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Romer, Hong, Pasekoff Named

On Wednesday, March 16, the Student Publications Committee elected three new editors-in-chief for the campus publications, The Lantern, The Ruby and The Grizzly.

Nan Hong '85, current associate editor of The Ruby will serve as editor-in-chief of the yearbook for its 1984 publication. Dorene Pasekoff '84 will retain her position as editor of the literary magazine, The Lantern. Both Hong and Pasekoff ran unopposed.

The SPC unanimously elected Perry Romer to head The Grizzly for the coming year. Romer, a junior English major, has served the newspaper in the capacity of staff writer and movie critic. He will officially take control of the paper for the remaining three issues published this semester.

At the SPC meeting on March 23, Sara Seese '86, Diane Laffey '85 and Rosemary Wuenschel '86 were named associate editors for The Lantern, The Ruby and The Grizzly respectively. While all the new editors have named their business managers, both Hong and Romer are seeking applications for open positions on their editorial staffs.

New Editors Elected

Superstars Tournament Needs Participants

Superstars, a Union sponsored activity which will take place April 11-15, is desperately in need of teams. Last semester's attempt to run the program had to be dropped due to lack of interest. Renee Moore, a Freshman member of the Special Events Committee, emphasized that no one can complain about a lack of activities if they aren't willing to participate in those offered by the Union and other groups.

Teams must include five men and five women. A ten-dollar registration fee must be paid by each team. Three men and three women compete in each event, with everyone on the team participating in at least one event. The five events will include a tug-of-war, relay, swimming, obstacle, and basketball competition. Every participant will receive a T-shirt. Gift certificates to Zack's Place and mugs will be given as first and second place prizes. The names of those on the winning team will be placed on a special plaque.

Anyone interested in forming a team should contact Claudia Sonz, 489-9970, or Renee Moore, 489-9915. Team lists must be submitted no later than Wednesday, March 30. Volunteers to judge the events will be needed.

DuPont Gives Third Consecutive Chemistry Grant

The chemistry department has received its third consecutive DuPont College Science Grant for enhancement of instruction of physical sciences. Dr. Carol K. Haas, an Ursinus alumna and research supervisor of the Central Research and Development of E.I. DuPont deNemours Company, presented the check to department faculty.

The 1983 grant will be used for essential instrumentation needed by the department. Last year's gift was used to purchase a polarograph with accessories and a laboratory pH meter with reference electrodes. Funds donated in 1981 helped the chemistry department obtain a nuclear magnetic spectrometer.

"With the help of these grants, the Ursinus chemistry department continues to be able to offer one of the finest ACS-approved curriculums available," said department chairman Dr. Roger Staiger.

The A's Come To UC

The A's and Dick Tracey, two bands originally of Philadelphia will be coming to Ursinus College to perform on Friday, April 15.

This semester the College Union will present its biannual rock concert in Helfferich with the assistance of Delta Pi Sigma.

Tickets will be on sale soon in Wismer during lunch and dinner. Ursinus students with college I.D. cards may purchase two tickets for four dollars each and any additional ones for six dollars apiece.
Summer In Japan

Once again Ursinus is offering a cooperative summer program with her sister college, Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan. Participants will engage in a three-week academic program, "From Samurai to Salaryman," presented by English-speaking faculty of TGU. There will be afternoon field trips in the Sendai area, and the last two weeks in Japan will be spent touring such cities as Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka.

Requirements for the summer study include: attending a two-day orientation at Ursinus May 24-25, attending lectures and completing assigned reading, and submitting a paper prior to the start of the 1983 fall semester. The cost of the program is $3,000 and deadline for application is March 30, 1983. Contact Dr. Clark for further details. Enrollment is limited to fifteen — so hurry!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In reflecting over my four years at Ursinus College, I regret to admit that some of the highlights of my college experience will be missed by the students of the future. I refer to the administration's mandate that Zeta Chi fraternity become inactive for the next three years, which includes all ZK related activities. I think the most popular ZK activity that will be missed is that of Harvest Moon. That woman didn't relish seeing those rising moons dancing around the center of the quad? Then there are the times when the pledges would come around collecting undies from practically every girl in the school. Leopard spotted bikinis, lace undies adorned with feathers and an occasional size 46 purple brief are just a few crazy ones that would make it in the collection. Then there were the intamates wall shows with daily performances every lunch and dinner. I found most of them amusing especially when UC was visited by the Puerto Rican onion farmers or was suddenly attacked by an air raid. I could probably continue with more of ZK's crazy "activities" that highlighted my years at Ursinus. I know most of the guys very well, and I have found them all to be very respectful individuals. They have been active as a fraternity — their days at the orphanage, the shoe tournaments, intramurals — and, I believe, have contributed to the college atmosphere of Ursinus in all areas. It's a shame, though that a group of guys who have been striving to change the image of their fraternity have to be punished for something brought about by "tradition." This includes no living together yet they're all close friends, no intramurals yet they work well as a team and no dinner dances or dated parties yet they enjoy socializing together. All this because of tradition. Is there ever going to be a reason why people continue doing something because of tradition? Can anyone explain why the school pays for the printing of over 1000 copies of a letter declaring a "snow day" yet can't find room in the budget for more campus security? Or why there's always been a relaxed air in concern to open mail boxes, unlocked doors and late walks on campus? Is it because the Ursinus community encourages "tradition" that deep felt sense upon arrival on this campus that that's the way it's always been done? Bring this into relation with Zeta Chi fraternity and the "tradition" they carried through. Who knows what started the act they committed and how, for over 50 years, pledges continued to gain membership only to return to commit the same act? There had to be something more than tradition that held this fraternity together. The administration has placed its foot down declaring that a radical change must occur but in three years they'll consider the change. Isn't it more realistic to see if a change is capable NOW rather than in three years? Isn't what the administration put those guys through enough to make them see the light in respects to physical hazing? Doesn't it seem like the administration is procrastinating with something as "The Schnitzelbank" and "Oh Fencemaus." They also demonstrated numerous party games. After intermission Mr. Wieand, the group's founder and director, showed slides prepared by the Lehigh Art Alliance. These slides dealt with so-called "Old Wives Tales.

The Grizzly

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing The Grizzly Weekly, the previous campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a constituent of the student body.

Special Olympics This Weekend

The third annual Special Olympics Weekend will be held tomorrow and Sunday, March 26 and 27. Over 400 Special Olympians will participate in the weekend's events to be held at Heffterich Hall. The participants range in age from 11 to 16 and impressive 84. The Pennsylvania Special Olympics Program (a sports camp for the mentally retarded) and Rohm and Haas are sponsoring the program, which has been organized completely by Health and Physical Education majors.

The public is invited as spectators to the events which will begin Saturday with an opening ceremony at 10:00 a.m. There will be a dance from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. to conclude Saturday's festivities. Awards will be distributed Sunday morning at 9:00.

The Special Olympians and their Huggers will then attend the 7th vs. Cleveland Cavaliers game Sunday. A pre-game event is scheduled at the Spectrum for the two top-scoring Olympians of the weekend with Ursinus students accepting the event.

Ursinus students, faculty, and other area residents are given a special opportunity to volunteer as a personal companion to an Olympian. These "Huggers" donate $5.00 to cover the cost of a "I'm a Hugger" tee-shirt, transportation and ticket to the 76'ers game.

An Epilogue to Zeta Chi

In Bomberger Hall on Tuesday evening, March 22, The Wied Folklore Singers from Allentown, Pennsylvania gave a concert as part of the German Tricentennial. This celebration marks the arrival of the first German settlers in Pennsylvania and the founding of Germantown in 1683. The Wied Folklore Singers are direct descendants of those German settlers who came to Pennsylvania in 1729 and 1750.

Following their introduction by Dr. Evan Snyder, the group began the program with the song "Wir Sind Pennsylvanische Deuteche," The group also performed such numbers as "The Schnitzelbank" and "Oh Fencemaus." They also demonstrated numerous party games. After intermission Mr. Wieand, the group's founder and director, showed slides prepared by the Lehigh Art Alliance. These slides dealt with so-called "Old Wives Tales."
Officer Candidates

USGA Holds Election

Class of '85; left to right: Sue Johnson - Secretary; Peggy Loughran - President; Debbie Mumford - Treasurer; Lou Rubino - Vice President.

Class of '84; standing: Jim Fattorini - President; Georgeanne Fusco - Treasurer; Tammy Mosher - Treasurer; Carl Buck - Treasurer; Dan Lewis - Campus Life; Leslie Fenton - Vice President; Seated: Julie Stuttski - President; Tracy Donohoe - Vice President; Karen Reese - Secretary.

Next Forum

Voight at Bat

by Perry Romer '84

On Tuesday, March 29, Dr. David Voight will give a lecture entitled "America Through Baseball" at 8 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. Dr. Voight is a professor of sociology and anthropology at Albright College. He has written five books and over sixty articles on major league baseball history.

Dr. Voight is president of the Pennsylvania Sociological Association and the Society for American Baseball Research. He is also a charter member of the North American Society for Sports History.

This lecture is part of the college’s forum program, and is free and open to the public.

USGA Notes

by David Patrick '86

On March 17, the USGA held its weekly meeting. The first topic discussed was the letter written to Dean Kane, by the USGA, regarding Zeta Chi and their pledging activities.

In the letter, the USGA recognized the fact that hitting a fellow student was senseless and also that Zeta Chi was wrong in their actions since they had assured the administration that no such activities would occur. But, as also stated in the letter, "The activities were performed voluntarily as a group, and all involved, even the pledges themselves, share some of the guilt. To blame any one student or small group of students would be an act of scapegoating and certainly not a fair course of action. While it is true that something must be done, we do not feel that ruining a student’s academic career is a fair way of dealing with an infraction committed during a social activity.”

"It is the hope of the USGA that the school will show compassion and recognize its moral obligation to the brothers of Zeta Chi by not forcing any of them to withdraw from school or have their academic careers damaged because of these regrettable incidents.” Hopefully the administration will take into account the fifth mission of the college as stated by the college handbook, "a heightened understanding of human nature, enlarged by compassion and moral obligation." If the administration does not portray these qualities that we as students are supposed to learn, then how can we look to them as examples?

On February 24, the USGA sent a letter to the administration in regards to visitation hours in residence halls. In that letter the USGA recommended that "current visitation hours be expanded to the following: 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. — Sunday thru Thursday 24 hours — Friday and Saturday’’

The USGA feels that the present residence hall visitation hours are not flexible enough. Not only are many of the Dean’s Offices open at 8:30 a.m., but also several large student lounges are used for studying and the present visitation hours limit the time when students can actively study with one another. The USGA realizes that current regulations were imposed so that students and their guests could not wander around dormitories causing problems. As a solution, the letter stated “Students should be made well aware of the fact that if their behavior is deemed inappropriate while they are in a residence hall they may be asked to leave (by an RA) and/or have their name turned in to the Dean for disciplinary action.”

Class Officer elections are quickly approaching. The date for elections is March 30. Students will be voting during lunch and dinner on the 30th. Come on out and make your choice.

Student-Faculty lunches will be starting soon. Sign-up sheets will be posted with topics being discussed. Students may sign up for topics they feel are interesting and topics they feel that they could take an active part in discussing.

USGA Notes

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The Ursinus campus was shocked yesterday as the faculty voted to suspend the Beardwood Chemical Society’s charter on charges that they violated school policy regarding the initiation of new members. Dean of Student Life Hootin Kean charged the group with dehumanizing and potentially dangerous treatment of its incoming members. When pressed for details, Kean divulged that the new members had been paddled, fed disgusting chemicals, and forced to sit through at least a dozen Beardwood sponsored lectures.

Outspoken pledgemaster and reputed Nazi war criminal Rudolf E. Hess has filed a formal appeal, claiming that such initiation rights are a strong tradition of the society. “This is what sets us apart from the bio club and the premed society... anyone can join those.”

Current Beardwood President Mack H.Q. Donald was visibly shaken by the news, but chern lab assistant and highly respected Beardwood member Rodney Fergerfield disputed the charges and called for Dean Kean’s immediate resignation. Fergerfield was quoted as saying, “Beardwood would not paddle, it’s not in their makeup. What they are, are a class organization, the like of which went out of style a long time ago... and I have my own statistics to prove it.”

Chem prof Hector Wartatelli was shocked and angered by the severity of the violations. He stated, “I’m very disillusioned with these chemistry students at Ursinus. It’s just not like it was at Haverford. I’ve been offered a position with CHEMtech, and I just might leave Ursinus to take the position.”

The anger and embarrassment so evident in the chemistry department was in sharp contrast with the attitude of the rival biology department. One professor of biology, who wished to remain anonymous, felt that Beardwood got what they deserved. In his words, “After all, it was the biology department which started Beardwood here at Ursinus, but then chemistry took it away and ruined it.” Biology club President Moe Gecko was less bitter, but still believed the suspension was deserved. In defending his organization, Gecko stated, “We would never do such outrageous things as paddling or giving review sessions. All we do is have a few meetings and then elect new officers.”

An informal, lunch-room survey revealed that student reaction to the suspension was mixed. Some were surprisingly glad to see the chemistry society suspended, saying, “We’re tired of them interrupting class to sell back tests or lab glasses...they’re always selling something.” Others felt the administration was terribly unfair. One member of the prelegal society felt that this was an actual attack by Dean Kean on the entire system of clubs and societies at Ursinus. USGA President Lorraine Cramer has promised to form a committee to examine the issue.

Lookout Brownback-Anders, you may be next!

Wismer Offers Welsh Rabbit

by Harfa Cua

In one of his now-famous special meals, Fred Farms is announcing the first annual “Kill Your Own” night. This event consists of each student being issued a live rabbit, a killing knife, a fork, a half glass of warm near beer, a bottle of Italian salad dressing, and a carrot salad to entice the prey. The fun begins when each camper kills his own bunny and cooks it to his own personal liking over the provided candles. This author prefers to cook, his rabbit while it’s still alive so he can enjoy seeing it suffer, but this is only a matter of personal preference.

Special prizes will be awarded to the Ursinus students who can cut open their dead animal’s entrails and successfully predict which dean will be the next in line to be Camping Elsewhere next season.
Whately Wins Pulitzer Prize

by O. Migod

Richard Whately, Dean of Student Life and Head Track Coach at Ursinus College, was named the winner of the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. Whately received the award for his moderately sized collection of free verse poems entitled You're a Dreamer. (88 ps. USMC Press, 13.95.)

The book, released last September, was an immediate critical success. The New York Times called it a "masterpiece of Whitman-style free verse, overflowing with the passionate cries of a true 19th century romantic unwillingly reincarnated as a stodgy administrator at a rinky-dink college."

The Harvard Review of American Literature, characterized Whately as "A poet whose voice is too questioning, too repetitive, to be ignored."

Unprecedented move

Enquirer Sues Grisly

In an unprecedented move, the National Enquirer sued the Ursinus College newspaper, The Grisly, for conduct unbecoming a sensationalist tabloid. The suit is said to amount to five million dollars and written apologies from the editors and all writers which will be printed in the Enquirer.

"The twin stories of Elvis' ghost appearing to Dean Conehead and the alleged UFO landing whose crew was gang-raped by a local fraternity was too much to bear. I mean there are limits to the amount of tastelessness that one newspaper can print. The credibility of journalism can be stretched only so far," stated the attorney for the Enquirer.

When asked to respond to the charges, Editor-in-chief Gina D. Vassia replied, "I didn't know we couldn't print things that aren't true. We always did it in the past. Hey, you want to go to the P & I for a while?"

Carol Burnett after reading an issue of the Grisly almost launched a suit against it when she read of her alleged affair with the entire Ursinus science department. "It simply isn't true," she stated. "I now feel that the Grisly is the most sensationalistic, trashiest newspaper I've ever read. I only hope the publishers can live with themselves after what they've done."

Calvin Zeis, news editor, stated, "I got the information from a bathroom wall. The phone numbers were always good so I figured this Burnett story would be too."

Few Blood Donations

by K. King '85

During the recent blood-drive held on campus last week, the American Red Cross received a disappointing number of blood donations. According to a spokesman for the local chapter of the organization, the number of pints received fell miserably below those of recent years.

The spokesman explained that donations are down throughout the country because of the increased appearance of a disease known as AIDS; an immune deficiency that is often fatal.

The spread of AIDS has required the Red Cross to enforce strict donor-requirements. AIDS seems to be contracted most often by male homosexuals, IV drug users, and Haitian refugees. The Red Cross is discouraging donations by people belonging to these categories.

President Richard Peericker explained that Ursinus' poor donation response is due to the large number of Haitian refugees currently enrolled here as a result of the college's long-term Haitian recruitment program.

New Regulations Instituted

by Beetle Bailey '83

After a seemingly endless ten minutes of debate, discussion, and consideration the administration has instituted its new set of regulations. The basic emphasis of this policy is 'control through intimidation.' This comment was made by an administration official. "We spent a great deal of time weighing the need for control against the students' desire for freedom and responsibility. We found ourselves getting nowhere until we finally made the monumental decision to completely ignore the students' desires. From that point on it was easy."

Although this policy is new to Ursinus, the methods have been tried and tested in the past. "Most of our inspiration came from the methods used in the Spanish inquisition and by the Gestapo in Nazi Germany," the administration official said, with just a touch of Ghengas Khan. "We felt it is high time we get control of the problems on this campus! It's about time someone set straight these spoiled, obnoxious, sons..." The interview was postponed temporarily at this point until the official's fist could be removed from the hole in his desk.

"We don't want to be considered uncaring," he continued upon regaining his composure. "For example the security guards have been specifically ordered to shoot students only if a clear violation of the rules has been committed. Furthermore, the rumors about solitary confinement with torture are totally fallacious. It's illegal to torture anyone."

I received a rather surprised expression when I questioned the need for an Ursinus S.W.A.T. team and customs officials in the exits of all buildings. "What do you expect?" he replied; "We're not dealing with a bunch of girl scouts here!" I pressed the issue further. "Some people would say that your measures are repressive and violative of basic human rights."

His reply was simply, "The need for so much security is absolutely essential at a maximum security prison. This fact seemed to be a source of great uncertainty and confusion as the official merely returned an astonished look at me.

At last word the plan was being re-evaluated and all students being held in violation of the rules will be released following payment of all library fines and an agreement to eat at least twelve Wismer meals in a row before eating out. The majority of those held, however, decided not to be released under these inhumane conditions.
Question: The Administration has begun to see that the Social Life on Campus is seriously lacking. In an effort to increase participation an Ad Hoc Committee is making a proposal that it is mandatory for all students to attend at least one party a weekend. To enforce this proposal, all students are required to hand in forum cards at the door. What are your feelings on this?
We’re Number One!

by Lax Brine ‘84

Against odds greater than Ursinus being named the #1 partying school in Norristown area, the men’s lacrosse Club defeated the two-time defending champion, North Carolina Tarheels 1-0 in triple overtime.

The winning goal was scored by #98. Unfortunately, since the players’ names aren’t on the back of their jerseys, this reporter has no idea who scored the goal. (They all look the same when they wear those helmets!)

There will be a parade for the victorious Jears through the U.C. campus which will culminate in a trip to the famed U.C. rockpile field where the coach will decide who will line the field before their next home game.

In related news, the S.A.C. (by the way, what does S.A.C. stand for?) decided not to renew the fund for the club next year. As a spokesman for the S.A.C. explained: “It was a tough decision, but we felt they haven’t proven themselves to be competitive. However, we will be willing to loan them enough money to buy new string to fix their nets.”

Coach Whirly Names Assistant

by Phil T. Farnsworth

In an unprecedented move last week, the member nations of the European Common Market voted unanimously to send aid to the residents of Wilkinson Hall in order for the recession-rocked students to pay their maintenance charges. Credit amounting to 215 billion dollars. “We want to help out our American friends,” an ECM representative said.

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Europe Approves Financial Aid

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by Lax Brine ‘84

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Dr. Pichter has become an authority on astronomy in the one year of his retirement since the bloodless coup perpetraged by Dean J. Gengis Khan. He is also acknowledged as the nation’s finest point-guard by the NBA. When asked to comment on how he achieved his amazing skills, he modestly replied, “I have a lot of time on my hands.”

R. Fergerfield Named

by Vudi Viel Venu ‘83

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Fergerfield, who was recently quoted in a local publication praising Whirly’s stellar coaching record, was chosen for his “leadership ability, knowledge of the game of basketball, and his amazing ability to quote statistics from previous games to within 20% accuracy.” Whirly said, “The choice was easy, as no one else was even in the same league as Fergerfield.”

He feels that Fergerfield has a lot to contribute to the Ursinus program and he is looking forward to working with him. He went on to say that he and Fergerfield are “cut from the same cloth and still have the chips on our shoulders to prove it.” Whirly feels that this friendship between the coaches will lead to a camaraderie among the players. It is hoped that the players will all work toward the common goal of winning games. Fergerfield was quoted as saying, “If we all work together, no one will be made a scapegoat when we lose, it will be everyone’s fault. As it is now, everyone blames the coaches, but that’s not fair, the coaches can’t score the points!”

Fergerfield took up coaching basketball after a long and illustrious career on the Lacrosse team. He listed his reasons for leaving lacrosse to coach basketball as, “One, I liked the feeling that I got as I sat on the bench next to the coach during the lacrosse games. Two, when I played goalie, the ball was always going in the net, so I picked basketball because the nets are much smaller. Three, I got tired of wearing my lacrosse shoulder pads to eat, sleep, and shower in. They were just too small to fit shoulder like mine.”

Fergerfield went on to talk about coaching under Whirly. “Gallop” and I have always been friends, and it will be a pleasure to work under a man that I respect and admire. He is a class individual who just doesn’t lose games — it’s not in his makeup. My goals will be to emulate him first, and to win games second. After all, the man is a living legend.”

When asked about the upcoming season, Whirly said, “We’re losing some good players, but we have some Freshmen who get up really high and can carry on the tradition set by Jack “Crabgrass” Levine. We also got this new kid, Sliprock. He’s a fine ball player. He’s good on offense, but he’s a real standout on defense. He’s great. He can guard the other team singlehandedly. If he stays healthy we will go all the way.”

It is expected that Fergerfield will make a fine coach. He has all the characteristics for it — honesty, leadership, drive, and he commands the respect of all those who know him. He was a great choice, but if you don’t believe me, just ask him.

Good luck to the Beers and their new coach.

Acute Angle Fatal

by Arthur Q. Wilhemia

Six students were crushed today at Batista’s Bend in Wimser Hall in a Who Concert-like accident. Food director Ed­wardo Batista, who prefers to be called Generalissimo, announced that there was only enough hot chocolate for fifteen students. In the ensuing rush, the victims were crammed into the bend, knocked over, and trampled to death. The names of the casualties are being withheld until the parents claim the bodies.
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by Carolyn M. Gretzinger '85

Transplanted Texan

Ah spring! And a boy’s thoughts turn to baseball. Although chronologically and legally a full fledged adult, when it comes to baseball, I am still a little boy. My springs are dominated with dreamy visions of a National League pennant hanging from the roof of the Astrodome. So what have I been disappointed 22 seasons in a row? March is a time in which the fires of passionate hope are rekindled. I forget the Octobers spent watching a ball game disappear in front of me. I play for the prize I so fervently desire for the boys of my summers, those brightly clad Houston Astros.

Returning from a typically unappealing Sunday brunch at Wimser, I flip on the tube, hoping to catch a Phillies preseason game in order to satisfy somewhat my need for a baseball fix. Gulp! Almost swallowing the wad of Kool between my cheek and gum, I say to the TV, “What has God wrought?” I scream. For those of us old enough to remember, it was football. Professional football,My favorite pastime, racing. Did I pull a Rip Van Winkle and find myself in 1983? No, the Lord’s gift was his lack of vision in his personal safety) in the events around that did not could learn some new words! The trip was more than a lesson in the French language, however. Each of us experienced a culture—one similar to our own, yet different in many ways, too. We can always look back on our trip, the good times we had and the friends we made, and say as the Quebeccois say, “Je me souviens...” I remember.

Reviews By Romer

In its fifth week at local theaters, “Year of Living Dangerously” brings to the screen the problems faced by foreign reporters in a revolution-torn third world country. Set in 1963 Indonesia, this movie focuses on a young American reporter named for his championship game a “Super” bowl. In reality, the game itself is usually as “Super” as watching flies walk on a pile of horse manure. Give me a ticket to a late September confrontation between two pennant contenders anytime. You see, baseball to me is more than a game, a summer pastime, and theater and illusion all thrown together. No mere athletic confrontation could bring me to cry tears of joy as did it. The movie’s saving grace is its characterization with Mel Gibson (of “Gallipoli” fame) as Guy Hamilton and Sigourney Weaver as Jill Bryant. The movie is stolen by Linda Hunt as the diminutive male photographer. Somehow this movie’s plot reminds me of “Casanova.” Don’t play it again Sam, but give this one 2½ stars.

To Hell With the USFL

by Duncan C. Atkins

The Basilica, built for Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary, is very famous as many miracles in the healing of the sick have taken place there. On the way back to Quebec, we visited Montmorency Falls, the Copper Shop and the roadside brea...
by Allison K. Brown ’86

On Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, Ursinus College participated in the Region IV College Bowl Tournament. Competing with schools from all over Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, the University of Maryland Baltimore-Campus sponsored the tournament. They did so in an effort to gain exposure for a new union building, “The University Center.”

For approximately twelve weeks during the semester, twelve intermural teams competed against each other for the winning position. Each team consisted of four members, and each game comprised ten minute halves. There were two standard types of questions asked. The first was the “toss-up,” worth ten points. The first individual to gain attention by pressing a button had the opportunity to answer the question within a three-second limit. If the answer was correct, ten points were awarded to the individual’s team. If an individual interrupted the question and answered incorrectly, the team was penalized five points and the question was then thrown to the opposing team. When a team answered a “toss-up” correctly, they were then asked a “bonus question.” If this question was answered correctly within five seconds, the team gained between fifteen and thirty points. This outline applied also for the tournament, with the exception that the matches were composed of 7½ minute halves. The tournament included a combined score in each match ran between 300-450 points.

Ursinus sent members of the winning intermural team, “The Martino Memorial Foundation,” and all-stars selected by just-in-time moderators Dr. Phillips, Dyan March and Mr. Charles Wilt. The members, coached by Dr. Phillips, were Rodger Ferguson, captain, Bob Hannum, Steve Woodward, Evan McGrath and Brian Boettcher.

They competed in one round on Friday night against Frostburg State College and were victorious. Saturday’s competitions were held in double elimination fashion. The Ursinus team lost to Marshall University but went on to compete against Penn State University, suffering an unfortunate but very close loss. The overall tournament was won by The University of Maryland College Park, followed by Lehigh University in second place.

1983 Room Selection Procedure

ROOM SELECTION - The following will apply to the ‘squatters’ table and finish room selection at this time. Those deciding to participate in the lottery room selection, come in person with your validated student ID card to Wismer Auditorium at the following times to select your room.

Roommates of different class year may be directed to the Office of Student Life. A student cancelling his/her room contract before May 23, 1983, will lose all deposit.fdf

Roommates must have students assigned to them in June. If you are unable to attend any portion of the room selection process, it is your responsibility to designate a student proxy to take your place. Your student ID card and room deposit receipt form must be presented by your designated proxy before he/she can make any decisions for you. This proxy will have full authority to make decisions.

CANCELLATIONS - All cancellation requests must be made in writing to the Dean of Student Life. A student cancelling his/her room contract before May 23, 1983, will receive a refund of the room deposit fee.

WAITING LISTS - If you do not get into a residence hall which you had hoped for, you may place your name on a waiting list. Beginning Tuesday, April 12, students may contact Mrs. Eash, Corson 227, to fill out a waiting list to place their name on a list. Although every effort will be made to follow this list, no guarantees can be made. This list will remain in force until September 5, 1983.

ROOMMATE PREFERENCES - The name of the preferred roommate can be added to the hall roster by having that person accompany you to room selection. Your preferred roommate must present his/her student ID card and room deposit receipt form at the time you select your room. If your preferred roommate is unable to accompany you, you may act as his/her proxy by presenting his/her student ID card and room deposit receipt form. This procedure will guarantee your preferred roommate this room. When this process is completed, the preferred roommate will become ineligible to continue with the room selection process. Any vacant spaces will have students assigned to them in June.

ROOM CHANGES - From March 14 through April 7, no nonessential room changes will be permitted. After April 7, requests for room change for this academic year or next academic year may be made to Mrs. Eash, Corson 227. To avoid a service charge, please make formal application for any room changes.

Your resident assistant will hold a meeting to review this process with you.
Cycling Marathon

Ride For Your Life

by Sara D. Seese '86

The Cycling Club, in cooperation with Alpha Psi Omega, is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon on April 9, to benefit the Collegeville Fire department and Trappe Ambulance through Collegeville. Riders will ride laps through two disappointing losses, Park Avenue between season with a new and different look. Besides losing last year's standout seniors, U.C. also lost their coach who had been open up the home campaign against Millersville, and won, 8-5. An unfortunate bench conditioning .

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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Men's and Women's Track Win Openers

by John Doyle '83

The Ursinus Track Teams both started their seasons with a bang last Saturday. The women's team, due to its greater depth, overwhelmed both Moravian and Upsala by scoring 99 points. Moravian scored 6 points and Upsala 16. However, Moravian only had one runner and Upsala had four.

Despite the lack of competition, there were some good times turned in by Lady Bears. Karen Hanson ran a good 400 meters in 6.5 seconds and Carol Jankauskas easily out-distanced her competition with a 105' discus toss. It would have taken third place in the men's meet. Other good marks were Julie Wirth's 118 foot javelin throw and Robann Borwick's 4'8" high jump.

There was some competition in the men's meet, but Ursinus still managed to capture first place with 99 points. Moravian scored 31 points behind three first places and Upsala scored 47 with five first places. Once again it was the Bears depth that put them ahead of the competition.

Individual first for Ursinus were gathered by the 400 meter relay team of Mo Salley, John Summers, Bob Decondia, and Mark Young. Also taking first place for Ursinus was Brian Clark in the 1500, John Summers in the 400, John Gelhard in the 5000 meter, Dave DiMattia in the shot and the discus, Ron Wenk in the javelin, Tom Hattinger in the pole vault, and the 1600 meter relay team of Mo Salley, John Summers, Mark Young and Brian Clark. Mo Salley and an Upsala runner qualified for Nationals in the 200 meters and Dave DiMattia qualified four weeks ago with a school record heave of fifty-two feet.

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