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The Ursinus Weekly, April 28, 1978

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Authors

Jack Hauler, Lawrence Mroz, Ronnie Cubit, Stephen M. Lange, Rick Morris, Donna L. Phillips, Brian Barlow, Frank Shannon, Wesley Emmons, Debbie Tweed, and Raymond Dougherty

Ursinus News in Brief

Fire Wakes New Drom

A smokey fire in the laundry room of Reimert Hall awoke residents of the New Men's Dorm early Saturday morning. Collegeville firemen arrived on the scene at approximately 3:30 a.m. and promptly extinguished the fire. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Muds Victorious

The Ursinus College intramural basketball champs, the Muds, won the Philadelphia-Delaware Valley Schlitz Invitational Intramural Basketball Championship on April 10. The Muds won by a single point to defeat Drexel University's intramural champion, and took the tourney by defeating teams from much larger schools. Dave Dougherty provides full game coverage. It appears on page 6.

Faculty Members Promoted

The Ursinus College Board of Directors has approved promotion in rank effective with the 1978-79 academic year for seven members of the faculty.

Dr. S. Donald Zucher has been promoted from associate professor to professor of political science. Dr. Louis A. DeCatur has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English. Dr. Keith J. Hardman has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of philosophy and religion.

Also, Dr. Mary B. Fields has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of biology. Dr. J. Houghton Kane has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of political science. Dr. Annette V. Lucas has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of French. Dr. David G. Phillips has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of biology.

Ec Student Cited

The winner at Ursinus College, Collegeville (Pa.), of this year's *Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award is Adele McFeeters, a senior majoring in economics.

The prize is awarded annually for achieving the highest cumulative average among seniors majoring in economics and business administration.

The award, a specially designed silver medal along with a subscription to the nationally known publication, will be presented to Miss McFeeters during the May 28th Commencement ceremonies at Ursinus College.

Files Accessible

Ursinus goes by the book when it comes to files. According to the Dean's office, any student may view their complete file on request any time they wish throughout the year. Legally, Ursinus could withhold a student's personal records for up to six weeks, but most interested students usually see their files within several days or less after requesting. However, a student may not alter or keep his or her files, as these records are the legal property of Ursinus.

Weekly to Change Name

April 29th is the deadline to submit proposals for the new name of the *Weekly*. Proposals should be dated and given to any editorial staff member or mailed to the *Weekly* at Carson Hall. A \$10 gift certificate will be awarded to the person who submits the winning name.

Hash Bash

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CH) — The annual Hash Bash, celebrating the anniversary of Ann Arbor's \$5 marijuana fine law, was held April 1 in a park on the University of Michigan campus.

Some 50 police were on the scene, handing out those famous \$5 tickets wholesale from a makeshift command post where those caught smoking marijuana were ticketed, photographed for identification, and then released to continue enjoying the celebration.

Richter Outlines Proposed Changes

by Larry Mroz

At an open meeting on April 17th, President Richard P. Richter broadly outlined the proposed change in regulations concerning student life that are to be presented to the Board of Directors at their May 19th meeting. The Board will be presented with changes in the areas of alcohol regulation, dormitory hours and student counseling. If the recommendations are passed by the Board, most of the proposals will become effective in September of 1978.

Richter started the meeting by posing several questions to the listeners, and then he opened himself to questions from those present. The President's questions basically dealt with the process of "self study" that the college has been undergoing since his administration came into office. He indicated that there was a Middle States Association accrediting evaluation slated for the next academic year, but that the "self study" would have been initiated upon his arrival in office whether or not the evaluation was upcoming. He stated that approximately every ten years the College takes a look at itself in attempts to see if it is adequately fulfilling its mission.

After the question and answer introduction, Richter moved to his prepared statement. He began by citing the reasons for the meeting which were to basically discuss student life, and to enumerate the reasons why change can be proposed to the Board of Directors. Richter went on to say that he believes that the improvements that will be recommended will provide an atmosphere that is better suited to "achieve our College's mission and that mission is to develop independent, and responsible individuals equipped for positions of leadership in a changing world." Richter stated that he had been "sorely tested" by skeptics among faculty, alumni and even students for his belief that there can be an improved social atmosphere with responsible on-campus action. When talking to a group of students, Richter said he found them to be the most conservative group he dealt with. He said that these students would curb increasing vandalism with a strict set of fines and greater enforcement. Richter went on to say that he believed a new spirit of responsibility and awareness was indeed possible, and these students were indeed being quite skeptical. He next stated that, "We are disposed to recommend changes because we believe such changes will make our educational service to students more effective — not because it will make them 'happy.' Richter

added that he felt the changes would provide a system that was flexible enough to withstand the youthful excesses of college students. According to Richter, the new awareness should "stress the importance of moderate behavior, of civility, of humanitarian concern for others, of respect for the privacy of others and respect for oneself as a representative of a campus community that a student belongs to." As an example, Richter then showed how he felt this new atmosphere should be applied to the regulations concerning alcohol use. He stated the broad background of the detailed changes concerning alcohol use. Even though the President has not received the final recommendations, he has been working along with the task force and the campus planning group, and is quite aware of the proposals. He stated that "It would not be the intention of the Task Force to encourage student drinking, but to put drinking within more socially acceptable limits than is now the case. Under a new system, I would hope that the vast majority of students would

feel the moral authority and the force of numbers to control juvenile behavior, destructive behavior, antisocial behavior." Richter reaffirmed his belief that the area of student life was one of the highest educational priorities of his administration. The meeting ended after Richter introduced the members of the Task Force on Student Life, and after he answered a few brief questions.

As part of the long term planning process for the school, the Campus Planning Board was created to make recommendations to the President for his consideration. The Campus Planning Board created the Task Force on Student Life, the Task Force on Curriculum, and the Task Force on Retention and Recruitment of students. The proposals that will go to the Board of Directors on May 19th have come from the recommendations of the Task Force on Student Life, and have been submitted to the Campus Planning Group which has reviewed the Task Force's recommendations. The faculty

(Continued on Page 5)

Judiciary Board Revived

by Ronnie Cobit

For the past several years there has been a judiciary board here at Ursinus College. This board, entitled the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee, has had the power to hear students' appeals to disciplinary actions taken against them. The problem is, however, that the committee has not been active in student disciplinary matters for over 5 years. The USGA has lately taken steps to try to reactivate the board and make it once again an integral part of the Ursinus campus.

Sam Ciapanna is chairman of the USGA subcommittee for the "J Board," as it is now referred to. When interviewed he explained some of the goals that the new board hopes to accomplish.

He stated that the Board will be available to any student who wants to appeal a disciplinary action that has been taken against him. Disciplinary actions are taken against such things as vandalism, cheating, theft, dorm violations and so on. With the J. Board in effect, a student may appeal an administrative decision that has found him guilty of a violation.

The Judiciary Board will then make a decision on the guilt or innocence of the student; it will also decide the punishment in the case of a guilty verdict. Ciapanna also said that the benefit of the J. Board is that it allows students to be judged not only by several faculty and ad-

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Reaction To Richter 'Encouraging Optimistic'

by Larry Mroz

Reactions to President Richter's open meeting were generally optimistic and encouraging, but some attending felt that the meeting was premature and did not include enough detail. Several students who were interviewed after the meeting said they were quite optimistic. One freshman girl felt that the presentation was very optimistic, but changes in dorm regulations were her major concern. She felt that a system of liberalized visitation hours

should be instituted, but guests would be made to register when they wish to visit dorm residents. Another freshman felt that even if the proposed liberalized rules on alcohol consumption were instituted they would not really change the way parties are held now. One junior girl felt that the meeting was indeed optimistic, and that she was grateful that she might have at least one year under the new regulations. Several students and faculty members said that they were disappointed that there wasn't a bigger turnout for such

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COMMENT... by Larry Mroz

The Happy Days

In case you haven't noticed, this decade greatly resembles an earlier time. Things move a lot faster now. Machines and computers control our lives to a large extent. The seventies, however, bring back memories of another recent decade — the fifties.

The fifties have been glorified during the past few years. "Happy Days," "American Graffiti" and "Laverne and Shirley" all portray a happy, fun-loving, carefree society. A sixties TV series would probably be cancelled in mid-season. It would be unimaginable to have a series that glorifies campus protests, acid rock and draft card burning. The seventies will make much better material for the script writers since there are so many

parallels to the fifties. Isn't disco basically the same thing that was known as "the hop?" Will the Fonz be able to do the hustle? Isn't Anita Bryant really Joe McCarthy in disguise? Our country is not involved in any major foreign conflicts at the present time just like the relatively peaceful fifties. Fraternities and sororities are increasing their membership once again on college campuses. The "do your own thing" mentality of the sixties took its toll on these institutions. The sixties brought demonstrations to colleges and universities. Today, you probably couldn't get ten people to protest.

Maybe the sixties were just a ten year interruption in our good times. It seems like the seventies are again the happy days.

Finally an Answer A Modest Proposal

by Stephen M. Lange

Each year, it seems, someone is struck by a car while crossing Main St. in Collegeville between the main campus of Ursinus College and its residences across the busy route between Reading and Philadelphia.

Each year interest is generated in convincing the Borough of Collegeville to erect a traffic light or other warning to drivers. Each year this interest continues for a month or so and discussion dwindles as PenDot — campus — Borough politics are again articulated. This articulation inevitably ends in a shoulder-shrugging "ya can't fight city hall" fatalism.

Several salient observations can be made. On the debit side, the College is tax exempt — the Borough loses 125 acres of rateable property through the existence of the College. This does not endear the College to the community; the College probably does not have the influence to get a yellow light installed.

Also on the debit side is the realization that Ursinus students do not attend the Collegeville polls in droves. Since they do not, prayers for relief through the political machinery will probably not yield results. On the credit side, no one particularly attends the polls in droves, especially in odd numbered years when election for municipal offices are

the only highlights. In a one party town with no real threat to Republican power, voter interest suffers. Note also that college students may register in the municipality of their college residence.

Hence a modest proposal. Voter registration will once again open in Pennsylvania following the May 16 primary. It is proposed that the Student Government Association and the Greek-letter organizations acquire a couple crates of voter registration materials and register 900 new Collegeville residents for the 1979 primary, one year from now. Further, an Ursinus Democrat and an Ursinus Republican should complete nominating petitions and submit them five minutes before deadline. Thus having sandbagged the two parties, students may proceed to elect one, if not two new Collegeville councilmen given a little luck in the draw of ballot position and interest among students.

This is not a flight of fancy. It has its roots in reality and has precedent elsewhere. While a municipal election may draw less than five hundred people, Ursinus may draw at least that many. Even if the Ursinus candidates do not win, the attempt may draw attention to a chronic problem. Eyewitness mobile crew — prepare for this new record.

Necessary Repair?

To the Editor:

In past issues of the Weekly I have read several articles showing strong concern for the damage done in men's dorms on campus. I recognize this as senseless and costly waste, but I am calling attention to another related unnecessary loss of time and money.

A month or so ago, two maintenance men came through our hall checking for cracked doors. My door had previously been split down its side, but recently was expertly repaired by the person who had damaged it.

It now had four 3/8 inch steel bolts through along the edge. He did a quick, clean job and the door was now definitely uncrackable. Within the next day or so however, five doors were replaced by new ones, rarely if ever with the consent of the the students occupying the room. Agreed, some doors need repair and others even replacing, but many are presently being removed unnecessarily and at the sole expense of the students, many of whom never felt their door needed replacing.

I see no reason why a cracked door can't be drilled as mine was and possibly have added a thin metal plate. This could not possibly cost the \$85-90 that each new door costs. Maybe there is another obscure Ursinus rule that says this isn't proper procedure, but I think it's about time serious consideration was given to how quickly our money is spent. I certainly can't afford to spend \$85 on that and I know I don't stand alone in my convictions. I wonder when maintenance will finally start maintaining the dorms instead of wasting their time and the students money.

Concerned,
John McGonigle

Curriculum Force in Gear

To the Editor:

Since, after an initial period of self-organization, the Curriculum Task Force has begun to formulate a number of proposals affecting various facets of the Ursinus curriculum, the student members of the group would like both to remind readers of the Weekly of the nature of the Task Force's work and to announce a forum for student discussion on Tuesday, May 2 at 12:30 in Bomberger Auditorium.

The goal of the Task Force (consisting of Chairman Fago, Drs. Byerly, Bozorth, Clouser, Craft, Hess, Reed, Schultz, Takats, Ms. Francine Trzeciak, and Messrs. Mark Arena and Samuel Arena) is "... to investigate, describe and analyze the curriculum. It will prepare and submit to the Campus Planning Group for its consideration objectives and strategies to improve the curriculum in support of the Mission of Ursinus College."

In order most efficiently to
(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Fletcher Controversy

To the Editor:

I was shocked and disappointed at the recent letter to the Weekly concerning Professor Richard Fletcher's Psychology 102 course. The student complains about the methods and content of the lectures and the instructor's make-up policy for examinations. But the letter in question raises more profound issues. Doesn't Professor Fletcher deserve praise for having a make-up policy at all? Some instructors refuse to give any make-up exams, and they are fully within their rights to do so, with many valid arguments in their support. More disturbingly, doesn't the writer of the letter criticizing Dr. Fletcher do a great disservice to all Ursinus students by enumerating examples of student deception? I refuse to believe that anything like the vast majority of student at Ursinus College engage in such underhanded tactics, and the relatively few who do should not be permitted to destroy the trust between professor and student. Five exams in one week is indeed demanding — no question about it. But students will find, upon entering their respective careers, that every working day and hour is a test in itself. Real life crises do not time themselves or hold off until we can give our best performance. Part of a college education is to learn how to prepare for an extremely demanding day or week, and I have found that one test per day for five consecutive days is an unrealistic representation of professional life. Thus, despite this student's claim that Professor Fletcher "total ignorance of the devious and (has a) problem of misplaced values,"

I feel he should be credited for trusting student probity, for sticking a reasonable standards for exam make-ups under trying circumstances, and for his attempt to be equitable.

To the writer of the letter of criticism, I would like to point out that freedom of speech and opinion is one of America's unique and most treasured traditions, one which all of us want to see preserved. But to use this freedom to criticize publically a member of the Ursinus Community without identifying yourself is a cowardly act: you have stabbed someone in the back under the dark cover of anonymity. This surely is an abuse of a free press. If your motivation for disclosing this information were truly constructive, wouldn't you have served your cause better by speaking to Dr. Fletcher in private to inform him of your observations? or to his chairman? or to the dean? You owe Dr. Fletcher, at the very least, an apology.

Lastly, I submit that the Ursinus Weekly made an error in printing an unsigned letter which makes a vicious personal attack on another human being. A corollary of the freedom of the press is the responsibility of the press to exercise self-criticism and to set an example in humane and fair judgement. In professional journalism this responsibility is enforced through the possibility of incurring libel suits for printing slanderous material. I am totally against any outside censorship of what the Weekly prints.

Sincerely,
Robin Clouser
Chairman, Department of
German

And Again

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter dealing with Dr. Fletcher. I am not one of his students presently, nor have I had him in the past. Therefore, I feel that perhaps I can take a more objective view of the situation, hopefully without offending anyone.

First, I would like to deal with the issue of the Weekly printing this letter. I have heard many complaints about the Weekly for printing the letter as it was written or, for that matter, printing it at all. However, I disagree with these complaints. The Weekly is our school paper and open to comments from all levels; the administration and the faculty, as well as the students. The paper in the past has been used to discuss all types of problems from all levels and this is just one more. I commend the staff for discreetly stating the Weekly's position about the letter and feel glad knowing that the Ursinus College Weekly is unbiased enough to take their own stand.

The letter itself I feel was quite harsh. There was much said that could have been left out or written in a different tone. There have been many rumors as to what will happen to the persons responsible especially if they are

disclosed. Everyone seems to be very concerned about the issue and this is good. However, I think the concern has been directed away from the original intent of the letter.

A lot of feelings have been hurt and many people offended by this letter. But perhaps some good can come of it. As a student, I pay for what I believe to be one of the best educations in this area, and would hope that every faculty member would always be striving to better his/her teaching techniques so that they would be offering the best quality education within their potential. This past fall, I had a course that covered a large volume of material and the professor tried to cover as much as possible in the class period. In doing so, most of the class was finding it difficult to keep up in their notes. At the end of the semester the professor sent out an evaluation sheet. Many of us let the professor know of this problem and asked if anything could be done to alleviate this problem. At the beginning of this semester the professor reported what seemed to be the major gripes and how these would be dealt with. One of the major changes was that prior to class, note guides would be distributed to facilitate

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Letters to the Editor

Student Comments

Alumni Speaks

To the Editor:

I feel driven to respond to the letter to the editor in the last edition of the Weekly concerning Dr. Fletcher.

At first I found this letter amusing. It seemed obvious that here was a student who was not doing well in a course and needed a scapegoat. However, after further consideration, I realized that this was one article I could just not laugh off.

The first point that really bothers me is the business of "Name Withheld Upon Request." Here is a student who claims to be offering sincere criticism and advice. Criticism that is genuine and heartfelt need not embarrass anyone or be grounds for harassment. The author destroys any value this letter might have by refusing to take credit where credit is due.

In regard to the actual content of this letter, I would like to know where the author got the idea that these four years were to be easy and effortless. I, too, am a science major and have carried a full load as long as I've been here. I know the problem of facing a week full of major tests. However, I feel hard work and not complaints are the answer.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on the criticism of Dr. Fletcher's teaching style. I had Dr. Fletcher for Psychology and I found the personal examples the best part of the lectures. I disagree with the author who thinks this is not the way to teach psych. If personal examples are a time consuming waste then why did we purchase a case study book of nothing but personal examples? Why does the text contain example after example of real cases? Most writers find it easier to write about personal events and I'm sure teaching is quite similar in this respect.

Sincerely,

Michael Fetterolf

Curriculum Force (Cont.)

realize this goal, the Task Force has adopted the format of assigning certain topics (like "Majors," "Evening School," "Pre-Medical Problem," "Languages," "Academic Procedures," "Career Preparation," and "Departmental Honors and Capstone Courses") to subcommittee, while the Task Force as a whole examines the Ursinus College Plan and its relationship to "general education." The subcommittees now in existence comprise "Majors," "Pre-Medical Problem" and "Academic Procedures."

The Majors Subcommittee has developed a "four-tier" curriculum plan which defines distribution requirements in terms of a) general education; b) major core; c) pertinent courses in fields supportive to the major, "packages" designed to prepare the student for particular careers aims, minors, interdepartmental study; d) electives. The Pre-Medical Subcommittee has devoted itself to an analysis of potential improvements in vocational and career counseling. In the Academic (Cont. Col. 4)

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter, entitled "We've Been Fletcherized", I'd like to respond to the author on two levels; first, regarding the academic system of Ursinus College; and secondly, regarding Dr. Richard Fletcher as a professor. The reason for this approach is that after reading the author's letter I perceived two messages: 1) A surface message singling out Dr. Fletcher for his techniques and inconsistencies, and 2) a deeper message which reveals a dissatisfaction with an academic system which stresses intense study and lacks periodic re-evaluation and introspection.

The academic experience at Ursinus College has always been an intense one, demanding much of the student in terms of time and effort. This experience is further heightened by the absence of a complementary healthy and viable social system. Thus, a student is forced to study as there is nothing else to do. For some students the workload proves too much. Some make it, some don't. However one thing is certain. Academics at Ursinus are challenging, requiring a certain amount of personal maturity, inner discipline and intelligence in order to survive. For each student it is a time to stand on his own feet. (Mommy and Daddy are gone. You are in the big time.) The harshness and challenge of the Ursinus academic reality is that you MAY be required to study for 5 tests in one week. The question is whether you are going to whimper when it gets tough or are you going to deal with the reality of the situation and use it to your advantage. If you decide to whimper then concentrate on specific principles within the system, rather than castigating an individual for his practices, which brings me to Dr. Fletcher. In my entire career at Ursinus, Dr. Fletcher has been one of the most knowledgeable and caring professors that I have had the pleasure to study under. Often he spent many hours of his own time assisting me with areas that required further explanation, in addition to providing tremendous insight into current issues. The man is simply brilliant. He possesses enormous wisdom and expertise in his field of specialty, which is readily available to any interested student. I will make no excuses for his techniques or alleged inconsistencies. However it is fact that he is receptive to constructive criticism and quite concerned about his students.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey D. Roberts

B.S., Dept, Honors in Psychology
Class of 1977

Counselors, over 19, for coed overnight summer camp in Pocono Mountains of Penna. To instruct one of following: Archery, Tennis, Gymnastics, Pioneering, Track, Swimming and general athletics. Write Camp Director, Place One Apts. No. 113, Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462

Staff member

Reacts

To the Editor:

An ad hominum attack ("We've been Fletcherized") printed as a letter to the editor in the 17, April 1978 Weekly may have disastrous consequences for the school and individuals both employed by and attending the school, including a law suit.

The letter sought to criticize college-wide testing and instructional practices by deriding an individual professor — Dr. Richard M. Fletcher, a member of the Ursinus College Psychology Department.

An ad hominum attack, that is, an argument which presses a point of a view by attacking an individual opposing that point of view, goes behind the use of example and is regarded by logicians and debaters as an invalid tactic.

Considering the enormous potential cost of the letter, including the threat of a suit and the jeopardy in which some student and faculty careers have been placed, did the letter actually make its point? The author, who chose to remain nameless, maintains that: testing should accommodate the student when other academic demands are made on him, that instruction should be tailored to the needs of students rather than instructors and, finally, that students use illicit means to avoid taking tests. Clearly these points valid or not, are universals; they are abstracts which do not require the use of any individual as a target. This is true regardless of whether or not the letter's author is right or wrong in his assertions.

An ad hominum attack seems especially invalid when the arguments of the letter are reviewed. The letter assumed that Dr. Fletcher should have changed his exam date, it is taken for granted that the professors of the other three courses in which the author had tests need not have changed their tests. Other students in the author's psychology class allegedly used illicit tactics to avoid taking the test on time. Not only does that assertion not require a course or professor to be singled out, but the author states that the students who avoided the tests were "not even science major(s)." This appeared to assume that there is a special burden placed on professors and students outside of the physical sciences to accommodate the sciences. This burden, and the failure to carry it, is falsely placed on the shoulders of Dr. Fletcher.

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Curriculum (Cont.)

Procedures Subcommittee, the questions of schedule conflicts or complications and the five-course-per-semester load have been discussed. The entire Task Force has in its meetings attempted to compile a list of the goals of a liberal arts education and to suggest the means by which these goals may be implemented.

Students are encouraged to submit suggestions and ideas to the Task Force either by contacting individually any member of the group or by attending the student meeting on May 2. Minutes of the Task Force meetings are available at the library.

Sincerely,
Francine Trzeciak
Mark Arena
Samuel Arena

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Top Tunes

Bee Gees fever shows no signs of abating — the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack is still riding the top of the album chart, while their "Night Fever" still holds the No. 1 single position. This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

Albums

1. Saturday Night Fever, Soundtrack (1)
2. Slowhand, Eric Clapton (2)
3. Even Now, Barry Manilow (3)
4. Weekend In L.A., George Benson (4)
5. Point of Know Return, Kansas (6)
6. Jefferson Starship Earth, Jefferson Starship (7)
7. Blue Lights in the Basement, Roberta Flack (10)
8. Running On Empty, Jackson Browne (8)
9. AJA, Steely Dan (9)
10. The Stranger, Billy Joel (5)

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Language Action Group: Dubious Privilege

by Rick Morris

At 11:00 A.M. on March 29, I took advantage of the dubious privilege of missing my Linguistics class in favor of attending an Ursinus College Forum, performed by the "New Language Action Group." As the first "poet" took the stage, I found myself in a state of total confusion. I attributed my bewilderment to either one of two things — my ignorance of this *avante garde* form of poetry or my poor location in the auditorium. Seizing the opportunity to maneuver my way around the lecture hall, I attempted to find an angle from which the show could be appreciated and also prove valuable. Finding none, I perused the faces of the audience and discovered either looks of perplexity or just blank expressions, many of which were peering upward at the ceiling, as though some meaning in this theatrical fiasco might be transmitted from some celestial being. It was at this time that I realized I was not alone; one hundred fellow students also believed that they were witnessing a farce and were also wondering if it was too late to give their Forum cards to friends and go out in search of a more meaningful activity.

The action had commenced when the founder and ringleader of this Philadelphia based crew of shysters, Ernest Robson, took the stage and baffled the spectators with fifteen minutes of meaningless sounds and descriptions of his slides. Robson's slides were an integral part of his presentation as they tied right in with the senseless drivel which he was spewing forth. The slides, like his speech, showed no relevance to anything and proved to have no actual value.

Without a doubt, the climax of Robson's portion of the program was his reading of "17 Noises in the Testicles of an Old Giant," a poem that Robson wrote and which proved enlightening to anyone who had never experienced the splendor or had had the privilege of listening to the sounds emitted by the genitalia of a giant. Robson then completed his antics, with the assistance of his wife Marion, by reading "The Evening is Singing." His stellar performance, believed by this writer to be drug induced, set the tempo for his colleagues who proved they could be equally bizarre and sublime, and who also created the illusion of having a purpose in life.

The total mystique surrounding the purpose of the exhibition was maintained by poet Sol Leon. Leon positioned himself behind the podium throughout his segment of the show and insulted the crowd by playing his voice on tape as he stood functionless during most of his readings, with all but a handful of viewers ignoring his lifeless, unimposing figure on stage. The first recording he

played was reminiscent of the superfluous ramblings of patients engaged in a sensitivity session. He closed with a piece, "Credo," which appeared to be an aria borrowed from the repertoire of an inferior bathtub soloist. Leon supplemented his audio work with slides, which to the naked eye were visible to everyone on stage, and also to any bird watchers in the audience who had the good fortune of bringing their equipment with them.

Realizing he had a tough act to follow, a man who externally appeared stage frightened but internally remained dauntless, Norman Lock, stepped into the limelight. Lock disappointed none as he described the habits of fictional creatures of his own creation, creatures I hadn't experienced since my elementary school days of reading Dr. Seuss. Not one to let his audience lose interest in his discussion, he spaced his cohorts around the room and had them strategically interject sounds which could've been mistaken for anything from a novice's feeble attempts at bird calls to the mating cry of a diseased walrus. Had they not been easily recognized as members of Lock's entourage, one would've been tempted to remove them from Wismer Hall for heckling the performers. Initially, I was curious as to why Lock refrained from looking up at the awestruck crowd, but as I heard what he had to say, I soon realized I also wouldn't have looked up to face my judges had I been in his place.

Having already witnessed a fine mixture of quality entertainment and intellectually stimulating poetry, the throng wondered if there was any way that the entertainers could successfully top the show with the final act. David Roth did it. He stunned the audience by conducting his compatriots through a piece called "Water For You." Roth not only skillfully utilized the only six people in the room who were qualified to perform his skit, but at the same time he employed the services of the only six people in the room who were so lacking in self-respect that they would take part in his fiasco. It was evident that Roth and company had rehearsed several times because the chaotic state of this squib was too organized to be spontaneous. For eight minutes they kept everyone spellbound as they tested and repeated every conceivable way of chanting the three words, "water for you."

As the spectacle drew to a close, I still wondered exactly what had taken place. I had just witnessed six people performing pseudo-poetry, in quasi-verse, with songs done in semi-harmony at best, and the whole debacle meeting with nega-success. The self-indulgent performance's only worth lied in the aesthetic value they had for the crew of buffoons who had produced them. Were these people on leave from some institution and was this the

way they passed their time until white jacketed men with nets could retrieve them? Were they just conducting a psychological experiment that was testing to see how long a group of normal college students would allow itself to have its intelligence insulted? Whatever the answer is, I remain confident that while the spectators were able to laugh at them instead of with them, the "New Language Action Group" got the last laugh, as they laughed all the way to the bank with a sizable chunk of our tuition.

by Brain Barlow

Renaissance, a band characterized by its strong classical influence and sensitive lyrics, has slightly altered its rich, acoustic style. With their latest album, *A Song For All Seasons*, and accompanying tour, they have added a bit more rock flavor to their textured symphonic rock sound.

Because of an obvious difference from the simple formula of straight rock, Renaissance was not immediately accepted upon their 1972 debut as a sincere band with artistic goals. The lead singer, Annie Haslam, with her operatically trained, five-octave voice, did not resemble the standard female vocalist. Paul Kresh, a veteran rock reviewer, was baffled by her refreshing vocal beauty, left only to label it a "vulnerable-sounding folk-singer voice."

Even after the release of *Scheherazade and Other Stories*, the band's fourth album, critics were still skeptical of Renaissance's intentions. "Pretentious" and "overwrought" were still being used to describe their efforts. Novella was greeted in similar fashion; reviewers would only concede that the quintet made "pretty good sounds." Then again, some of the biggest bands of today have been cut down by the press.

The recent release of Miss Haslam's first solo effort, *Annie in Wonderland*, ironically, was not well received. Many fans thought this signified a Renaissance break-up and feared that Annie and her boyfriend, Roy Wood, would form a Carly Simon-James Taylor type act. *A Song For All Seasons* was a welcome surprise, as it eliminated these rumors.

The current personnel have been unchanged since *Turn of the Cards*, which was released in 1974. Miss Haslam's vocals are complimented by John Tout on Keyboards, Jon Camp on bass, Michael Ourford on guitar and Terence Sullivan on percussion.

The first track on *A Song For All Seasons*, aptly titled,

Cub and Key Present Alumni

by Donna Phillips

Ursinus Alumni who have excelled in their professions spoke on Sunday, April 9th, to student members of the Cub and Key, and the Whittians which are honor groups for men and women here at Ursinus. The meeting took place at 3:30 P.M. in the Wismer Hall Auditorium and the public was invited.

Included among the speakers were Mabel Ditter Sellers, class of 1939, who is a partner with the law firm of Jenkins, Tarquini and Jenkins. Garnet O. Adams, class of 1942, is Superintendent of the Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf, Pa., and an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. Joyce Lownes Robinson, class of 1942, is a United States Alternate Delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women. Thomas J.

Davis, M.D., class of 1952, is Vice President and Worldwide Medical Director of Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories. Robert J. Mechelnburg, M.D., class of 1952, specializes in the practice of nuclear medicine. Robert B. Rosenberger, class of 1952, is Executive Vice President of the Pennsylvania Savings League Inc. Harvey M. Revin, M.D., class of 1956, is in the private practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and he is a clinical assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson Medical College. Carol Haas, class of 1970, is a member of the Research Staff of the Central Research and Development Department of E.I. du Pont where she is currently working on improved ways to get desired chemicals from coal.

(Continued This Page)

Renaissance: Changing With the Seasons

"Opening Out," seems to signify the slight change in style. Among these changes are some electric guitar lashings by Michael Dunford, who had previously been known for his intricate acoustic guitar work. Another innovation is the use of Jon Camp as a lead vocalist on a few cuts. Also, Terence Sullivan is allowed to display his dexterity on the drums without taking away from the delicate nature of the compositions.

David Hentschel, of Genesis and Elton John fame, has woven these ingredients into a true master piece; this is definitely Renaissance's finest recording to date. One song, "Day of the Dreamer," must go down as one of their classics.

One of rock's more colorful crytics, Peter Reilly, once noted that when Renaissance attempts to venture into the world of rock, "The results are as hip as a cleric 'rapping' about the evils of pot." After the band's recent two-day stint at Upper Darby's Tower Theater (April 11-12), I'm sure that all in attendance will debate that claim.

After the opening tune, "Can You Hear Me?" off Novella, they did a new interpretation of "Carpet of the Sun." Jon Camp's bass dominated the song and the rock-type effect was well received. The live rendition of "Day of the Dreamer" had a strong visual effect. The basic synchronized colors were enhanced by a lighting fixture under Sullivan's drums that complimented his aggressive playing. Sullivan then displayed his musical versatility as he joined in on guitar for "Midas Man." During the patented encore, "Ashes Are Burning," Dunford added some very flashy electric guitar work.

Since I saw them last July in Asbury Park, Renaissance has improved their show considerably. Tout, who has been lauded as a keyboard wizard, played with unsurpassed feeling and inspiration. Although not given deserved critical acclaim, Camp put on an extraordinary exhibition of dazzling solos. The

only fault I could find with the concert was the absence of two favorite tunes, "Running Hard" and "Can You Understand?"

Should you get a chance to see the group live or pick up the current album, go for it. Both are entertainment bargains in these times of inflation.

Apology

As Arts and Culture Editor, it is my responsibility to see that all cultural events taking place on this campus are covered by Weekly reporters. Now, I regret to inform the reading public that one of my field correspondents was unable to fulfill his responsibility at the forum on April 5.

Although the reporter attended the forum, he promptly fell asleep after his arrival and he was unable to present me with a competent report of the event. All that he reported was that the speaker, Dr. Akira Demura, seemed to be attempting to entice Americans into attending schools in Tokyo. This deviated from his proposed topic, which was "How Western Material Success Affects Japanese Cultural Values." My Weekly correspondent also awoke long enough to listen to a brief question and answer period, which he felt was not relevant to Demura's topic, and to turn in the three forum cards he was carrying.

The incident forced me to review the status of this journalist, and I have decided that his continued negligence would be a hindrance to the proper functioning of this paper. Therefore, he will be relieved of his position as soon as I am able to obtain a replacement for him. Anyone interested in replacing this irresponsible writer, please contact me in Curtis 303 (ATF Suite).

(Cub and Key Cont.)

Preceding the panelists presentation, the undergraduate members of the societies were introduced to the audience of alumni, faculty members and the public.

Proposed Changes (Cont.)

will receive the proposals from the Planning Board at their May 3rd meeting. The faculty will then review the proposals before them. It is expected that the faculty will offer few changes to the recommendations as they now stand. The proposals will then be delivered to the President who will review the proposals and he will then make his presentation to the Board of Directors. Richter stated that the recommendations were going through a political process and that certain changes in wording and specific detail may be made.

The highlights of the Task Force proposal that has been approved by the Campus Planning Board for changes in alcohol use include the following details. A statement of the state law concerning the use of alcoholic beverages will be made in the student handbook. Students over the age of 21 will be permitted to have and use alcohol in their rooms. Alcoholic beverages will be prohibited outside of the dorms, unless they are used in a specifically designated area. Parties must be registered. To have a registered party, the dorm, suite or floor must have 75 percent of its residents in favor, three days notice must be given to the Director of Student Activities, two people must be designated to keep order during the party and to clean up afterwards, and a \$100 bond must be put down to offset damages that might occur as a result of the function. A \$200 fine will be assessed if a party is not registered. Also parties would be permitted from 12 noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and on weeknights for special occasions. More specific details of the

proposal can be found in the task force report which is available in the Myrin library.

The recommended changes in dorm hours have been slightly revised from the original task force recommendation. It called for visitation hours from noon to midnight on weekdays, and from noon Friday to midnight Sunday on weekends.

And Again Cont.

notetaking. These note guides have proved to help the class in notetaking and have bettered the course as a whole. The attitude of the evaluations and the attitude of the letter are quite different. However, the objective remains the same. The persons responsible for the letter, I do not feel, would have written the letter just to write demeaning comments about their professor. Instead, I am sure their intent was for the letter to bring the problem out in the open so that both faculty and students could work with this situation to better the class and the course as a whole.

As a student I know that I must constantly re-evaluate my study habits so that I can study the most effective way. Administrators and our Task Forces are constantly working to alleviate problems. The same should apply to class proceedings and course coverage, and in most classes this is true.

The letter has presented a problem and all are concerned. I would hope that we could channel this concern and take this opportunity to better ourselves as students, faculty members, and administrators.

Sincerely,
Mark B. Woodland

Reaction (Cont.)

an important meeting. One faculty member said that he felt that Richter was proposing change not to placate the students, but to give them a system under which they can act as responsible individuals in an improved social climate. Another faculty member felt that since the final proposals were not on the President's desk at the time, Richter could not present his most forceful and optimistic statement. Several of those attending felt that he should have included more details.

Richter fielded a wide range of questions during the two questions and answer periods. One student inquired about the feasibility of more men's off campus housing for what he called "non-honor students." Richter indicated that it was probably a matter of space as to why more men weren't housed off campus. Another particularly interesting question dealt with the possibility of having an open Board of Directors meeting on May 19th. Richter said that he felt that this wouldn't be the most efficient means for presentation and ratification of the proposals although he appreciated the curiosity of the student body.

Women's Lacrosse
Cradles to Cape Cod

Fourteen members of the Ursinus College Lacrosse Team drove 300 miles to play 7 games in 28 hours, outscored their opponents 76-12, and came back to Collegeville tired but undefeated.

The Boston Lacrosse Association invited the Ursinus Team to take part in their Cape Cod Lacrosse Jamboree. It was held at Camp Monomoy in Brewster Massachusetts, with 12 college teams, including one from an England College and two club teams competing in the 2 day tournament.

On Saturday, Ursinus defeated Smith 20-1, Harvard 12-0, Brown 9-0 and Boston B team 10-2, averaging 13 goals per game. Attackers Candi Russell, Sue Kelley, Margie Rose, Laura Haig, Gina Buggy and Dawn Anthony each had their turn scoring, while the defense of Captain Betsy Meng, Sally Starr, Beth Burr, Sue Hawes, Carol Samuels, Sue Darwin, Debbie Tweed and Stacey Cole allowed only 3 goals all day.

Sunday brought 3 challenging games, but the Northeastern, Brockport and Boston A teams

succumbed to the Bear attack 9-3, 10-2, and 6-4 respectively. The strongest competition came from the Boston Squad, which was fast and skilled and repeatedly tested the defense, while making the Bear attack work harder for their goals than they had had to all weekend. Some beautiful goal keeping by Stacey Lole kept Ursinus in control of the game as she made several excellent saves, including 2 breakaways.

Although the competition at Cape Cod was lacking, the weekend was a double success. First, it enabled the team to play together, working out offensive plays and defensive interchanges, providing competition but not the pressure found during the regular season. Secondly, the New England Teams had the opportunity to see lacrosse on a higher level than they are used to. From one game to the next these teams were experimenting with and implementing new skills and strategies that they had seen used successfully by the Ursinus teams. Exchanges such as this Jamboree will help to accelerate improvements in women's lacrosse.

J-Board (Cont.)

ministrators, but also by their peers.

The USGA on April 13th elected student representatives to the board. Cris Duvally and Stephanie Dent, both juniors, were chosen. The two alternates selected were Steve Van Gordon, a freshman, and Patti Davis, a sophomore. The Men's Vice President, Kevin Davies, and the Women's Vice President, Diane Meeker, are automatic members of the board.

The USGA has included in its new constitution a more active Judiciary Board plan. This constitution, as of this writing, has not been approved. If it is, however, Ursinus students will see quite a change in how disciplinary matters are handled on campus.

B-ball Banquet

by Frank Shannon

The Ursinus College basketball team recently held its annual banquet to honor the varsity and junior varsity players for the fine effort during the season.

Jim Mobly was named "MVP", Mike Cola "Most Improved," and Mike Brophy "Best Defensive." Mike Probrowitz received a special award for his team captain, leadership on and off the court. Brian Eladiduscis was "MVP" for the junior varsity.

The future looks bright for the varsity considering that most of the players are underclassmen. If coach Skip Werly can recruit a couple good high school players, the Bruins should have a great season next year.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

the bottom of the eleventh. Widner's Bobby Pierce singled to open the frame, then catcher Tony Sollazzo tripled to send Pierce home with the winning run to end another heartbreaker for Ursinus.

In the second game Widner busted out to a big lead. In the first two innings Widner scored nine runs. The scoring was highlighted by a Sollazzo home run in the first. Bill Barker came in to relieve Todd, who started the second game after pitching five innings in the previous game. Barker gave up only one earned run while fanning six in the remaining five innings. Widner chucker Pete Hagenauer held the Bears to three hits throughout the contest, allowing only one base on balls. Unfortunately, it was a shut out defeat for the Bears.

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Muds Win Big

On Monday night, April 10, the Ursinus College Muds defeated a strong Drexel team 75-74 to win the Philadelphia-Delaware Valley Schlitz Invitational Intramural Basketball Championship. A capacity crowd filled the University of Pennsylvania Palestra and saw the Muds clinch the championship for Ursinus. The fans saw a solid performance by all the members of the Muds, who were led by Bill Sutherland and John Blubaugh (20 points each). The Muds jumped out to an early lead behind Blubaugh's sharp-shooting and a tough defense that forced several turnovers and a number of bad shots by the Drexel Brothers. The Muds, despite losing big men Kevin Griffin and Vince Marino due to foul trouble, were able to maintain a 3 point lead (39-36) at halftime following Sutherland's half-court buzzer beater.

The second half started with a bang as both teams traded baskets. Fine shooting by Craig Walck and Sutherland, along with a strong inside game from Griffin, Marino, and Paul Klinger enabled the Muds to keep even with the Drexel Brothers. The last five minutes of the game proved to be the most exciting

basketball of the year. With power men Griffin and Marino on the bench, having fouled out, the Muds decided to go with their quick team of Sutherland, Walck, Blubaugh, Klinger and Dougherty. The lead started changing hands with every basket until Dougherty (11 points) tied the score at 74-74 with about a minute to go. At this point, the Muds applied some pressure defense as Walck (14 points) stole the ball and fed Sutherland for a possible layup with 7 seconds to go. Sutherland was fouled on the play and proceeded to make 1 of 2 foulshots to give the Muds the lead 75-74. Drexel called time out and set up for a final play. The Drexel player (Fujac) dribbled down court but had the ball stolen by Dougherty with 1 second left to ensure the Muds' victory. As the buzzer sounded, the crowd erupted and stormed the court as Coach Clay "Eb" Ebling cut down the nets in the traditional fashion. The team was presented with trophies, shirts, and also a team trophy.

The Muds finished the championship season with a 20-1 record and could possibly go down as the best team in Ursinus intramural history.



Mike Cunningham awaits pitch.

Widener Takes Two

It was a long, frustrating Saturday for the Ursinus baseball team. What started out to look like a promising day for the Bears ended in disappointment. In the first game of the twin-billing against Widener, the Bears jumped out to an early lead behind the pitching of Ursinus ace Ray Dougherty. In the first inning, thirdbaseman Bob Molarz led off with a walk, followed by another walk by Tom Beddow. Then, with a 2 strike count, Craig Walck laced a shot to right field. Both Molarz and Beddow scored, with Walck ending up on third with a stand up triple. After Mike Pietrowicz reached first on an error, designated hitter Tom Ousey sacrificed Walck home with a deep fly ball to center. Vince Marino followed with a single, but was caught trying to steal second.

In the top of the second the Bears added two more runs to their lead. Left fielder Rich

Barke and catcher Bruce Ratkevic started it off with back to back singles. Then Molarz ripped a single to center, the throw was bobbled and both runners scored. Tom Beddow then grounded to shortstop and was called out on a very close call at first. Walck followed with another grounder to short to end the Bear's threat.

Ousey ended the scoring for Ursinus with a blast over the left-field fence. This, along with Dougherty's scattering of four hits and two walks, gave Ursinus a 6 to 2 lead going into the bottom of the sixth. After Widener's Bill Oswald and Terry Columbi walked, Frank Robinson singled to load the bases. With the sacks full, John Diehl roped a drive over the center fielder's head for a grand slam to tie the game. Coach Carson Thompson then elected to bring in Tim Todd to relieve the tired Dougherty.

Todd and Miller (Widener's hurler), halted all scoring until

(Continued on Page 5)

Lacrosse Wrap-up

by Debbie Tweed

On Thursday, April 6, part of the women's lacrosse team played their first game with Montgomery County Community College (M.C.C.C.). Although the players who received varsity letters last year were not permitted to play, the team that did go played well. The attack scored twenty-five goals, while M.C.C.C. put one ball into the Ursinus goal cage. Many of the players who played in this J.V. game are now playing varsity.

The regular season opened on April 11, with a game against Glassboro State College. Both Varsity and J.V. won by a large margin. On April 13, Ursinus defeated Temple University by a score of 18-4 for Varsity and 16-2 for J.V. The Lacrosse Team played Colgate on April 14 and came up with more wins (Varsity 17-3, J.V. 10-1).

On Saturday, April 15, the Varsity team took its first defeat by losing to Penn State with a score of 6-4. The Penn State goalie broke the field save record in the first half alone, by saving 12 out of 19 shots. Many of our varsity players were hurt in the course of the game. Senior Sally Starr received a head injury which required three stitches. An other player had to be helped off the field due to a sudden ankle injury. The team played hard to the very end of the game when junior Beth Burr collided with a Penn State player and injured her knee. Ursinus finished off the final seconds of the game one player short. The J.V. came back with a victory of 10-2, and remain undefeated.

Varsity defeated Yale University on April 16 and collected another win with a score of 9-2.

Ursinus Track: 3-2

by Wesley Emmons

The Ursinus College track and field team started its outdoor season on April 1 by racing a very tough Franklin and Marshall (F&M) team at F&M, Elizabethtown also competed in this meet. The day ended with a 112½-39½ loss to F&M and a 39½-29 victory over Elizabethtown. F&M, some may remember, captured the MAC Cross-Country Championships back in November. All of the meet's performances were hindered by a persistent and gusty wind, so winning times and heights were not as high as they could have been.

The highlight of the day came when Steve Shaffer won first place in the long jump with a 20' 3" leap. Scott Maurer was second with 19' 7". Steve then went and finished third in the high and triple jumps. Scott was second in the triple jump.

Dave Garner pulled off one of the day's toughest doubles by placing third in the mile (4:36) and third in the 3 mile (15:49).

All in all, it was a rocky start for the Bears, but the relief of Swarthmore was soon in sight. The Swarthmore meet was on April 5, and U.C. won 83-62. This meet was characterized by many Bear victories. Among those of note was the double victory of Garner in the mile (4:31.9) and 3 mile (15:04.81). Dave's 3 mile time became a new Ursinus College - Swarthmore meet record, surpassing the old one by some 20 seconds.

Then, on April 12, Widener and Upsala came to U.C. Widener proved once again to be tough, beating the Bears and Upsala 106- to 76 to 4. Widener is a team characterized by strong field men and quick sprinters. However, they were no match for the Ursinus distance team. Neither was Upsala. The Bear 3-milers swept the race: Joe Longo

won in 15:28; Joe Figurelli was second and right behind him was Mark Kessler. In the mile, Dave Garner was first (4:32) and Joe Longo was third. The 880 proved to be a grudge match as the Widener Coach was overheard to say, "You guys beat the pants off of us in cross-country, but we're gonna win the 880." Ron Shaiko (U.C.) promptly went on to win the 880 and John Carter was second. Unfortunately, a Widener man spoiled a Bear 1-2-3 sweep as he took third, but Dave Garner was right behind him in fourth.

Leroy Kent took two seconds, one in the 220 and the other in the 440. Winning the 440 IH was Gil Freeman. Another victory came from the U.C. mile relay team of Bob Holly, Steve Payton, Bill Boegel and Leroy Kent.

Steve Shaffer once again competed in three events. Phil Denicola was second in the shot put and third in the discus.

The pole vault proved to be one of the most interesting events of the meet, as Dave Dahrouge came on the field late and was informed by the vault official that he would have to compete without warming-up and getting his steps down. Since the pole vault pit is close to where the spectators sit, the Ursinus fans overheard this and started to heckle the official, who retorted to childish tactics to try to save face. Unfortunately, crowd support couldn't help Dahrouge, who didn't vault very high. John Sweeny did 13 feet to take second. The winning vault was also 13 feet, but the Widener winner had a fewer number of misses than John.

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Tennis Team Optimistic

by Ray Dougherty

Despite a 3-5 mid-season record, this year's mens tennis team is probably the most talented in the school's recent history. The Bears are led by three seniors: Brian Keller, Bill Bingaman (captain) and Tim Ely who play first, second, and third singles respectively. Two sophomores, Bennett Shanker and Ken West, occupy the fourth and fifth slots while freshmen Craig Bozzelli rounds out the singles ladder. Senior Rich Bakin, sophomore transfer Geoff Dalwin, and freshmen Chris Good provide the Bears with more than adequate back-up strength.

In doubles, coach Larry Karas has experimented with various combinations of both positions and partners. However, it appears as if he has finally decided on at least two of the doubles teams. Shanker and West, the only returning doubles duo from last year, have once again teamed up. Last year, they represented the Bears in the post-season MAC Tournament. Ely and Bozzelli comprise the other established doubles team.

Recently, Bingaman has been partnering with Dalwin on the third doubles team. Any one of these three teams is capable of playing number one doubles; as a result, the ladder has not been determined. Baskin, Keller, and Good also have seen doubles action.

The Bear's five losses came at the hands of Villanova (3-6), Elizabethtown (1-8), Drew (9-5), Drexel (2½-6½), and Haverford (2-7). At Villanova, Bozzelli was the only singles winner (6-4, 6-2) while the doubles teams of Shanker-Good and Ely-Bozzelli both won in straight sets. In the Elizabethtown match West was the sole Ursinus winner (straight sets). In the gusting wind against Drew, the Bears won four of the six singles matches with Bozzelli and Bingaman winning in straight sets. West and Ely won in three sets. However, all three doubles teams lost as the victory went to Drew. In the Drexel match, West won in straight sets as well as the doubles team of West-Shanker. Ely and Bozzelli split sets in their doubles match. (The third set was not played). Against Haverford, the number two rated Division III team in the

country, the Shanker-West doubles team was a surprise winner in straight sets. West won his singles match by default because a Haverford player did not arrive on time.

Thus far, the Bears have defeated Wilkes (5-4), Eastern (9-0), and Western Maryland 5-4. The bears demolished hapless Eastern with all the singles and doubles teams winning in straight sets. In the Wilkes win, West and Bozzelli won their singles in straight sets while Bingaman won in three sets. The doubles teams of West-Dalwin and Ely-Bozzelli also won. Against Western Maryland, Bingaman and Bozzelli were straight set winners, and West and Shanker were three set winners. On the ninth match point Bozzelli and Ely won their doubles match and captured the victory for the Bears.

Although having had a rather disappointing first half of the season the men's tennis team and coach Larry Karas are still optimistic. With eight matches remaining (five of them home) the Bears can match or even better last years 8-7 record, the best in Ursinus history.