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The Grizzly, April 30, 1982

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The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number XX

Ursinus College, Collegetown, Pa. 19426

Friday, April 30, 1982

Speakers Announced for Graduation



Rev. Dr. Aaron E. Gast



Reginald H. Jones

New Tuition Plan Announced

BY Nanette Hartman

The Financial Aid Office and Treasurer's Office are now offering an Insured Tuition Payment Plan to all Ursinus students and their families to help ease the pressure of large semester tuition payments. An application to the program, a brochure from the sponsoring company and a letter from the College are now being sent to the homes of all Ursinus students.

The plan is being offered through the Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency of Boston. It is the only plan the College would accept after researching all available options. The Insured Payment Plan will stretch the total expense of tuition to monthly payments, making the system more feasible for many families.

The Installment Payment Plan requires that you apply promptly, by May 15, so the first payment can be made by June 1. There are four important features of this in the plan: monthly payments, banking services, insurance, and flexibility.

Each person determines the size of their payment according to their own individual circumstances, such as year in college and the amount of

tuition payment the plan will cover. Students can use the plan to pay their entire tuition or only a part of it.

Payments are due on the first of each month. It is possible to make early payment without penalty. However, if payments are more than 10 days late there will be a two percent or five dollar charge, whichever is less.

There are banking services provided which combine a savings plan and a loan program. If your savings account has insufficient funds to pay the school, the company will cover the payment by approving a loan at a twelve percent simple interest rate.

Insurance protection for the entire educational program is available if students qualify. Insurance is totally optional and the exclusions explained in the insurance materials should be reviewed before applying.

This program is an alternative plan to meet the rising tuition costs. Whether it is a success in aiding families remains to be seen. However, it can be considered a sign from the College that it is attempting to offer some sort of relief to the economic pressures of higher education.

The 274 members of the Class of 1982, the 111th graduating class of Ursinus, will hold their graduation exercises on Sunday, May 16. Reginald H. Jones, former chairman of the board and chief operating officer of the General Electric Company will speak at the commencement exercises at 2 p.m. in Helfferich Hall.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 10:30 a.m., in Bomberger Hall with the Rev. Dr. Aaron E. Gast, president and chief operating officer of the United Presbyterian Foundation, presiding.

A native of the United Kingdom, Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of

Pennsylvania. He joined General Electric in 1939 and served in a number of management positions before being elected a vice president of the company in 1961. He subsequently served as senior vice president, vice president of the board, president, and chief operating officer, a position he held from 1972 until his retirement in 1981.

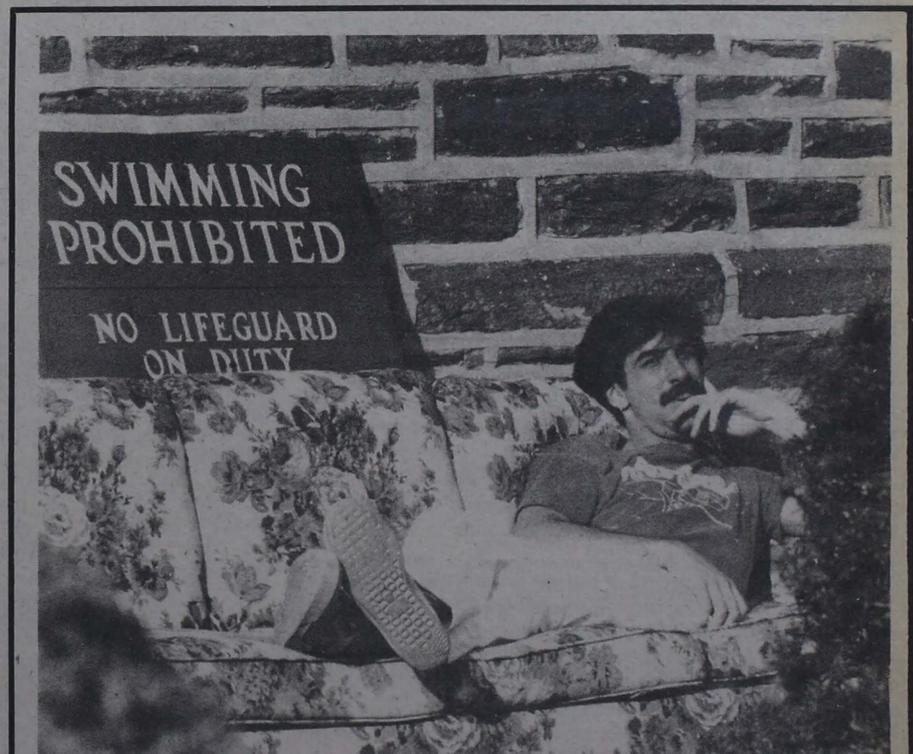
Mr. Jones is a member of the Executive Committee of the Business Council, an honorary member of the Policy Committee of the Business Roundtable, a life trustee of the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Wharton School.

Mr. Jones will be awarded

the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College.

The United Presbyterian Foundation, which Dr. Gast represents, is the corporation of the United Presbyterian Church and manages more than \$400,000,000 in endowment funds and other resources that have been contributed for the support of the Presbyterian Church and agencies related to the denomination. Before assuming his current position, Dr. Gast served as senior minister for the First Presbyterian Church in Germantown and as dean and professor of theology at the Cornwell School of Theology, Temple University.

Dr. Gast will receive the Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly

Bathing on Brodbeck Beach...

Junior Greg Braccia relaxes here in front of Old Men's, while psychologically preparing himself for finals. His four companions, not shown, were a little less concerned about finals than about getting rid of their tan lines.

The Grizzly

Founded in 1978

Melissa Hanlon, Executive Editor
Gina Daviso, Associate Editor
Andrew Pecora, Sports Editor
Regina Ciritella, Variety Editor

Larry Muscarella, Photography
Kevin Kunkle, Photography
Beth Repko, Ad Manager
Brian Kelley, Circulation Manager

As the sun sets on the regular academic year, we students pack our bags and wander off to summer jobs, weekends at the shore and cottages at the lake. Thoughts of Myrin, Wismer food, New Men's and the Quad fade to the back of our minds, not to return until the end of August when we must face another year.

Rarely do we give a thought to what happens here once we leave in May. The grass grows a little taller, a few more paint chips fall off the Union building: that's about it, right? Wrong!

The year doesn't end in the summer, it begins. UC's fiscal year begins July 1 and a good deal of planning for the next year is done during the summer.

This summer the three operating functionaries of the Campus Planning Group will be deciding strategy for attaining the aims and targets of the College for the next four years. They will be deciding how the College is going to get where it's going. It's the responsibility of we students to add our input to help make the decisions. We are the ones who live at Ursinus now; we know how Ursinus really is, and how people on the outside think it is.

Letters stating your opinions can be sent to President Richter, other administration members, or to Derek Pickell and Angel Russek, the student representatives to the committees.

The Japanese exchange program has been taking place every summer for the past ten years. Dr. Doughty and Mrs. Wilt will be planning courses and activities most of the summer in preparation for the visitors. If you live locally and want to help, a weekend with the family or evening at the movies with a Japanese student could provide enlightenment into the traditions and attitudes of a foreign culture, an opportunity for some people that may not arise again. At the very least, stop by on Japan Night to take a look at a few of the basic traditions of the Japanese culture.

The most important thing to keep in mind over the summer is that Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts are scheduled to be voted on in the beginning of September. Congress has put a six month hold on any cuts, insuring aid for next year, but what about 1983-84? You must wonder at their motives behind the "continuing resolution." An early September vote will catch students off guard, unable to offer organized opposition to aid cuts.

Don't let up. Continue writing to Congress, voicing your opinion on the cutbacks. Remind your senator or representative that his vote in September will affect your vote in November.

I look forward to returning in the fall to continue as editor of this fine publication and putting into effect a few changes the staff has planned. However, before that, I intend to take full advantage of sun and sand so I can return ready to overcome the challenges of another year at Ursinus. I urge you all to do the same: rest up, eat well and come back ready to conquer.

MCH

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Victimless Crimes

To the Editor:

One of the great misconceptions which a college education should dispel is that there are victimless crimes.

Gambling and the use of marijuana are two illegal activities which are often cited as being victimless. Without considering whether participants in these activities are themselves victims, I would argue that past events on campus demonstrate that these crimes have definite victims: those whose money and property is stolen because of the financial pressure created by these crimes.

At one point last year there was an outbreak of thievery on campus. Investigation led to the discovery of heavy gambling by a few students and more mild gambling by numerous others. Ursinus is now investigating a rash of thefts which occurred this spring. Our inquiry has led to a group

of students using marijuana — one the supplier.

Ursinus is examining proposals for improving the security in some areas — especially New Men's Dormitory. Until we confront the fact that "victimless" crimes do produce victims, however, no amount of additional security by Ursinus will eliminate the problem of theft.

All of us must redouble our efforts to confront would be "victimless" criminals immediately and put an end to their activities before the victims begin to appear. Since we are all potential victims, I urge your support and cooperation.

J. Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

Thank You "Fasters"

To the Editor:

We'd like to express sincere thanks to all those who partic-

ipated in the lunch fast on Wednesday, April 14th. There were 613 students who refrained from eating lunch in Wismer: a commendable percentage! For those students and faculty who were not able to take part, we hope that you will help us next year as we continue a forgotten tradition of Ursinus College.

Yes, Food Day was a great success. In just two hours more than \$300 was raised to support the human service organizations Oxfam America and Bread for the World. That may not seem like an exorbitant sum of money, but it's a start. Few people can give a lot but many people can give a little. The results are the same.

We hope you will continue to support World Hunger projects in the future for their sake.

The Steering Committee for World Hunger

Aims for 1982-86 Present Concern of Administration

As a result of the Nov. 21 Ursinus Community Meeting, the Board of Directors, President Richard Richter, and the Campus Planning Group have formulated the "Aims and Targets" of the administration for 1982-1986. The top priority aims will concentrate on the reaffirmation of the undergraduate academic mission of the College.

"Primary emphasis will be placed on student and faculty programs," stated President Richter. "Most important will be the development of student resources."

The first aim is to "recruit and retain the optimum quality and size student body to fulfill the mission of the College." Several of the targets under this aim involve maintenance of present standards, but new goals include creation of new scholarship funds and recruiting a more diverse student body from new geographic areas.

The second aim is to "recruit and retain quality faculty to implement the mission of the College." This will involve salary increases, recognition of special faculty quality and continuance of the recently instated faculty development program.

Both aims stated above

hinge upon the ability of the administration to carry out aim three: "Better facilitate the pursuit of stated aims with a comprehensive program of financial development and communications."

At the May 21 Board meeting, President Richter will be presenting the Board with a case statement for a new, full-scale fundraising program that will be moved into sometime next fall, if approved.

During the next several months, the "top down - bottom up" planning system of the College will be working to implement the changes. The Board, President Richter

and the Campus Planning group have handed the refined aims and targets down to several operating functionaries: groups of individuals representing the administration and student body. These operating functionaries will suggest strategies that will achieve the aims and pass their decisions back up to the Board for implementation. On the committees will be: Dean William Akin, Dr. John Pilgrim, Financial Aid Director Richard McQuillan, Campus Communications Director Andrea Detterline, and student representatives Derek Pickell and Angel Russek.

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Japanese Exchange Students Visit in August

by Georgeann Fusco

This summer Ursinus will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of its exchange program with sister university Tokhoku Gakuin in Sendai, Japan. Forty Japanese students will be staying at the College from July 27 through August 18 to study American culture and improve their knowledge of the English language.

Of the 40 students, 36 are English majors. They will be going to classes here in the mornings. Afternoons will be spent absorbing all aspects of American culture. Visits to local companies, historical sites, baseball games, shopping malls and the nearby

Pennsylvania German countryside are planned.

Dr. Ross Doughty and Cathy Wilt, coordinators of this year's program, are also looking for Ursinus students whose families would be interested in housing the visitors for a weekend. The Japanese students would be able to taste family life and may get a few treats, such as a trip to the shore or a weekend of camping. It is also possible for interested families to arrange evening or day visits if entire weekends are inconvenient.

One of the highlights of the visit for the local community has always been the traditional Japan Night, where visiting students give their hosts a

taste of Japanese culture. The students demonstrate their native talents and arts, such as the martial arts and traditional tea ceremonies. They sing Japanese songs and prepare Japanese food for their guests.

The 40 selected students have undergone rigorous screening by their home university to qualify for this program. They have been monitored for three years at Tokhoku Gakuin, they must have a certain grade point average and must satisfactorily complete a preparatory course.

On a personal level, most of the students have had to save since high school to cover the

costs of the trip, which amount to over \$5,000. Tokhoku Gakuin partially subsidizes the program, but the students must provide most of the funds themselves.

After leaving Ursinus the Japanese students will be taking an extended tour of the US with their own faculty leaders, visiting such major cities as New York, Atlanta

and San Francisco.

Dr. Doughty and Mrs. Wilt are encouraging Ursinus students to participate in the program if possible. Anyone interested should contact either of these faculty members. The education this program offers is available to anyone willing to offer a little time.

President' Corner

The editorial comment by Michael Schlesinger, "Too Much Grass on Campus?" (April 23, 1982), was shocking.

Students surely will indignantly oppose his notion that the college needs "areas of grass which would beautify this campus."

Long, long ago, perhaps a dozen years or so, the rules and customs stood like centurions around the plush, unsullied and untrampled spreads of campus grass. If a student in those distant years "cut campus" — departed from a path and walked on the grass — he or she was summarily fined and made the object of opprobrium by faculty and peers. Faculty still among the living were known to accost students on the spot for stepping across the thresholds of grass. I am not personally acquainted with any anecdotes in which students and faculty or administrators came to blows over this venerable prohibition, but, given the fervor surrounding it, I would not be at all surprised to hear of such.

But those were dim and mysterious times. As enlightenment came to Collegeville, the custom of walking on pathways to preserve the beauty of the grass died. Good riddance, I say. Good riddance, students surely say.

Students now can get to the dining hall on time by walking in a straight line from dorm to Wismer uninhibited by circuitous asphalt paths. They can even

cut straight lines to class, a tremendous boon to faculty morale.

And the students, in their new freedom to beat up the old greensward with impunity, have vastly expanded the opportunities for free play. The front campus once was a static picture of funereal perfection, of no use to anyone. Now, it is productively used for hitting fungoes, playing softball or driving golf balls

Long ball hitters, in addition to trampling the grass, get the extra challenge for aiming for the leaded glass windows in the front of the College Union Building. The other day, I noticed that one of our finest really did it — the shattered glass was still strewn in the vestibule. A smashing performance!

There is something of the earth, earthy, in the current custom of cutting campus wherever you please. I have watched contented students in pouring rain slosh through mud just two feet from a solid asphalt campus walkway. I suspect there is a springiness, an assurance of basic things to the feel of the real greensward under one's Nikes and not the hard and hostile surface of a petroleum-based walkway.

There is a special spot in front of Pfahler where the water runs down toward Main Street in a great swale. Students, at one point this year, had walked through this swale with such efficiency and frequency, come rain, shine, snow or sleet, that it looked very much like a pasture

chewed up by the hooves of cattle. It made one reflect on the virtues of efficiency and the fuzzy-headedness of fools who worship beauty for beauty's sake. It made me feel really philosophical just to look at that sight.

I ask you to take a look at the criss-cross patterns in front of Brodbeck-Wilkinson-Curtis. Walk down to Eger Gateway, and just to the east a few feet note the big brown patch beaten in by the persons so eager to get to campus that they cannot depart from their straight-line route to walk up Freeland Walkway. Watch the base paths ripen and deepen on the front campus as the boys of spring pursue their favorite sport.

Who needs the beauty of a bit of lowly grass when so much wholesome activity and so much efficiency of movement is being accomplished?

What a reactionary step it would be for Mr. Klee to sod and seed those old tennis courts. In its present state the area has a used and homey look, inviting to the sneaker-clad foot, pleasingly polychromatic to the eye of the pragmatist.

I plead with students not to succumb to the argument in the *Grizzly*. Do not allow a return to the fetish worship of greensward. Do not give up your inalienable freedom to walk where you please and make a path wherever you wish. Do not a blade of scrubby grass become more important than your appointed mission as a student.

Women's Club Continues to Support Campus

by Robin Grafton

For the past 67 years, the Ursinus Women's Club has been playing a vital part in the lives of everyone here at Ursinus.

The Women's Club was originally organized in June 1914, at a meeting of women graduates of Ursinus College called together by George L. Omwake, then President of Ursinus College. President Omwake called the meeting to discuss "the promotion of interests of women graduates."

Since that meeting, the Ursinus Women's Club has done many things for Ursinus College. They have given about \$5,000 for the Brant Hockey Field, donated for the women's dormitories, as well as raising over \$8,000 to pay for the purchase of 612 Main Street for a women's dorm. They have given money for furnishings in other buildings on campus as well. They gave \$10,000 to furnish one of the dining rooms in Wismer Hall as well as \$10,000 to furnish the Ursinusian Room in Myrin Library. One of their most recent donations has been \$10,000 for the restoration of the tower in Bomberger Hall.

Scholarships have also been

a big part of the Women's Club activities. From 1933 to 1943, two girls picked by the college, each received \$100 loan. In 1937 an open scholarship was organized in the amount of \$300 annually. Their current scholarship project is to establish a Lois Hook Brownback Scholarship Fund. Lois Brownback was an active member of the Women's Club for 60 years, including 46 years as treasurer. At the time of her death in 1980, approximately \$350 was given in her name. The Women's Club hopes to have a \$2500 scholarship available to a girl, picked by the college, next fall.

The Women's Club raises money for its projects by annual dues of two dollars from its 350 members, donations and such fund raisers as its annual card party, held this year on March 6, their annual luncheon on Parents' Day and a bus trip on May 11 to Penns Landing.

Any woman graduate of Ursinus College is eligible to join the Womens Club, but everyone is able to support it through donations and by supporting its fund raisers. After all, its main objective is to help all of us.

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An Ursinus Friday Night

by Duncan C. Atkins

It is approximately 8 p.m. on a Friday night at Ursinus. It happens to be April 23, a beautiful spring evening. But the log you are about to read could be the log of almost any Friday night at Ursinus. You see, the Friday nights I have spent here at Harvard on the Perk are the same in my mind, the boredom and drunkenness of one, virtually indistinguishable from the boredom and drunkenness of 50 others.

I am in my room listening to a Judy Collins tape. Two frat brothers come in, carrying a bottle of Canadian Whiskey, three quarters full. They slur their speech asking me to join them.

"No, thanks," I tell them, "I've already bucked up for kegs."

"Oh," they reply, each taking turns at the bottle of Canadian. Just then, Judy Collins' version of Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" comes on the stereo. "Isn't it rich, are we a pair." This has always been one of my favorite songs, but my frat brothers do not share my taste in music. "Oh Geez, this is so depressing, how the hell can you stand it." "Well boys," I explain, "I've learned that life is not all laughs and smiles." I am warming up now. There is nothing I love better than lecturing a captive, albeit drunk, audience on my philosophy of life. "The way I see it . . ." My sermon is interrupted. These two gentlemen

do not care to discuss the more intangible aspects of life. They want something real, something they can touch and hold in their hands right now. "Let's go over to the quad," one drunk frat brothers says to the other, "and see if we can pick anything up." The other one agrees and they are both off for the women's dormitories, bottle of Canadian in tow. "See you, Duncan." I give them a quick wave. Now I am alone again with Judy who is singing about some bird on the wire.

About 20 minutes later, the phone in the suite rings. Absolutely sure it is not for me, I wait until it rings 10 times before bothering to answer it. Picking up the receiver, I say, "Engine room, Scotty here," with a thick Scottish accent. "Hi, Duncan." It's my mother and she's used to my on the phone antics. We talk for about ten minutes. I ask her about the weather in Houston (rainy), the Astros (Ahhh!), my niece (so cute but such a pest). She asks me what I'm going to do tonight. I answer quite truthfully:

"Start drinking in an hour or so, get totally wasted, and pass out." "Oh Duncan," she says, resigned to the fact she can't stop me, "sometimes I think you drink too much." "Well Mom, sometimes I think I don't drink quite enough." We hang up on

good terms as always. It is amazing how well a person can get along with his parents when he is 1500 miles from them.

I spend the next hour and a half reading the latest edition of Penthouse. Recreational reading at its erotic utmost.

At 10 o'clock, someone knocks on my window. "Yo Dunc, the kegs are tapped." "Ah, at last!" I say out loud, almost running down the hall. "Here it is cool and silvery; a keg of the grand Philadelphia brew, Schmidts. I grab a cup and fill it up. Ahh, beer! The liquid manna of college students. What would we do without it?"

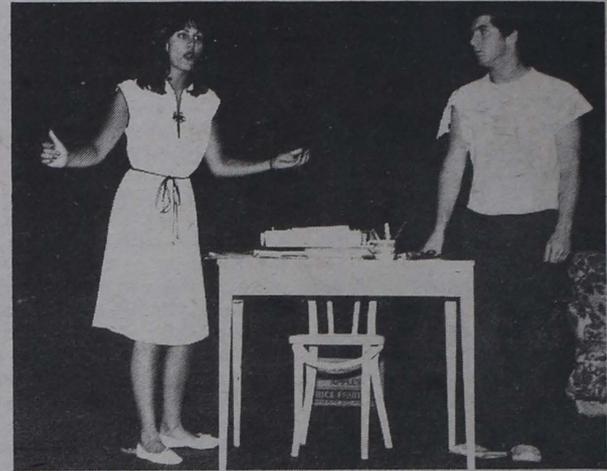
I sip the beer slowly, sizing up the party. Noticing an attractive blonde, I make my way over to her. I introduce myself. She is not impressed and forgets to introduce herself. I try to make intelligent conversation, but obviously she is here looking for something other than intellectual stimulation. "What do you think of Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament?" I ask her. Glaring at me, she speaks with a harsh voice, "I don't know what kind of girl you think I am, but I'm not into kinky sex." Giving up on women and world issues at the same time, I beat a hasty retreat towards the tap.

I was now in a mood simply to get drunk. The challenge is thinking of creative ways to get inebriated in a hurry. I decide to drink a glass of beer to every girl I've ever been infatuated with. This covers a lot of ground. I set a time limit of 40 minutes.

Forty minutes later, I swallow a beer for my latest infatuation, ol' what's her name. Having just drank 16 beers in three quarters of an hour, I go outside and sing the Yale fight song in triumph. After seven choruses of "Boola, boola," I stumble back to my room. After fumbling for my keys, I finally manage to unlock the door and collapse, fully clothed, on my bed.

The next morning I awake at 7:30, hungover. But despite my splitting headache and queasy stomach, my outlook on life is much improved over the night previous. You see, mornings are full of beautiful illusions about all the grand things we can accomplish in the space of that day. Evenings, especially Friday evenings, are too full of frustrating reality. A toast, then, to hungover Saturday mornings. I don't know what I'd do without them.

Students Direct One Act Plays



Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Carol Hykel and Roger Archt perform in "The Long Goodbye."

by Deborah Mould

On the evenings of April 26 and 28 a total of seven one act plays were viewed at Ritter. If you missed this event you missed seeing some good talent in action. Each member of Dr. Henry's Communication Arts 302 or Theater Workshop, after being instructed in directing techniques, had the responsibility of directing their own one act play.

Kristi Hoppmann's play "Make-up" by George Savage, was a situation comedy performed by Joan Blake and Lisa Hendren. The "Beggar" by Bertolt Brecht was well acted by Dean Clayton as the beggar and Dr. DeCatur as the emperor. This thought provoking play was directed by Martin Atriedes. "Ferryboat," a contemporary play by Leonard Melfi was directed by James Nowry and starred Kevin Burke and Stephanie Boinski. To finish Monday night's performance was the play "Hopscotch," written by Israel Horovitz and directed by Deborah Mould. The well received stars of this play were Mari Kopanski and Eric Lehnies. Monday night turned out a nice size responsive audience.

Wednesday's audience was just as receptive of their three well-acted plays performed

that evening. "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw was a unique Shakespearean style play directed by Pat Walker. This play was well acted by Jeff Short, Cathy Colby, Amy Rowland and Gke Suvansri. "The Long Good-bye," written by Tennessee Williams, was directed by Pat Watral. Seen performing well in this play were Roger Archt, Kevin O'Shea, Carol Hykel, Tracy Degerberg, Pat Walker and Derek Pickell. The last but not least of the seven one acts plays was called "The Lover," by Harold Pinter. Those appearing were Tracy Degerberg, Sam Byerly and Rober Archt. This performance of the absurd was directed by Mary Alice Cullinan. We would also like to mention our devoted light man Steve Wallace, who has been invaluable with his assistance this past semester.

For a good many of the actors performing, this was their debut. The directors were quite pleased with their casts' performances. For most of the students directing this was also their premiere. Despite the hassles, each director was happy with their plays. It proved to be a good experience for all. We got students involved, learned a lot and had a good time.

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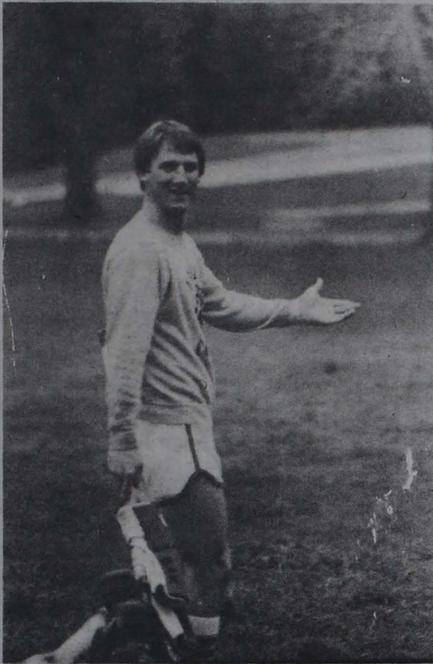
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Goodbye, class of '82



Kevin Kunkle/The Grizzly



Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly



Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Just a brief glimpse at a few members of the class of 1982. You've come a long way down the road to achieve an Ursinus education — but it's been worth it. You've made a lot of friends, had a lot of good times, and you might have even learned something along the way.

You'll be missed. Best of luck in all future endeavors — don't forget the rest of us when you're climbing high on the ladder of success.



Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly



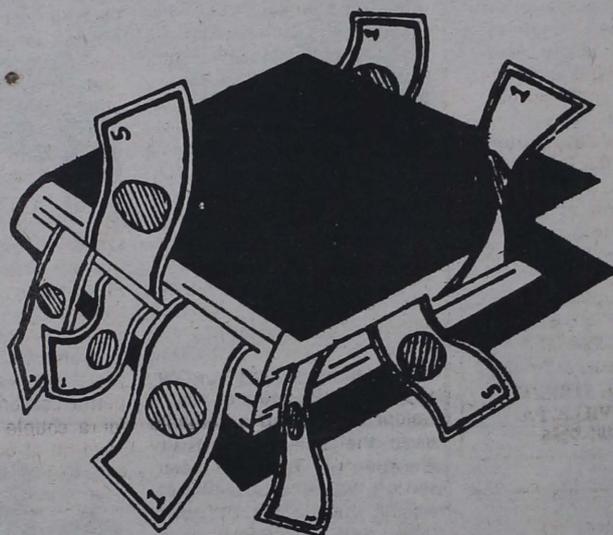
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USGA Notes

By now everyone is aware of the large number of thefts which took place in New Men's Dorm during Easter Break. Robbery is not new to Ursinus, it has happened before, but it has never been of this magnitude. Hopefully, the incident over Easter Break will call proper attention to this major problem on campus. Ursinus students should be very upset about what happened; it could have easily been any other dorm on campus. We must tell the administration how we feel and demand that measures be taken to prevent this from occurring again.

There is little the College can do to prevent the small, everyday robberies, so we students must do what we can to be more careful and protect our property. On the other hand, we can do very little to protect our property while we are away, unless we take it with us, so the College must take mea-

sures to protect our possessions. The College must provide enough protection to insure that students will feel safe to leave their property here when they are home on break. There is very little the College can do about what has happened, but the administration must work to prevent a large scale robbery from occurring again. The College should strengthen security measures to provide sufficient protection during breaks. Increasing security will surely cost money, so, as with most things, it will also take time. Ursinus students can hasten action by voicing their opinions. Speak out — show your concern — let the administration know how serious the problem is.

Dave Borgstrom
USGA President

I also want to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer. We deserve it!

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SPORTS PROFILE Jeff Grassie

Although the UC baseball team is not having one of its better years, there is one very bright spot on the diamond. His name is Jeff Grassie. Jeff is the standout second baseman who has been a fixture there since midway through his freshman season. Jeff is one of the captains on the Bear team and is performing like one as always.

Jeff Grassie is from Springfield, Delaware County, where he attended Springfield High School. He played baseball for this team, starting as a sophomore and continuing through junior and senior years. As a junior and a senior he was named to the Bulletin All-Area high school baseball team. This is a prestigious award that honors only the finest players in the area. Dodgers starting catcher, Mike Sciocia was a teammate of Jeff's in high school.

Jeff graduated from Springfield in '78, and attended UC the following fall. As a freshman, Jeff started at second base about half way into the season. The next year as a sophomore, Jeff was moved to left field for a short period. His sure handedness as a fielder makes Jeff a valuable asset that can play virtually anywhere. That year Jeff batted an outstanding .349. The



Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Senior Jeff Grassie

following year, he was moved back to second base, but did not fair as well with the bat. His average slipped to .260 that year, but his fielding ability was enough to have him recognized as one of the top second basemen in the league. This year, as a senior, Jeff is having his finest season. He is now hitting at a scorching .415, and early in the season was ranked fifth in the nation. Although he is having a fine year, Jeff is still not happy with the season. "I am disappointed about this year. We were looking for a better season than last year, for a couple of reasons. We have all of our pitchers back, and a new coach. With our new coach, we are a more

fundamental team, but we are lacking experience. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores who have talent, but just lack the collegiate experience. Also the attitude this year is not as good as last year's. I'm not really sure if guys are excited about playing ball. Lastly our offense is hurting. Because of our inexperience, the upperclassmen are pressing and trying to do too much. We had a stretch where we didn't score a run in 19 straight innings... That really hurts, it's hard to win without scoring any runs. One other problem was the injury to Joe Dascenzo. He's a tough player with a good bat, and his loss really hurt."

Aside from baseball, Jeff plays a lot of other sports. He is an avid golfer, who shoots in the low 80's. Jeff says that golf is his favorite hobby. He also participated in intermurals in football and basketball. He is quick to add, "We were champs, too." Jeff is an Ec/BA major, who plans to go into the insurance field upon graduating from Ursinus. Although after leaving UC Jeff's baseball playing days will probably be over, he will be content to while away his sunny days on the greens of Springfield Country Club.

more sports

Lacrosse Skids

W's Lacrosse

Continued from Page Eight

were held off the board for the remaining 20:15. The Lady Lions added nine unanswered goals, including three more by Finn and also Marsha Florio scored three of her seven goals of the game. The half ended with Ursinus looking at a deficit of 10-2.

The opening twelve minutes of the second half saw four more Penn State goals, two of them by Florio. Then with 13 minutes left in the game, Ursinus exploded for four goals, two by Davis and one each by freshmen Chris MacColl and Jenny Foresta. At this point the score stood at 14-6. This, however, was too little, too late. Penn State upped the score to 20-6 before Ursinus' MacColl capped the scoring with 7 seconds to play to final ize the score at 20-7.

This past week has not been a good one for the UC men's lacrosse team. They suffered three losses, which dropped their record from 4-2 to 4-5.

The first loss was to the hands of Dickinson 5-4. This was a heart breaker since the game was lost in overtime.

The next game was not so close. Swarthmore College whitewashed the Bears 22-3.

The third loss was to Bloomsburg State. This, like the first game, was a heart breaking one goal loss. The final score being 11-10.

The team's final game will be Saturday afternoon at Stockton State College. A win at Stockton would give the team a 5-5 record, which would be a first for the club. This would be the first time they have ended with a .500 record. Dean Rebeck had this to say about this year's team. "We had a good season, much improved over last year." A win Saturday would make this season even better.

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Nineteen to go . . . UC Track and Field Heads to MAC



The Track Squad . . .

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Today and tomorrow, 19 members of the UC Track and Field team will be competing in the MAC League championships. Participating in a field of 18 teams, the Bears will be striving for a team goal as well as individual medals. At last year's competition, UC took fifth place overall. This year, Coach Richard Whatley is looking for improvement in the team standings. "We have improved over last year, and I would like us to jump up a few places in the final standings."

The team has improved over last year's, compiling a 1982 record of 8-2; losing a very close one to F&M and the second being a two point defeat. Most of the team's injuries are pretty well healed up, except for the sprained ankle of pole vaulter Jim Mulroy, so they are well tuned

for this meet, and hungry to improve last year's placement. Coach Whatley had this to say about the competition: "Susquehanna is supposed to be top dog, with Delaware Valley running a close second. From there on, it's up to whoever is going to put out. So if the team performs like I know they can, we'll be in good shape."

The meet will be held at Western Maryland College. On Friday trial runs and semi-finals will be held. Survivors of these preliminary heats will compete in the finals on Saturday. To compete in these MAC championships an athlete must meet a certain standard in his event: a certain time in a run, or a distance in a throw, or a height in a jump. The following have met or surpassed

those standards: Leading the sprint crew will be John Summers. He is qualified for five events, but will only compete in two or three. Morris Salley will run in the 400m. but has a good chance to place in his specialty, the 200m. Brian Clark will compete in the 800m as well as the 1500m. Doug Nevins will join Clark in the 1500m event. John Gelhard will also run the 1500m, and will compete in the 5000m. Distance ace Neil Brown, who is expected to bring home a medal, will compete in the 1500m and the 5000m. Senior John Perrato will run the 5000m race, but is expected to excel in the 10,000m run. Bruce Trout will run in the 1600m relay team, and Craig Harris is the lone hurdler competing in the intermediate 400m hurdles.

Leaving track and moving along to the weight events, all eyes are on Dave DiMatta. Dave will be trying to defend his MAC title which he earned last year in the shotput. Dave Remmey will also be competing in the put. Captain Keith Beck will be looking to bring

home a medal in the javelin. Along with Beck, Jared Opitz will be throwing the javelin.

Moving to the jumping events, Tom Broderick (of basketball fame) should get some points in the high jump. Mike Milligan also has a good chance in scoring in the same event. Junior Dave B elson, who had a fine 20 foot plus jump this season, can score in the long jump. Scott Mauer will also compete in the long jump, but is expected to excel in the triple jump. Rounding

out the UC qualifiers are Jim Mulroy and John Boyd competing in the pole vault. Mulroy is a quality jumper who should score, but with his injury is questionable.

The team left for Western Maryland last night and will start competition today. If the UC competitors perform at the level they are capable, come Saturday night, there should be a lot of happy Bears and one happy coach.



. . . and the Field Squad.

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Looking Ahead:

SOFTBALL: Today-H
TENNIS: May 5-6 MAC-A
TRACK: May 7-A



Sports

The Grizzly

Tough Luck Bears Lose 4-1

by Joe Granahan

The Batmen, struggling with a 3-12 overall record, travelled to Albright Tuesday afternoon hoping to close out the final week of the season with a pair of wins. They have to wait until Friday in the season finale against Swarthmore though, after coming away with a 4-1 loss to Albright.

"We hit the ball really well today, but they just weren't falling," said senior shortstop Jim Rumer.

Bear pitcher Steve Donohue pitched admirably in his varsity debut, scattering seven hits through eight innings. The offense, however, faltered once again, their only run coming from a bases-loaded walk to Ed Wheeler. Rumer and rightfielder Mike Walsh were the only Bears to reach base on hits, both with singles.

Despite the shortcomings of the current season, there have been many bright spots, es-

pecially among the seniors. Jim Gasho developed into a fine signalcaller and was a constant threat at the plate. Rumer, using his great speed and fielding ability, played steady throughout the year. Jim Drevs, a leading hitter of the team, was an inspiration to many of the younger players with his hardnose style of play. Jeff Grassie, all-MAC candidate, did it all this year, leading the team in batting average and fielding percentage.

Although the squad will be losing these fine players, the future looks bright for the young Bears. The entire pitching staff will return as will outfielders Ed Wheeler, Mo Salley, Mike Walsh and Skip Ferraco. Current freshmen Ed Woodland, Eric Bobo, Mike Harte, Joe Loeffel and Tim Cosgrave are all expected to return next year's team into a legitimate contender.

W's Tennis Eliminated from MAC

by Barb Matthers

The Women's Tennis team lost a disappointing match to Franklin and Marshall 1-5 Tuesday in the first round of the MAC team championships.

Out of a possible six points, the girls only earned one point coming out of the singles with senior co-captain Laura Ludwig winning 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Several of the matches went into three sets making the competition tight. Although the match had already been lost, the three doubles teams

were on their way to victory when rain prevented the finish of the match.

Coach Sandy Famous felt the match could have gone either way and stated, "On a given day we would have won. It's too bad we had to play F & M in the first round when we were seeded number two and they were top-seeded."

But Coach Famous is looking ahead to the MAC individual championships at Gettysburg College this weekend.

Sophomore Jo Zierdt and freshman Lisa Ferguson will be entered in the singles competition with the co-captains Ludwig and Alesa Jespersen in the doubles draw. Ludwig stated, "The team did well this season and I am very optimistic about the upcoming MAC individual championships. Alesa and I have worked together to become a strong doubles team, and Jo and Lisa should do well in the singles tournament."

Penn State Dumps Women's Lacrosse

by Jean Morrison

On Tuesday, April 27, in their final week of play, the women's lacrosse team faced the classic challenge of the Lady Lions of Penn State. In the past these confrontations have been a top show of lacrosse. Two years ago the score ended 10-10 at Penn State, the only blemish on an otherwise perfect home record.

Last year, the only defeat on the Penn State record was at the hands of Ursinus, 11-10. Such success was not to be this year for Ursinus as they got handily beaten by a quicker, stronger, and a more consistent Penn State team, 20-7.

Penn State opened the scoring less than two minutes into

the game on a shot by Candy Finn, her first of five goals of the day. Ursinus took a 2-1 lead on goals by senior captain Traci Davis and Junior Margaret Tomlinson. At this point it looked as if UC was going to give Penn State a run for their money. However, these two goals were all the Bears were going to get in the half as they

Please see Page 7