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The Grizzly, March 29, 1985

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**ROOM SELECTION
BEGINS SOON
START SCOUTING NOW**

St. Joe's to offer MBA program on Ursinus campus

Richard P. Richter, president of Ursinus College, has signed an agreement enabling St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, Pa. to offer their Master of Business Administration (MBA) program on the Ursinus campus.

The five-year agreement calls for most of the MBA course requirements to be offered on the Collegedale campus, with plans to offer all requirements if enrollment is sufficient. Courses will be offered during evening hours beginning this summer and will be coordinated through the Ursinus College Office of Continuing Education.

According to C. Joseph Nace, director of the Ursinus College Evening School, "adding a graduate level program to the existing undergraduate business

administration program offered by the Evening School was a natural direction of the College to pursue."

By offering this program at Ursinus, students who seek an MBA degree will find the campus convenient and accessible. The services available to Ursinus Evening School students will be extended to MBA candidates.

The enrollment in the 33-year old evening division increased by 40 percent over the past five years. By 1982 24 percent of the students enrolled in evening courses already held the baccalaureate or higher degree and were adding selected business courses to their education.

"The number of requests for the MBA degree program steadily increased during these

five years," notes Nace. "It became apparent the business/industrial growth along the Route 202 corridor carried with it the need for advanced education in business practices for our community."

Sensing the needs of the community, Ursinus felt a strong MBA program would be an asset to the area. Since Ursinus has no graduate division, it was their thinking that this need could be addressed through a joint-effort with a university with an established MBA program.

In their search for a respected university with which to join forces, Ursinus approached St. Joseph's University. The match was right: St. Joseph possessed a

(See MBA, P3)



Chuck Brucker

Mark Dervishian works on his smash as tennis season gets underway.

New poli sci professor hired

By LISA SABIA

Next year the faculty at Ursinus will be joined by a new political science professor Dr. Richard Matthews. He replaces Dr. Donald Zucker, who is taking a leave of absence. Dr. Matthews is presently a member of the political science department at Lafayette College.

Born in Scranton, Pa. Dr. Matthews attended Muhlenberg College where he majored in political science and minored in economics. He received his B.A. in 1974 and graduated Magna Cum Laude with honors in political science. In 1976 he received his M.A. in political science from the University of Delaware. From 1976 to 1981 he attended the University of Toronto, one of the leading universities in political science. Here, he received his Ph.D. in Political Economy.

Throughout his career, Dr. Matthews has received many academic honors, including the 1976 Connaught Fellowship, a 1977 and a 1978 University of Toronto Fellowship, and in 1980, 1983 and 1984 he received the Superior Teaching Award from the Lafayette College Student Government.

Dr. Matthews has had many of his works published, including two books, one on the politics of Thomas Jefferson and another on the philosophic roots of modern ideology. He is currently working

Political Theory, Modern on a book about the politics of James Madison.

For the past six years Dr. Matthews has been teaching political science courses at Lafayette College. They cover a wide range of topics, such as Political Ideologies, Democracy, Marxism, Ancient and Medieval

Political Theory and many more. It is not yet known which courses Dr. Matthews will be teaching here at Ursinus, but his speciality is Political Philosophy and Theory. Dr. (Nicholas) Berry of the Political Science department feels Dr. Matthews will be an asset to Ursinus, "We welcome him because he is an exciting, articulate, innovative teacher."

Co-ed housing to start next year in Reimert Complex

By P. MARY YOUNG

New Men's Dorm is no longer. Call it Reimert Complex. Women will live there next year. The Board of Directors, the USGA, the Campus Life Committee, and the Office of Student Life have finalized plans to accommodate a "flexible housing" plan for Ursinus. It will be instituted in September, 1985.

Women will now be able to live in suites 201 through 207. This will provide rooms for approximately 54 students (52 regular women students and two RA's). According to a memo sent out by the Office of Student Life, some modifications will be made to these suites. The suites will be repainted, closets will be constructed in the bedrooms, new rugs will be installed, and furniture will be supplied for the

suite living rooms. Depending on the success of these improvements, other suites may be renovated in the future.

The returning men who are now living in suites 201 through 207 will be given displaced status for this year's room selection process. This year, displaced juniors will choose rooms ahead of other juniors, displaced sophomores ahead of other sophomores, and displaced freshmen ahead of other freshmen.

The houses being converted from women's to men's houses are Schaff Hall and 624 Main Street. Two newly acquired houses, 702 and 732 Main Street, will be utilized if the space is needed. These houses will be wait-listed during the room

(See CO-ED, P3)

Main St. renovations scheduled

By NOEL SABEL

While students relax during their summer vacation, Ursinus will be hard at work renovating campus buildings as part of the new Residential Village Project.

The residences of Hobson Hall, Sturgis House, Shreiner Hall, 702 Main Street, and South Hall will undergo full restoration in order to be functional and modern, according to Vice President of College Relations, Dr. John Van Ness. Construction on these dormitories "will be contracted out to private contractors," states Dean of Student Life, David Rebeck, "Bids are out now and are being accepted."

Two non-residential buildings, Fetterolf House (the art studio) and Superhouse (a faculty residence), will also be renovated. Fetterolf will be fully restored in the same manner as the residence halls, while Superhouse will only have its exterior redone. In addition, the house at Eighth and Main Street, which was recently acquired by Ursinus, will undergo enough minor repairs by the school maintenance staff to allow students to reside there in the fall.

All mentioned residence halls will be completed this summer,

with the exception of South Hall. In addition to its full renovation, South will have a new residential wing built. Van Ness says that because of South's extended construction period, current residents will be displaced during the upcoming academic year.

Besides house restoration, the Residential Village Project will include "adding parking, which will be behind the housing, carefully landscaped so that it will not be intrusive," states Van Ness.

Hopefully, the funding for this 2.6 million dollar project will come from a Kresge Challenge Grant, which would amount to 500 thousand dollars and would "challenge" other foundations, corporations, and individuals to raise the balance of the funds. Competition for the grant is extremely stiff. "They have 1,300 applications, roughly," states Van Ness, "and they make about 150 grants."

There is no need for students to worry if the Kresge Grant doesn't come through. Rebeck assures the project will be completed regardless of whether Ursinus receives this particular grant; the money will be raised somehow.

Ursinus College
THE GRIZZLY

Editor..... Rosemary Wuenschel
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students ten weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

TRUST ME ALBANY, N.Y. JOURNAL
College Press Service



"TRUST ME - IT'S THE FASTEST WAY TO GENEVA!"

News of Yesteryear

By Amy Kistler

The fraternities and sororities of Ursinus campus have long been involved in competitions with one another. The fun of the Greek Week games is something most of us look forward to each spring, whether we are members of Greek organizations or not. The crazy competitions provide excitement, and they bring a majority of the students on campus closer together in a spirit of friendly rivalry. The following article is taken from the *Ursinus Weekly* dated March 9, 1964. The article describes a different kind of competition that used to take place between fraternities and sororities on the Ursinus campus each spring — the traditional songfest. It is interesting to note that many of the songs that were sung in the competition described below are still traditional to Ursinus sororities and fraternities today.

SIG NU AND ZX WIN SONGFEST

Alpha Sigma Nu and Zeta Chi were declared the winners at Pi Nu Epsilon's annual Fraternity — Sorority Songfest last Monday evening (March 2).

All five sororities and three of the six fraternities participated in a song-filled program which was emceed by Bob Livingston. The competition was judged by Dr. Philips, Chairman of the

Music Department, Miss Ruth Rothenberger, Dean of Women, and Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, of the Psychology Department.

The winning groups were judged on musical quality, appearance and organization. Sig Nu sang, as its non-sorority number "Everything's Coming Up Roses," led by Sue Tucker and accompanied by Sandy Gerger. They also sang "A Sig Nu Girl," which Diane Williams led. Zeta Chi sang "Kum Ba Ya" and "The Zeta Chi Song." They were accompanied on the guitar by Bill Swinforth and Harry Pote.

Plaques were given to the winning groups by Dr. Philips. These will remain in their possession until the next songfest when they will be passed on to new winners.

A wide variety of songs were sung by the other participants. O Chi presented "Omega Chi" and "September Song." Delta Pi sang "If I Had A Hammer" and "Delta Pi." The sisters of Phi Psi sang and danced to a lively rendition of "Side by Side" and then offered their traditional "Pals." The Betans sang "Down by the Riverside" and "The New Beta Sig Song" with help from UC's own Beatles. Tau Sig presented "Go Tell It On the Mountain" and "Tau Sig Sisters." The sisters of KD rendered "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "Kappa Delta Kappa."

Community opposes vigilantes

By FRANK MAZZEO

How would you like to live in a community in which everyone carried a handgun? Would you feel safer than you do now? If you answered no then you are in agreement with most of the people at the Open Dialog presented last Wednesday, March 20. About 50 students and faculty members joined Mr. Ted Xaras in the parents' lounge to spend a half hour discussing the pros and cons of vigilantism in America.

Last December the vigilante issue became the focus of much national media attention when New Yorker Bernhard Goetz shot four would-be muggers aboard a subway car. At the Open Dialog the question of what would happen if everyone turned into a "Goetz" was raised: Mr. Xaras pointed out that before the 20th century it was normal to be always armed, and it is only in this century that crime has become such a big problem. It was then that numerous arguments against armed citizens came out. Dr. Berry thought that requiring everyone to carry a gun would only increase fear in society. It was also said that armed citizens would encourage criminals to first shoot their victims and then find out if they had a gun. President Richter brought up a point when he said that human life is dignified and should be respected. In his opinion right now there are only a few criminals out there that think nothing of killing one another, but if everyone carried handguns, everyone might lose respect for life.

Is there a way to control crime without vigilantes? Senior John Fessik said that the judicial system had to stop releasing

however, and the discussion continued.

known criminals because of stupid complications. Not everybody shared his opinion

No one is sure how to successfully deter crime, but when the answer does come it will probably come from discussions like last Wednesday's.

Dining committee presents new recipe program

The Dining Committee in cooperation with the Food Service is presenting a new program for YOU the Ursinus Student. If you have a favorite dish (entree, soup, vegetable, or dessert) that your Mom makes for you, have her write the recipe on a piece of paper and send it back to you and put it in the Food Suggestion Box at Zack's in the College Union.

recipe is a winner you will be a winner, too. Your prize will not only be your favorite dish, but having it served to you and five friends in the President's Dining Room. Of course, everyone else will be enjoying it in the Dining Room knowing that this new taste tempting treat is your favorite which you are sharing with them. There will be at least one winner each month.

The Food Service will choose a recipe and kitchen test it for our cafeteria-style service. If the

So, get your favorite recipe to us so that we can all share your "Recipe from Home."

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Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Car Stairs, S.P.E.C.T.E.R. undefeated in college bowl

Others vie for remaining spots in final four

By KIM WALTER

The date October 29, 1984, on this fateful evening the 1984-85 College Bowl season was christened. Twenty teams began their assault on the prestigious title. Today, we have eight teams remaining in the double elimination extravaganza. Two of these squads maintain unblemished records. As we move into the final weeks of the tournament, let's take a look at our eight survivors.

In Division A, Zack's Driving enters the home stretch with a 2-1 slate. Captain Leroy Moser's squad had been undefeated until the Drivers ran out of gas last Monday when the Car Stairs accelerated past them by a score of 245-30. Zack's Driving will now face the winner of the match between the Bar and Tetrahedral Corpuscles.

The Bar, led by the inspired play of that Toms River, N.J. sophomore Tom Brown, trashed the dreams of the Braintans with a 250-15 thrashing. The Bar will now take it's 2-1 record into battle against that awesomely named mental machine, Tetrahedral Corpuscles. Led by a group of men from Omwake and a misplaced R.A. from Hobson Hall, T.C. has compiled a 3-1 season. However, the recent loss of captain Jon Nigrine to part time employment commitments may hurt the team's chances as competition grows stiffer in the final weeks.

Rounding out Division A is the only undefeated team left in the league, the Car Stairs. Averaging almost 200 points per game, Dave Risell's contingent appears to be

one of the top contenders for the title. After their third straight victory, they are now guaranteed a spot in the coveted final four, on the road to the championship to be played live on April 29 at the Union Lounge.

In Division B, Demas' final four hopes were temporarily postponed as a disappointing performance left them on the loser's side of a 215-45 match against S.P.E.C.T.E.R. Matt Fagan and Don Walz have served as the main sparks for the green and gold throughout their campaign.

Demas' next opponent will be the winner of next Monday's showdown between the Dandy Lions I and the B.H. Club. The Dandy Lions I are comprised primarily of senior mane — women from Phi Alpha Psi. Their team leader thus far this season though has been Dave Bravo. That's right readers, Dave Bravo, the lone male on the team has proven to be quite a College Bowl force. Behind the play of Bravo, The Dandy Lions I have "weeded out" two straight opponents and have given new meaning to the phrase, "a true sororital effort."

Facing the Dandy Lions I will be the B.H. Club operating now without former captain Jim Doghramji, the B.H. Club features a balanced attack composed of a nucleus of Pi Omega Delta brothers. The B.H.ers have "wasted" a strong Zippy and the Pinheads team along with the Dandy Lions I in a previous meeting.

The final team remaining in Division B is the undefeated

S.P.E.C.T.E.R. (Special Executive Counter Intelligence for Terrorism, Extortion and Revenge.) Captained by Jim DeRuggeris, S.P.E.C.T.E.R. has breezed by its three opponents defeating each of them by over 100 points. Along with the Car Stairs, S.P.E.C.T.E.R. has also

clinched a berth in the final four.

On Monday, April 1 the Bar will square off against Tetrahedral Corpulse in the first match, and the B.H. Club will be pited against Dandy Lions I in the night cap. Only two spots in the final four remain to be seized. Who will meet the challenge of the Car

Stairs and S.P.E.C.T.E.R.? Who will remain on the evening of April 29th, the final stop on the long College Bowl road? The

stage is set and the players are prepared. Stay tuned for the final outcome of College Bowl...The varsity Sport of the Mind.

Ursinus College

Instead of **THE GRIZZLY**

- One critic has called it, "witty, insightful, well-focused satire...it cavorts and revels... wonderful...hilarious!!!"
- Another has said, "It's the stupidest damn thing I've seen since last year's satire issue."

YOU DECIDE.

Instead of **THE GRIZZLY**, on newstands next Thursday.

GET YOUR COPY, BUT DON'T SHOW YOUR MOM.

• MBA

(Continued from Page 1)

reputable graduate division; they had an established reputation in the Delaware Valley area; they had a successful history of offering the MBA in a joint-effort with Albright College; and they were looking for a location in the Montgomery County area to offer MBA courses. Ursinus offered them an attractive and accessible site for their MBA, an established campus with excellent library and computer facilities to support this academic program.

The MBA program at St. Joseph's University is designed for the career-oriented man or woman in profit and non-profit enterprises. Broadly defined, its mission is to foster personal and professional on-going development of managers by cultivation of a discerning, sensitive, moral judgment; development of a high level of competence in a specific area of study; the fostering of the ability to think with clarity and to deal with problems effectively; and the synthesis of general

principles into a personal management style.

Those interested in the program may begin taking courses this summer while completing application requirements for the program.

Questions can be directed to St. Joseph's University, MBA Program Office, 5600 City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131, 879-7666, or Ursinus College, Office of Continuing Education, Collegeville, Pa. 19426 489-4111 or 489-4250.

• Co-Ed

(Continued from Page 1)

selection process, however, because the incoming freshmen class is expected to have a higher percentage of women than men.

With the exception of some displaced students, the general student attitude is now positive. Freshman Scott Doughty stated, "I like it. It should have been done before. Segregation forces an unnatural relationship between the sexes." Junior Forrest Strickland differs, however, "I don't like the idea because I'm getting kicked out of my room. I've lived here (206) for three

years and I really wanted to live in a back room for my senior year. I even offered to let the girls live with me but Dean Muench said no. Seriously, though, it's good in theory; I'm not sure about the practicality of it." Sally Scanlan, another junior, is "a little worried about losing a good room to a displaced student. I've been working through the system for three years and I was hoping to get a good (room selection) number. Now, I might not because of the displaced juniors that will choose

before me."

As for women who might live there next year, freshman Barb Molloy said, "I like the idea of co-ed dorms. I wouldn't mind living there."

There will be a general meeting on April 2 to discuss any changes regarding rooms and the selection process. At another meeting on April 9, any women wishing to live in Reimert Complex may reserve a room. Groups of eight will be given preference in the designation process.

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Attention Current Juniors Signed Up For Senior Symposium

Your tutorial choices must be turned in to Dr. Chambliss at LSB 318 by Tuesday, April 2nd. You can choose your tutor by filling out the choice sheet available in Wismer, Myrin and the Day Student Lounge. There is no other way to assign you to a group.

U of MD officials halt dining hall searches

Treat them like adults, administrator says

College Press Service
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — University of Maryland officials now have stopped searching students as they emerge from campus cafeterias, figuring students have learned not to steal silverware.

"We curtailed the stealing," reports Matthew Sheriff, director of food services at the College Park campus, where students have lifted about 15,000 glasses and 25,000 pieces of silverware and stolen countless sandwiches since fall term started.

"We wanted to make students aware they couldn't take food out," he explains.

The way he did it, however, was to have campus officials search students for food and utensils as they left the cafeterias.

"It's an invasion of my personal privacy," freshmen Steve Broadman told The Diamondback, the student newspaper, after his book bag was searched. "From what I know about the law, I think it's illegal."

The searchers may be "on shakey ground," agrees campus legal aid director William Salmond.

Most colleges figure students will steal food and supplies equivalent to three to seven percent of sales, says Don Jacobs, president-elect of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

And most control theft by using computerized records to monitor purchases and inventories, Jacobs adds.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where Jacobs is dining services director, computerized records help "students know that if they steal something, we'll find out about it pretty quick," Jacobs says.

But food and utensil theft is getting to be so bad that schools nationwide are relying less on student honor codes and more on stiff fines to control it, he notes.

Jacobs questions whether searches help, however, saying they're inconsistent with college efforts to get students to behave

like adults by treating them as adults.

Maryland's Sheriff says the policy permitting him to search students' bags and packages has been "on the books" for a long time, but never instituted until now.

Student Nancy Skinner thinks the issue is more about food than knives and forks.

"(Sheriff) didn't want people taking out sandwiches and apples" because a percentage of their profit is from people who pay for a meal plan and then don't eat," Skinner says.

Two weeks ago, the University of Texas announced its food service was in debt because too many students actually were using their campus meal tickets.

Sheriff says the problem at Maryland was that the theft rate had increased.

He has suspended the searches because the theft problem is "now under control."

"We curtailed the stealing. We wanted to make students aware they can't take food out," Sheriff

adds.

"I hope we don't have to do it again," Sheriff said.

Skinner, The Diamondback's assistant managing editor,

believes the "public outcry," not the easing of the theft, convinced Sheriff to stop the searches.

"A lot of people were upset about it," she says.

Guns, not pills *Texas students at odds on how to handle holocaust*

College Press Service
AUSTIN, Tx. — Conservative students at the University of Texas are trying to undermine a "suicide pill" anti-nuclear weapons referendum by submitting a plan they acknowledge is only slightly less absurd.

Leaders of the Texas Review Society say they have collected 500 signatures on a petition calling for a vote on a proposal to stock handguns for use in the event of a Soviet invasion.

They drafted the petition after anti-nuclear weapons activists circulated a petition seeking a vote on a plan to stockpile suicide pills to dramatize the consequences of nuclear war.

"We're hoping these two proposals will cancel each other out," says UT junior John Colyandro, editor of the conservative journal, Texas Review.

The proposal to stockpile suicide pills is at least the third of its kind to be drafted since students at Brown University originated the idea last fall.

Brown students endorsed the plan by a 60-40 percent margin in mid-October.

Later that month, however, the idea was rejected by a 58 to 42 percent margin in a student referendum at the University of Colorado.

Leaders on both sides of the debate at UT expect that backers of the suicide pill referendum will be able to gather sufficient signatures to put the proposal on

the March 5-6 ballot.

Still, the leader of the suicide pill referendum drive, graduate student Bernard Roth, says he resents the attempt by the conservatives to thwart his proposal.

"They have no constructive goals," Roth told the UT student newspaper, the Daily Texan. "They just want to confuse people, misdirect them."

"They're taking a kindergarten kind of attitude and they're playing kindergarten games."

Colyandro contends the proposal to stockpile handguns makes more sense because a Soviet invasion is more likely than a nuclear attack.

Moreover, he says, the handguns would demonstrate that UT students "are not so cowardly so as to resort to suicide pills."

He acknowledges, however, that the purpose of the proposal is to undermine Roth's.

"We don't want the University of Texas name attached to such a proposal," he says of the suicide pills referendum.

Colyandro says his group has collected about 500 signatures in 10 days. But he says he expects to fall short of the 1,000 signatures required to make the ballot.

The Texas Review is one of about 75 conservative student publications across the country established with the help of a grant from the Institute for Education Affairs, a conservative foundation based in New York.

Student relates German experience

"The Germans feel as though their soil has been the scene of so many wars in the past that they are very afraid of the nuclear arms race. They're fearful that they will get caught in a war between the Soviets and the United States. And they haven't even recovered from World War II. The effect of Hitler is still evident today."

That's the impression Teresa DeVincent, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., carried back with her from Bonn, Germany. Teresa, a senior German major at Ursinus, participated in an intensive course at the Academy Niederberg in Germany last summer — a trip that affected her deeply.

"I have deep cultural roots in Germany," says Teresa. "My mother is German and we have

relatives there. I feel a very close tie with the country — a sense of warmth.

"But I traveled beyond the East German wall and opened my mind to a different way of life. I realized how lucky we in the United States are to be free in a democratic society."

This summer, Teresa will be able to return to Germany. She has just been awarded a trip to Hamburg, Germany, by the "Verein zur Foerderung der deutsch-amerikanischen Freundschaft - Aktion Niedersachsen." The award is based on participation in a German essay contest sponsored by Keuka College, New York.

Teresa's winning essay emphasizes her newly found cultural awareness and how she hopes to utilize that awareness in her future endeavors. She depicts the

differences between American and German culture and stresses her hopes to someday serve as an economic or political liaison between the two countries.

After taking an extensive one-week language course at Keuka College, Teresa and the other contest winners, 20 to 25 students in all, will depart for a two-week stay in northern Germany which will be highlighted by visits to cultural and industrial centers, and by meeting with German students and politicians.

Teresa is captain of the women's field hockey team at Ursinus and a varsity lacrosse player. She was a Homecoming Queen nominee this year and was on the Dean's list. She will graduate this May and, after returning from Germany this summer, hopes to pursue a career in teaching and coaching.

SEVERAL POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR NEXT YEAR'S GRIZZLY:

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

March 29, 1985

Page 5

Defending champs open lax season with win



Chuck Brucker

Lax team members clown for the camera as they prepare to depart for a game at Lehigh. Their mirth was short-lived; the two-time defending national champs were crushed by the Engineers, 14-4.

By Jeanne Radwanski

The women's lacrosse team, coming off a 1984 Division III National Championship season, opened the 1985 campaign on Wednesday, March 20, with an impressive 13-6 victory over Division I Penn. An enthusiastic crowd came out to support the Bears on this first day of spring, and they were not disappointed.

In the first half, Penn proved to be quite a challenge for the Ursinus team, battling its way to a 6-6 halftime score. However, the Bears came alive in the second half, outscoring the Quakers, 7-0.

The Ursinus attack was led by junior Devin Murphy, who registered a career-high seven goals and contributed one assist. Other offensive standouts included junior Teresa DeVincent (two goals), junior Donna Wurzbach (1 goal, 1 assist), sophomore Beth Bingaman (1 goal, 1 assist), junior Kelee

Whiteley (1 goal), and sophomore Lois Groff (1 goal). Sophomore Marie Leahy rounded out the Ursinus offensive unit.

The defensive corps was led by the outstanding play of both senior Maureen O'Connell and junior goalie Paula Fronckowiak, making her first varsity start in the net. Senior Jen Foresta, sophomore Lynda Hobbs-Fernie, freshman Barb Caffrey, and junior Liz Mita proved to be a strong defensive unit, shutting down the Quaker offense in the second half. Hopefully, the Bears will be able to support their preseason Division III number-one ranking by maintaining the high level of intensity displayed in their season opener.

In JV action, Ursinus was defeated 16-11 by Penn's JV, Jo Ann Schoenherr registered four goals to lead the offense. Debbie Longo and Christy Ann Fariss scored two goals each.

Baseball squad off to sluggish start

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

About two weeks ago, the Ursinus baseball players returned from their break in Florida. Although they all had darker skin, it was not all fun and games in Daytona. They played five games against tough-competitive teams; winning one and losing four. And now beginning Tuesday, March 19, the team has been quickly thrust into the season.

In the opening game to Muhlenberg, Rob (Clint) Richardson pitched a strong eight innings and led the Bears to a 7-6 victory. Jim Harle came in for a superb inning of relief to pick up a save. The games were filled with excitement and good defensive play. Hitting stars were Dave Bravo with a long homerun and Joe Loefflat with timely run-producing hits.

Two days later the club traveled to Elizabethtown for a confrontation. Once again the Bears put together a victory. Joe Donovan, in his first college start, went the distance allowing no earned runs. Donovan struck out eight hitters, walked five and scattered nine singles. The freshman struggled at first and gave up two unearned runs in the

first inning, but for the rest of the game he did not give up more than one hit in any inning. U.C. scored single runs in the third, sixth and seventh to finish out the game's scoring. Shortstop Roger Brewster connected for a single in the seventh inning, driving in Ed Malandro, with the winning run. This third and winning run was executed to perfection. Malandro led off the seventh with a walk and was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Harte. Two players certainly proved that they are "on fire" in this second game. Freshman right fielder John Dillon went 3 for 5 with two stolen bases. Roger Brewster went 2 for 3 at the plate, making him, at this point, 5 for 7, which is a .714 average.

The following Saturday there was a double header scheduled at home against Fairleigh-Dickinson. However the rains fell and the game was postponed.

On Monday, March 25 the Bears (2-0) journeyed out to Delaware Valley College for a doubleheader. The team was not as fortunate as they had been in the first two games. The wind was blowing out and Del Val's fences are very short. The Del

Val team went on a tear pounding out 29 hits in 10 innings (the second game had to be stopped because of the 10-run rule) as the Bears were beaten both games, 14-6 and 21-4. According to records, the 21 runs in the second game were the most given up by an Ursinus pitching staff in six years. The previous high was a 28-run explosion by Florida Southern in 1979. In the first game U.C. got off to a good start with a five run spot in the top of the first inning sparked by back-to-back homers by Mike Troemel and Roger Brewster. However, Delaware Valley scored eight runs in their half of the inning. In the second game Ed Woodland homered and walked twice, and Troemel had a single to drive in two runs in his only plate appearance.

The JV squad also played a game this past Tuesday against a poor Penn State Delco Team. The JV team made up mostly of non-starting varsity players had a field day in a 16-1 victory. Their second game was against Delaware Community College yesterday. Varsity will play their MAC opener tomorrow at Swarthmore. It is a doubleheader scheduled for noon.

BEAR BONUSES: Because of various injuries and ailments a few key players have missed some of their early games. These players included Mike Harte, Rich Lafaver, Dave Kulp and Dave Bravo. They have been filled in for adequately by various other players...Roger Brewster

and John Dillon are hitting near .500 at the end of the first four games...Joe Donovan struck out eight batters vs. Elizabethtown in

his first start...Homerun leaders (with one each) are Dave Bravo, Roger Brewster, Ed Woodland and Mike Troemel.

New coach readies golfers for tough week

By Jim McKeon

The Ursinus golf team, with a record of 21 wins and 6 losses over the past two seasons is looking forward to another strong showing this spring. Led by newly hired Coach Dave Trumbower, the team is intensely preparing for three matches this week.

Captain Tim Efinger, a three year letter winner who finished 10th overall in the MAC championship, heads a squad that returns five of its seven starters from last year. Senior Tom Greenwood, the second place finisher at the MAC's looks to

have regained his fine form from last year and along with Senior Jeff Carson they should add some extra leadership to a basically young team.

Juniors Jim McKeon and Dave "Gorilla" Wilson, the other two returning letterman are both being counted upon to turn in some consistent numbers. The rest of the squad features Senior Rob Volko, Junior Dean Altemore, Sophomores Chuck Brucker, Charlie White and Todd Alderfer. Three freshmen are also on the team. They are John Carson, Scott Klee and Brian McGrath.



Chuck Brucker

A Bear at bat: A softball player fouls off a pitch during the Grizzly's loss to Glassboro.

Senior diver finishes 19th in NCAA championships

Ursinus College diver Meg Early, a senior from Lebanon High who never dived before college, capped an outstanding career by finishing 19th in the 1-meter springboard event and 18th in the 3-meter springboard at the NCAA Division III national championships March 14-16 at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Early, a seven-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion, just missed out on all-America honors, which go to the top 16 in each event. Last year she finished 17th in 1-meter, 18th in 3-meter.

Last month at the conference championships, Early won the gold medal in 3-meter and the silver in 1-meter, overcoming a nasty scare during warmups. On her final warmup dive, she did an inward one-and-a-half dive that was a little too inward. She

clipped the board with her head and entered the water with a bloody gash in her skull. That was the same dive that killed a male Soviet diver in 1983.

Eventually, Early shook off the blow and began the competition with her first scheduled dive — the inward one-and-a-half. She was shaky on it, and it would cost her the gold medal in 1-meter springboard. She settled for silver.

But the next day she came back in the 3-meter event and won her seventh MAC gold medal in eight tries. Her four-year haul — seven golds, one silver.

"I have them all in a drawer at home," said Early, who never dived in high school. "I looked at them the other day, and it seemed strange to find a silver medal in with the rest. I thought to myself, 'What are you doing here?'"

Pay college gridgers, says Nebraska State Sen.

College Press Service
LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska Cornhusker football makes money, and State Senator Ernie Chambers thinks the University of Nebraska players should share the profits.

Chambers submitted a bill to the state legislature in January that would make UN-Lincoln football players state employees, and pay them salaries to play the game for four years.

But college football spokesmen say Chambers' generous plan would transform the 'Huskers into professional athletes, and disqualify them from National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Eight competition.

"Football players are given little incentive to be scholars, and few persons care how they perform academically as long as eligibility is maintained," the bill states.

Players are "entitled to some tangible return for the strenuous work they perform and the revenue they generate for the benefit of the university," it says. "Most athletes' primary purpose for going to school is the pursuit of a diploma," argues Tom Yeager, NCAA spokesman. "And most schools take exception to the hired-hand status of athletes."

"It's a false idea that students come to a school just to play athletes," agrees Lonny Rose,

the University of Kansas' assistant athletic director.

"Students are students, whether athletes or non-athletes," he adds. "To classify them as employees of the university or the state is inappropriate."

Not only inappropriate, some say, but against NCAA rules.

While Chambers was unavailable for comment, his bill specifies "Nothing in this section shall be construed to make such a person a professional athlete."

But, such "pay for play" legislation violates NCAA amateur status rules.

"If an institution can't comply with NCAA legislation, and the other members don't want to change the legislation, it becomes a question of could that institution continue to exist within the NCAA," Yeager explains.

The legislation would give some student athletes an unfair advantage over others, adds Syracuse Athletic Director John Croughamel.

"If you change the rules for some, you must change them for all," he insists. "It's important that we strongly adhere to a code of amateur athletics at the college level."

Croughamel claims he understands Chambers' belief that student athletes "are not paid or compensated in a comparative way," but "what value is there college degree? It's not just room

and board. It's what it prepares them to do upon graduation."

While the bill's passage could open a Pandora's box for college athletic departments and organizations, the fans would lose one of the hardest-fought rivalries in college football.

"I don't know if the bill would make the Cornhuskers professionals," comments Wade Walker, Oklahoma's athletic director. "But there are limitations on who you can play in the NCAA, and we wouldn't be able to play them."

Nebraska officials could be the bill's biggest opponents.

When Chambers submitted the legislation last month, UN-L

assistant football coach Michael Corgan called it "illegal as hell. It's a violation of NCAA rules."

"If these people were declared employees of the athletic department and received pay, they would be declared ineligible and there wouldn't be any football team. You can't play for pay," added assistant athletic director Donald Bryant.

"Nebraska may be close to number one in football," Chambers countered, "but Nebraska may be close to number nothing in understanding this bill. The irony will be when some other state beats Nebraska in implementing an idea that originated in Nebraska."

But the bill has little chance of passing, the NCAA's Yeager believes. Chambers has introduced similar legislation, unsuccessfully, several times.

"It makes great press," Yeager concedes. "But nothing much is happening with it."

If the bill passes, it could prove expensive. Nebraska again had one of the most successful recruiting efforts on last week's national letter-of-intent day, the National High School Recruiting Service in Houston reports.

"But the senator must have a low opinion of UN-L basketball players," Yeager laughs. "He doesn't include them in his proposal."



SPORTS WATCH



FRIDAY GOLF VS. SCRANTON (HOME)	1:30 PM
WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. MUHLENBERG (HOME)	3:00 PM
SATURDAY BASEBALL AT SWARTHMORE (DOUBLEHEADER)	NOON
MEN'S TENNIS VS. LASALLE (HOME)	NOON
LACROSSE VS. LYNCHBURG AT RICHMOND	1:00 PM
TRACH AND FIELD VS. WIDENER, MORAVIAN & UPSALA (HOME)	1:30 PM
WOMEN'S TENNIS AT WIDENER	1:30 PM
SUNDAY LACROSSE AT RICHMOND	11:00 AM
MONDAY LACROSSE AT STROUDSBURG	3:00 PM

AASCU offers guidelines for firing tenured profs

College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — In part to prepare for the next round of college money troubles, a major college group has started a new war of words designed to make it easier for administrators to fire tenured faculty members.

The change could also keep some college teachers, worried about losing their jobs, from discussing controversial topics in class, opponents suggest.

The change would "open the floodgates" to wholesale firings, warns Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

But the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), in offering last week a new guideline for when colleges can fire tenured professors, said colleges need more flexibility in hiring and firing if they're to survive the next decade of declining enrollments.

Since 1940, colleges have been able to fire tenured teachers only in times of "financial exigency."

The courts, colleges and professors themselves traditionally have followed the AAUP's definition of just what "financial exigency" is.

Now administrators want to change the definition to make it easier to trim their payrolls if they get into money trouble.

"AAUP approaches the issue from the standpoint of the faculty," notes Alan Ostar,

Puzzle Answer

S	P	A	R		P	R	Y		M	A	C	E	
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A	L	T		H	A	L	T	S		I	N	N	
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			I	M	A	G	E		B	E	A	S	T
E	W	E	R	S		T	E	D		T	A	A	
R	O	T	E		I	R	E		H	E	N	S	
A	G	E		A	N	Y		D	E	A	T	H	
			R	O	T	S		G	E	R	M		
R	A		E	T		P	E	N	D		A	T	
A	N	A		I	R	A	N	I		A	R	A	
P	O	L	Y	C	H	R	O	M	A	T	I	C	
S	A	L	E		O	R	A		B	E	L	T	

AASCU's president. "We believe that the dialogue on governance needs an additional perspective."

The AAUP definition inappropriately is "held up as the gospel," adds Morehead State University President Herb Reinhard Jr., chairman of the AASCU panel that drafted the new definition.

"The AAUP definition was written at a time when things were bright (financially)," Reinhard says.

Things aren't so bright anymore. The federal government has cut its funding of college programs, many states have reduced their higher education budgets, and tuition — campus's other major source of money — is expected to fall as the nationwide student population declines over the next decade.

Some predict as many as 200 campuses will close before enrollments begin to creep up again in the 1990s.

More may close unless colleges are freer to cut their costs.

But the AAUP definition of when they can cut costs by laying off teachers 'has tied the hands of institutions struggling with declining or shifting enrollments, to the detriment of educational quality," Reinhard argues.

Even without the change, many tenured teachers lost their jobs during the last recession.

Since 1982, Temple, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Washington and the Brockport and Buffalo campuses of the State University of New York, among others, have fired more than 100 tenured faculty members.

AAUP says firing is justified only when "an imminent financial crisis threatens the survival of the institution as a whole and cannot be alleviated by less drastic means."

AASCU argues that a financial emergency exists when circumstances "threaten to impair an institution's ability to provide

high educational quality and individual opportunity."

The AAUP thinks the broader AASCU guideline would let just about all 3000-some campuses in the U.S fire professors today.

"I don't know of any institution that cannot plausibly argue that it has some difficulties maintaining high educational quality," Knight asserts.

"This definition would allow broad revocations of tenure for reasons that are hardly serious3 unusual or extreme," he says.

A substantial number of the schools on the AAUP's list of "censured" schools are there precisely for laying off tenured faculty under what the AAUP considered fraudulent declarations of financial emergency.

Those schools include the University of Northern Colorado, California State University-Sonoma and the University of

Idaho.

Knight acknowledges administrators don't like the AAUP's failure to recognize that one department, such as a cooperative farm extension program that receives a separate appropriation from the state legislature, could get in trouble while the campus as a whole thrives.

Knight says he does not consider that a flaw in the definition. Universities are not run so that every tub floats on its own bottom," he argues.

But AASCU's Reinhard says the AAUP does require a campus-wide financial catastrophe before tenured faculty can be laid off.

"Institutions are going to face financial emergencies without it amounting to a financial catastrophe," he says.

Reinhard says AASCU's broader definition will give

courts more to consider when hearing lawsuits from laid-off tenured faculty members.

"In some case, institutions that tried to make reallocations and phase out programs were blocked by a court that had only the AAUP definition of financial emergency before it," he says.

Knight predicts institutions that adopt the AASCU definition of financial emergency will antagonize faculty.

"A definition like this encourages unilateral rather than collegial action," Knight suggests.

Reinhard says it is "highly unlikely" institutions will misuse the broad AASCU definition to lay off tenured faculty without first exploring other ways to cut costs.

If they do, faculty can still appeal to the courts for reinstatement, he notes.

More students need remedial help

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More and more college freshmen are enrolling in remedial education courses designed to teach them what they should already know, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Education.

One out of every four entering freshmen, for instance, takes at least one remedial mathematics class, says the survey of over 500 colleges and universities compiled by the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

More than one of every five students also take remedial writing courses, the study shows, while 16 percent take reading review courses.

"It's just a sign of the times," laments Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research with the American Council on Education.

"It's a very disturbing reality that so many students are not adequately prepared for college," she says, attributing

the problem to "a decade of loose high school graduation standards."

And it's getting worse. Among the 500 institutions surveyed, nearly two-thirds offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978.

One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago, while only four percent have cut the number of review courses they provide.

The report suggests many four-year colleges' plans to shift remedial education to junior and two-year colleges have failed.

The University of California System, for instance, two years ago planned to redirect some 2,400 students to nearby community colleges by 1986.

Likewise, Ohio State began admitting only freshmen who had four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language, and planned to send those not qualified to two-year colleges.

"The reality is that, as good as the policy sounds to shift remedial courses to two-year colleges, it simply has not worked," El-Khawas observes.

"Students who want to get a four-year degree will go to a four-year institution which offers remedial courses rather than attend a junior college for two years and then have to move to a four-year school," she says.

Although two-year schools are offering more remedial courses, the majority of four-year colleges have increased their remedial course offerings as well.

Public colleges have the highest number of entering students in so-called catch-up courses, the study says.

Private school students, on the other hand, took the fewest number of catch-up classes. Only 15 percent took remedial classes in math, 12 percent in writing, and nine percent in reading.

Addressing long-standing concerns by some educators that the nation's high schools are not adequately preparing students for college, the report cautions the increased popularity in remedial courses could also be linked to lower college entrance requirements and tougher courses in general.



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"If you were Dean Kane for a day, what would you change about Ursinus's social life policies?"



Devin Murphy Jr.
Math Major

"I'd make the students attend a "Kegs every night and no sporting event as a Forum registration. Also, I'd like more requirement and support U.C. courtyard parties." athletics."



Scott Johnson Jr.
History Major



Tracy Patches Fr.
English Major

"Kegs on Stauffer II."



Joe Antonio Jr.
Econ. Major

"I'd kill myself."

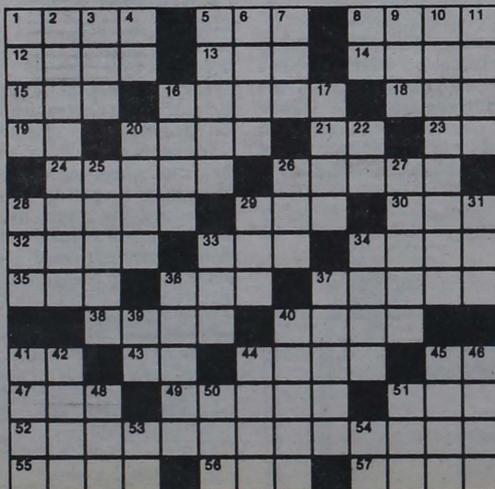


Kathy Licursi Sr.
Econ. Major

"I'd allow drinking on house porches."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



ACROSS

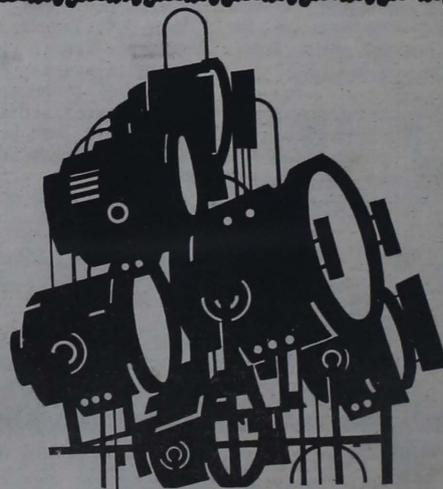
- 1 Mast
- 5 Lift with lever
- 8 Heavy hammer
- 12 Opening in skin
- 13 Regret
- 14 Son of Seth
- 15 In music, high
- 16 Stops
- 18 Hostelry
- 19 Symbol for thallium
- 20 Partner
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Likeness
- 26 Animal
- 28 Pitchers
- 29 Spread for drying

- 30 Chinese pagoda
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Anger
- 34 Chickens
- 35 Mature

- 36 One, no matter which
- 37 Demise
- 38 Decays
- 40 Microbe
- 41 Sun god
- 43 Latin conjunction
- 44 Await settlement
- 45 Near
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 An Asian
- 51 Macaw
- 52 Multicolored
- 55 Transaction
- 56 Anglo-Saxon money
- 57 Strip of leather

DOWN

- 1 Quarrel
- 2 Tadpole
- 3 Skill
- 4 Again: prefix
- 5 Talk idly
- 6 Regulation
- 7 Still
- 8 Symbol for methyl
- 9 Southern blackbird
- 10 Resolute
- 11 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 16 Ugly, old women
- 17 Hurried
- 20 Female horse
- 22 Babylonian dolly
- 25 Measuring device
- 26 Insect
- 27 Vapor
- 28 Perlod of time
- 29 Attempt
- 31 Hard-wood tree
- 33 Those holding office
- 34 Flock
- 36 Room under roof
- 37 Coarse cotton drilling
- 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 40 Italian seaport
- 41 Knocks
- 42 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Young salmon
- 45 Seed coating
- 46 Diplomacy
- 48 Everyone
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Consumed
- 53 Old pronoun
- 54 Hebrew month



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