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Recurring Thefts Plague New Men's Dorm

by Carl Buck

Residents of New Men's Dormitory have on occasion, returned to their rooms after vacation or break to find that they had been ransacked and that items were missing. Usually what was stolen was small, a calculator or clock radio, but what was stolen from New Men's over this past Easter vacation is not to be believed.

Students living in New

Men's Suites 102, 108, 109, and 209 returned to find that their rooms had been sacked, and several thousand dollars worth of their personal belongings had been stolen. The quantity of stolen merchandise, including eight speakers, turntables, receivers, guitars, calculators and some 250 albums is devastating.

Dean Richard J. Whatley has been put in charge of an investigation into these thefts

in cooperation with the Collegeville Police.

The position of the administration on this incident is expressed through Dean of Student Life, J. Houghton Kane, who stated that thievery of any kind is regrettable, however the magnitude of this theft demands action on the part of the college to see that this cannot happen again. He mentioned that there has already been action taken to

install double pane windows throughout New Men's Dormitory. This will now be stepped up to a priority level. Other actions under consideration for additional security throughout the campus include closing off all entrances to New Men's during vacations except the door of Reimert Hall where a reception desk will be to check who is going in and out. Dean Kane noted that he realizes Ursinus could always use more security but any additional fees would come out of the pockets of the students. He also wishes it to be known that the administration's position is not one where it does not care: it is simply that there is nothing more that the college can do beyond carrying out an investigation of the incidents. "It is impossible to stop all thefts on campus but the college is willing to take the necessary action to see that this type of theft can't recur," stated Kane.

Another theft occurred Tuesday night in Suites 205 and 206 where several hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment was stolen. But circumstances surrounding the theft seem highly ques-

tionable as the residents were only gone for one hour and no one in New Men's saw the equipment being removed.

There are questions still remaining about the Easter weekend robbery because of the four day vacation, R.A. Jim Birchmeier was in his room for all but approximately 48 hours.

In a letter to all Mew Men's Dormitory residents, Dean Kane noted that the openness of the campus community is a major strength and it would be regrettable to constrict the relaxed atmosphere of the college, but that he is willing to take any action, regrettable or not, to prevent this from happening again.

Many of the students recently burglarized feel that the administration has just discarded the issue of security as it always has and that the entire matter will soon "blow over" as usual until another burglary brings it up again. And even though Dean Kane mentioned in his memo that he is open to any suggestions regarding the matter, only time will show if any progress will be made in the area of burglary prevention in New Men's.

Final Forum Discusses Use of Photography in Space



by Brian Kelley

The Spring Forum series concluded on Wednesday night, April 21, with a presentation on "Photography in Space."

Richard W. Underwood, Technical Assistant to the Chief of NASA's Photographic Technology Division, used a collection of slides to present a photographic history of man in space. The slides illustrated significant events in the history of the United States space program, and they provided visual examples of the analytical applications of space photography.

Mr. Underwood's presentation started with pictures from the early years of the space program and covered many of the manned missions, the vehicles exploring our solar system and the space shuttle program. The selection of slides illustrated the tech-

nological advances that the US has made in space travel. Throughout the presentation, Mr. Underwood was able to make references to his role in the space program, and add some more interest and good deal of humor to the forum.

Mr. Underwood showed how space photography is used to help NASA improve its program, and how it is applied to many other areas other than space travel.

By using pictures of spacecrafts taken during their missions, technicians can spot the results and causes of accidents, or they can look for structural weaknesses. The information obtained is used to design and build better, more durable spacecraft. Mr. Underwood referred to this achievement as "one of the first stepping stones to the moon."

The presentation showed the usefulness of space photography by illustrating its application in urban planning, agriculture, pollution control and sea travel.

The broad coverage of a photograph taken from space and its high resolution allow urban planners to look at the traffic flow of an entire city in one picture. The ability to see the whole city in one view allows planners to plan more completely.

Through the high quality of infrared photographs, experts can look at agricultural areas of the country and determine where specific crops are being

grown. This ability can lead to an increased efficiency of agriculture through a better overall understanding of an area of land.

Space photography can also be applied to pollution control because it can detect subtle changes in the environment, which may indicate areas of potential trouble. The photographs are also useful in showing who is responsible for specific cases of pollution. The detection of environmental changes can also be used to determine the most efficient routes for cargo ships to take.

In the question and answer period at the end of the forum, Mr. Underwood regretted the fact that the government is involving NASA in more military operations and forcing it to be a more secretive organization than it has been. Mr. Underwood brought up the little-known fact that the space shuttle program was behind schedule because it had to be redesigned to handle military hardware for the government.

Mr. Underwood graduated from the University of Connecticut with a degree in geology, and pursued advanced studies at a number of universities. He has presented many papers on photogrammetry, and he has received several awards in this field. He is a co-author of the "Manual of Color Aerial Photography." He is currently the photographic consultant for NASA's space shuttle project.



"Freethrow," the 76ers team mascot, was on hand to show support for the participants in the Pa. Special Olympic held here two weeks ago.

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Too Much Grass on Campus?

The Ursinus campus has many scenic areas: the lawns in front of Old Men's Dormitory, the area in front of the Student Union, and many other well kept areas. Then there is the area in front of the Men's Lacrosse Field and Helfferich Hall, which is known as the Old Tennis Courts, when the old courts were torn up they were replaced by a barren and muddy eyesore.

The question of what to do with this area of the Old Tennis Courts came to the Men's Campus Council. The Men's Campus Council hashed out many ideas. One idea is to renovate the area to accommodate a skating rink in the spring/fall and an ice skating rink in winter. Another practical idea is to pave this area and make a new parking lot. The latter idea was proposed to Fred Klee, Director of Physical Facilities and Head of Maintenance, by the Men's Campus Council. Rejecting the idea, Mr. Klee cited the limited maintenance budget, and besides the lack

of funds there would be an overabundance of asphalt between Pfahler Hall and Ritter Center. The campus should have some asphalt parking lots, but there should be areas of grass which would beautify this campus.

The argument that I have is that there should be grass in the Old Tennis Courts area, but one must wonder how long the students must wait before they see any results. The area is an eyesore and it has two purposes right now: 1) to allow mud to accumulate in the grooves of our sneakers and 2) to have an area where the student body can attempt to build the "World's Largest Sandcastle" and then leave the sand there for weekend beach parties.

To conclude, I believe that maintenance has adequate plans to restore this area, and certainly enough of our tuition to fund their plans. Let's see some results before I graduate in 1984.

Michael Schlesinger
USGA Vice President

A Frustrated Victim

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the New Men's robberies during the Ester vacation. Approximately \$5000 worth of audio equipment was stolen. Also taken were calculators, guitars and cash. So far I am dissatisfied with both the college's security precautions and also the college's response to the thefts:

I feel the fact that there was supposedly no security on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. any days of the Easter break contributed to the thefts. Also there was no communication between the school and the security force on the number of students staying here over the break. An investigating police officer told a student he drove through campus Saturday night and there were approximately 25 cars in the parking lot. The police didn't stop to investigate though because they didn't know that many cars were unjustified due to the fact the sports teams left Saturday night by 8 p.m. Also the New Men's Dorms are prone to robbery. The window panes can be pulled out, the suite windows pushed up and then a credit card can open almost all the room doors. The administration has been made aware of these facts from past burglaries in previous semesters yet nothing has ever been done.

Another thing that frustrates me is the school's response to the break-ins. True, President Richter has informed the robbed of his distress of hearing of the thefts. This is the only concrete correspondence I have received from the college concerning the theft. It is no wonder rumors abound due to the lack of communication from the college on what they are doing to investigate the robberies. It seems to me the

school is just sitting back and waiting for things to blow over, like they have done in previous semesters.

To conclude, I would like to thank those in the administration who have been trying to help us. It seems to me however, that everything that is being done now to upgrade security could have been done much, much earlier. Then possibly I might still have my stereo. Besides saving my stereo, the upgrade in security would have probably prevented the feelings of distrust and frustration in New Men's Dormitory. Both these feelings go directly against the so-called social education the college preaches its dormitory living provides a student.

Frank M. Correll Jr.

President Expresses Concern

To the Editor:

I share with many a deep sense of outrage over the thefts in New Men's Dormitory over the past few weeks.

These thefts occurred when students were in the dormitories. The thieves seemed to know exactly where valuable equipment or money was being kept. And rooms entered were usually unlocked.

We must move to put an immediate stop to these losses and to apprehend the thieves involved. The following steps must be taken without delay:

(1) Ursinus is devoting top priority to the investigation of these thefts. Dean Kane has advised me that Dean Whatley is assembling all relevant information.

(2) Since the thieves moved through our occupied dormitories with such ease, they probably were seen or are known by some of us. Any information anyone has of suspicious activity should be reported promptly to Dean Kane or Dean Whatley. Any hitherto unreported thefts should also be discussed with Dean Kane or Dean Whatley.

(3) All residents must be carefully to lock rooms carefully before leaving.

It is regrettable that this concern must be expressed at Ursinus. There are times in any community when all persons must unite in indignation to eliminate disruptive behavior. This is such a time at Ursinus.

Richard P. Richter
President

Letters

Opinion Of Alumni

To the Editor:

As alumni of Ursinus College and subscribers to **The Grizzly** we are taking this opportunity to speak out as you have encouraged us to do. Each of us has used various methods to reach the student body including this newspaper. However, neither of us ever considered it as anything above a source of communication available to everyone on campus.

Your editorial of April 2, 1982 sounds self-righteous. According to the editorial, the editor may use the newspaper to voice his opinion, which we feel is incorrect. He should represent the student body.

We do understand that this is probably the intent of that editorial but you put too much emphasis on yourself and little on the campus as a whole — students, faculty and administration.

Kay E. Buckwalter,
Reunion Chairman 1981
Patti Davis
Former President
Class of 1980

P.S. If Ursinus has a gender, it should be male. After all, it is named for Zacharias Ursinus.

Editor's Note:

The intent of my April 2 editorial was to emphasize that all students on this campus are free to contribute to this publication, whether it be to inform, entertain or otherwise. Since the editorial was published, I am pleased to say I have had a measurable response from students who have expressed that they would like to write articles and from students who have submitted items which they feel are of interest to the readers of **The Grizzly**.

The emphasis I placed on myself was in reference to my editorial and, if I may quote **Webster**, an editorial is "an article in a newspaper, etc., explicitly stating opinions of the editor."

As for my use of the feminine adjective in reference to Ursinus, I feel I am in good company with those who refer to such major institutions as nature, country and Church as mother. Also, when someday I allude to Ursinus as the college where I was trained in the ability to reason, I will refer to her as my alma mater. (Latin phrase meaning fostering mother).

MCH
P.S. Keep the letters coming.

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A Note Of Thanks

John Kelley, Chief of Security of Ursinus, would like to express his thanks to the administration and students of the College. Mr. Kelley, who had a heart attack last fall, is grateful for the letters, cards and flowers he received from his concerned friends here.

Letters

TT Witty and Effective

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Pennsylvania and recently I had the opportunity to read a copy of *The Grizzly*. On its face, *The Grizzly* may seem like a standard collegiate publication, but it does have one feature that sets it apart from most others: an outstanding column *Transplanted Texan*, by a master at his craft, Duncan C. Atkins. The author's style is fresh, imaginative, witty and effective — something lacking in today's professional journalism. I can only hope that Mr. Atkins plans to pursue a writing career after he graduates, because if he doesn't many more people will abandon reading newspapers and mag-

azines and turn to the likes of another transplanted Texan, Jim O'Brien, for "pertinent" editorial commentary.

John Schimenti
University of Pennsylvania
Class of 1983

Chauvinistic Texan

To the Editor:

As a member of the student body here at Ursinus, I look forward to reading a weekly newspaper which tries to represent and reflect the attitudes, opinions and talents of my peers. However, there is one regular contribution which fails to satisfy my expectations. This is the *Transplanted Texan*.

It's obvious that Mr. Atkins has an aptitude for the medium, as well as the courage and creativity to put his thoughts

and feelings in writing. He realizes the power of the printed word, and with the large amount of space his column takes up each week he could be a formidable force. Unfortunately, Atkins spends so much time airing his personal grievances he forgets he is supposed to be a journalist. *The Grizzly* is a newspaper, not a public diary.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of the column is that it always contains a chauvinistic statement. He should realize, as most Yankees do, that women are not the enemy. Misogynism does not have a place above the Mason-Dixon line.

If Duncan feels that Ursinus is in such a sorry state, maybe he should use his talent and try and improve the situation, not just complain about it.

Gina Daviso
Associate Editor,
The Grizzly

Reagan's Change of Style

by Heather MacMichael

We're all familiar, by now, with President Reagan's conciliatory, sometimes jocular manner of speaking; but recently I came across something that suggests Reagan has undergone a change of style — one that even William Safire hasn't seemed to notice.

Back in 1970, during the controversy surrounding a transfer of land from the Irvine Foundation to the University of California, an interesting confrontation took place between the then-Governor Reagan and Regents Frederick Dutton and Norton Simon.

According to the *Los Angeles Times* of October 17, 1970:

"The incident took place just after the meeting adjourned, minutes after Dutton accused the board majority of postponing discussion of a controversial Irvine Co. land development plan for political reasons.

"Reagan quickly rose from his seat at the long, rectangular meeting table in the UC Extension Center auditorium. He moved toward Dutton, wagging his finger, his face red with anger.

"'You're a lying son of a bitch,' the governor told Dut-

ton, a prominent Democrat who managed former Gov. Pat Brown's losing race against Reagan in 1966.

"'I hope the press heard that,' Dutton said.

"Dutton asked Reagan to discuss the Irvine plan, but the governor replied, 'I'm not going to talk to you because I know you're lying.'

"At that point regent Simon, who had been baiting Reagan about the Irvine plan, moved into the discussion, but Reagan turned and shoved him away with a light push on the shoulder.

"'Don't push that man!' Dutton said.

"Simon said to Reagan, 'You've been using it (the university) for political purposes for three and a half years and you finally got caught at it... You got caught with your pants down this time.'

"Before anything more was said, the governor was hurried away by Press Secretary Paul Beck and several bodyguards."

So it goes in politics. I wonder — is this comparable to "lust in my heart" or "I am not a crook?"

Congress Puts Hold on Financial Aid Cuts

The following is a letter from President Richard P. Richter that is being sent to the homes of all students.

TO ALL URSINUS STUDENTS AND FAMILIES:

Well done! Letters from students and parents to Congressmen and your extended efforts to be heard had the hoped-for effect.

On March 31, Congress passed and President Reagan approved a "continuing resolution" that provides stopgap funding for the Department of Education through September 30, 1982. The "continuing resolution" will maintain funding for higher education programs, including student financial aid, at the current levels for the 1982-83 academic year.

The curtain of uncertainty about student financial aid thus has been pulled back for the time being.

The "continuing resolution" signals a shift in Congress favorable to student financial aid. However, the decisions on aid for 1983-84 still must be made.

Families should continue to remind Congressmen and Senators to support the spending ceilings through fis-

cal year 1984 set by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. The ceilings assure adequate and needed funding while limiting new expense to the federal budget.

We will continue to keep you informed about federal budget decisions and any actions that you should be taking with regard to financial aid and or your congressional delegation.

Information and advice about your particular financial aid award or package will be

released during June and July from the Office of Student Financial Aid. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the college.

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Sincerely,
Richard P. Richter
President

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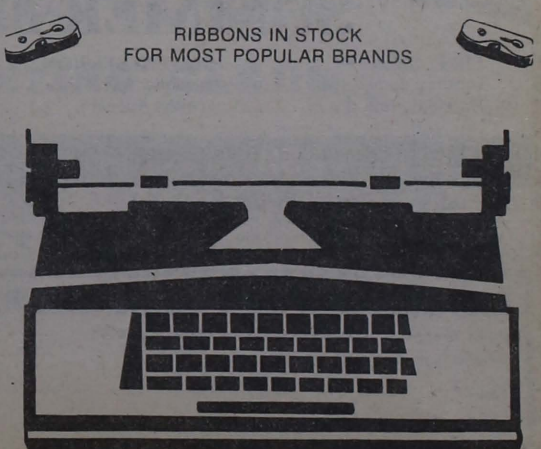
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Transplanted Texan

A Last Minute Assortment

by Duncan C. Atkins

I kind of forgot we had **The Grizzly** coming out this week. My editor just called and reminded me. So here I am at a table in Myryn, looking over a Philadelphia Inquirer, trying to write something containing a degree of meaning. I always find this task difficult because life at Ursinis is generally so bloody meaningless. Oh well, no time to bitch. Let's turn to the sports page:

Well the Braves did it. They won their 12th game in a row to establish a new "modern" record for consecutive victories at the start of a season by defeating the Reds 4-2. Meanwhile, my boys of the summer, those gallant rainbow hued Houston Astros are in fifth place, eight full games off the pace.

Do I hear snickers from the crowd? "Ha, ha, Atkins picked them to cop the flag and here they are, after 14 games, already eight back. Ha, ha."

Ha, ha, indeed. The Astros are notoriously slow starters, as most teams that rely on pitching are. Once Ryan, Sutton, Niekro and Ruhle find their groove, the Astros will be unstoppable. I mean, come on, what the heck does Atlanta have that can sustain them as serious contenders for any long period of time? Take the record breaking game as an example. Cincinnati outfit Atlanta 9-5, and the Braves' three pitchers allowed six

walks. The Braves scored the insurance run on a wild pitch. Certainly not a scenario Braves' manager Joe Torre can rely on day in and day out for 162 games. My prediction? October will dawn gold and glorious with Houston on top and the Braves somewhere in the pack where they belong Remember Joe, even after this record breaking number 12, you still have 150 more to go.

Turning from the world of baseball to **The World According to Garp**. I've just finished reading John Irving's best seller novel by that name. Don't let the adjective "best seller" scare you away from the book. Mr. Irving did something that few American writers in recent times have been able to do. He wrote a serious novel that was financially successful.

Each page of **Garp** overwhelms with such an abundance of creativity that the reader will find himself asking how Mr. Irving can be so full of energy and yet not find himself 10,000 feet off the ground. The characters of this supercharged work include Garp's unmarried - feminist - nurse - master - slashing mother: a transsexual who before her gender-altering operation was a tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles; and a group of women who have their tongues removed in order to more eloquently

make a statement on our society.

The World According to Garp is a world full of lust, sexual fears, wrestling mats, neuroses of all kinds and an overwhelming sense of death. As we finish this novel we cannot help but to conclude, as Irving concluded, that "we are all terminal cases." A happy thought? No. A truthful one? Unquestionably. It is the question of how we deal with this undeniable terminability that remains for us to answer.

I hope everyone has had luck much better than mine in securing a summer job. The search for employment amidst the concrete canyons of midtown Manhattan has been somewhat frustrating to say the least. In early March I put close to 10 applications in for summer employment. So far I've heard nothing, absolutely nothing.

I've applied mostly to department and book stores since the bulk of my work experience lies in the retail field.

Sak's Fifth sounded rather encouraging. Upon walking into the personnel department I was met by an attractive young woman with a fixed smile that was probably learned while participating on a high school drill team somewhere out on the Island. She handed me paper and pencil and I sat down to fill the application out. After completing the Employment History section and making all the necessary references (City, State) to Houston, Texas, I realized the poor soul whose task it was to read this application might assume I sounded like LBJ. Therefore to ward off any possible incorrect assumptions on my ability to sound human, I wrote the following note: "Despite my background in the Lone Star State, I do not have even the slightest hint of a Texas accent." I am always fearful of prejudice raising its ugly head, especially when I am the one being prejudged.

"Vanities" Well Received by Community

Last weekend's Protheatre production of "Vanities" can be recognized as a success for all involved.

In three scenes this student acted and directed comedy by Jack Hiefner traces three young women, played by Buffy Cyr, Lisa Hendren and Kristi Hoppmann, through their experiences in high school, college and young adulthood. The girls, who have always relied on their popularity and attractiveness, become women who discover that these things do not provide fulfillment. The way in which each character deals with the discovery provides the dramatic element of the story.

The most unique and interesting aspect of the production was the simple yet diverse set design. The front of the stage, where the main action took place, was composed of six white blocks rearranged during each scene to serve as the necessary furniture. These, plus a few minor props, were enough to allow the audience to imagine what should be there yet not too much to take away from the actresses' performances.

The rear part of the stage was set with three "vanities": Pink and ruffled with lighted mirrors and all the lotions, creams and powders necessary to "make" women beautiful. Before the performance and during intermission these were used by the actresses to prepare their hair and makeup for the next scene. While the actresses made their preparations to the up-beat sounds of several popular female vocalists, the audience was reminded of how much people dwell on the importance of their outward appearances and the great pains taken to achieve a beautiful exterior.

Credit must be given to the actresses for their performance. The play itself, the

simple set design and the way the intermissions were staged all add up to a great need for stage presence. These three amateurs seem to have learned how well movements and expressions can say more than the lines in expressing the personality of a character.

The energy in Ms. Cyr's actions helped bring across her character's naive conviction in her traditional ideals. Ms. Hoppmann's timing and facial expressions emphasized her character's sarcastic reactions to the actions of the others. Ms. Hendren was at her best in the third scene where she subtly unites the performances of her fellow actresses by bringing out in each what the characters have become.

Director Kathleen McSharry has brought together all aspects of the production for a solid student effort. Ms. McSharry and assistant director Ann Fruit used set, sound and lighting to support and complement the talents of the cast. The play flowed well through the first and second scenes; the third scene provided the change in atmosphere leading to the unveiling of the changes in character personalities.

The cast and crew should be congratulated that their undertaking has been such a success and was received so enthusiastically by the Ursinus community.

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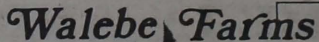

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Hooters Reggae Keeps UC Jumping

by Georgeann Fusco

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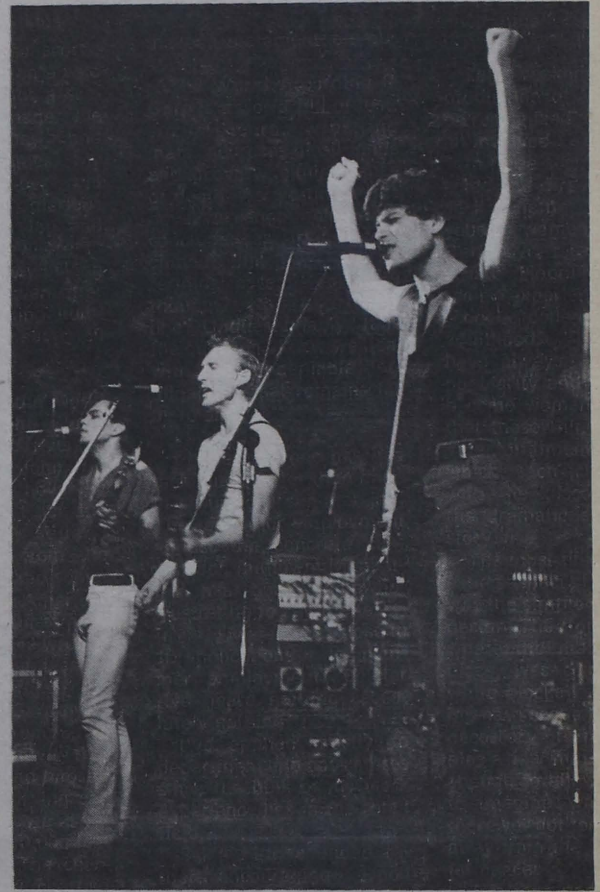
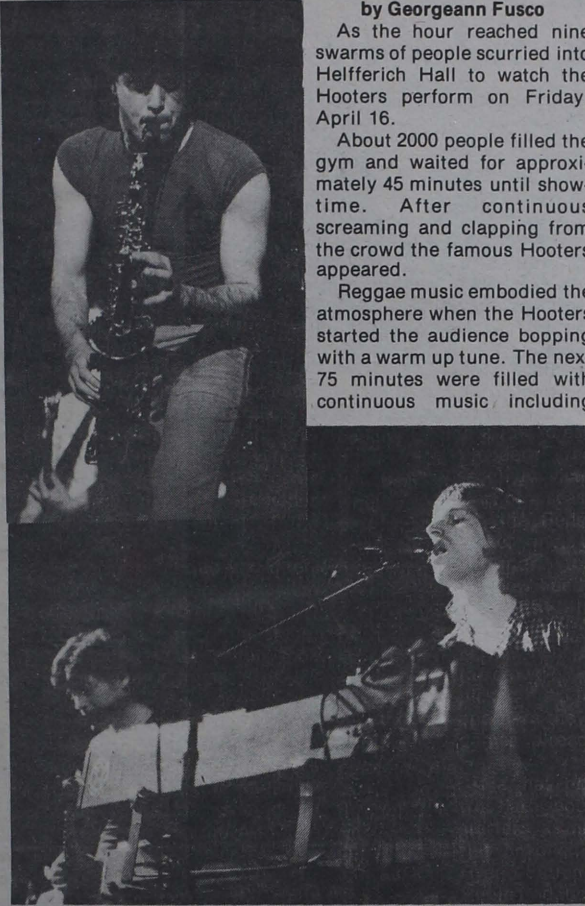
About 2000 people filled the gym and waited for approximately 45 minutes until show-time. After continuous screaming and clapping from the crowd the famous Hooters appeared.

Reggae music embodied the atmosphere when the Hooters started the audience bopping with a warm up tune. The next 75 minutes were filled with continuous music including

songs such as "Point Your Pinky," "Fighting on the Same Side" and "Talk Too Much." Some of the audience seated themselves on the bleachers but the majority of the crowd stood, mesmerized by the fact that the Hooters actually visited our little private institution. When I say stood I don't mean still — reggae music makes it impossible to stand still because of the strong vibrations that overtake you and also because the person jumping around next to you just won't let you be motionless.

Leslie S. March, Assistant Dean of Student Life, was pleased with the terrific turnout and also with the behavior of the students and guests. She also commented that expenses were definitely met and they are expecting a profit that will be turned back into the Union for another concert.

As the crowd filed out of Helfferich Hall mixed reviews of the concert were heard. Some people loved it, others disliked it and still others were indifferent because they expected to hear songs they recognized. Whatever your feelings were about the Hooters you have to admit it brought a new flare and an atmosphere of excitement to the Ursinus Campus.



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Final Exams Begin May 6

Thursday, May 6

Thursday, May 6 9:00 A.M.
(Pattern 5)

Biology 418	LSB-348
Chemistry 304	018-315
Latin 204	040-004
Comm Arts 202 II	RIT-113
Economics 102 IV	003-102
Economics 112 II	018-102A
Economics 326 I	003-212
Education 444	003-014
Eng Lit 308	040-012
German 306	LIB-317
H & PE 132	HH-202
History 320	003-211
Math 102 IV	003-120
Math 112 II	018-103
Math 342	018-102F
Philosophy 202	040-009
Physics 204	018-119
Pol Sci 102 II	003-108
Pol Sci 102 III	003-106
Pol Sci 212	040-008
Psych 102	040-001
Psych 334	LSB-354
French 316 I	040-010
Spanish 316 II	040-007

Thursday, May 6 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 4)

Biology 112	018-108
Biology 428	LSB-107
Chemistry 102	018-315
Education 202 II	003-014
H & PE 364	HH-202
History 338	LIB-225
Math 102 III	018-102A
Philosophy 102	003-120
Physics 102	018-001
Psych 112	LSB-348

Friday, May 7

Friday, May 7 9:00 A.M.
(Pattern 6)

Chemistry 306	018-211
Greek 102	040-004
Comm Arts 201 X	RIT-202
Comm Arts 202 III	RIT-113
Economics 102 VIII	LSB-350
Economics 102 V	003-106
Economics 112 III	003-212
Economics 112 IV	040-007
Economics 326 II	003-200
Eng Lit 214	003-100
Eng Lit 434	018-016B
H & PE 244	HH-211

Fri. (cont.)

H & PE 352	HH-202
Math 112 (Int) I	018-108
Math 212 II	018-103
Math 336	018-102F
Music 204	003-226
Physics 314	018-119
Pol Sci 216	040-005
Pol Sci 312	040-010
Psych 111	LSB-348
Sociology 222	003-211

Friday, May 7 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 11)

Comm Arts 201 XI	RIT-202
Comm Arts 302	RIT-113
Economics 306 III	003-102
Economics 315	003-108
Economics 318 IV	003-100
Economics 437 II	003-200
History 306	LIB-225
History 318	003-106
History 328	040-004
Math 102 V	018-103
Math 171 II	018-108

Physics 208a	018-003
Psych 224	LSB-350

Friday, May 7 7:00 P.M.

Geology 102	018-211
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Saturday, May 8

Saturday, May 8 9:00 A.M.

German 102 I	040-007
German 102 II	040-008
German 204 I, II	040-001
German 204 III	040-001
Psych 336	LSB-348

Saturday, May 8 1:00 P.M.

Economics 306 IV	003-102
French 102 I, II	018-108
French 204 I, III	018-108
Spanish 102 I, IV	040-001
Spanish 204 I, IV	040-001

Monday, May 10

Monday, May 10 9:00 A.M.
(Pattern 7)

Biology 334	LSB-107
Chemistry 312	018-315
Chemistry 316	018-211

Mon. (cont.)

Economics 102 VI	003-100
Economics 326 III	018-103
Eng Lit 210 II	RIT-202
German 308	LSB-317
History 102	040-001
Math 112 III	018-016B
Math 452	018-016A
Philosophy 204	COR-023
Physics 112 (Int)	018-108
Physics 316	018-119
Pol Sci 102 IV	003-109
Pol Sci 206 II	003-120
Psych 438	LSB-348
French 316 II	040-010
Spanish 326	040-011
Spanish 342	040-009
World Lit 204	003-108

Monday, May 10 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 2)

Anthropology 222	040-004
Biology 216	LSB-350
Chemistry 112	018-108
Chemistry 310	018-211
Chemistry 314	018-315
Greek 204	LIB-035
Comm Arts 201 IX	RIT-202
Economics 102 I	003-212
Economics 112 I	003-106
Economics 307 II	003-200
Education 434	003-014
Eng Lit 326	040-005
Eng Lit 440	040-012
Fine Arts 304 I	010-100A
Geography 102	040-001
H & PE 462	HH-211
History 214	003-100
Math 212 I	018-103
Math 242	018-001
Math 462	018-102F
Philosophy 106	COR-023

Monday, May 10 7:00 P.M.

Math 241 IV, V, VI	040-001
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Tuesday, May 11

Tuesday, May 11 9:00 A.M.
(Pattern 8)

Biology 102	018-108
Biology 318	040-001
Chemistry 306a	018-315
Chemistry 310a	018-305
Comm Arts 202 IV	RIT-113
Economics 306 II	040-008
Economics 318 II	003-212
Economics 434b	003-211

Tues. (cont.)

Economics 435 IV	003-100
Eng Lit 204 II	040-007
H & PE 361	HH-208
History 326	003-200
Math 112 IV	018-103
Music 302	003-226
PA German Stu 308	003-014
Philosophy 110	COR-023
Pol Sci 222	LSB-350
Psych 210	LSB-348
Sociology 101	003-109

Tuesday, May 11 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 9)

Chemistry 306a	018-315
Chemistry 310a	018-305
Economics 102 VII	003-212
Economics 316 II	003-102
Economics 318 III	003-100
Eng Comp 207	RIT-202
Eng Comp 234	040-008
Fine Arts 202	040-001
German 310	LIB-317
History 310	018-016A
Math 272 I, II	018-108
Math 312	018-102A
Pol Sci 102 V	003-109
Pol Sci 210	003-108
Psych 101	LSB-350
Psych 108	LSB-354
Psych 440	LSB-348
French 306	040-007
French 326	040-010

Wednesday, May 12

Wednesday, May 12 9:00 A.M.

Eng Comp 101 I, XII	040-001
Eng Comp 101 II, V	040-001
Eng Comp 101 III, VIII	003-120
Eng Comp 101 IV, VII	018-108
Eng Comp 101 VI, IX	018-108
Eng Comp 101 X	040-001
Eng Comp 101 XI	003-120

Wednesday, May 12 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 3)

Biology 312	LSB-350
Biology 426	LSB-002
Chemistry 208	018-108
Latin 102	018-315
Comm Arts 202 I	RIT-113
Economics 102 II	003-200
Economics 102 III	040-004
Economics 202	003-212
Education 202 I	003-014
Eng Lit 210 I	018-016A
H & PE 368	HH-202

Wed. (cont.)

H & PE 464	HH-208
History 308	003-211
Math 102 I	003-120
Math 102 II	018-103
Math 236	018-102F
Math 372	018-102A
Physics 208	018-119
Physics 310	018-116

Wednesday, May 12 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 3)

Pol Sci 102 I	003-108
Pol Sci 204	003-106
Pol Sci 206 I	003-100
Psych 352	LSB-354
Spanish 316 I	040-009
World Lit 202 I	040-001
World Lit 202 II	040-007

Wednesday, May 12 7:00 P.M.

H & PE 466	HH-202
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Thursday, May 13

Thursday, May 13 9:00 A.M.
(Pattern 10)

Anthropology 102	003-211
Economics 328b	003-100
Economics 435 III	003-106
Eng Lit 220	003-108
Fine Arts 304 II	010-210A
History 430	LIB-225
History 432	LIB-317
Philosophy 104	COR-023
Pol Sci 320	040-011
Psych 444	LSB-354

Thursday, May 13 1:00 P.M.
(Pattern 1)

Biology 422	LSB-350
Comm Arts 201 VIII	RIT-202
H & PE 468	HH-202
Physics 112 I	018-119
Physics 112 II	018-108

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Briefly...

Have you always wanted to visit Penn's Landing and New Market or to stop at The Italian Market? If you have put off such a trip because you were concerned about finding parking or getting lost in Philadelphia, The Ursinus Women's Club invites you to join them for a bus trip to these areas on May 11. The bus will leave Genuardi's parking lot in Jeffersonville at 8:45 a.m. and will return sometime after 4 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$6.00, and

reservations can be made, before May 1, by sending a check made out to The Ursinus Women's Club, c/o The Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA, 19426.

Be a big sister or a big brother to incoming freshmen next year by contacting one of the following for the big sister program: Candy Young, Stacy Zelenkofske, Coleen Smith, or Georgeann Fusco; and Dave Muench for the big brother program. The only qualifications needed to take part in this program is that you will

be a friend to your assigned little sister or little brother in order to make them feel at home in their new surroundings.

The Union snack bar has now been officially named Zack's Place. Senior John Cushman won the \$5 Union gift certificate in the naming contest.

Ideas are now being accepted for a logo, which must contain "Zack's Place" in the sketch. A \$10 credit at Zack's is offered to the winner. Entries must be submitted to Dean March by May 3.

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UC Baseball Splits with Widener



Captain Jim Rumer steals second base. Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

by Tim Cosgrave

The Bear batmen won 10-5 and lost 8-7 to Widener Saturday. The team now has a 2-3 league record.

In the first game, the 10-5 win, Junior pitcher Harold Blubaugh went the distance scattering eight hits. Fine performances were turned in by Mo Salley 2-2, 3 stolen bases; Mike Walsh 2-4 and Jim Gasho 3-5, 3 RBI's. A Widener rally in the seventh was thwarted by a diving catch by third baseman Jim Dreves.

The second game, the 8-7 loss, was a difficult loss for the Bears. After leading Widener all day, the Bears found themselves on the short end of the stick, when in the bottom of the seventh Widener scored two runs to win the game. Good games were turned in by: Jim Rumer 1-2, 2 runs scored; Jeff Grassie 2-4 3 RBI's; Eddie Wheeler 2-4, Jim Gasho 2-3 and Mo Salley 2-3. BEAR BITS: Red Hot Jeff Grassie is now hitting at a .458 clip... Pitching ace Jim Birchmeier is still having shoulder problems...

W's Lacrosse

Continued from Page Eight

Late Breaking Sports:

To try and even their record at 5-5 the Women's Lacrosse team traveled to Lehigh on Wednesday night. They were successful as they came away with an 11-5 victory.

Sports Brief

Bear Blades Finish Season Strong

Two weeks ago the Ursinus College Fencing Club completed a very successful season (3-0) by dominating the Second Annual Bear Blades Invitational Foil Competition.

The competition, which turned into a seven hour marathon, included 25 fencers with seven Ursinus College fencers making the final pool of nine, from the following clubs: King of Prussia, Lehigh Valley, Phoenixville, University of Penna., and Ursinus College.

Bruce Ginther of King of Prussia won the competition.

Eric Mercer and Matt Izzo took second and third respectively. Medals were given for first, second and third, in addition first place received a foil. All competitors received a certificate of competition.

The Ursinus College Fencing Club would like to thank Mr. Arnold (Coach) for the time and assistance he has given, causing the first season of competition to be so successful. The club is looking forward to another successful season. It is losing only one fencer due to graduation, John Mulvey.

W's Tennis Head to MACs

by Barb Mathers

The women's tennis team completed a busy schedule last week by winning four of five matches. The team defeated Drew University last Saturday to capture the Eastern Division of the MAC. Coach Sandy Famous was apprehensive going into the Drew match, but the girls pulled out a 9-0 victory.

The team finished this week with their regular season matches and is looking towards the MAC championships. The draw for the tournament is unannounced, but

the dates are scheduled April 26-29. Last year Ursinus reached the finals of the team championships and lost a disappointing match to Gettysburg. Coach Famous feels very optimistic about the tournament this year and stated, "We have to keep a positive attitude."

After the team championships the Ursinus team will travel to Gettysburg to compete in the MAC Individual tournament. Ursinus will enter two singles players and two doubles teams.

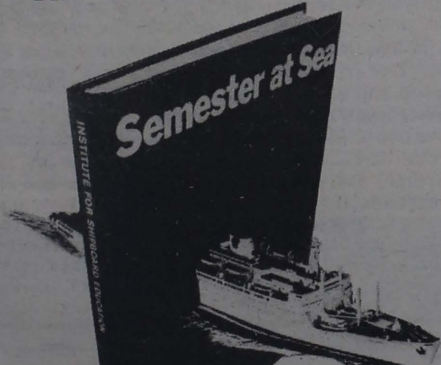
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M's Tennis Top Widener

by Joe Granahan

The Men's Tennis Team, coming off an impressive victory over Widener last week, dropped matches to both Moravian and Haverford this week. The two setbacks lowered the team record to a deceptive 2-7.

"We're a much better team than our record indicates," said senior Don Milich. "We have a lot of talent here, but we're losing the close ones."

A prime example of this was a recent loss to Johns Hopkins, 5 1/2-3 1/2. The teams entered the doubles competition tied at three victories each, but Hopkins took two of the three doubles matches to edge the Bears.

In the match against Widener, singles wins were recorded by Dave Bozentka, Milich, Jeff Pompei and Joe Granahan. Bozentka and Milich also combined in doubles competition to take another victory for the Bears.

In Monday's match vs. Moravian, the Bears were less fortunate. UC was drubbed 7-2, with victories coming only from Joe Granahan and the doubles team of Bozentka and Pompei. Tuesday the netmen travelled to Haverford and suffered a 9-0 setback, despite a valiant individual effort by #3 Pete Jespersen.

Despite the troubles of the current season, the team is

building a solid nucleus for the future. Next year we will see the return of #1 Bozentka, the epitome of consistency; Pompei, a freshman with high hopes and Jespersen, a sophomore with improving skills. Three other freshmen, Granahan, Ralph Pallone and Jim Luchubian will return with a year of varsity experience under their belts.

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Consistency is key...

W's Track Club Earns First Place

Picture this: The track meet is only 30 minutes away and you walk onto the field in an attempt to prepare yourself mentally, physically, and psychologically. But as you draw closer, you hear the rhythmic cheering of the Albright team warming up in unison and you see the conformity with the opposing team's red and white Dolphin running gear. These are the types of psychological barriers the Ursinus Women's Track Club is confronted with at each meet. But, these factors do not hinder the individual performances.

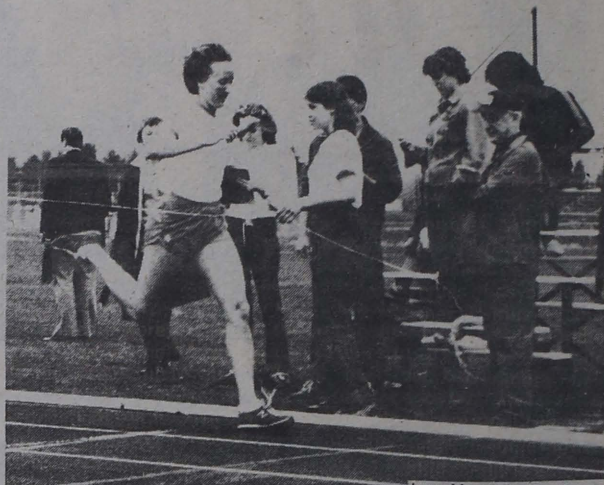
Ursinus was off to a weak start losing the 400m relay, but the girls quickly recovered with Tracy Davis' phenomenal victory in the mile twelve seconds ahead of the second place finisher. The rest of the track events remained capricious. Scoring points for the running events were Karla Cantello with 3rd places in the long jump and hurdles. Karen Hansen won the 400m, 200m, and was a member in the winning relay. Bernie Powell contributed 2nd place victories in the 400m hurdles, shotput, javelin and high jump. Meg Early captured a 3rd in high jump. In the distance events, Caryn Talbot strove for a 3rd place in the 2 mile, while Tricia Vergis grasped a 1st in the 800m run.

Aside from the running

events, it is no secret that the weight events are the Club's forte, scoring 26 out of a possible 27 points, winning every place except one. The consistency of the four member weight team has dominated the MAC League. Carol Jankauskas, who is undefeated in the discus, placed 1st once again and also won the shotput with a personal best in her throw. Following in 2nd place was Powell and trailing her was Sandy Wirth, thus, sweeping the event. In the discus, Bubba Miller followed Carol Jankauskas for a second. Taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the javelin were Wirth, Powell, and Miller. In the '82 season,

with her first attempt at track, Sandy Wirth placed first in the javelin with a tremendous throw. The field events were definitely dominated by the UC weight women.

After tabulating the points in the events participated in thus far, the UC Club needed a victory in the 1600m relay. Realizing what had to be accomplished, Vergis, Wood, Dalzell and Hansen cut 20 seconds off of their previous times in the 1600m relay to conclude the meet successfully. To the dismay of the Albright TEAM, the Ursinus Women's Track CLUB, celebrated an upset victory with a 3 point margin 65-62. Thus, the CLUB hurdled another obstacle on their way to take the MAC Championship today at Delaware Valley.



Tracy Davis easily wins the mile.

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Karen Hansen flies in long jump event.

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Looking Ahead:

BASEBALL—Sat-A; Tues-A
W's LACROSSE—Mon-H; Tues-A;
SOFTBALL—Sat-MAC's; Mon-H;
Wed-A
W's TENNIS—Mon-A; Tues-A
M's TENNIS—Fri-Sat—MAC's



Sports

The Grizzly

M's Lacrosse is on Track

Temple Dumps W's Lacrosse

by Jean Morrison

On Sunday, April 18, with their record standing at an even 4-4, women's lacrosse faced Temple in a must win situation. With the women's chances for a bid to the regional tournament dwindling, they had to defeat the Owls who sported only a single defeat on their record. Ursinus went out strong only to come up short being defeated by a score of 9-6.

Ursinus jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead within the first three minutes on a goal by freshman Chris MacColl assisted by junior Stephanie DiSantis. Temple then tied up the score and went ahead to take a two goal lead at a score of 3-1. Ursinus battled to within one goal with a score by junior Margaret Tomlinson. However, Temple quickly put the deficit back to two goals. The half ended with the same score of 4-2 in favor of

Temple:

The first seven minutes of the second half saw Ursinus knock the deficit to one only to have Temple increase it to two goals twice. Ursinus got the score to 4-3 on MacColl's second goal of the game. After Temple brought the score to 5-3, a beautiful corner shot by DiSantis cut it to 5-4. The Owls then broke for four unanswered goals to lead 8-4. Ursinus cut the lead again to two goals on scores by seniors Georgette Zawawski and Traci Davis. Temple capped off the game with a goal of their own to end the game at 9-6.

Previous games played by Ursinus included defeats of East Stroudsburg 19-3; Glassboro 17-7; and Lock Haven 8-4. The women were defeated in a game undecided until the final three minutes by The University of Pennsylvania, 11-8.

Please see Page 7

Ursinus finished their most successful string of games, when they defeated the Academy of New Church (ANC) 15-8 Wednesday here at UC. The game was surprisingly close until the 3rd quarter when the Bears finally opened it up with four straight goals. Ursinus goal scorers included John Sullivan, Craig Turner and Bob Wiehler.

The 3-0 streak started last Wednesday when UC visited the same ANC squad. The Bears were hungry to avenge last year's two losses against this team, and came out firing. At the 46 second mark, Brian Dwyer scored, and it was never really a close game after that. By halftime the score was 7-1, and from then on, UC was simply playing for the statistics. The final score was 13-6. After the game, Coach Rebeck was pleased with his team's performance.

"We're starting to jell as a team, however we still have some very tough games down the road, which will show the real nature of the team."

Sophomore Billy Kramer had 4 goals, and fellow sophomore Dwyer added 3. Others tallying for Ursinus were co-

captain Bruce Kuo with 2, Bob Shillingsworth with 2, and Joe Dunn and John Zerr each with one.

On Saturday UC had its sweetest victory of the season when they defeated East Stroudsburg 12-8 in front of a large Parents' Day crowd. It was a very tough and physical game, as evidenced by the severe hits that Joe Dunn was using on the Stroudsburg team. The first goal was scored by Shillingsworth at

the 8:37 mark of the first quarter, and by halftime the score was 6-2. Clearly Ursinus was the better team. The second half saw both teams trading goals, and the score ended 12-8. The Parents' Day game star was B. Kramer with four goals, and co-captain goalie Kevin Burke who played superbly. Dwyer and Zerr added two each, and single goals were scored by Bob Wiehler, Bruce Kuo and John Squire.



Bob Shillingsworth opens up Parents Day scoring.

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