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Improvements Sought For Security

by Brad James '86

In response to the incident that took place early last Friday in the Quad, the administration is seeking some means of improving security there, as well as across campus. The present security structure was established last November after an intruder entered the Quad and assaulted a resident in Beardwood 2. The system includes registering at one of three checkpoints to gain entry, alarms on the doors, and a change of locks on the doors. However, the system has not proven tamper-proof. Doors have been found propped open with coat hangers, and one alarm was found taped in place to prevent its sounding. When asked to comment on the security of her hall, Beardwood 1 RA Maria Pettino confirmed this, "People tampered with the system before it was changed, and they still do it. The system is only as strong as its weakest part, and that part is the student who puts convenience above safety." She also commented that there is a feeling of false security, that it "can't happen here."

At a meeting convened Monday to discuss next year's party registration regulations, the question of Quad security was brought up. Dean Kane reluctantly entertained suggestions on what can be done to improve security in the immediate future. Besides locking all Quad doors but the main door in Paisley Hall, which may violate fire safety codes, a popular suggestion consists of beefing up the security force patrols on weekends with volunteers from the fraternities on campus. President Richter, who was present at the open forum, said that this display of a "sense of responsibility to the campus community is admirable," and be expressed enthusiasm at cooperating with fraternity representatives to set up a volunteer patrol, as soon as this weekend.

Thus far, though, there has been no official solution to the security problem; President Richter promised in a memo to the campus that an ad hoc study group will be formed to help formulate long-term plans to make this college a safer place for all.

New Senior Fund

Eleven seniors have volunteered to raise money to establish a permanent fund known as the Class of 1983 Scholarship Fund. Income from the fund will be used to benefit future Ursinus students.

To begin this project, the student volunteers ask that each member of the senior class contribute $1. They hope members of the Class of 1983 will also designate some of their future gifts to the College for inclusion in the scholarship fund.

The volunteers will be asking each senior to make a contribution before April 27. The eleven participating seniors are: Carol Almeida, Beth Berger, Barbara Boris, Lynne Brumley, Buffy Cyr, Helene Fennimore, Lars Petersen, Derek Pickell, Jessica Pompei and Paul Schadowski.

By Rosemary Wuenschel '86

Prepare to dance!! On Friday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. the energetic Philadelphia band, THE A's, along with Dick Tracey will perform in Helfferich Hall at Ursinus College.

The A's have survived major setbacks, but the band is now in a promising pursuit of its great American rock 'n' roll dream. With its latest release Four Dances, (produced by the band itself and issued under its own label) The A's have been defined as an "invigorating blend of non-stop energy and witty lyrics.

This dedicated and dependable quintet of musicians consist of Rocco Notte, keyboards; Richard Bush, lead vocals; Rick DiFonzo, guitar; Michael Snyder, drums; and Terry Bortman, bass. All of them are native Philadelphians except Bush who was originally from Lower Bucks County. They have been THE A's since 1977 but previously played together under the name of 42nd Street. When asked why they chose the name THE A's, Bush, who like Notte will only admit to being between 25 and 35 years old, answered, "So all our records would be first in the record bins."

Notte and Bush collaborated on all the material for all three of their albums; The A's, their debut record that was praised by Rolling Stone magazine. A Woman's Got the Power which reached Billboard Magazine's Top Ten in airplay last summer and Four Dances, their latest that is receiving heavy airplay on regional radio stations.

Though THE A's have been labeled as punk and new wave they reject this typecasting and simply think of themselves as a dance rock band that features original but traditional music.

In the future THE A's plan to continue to play for packed houses in the Philadelphia area while attempting to do more writing, recording and touring. "We're making a living and we feel something's going to happen that will make it all worthwhile."

When asked if their success would entice them to move to such centers of the music business as Los Angeles or Manhattan, Bush retorted, "We don't believe in geography." Then Notte added, "That seems like a silly reason to move. If you're good, you can hit it big anywhere. That's what rock 'n' roll is all about, isn't it?"
Dear Editor:

On April 8, our R.A. informed us that on April 7 the security in the Quad had, for the second time this year, been broken and that a female student had been assaulted. The horrible truth is that on the morning of April 8, a female student was raped and molested by a male intruder.

Rape is the most abominable act that can be committed against a woman. It is not only a vicious attack on a woman's body but it is also a deliberate and brutal assault on a woman's dignity as a human being.

As students at Ursinus we have always been told by the administration that the college campus was a safe and secure environment. However the student body as a whole knew this was erroneous and asked for more security. The administration stated that it was financially impossible for more security to be added and no action was taken. It took a near tragic assault on a female student during the fall semester and various other threatening situations for the administration to finally take notice of the laxity in the security system on this campus.

Once again the student body cried for a more reliable and forceful security system. What we got were trivial changes that did little to insure the safety of members of this college. It is appalling that after all these incidents the administration

allowed the college security system to still be so inadequate as to allow the tragedy in the Quad on April 8. It is disgraceful that the numerous previous incidents didn't act as warnings to the administration.

It has gone beyond worrying about the school's image or the holy dollar. A new security system is long overdue. Perhaps a portion of next year's raise in tuition could be set aside for security instead of planting new trees. We are no longer talking about trivial incidents, we are talking about a young woman's life. Every woman on this college campus must now live in fear because of the inadequacy of this administration.

To the young woman who was assaulted, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Sincerely,
The Residents of Hobson

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Most Abominable Act

Promotions for seven members of the Ursinus College faculty were approved at the March 4, 1983, meeting of the board of directors. Three other faculty members were granted tenure and six were granted sabbatical leaves for the 1983-84 academic year.

Dr. Hugh R. Clark of the history department and Mr. John French of the music department were promoted form instructor to assistant professor.

Dr. A. Curtis Allen of the biology department, Dr. George C. Fago of the psychology department and Dr. Ronald E. Hess of the chemistry department were promoted from associate professor to full professor.

Tenure on completion of their seventh year of service was awarded to Dr. Thomas E. Gallagher, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology; Dr. J. Houghton Kane, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. John W. Shuck, associate professor of mathematical sciences.

Sabbatical leaves were awarded to Mr. Harry E. Broadbent, III, assistant professor and director of library, for the 1983-84 year; Dr. Juan Espadas, assistant professor of Spanish, for the fall 1983 term; Dr.

Keith Hardman, associate professor of philosophy and religion, for the spring 1984 term; Dr. John Pilgrim, professor of economics and business administration, for the 1983-84 year; Peter Small, associate professor of biology, for the spring 1984 term; John Wickersham, associate professor of classics, for the spring 1984 term. The sabbatical leave program is currently funded by a $500,000 grant from the Mabel Pew Trust for faculty development. Also, Miss Judith E. Fryer, assistant professor and periodicals librarian, was granted a leave of absence for the 1983-84 year.

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President's Corner

I am sometimes amazed at the reaction of some students and even a few faculty members when the talk turns to ‘values.’ Suggest to them that Ursinus is interested in influencing the values of students and near-apoplexy ensues.

‘It is not my business to teach values!’ says a faculty member.

‘Give me the academics and stay out of my private life!’ says a student.

An article in The Grizzly earlier this year argued vigorously that the College has no right to impose selected values on students.

The mission and the daily life of the campus clearly spring from the assumption that the College indeed should and does confront the value systems of students and does seek to change them. Why, then, does talk of ‘teaching values’ at Ursinus get under the skin of so many?

Some faculty members probably suspect that it means they are required to tell students that one specific set of beliefs or social acts is right and another wrong — a role they would find repugnant. Some students probably think that, when we talk about values, we intend to control their thought or their behavior and limit their freedom to develop.

Both of these concerns are understandable. Liberal education, to which Ursinus is dedicated, provides a liberating process for the individual. It would not be liberating if our process of education required faculty members and deans to prescribe to students exactly what they ought to think about the great issues of life.

And yet the students pay their money and come to the College in order to learn from our program and our people. So we have a paradox: ‘Help me to become an independent and responsible individual, but don’t touch my values!’

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing The Ursinus 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 consensus of the student body.
A female student was sexually assaulted in her room in the Beardwood-Paisley-Stauffer residence hall complex at 4:00 a.m. on Friday, April 8, by a man who threatened her by telling her he had a knife. The woman was treated at the hospital and returned to campus on Friday morning.

The student was able to provide a description for police, who are now searching for a white man in his late twenties or early thirties, about 5'9" tall with a stocky build. The suspect is described as clean shaven and was wearing a cap at the time of the incident. The woman said she had never seen the man before. The College and the woman are cooperating with police in the effort to identify and apprehend the criminal.

The student was alone in her room at the time. Her roommate, who had been studying late the night before, was reported to be asleep in another room in the dormitory. Her roomate, who had been studying late the night before, was reported to be asleep in another room in the dormitory.

The women's dormitory complex is regularly checked by campus security personnel and was found locked by a guard at 2 a.m. on Friday morning on his regular rounds. There is no evidence of forced entry. Since the incident, the security system of the complex has been checked, and all alarms and locks were found to be in working order.

The College took immediate steps to increase security by adding personnel to supplement the existing security force. Plans are being made to supplement the existing security force. Plans are being made to supplement the professional security patrol with additional student volunteers.

Students are strongly urged to comply with campus security procedures by maintaining the integrity of the locking and alarm systems, locking their own doors, and reporting suspicious persons to Resident Assistants, Deans or the security service.

An ad hoc study group will be created to recommend longer-term plans to build on the security measures already instituted at Ursinus. The group will be comprised of students, administrative staff members concerned with campus security, the newly-appointed senior security officer at Ursinus, Mr. John Kiri, and security supervisors from comparable college campuses.

**Security Tips**

In recent meetings President Richter and Dean Kane have stressed the fact that for any security system to function properly, students must be responsible.

The following are some common sense procedures that should be reinforced:

1. Make sure your room and doors are locked before going to sleep.
2. Never leave entrances to dormitory rooms propped open.
3. Contact security immediately if you see a suspicious person or vehicle on campus and try to get the license plate number. The Direct Security phone number on weekends is 489-4111.
4. Avoid walking alone. Use the buddy system whenever possible.
5. Always take your dorm and door keys with you.
6. Be alert and become more security conscious.

**Nuclear Freeze Concert**

by Sara D. Seese '86

Members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, led by conductor Ricardo Muti, will perform a "Concert For Humanity" to benefit the Pennsylvania Campaign for A Nuclear Weapons Freeze and Physicians For Social Responsibility on Sunday, April 17th at 8:30 PM at the Academy of Music. The "Concert For Humanity," sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, supports the movement to negotiate a nuclear arms freeze treaty with the Soviet Union. It will be highlighted by an appearance by Jonas Salk, M.D., and soloists Andre Watts on piano and soprano Wilhelmina Fernandez.

Ticket prices vary from $5 and $10 seats in the Family Circle and Amphitheatre to as high as $500. Tickets are on sale at the Academy Box office, Broad and Locust Streets, or by phone at 665-8051. For information, call 893-1930.

Neil Courtney, a member of the Orchestra and spokesman for Philadelphia Musicians For Nuclear Arms Control, sums it up by saying, "With our donations we can help stop the arms race before it stops us."

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Students from the International Relation Club represented the Middle East country of BAHRAIN at the 1983 National Model United Nations (NMUN) Conference, which was held in New York City March 29th to April 2nd at the Grand Hyatt Hotel and United Nations Headquarters. This event, the oldest and largest of its kind, brings together each year some 1400 college students from across the United States and Canada.

The students who participated in the Conference this year were Seniors Donna Rudy, Tish Padilla; Juniors Mark Klansek, Tim Raithel; Sophomores John Fessick, Holly Hayer; and Freshman Scott Wilson. An exciting alternative to traditional education, NMUN provides an opportunity to learn about the United Nations, world issues, international negotiation, and foreign affairs. The students on each delegation familiarize themselves with their assigned country's foreign policy months before the Conference, as each student focuses on the issues to be discussed in one of the model U.N.'s twenty-two committees. Issues on covered included the threat of nuclear war, fighting in Central America and the Middle East, human rights violations, the world economic situation, the status of women, and the drafting of a convention against mercenaries. At the Conference, the student delegates actively pursued their nation's policy goals through five days of public debate, private consultation, parliamentary maneuver, legal drafting and group negotiation. The final plenary sessions were held at the U.N. on Saturday. Briefings on national policy were arranged for most delegations at the permanent mission of their country to the U.N. In addition, each committee received the opportunity to hear and question a member of the U.N. Secretariat who was an expert on an item the committee was considering.

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Reviews By Romer...

by Perry Romer
Class of '84

Cast: O'Malley - Tom Selleck, Eve Tozer - Bess Armstrong, Struts - Jack Weston, Bradley Tozer - Wilford Brimley, Bentick - Robert Morley

In "High Road to China," Tom Selleck emerges as a time-warped Bakery 489-4299
himself once again by replacing the Fourth of July bash in Washington, McCarthy, and Ayatollah Khomeini. Two of three July Fourth concerts that fireworks display. Both events are have been held in Washington, as a preliminary to the famous sponsored by the Department of Parks

Asbestos in Istanbul as the backdrop for the opening scenes, the audience finds Roaring 20's flapper Eve Tozer caught up in the conspicuous consumption of high society. There are engaging young officers, ladies covered with diamonds and feather finery, and yes, even sinister-looking men with knives. What young Eve isn't aware of at the start is that her wealthy inventor father, who has been missing for years, is about to be declared legally dead by his scheming, money-hungry partner named Bentick. If the eminent Bradley Tozer is not found in twelve days, his fortune will revert to Bentick. It has been rumored that Tom's last known whereabouts is with the Waziri warriors in Afghanistan.

Desperate to find her father, Eve needs the quickest mode of transportation. Her "Knight in shining armor" turns out to be a broken-down, ex-fighter pilot named Patrick O'Malley. When not on a drunk, he runs a flight school which consists of two equally broken-down Spitwith CAMELS.

Following a comic bargaining session (she doubles the ante after each of his refusals), she finally gains an unenthusiastic pilot and his chubbish, but aptly-named mechanic, "Struts."

Traveling through Afghanistan, India and Nepal, the trio sees enough action to satisfy even the appetite of Indiana Jones. Most of the action takes in edge-of-your-seat escapes, and even a dogfight in which O'Malley guns down his formidable RAF opponent who has been assigned to stop the group.

Between the action there is time for romance to blossom. It is of the hate-turned-to-love kind however. The independent but sensitive Eve finds the cigar-chomping O'Malley rude yet irresistible. Although the movie suffers from an unsettled plot, the viewer finds some relief in O'Malley's grudging but inevitable display of affection for Eve at the end.

For the most part, "High Road to China" is almost a Disneyesque adventure fit for family consumption. (Caution: there are a few "hells" and "damns" thrown around in the movie, but overall it should appeal to any age.)

The direction is good as are the characters, yet Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong just don't seem to mix. Granted that both have the looks, but pairing them off in a high adventure romance produces little results. Magnus is still Magnus, and probably more comfortable as a carefree detective on a sunny isle. He looks much better in his Detroit Tigers cap than in aviator's headgear anyway. If Selleck is ever going to make it big, he'll have to find some heavier roles.

Not much here - give it two stars.

Out of the Blue...

by David J. Evans '83

The exemplary Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, distinguished himself once again by replacing the Beach Boys with Wayne Newton at the Fourth of July bash in Washington, D.C. This brilliant move has catapulted Watt into the ranks of such infamous crusaders as Jerry Falwell, Anita Bryant, the late Grocer Joe McCarthy, and Ayatollah Khomeini.

The Beach Boys have played the last two of three July Fourth concerts that have been held in Washington, D.C. as a preliminary to the famous fireworks display. Both events are sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Last year's concert drew over 550 thousand people and was taped and replayed to thousands more on television. The concert made all three network news shows and was given considerable coverage in many newspapers. It celebrated fun and summer and brought back a lot of memories as the Beach Boys' greatest hits rang out across Independence Mall.

Evidently that is not to be the case this year. The Beach Boys have been told that they will not be asked to play and that Wayne Newton, the "King of Las Vegas," will replace them. Watt gave these sound reasons for their replacement - "The Beach Boys concert drew the wrong element. The wrong kind of people, we want families to come to see it this year."

He went on to say that rock and roll music is a tool of the devil and that the movement to have the Beach Boys play the concert was a communist plot to undermine America's youth. He said that anyone who doesn't agree with him would be better off as one of Hitler's youth rather than to persecute him for his heartfelt beliefs and convictions. (Rumor has it that a fourteen mile long chain of Beach Boys' fans has surrounded Watt's house in protest.)

To disregard the most popular music in the country, and to say that the Beach Boys and their fans are undesirable is ludicrous. The Beach Boys are a middle-of-the-road band who have been around long enough to establish an audience spanning three generations. Their music appeals to people from ten to fifty, and the crowds they draw are a tribute to their unwaning popularity. Not only are they popular, but I wouldn't bet you can't name a band more American. What could be more U.S. than summer on the beach, surfing, hot rods, high school spirit, and teenage fun, fun, fun. And if you don't like their music - OK - but at least it's their music they write and sing their own songs. What songs has Wayne Newton written that he performs? He simply parrots other people's songs. Now that's talent. Ricky Ricardo would be proud to have him on his show again.

Republicans For Rock!!!

Even Vice President Bush took time out of his extensive duties as V.P. to denounce Watt's decision. Bush made the news supporting the Beach Boys, saying, "They and their fans are wholesome" and that he "just couldn't believe" that rock had been banned from the Fourth of July celebration.

I think that I can speak for myself and the rest of the country when I offer my sincerest thanks to James Watt for saving this noble country from communist pollution and showing that it takes a sharp mind and a clear head (so to speak) to hold a high ranking political position in these United States. Watt next plans to sell Yellowstone and Yosemite to the Arabs so that he can afford to have Frank Sinatra sing at the unveiling of the new Pershing II missiles in Europe. This is unquestionably another great step toward maintaining world peace and security for America the Beautiful. Watt is truly a great man.

Escape From Ursinus

Alison K. Brown '86

Tomorrow, April 16th, the Ursinus College Union Program Board will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York City. There is a $3.00 charge to cover the bus expense. It will be leaving the bookstore area at 6 A.M. and arriving in New York at approximately 10:30. Everyone will be dropped off at 42nd Street and 5th Avenue, and will meet at the same place at 5 P.M., returning to Ursinus at 7:30. This arrangement is an opportunity for Ursinus students to spend a day at leisure, shopping, visiting and touring. There will be no "guided tour," but Dean Rinde will be circulating a map of Manhattan and a list of opportunities for the day.

Dean Kane came up with this idea in response to student complaints about lack of student activities, "This is an experiment to see how the idea works. If it proves to be a success, more trips may be planned for next year," says Dean Rinde. Such trips may include Philadelphia and Baltimore's Inner Harbor. These bus trips will be a great chance for Ursinus students to travel inexpensively, and without the responsibility of a car.

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Bear Batsmen Drop Slugfest

by Tim Cosgrave ’85

The Ursinus Baseball Team dropped an 18-10 decision to F&M this past Wednesday. While F&M upped their record to 3-6, the Bears dropped to 4-2-1. Fortunately for U.C., the game was a non-league match and thus the Grizzlies quest for a MAC playoff berth is still alive.

After a week of rainouts, Ursinus came out smoking as third-sacker Andy Melillo cracked a grand slam homer to put the Bears on top early. However, the pesky Diplomats kept at it until they evened the score in the top of the seventh inning. An unusually wild Bear bull pen was unable to extinguish the F&M rally as they scored eleven runs and coasted to victory.

The Bears, who have but two seniors on the squad, seem to be well stocked for the future. The infield is anchored by two senior first-basemen, Keith Luluwich and hard-hitting captain Harold Blubaugh. Second-base is being covered by sophomores Joey Loeffl, who is hitting at a .400 clip. Third base is filled by power slugger Andy Melillo. “Mr. Consistency” Steve Pallone is the short-stop. Pallone, who possesses a quick-arm and bat is a key to the Bear’s season. The outfield, the team’s question mark prior to the season, has been the high point. Junior Eddie Wheeler, Mike “Bucco” Walsh, and fleet-footed Morris Salley have all been playing well and are major factors in the Bears bid for MAC contention. Salley leads the team in stolen bases and has been hitting at a better than .500 clip over the first six games. Catching responsibilities have been shared by sophomores Eddie Woodland and Dave Bravo who have both been hitting the ball out of sight. The pitching staff is led by Blubaugh and juniors Bob Fooskas, Mike Walsh, Mike Wilson, and short-reliever Steve Donahue.

Bear Bits: The Bears open their league season with a doubleheader Saturday vs. Widener. ... Fooskas and Blubaugh will hurl for U.C. ... Game time 1:30. Prior to Wed. game the Bears were hitting at a .370 pace.

Men’s Track Evens Up

by John Doyle ’83

With two weeks left to go in the Track Team’s season, their record stands at 5 wins and 5 losses. Except for being totally outclassed by an awesome Susquehanna team and in turn outclassing Upsala and Moravian; all of team’s wins and losses have been by less than 20 points. The squad’s major weakness is in the sprints as the top two sprinters are respectively “Mr. Consistency” Steve DiMattia and Mo Salley. Strengths include the distance team, which has won almost all of the top two events. Qualifiers include Neil Brown and Brian Clark in both the 800 and 1500 meters; Joe Klaiber in the 1500; Dave Huttinger and John Boyd in the pole vault; Dave DiMattia in the shotput, in which Dave Huttinger and John Boyd in the javelin; Morris Salley in the 200 and 400; and Bruce Trout in the 400 meters. Dave DiMattia and Mo Salley have also qualified for the Division III National Championships.

Tomorrow brings the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays to Patterson Field for a 2:00 contest!

Men’s Lacrosse Victorious

by Ed Novick ’84

Last Monday, the Men’s Lacrosse Team turned the corner. After dropping four straight, the Bears came up with a 7-5 victory over Swarthmore Jayvee. At the outset it appeared as though Ursinus was on its way to another loss. Before U.C. had a chance to blink, they found themselves trailing 2-0, as Swarthmore scored on two of their first three shots. However, Ursinus roared back with goals by Rob Shillingford (two), Bill Kramer, and Dave Frazier and the game was deadlocked at four by halftime.

In the second half, U.C. played a much better style of lacrosse as Shillingford, Kramer and Frazier each tallied again. The Bear defense, which was suspect at the start of the season, pulled together and held Swarthmore to one goal in the second half, thus providing Ursinus with the margin of victory. Recently, the U.C. defense has shown improvement, limiting an average of only seven goals a game in their last four contests.

The Bears will travel to Stroudsburg on Sunday to play East Stroudsburg. The next home game will be Tuesday at 2:30. Come out and support the team!

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Men’s Tennis Nets Two Wins

After two impressive victories in Maryland last week, the Men’s Tennis team dropped a close match at Philadelphia Textile, 5-4. The team’s record now stands at 3-3, after dropping its first two matches of the season.

In Maryland, the team looked very impressive, with victories over Western Maryland and Washington Colleges. At the #1 position, senior Dave Boontka, the epitome of consistency, continued his dominance over MAC competition with two victories. Also taking two victories were freshman Chip Marchand, and Scott Johnson at the #3 & 5 positions, respectively. At the #2 position, Joe Granahan was 1-1, as were #3 Jeff Pompei and #6 Ralph Paolone.

Against Textile, however, the team was not as fortunate. Boontka suffered his worst defeat in 2 years in a 6-2, 6-2 thrashing. Chip Marchand, one of the strongest #4 players in the league, fell prey to a strong serving Textile opponent in a grueling 3 set match. Only Paolone was able to come out victorious, looking very impressive in a 6-1, 6-2 victory. The Bears swept the doubles competition, but it was too late as the match was decided after singles competition.

The team is looking forward to one of their most successful seasons under new mentor Bill Day. Future matches against powerhouse Haverford and Villanova will definitely test the young Bears and show how good they actually are. Day, however, is very confident, saying, “If we continue practicing hard and playing to our ability, we have a good shot against any team in the league.”

Girl’s Nets Optimistic

by Jim Tursi ’86

“We’re starting out slowly and with bad luck, but the future looks optimistic!” quotes junior team captain Jo Zierdt. The U.C. Women’s Tennis Team has not quite reached its expectations. After three games, the team’s record is 1-2 with a victory over Fairleigh Dickinson. The team consists of senior Peggy Sue Singe; juniors Jo Zierdt, Pam Famous, Barb Mathers; sophomores Cathy Carl, Lisa Ferguson, Sherry Mierzwejski, Diane Laffey, Carol Stine, and freshmen Rebah Barwick, Joann Bateman, Kim Kershner, Donna Morganstern, and Mary Young out with an injury. The team plays four games this week and all of the team members feel success is inevitable. Sophomore Lisa Ferguson states, “The talent is there, but slow starts have dampened many a valiant effort.” Good luck ladies!!