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**Crime on Campus Continues; Checks, Calculators Copped**

D. L. HERMAN

Ursinus College has been plagued with a serious rash of thefts throughout the last two semesters. An unprecedented number of student checks and calculator thefts have also been reported within the past few weeks. The Ursinus Police, under the guidance of their new, apparently more aggressive, chief is taking steps to stop this ills.

The latest incident is the theft of a Calculators from the Office of the Treasurer. This is the latest of the many thefts that have been reported this semester. The Ursinus Police have been working with the Administration to try to locate the culprits. It is hoped that the investigation will lead to the arrest of the culprits.

One of the most recent incidents was the theft of a photograph from the President's Dining Room. The photograph was valued at $200 and was taken by the Administration.

The Administration is determined to put a stop to this type of theft, and they are working with the Police to try to locate the culprits. They are also working with the local community to try to deter people from committing these crimes.

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Not only were there many college departments, but also many students who were involved in this type of theft. For this crime, many residents reported items stolen from their rooms. The Administration has taken steps to try to prevent this type of theft, and they are working with the Police to try to locate the culprits.

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**The State of Our Prisons**

Prison Wardens Defend Merits of Penal System

Second in a Series of Three Articles

By JOHN T. FIDLER

ROGER MCCLELLAND and LARRY NEUSTADTER

The County Prison in Norristown is the only prison of this type in the state. It is situated in a building looking like King Arthur himself, but once ruled there. Complete with a huge iron gate, it typifies the prison we might think of. At any given time, there are 350 inmates in the establishment, but only a fraction of those ever receive a sentence. Thus, the wardens must be kept on their toes, always watching, always observing.

A prison is not a place for the faint of heart. It is a place where the strong survive and thrive. The prisoners are given a certain amount of freedom, but they are still under close supervision. The wardens must be able to manage the prisoners, and they must be able to maintain order.

The wardens are responsible for the safety of the inmates, and they must be able to keep the prisoners in line. They must be able to handle the prisoners in a professional manner, and they must be able to keep the peace.

The wardens are also responsible for the maintenance of the facility. They must be able to keep the facility clean and in good condition. They must be able to maintain the equipment, and they must be able to repair any damage that may occur.

The wardens are also responsible for the security of the facility. They must be able to prevent any attempted escapes, and they must be able to handle any incidents that may occur.

The wardens are responsible for the inmates' well being. They must be able to ensure that the inmates are given proper medical attention, and they must be able to ensure that the inmates are given proper food and clothing.

The wardens must also be able to handle any incidents that may occur. They must be able to handle any disturbances, and they must be able to handle any injuries that may occur.

The wardens are also responsible for the inmates' rehabilitation. They must be able to help the inmates learn the skills they will need to succeed in the free world. They must be able to help the inmates learn how to read, write, and speak.

The wardens must also be able to help the inmates learn how to obey the law. They must be able to help the inmates learn how to be responsible citizens.

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Communications Gap

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Conservative: The trouble with you on the right is that you see segregation as a completely evil thing that has to be fought with every weapon and no other way. You tend to simplify a complex problem.

Liberal: Communism must be fought, certainly, but with reason and by taking into consideration all the subtleties and differences within the communist system.

Conservative: Segregation must be fought, certainly, but with reason and by taking into consideration all the subtleties and differences within the segregated systems.

Liberal: I personally find communism abhorrent, but I think we must recognize we can't do away with it overnight. It is here to stay in many parts of the country.

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Liberal: Why don't you feel the same way about segregation?

Conservative: Why don't you feel the same way about communism?

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A BORISH LETTER Dear Editor, Marc Hauser's article is a mis-representation of the facts. There is nothing wrong with the Christian traditions of Ursinus College as we, say to each other. What is wrong with winning seems to be her lack of respect for individualism. That we urge Ursinus to respect individuality does not in justice to her Christian traditions; that is, the existence of the counter culture or the so-called long-haired in campus does not make that Christian traditions can't exist side by side.

MARY BORISI (74) DO NOTHING AIR-HEADS Dear Mr. Gold, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hauser for his editorial of March 18. The students on this campus should not be above reproducing for the mass that they've gotten. They'll always be the same do-nothing-air-head pseudo-hippies that they've always been.

(Name Withheld By Request)

LITTLE MAN ON TOP

Sincerely,
DONALD G. BAKER, Professor of Classics

THE MOVIE CHATTER Friday Night Moves

By GLEN GREENBERG

In this week's article, I will give my reviews of the films that play here the rest of this ses- sional. There are, however, some restrictions that few aren't worth the price of admission.

11-Eleven (March 26) - Surprisingly enough, this is one Frank S. Schaefer who directed David, Jr. movie which isn't that bad. In a wild plot in which they try to take over the local hotels in Las Vegas, the actors seem to go out of their way to make the picture's the acting is sufficient, but they make up for all its other flaws.

Bridge on the River Kwai (April 16) - This is the best movie made about World War II, and is probably the best movie made anywhere, about all the hardships of warfare. The film is based on the life of a British prisoner of war named Jack Lander, and it is a story of courage and determination. It is a timeless story, and it is a story of hope.

The visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile to the Ursinus campus on Monday, March 15 was a huge success. The donation was also a wonderful opportunity for students to learn more about the American Red Cross and its services. The donation was also a way to give back to the community and help those in need.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Gold,

I would first like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gold for being so concerned with the well being of the students on campus. I hope the administration will take notice of the fact that the women need more protection from the males on campus.

Secondly, I would like to rally against the increasing incidence of men students and women students not understanding each other. Women's room should be held separate. Men and women only can only increase the probability of a terrible incident of proportions not here mentioned.

Thank you for your consideration.

MARY SCHINO '72

PETIT PRIZED

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment President Williams on his action on the cut to the proposed number of open dorms in half. I think that, if anything, the number could be eliminated reasonably. If the colleges were smart, open dorms would be eliminated altogether. I am certain that past open dorms have contrib­ uted to the need for additional female dormitories, (1) female drug use, (2) just of female virility and academ­ ic achievements, and (4) venereal disease.

I am proud to say that I, for one, would not take part in any of these activities. I am unfortunate that many of my contemporaries do not feel this way, as indicated by their promiscuous behavior during past open dorms.

Where has innocence gone? Why are chastity and discretion obsolete concepts? When will our generation wake up to reality?

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Grapplers Finish Winners; Ursinus’ Big Ten Sighted

By FRANE C. VIDEON

Ursinus Wrestling Coach
Special to the Ursinus Weekly

In the article of February 25, I attempted to show the art of wrestling as a complex discipline for each member of the team. It is only fitting that these men receive the recognition for their fine accomplishments.

Dave Mowere ... Mow ... The Intel ... second in LVC Christmas Tournament, most improved wrestler over last year ... big contribution with 8 and 2 record ... rallied the team before PMC match.

Steve Jones ... hatchet head ... consistent winner ... always thought of team first ... weight watcher ... neat fashionable color combos on campus.

Kevin Scarbrough ... skaters ... wrestled tough competition and did an outstanding job ... lost only one (to MAC runner-up) rescued the rough task of team captain.

Ron Carhart ... plans to transfer to Iowa State ... plans to coach at Interboro ... uncontrollable emotions ... compulsive talker ... no doubt one of our better wrestlers ... wants to be a winner at Ursinus.

Kevin Akey ... The Politician ... second year varsity ... lots of potential ... best attitude ... never gives up ... goes for the cradle every time.

Joe Van Wyk ... rackley ... awkward but successful style ... distinguished headgear ... bucks a driver ... name within 2 points of beating Middle Atlantic Conference "Most Outstanding Wrestler."

Greg Poolott ... The Greek Pool ... tremendous take-down ... won crucial match at Muhlenberg ... placed fourth in MAC's ... placed second in LVC Tournament ... will undoubtedly be an even bigger asset to the team next year.

Art Hansebury ... The Leaper ... Where’s Annual ... team moral builder ... gives 100% ... most improved wrestler during season ... pin against Haverford (no sweat) ... heavyweight champ of Spring City ... Draws the crowds.

Rick Krop ... the executioner ... physically destroyed opponents ... fastest pin ... most pin ... 9 and 0 record ... has the potential of being one of the finest wrestlers to be at UC ... "What eagle did you say, Linda?"...

Scott Slingby ... Slinger ... hampered by injuries ... will be tremendous next year ... won the "match of the Year" at Drexel ... "pass the peanut butter."...

Delaware Hosts Female Hoopmen

Sixteen teams from four states and the District of Columbia participated in the first annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament held from March 18 to 20 at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

This is the first year a regional tournament has been held prior to the national competition.

Selected to compete in the U. D. based regionals were two teams from Delaware, four from Maryland, four from New Jersey, five from Pennsylvania and one from the Washington area.

Tournament entrants were Delaware State College and the University of Delaware. Representing the state of Maryland were Towson State College and Salisbury State College. New Jersey teams included Montclair State College, Glassboro State College, Trenton State College and Monmouth College.

The teams from Pennsylvania were West Chester State College, East Stroudsburg State College, Millersville State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and of course Ursinus College.

Georgetown University represented the Washington, D.C. area.

Tournament director Mary Ann Hitchens, who coaches the U. D. varsity women, announced the four top-seeded teams. They are Ursinus, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Towson.

Dr. Robert S. Howard, Head Tennis Coach at Ursinus College is preparing for his seventh coaching season and shooting for his fourth straight winning season.

Senior Dave Jacob, Pottstown, Pa., will retain the number one slot he held last year; while Mark Trishman, sophomore from Clark’s Summit, Pa., will move from number three to number two.

Filling positions three, four, and five are, respectively, Herman Kenisky, senior from Silver Springs, Md.; Bob Gassel, sophomore from Wynnewood, Pa.; and Alan Goldberg, senior from Philadelphia.

Freshman Bruce Peterson from Tucker, Georgia will be number six.


Southern Tour

Head Tennis Coach Dr. Robert Howard has announced that the 1971 team will play against five southern colleges in an invitational tour during the spring vacation.

The tour will begin on April 4 against Marshall University (Huntington, West Virginia); April 5, West Virginia State College (Institute, West Virginia); April 6, Emory and Henry College (Emory, Va.); April 7, Maryville College (Maryville, Tenn.); and April 8, Tusculum College (Greenville, Tenn.).

The team also has two invitational tours for the 1972 season, one in Virginia and one in Tennessee. According to the coach, they hope to go to Virginia.

Tennis Squad Set; Jacob Seeded 1st

Gary Schaal, captain of the Ursinus College Basketball Team, has been given honorable mention in the Middle Atlantic Conference (College Division) All Star Basketball Squad.

A resident of Oaklyn, N. J., Schaal is a junior at Ursinus and is majoring in Political Science. He is presently serving as vice president of the College’s Varsity Club.

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