Barbie Grimm Reigns As Queen

The 1967 Spring Festival, presented May 15, brought large numbers of students and their guests together for a day's worth of activities. The morning saw the opening of the first Student-Faculty Clothing Art Exhibit, held just front of Provost in the art work hanging from clothelines throughout the campus, which lead to the main hall of the College Gate.

There was a variety of work on display ranging from pencil sketches to oils and watercolors. Sue B. Upton's group of students and faculty members responsible for the exhibit which showed that Ursinus does have some talented artists.

At 11:00 and 11:30 the movie which was made here on campus and featured in the fall, will be shown in the Student Union, while at 1:00, the show will continue. The show is scheduled for the entire day.

The actual Festival began, Ramblin' Rhythm as this year's talent." The band, which was composed of Swing Warriors, was presented over by the lovely queen and her court. Barbara Grimm, who won the Spring Festival Queen, was escorted onto the field by Peter Wittle and followed by her court. Seniors in the Court were Donna Albright, co-captain of the freshman, and Jeanne Reid. Betty Miles, a sophomore, was co-captain, Kay Werley, a representative, Marilyn Barrett and Holly Zeloi the Sophomore, and Elizabeth May, a representative, was escorted onto the Freshmen. Mrs. Concile Poley of the Central Educational Department produced Spring Festival.

Spring Festival has done for seven years, and the seniors interested in the classics. Donna Wright and De Willmott have reason to be proud of their achievement.

The audience was asked to join the world with a travel agent and do as the seniors did and attend the Senior Festival Church, directed by Barbra Poley and conducted by Ramblin' Rhythm. The skit of the banquet and entertainment were a great success, quite a natural thing, and by the time the tour ended in the Sprinling of the St. Mary of the Assumption of Carleton and Waitz and the signals in the football stadium which were representatives of swing in England, France, Spain, darkest in Africa, Germany, Austria, Russia, the Philippines, Hawaii, and Mexico.

The students who participated are willing to tell anyone that being a participant in Spring Festival is probably more fun than being in the audience, for even the roughest is enjoyable. By the time the Courch using "This Is My Country" to end Ramblin' Rhythm, everyone had agreed that the year's colorful production had been a memorable one.

Finally, at 6:30 the Ursinus College Band presented its annual concert. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas H. Middleby the band played a varied program which was popular Richard Rodger's "Sound of Music," "Latina," "Vanessa," "Light Cavalry," "An overture by F. Sappe and Roger's "Bluebell in Vermont." Also in the concert band displayed quality music.

President of the class of 1967 Ursinus can be justly proud.

Debating Club Offers Promising Future

The debating club at Ursinus which has been revitalized since last fall, has much promise for the future. Sponsored by Mr. Vannucci, the club meets weekly for preliminary rounds and matches against the Philadelphia Academy, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Western Maryland.

The club contains seven members and is sponsored by Mr. Vannucci, who is working hard making the club one of the best debaters. Tournaments last October from May, Ursinus has debated in tournaments at New York University, Washington University, and West Virginia University.

Before actually debating, the team must spend time in research. One topic is debated in each year and this requires extensive research. A national topic is selected by the American Forensic Association. Usually a foreign or domestic policy is selected. This year's topic is World War II, the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. Next year's topic should arrive at the beginning of January.

The actual debating follows a set pattern of two rounds. There are two sides, the affirmative and the negative. A team must be able to argue either side.

Hartzells, Staigers Plan Vacations

Boarding every vehicle from a Volkswagen to an "Outback" bus, and driving to the sweet strains of "Aufwindersen," and "Aloha," the "Wanderlust" of the Hartzells and the Staigers will soon find satisfaction in their respective way through Europe and the rest of Europe.

Leaving on June 15th, Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Staigers, have already planned their tour. They will begin at Frankfurt and Stuttgart, the Hartzells plan to concentrate on culture with the average German fashion, and otherwise experience everyday German life, Dr. and Mrs. Staigers, "keep the language alive."

With the Hartzells and Howard Freiberg, the site of the university where the Staigers will be spending July, the Staigers will move across the North Sea, to the French coast of Northern Europe. As they drive through the lovely Swiss Alps, they will pick up "bug" truck and head toward the Gasthaus, there they have seen the rich culture and landscape the country has to offer. Such an exciting opportunity, the Hartzells have had to offer a "fair" tour to other European countries.

Freiberg will board the Hartzells if they have unused days on the Fourth of July vacation.
Although there have been not many (say) suicides or attempted suicides (at least, the students, the press, and the general public think that the pressure on the students is not great enough to drive them to such desperate measures), student suicides are more likely to be attempted in the college towns across the nation, with MIT at the head and the most student suicide deaths taking place on the campuses of Stanford University and the University of Chicago.

On receiving newspapers from other colleges, some have chosen to publish student suicides, which, for fear of inciting panic or exploiting the students. The press, in general, is inclined to follow the direction of the M.S.G.A. and the W.B.R.G.A. has, we hope, come to a deserved end. Now, student leaders can meet together, discuss problems and plans, and most important, act as a united force.

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This is inevitable since most of the Greeks are quite active in student organizations. This attitude, one feels, is quite dangerous now. The Greeks and Independents should exist in cooperation, rather than rivalry. The cabinet must be the current force of the student body.

By and large these criticisms are of a trifling nature. One cannot expect any initial constitution to be perfect. At our new governmental level, too, revisions to the constitution will undoubtedly be necessary. The vote of course was true of the first few steps taken by the government of the United States of America.

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U. C. Goes Madison Avenue

"Things are not often what they seem:
Thick milk masquerades as cream."  
Gilbert & Sullivan

To most students Ursinus College has always seemed somewhat a drab place. This is the result of an over-all atmosphere of study, of which the student is practically an observer. The liberal arts college turned waked in the land that time forgot—Collegeville.

Similar to most colleges, Ursinus has a constant craving for money. Fortunately, the recent craft of evasion of the student has been employed for such a purpose. Thus it came to pass that Ursinus Today, a motion picture about our alma mater, was created.

This movie was shown to the public for the first time last Saturday as part of the Spring Festival rites. Miraculously narrated by that well-known intellectual and man-about-town Jack Paar, Ursinus Today resembles a cross between a Weymouth's Chewing Gum TV commercial (with those typical clean-cut young Americans) and a B.A.R. contribution appeal. Eulogous comments flew fast and furious: "At Ursinus the boys look like boys and the girls look like girls," "Dramatic and rare occurrences were quite evident. A helicopter landing on the football field, a clever political coup ("Choppy look boys . . . "), and an Ursinus touchdown against Swarthmore. On the whole we learned from the film that the last biography of the lioness of propaganda films of the Twentieth Century.

The most fitting comment for the movie was heard while leaving Wimp Hall. "Whoever Ursinus students studied," "I wish I went there."

Letters to the Editor

No Exit

Dear Editor: Ursinus has not been known for its efficiency, a fact which many students find very troublesome. A typical example is the slow moving exit process after meals. Students are crowded in, and forced to take the slow route out. Some students have been overheard to say that they thought the exit process was a government regulation, and felt compelled to leave by way of the doors adjoining the cafeteria. In the dining rooms. Recently their attempt has been made to "station" students "guarded" to prevent this. One of these told me he was a Mr. Ficker of 1. I did not like it. The "congenial" Mr. Ficker informed me that the "exit process was a government regulation," and that "students have been required to go through the cafeteria." I do not know why this is so, nor am I interested in the cafeteria and the "government regulation.

I wish that there were a few more "congenial" Mr. Fickers in the dining hall, and that the "government regulation" was not forgotten. It would be a great service to us if some one were to try this by going through the cafeteria with a sign reading, "This is the exit process and the government regulation."

Yours truly, John Prichter

Monday Commencement

With exams only a few weeks away, note that commencement is on May 24th, the Monday after commencement. This fact will prove to be a problem to my fellow seniors. Many parents work on Monday, and because commencement exercise begins at 11 a.m., a person must miss a full day's work or not come at all. After spending about $10,000 for their trip, many seniors cannot afford to lose a day at work to see the culmination of their college work. Andrew MacLeod

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Exchange Column

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This year's A. L. P. I. S. W. V. (pronounced "orgy") was not a particularly memorable event as a whole, but, in view of the meteorological adversities encountered, the weekend was a success. The first unattended activity was an Agnes I. F. concert featuring Dee Dee Sharp, Lon Barry, and last and by far the most exciting of all, the Magic Mushrooms. All of whom comprised the "Hip Lil' Blow." The show was off to an ominous beginning with several periods of disjointed noise interspersed with faintly audible yelps which may have been caused by a faulty sound system. The audience, in a short while, started to enjoy the music and the entertainers and witnessed the Magic Mushrooms who looking like croissants between Kelly's Angels and Carnaby Street fairies, did an excellent job of commemorating their outrageous lack of vocal talent behind a merciless blast of sound. To add real class to their performance, however, they pirouetted in a liberal dosage of Rolling Stones-type antics including obscene gestures and words and a bizzare savagery finish which was reminiscent of an evening at Tam O'Shanter, with the entourage probably would have gotten some banned from Ted Mack's Original Amboy Contest. The evening was saved by the rarity of the few good shows that the group got through. Dee Dee Sharp did a commendable job especially in comparison to the M.M.L. (The Magic Mushrooms)

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- Janet Honka

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Smart Indians Taught Them
"How"

That last a student be allowed to exempt his language requirement on the basis of a placement test administered by the college?

F. Bowers

Weather Hangover
Saturday's weather was even more hangover than the I. F. dates and the individual fraternities had to do some last minute wrangling for any available bar in which to present some goldenelier normally accompanied by a golden warm sun and an open field. The only consolation that the opportunity to spread rumors of a "wet" hangover to other schools may result in the future of the college, that U. C. is not as abnormal as commonly thought.

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That's what we should get different tapes, which can be done.

The complaint about the impossible memorization and the plan to use tests reaches the core of the theory of language learning in the lab, which emphasizes only listening and speaking skills. When students find the use of just this price of skills too difficult and ask to use their tests, they are attempting to modify the basic theory by including a visual skill. Is it better to combine these three skills, or is it better to use only the first two?

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**New Library To Be Constructed As Part Of Building Bonanza**

New buildings and major improvements to the library facilities at U. C. dwell in a rosy gleam for the long time until the students and faculty can see the enlarged and improved library as it is being built now. As Mr. Samuelson, college financial adviser, states, "All everyone can see and believe that it is approved by the federal agency." The grant is awarded, Ursinus will combine federal loan funds, outside funds, and building funds, with the grant to provide the Equipment Department. The demolition of Freeland-Stine-Derr Hall is a make way for the four-floor facility.

**Rite of Spring Observed Under Benevolent Influence**

It is a warm day at Ursinus with the sun shining down on the green and nicely-planned campus. People? What is that strange delight? That is the figures wearing a robe, coat, shorts and blouses, etc. Why, it's going to and from the sunbathing areas. Should have known. Heaven forbid that coeds should walk about in the halls, wearing bathing suits.

Where is she going now? Oh, of course, the "FAR SIDE" of the unloved town behind Polkies Hall. What do you know, she is wearing a bathing suit under her robe, coat, shorts, blouses, etc. Her suit is suited modestly with long length bloomers and long sleeves. Our need is worried about her wearing popularity because she isn't shy, but she is also sunbathing. This area is a difficult choice.

The area needs must be "picked up". This refers only to "articles," as men and women must not fraternize in the sunbathing areas, lest they become sunbathing areas. This is a church related school. One must really make that a shock it would be to the men to discover that the women actually have legs. (Great headway has been made in this direction since the miniskirts at L.F.

Sunbathing is permitted only after 1:00 P.M. on Sundays, in hope that the students will attend church if there is nothing better to do. This regulation also discourages Cruzer to sun worship and similar pagan practices, such as hanging hands.

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*Guest Column*

**The Time Has Come To End The Draft**

By Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false, because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftsmen, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial positions now filled by reluctant draftsmen.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft forces badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at most two years. During this time the Defense Secretary should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to our incoherence; put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regret for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

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Rainouts Hurt Bears, Lose Three Games

A combination of bad weather and bad defense has eliminated the Ursinus baseball team from Middle Atlantic Conference (Southern Division) contention. The Bears have suffered three losses and three rain-caused cancellations over the past two weeks.

In a non-league encounter with the University of Maryland, the Bears lost 8-7 on May 1, the Bears dropped a tough 8-7 decision to LaSalle CATS. The Bears took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but quickly fell behind when the Blue Hens picked up three runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The count remained 6-2 until the bottom of the ninth when a single by Bob McDonald tied the score and back-to-back home runs by Vince Brocato and Byr Johnson propelled Ursinus into a 2-2 lead.

Pitching fast John Miller squared up a seventh run in the eighth inning, and U.C went into the ninth with an almost sure win.

However, the Bear's bats went cold and they went down to the #48 7-3 advantage.

The count remained 3-2 until the ninth when Barry Dickey's fourth home run off of Kent Wilkes brought the conference's lowest average to 2-0 first and three. Joe Mencko, the Bear's stranded two runners in the fourth and fifth innings. However, as the conference average hit a high note.

The final score was 4-2, with the conference's lowest average.

Friday, May 5, saw the renewal of the annual I.A.P. sponsored track meet at Ursinus. It had been discontinued after 1959 because of a lack of participation throughout the years. This meet's purpose was to promote the sport of track and field in Ursinus.

However, the team was left with a chance for its last meet of the season. The team's schedule was presented by the M.S.G.A., which is in charge of all track meets. The meet was won by the team who has the highest points. The team that has the highest points wins.

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The job of the negative team is to be prepared to make any good points which a judge then puts into play. However, if the judge is not there, or the mixer, all rights Terry. The arguments against you were an other fantastic success, Mitch, can't keep that tongue in your mouth. Congratulate Dave Henry for plugging as successfully as your Larry. Congratulations to Bob Bair for getting engaged to Lynne Walcher. What's the story with Greg and Judy? They're more than happy about this. Do they have a "Diamond Ring?"

Delta Mu Sigma

Delta Mu Sigma would like to congratulate all its members for its dis. appointing third-place finish in the JP track meet two weeks ago, when we have a couple of good skills. First, there was no pole vault, an event in which high school hero Bob Gilson says he would have won the first two weeks ago, and won the second two weeks ago. Joe Harg has sold his sticky-bum concession to Rickey-Pooy, and several brothers claiming themselves to be fair play, have asked when we can get a new one. They will all be on this board.

All the brothers are eagerly anticipating our next meeting with Phi Psi, which has been tentatively scheduled for February 27, 1974. We can't wait.

Vacations

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make short trips to Switzerland and Austria, returning in early August to attend the Bayreuth Festival and to meet the Ursinus "Vagabonds" in Munich.

As the Staggers settle in Madrid, there is usually a change of scenery looking down from the Rock of Gibraltar. Lecceville is traveling in and around Cologne and heading for Amsterdam, where we will spend a few days, sleeping on the train and 

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