherwise — there are still many weekend activities around here that can be just as entertaining.

For instance, how about the American favorite pastime, the movies? A measly four bucks, plus popcorn, can bring you two hours of entertainment that could keep you inspired for days.

Of all the options at theaters within a 20 mile radius of UC, I most highly recommend Missing, at Cinema on the Mall. Plymouth Meeting's Mirra, a Costa-Gavras film starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, centers around a young American journalist living in a nameless South American country with his wife. The journalist, Charles Horman, disappears one night in the middle of a military coup after finding out a little too much about American government and military involvement in the coup. In Lebanon, Charlie's American businessman father, is a naive patriot whose trust in the red, white and blue is shattered in his attempts to find his missing son. Spacek, as Beth, Charlie's wife, seeks to find the truth about her husband's disappearance while fighting the cover-up of the American Embassy. While sharing this ordeal with her father-in-law, she is able to paint for him a vivid picture of the son he never really understood.

Missing is a startling real film about a true story which took place in Chile in 1973. It reveals a great deal about the ignorance of the average American towards the dealings of his government, and yet is still a very patriotic film.

Also playing at Plymouth Meeting is Evil Under the Sun, a fun movie based on an Agatha Christie murder story. Peter Ustinov stars as Inspector Hercule Poirot. There is an endless list of stars, some suspense, pretty costumes and lots of sun and sand in this entertaining farce, but nothing more.

At the Plaza Theatre, King of Prussia Mall, is Atlantic City, which has been rated as one of 1981's 'ten best' on several lists, and Quest for Fire, a Stone Age tale about rivalry between tribes for the valuable tool, Fire. Not highly recommended.

Plymouth Meeting, Conshohocken, offers Deathtrap, from the hit Broadway play, starring Michael Caine, Dyan Cannon and Christopher Reeve in a "who will do it" who-dun-it.

The Valley Forge Cinema at the Sheraton offers On Golden Pond and the new I Ought to Be in Pictures. Henry Fonda, daughter Jane and Katherine Hepburn are all up for Academy Awards for their performances in Best Picture nominees On Golden Pond. It's a funny, touching story of how three different generations come to terms with themselves and each other. I Ought to Be in Pictures is undoubtedly a worthwhile film, since it stars Walter Mathau as the long-lost father of a girl who has come 2000 miles to find him.

For those of you with slightly different tastes, The Beast Within, a 3-D Sci-Fi and Porkies, an immature comedy about "growing up" are playing at the King Theatre, Valley Forge Shopping Center. And even more different, the Hiway Drive-In, Limerick is showing Senior Snatch, Eager Beavers and Cheerleaders.
It is time again for election of class officers. Petitions can be obtained at the Student Life Office in Paisley Hall. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is interested in Student Government to become involved. Being elected to an executive class position can entail considerable responsibility and work. But I feel from my experience that such a post provides the opportunity for great self satisfaction. This occurs when an activity you set up becomes a success. You, as a class officer decide what activities to plan, how to finance them and also plan every detail. You are also a focal point and a communication link between the administration and students. I feel that anyone who is interested, if elected will enjoy being a class officer immensely.

There is also ample opportunity for students to become involved in student government through representation of the USGA on various committees. The USGA is looking for students for the Freshman Orientation Committee, Committee, Athletic Recruiting Advisory Committee, Computer Advisory Committee, Union Board and the Academic Council. If anyone is interested in these posts please see any USGA member or come to the USGA meeting Thursday, 6:30 in the Union Conference Room.

Over spring break Eva Zorbas and Carol Colby attended the National Collegiate Athletics at Rutgers University. They met with various senators and also had the opportunity to learn more about the operation of the federal government.

Frank Correll
USGA Treasurer

Congress Seeks Agreement on Financial Aid Cuts

Congressional leaders met throughout the week in an effort to reach agreement on a federal budget that would be acceptable to Democrats, Republicans and the president. Neither the White House nor Congress wants to take the lead on the politically-unpleasant task of trimming several billion dollars from a budget with a projected deficit near $100 billion.

The president so far has refused to compromize on cuts to defense spending or a rollback on tax breaks passed last year.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress hope to reach agreement on the basic outlines of a budget before beginning formal action later this month.

Funding for Higher Education in 1983

Recommendations on funding for federal programs in 1983 were submitted to the key Senate and House Budget Committees beginning two weeks ago.

The House and Senate Budget Committees will soon be drafting the first concurrent budget resolution which will set spending ceilings for the 1983 fiscal year.

Higher education groups have urged that the ceilings for student aid programs be no lower than those in the Reconciliation Act of 1981. (See HENA March 5.)

The Senate Budget Committee is expected to report its resolution by March 31, while the House committee deadline is set for April 15.

In preparing its recommendations to the Senate Budget Committee, the Senate Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education held hearings this week where the president's plans came under attack.

Chairing the hearing Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) declared that "the technical base of this country is coming under question."

"My concern is that we don't return" to a previous era in which "intellectual achievement was made in direct proportion to financial means," he said.

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) echoed Rudman adding "the U.S. is facing a technological challenge. If we don't have the graduate students, where are we going to go?"

Funding This Year

Meeting for next fall, the federal 1982 fiscal year, was in limbo as Congress debated the president requested rescissions - cutbacks in current funding -- and looked toward a new "continuing resolution," the present funding vehicle which is set to expire at the end of this month.

During the week of March 22, both the House and Senate Appropriations Committee drafted extensions of the continuing resolution.

Observers predict that the administration will seek this opportunity to obtain restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan program and cutbacks in other student aid programs for fall 1982.

Administration efforts to obtain their proposals in GSL by other means so far have proved unsuccessful.

A House appropriations subcommittee spurned this week a Reagan call to bar graduate students from the program and also recommended spending $1.3 billion more on the loans this year. The president had requested a supplemental of only $978 million.

Higher Education Groups Head Off New Cuts

Senate and House education appropriations subcommittees were the target of a letter opposing Education Department changes in the Pell Grant program.

"We understand," the groups said, "that the department is now planning to use the first stage rateable reduction schedule in the Higher Education Act, for those awards which would be affected by the rateable reduction and to reduce every award by $80.

"The result of that action would be a reduction in the maximum award to $1,720 for all students and additional reductions of 10% to 50% for students from families with expected family contributions of $600 or more.'
**Sports Brief**

**W's Tennis Ready to Go**

Women's tennis opens this Tuesday against West Chester... the home match with a 3:30 start will feature returnees Jo Zieritz in the first singles, Laura Ludwig, Alesia Jespersen and Barb Mathers in a few of the other five starting spots... sophomore Pam Famous, first singles a year ago, won't be playing for quite a while, feowed by an ailng back... Coach Sandy Famous had an incrediboe 35 players to choose from last week in selecting and filling out the varsity team... several freshmen appear to have an inside track in making the varsity squad. Complete preview next week...

**Field Hockey**

**Back from England**

Some surprising weather (hail-delays?) and a fabulous two-week tour of selected parts of England highlighted the girls' hockey representatives trip from Ursinus College... While not farking as well as last fall's super team, this girls nevertheless made a good American impression on the teams from the Motherland... With only a week to prepare, the team looked quite strong in spots, assuring next fall's success... it was an excellent experience for all, since most of the travelers were from the underclassmen.

**W's Track Club is Tough**

It's a shame that one of Ursinus' most successful women's teams isn't a team at all.

Ursinus women's track currently retains only club status, but needs only approval and maybe a little money to qualify for team recognition at the College.

So far, though, the fact that they are clubbers hasn't hindered enthusiasm or performance for the lady tracksters. Last season they ended at the top of the Delaware Valley Classic, (a meet similar to the MAC), beating out 10 other teams for the honor. It is little wonder, then, that their roster is booming and interest runs high in Ursinus' newest women's sport.

"Everything is voluntary — practice is flexible, you work at your own pace," says Boba Miller, a member of last year's 7-1 squad. "There's a very relaxed atmosphere, and new people are always welcome. Also, there's absolutely no pressure to compete in meets or make practice every day. You can even compete in the meets without practicing."

 Incoming junior Karla Cantello and Chris Geissler, sophs Sandy Wirth and frost Bernadette Powell, Ange Woods, Ellen Gallagher and Katherine Wilson will help in the running and field events. Their first test will come Saturday in a tri-meet away at 1 p.m.

**Sloppy play hurts...**

**Batmen Drop Close One**

by Joe Granha and Tim Cosgrave

The Ursinus College Baseball team began its 1982 campaign on a sour note, dropping a 6-5 decision to the Muhlenberg Mules Monday afternoon. The offensive firepower for Ursinus was provided by Steve Pallone, Jeff Grasse and Jim Gascho, all of whom are expected to continue this trend throughout the season. Howard Blubaugh (0-1), the pitching staff ace, pitched well but was hurt by untimely errors.

Despite the season-opening loss, first year coach Wilson Kulp is very optimistic. "I feel at the end of the year we'll be near the top (MAC standings)."

The lineup is based upon a veteran infield and a young, fairly inexperienced outfield. First base will be manned by globeman Keith Lulewich and heavy hitter Blubaugh, when not on the mound. All MAC candidate Grasse, the premier fielder on the squad, will be seen at second base. Jim Rumer, who possesses the strongest arm on the team, will be positioned at shortstop. The hot corner will be guarded by senior Jim Drex. Drex's left-handed power will be vital to the success of the Bears. Behind the plate will be the powerful Jim Gascho. A long-ball threat, Gascho will be spelled by freshman Ed Woodland. Another freshman coming off a fine spring is Joe Loeflad who will see time in the utility infielder role.

The outfield appears to be the only questionable area on this fine Bear team. Speedsters Skip Ferraro and Morris Salley will cover a lot of ground in centerfield. Competing for the remaining jobs will be Steve Pallone, Ed Wheeler and freshman Eric Bibo.

The pitching staff appears to be the strongest area on the squad, which is vital to success teams. Headed by Blubaugh, Jim Birchmeier and Bob Fossak, a fine crop of other hurlers including Mike Wilson, Mike Flanagan, Steve Donohue and Jim DeCorso will be ready to take the mound when given the call.

BEAR BITS: In J-V action Saturday, the Bears came up short against Philadelphia Community College, 12-6... Drew Pecora ripped a grand-slam in the losing effort. Next J-V home game is today at 3 p.m. against The Hill School at home... Varsity travels to F&M tomorrow and returns home for a twin-bill Monday against Delaware Valley.

**M's Lacrosse**

**Looking Tough**

by Ed Hovick

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse Club is off to their best start ever. On Monday, they surprised Division III leading Widener. Although Widener won the closely contested game 7-3, Ursinus considered the game a moral victory, because this was the same Widener team which embarrassed UC 10-4 in last year's opener. The three Ursinus goals were scored by captain Bruce Kuo and attackers Brian Dwyer and Joe Dunn.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Millersville hungry for their first win. Millersville jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead, but Ursinus refused to quit. In a period of two minutes, consecutive goals by Joe Dunn, Brian Dwyer and Billy Kramer knotted the score at half-time. A fired up UC squad came out of the half-time interval with Kramer picking up three more goals and Dwyer adding another to give Ursinus a 7-3 lead. Millersville made several comeback attempts, but strong goal tending by Kevin Burke and an insurance goal by Dwyer late in the fourth period allowed Ursinus to leave Millersville victorious, 8-6.

This Saturday, at 2 p.m., Ursinus will face possibly its toughest challenge of the year when Division I West Chester pays a visit on the Bears. Strong support is needed as UC tries to continue its winning ways.

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**W's Softball**

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them final four of the game. Rutgers got two more to Ursinus' two more, their last coming in the last second of play to end the game with a 15-9 score.

The Mills' next game is March 30 against Harvard at 3:15 p.m. home. They then face the University of Maryland, home at 3 p.m. The U. of Md. beat UC for the national championship last year and the Bears will be looking for revenge.
The Bears track and field team is hungry this year, and they showed four other teams just what extent, as they ran away with the meet on Saturday by over 100 points. Teams from Upsala, Moravian, Washington and Scranton showed up, but that was about it, as UC outscored them 125 to 15, 14, 8 and 0 respectively. The Bears placed first in every event but one and swept six events totally.

In the 400 meter relay, the team of John Summers, Dave Belson, Mike Milligan and Paul lannacoe took a first place. Belson also won the long jump, by over a foot, and placed third in the 100 meter. In the 1500 meter, premier distance man Neil Brown took first and Doug Nevin's took a third. In an event that was totally dominated by the Bears, Brown took a first in the 800 meter, followed by Brian Clark. Nevin's and Keith Kerr. Craig Harris took a first place in the 100 high hurdles and won the 400 intermediate hurdles followed by Jared Opitz. In the 100 and 200 meter sprints, Summers took first with Morris Salley taking a fourth and a third respectively. In the 5000 meter run Michael Snyder took first followed by John Pirocco and John Gelhard.

The UC Track Team Explodes for Big Win

Veterans Plus Youth Equals Excitement

A pleasing mixture of old and new talent should combine to lead this year's women's softball team to one of its most successful seasons in years.

Eight returning seniors form the nucleus of a squad loaded with both veterans and fresh faces. Coach April Winham is therefore presented with the pleasant dilemma of choosing between collegiate experience and hungry enthusiasm when she makes out her lineup card for the early season games.

There's plenty of room for improvement from last year's 9-13 record, and with a schedule remarkably similar to 1981's, that improvement should not be difficult to measure. Losing one to last year's graduation is of course a big plus; the returnees have played together for at least two seasons and thus need not spend as much time as usual getting acquainted as a team.

Infielders Teresa DeVincent, Jeannine Gilbert, and Linda Fithian can compete with the seniors. Stormy Bayer adds depth to the squad, and Kippie Crouch, Mary Ram and Connie Bleiler will help shore up the outfield defense. Winham can also call on pitchers Jennifer Posey and transfer Joan Busher when Nelson's venerable arm tires. One added note of great importance is that all the newcomers are hitters.

The rest of the team is new to Ursinus softball, but not to Ursinus athletics or softball itself. Infielders Gwen McKeon, Deb Brackett and Patti Loelfl anchoring the infield at their old spots, first or second, second or third, third or second respectively. Vicki Videon and Tracy Cherry may shift to outfield positions but can essentially play anywhere. The senior battery of Lynsey Nelson and Stacy Smith is back, and it is a good one, but Smith will face some competition behind the plate from also senior Joanie Gromie. Soph Mo Gorman, the only other returnee, is the team's leading batman and will be in the lineup somewhere.

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Looking Ahead:

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Tues-H
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Sat-A, Tues-H, Thurs-A
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Tues-H, Thurs-H

W's Lacrosse Opens With Victory

by Jean Morrison

The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team facing a definite rebuilding year, fared well in their first test this past Tuesday, March 23 against Rutgers University. The final tally wound up 15-9 in favor of Ursinus, with junior Margaret Tomlinson leading the scoring with four goals and one assist. Junior Stephanie DiSantis also turned in quite an impressive game with three goals and five assists.

Having suffered the graduating loss of seven starters from last season, including three of six defensive positions, the coaches looked heavily to the J-V team to fill the spaces, and fill the spaces they did. The defense, anchored by the only returning defense player, sophomore Jackie Kealey, was filled in by sophomore goal-tender Margaret Olmeda, junior point Nadia Adley, Keeley at cover point, senior third man Jackie Bolger, and senior defense wing Georgette Zawawski and junior defense wing Betty Morrison. The offense fared a bit better, losing only three to graduation, but that included the nation's leading scorer last year: Sue Morley. Filling the positions were junior attack wing Joanne Greenlee, junior third home Stephanie DiSantis who saw varsity action last year, and freshman first home Chris MacColl.

Even though there were many new players, things seemed to mesh well. Against Rutgers, Tomlinson opened the scoring only 23 seconds into the game. The game went back and forth and the Bears soon jumped into a 3-1 lead with another goal from Tomlinson and the first of two from senior Tracy Davis. Rutgers closed the score to 3-2; but Ursinus added two more by senior Trish Deflemie and DiSantis, upping the score to 5-2. Rutgers again closed the score to one at 5-4. Once again Davis broke in for a score and Greenlee added her first of two to up the score to 7-4 for a three goal lead at the half.

The first five minutes of the second half were rather calm with up and down play. At 5:03 Rutgers cut their deficit to two only to have Ursinus run the score to 9-5 with goals by Zawawski and MacColl. Rutgers came back with two more but then Ursinus struck with four straight goals to give
New Course Offered in Snake Embryology

by F.M. Javelin

The administration of Ursinus College announced today that a new course in snake embryology will be taught by renowned author Dr. Fred J. Domegelo. Dr. Domegelo is a contributing editor for Snakes Illustrated magazine and author of several books, including last year's comedy bestseller, How To Punch A Wall And Break Your Shoulder (which he co-authored with T.O'Reilly).

As widely travelled as he is reputed, Dr. Domegelo has had more than his share of harrowing experiences. A few years ago while in Africa, a cobra slithered into his hut. Luckily Dr. Domegelo was able to spray the cobra in the face with a chemical repellent, causing it to pass out at the foot of the bed.

While in Asia two years ago Dr. Domegelo was attacked by natives who hurled rocks at him. When asked about the incident, Domegelo replied, "That's not the first time I have ever been stoned."

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Ursinus to Try Coed Dorms

by Meow McWine

Beginning next semester Ursinus will provide a coed dormitory. Although the creation of an official residence hall for both men and women will be a first, the actual practice of men and women living together is not new to this campus. Several "experimental" sections of currently noncoed dorms are being used as testing grounds in a sort of "premature habitation" indicator. Single rooms are also being used for isolated case studies.

One experimental section Stuffit Hall, second floor is highly praised by male members for its easygoing "boose" social atmosphere. However, female participants criticize its inadequate facilities such as: one bathroom, and poorly insulated walls, floors and ceilings.

One of the isolated case studies' staunchest critics has been a Mr. Dom Ed. Myboy (Please See Page Six). This student has been known to say "I have had it with you punks." According to eyewitnesses, he then disappeared into the food service director's office, came out with a .38 caliber pistol and began firing upon the unsuspecting "loafers."

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How old is Ripper?...

President Believed Among the Living Dead

by Ellis D.

According to accusations by an Ursinus College employee, College President Riptorn P. Ripper is actually clinically dead and is being kept alive and functioning through the use of machines. According to our source, a maid, "We think its a loafers."

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Fallen Off The Editor's Desk

Hello,

I can't believe I am finally finished with this god forsaken job. You can have it. Here, 30 hours a week for what? "Hey Jim! Thanks for the coverage," or anything. You only hear from them if you spell their name wrong or can't tell if their article is because there wasn't enough space available.

I guess I wouldn't go through with it if I didn't enjoy it, but if only I didn't have 16 credits to worry about at the same time. No wonder my exam is so low. Who has time to study? I bomb a test because I never got around to reading the chapters until the night before the test and who knows about it? The and the prof. but if I don't get around to putting the paper together, the whole school plus about 280 alumni and parents look at me and tell me I am no good. We had to come out every week, that's our job!

Even if they would at least pay me something like they do the library assistants and floor walkers in Warner, or the RA. I'm broke, but I don't have time to go out and get a job. I am putting in almost full-time hours now. It would at least make you feel like you're appreciated.

We tried to work out a seminar course last year that gave editors credit for working on the paper, but it got shot at the faculty meeting. They don't seem to think the students are too bright around here. They just said to us "we always managed to find someone before." Yeah, that's why the Weekly got as bad as it did. The struggle will probably end up the same way in a few years.

Oh well, I am done. Now I just have to concentrate on getting a job.

In case you are wondering, no it wasn't worth it, but you'll find that out soon enough. Have fun with it, you are the boss now. No matter what anybody thinks.

Incidentally, don't show this letter to anybody. They wouldn't like me saying this and I don't need another into campus memo.

Editor's Desk

Resident's Corner

Mutterings of a Rambling Senior

It was Friday afternoon, after two platters of leather clam strips at Warner, I headed over to Happy Hour, the first stop of the evening. Figuring to hit at least five parties that night, I drank lightly. Besides, those were the worst looking barmaids I had seen in years. At 6:30 I left to catch a movie, but couldn't hear the sound over clattering bottles and the commentary from the inebriated audience. Suddenly the lights went on, I felt like I was supposed to hand in a forum card or something. Grabbing a few frat brothers, we pressed onward to Duryea and Shreiner, noted for their extraordinary, and curious women. One of the girls began a tale of the Shreiner ghost and then handed me a tuna fish sandwich with my beer. I got sick. Was it worth it? No, I could have more fun alone. Loud music emanated from Old Men's Dormitory. From Brodebeck Country Club perhaps? Maybe, but they hate people don't they? So I moved to Curtis 2 for the grain punch. After getting socked for $1.50 they ran out of grain. It was time to hit New Men's. Once in 304, I relived my high school days, even to the point where there was never enough beer -- they all ran to 310 when their kegs went dry. So I returned to my room and got psyched for a 7-11 run. As usual, half the school was there and the tacomics element monopolized the video games. Meanwhile, other students filled their pockets with overpriced munchies while the clerk got them Big Gulps. There wasn't a decent bar open in town, I had forgotten the Collegeville Bay Area closes up at 5 p.m. It was back to my room with a new found bag of killer weed. For being such a light weight I still paid tribute to the porcelain goddess labeled American Standard, for old times sake. After all, I'm a senior, this barrage of unlikely experiences was about to end.
Three unimportant people pose with Broadstraight and Jim Colonel during the dedication of the Scott Papers.

Library’s Friends
Donate Scott Papers

The Friends of Ursinus Library Users (FULU) recently presented Myboy Library with a six specimen collection of papers from historic Tudor England. Known as the Scott Collection, these volumes represent economic and political necessities during the period. On Wednesday, March 24, Jim Colonel, chairman of the FULU steering committee and three people who happened to be standing around presented the collection to Chuckles Broadstreet, Library Director.

These volumes have previously been requested by Ursinus students and maintenance head Red Glee. Glee said that the collection "will doubtlessly prove an invaluable aid to students, faculty and other readers who use the library."

The collection will be on display on the second floor of the library. Colonel said that "we are looking forward to continuing our acquiring of materials that the Library can utilize. Thanks to all who support us and we ask your continued suggestions and interest." The steering committee also asks for college and community support at the upcoming book sale. All books from the third floor of the Library will be sold because they weren't dedicated by anybody. "They are all pretty old anyway," added Broadstreet. Department heads are encouraged to contact Chuckles Broadstreet with ideas for future book sale proceeds.

Can Invisible Hand Save Ursinus
by A. Damn Smith

In an unprecedented move, a faculty member has spoken out about student apathy. According to Dr. John Pil­snor, Economics department chair­man, there exists no im­minent solution, but a closer examination of the stirring forces reveals the reasons for the recent rash of excess partying.

"It’s simply a matter of supply and demand. As the demand for leisure time has increased so has the marginal propensity to party. Also, the factors of partying (alcohol distributors, drug dealers, girls, mid-week parties and depression) have all contributed to a steeper positively sloped supply curve." When questioned whether he thought Ursinus was going to pot, Pilsnor replied, "it all depends. Consumer preference and disposable income are the ultimate determinants." However, Mr. Money Gyes, department chair­man, was more definitive in his answer, "Welllili, Yes. I hope so.

When questioned whether Ursinus was experiencing co­ncyclical recession, Pilsnor re­ported. "Absolutely not. That's invalid reasoning ap­parently you haven't read the book."

Using various different colored curves, he proceeded to explain the phenomenon of capital depletion. This, claims Pilsnor, is the obvious longer short-run consequence of par­ty-intensive decisions. "Very few college students have perfectly elastic bank accounts. When checks start bouncing like multipliers off of Milton Friedman’s head the party will be all over."

However, in recognition of a nationwide party movement, President Reagan has taken the initiative by imposing "Reaganomics," an off shoot of supply-side economics. Such a movement will not only limit college partying, but also college students. This, says Pilsnor, will lead to gizzling in­creases in enrollment at the obligoplastic state universi­ties while the smaller, too-perfect­ly-competitive schools, such as Ursinus, will inherit the richer student who simply enjoys coke.

In the long run, however, Pilsnor offers two reasons for not giving a damn. First, any conclusions drawn about the future of UC based on eco­nomics will be pure conjecture since economics is only theory, used by qualified indi­viduals who apply it in any way they see fit. And secondly, as only Pilsnor could so aptly quote the famous economist, "In the long run, we're all dead.

Ursinus “A Joke”
Declares Koch

NEW YORK — New York City Mayor and Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate, Ed­ward Koch, today added Ur­sinus College to the list of institutions he considers "ster­ile" and "a joke." Koch was asked by a reporter from The Grisy if he had ever heard of the small, liberal arts college in Collegeville, Pennsylvania. "Sure," the Mayor replied. "I was even gonna' go there." (Laughter) "But then my dad got a job." (Laughs harder.) "Ursinus is just like the suburbs," Koch added. "It's sterile and artificial. I highly recommend it to students from Long Island. At Ursinus they will receive reinforcement of all those dumb, boring things they learn in the suburbs. Christ, what a life. Imagine growing up on damn Long Island and then going Ursinus. You graduate from there, marry some boring Ursinus girl, and then head back to Nassau county, raise a boring family, root for the Islanders and send the kids to Ursinus. Then the whole cycle begins again. Oh brother." Koch then waved off a ques­tion about how he would deal with Reagan's New Federalism. "Please allow me to address this Ursinus issue further," the Mayor said. "This whole Ursinus thing's a joke." Koch declared, "Your typical Ursinus student is the kind of guy who would drive 25 miles for a Gingham dress or a suit from Sears." When asked if he felt his comments would prevent him from get­ting support from Ursinus alumni and parents, Koch replied. "Who needs 'em?"

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There was spending another less-than-fulfilling evening in the library. The stifling atmosphere of the bookshelves hung in the background as I could almost envision the brains of long-year wandering about in immaculate white lab coats. Listlessly, I poured through another lesson reading material in the periodical section, rationalizing that I was at least doing something positive while I procrastinated. However, it was rather distracting from those who muttered perfunctory greetings (actually saying "can't get into it either, huh?") and a backache from not-so-comfortable chair that modern-looking brought me back to reality. I got up to attack the task at hand. Beside a railing, sketches that pass for art on the maze of white composition board was bothering me.

Proceeding over to the librarian's desk, there appeared to be an ex-nun performing some mundane task, I encountered three of the opposite sex who I didn't have a chance to see. Strange how you're not allowed to forget the past around here, I mused. Within a half hour I discovered what I already knew: My boy was a female airhead — pretty on the outside, empty inside, as well as always having smart, ugly girls hanging around.

Just try to do a research paper. When you find yourself visiting other campuses to use their libraries instead of either partying or transferring, it's time to ask yourself some serious questions.

A trip to the second floor revealed rows of empty shelves, the library was deserted. A dweeb, and a worn path in being Chim-chim and transferring, it's time to ask yourself some serious questions. No people to be seen. The tranquil, calm atmosphere was wise I gave it up; time to party. I had one hour before Star Trek to get primed. For a Thursday my plans were limited: to the Idle Hour, (no I didn't have enough for bail); 310 (but I thought I'd just left the hog show); 200 (but my Burt Reynolds imitation needed work as I was only beginning 184 lbs. and I couldn't sweet talk like the Fog Gambler). I stayed in my room, though leisure materials were limited. I figured I could scrap a buzz with a little elbow grease.

My buddy asked, "What time are you through with classes tomorrow?" I blurted, as an EC/BA major, "the propensity to party was a vertical, positively-sloped curve based on Pm- the party multiplier."

Stepping out of my room, I found Sally High School roaming the halls trying to get a bad impression on the junior prom?" I stuttered, laughing so hard I could hardly stand. The topic of conversation somehow shifted to the number of empty shaving cream cans behind the Olevian, Todd ... figuring they were an added convenience for the frat mates — Sure!!"

I contemplated a daring move to break my shell and impose upon the upperclassmen across the street. And for those of you interested in serious disco, "De Candy Man" is on hand for professional instruction, in dance and a variety of other areas.

Although the UWF Club caters to the funk in all of us, it also offers a number of other enjoyable activities. Earlier in the evening, the club offered fashion and hairstyling demos to keep you informed on all of the latest trends. This coming week GG magazine's Kev O'Neill will hold a fashion show featuring the latest in metallics. These items are available for purchase after the show. And for the latest on bouffant hairstyling, Joe Buns will show you how to achieve that "just came from the blowdryer look."

On feature nights the club has engaged such celebs as Diana Ross and the Supremes, Pat Benatar and Joan Jett. Every night is ladies' night with beverages and entertainment absolutely free. Dress code is casual, though pointy shoes and headbands are required. Although no proof of age is required, patrons must submit to the examination of qualifications, usually performed by bouncer Bill Salmon. Located 53 miles west of Venus the club is centrally located and open for action 24 hours a day.

For more information call Kevin O'Shack — call him, if you need someone to talk to, call him, satisfaction guaranteed.

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by LeRoy
"The Rape of the Flock" or "The Greek Guys"

Bacchus, that first from out the purple grape
Crush'd the sweet poison of misused wine.

—Milton

Canto I, The Invocation

I sing to thee, oh sodden Dionysus! To thee, oh master of unnatural breeches! Enlighten and inspire simple us, Possessed of athlete's foot and pimple puss. Instruct us in subhuman desecration. Educate us in honor-deprivation. Direct our roles existentially perversely, And give us whole semesters to rehearse. As like as every virgin we kneel, To you, the object of our soul, our sole ambition! Therefore, to your everlasting homage We make a solemn sacrament to you. As is expected of a proper guest, And every garb is frayed about the seam.

Canto II, The Festivities Begin

In present time the honored guests arrive, Unruly groups of three and four and five. They all are somewhat uniformly dressed, As is expected of a proper guest. Each is garbed in pantalons de Nîmes, And every garb is frayed about the seam. But overlook the lather on their necks and toss their tankards; In every frenzied soul. And everyone who drinks and talks and carouses, Is higher minds are bouncing coins in mugs—

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And there two girls of near-anemic pall Recite soliliquies of alcohol. And everywhere commercial rock and roll Thumps and thuds in every frenzied soul. And pappy boys and girls are seen to try To dance to music to have a seizure by.

Canto VI, The Hangmen Return

Oh, this music seems an art divine, Synthesizing human will and cosmic mind! Athena and Skynard are in cohoots: Funky nympha crank-up electric lutes. Go onward! tumults eternizing drugs, Ejected by untutored, gready thugs! Upward! strains that loosen every rafter, Concerted by near-hobophrenic laughter! Onward! Upward! beautiful cacaphony! Enthrall us all in vulgar ecstasy! Amid the driving, writhing, thriving clamour A brother near an opened window stammers, "I can see... see them. The boys are coming back!" And surely comes a posse through the black. He leans across the casement to accost them, Extends his length entire, gargoyle posture. A girl behind him, not inclined to doubt, Grabs his ankles as he wiggles farther out. He cranes his neck, extending to the edge; His ribcage, his slender shoulders wedge. The entry of the hangmen now impends, And everybody fast the door attends (Except the leaner and his helper, who Support the fenestrator by the shoe). There's hoots and hollers in the outer rooms; Inside the temple the long moment looms, Now quickly chants, now tremendous bangs - The doorway flies: "Success! Apollo hangs!" A joyous, transcendant glory-blast, Triumphant gush of drinks and flying glass. In short, a universal letting-go, To left, to right, and at the window. Finis

—Arthur Victor Sutton
**Fountain Sculpture Dedicated to Union**

The most recent tribute to an Ursinus dignitary is the new section between the Union building, Bomberger and the bookstore. The Union triangle, as it has been called, has been constructed for the enjoyment of the students on campus in between classes. The section is expected to be a local hangout for students in the warmer months and will provide a central location for the larger gatherings on campus.

Joel Eisenberg Union, the man the Union building and the new Union triangle have been named after is best known for his speech on graduation day in June of 1937 when he said, "There can never be too many water fountains on a college campus."

In honor of this former president of the college and great orator, 16 water fountains have been erected in four sets of four. According to Dr. Miland of the Pol. Sci. Department, "he would have loved this, it's even better than the fountain statue I saw in New Delhi."

Future plans include putting benches around the fountains along with flower and grass plots. The water turning-on ceremony will be late next month.

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**Coed Dorms**

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who has said, "This experience is lacking, I consider this whole thing a slap in the face."

All things considered, coed dorms seem to be working well. The men and women of UC have shown that they can live and work together. Speaking from first hand experience residents are sure that in the future coed dorms will prove more than satisfactory.

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**Windsurfers Mellow Out to Victory**

by Ellis D.

The Ursinus College Varsity Windsurfing Team brought more honors to the College's roll of winning teams last week as they traveled to Bimini, West Indies to compete in the College Windsurfing World Championships. The team placed first in both Freestyle and Short Course Racing and third in Distance Racing. Team captain and surfer/coach Monty Spindler told us the story behind this remarkable team.

"We're basically pretty mellow, but when we need to we can get pretty radical. Take Nate for example, he was sleepin' most of the practice sessions but when it came down to the time for Freestyle, he was right there - cruising. He got us a first in that. In Distance he sort of didn't do so well, he never showed up. See, it was the day after Freestyle and he sort of celebrated the night before and, well, we just couldn't find him 'til after the race. The whole team was like that - the girls won us the Freestyle really, and they didn't let us down off the water either."

"Yea, we have a good time but we have a lot of disadvantages compared to teams like Tulane and UCLA; the Park just isn't all that great so we have to go to the Corinthian Yacht Club of Cape May to train, and it's so much colder down there than at the southern schools. But we really did hang out and go up to people good at Bimini."

When asked about recruiting new members for next year Monty would give an answer like this: "Uh, well, we sort of just go to stupid Sunshine House shirts a lot of Duryea parties the though... never met a real beginning of the year, to that - the surfer for that matter, Tropical Party, and we just 'ho wore one."

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Track Team Blues

by T.B. Arch

Ursinus College Track and Field Coach Dick Howley has decided to compete against Division I competition next season. This "move up" can be attributed to the stellar performances of two freshman athletes, Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues. Jake, a 6'8" 275 pounder, set school records in the discus, 1500 meters and 20 mile shuttle hurdles. Elwood, who is 7'5" tall and weighs 350 pounds, competed in the long and high jumps, the javelin and the 110 meter high hurdles. Elwood also set school records in the Shot Put, Pole Vault and the 150 pound Hoag Throw. When not competing for the Track team the Blues brothers can be found singing at coffee houses or free basing Coca-Cola.

Lacrosse Team Flexes Muscles

by Ed "Oompa" Novick

Complaining that their schedule was too easy, the Ursinus Men's Lacrosse Club wants to strengthen their list of opponents. Coach Dave Reject would like to include Division I Powerhouses Johns Hopkins, Cornell, and last year's NCAA champion North Carolina. "We feel games like this are just what we need to turn our program around." stated Reject. "We were 1-9 last year, but we could easily have been 2-8." "Right now the ball is in their court, we will play them but only under our conditions." Rumors have it that North Carolina and the others are running scared. Unreported sources state that players from last year's NCAA championship team have said, "We still want a couple more years under our belts before we take on a team like UC." In other Lacrosse news, Ursinus is refusing to compete in the newly formed World Cup Tournament. As Reject put it, "We don't want our players hurt for big games by playing in these Mickey Mouse tournaments."

Baseball Skipper is Very Versatile

UC head coach Flip Wilson is preparing to start his first year as coach of the Bears. Wilson, who doubles as a school maintenance man, feels that despite certain obstacles, he has the tools to rebuild the club.

The first problem that faces Wilson is that of finding a uniform that will fit him. Wilson, although in fine shape, is the janitor built like a drum. In search of a uniform, they have written to Tommy Lasorda, Bill Bergey and the Jolly Green Giant.

Director of Athletics, Randu "Bye Larry" Savingsom has this to say about Wilson, "He's a smart guy, was a great player, and best of all, he's full time. Not only that, but he's also economical. Wilson will line the field and mow the lawn before the games. Then during the seventh inning stretch, he can rake the infield. Plus we no longer have the need to go out and buy wooden bats, Wilson can just make some in the maintenance building." When Wilson was asked about the upcoming season, he had this to say, "Our batters hammer the ball all over the place, our pitchers throw like buzzsaws, and our infielders are like vacuum cleaners. We play some tough competition this year, but we should sweep them." When asked about a strong Widener team Wilson said, "We'll hammer them, and we'll nail Swarthmore too!"

Assistant coach Rim Mayor is looking forward to another successful year as first base coach. Mayor also doubles as the team's equipment manager and clothes washer. When he was asked about the team's strong points he said, "Our strong points are our ability to put our runaury in the runaury bags, and to keep the rocker-room clean. Our weakpoints are, that the boys forget to put their varuables in the varuable bag, and me as a first base coach. I know nothing about the game of baseball at all. The only fring I know, is that every time somebody scores, I have to create the uniform. Do you know what kind of a pain in the butt that is?"

Coach Wilson had this to say about the team's recent trip to Florida, "It was a hell of a good time. Do you believe what a sucker that Savingsom guy is. Forkin' over the money to send 18 fun-loving guys and two alcoholic coaches down to Florida. We spent the first six days in the bars drunk as skunks, and the next four days in bed with hangovers. Hell, I even got lucky one night with this redhead after we left the bar... Wow what a trip!"

Tri-Captain Jim Gashole made these remarks about the team's outlook for this season, "They have me, what else do they need? With me behind the plate, we're a cinch to go all the way. I'll bat right through every team in the MAC."

Well with three guys like this leading the team, baseball fans throughout the Collegeville Bay area will be thrilled with the 1982 version of UC baseball. Bear Fever, Catch It!
Black Magic...

Potsdam Disqualified from NCAA's

It has recently been announced that Potsdam State College used witchcraft or black magic to help them defeat the Bears of Ursinus in the quarterfinal round of NCAA playoff action. An official NCAA investigation was conducted, and it was found that Potsdam had indeed invoked the use of voodoo dolls against UC. Voodoo dolls are small, scaled down models of a person, and when enhanced with a magic spell, have special powers over the real body of a person.

The use of voodoo dolls is an art that was brought to this country from native African tribes. A native priest or "witch doctor" will mix a magic potion, say some magic words and do a dance to put a spell on the doll and the person the doll is modeled after. Whatever is done to the doll, is magically done to the person.

In charge of the investigation was Brennan "Concrete" Smokey, head of the NCAA law division. When asked what tipped him off he said, "I was at the game. I saw this strange looking guy, wearing a grass dress, no shirt and had his face painted. At first I thought maybe it was just a fraternity pledge, but then I saw him playing with dolls. I knew it wasn't Halloween so that meant something was up. I saw this type of guy on a Gilligan's Island rerun once. I followed him back to Potsdam where I broke the case wide open. Hey, do you think I can get a doll made like my mother-in-law?"

Thirteen small dolls were found lying in a trash bag; there were 12 dolls in uniform and one of head coach Skip Roach's. To my knowledge, "Tiny Lou" is the only doll of a coach. This could explain why the coach was seen doing some somersaults and cartwheels throughout the game. These dolls are now being held as evidence against Potsdam and the witchdoctor, Dr. Shake E. Miller. When asked why he made the dolls, Dr. Miller replied, "Hey, I mortgaged my hut and my canoe, and put everything on Potsdam. I needed the cash, what can I say?"

When informed of the findings, tri-captain Ray DeFloo-zio said, "Now I know why my rump was so sore after the game. It was those damn needles, not hemorrhoids."

The Ursinus College wrestling team did something last weekend that no other college has been able to do in four years, that was to take the Division I National team title from the University of Iowa. The Grizzlies accomplished this feat by placing nine out of 10 wrestlers in the top three, including four individual winners. The only wrestler not to place was 177 pound senior captain "Coma" Roach. Coma was eliminated in the first round, when he was pinned by local Pilgrim Whitemush hero S. Wowie Reeger. When asked what happened Roach replied, "I don't know, I beat him in high school. I guess Dan Gable worked with him a little harder. Ursinus coach Batmite Rachet explained the match by saying, "I told Coma he was the number one seed and that everyone would be gunning for him. I guess Reeger had too much ammo for Roach to handle."

Leading the gold medal winners for the Bears was 134 pounder Rob Tyler (also known as "Tires" to his friends). Rob did exceptionally well in holding off a late rally by defending national champ Pepe Cuestas to hold on for his first national championship. Rob is only a freshman and has a chance to be Ursinus College's only four time national champ.

In one of the more exciting matches of the tournament our very own Shott Whiting (142) held on to beating national champion Roger Metzger by a score of one to nothing. It was a hard fought battle which didn't see any scoring until Shott escaped with three seconds left on the clock. Later Whiting was heard to say, "I knew I had a tough match coming up so I went out and drank a six-pack so I could get some extra energy from the carbohydrates."

In the most physical bout of the evening Sleeve DuDewo outmuscled defending champion Nate Carr 26-24. This was amazing considering DuDewo didn't resume wrestling until there were three weeks left in the season. DuDewo was out for the season with a neck injury. In a post match interview DuDewo explained, "He must have heard I had a bad neck because all he did was shoot a half Nelson." When asked about his opponent, Carr responded, "That guy's a stud! I was lucky to escape some of his cradles."

The biggest upset of the weekend came in the heavyweight division when Cob Bitta met and pinned three time All-American and US Olympic hopeful Bruce Baum Bartner. Trailing 14-2 going into the second period Bitta won the toss and chose top. Within fifteen seconds Bitta had Baum Bartner with his legs in and pinned him with a banana split. For this remarkable feat Bitta was named most valuable wrestler of the tournament. Bitta later told the media about his feelings on the match. "I was confident going out. I knew I could beat him because I pinned him before when we were juniors in high school. I knew if I could get the legs in, the match would be mine because that's how I pinned him in high school...with a banana split."

The only second place finish went to Don Splenkowken at 190. Winning by a score of 28-8 in the third period, Splenkowken's opponent caught him with a roll and pinned him with 30 seconds left on the clock. Splenkowken's only comment was, "I didn't think he had it in him."

The third place finishers for Ursinus were Rolf Stalone (118), Conrad Grister (134), Dwano Olle (150), and Ryan Jones (167). Second year head coach Batmite Rachet said this about his team: "I knew they could do it. I've been working them hard since Christmas and promised them that if they won the Division I championship Coach Lollie Torn and I would treat them to dinner at his Corner Store."

In closing, Dan Gable had this to say about the Grizzlies, "They're a well coached team. I'd like to know where they came from, evidently our scouts aren't doing a very good job." When asked what it was like to lose a Division III school Gable replied, "It stinks, it really stinks, but considering the class they showed out here they must have been a highly budgeted outfit. One thing though, those uniforms and warmpups they had were atrocious. It's a good thing they didn't indicate their wrestling ability."

BEAR NOTES: Since winning the national championships Athletic Director Rander "B.L." Savingsome has met with the administration and they voted to tap MAC for the cash to buy new warmups and uniforms.