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Ursinus College THE CRIZZLY

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Twenty-five miles northwest of Philadelphia.

April 4, 1985

Can you find the three Houghton heads?

Skippack takeover plans uncovered

According to documents of a secret committee, the College is planning an invasion of Skippack Township for the purpose of expanding the campus.

In memos and minutes of the Ad-hoc Committee on Territorial Expansion, a covert group made up of President Stanley Q. Stanley and board members, the plans for making Ursinus a multi-campus institution are outlined.

The main offensive has already begun, according to one memo, under the guise of constructing new playing fields on the north side of campus.

The memo outlines a strategy based on having the heavy equipment begin slightly earlier every day for three months. On some day in July, the plan calls

for work to begin at about 5:30 a.m., when bulldozers will raze the housing development on Ninth Avenue, near Route 29.

By 7 a.m., a freshly sodded hockey field will sit inconspicuously on the once residential site.

This move will quickly lead to the establishment of Ursinus College—Skippack Campus.

Plans for Eagleville and Sendail, Japan campuses are mentioned briefly in some minutes, but details of their establishment are vague.

Minutes of early committee meetings indicate that the aggressive action to the north is a result of stiff resistance from the Collegeville government on the southern front.



What appears to be a common bulldozer has turned out to be a key in the school's ground forces.

Horsehead acquitted in vigilante slaying of 12

Charges against Philo T. Horsehead, the so-called "Reimert Vigilante," were dropped yesterday, it was announced by L. Tootin Klink, Dean of Student Death.

Horsehead, a sophomore chemistry major, shot and killed 12 boisterous students last Saturday night at a party in Reimert Complex.

He told reporters gathered for a press conference yesterday that he had a badminton match last Sunday morning and a p-chem test the next day, so he tried to get to bed early on Saturday night.

But when the noise from a party three suites away kept him from sleeping, he took a loaded .38 and six extra rounds of ammo from his dresser, kicked in the window of the party suite, and fired 12 shots into the crowd. Twelve students died before the ambulance arrived. No others were injured.

"I'm just sick and tired of it," Horsehead said yesterday. "I'm a serious and successful student/athlete. These buffoons with their loud parties have no consideration for those of us who are better than they are. They're not going to screw my future up."

"I just want to let them know, if they're going to party like animals, I'm going to hunt them like animals."

Klink said his office has dropped the charges because Horsehead's actions are long over-due.

"It's about time somebody did something about those rowdies," he said. "Horsehead's actions are not only pardonable, but commendable."

Klink, who roams around campus on weekend nights in an effort to limit party noise, said administrative policies will not keep the campus quiet. Regrettably, he said, only physical violence will work.

"When I'm cruising around on Friday nights," he said, "don't be naive enough to think I'm not packing my .357 mag, and I'd like to use the thing, too. I really would. There are quite a few of those smart-ass buffoons I'd like to splatter all over campus. And I would, too, if the trustees weren't

always looking over my shoulder."

Klink announced plans yesterday for a Philo T. Horsehead Day to be held later this month. He also said the administration was considering renaming Reimert Complex "Horsehead Hall."

Yesterday's press conference was interrupted several times when Ted Xaras, professor of art, stood on his chair, threw rose pedals at the podium and shouted repeatedly "we love you, baby," and "Horsehead hooray."

Klink said Xaras would not be disciplined.

Faculty to blossom as development fund expands

Treasurer A. Lodda Cash announced Monday that the school has allocated an additional \$1,250 for the college's on-going faculty development program.

The extra money will be used to purchase 25 breast development kits from a mail order company that advertises in the back pages of "Cosmopolitan" magazine. The kits will be distributed among the female faculty members whose bra sizes fall short of new school standards.

"It's a suction device and a vitamin program," explained a staffer in the college's procurement office.

"The program has had some astounding success," he said. "Why the lady in the magazine added eight inches to her bust size in just two weeks."

President Stanley Q. Stanley said the \$1,250 is money well spent, because the development program is important to the school since bustier teachers will

go a long way in helping the college achieve its long-term goals.

According to Stanley, a well-rounded faculty is a necessity in today's tight market for student recruitment.

"During the enrollment crunch, it is important that money will be no object.

"We could have found cheaper ways of increasing faculty bosoms. We could have simply provided deficient teachers (DTs) with boxes of tissue paper.

"But we are after intelligent

students, discriminating students, and anyone who is offered admission to Ursinus should be able to tell the difference between the truly busy profs and the ones who own stock in Kleenex."

The President said the development program augurs a fine future for the college.

"With the help of a buxom staff, he said, "Ursinus has the potential to move into the very top level of liberal arts colleges in the east."

Rape!

My editor sent me out to do a story on the series of rapes that have been committed on campus

It didn't really seem newsworthy to me. Sorry.

INSIDE

Nothing You'll Want Your Children To Read

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The material in this issue is written with satirical, not malicious intent. Any similarity to real people, living or dead, is intentional in most cases, but not meant to offend anyone.

Editors challenge reader's too find mistakes

We editor's get a little tired of hearings you gripe and mone about all the spelling errors in The Grizzly.

We trie. We are under staffer and over-worked. It takes ours of careful editing to eradicate all the mistakes from our paper. And the true is, they're just aren't that many.

Sure, some slipe by. Well never catch them all. But the ones that do get thru our carefull eyes are not confuse the context. You know what mean.

Hear's a challenge: If you think you can do better then us, trie it. Well pay 100 dollars to the first studnt who can spot a spilling error in hour news paper.

If you find on, bring the papper to rm of Hall on Saturday the of between and 13:30 pm. Well pai you on the spot. Onest.

Q.Q.

3-D burgers win recipe contest

Mrs. Eileen Dover, mother of six college students, announced Sunday that Tom Glick's "double-decker burger" has won her family's second annual "Your Favorite Recipe from School Contest."

Glick's burger, submitted by Dover's son, Ben, easily outdistanced runner-up "whatever's leftover from lunch casserole," submitted by her oldest daughter, Eileen Dover II, who attends West Chester State University.

Mrs. Dover said she began the contest last year much to the chagrin of her children.

"They all used to come home from school for the holidays complaining about how bad the food was," she said. "So I figured 'here's my chance.' I don't think much of the kids, and the best way I can figure of getting back at the little imps is to feed them the same crap they get at school. It really tortures them.

"It's good for the budget, too," she said. "Me and my husband

take the money we save and go out and get some real food."

Mrs. Dover said Glick's burger recipe is a stroke of genius.

"The man knows how to torture kids," she said.

What he does, according to Mrs. Dover, is he takes a normal size 1/2 oz. burger pattie, splits it in half, and serves the two resulting 1/4 oz. patties on a double-decker bun.

"The kids think they're getting a real meal, but then their stomachs start growling in the afternoon, and they realize they've been ripped-off.

"In time, with some luck, they'll die of malnutrition."

Mrs. Dover said she has written to Glick praising him for his ingenuity. She said she has submitted some recipes she came up with after she ran over her youngest daughters pet basset hound in the garage last year.

"Glick said he liked the recipes and may try them next semester," she said. "He wants to try them out at home first, though."

Dear Editor:
I'm hurt.

A few months ago I'm walking around campus after a party and I stop to take a leak on the west door of Bamberger's Hall, or whatever it is you call that place these days.

Anyway, I see this sign on the door with some fellow in a black

balloon suit pulling a white balloon rabbit out of a gray balloon top hat. It says, "Come see Jerry Frazier, Campus Magician. Friday night at 7:30 in the Union Lounge."

"Campus Magician?" Who started handing out the titles? Will this position be listed in next year's catalog? Who died and left

this fellow king?

I don't remember any announcement about auditions or elections for the post. I demand that some action be taken. It smacks of favoritism if you ask me.

Merlin,
former campus magician.

"J"?

Dear Editor:

I've got this uncle named L. William Cooney. That's how he signs all his checks. That's how all the bills that come to his house are addressed.

I've always wondered why he doesn't use his real first name. So I asked him one day. Turns out his parents named him "Lambdunga." He figured he might catch some heat in the schoolyard for that name. He finds William much less offensive, so he decided to go with that one.

Now I'm forced to wonder again: based on my uncle's case, people use the less offensive name. Consider Dean Kane. He calls himself "J. Houghton Kane." If "Houghton" is the least embarrassing of his two names, what in the world could that "J." stand for?

Sincerely,
Mr. Curious

Americans.

I hope the satire issue is as funny this year as it was last year. Last year's was great. I did it. Here's a tip: remember, when all else fails, there's always facet humor. They love it. It kills them. It really does.

Sincerely,
Brad James
Abroad

Who cares?

Dear Editor:

Apathy. Apathy. Apathy.
Lethargy. Lethargy. Lethargy.
Indifference. Indifference.
Indifference.
Nonchalance. Nonchalance.
Nonchalance.
Insouciance. Insouciance.
Insouciance.
Who cares?

Sincerely,
An unconcerned student

Red, White and Blue

Dear Editor:

I'm wearing my combat clothes. I'm carrying my rifle. Sure, war is hell, but it can be fun, too. I'm defending my country. I bleed red, white, and blue. I love America.

I hope our school hasn't been taken over by the pinkos and the queers while I've been away. Those people make me want to puke. So do the bleeding-heart liberals who defend them. I hate them, but I love America, and

LETTER POLICY

Letters can be written anyway you damn well please—in pencil on toilet paper, typed onto the waistband of your favorite undergarment, in ink on your roommate's forehead—we don't care. We're not going to print them anyway.



RADIO STATION 540 AM

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FRIDAYS AT 8 PM

WIOU, Where I.O.U. Some Entertainment

Campus FART to make cross— Atlantic journey

Faculty Assistance for Readings of Tolstoy (FART) has scheduled a radiothon for this weekend that will be aired on WIOU between 8 a.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesman said the group hopes to raise \$100,000 to "help assuage the great tragedy that has befallen our brothers in Ethiopia."

FART was established in January by several members of the English Department. The group, which has more than 50 members, all of whom are on faculty here, was founded on the premise that there are enough groups providing Ethiopians with food and money.

"They're getting plenty of that stuff," the spokesman said.

"What they really need now is some Tolstoy."

The spokesman said the money the group raises will be used to purchase copies of Tolstoy's novels, including "War and

Peace," "Anna Karenina," and "Death of Ivan."

He said, "Those hungry natives will be elated when they get wind of FART."

Members of FART will be sent to Ethiopia this summer to roam the countryside and search for starving natives to whom they will read Tolstoy's books.

"It's the very best medicine," the spokesman said. "Tolstoy is nourishment for the mind. All the

food in the world will do those people no good if they don't take care of their minds."

He added, "It will be exciting for FART Members to watch the spirits of those emaciated folks

perk up after a few chapters of "War and Peace."

The spokesman said FART will also send a pro-Theatre group on a tour of Ethiopian aid camps where they will do several per-

formances of Tolstoy's play, "The Living Corpse."

"The singers sent them USA for Africa," the spokesman said. "All of us in the Ursinus Community can be proud to say we're sending them FART."

Ursinus College:

College with a Difference



Reagan picks silo site



President Reagan visited campus recently to discuss his plans to build several MX missile silos in the nasal passages of college administrators. President Stanley Q. Stanley said, "I feel as though it is my patriotic duty to support President Reagan's plan. We Presidents have to stick together."

CAMPUS MEMO

By President Stanley Q. Stanley

About this tree thing:

I had the chance to have dinner with some students and staff members, and we were all pretty much in agreement that there are a lot of trees on campus.

Dr. Staiger can tell you what kind they are. He can also give you an interesting history of each variety. This might come in handy if you like to play Trivial Pursuit. Who knows?

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Great Moments in Ursinus History



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

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- 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 delfy
- 25 Measuring device
- 26 Insect
- 27 Vapor
- 28 Period 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
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- 46 Diplomacy
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- 50 Greek letter
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- 53 Old pronoun
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