



5-3-1985

The Grizzly, May 3, 1985

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Frank Mazzeo
Ursinus College

Angela M. Salas
Ursinus College

Greg Fraser
Ursinus College

Amy Kistler
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Pirro, Joseph F.; Mazzeo, Frank; Salas, Angela M.; Fraser, Greg; Kistler, Amy; Richter, Richard P.; Hannan, Jane; Nevins, Doug; Tannenbaum, Elliot; McKeon, Jim; Wilson, Dave; Ruggiero, Jim; Iannuzzo, John; Richter, Kurt; Brown, Tom; Radwanski, Jeanne; and Verlin, Jonathan R., "The Grizzly, May 3, 1985" (1985). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 142.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/142>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Joseph F. Pirro, Frank Mazzeo, Angela M. Salas, Greg Fraser, Amy Kistler, Richard P. Richter, Jane Hannan, Doug Nevins, Elliot Tannenbaum, Jim McKeon, Dave Wilson, Jim Ruggiero, John Iannuzzo, Kurt Richter, Tom Brown, Jeanne Radwanski, and Jonathan R. Verlin

*Good Luck on finals
see you next year*

Reimert Hall will welcome girls in the fall

By FRANK MAZZEO

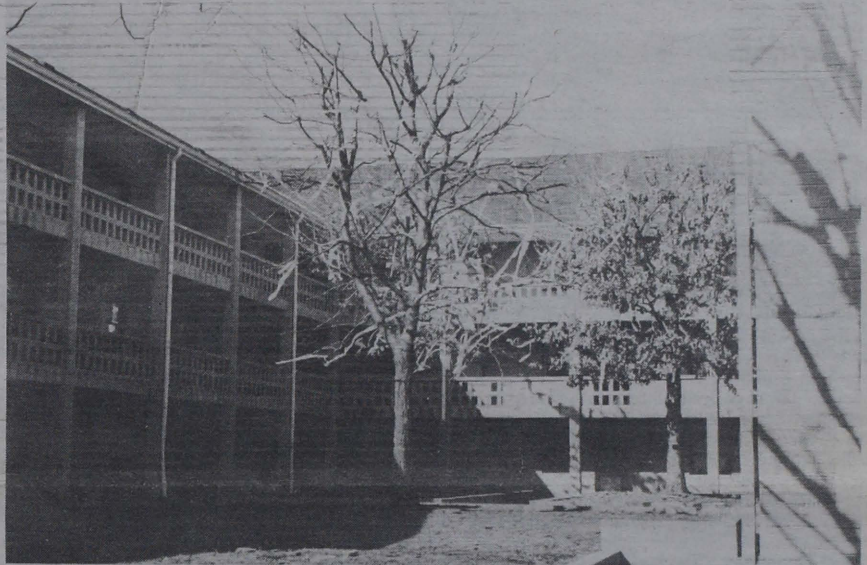
On April 9, Ursinus College took a big step towards joining the many other colleges across the nation that have co-ed dormitories. On that date 54 women chose suites in Reimert Complex. The school had no trouble filling in the suites as about 70 women applied for 54 available spots. When these women pioneers move in next year, they will find a new rug on the floor, new paint on the walls, furnitures in the living room, and closets in their rooms. All of these features except the closets were also given to the first men in New Men's Dorm. But the closets need not be reason for arguing because in the future the men will also be getting closets.

However, many of the men I talked to still expressed discontent over their soon-to-be neighbors. And likewise, some Reimert women are expecting a little initial resentment from the men. One male student predicted that the security guards would be

stopping by more often and that Reimert would not be the same kingdom of fun it is now. But Dean Rebeck said that he does not know of any plans for security to increase their watch on Reimert; and he added that Reimert is "a very secure building."

Dean Rebeck also believes that a co-ed dorm will be beneficial to the college. He said that it gives the students more choices on what kind of living environment they want; and it makes the school more attractive to student prospects. Another possible consequence is that the close living environment will change attitudes between men and women. One student said that women and men might actually start sitting together at meals.

Will this co-ed spirit lead to men living in the quad? Not in the near future according to Dean Rebeck. He said that at the moment the plan is to just wait and see what happens with Reimert.



Reimert Hall soon to be co-ed

Fraternities are still alive at Ursinus

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

While most fraternities and sororities around the country are full to capacity, the boom seems to be going bust on some campuses. Studies have shown that the isolated Greek failures are a precursor to a nationwide downturn or leveling off of Greek activity pointing to changing student attitudes and financial aid woes as evidence. However, here at Ursinus, Greek life is active and prosperous.

At Minot State College, Nu Sigma Tau closed down "for financial reasons," a CPS study reported. This now leaves only one frat and three sororities on campus with a total membership of 45 students. A number of other colleges including branches of the University of Minnesota and Penn State are also seeing Greek population dwindle. This trend has been witnessed for the past five to six years.

At Ursinus fraternities and sororities make up the majority of the social life on campus. At a small school, where everyone knows the other peer who is also walking back from dinner at

Wismar, it is not as critical to belong to a group of friends who can be called brothers or sisters, as it may be at a large university where one can be lost in the hustle. However, Greek life is one of the most rewarding aspects of college, and unfortunately around many national campuses, interest and participation is shrinking.

Tim Ross of Sigma Tau Gamma, Minot State College's lone remaining fraternity, blames the decline on "a change of attitude in Greek life," and what students perceive as the high financial cost of joining. It is true that monetary expectations are prominent when one joins a frat. Ursinus' fraternities pay dues either each semester or at the beginning of the year for a slight discount. Dues are much cheaper than at larger schools for a few reasons. We are not allowed to have houses, which removes rent obligations. Most funds are spent on Campus Classics clothing, social functions (dinner dances, dated parties and stags), and weekend "buck-ups" for kegs. Such end of the week ac-

tivities take their tolls on certain fraternities more than others. For example, Delta Pi Sigma has parties every Friday and Saturday night, with at least two kegs per night. This adds up to a minimum of \$100 a weekend.

Of course, Ursinus only possesses local fraternities for the most part. Thus, there are

certain requirements, such as a limited membership enrollment which includes pledging members and social bids. What would the spring or fall semesters really be like without fraternity and sorority pledging ringing through the nights for three weeks? This is what college life is all about.

At other schools such as Wesleyan University and Nebraska rushing periods are being extended and prolonged to reverse membership declines that have lasted for several years. Membership at Alabama, Cornell, and Penn State slid this

(See FRATS, P8)

Ursinus applicants improve

By A.M. SALAS

Your younger siblings and friends may find it more difficult to enter Ursinus College than you did, although Lorraine Zimmer, Dean of Admissions, maintains that Ursinus is not attempting to upgrade the criteria for qualified students it accepts.

The average SAT scores of prospective members of the Class of '89 are 60 points higher than were those of the class of 1988, and their high school class

ranks are somewhat higher also. Dean Zimmer states that the student Search Service provided by the E.T.S. may have had a positive effect on the quality and diversity of applicants. Ursinus received a 13% response from students contacted through Student Search. The average response is 8%.

It is also possible that the publicity from the Summer Olympics has made Ursinus more attractive to high school

students. Regardless of the reason, the subsequent influx of applications made it possible for the six members of the admissions staff to be even more selective than usual.

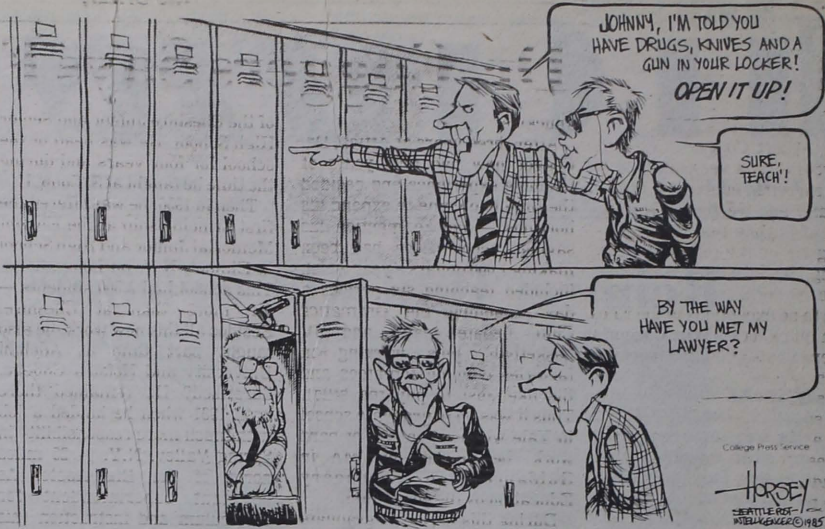
There is no way of knowing precisely what the quality of a student in the Class of '89 will be until all the deposits are in, and the students are registered. Without a doubt, Ursinus, will

(See ADMITS, P8)

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Editor-in-chief Joseph F. Pirro
 Associate Editor Rosemary Wuenschel
 Associate Editor Heather Camp
 News Editor Mariellen Deskins
 Entertainment Editor Greg Fraser
 Features Editor Maura B. Beaudry
 Sports Editor Keith A. Wood
 Photo Editor Chuck Brucker
 Circulation Editor Chris DeSantis
 Business Manager Jeanne Pacilio
 Ad Manager Katie Cyr

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.



College Press Service
PROEY
 SEATTLE, WA
 WEBSTER@PMS

Editorial

It seems that Ursinus College is an institution which houses varied types of students. The college has fairly strict requirements for a graduating high school senior who applies for admission, so there are no slouches on campus. However, a quick glance around will offer numerous examples of the extremes in academic aptitude. It all depends on what each student wants to gain from college — Ursinus in particular. Some study constantly and never see a weekend party. This is usually the case of the pre-med student who must get into medical school or be disowned by his parents. This is no fun. Then there is the casual student, who never seems to do any work or find the need to study. Yet, he still manages to pull an 83 cumulative average at graduation. The happy medium is to study enough to get the grades necessary for post-graduation plans. Will you work or go to graduate school? The answer will certainly determine your everyday approach to classes and schoolwork. It can be a party or it can be the best education you'll ever have. Do what you have to do!

J.F.P.

Drinking age of 21 should not be a standard

By TOM BROWN

"Should the United States have a uniform drinking age of 21 years." Not according to the members of the Ursinus student body and faculty who attended Monday's debate forum in Bomberger Auditorium.

The debate was carried on in parliamentary style by communication arts 201 (public speaking) students. The class is taught by Dr. Czubaroff, Dr. Jones and Dr. Miller. Speakers volunteered for the positions of major speakers, minor speakers, and chairperson. Anna Marie Shelley and Jim Klein were the major speakers in favor of the proposed national drinking age, while Lilian Baues and Steve Cramton opposed it. Denise Coyle served as chair.

The audience was encouraged to show their pleasure or displeasure with the remarks of the speakers by cheering, booing, hissing, etc. Members of the audience cast their votes by taking seats on the sides of the auditorium occupied by the speakers they supported.



EVENT	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Breakfast	Mon	8:00	CAF
Novice	Mon	9:00	CAF
Swim & Field	Tue	7:30	CAF
A Night	Tue	8:00	CAF
South Street	Fri	8:00	CAF
Jelly Wrestling	Sat	10:30	CAF
Circulation	Sat	10:30	CAF
Public Reader	Sat	1:30	CAF
Drinking Banquet	Sat	7:00	CAF
Varsity Trunks	Sat	7:00	CAF
Socially Photos	Sat	7:00	CAF
Lunch	Sat	12:00	CAF
Dance with "Mystic"	Sat	10:00	CAF
Great Adventure	Sun	12:00	CAF

UG = Utility Gym
 W = Washer
 C = Service Center
 Q = Behind Quad
 Price \$2.00

Letters

Greek week disappointing

Dear Editor:

Well, Greek Week is finally here and gone. Congratulations to Sigma Rho Lambda and to the losers who ended up being the 1985 Greek Week Champions. It was great to see the participation from the Greek organizations and especially from the freshmen. I would like to thank those individuals who put forth their time and energy in these Greek Week activities. However, I would like to mention some of the disappointing happenings that took place which kind of put a damper on the events as a whole:

1. Two kegs were stolen from Ritter Saturday night.
 2. Two extra pizzas were also stolen.
 3. Three people were seriously injured.
 4. \$700 worth of damage in Ritter due to the men's room being destroyed.
- USGA put a lot of work into this

Greek Week event for one reason: To please you. People didn't take the time to realize just how hard we (USGA) were trying to do our best. Instead, it was those people who put a damper on the whole event by complaining to pitch in and help. I thought the student body could work as a team and support this joint effort. I was rather disappointed. It is because of this unfortunate attitude that our student body possesses that the USGA refuses to sponsor any future Greek Week activities.

Devin Murphy
 U.S.G.A.
 President

Radio offers thanks

Dear Editor:
 On behalf of the staff of WVOU Radio, 540 AM, and myself, I

would like to thank some of the people responsible for continuing the developing of the radio station.
 Many thanks to Mrs. Ashman, Messrs. Klee, Eberz, White, and Glick, and to Dr. J. K. Miller, our advisor. Also, thanks to the student body and the Grizzly.
 Thanks to you all, it has been a great year.

Kurt Richter
 General Manager
 WVOU Radio

LETTER POLICY

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.

SEND US MAIL

Profile:

Dr. Coggers Says Farewell

By GREG FRASER

Dr. Robert Cogger is retiring this year after a very fulfilling 45 year career in education. In this day and age we find it hard to think of anyone really and truly loving his or her job or actually calling their career fulfilling. There are people who do, but they seem to be exceptions to the rule. But a quick look at Dr. Cogger's career in education and teaching shows that he is certainly a part of this rare breed.

He says he was multifaceted as a kid and that sports, church, and studies took up alot of his time. He did well in school and decided to go to college. By 1940, he had graduated from the State University of New York at Albany with a B.A. in English and Social Studies and a minor in Teacher Education.

His first job out of college came at Leicester, N.Y. Central School where he taught English, History and Phys. Ed and coached baseball and basketball for one year.

The next three years found Dr. Cogger in a small public high school in Attica, N.Y. where he met a new boss — principal D.B. Herrington — a former military man who loved to pound things with his fist when he got mad. And being a bright young man excited about his own liberal ideas concerning education, Dr. Cogger got his fair share of seeing his conservative boss in an uproar. He tells the story about the time he told his students to bring in their screwdrivers so they could unscrew their desks from their 'permanent' positions and move them into three separate reading groups. When Herrington heard about this (from his 'sweet' your daughter who happened to be in the class) Dr. Cogger turned after school 'maintenance man' screwing back down those desks where they belonged while the principal drove home with swollen red

knuckles.

After three years at Attica, Dr. Cogger now had four years of teaching experience and decided the time had come to expand his horizons — not to mention his savings account (he had been making 1,600 dollars a year which included teaching six periods a day, coaching the Dramatics Club, debate team, and JV basketball, plus working in factories canning tomatoes and the like, just to pay the bills). Thus it was on to graduate school in Yale where, with alot of hard work, he finished his MA in Guidance and Secondary Education by the end of 1945.

During this period of graduate study, Dr. Cogger was lucky to land a part time job at the prestigious Hopkin's Grammar School — as a bus driver. But could he be content with just driving the kids to school? Forget it. Before long he started teaching English in this school where certain professors actually conversed with each other in Latin between classes! At night he also taught at two area colleges — one being Southern Connecticut University where he would teach on and off for nine years.

In 1946, with his Master's degree in hand, Dr. Cogger moved to Vermont where he became the principal of Middlebury High School. While there, he also commuted to Yale on a monthly basis to work on his doctoral thesis. But as an administrator, Dr. Cogger didn't get the chance to fulfill his great love of teaching. By 1949, he was back at good old Hopkins' — now as assistant headmaster and English teacher — and certainly a far cry from bus driver. He stayed there until 1956 when he finally completed his Ph.D. in School Administration.

From here our story moves to Cheshire, Conn. where Dr. Cogger became the first principal

of the Cheshire Junior and Senior High School. He was head of the school for four years and during the time he taught at S. Conn. U.

Then in 1956, he was offered the first principalship at the Elmont Memorial Junior and High School in Elmont, N.Y. on Long Island. This school had 2,500 students — far more than at Cheshire. Besides all this new work, he also taught part time at Adelphi University and Hofstra College. Surprised? He remained there until 1961 when he landed a job with much more responsibility in Spring Valley, N.Y. — 25 miles north of the Big Apple. As assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction (his job included organizing curriculum, hiring teachers and coordinating school programs and over 100 curriculum guides), Dr. Cogger became an important 'Cog' in the wheels of a school system that became the third fastest growing in America at the time. In the six years he was there, the number of students in the school system jumped from



(See COGGER, P4)

News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

Last week's News of Yesteryear article praised the Ursinus College educators. The following article, taken from the Ursinus Weekly dated Friday, October 20, 1972, describes the honors received by an Ursinus College graduate of 1950. Class valedictorian at Ursinus, Dr. Gerald M. Edelman was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine for his analysis of the molecule of protein antibody gamma globulin. The article can certainly provide incentive to all students of Ursinus who strive to make the most of the education provided them, regardless of their area of study.

URSINUS GRADUATE AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman has received the Nobel Prize for medicine for his research in antibodies, specifically the chemical makeup of globulin. Presently on the staff of Rockefeller Institute, he was the outstanding graduate of Ursinus College, class of 1950. As valedictorian, he was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in chemistry-biology.

President William S. Pettit, who at that time was his chemistry professor, recalled the promising student vividly. "When a student at Ursinus from 1946 to 1950," Dr. Pettit said, "Gerald Edelman was remarkably alert, perceptive, and possessed of rare drive and almost a premonition that some day he would be heard from, as

he has been. The matter of his attaining eminence comes as no surprise to me."

In fact, Dr. Pettit, this past spring was chatting about the researcher with Dr. Detlev Bronk, immediate past president of Rockefeller University, where Dr. Edelman has conducted his antibody research for the past 15 years.

"I told Dr. Bronk that within two years Dr. Edelman would win the Nobel Prize," Dr. Pettit recalled. "To which Dr. Bronk replied, 'He'll do better than that.'"

Dr. Edelman won the eighth annual alumni award in 1969, the centennial year of the college. The citation was presented in acknowledgement of "the honor brought to Ursinus College by virtue of his service to mankind and his proficiency in his chosen profession.

Dr. Edelman won international acclaim, first in 1965, when he won the American Chemical Society Award in biological chemistry, sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company, and recognizing his research in antibody structure and globulin interrelationships.

Then, in 1969, he announced a significant breakthrough in unravelling one of the great mysteries of biology, and for the first time deciphered the complete structure of the chemical soldiers that defend the body against disease.

The description, made at the 53rd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, meeting in April 1969, in Atlantic

City, was considered by scientists working in the field as a milestone along the road toward learning how the body makes antibodies that fight disease, how that process can be improved upon, and how it can be suppressed to facilitate organ transplants.

To simplify his complex findings, Dr. Edelman created a model of a molecule of protein antibody gamma globulin of plastic beads and ping pong balls.

The molecule was the largest ever to be analyzed, containing 1,320 amino acids, 19,996 atoms and with a molecular weight of 150,000. The largest previous molecule analyzed contained 274 amino acids.

After leaving Ursinus he obtained his M.D. in internal medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, then spent a year at Massachusetts General Hospital; and two years with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in France. Then he began research work in a doctoral program at Rockefeller Institute in 1957 and earned his Ph.D. in 1960, and remained at the Institute as a staff member. He was made associate professor and associate dean of the graduate school in 1963 and a full professor in 1966.

A proficient violinist, who writes poetry in his spare time, he can hold his own in any discussion of music, literature and philosophy. A native of New York City, born in 1929, he is married to the former Maxine Morrison. They have three children: Eric, 15; David, 12, and Judith, 7. They live in Brooklyn.

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

This is a cry of outrage.

This is a call for concerted community cooperation and action.

The station wagon of a long-time professor of the College was senselessly and intentionally vandalized on campus on April 24. The rear deck window was the only locked entrance to the vehicle. But it was smashed with something that might have been an aluminum baseball bat. Nothing was stolen from the car. The car can be repaired, it will take more to repair the insult to professional dignity and the hurt to our community wrought by such barbaric behavior.

The barbarians always seem to be at the gate of civilized communities. Sometimes one is in our

very midst. Let us identify the benighted perpetrator. Better yet, let the person who did it step forward and admit his error and accept the consequences. Students, help, please. If you have a clue to the identity of the perpetrator, urge him to come forward. Tell us what you know if he does not. Call Dean Kane, Call me if you prefer. The hurt that will be felt by the exposed guilty person will be far less than the hurt that silence — yours and/or his — inflicts upon our whole community.

When something of this sort happens to a community, a fracture runs through the whole thing. I hope that we will deal successfully with it and regain a sense of our wholeness.

Greek Week's Final Results

OVERALL WINNERS

- 1. Sigma Rho Lambda 695
- 2. XZ 575
- 3. Delta Pi Sigma 555
- 4. Alpha Phi Omega 555
- 5. Pi Omega Delta 485
- 6. Alpha Phi Epsilon 480
- 7. Beta Sigma Lambda 435
- 8. Delta Mu Sigma 200

SORORITIES

OVERALL WINNERS

- 1. Losers 1250
- 2. Kappa Delta Kappa 912.50
- 3. Omega Chi 652.50
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi 605
- 5. Alpha Sigma Nu 75

VOLLEYBALL

- 1. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 2. Alpha Phi Epsilon
- 3. XZ
- 4. Delta Pi Sigma

VOLLEYBALL

- 1. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 2. Alpha Sigma Nu
- 3. Losers
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi
- Omega Chi

HAT RACE

- 1. Delta Pi Sigma
- 2. Pi Omega Delta
- 3. Alpha Phi Omega
- 4. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 5. Sigma Rho Lambda

HAT RACE

- 1. Omega Chi
- 2. Losers
- 3. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi

SODA CHUG RACE

- 1. Delta Pi Sigma
- 2. Alpha Phi Omega
- 3. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 4. Pi Omega Delta
- 5. Sigma Rho Lambda

SODA CHUG RACE

- 1. Omega Chi
- 2. Losers
- 3. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi

By ROGER BREWSTER

Now that the second annual Greek Week is officially over, ending with the last song played by Coup d'Etat, we can take a step back and look at the week as a whole. The Greek competition started with the aqua games and was followed by the mud slide

contest. The week ended with the Reimert field events. When the dust had cleared and the points were tallied Sigma Rho Lambda claimed its second Ursinus Cup and in the women's division LZR dethroned Tau Sigma Gamma, claiming its first Ursinus Cup.

NOTE: The U.S.G.A. would

like to thank everyone for their cooperation and hopes that the Ursinus community had an enjoyable and relaxing week and that this Ursinus tradition can continue. A final note: there are only 359 days left until the first day of the 1986 Greek Week, so start training.

DASHES

- 1. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 2. Delta Pi Sigma
- 3. XZ
- 4. Alpha Phi Epsilon
- 5. Alpha Phi Omega

DASHES

- 1. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 2. Losers
- 3. Phi Alpha Psi
- 4. Omega Chi

BED RACES

- 1. XZ
- 2. Alpha Phi Omega
- 3. Pi Omega Delta
- 4. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 5. Delta Pi Sigma

BED RACES

- 1. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 2. Phi Alpha Psi
- 3. Losers
- 4. Omega Chi

JOCKEY RACES

- 1. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 2. XZ
- 3. Alpha Phi Omega
- 4. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 5. Delta Pi Sigma

JOCKEY RACES

- 1. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 2. Losers
- 3. Phi Alpha Psi
- 4. Omega Chi

CRAB WALK

- 1. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 2. Alpha Phi Omega
- 3. XZ
- 4. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 5. Alpha Phi Epsilon

CRAB WALK

- 1. Losers
- 2. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 3. Phi Alpha Psi
- 4. Omega Chi

PIZZA EATING

- 1. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 2. Pi Omega Delta
- 3. Alpha Phi Omega
- 4. XZ
- 5. Beta Sigma Lambda

PIZZA EATING

- 1. Phi Alpha Psi
- 2. Losers
- 3. Kappa Delta Kappa

INNER TUBE RACE

- 1. Alpha Phi Omega
- 2. Pi Omega Delta
- 3. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 4. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 5. Delta Pi Sigma

INNER TUBE RACE

- 1. Omega Chi
- 2. Losers
- 3. Phi Alpha Psi
- 4. Kappa Delta Kappa

DIVING

- 1. Dave Spause (Sig Rho)
- 2. Rick LaFaver (Delta Pi)
- 3. Darryl Hammer (Demas)
- 4. Jerry Kiloran (POD)
- 5. Scott Smiley (APES)
- 6. Dave Widner (Beta Sig)
- 7. Dave McDevitt (APO)

DIVING

- 1. Tiffany Brown (Losers)
- 2. Raine Mackinstry (KDK)
- Diane Nicander (Phi Psi)
- 4. Sue Asterino (O'Chi)

SHAMPOO SLIDES

- 1. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 2. Alpha Phi Epsilon
- 3. Delta Mu Sigma
- 4. Delta Pi Sigma
- 5. Pi Omega Delta

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

- 1. Bobo (Sig Rho) 20 yds. 10 in.
- 2. Odgers (Delta Pi) 20 yds
- 3. Hansen (Demas) 19 yds. 26 in.
- 4. Spause (Sig Rho) 19 yds.
- 5. Kelk (Delta Pi) 18 yds. 24 in.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

- 1. McMullin (Losers) 16 yds
- 2. Radwanski (Losers) 15 yds.
- 3. Frizell (Losers) 14 yds.
- 4. Laffey (KDK) 12 yds.
- 5. Loughran (Phi Psi) 10 yds.
- Salchow (O'Chi) 10 yds.

EGG TOSS

- 1. Alpha Phi Epsilon
- 2. Alpha Phi Epsilon
- 3. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 4. Alpha Phi Omega

EGG TOSS

- 1. Losers
- 2. Losers
- 3. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi

WHEELBARROW RACE

- 1. Delta Pi Sigma
- 2. XZ
- 3. Pi Omega Delta
- 4. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 5. Alpha Phi Omega

WHEELBARROW RACE

- 1. Losers
- 2. Omega Chi
- 3. Phi Alpha Psi
- 4. Kappa Delta Kappa

KEG CARRYING RACE

- 1. Alpha Phi Epsilon
- 2. XZ
- 3. Sigma Rho Lambda
- 4. Delta Pi Sigma
- 5. Alpha Phi Omega

KEG CARRYING RACE

- 1. Losers
- 2. Omega Chi
- 3. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi

KEG TOSS

- 1. Pi Omega Delta
- 2. XZ
- 3. Beta Sigma Lambda
- 4. Alpha Phi Omega
- 5. Alpha Phi Epsilon

KEG TOSS

- 1. Kappa Delta Kappa
- 2. Losers
- 3. Omega Chi
- 4. Phi Alpha Psi

• Cogger

(Continued from Page 3)

6,000 to 16,000. Needing teachers badly, Dr. Cogger came to Ursinus and found himself very impressed with the student body and teacher education program. He remembers telling a friend, "This is the kind of school where I'd like to teach someday."

From 1967-72, Dr. Cogger resided in Medina, N.Y. — a small town between Rochester and Buffalo — where he worked as the superintendent of the Medina School District and was a guest lecturer occasionally at the University of Rochester.

In 1972 he finally came to Ursinus. And in 13 years here, his involvement in educational programs, committees, and associations has far from dwindled. Dr. Cogger has served on two state evaluation committees — one at Bryn Mawr College, the other at Holy Family College in North Philadelphia — where he helped the state in examining the educational excellence and possible drawbacks of these schools' teacher education programs. He has also been the chairman for several

sessions of the P.A.C.T.E. (Pa. Assn. of College Teachers of Ed.). At these meetings, he told me his main inputs always involved making sure the liberal arts colleges like Ursinus were given enough attention and not overlooked as being the fine institutions of higher learning they often are.

Dr. Cogger's work in the Career Planning and Placement Office is something that surely cannot be overlooked. When he arrived in '72, the office had about five or six companies coming to interview students for jobs. Now, over 55 companies and recruiters are involved in the program. He also started the Alumni Career Counseling Group which now includes over 300 alumni in various businesses around the country who volunteer their advice and often services in finding jobs or names of possible employers for Ursinus graduates. Besides all this involvement, Dr. Cogger teaches courses in the Student Teacher Program, of course, and has been largely responsible for the

programs success. Ursinus student teachers have always been known for their excellence, and Dr. Cogger attributes many of their accomplishments to the help of the professors in the individual departments who give valuable advice and support to these students.

With all his acquired knowledge and experience in education, I had to ask Dr. Cogger what he thinks the major problem in education is today. His answer: "The problem lies in the responsibilities placed by parents on the schools. Especially in public schools, there seems to be an uneven distribution of responsibility concerning a child's education. There has to be a closer working relationship between schools and communities — parents simply have to get more involved in their child's education and stop putting all the blame on the school if and when their kid develops a problem. A great misconception has arisen in this country concerning the quality of our educational system. Too many of

the conclusions are based on test results which can give distorted representations of student ability and intellect. We mustn't forget that the U.S. sends a greater percentage of its high school students to college than any other country in the world. More credit should be given where it is due."

Besides his great love for education and this school, Dr. Cogger is a very active man outside his working world. He and his wife have traveled extensively throughout this country (often camping in a tent) and have spent time in Central America and Europe. They hope to get to Alaska, Hawaii, South America and the Orient in the coming years of retirement as well as spend more time with their daughter, her husband, and their beautiful granddaughter. Dr. Cogger is also very active in the community. He is a Common Cause activist and a weekly volunteer visitor at the Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center. He also enjoys basketball, baseball, snowshoeing, gardening and

pitching horseshoes. But with all these things taking up time, his wife still says, "Now you'll have more time to do all the things you've always wanted to do — like cooking and shopping."

With the retirement of Dr. Robert Cogger, this school will lose a fine and reputable educator. But don't be surprised to see this guy's face around this school in the future. For a man who won the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching only three years after he came to Ursinus, it's going to be hard to stay out of a world that seems to have always been in his blood. Education and teaching has been fulfilling for Dr. Cogger and I think we can be happy knowing that at least some of us will find our niches in life just as Dr. Cogger has. It will be a select and lucky few but, his example should give us hope for our futures. I think I speak for the entire student body, the faculty, the staff and the administration when I say, "Congratulations on a long and wonderful career Dr. Cogger — we'll miss you."

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

May 3, 1985

Page 5

Lacrosse looks to repeat Division III title

By JEANNE RADWANSKI

The women's lacrosse team defeated Trenton State, the second-ranked Division III team in the nation, on Saturday, as Theresa DeVincent fired in the game winning goal midway through the first overtime period. The 8-7 victory left the first-ranked Bears with a 10-6 regular season record. The Bears jumped out to an early 3-0 lead only to find themselves behind by two goals in the opening minutes of the second half. They recaptured the lead on a goal by Devin Murphy with 3:57 remaining, but Trenton tied the score with a goal in the final seconds of the game.

Offensively, Kelee Whiteley tossed in three goals, Devin Murphy contributed two goals and one assist, Donna Wurzbach had one goal and one assist, and Theresa DeVincent and Beth Bingaman chipped in one goal apiece. Another strong effort was

turned in by the Bears' defensive unit. This group includes: Maureen O'Connell, Jen Foresta, Bobbie Sue Copley, Barb Caffery, Sherri Green, Lynda Hobbs-Fernie, and Liz Groff with Paula Fronchowiak doing an impressive job in the net.

The Trenton State victory came one day after a 12-7 triumph over Gettysburg. In that game, Beth Bingaman led the way with four goals and three assists with strong support from Kelee Whiteley, who had four goals and two assists. Donna Wurzbach had two goals and one assist while Theresa DeVincent contributed one goal and one assist, and Devin Murphy scored the remaining goal. Goalie Paula Fronchowiak recorded 10 saves in the victory.

The positive weekend helped to compensate for a 6-5 defeat at the hands of Division I Rutgers on the

preceding Wednesday. Offensively, Beth Bingaman fired in three goals, Devin Murphy contributed a goal and two assists, and Kelee Whiteley chipped in with one goal and one assist in this hard fought battle.

The JV dropped a 10-5 game to Trenton State with Kristen Rufe, Kathy Slater, Joann Schoenherr, Jill Johnson and Marie Leahy each contributing a goal. Goalie Diane Johnson registered 10 saves in the defeat. In their other two games, the JV defeated both Gettysburg and Rutgers.

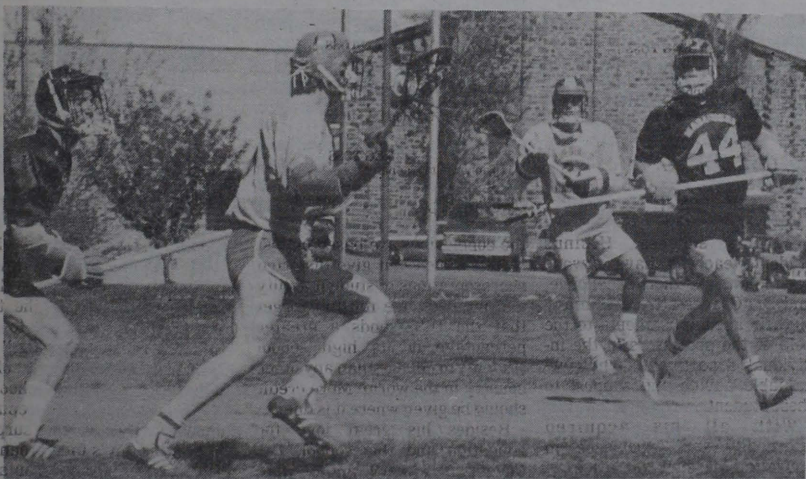
The Varsity is now preparing for the NCAA Division III tournament with hopes of defending their number one ranking. They will play the first round of the tournament on Wednesday, May 8 here at Ursinus College.

Fans are encouraged to come out and support the Bears in their quest for a national championship.



Girls lacrosse prepares for post-season play.

Successful year for lacrosse club



The Men Lax players battle Millersville

By JANE HANNAN

The 1985 men's lacrosse club has had its greatest year at Ursinus. With the help of Greg Wenhold, Captains Mark Lubik, Keith Wood, and John Sullivan the Bears have had an impressive series of games. The first game of the season was the first shutout ever against Bloomsburg, and the score mounted to 19-0. The leading scorers were Dave Frazier with four and John Furlong with five. The goalie Rich Alercio fought off every shot by Bloomsburg lax men.

The next game against Temple, leading scorers were Frazier

with four and Furlong and Baringer both with three. When the game ended, Ursinus had beaten Temple 12-9. The first of only two losses was against West Chester. The second was against a tough Dickinson team. Both games were close and hard fought. Ursinus went on to win against the Masters Lacrosse Club, 16-11; Academy of the New Church, 16-10; Temple, 12-7; Delaware Valley, 12-6; Millersville, 9-6, and A.N.C., 9-7. In a game played this past Wednesday.

The leading scorers for the Bears over the course of the season were Dave Frazier with a

total goal score of 37, Furlong with 29, and Baringer also popped in 13. These attack men were not alone in the pursuit of their goals. Substantial help was given by mid-fielders Mark Lubik, Keith Wood, Dan Ely, Ricky Volko and Bobby Wiehler which led to the great success of the season.

The defense was comprised of John Sullivan, Mike Maratea, George Fresolone and Matt Fagan. The team's record this year is 8 wins and 2 losses as they go into their last game of the season on Saturday when they battle East Stroudsburg at home at 2 p.m.

Gasser retires

Citing personal reasons, Gerry Gasser has resigned after one year as head basketball coach at Ursinus College, athletic director Dr. Robert R. Davidson announced.

Gasser, 49, who has remained athletic director at Conestoga High, guided Ursinus to an 11-14 record this past season, three notches better than the 8-17 mark of 1983-84.

Gasser, a resident of West Chester, served as an Ursinus assistant for three years under Skip Werley and moved up to head coach when Werley resigned last spring. Under Gasser, the Bears jumped out to a 4-0 mark for the first time since 1973 and carried Widener (a Division III Final Four team this year) into overtime before losing.


Ursinus will accept applications from qualified candidates through May 6. For more

information, call the Athletic Department at 489-4111.

Gasser coached at Conestoga from 1969 to 1977, capping his high school career in '77 with the Pioneers' first and only Central League and District 1 championships. He became athletic director that same year and spent the next four years out of coaching before coming to Ursinus in 1981 under Werley.

After graduating from Conestoga (then called Tredyffrin/Easttown High) in 1953, Gasser earned his bachelor's degree from Springfield (Mass.) College and his master's from Villanova. He returned to Conestoga as a teacher in 1960 and spent nine years as assistant basketball coach before taking over the head job.

Gasser is the father of three boys and one girl, ages 10 to 22.



540 AM

RADIO STATION
WVUU

The Voice of Ursinus

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA 19426

(215) 489-7755

Sally Grim shines as star pitcher

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM

At the tender age of 17, Sally Grim did what Sparky Anderson hadn't done until his hair turned gray, what Gene Mauch still hasn't done 20 years after his hair went gray.

She guided her team to a championship.

Okay, so we're talking about the Upper Bucks Girls' Softball League, not the World Series. At any level, you're doing pretty well if you can coach a championship team the summer before you enter college.

It was the summer of 1982, Sally Grim had just graduated from Palisades High and was about to enroll at Ursinus. She'd played in the league until the age limit of 15, then spent a season as assistant coach of the Bluejays.

"Just before season started, the head coach said she didn't have the time anymore," recalled Grim, now one of the most dominating pitchers in college softball. "Someone asked me if I'd take over the (age) 8-through-12 team, and I said okay.

"I don't like it at first. I felt I was too young, too close to their age. And I was never one to speak out. I had to become more authoritarian and start yelling at them when they got sloppy in the field. After a few games, I realized they were listening to me.

"After we won the league title, we didn't have any showers they could throw me into, so somebody threw the water jug at me. Everybody's hugging each other, and I turn around and — splash! — all over me."

Grim, a junior from Springtown, Pa., has made quite a splash at Ursinus. Last year she went 12-4 on the mound with an ERA of 1.24 as the Bears swept to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title.

In other words, Sally Grim played on her first championship club two years after coaching one. Somebody ought to notify Ripley's.

In two years at Ursinus, Grim's fastball has become a believe-it-or-not item around the MAC. She

throws four different pitches, but it was her smoking gun that made her an MAC all-star as a freshman and sophomore and an all-Philadelphia area pick last year.

Ursinus opened the season March 26 with four returning all-stars in the lineup. But no matter how well the other three do this year, Sally Grim knows she must clone her 1984 numbers if the Bears are to repeat.

Of her 12 victories (with two saves), eight with shutouts and four were one-run games. She uncorked a perfect game against Philadelphia Textile and fired a couple of one-hitters.

In the MAC playoffs she was simply awesome, snuffing out Gettysburg in the semifinals, 7-0, and Scranton in the title game, 3-0.

"There's a tremendous amount of pressure on her constantly," Ursinus coach Karen Marley said. "She's got to play a good game every game. If she doesn't, we don't."

"She's so dominant, the um- (See GRIM, P7)



Griffin worth far more than gold

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Information Department

Acquaintances of Mike Griffin call him Mike. His friends call him Griff.

That works out fine at Ursinus College, where the president of Springfield High's Class of '82 has become one of the top track men in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

But back home in Erdenheim, Pa., it can create problems. All five males in the Griffin household — Mike, his father and his three brothers — are known as Griff to their friends. About the only family members going by their first names are the dog and the cat.

"I don't know why, but the nickname's been handed down in my family for generations," said

Griffin, a lanky, easygoing 6-footer with a smile wider than little Erdenheim itself. "Somebody'll call up and ask for Griff, and it's like: 'Uh...which one?'"

"One time a guy calls and says, 'Hello, Griff?' I say, 'Yeah?' and he's telling me, 'Hey, tomorrow we're goin' skateboarding, and then there's a party tomorrow night, and it's really gonna be great, and...'"

"He goes on and on for two, three minutes, and finally I break in and say, 'Who do you want — Steve. He goes, 'Um, yeah...who's this?'"

After May 4, Mike's friends might be able to avoid all the confusion. All they'll have to do is ask for the MAC champ.

At the conference championships May 3-4, Griffin will contend for gold medals in the 1,500 meters and the steeplechase after taking fifth place in both events as a sophomore last year. (The MAC, bulging with 26 schools, awards medals to the top six finishers.)

Griffin's performance helped Ursinus finish third in the conference last year, its best showing since 1972. And this fall he took fifth in the MAC cross-country championships, leading the Bears to a second-place finish behind Susquehanna.

A week later, at the NCAA Midwest Regionals, he finished 10th among 167 runners and qualified for the Division III cross-country nationals (where he finished 121st out of 184). As a team, the Bears took fourth place in the Midwest Regionals out of 28

colleges.

"Griff is one of the most dedicated runners I've ever come across," Ursinus coach Dick Whatley said. "You'll see him out there training every day, year 'round — rain, sleet, snow, whatever."

A week before the 1984 MAC championships, Whatley approached Griffin with a proposition. The steeplechase had been added to the meet schedule for the first time, and Ursinus could use the extra points. Would he give it a try?

He would. He would also win a fifth-place medal running the first steeplechase of his life.

The distance, 3,000 meters, was easy enough to handle for a guy who puts himself through daily 10-mile workouts. But it's different when you must heave your weary body over hurdles and water jumps along the way.

"It was a brutal race, it really was," he remembered. "I was afraid of those big hurdles. They don't move — it's not like the sprint hurdles. You run into them and you go down."

"You should see the films of me sailing over the water jump. You'll be rolling on the floor. My arms and legs are flapping around in the air. First lap, I got halfway over. I came down in the water, and my whole uniform got wet."

On dry land, Griffin led Springfield High to the Bicentennial League cross country title as a junior in 1980, finishing second individually. In track, he ran the mile and took third in the league as a senior, sixth in

District 1.

Not bad for a guy who never ran a race until his junior year. By then, Griffin was hunting around for a sport where leg power was all-important. His left arm had been put out of commission in a football mishap.

"My sophomore year," he recalled, "I started a few games at quarterback, and I played safety, too. We were a really small team. Every game, we'd get beat up."

"In the Plymouth-Whitemarsh game, I think, I was trying to tackle a guy low, and he lowers his head and comes charging in. part of his makeup — is now centered on his legs.

Every day, that urge has him coaxing his legs through those 10-mile runs. During the bitter cold snap in mid-January, Mike Griffin bounded through ice and snow in temperatures hovering around 5 wind-chilly degrees.

"Snow? Rain? I'll make a good mailman some day," he said with a laugh. "It takes a certain mentality, I guess. People look at you like you're nuts. They'll say, 'Hey, why not watch TV, listen to some tunes?'"

"I like the feeling of going one-on-one with myself, running toward a goal that I set. But it's tough going one-on-one with only myself. You get tired of struggling with yourself. Sometimes you wish you could stop and hang out with the guys."

Mike Griffin knows he won't grant himself that wish. Hanging out with the guys can wait until they hang the gold medal around his neck.



Stormy Baver is pilot behind the plate

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
"I hat to fly," Stormy Baver cried. "I'm a wreck on a plane. Every little bump, I'm thinking, 'Oohhhh, I'm gonna die...'"

"Two weeks ago we took off from Philadelphia in the middle of that big storm. The plane's rocking from side to side — and we're still on the ground! Then a Cuban tries to hijack the plane to Savannah."

Er, don't you mean Havana?

"No, Savannah — Georgia. We had a layover in Atlanta, and this Cuban gets on the plane with a drink in his hand, and he's already drunk. Real loud, he says, 'This plane is going to Savannah. We're gonna pick up some women. No wives, just women.'"

"He goes in the bathroom, and he's there for a long time, and I'm thinking, 'Oh God, he's planting a bomb!' Luckily, one of the passengers had been involved in a hijacking before. He got the stewardess, and the stewardess got this bouncer guy, and they threw him off the plane."

Stormy Baver, a senior at Ursinus College and a graduate of Kutztown High, forced herself to fly to Alabama during spring break to check out a possible graduate school.

Luckily for Ursinus, the softball team travels by van, not by plane. If the Bears did fly, they'd have to leave behind their two-time all-league catcher — and just possibly their hopes for a second straight Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship.

Stormy Baver made the MAC all-star team for the second time

last year as Ursinus went 25-10, won the Southeast Division and swept past Gettysburg and Scranton in the MAC playoffs with scores of 7-0 and 3-0.

The Bears had four returning all-stars in the lineup March 26 as they opened the 1985 season against Glassboro State. Batting second was Baver, the Kutztown Youth Athletic Association softball MVP in 1979 and a former all-round athlete at Kutztown High.

As a senior at Kutztown, Baver led the field hockey team in scoring en route to the Berks County League championship. That same year (1980-81), she made honorable-mention all-league in basketball as Kutztown went to the District 3 playoffs and second-team all-league in softball.

"The softball coach and I, we didn't get along too well," she recalled. "She told me right to my face that she wasn't going to nominate me for first-team all-league. I said to myself, 'I don't care. I'll show her in college.'"

Stormy Baver has shown enough at Ursinus to start all four years on a talent-rich club. She hit only .175 last year, but her solid defense put her back on the MAC all-star team. She made only three errors all year and ranked third on the club in assists.

"My position is Offensive Bunter," she said with a laugh. "That's why they have me batting second."

Baver gets along just fine with her college coach, Karen Marley. So well, in fact, that Marley lets

her handle the Ursinus pitchers with little interference. Last year she handled them well enough to produce eight shutouts and four one-run games.

"She pretty much lets me call the game myself," said Baver, a physical education major with a coaching career in mind. "But sometimes I'll call for a changeup, and she's behind the fence shaking her head. Sally Grim, our top pitcher, she throws so hard it breaks the blood vessels in my hand. So I'll call for the change every so often to save my hand."

"My first game as a freshman, we were up at Moravian and they loaded the bases on us with two outs in the last inning. I called for a changeup and — wham! — there it goes for a home run."

"I struck out twice in that game, too, and there was a guy there scouting me for a summer league. My mom says to him, 'Um, she's having an off day...'" Although she spent some time at shortstop in high school, Baver has been catching since she was 8. That's when she joined a Kutztown Youth Athletic Association team coached by her father and played with girls as old as 16.

"We didn't have a catcher," she remembered. "Everybody else was afraid. So my dad throws me a mitt and says, 'Here, you catch.'"

Stormy's parents were all set to name her Victoria Baver. Then, a few days before she was born, her father was thumbing through a newspaper and read about a girl being run over by a train. Her



name was Stormy.

"He liked the name," Baver recalled, "and my mom went along with it. I'm glad. I can't see myself as a Victoria. But a lot of times people won't believe it when I tell them my name."

"What's your name?"

"Stormy."

"C'mon, no it's not."

"Yes it is."

"No, it's not."

"Yes it is."

"No it's not."

"We go back and forth like that. Like I don't know my own name."

Not even her best friends believed her last May when she told them her date for a sorority dinner-dance would be none other than Villanova basketball star Dwayne McClain (6-foot-3) had met McClain (6-foot-7) while doing volunteer work at the Special Olympics.

"They said, 'Sure, sure, Dwayne McClain. Right.' Then

they saw him get out of his car, and they went, 'Dwayne McClain's coming up the steps! Dwayne McClain's coming up the steps!' It was so funny."

"You should see the pictures. The top of my head came up to his armpits. He's such a classy guy, it's incredible. You'd think he'd be cocky and everything, but he's so down to earth."

"And you ought to see him eat. He ate his dinner, he ate my dinner. He came back to the table juggling four plates of cake, and I said, 'Oh, thanks a lot.' And he goes, 'Did you want some, too?'"

No question about it, Stormy Baver and her Ursinus teammates want another MAC title in 1985. They swallowed up the championship last year, but there's always room for seconds.

• Grim

(Continued from Page 6)

pires around the league call a different game for her than they do with anybody else. They take pity on the hitters. Any pitch on the corner of the plate, anything borderline, they automatically call it a ball.

"They force her to throw it down the middle of the plate. And when you do that, the only way you'll get it past the hitters is to blow it by them. She doesn't like it, but most of the time she swallows it and performs."

In 118½ innings last year, Grim struck out 89 batters. But her most remarkable statistic can be found in the "Assists" column. She led the club with 114 — almost one per inning.

For her frustrated opponents, a typical inning included one strikeout and one ball tapped weakly to the mound. Often the Ursinus fielders resembled TV's Maytag repairman, bored and lonely. The top infielder had just 39 assists in 23 games, the top outfielder just 30 putouts.

Grim also came through at the plate with a .320 average, third highest on the club. It was no

surprise, considering that she didn't pitch a game until her junior year at Palisades High.

"I never even thought of pitching until then," she recalled. "I started as an outfielder, then I moved to third base. After my sophomore year, the coach realized she didn't have anybody coming back, so she said, 'Why don't you pitch?'"

Grim did — well enough to make honorable-mention all-Colonial League as a junior and senior.

Palisades rewarded her with a cushy summer job after her senior year. They put her to work scraping wads of bubble gum off the desks and scouring away the graffiti.

"That was awful," she recalled with a combination laugh/groan. "I'll never do it again. I remember all that gum stuck under the desks — all those flavors, all those colors."

Since then, Sally Grim has proven adept at keeping herself out of sticky situations — on the job, and on the mound.

Trackmen head to MAC'S

By DOUG NEVINS

Mike Griffin outkicked his opposition in the 5000 and Abe Rowson led start to finish in the 200 in leading the Bear trackmen at the Millersville Invitational on Saturday.

Griffin sat in the middle of the pack in his race before unleashing his deadly kick with three laps to go and cruising in to a 14 second victory.

For Rowson, his time in the 200 was one of the quickest in the conference all year, and was a fine ending to a day in which he also claimed a second place finish in the 400 and dipped under 50 seconds for the first time ever in that event.

The meet also saw the return to form of sprinter Zack Robinson, who has been bothered by nagging injuries all season. Robinson picked up a second place in the 100.

The only other place winners for Ursinus were Rob Cordes with a third in the high jump and the 1600 relay team of Rowson, Rich Dunlap and Dean and Dale Lent which came in third.

This weekend the Bears will compete in the MAC championships at Messiah College. They will be aiming to duplicate last year's third place finish out of 24 teams, which was their highest since 1972.

Heading up the attempt will be Griffin, Rowson, and John Gelhard, Griffin and Gelhard have both been medalists in this meet before and the two should finish very high in the distance events. Newcomer Rowson should place in the 200 and 400, with the only question being how high.

Three other medalists from last year have also returned in Dale Lent, Jon Boyd and Doug Nevins. Lent and Boyd have performed well thus far, and will be aiming to place in the 800 and pole-vault, respectively. Nevins has been injured almost the entire season, but will be looking for a medal in the distance events.

The team can look for some additional points from the sprinters and relay squads. Rowson, Robinson, Dean Con-

dodina, Rich Dunlap, and the Lent brothers will perform in these events, while Wayne Baurle will run the hurdles.

In the field events, Boyd will have some help from high jumper Cordes and javelin thrower Ron Wenk. All three are quality athletes and can be expected to make strong contributions to the team's effort.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help-em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Golf team optimistic

By JIM McKEON and DAVE WILSON

The golf team concluded regular season play with a trimmact victory over Albright and Moravian. Scott Klee led the team with an 81. Captain Tim Efinger, Tom "Sandy" Greenwood, and Dave "Calvin" Wilson were next with 84's. The rest of the team followed closely behind. The battle for the remaining two MAC spots is finally over. Scott Klee and Tim Efinger will join Jeff Carson, Wilson and Greenwood on the trip to

Shawnee on the Delaware for 36 holes of championship play. Jim McKeon's "MAC Charge" fell just a little short.

The team finished the season with a 144 record. Other members who contributed this season and will earn varsity letters are junior Dean "3 Putt" Altemose, Sophomore Charlie "Worm-burner" White, Freshman Bryan "The Animal" McGrath and John "Get the Right Roommate" Carson. Of course, we cannot forget Rob "Senioritis" Volk. Robby where are you big guy?

1985 Lacrosse Stats

Player	Goals	Assists	Total Pts.
Devin Murphy.....	51	31	82
Teresa DeVincent....	32	10	42
Beth Bingham.....	38	16	54
Kelee Whiteley.....	32	19	51
Donna Wurzbach.....	16	8	24
Marie Leahy.....	10	1	11
Mary Howard.....	3	0	3
Lois Groff.....	2	2	4
Sheri Green.....	1	2	3
Kathy Slater.....	2	0	2
Bobbie Sue Copley....	1	1	2
Barb Caffrey.....	1	0	1
Jen Foresta.....	1	0	1
Kristin Rufe.....	1	0	1
Joanne Schoenherr....	0	1	1

Visit the writing center

By JONATHAN R. VERLIN

All of us have heard of the Writing Center in Room 319 of the Myrin Library, but why haven't more of us taken advantage of it? Perhaps it is because we feel that the Writing Center only assists people who cannot write well. Perhaps its hours do not coincide with our schedules. Maybe, we find it difficult to admit to ourselves that we need help.

The fact of the matter is, the Writing Center is not a "clinic" as seen by Professor Geoffrey Dolman. Instead, it is a place on campus where any student who wants help with some of the most common aspects of writing (i.e. spelling, punctuation...) can get it. Although it does not encourage

freshman (because they can turn to their first year composition professors), it will not turn anyone away in need of assistance since "it's pretty hard to go around to a student and say: "would you come and see me?" (Dolman)

The Writing Center is open during the following hours and no appointments are necessary:

Sun. & Tue.: 7:30-10 p.m.
Wed.: 2:30-5:00
Thur.: 2:30-5:00 & 7:30 & 10:00

This is the Writing Center's second year, but it is not very active. Next year, Prof. Dolman hopes to have it open longer, and people with word processing skills will be present. Next year we hope to see more people come out...

Player	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	A	PO	E	AVG.
Anthon	8	6	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.333
Bobo	16	42	7	9	1	1	0	5	4	0	21	1	.214
Bravo	18	51	5	17	7	2	9	24	5	2	24	5	.279
Brewster	20	58	12	21	2	0	1	8	0	29	15	10	.362
Dillon	21	75	13	25	3	4	0	16	7	5	42	5	.333
Donovan	28	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ginley	14	41	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	.250
Harle	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Harte	12	22	7	6	1	0	1	12	4	9	14	0	.273
Kelly	13	15	2	5	2	1	0	3	2	0	8	1	.333
Kulp	19	68	13	24	8	2	0	15	12	1	39	3	.353
Lafar	12	26	12	16	2	0	0	0	0	0	20	9	.326
Loeflad	19	45	11	17	1	0	0	9	5	24	42	3	.378
Malandro	17	59	8	14	3	0	0	4	0	0	64	1	.275
Morris	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	.167
Mullen	18	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	2	.167
Richardson	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	.000
Satley	5	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Troesel	11	38	4	11	3	2	3	1	3	2	32	1	.280
Woodland	21	58	14	11	0	0	0	0	0	9	31	3	.190

★ 1985 Baseball Wraps it up

By R. PHILLIP BREWSTER

In 1985 Bear baseball had its ups and downs, more of the latter, finishing 7-13. If you look to 1986, Ursinus baseball has a

great deal to look forward to. There are four starters returning in the infield, two in the outfield, and five fireballers, who will be

back in '86 to take the hill and throw heat. The final statistics for the season have been reported.

• Frats (Continued from Page 1)

past year, but Dan Daughtery of Penn State's Pi Kappa Psi says that yearly membership is "a give and take. We were up last year more than we were down this year." Closer to home in Collegeville, "frat and sorority interest seems to be constant and taken for granted. Every year rushing begins for frats in September and gets heavier as the semesters switch. If the Greek organization puts out the effort to gain members, they will have an abundant rush list. However, some apathy has set into a few organizations at Ursinus, which has made membership acquisition a problem.

Some schools are trying the idea of legacy by recruiting children, grandchildren, and cousins of alumni. But this hasn't worked lately. The reputations don't seem to mean too much. Officials just believe that the kids in high school are not interested in Greek life. Any incidence of thought that frats aren't the place to be makes for a drop in membership. But at Ursinus, the fight to get a bid from the better fraternities leads to bitter competition and even verbal fights between brothers as to who should be considered for membership. This competition is beneficial to the school and to the specific frat as they try to build and sustain reputations.

Sorority membership nationally has increased by six

percent every two years since the early 70s. "The trend toward increasing membership began on the east and west coasts," says Sociology Professor Jack Levine of Northeastern University, author of the 1984 national Greek census' study. Most of the membership deficits are in the middle of the country. Greeks do seem to be marketing themselves in a more attractive way according to Levine, and the downside should reverse soon. Ursinus has never really experienced any of these problems. Greek life goes on. Although there has never been enrollment

problems, fraternity reputations have changed over the years. Some of the more popular frats 15 years ago have crumbled a bit, while others have risen to new heights, and others have remained at a constant medium. So fraternities continue to be of importance at Ursinus, while other schools have faltered. The brotherhood and social friendship of frat members lives on forever, while the more immediate benefits are witnessed at weekend parties, social functions, and certainly by the events of the second annual Greek Week which ended last week.

• Admits

(Continued from Page 1)

lose a few admitted students to Ivy League schools and large universities. Of the 1,200 applicants, 700 were accepted, and Dean Zimmer feels that the size of the entering class will be typical of Ursinus — about 330 students.

According to Dean Zimmer, the Admissions staff is quite satisfied with the quality of students attending Ursinus College. She points out that the school does not find it necessary, as do most other schools to provide remedial classes to entering students, in an

attempt to make up for poor secondary school education. With the exception of Freshmen Composition, Ursinus students begin immediately with college level work. Students at Ursinus are bright and tend to have had strong secondary school educations. The admissions staff seeks only to maintain their high standards, not to upgrade them.

Still, recent publicity, and a universal push toward a solid high school curriculum may result in a higher level of competition for entrance to Ursinus.

Ursinus Shorts

FACULTY MEMBERS TO RETIRE

Two distinguished members of the faculty will enter retirement at the end of this academic year. They are Dr. Robert V. Cogger, chairman of the department of education, professor of education, and director of career planning and placement; and Mr. Raymond V. Gurzynski, professor of health and physical education.

Dr. Cogger joined the Ursinus faculty in 1972 after a career in school administration. Mr. Gurzynski, a 1939 Ursinus graduate, joined the faculty in 1947.

The Faculty Club will honor both men in traditional ceremonies at its annual spring meeting today, May 3.

OPEN DIALOG

was presented "The Business of America is Business" on Wednesday, May 1 in Parents' Lounge. Dr. John Pilgrim served as moderator. Questions addressed included: To what extent should the American government be supporting business? Is business the only thing that is important in America? Is success measured by income?

AREA RESIDENTS SHARE COLLEGE MEMORIES

Over 35 South Jersey area residents gathered at Tavistock C.C. in Haddonfield, N.J. on April 21 to greet Dr. John R. Van Ness, vice president for college relations at Ursinus College and his staff. These residents have a common connection: they all graduated from Ursinus.

Ursinus alumni representing the classes 1916 through 1984 gathered at the Area Club luncheon, hosted by Morris Clark, M.D. '39 and his wife Lorraine, residents of Haddonfield.

Others attending from Haddonfield were Charles Bowen '41 and his wife Ellen '43, Lillian French Thompson '37 and her husband, Patricia Ann Burns '56 and Harriet Parkhurst '29 from Hammonton, and Genevieve Tiedeken Paolini '53 and Patricia P. Doran '59 from Cherry Hill were present.

Present from Woodbury were Anne T. Paris '32, Lois S. McBeth '32, Frederick J. Faux, M.D. '33, and his wife Ann, Mary McBeth George '70 and her husband James, Bill Scheuren '63 and his wife Anne, and Faith Walsh '45.

Other alumni included William S. Diemer '16 from Westmont, Daniel H. Stephenson, M.D. '31 from Merchantville, Catharine Saunder Averell '37 and her husband Winfield from Oaklyn, Rev. Charles R. Summers '52 from Burlington, and Harry E. Manser Jr., D.O. '65 from Moorestown. Florence O'Neill '73 and son John H. O'Neill Jr. '82 from Columbus, Lauri Edelstein

COLOR ANALYSIS HELD ON CAMPUS

The Student Activities Office sponsored a "Free Color Analysis and Glamour Makeover" on Tuesday, April 30 in Parents' Lounge. Certified BeautyCare & Color Consultant, Millie Cooper from BeautyControl Cosmetics, Norristown was the representative.

Color analysis is a process derived from a marriage of art and science — the science of determining skin undertones and the visual art of seasonal classification — that is used to determine a person's most flattering cosmetic and wardrobe colors according to their natural coloring.

You have distinct color pigmentation in your skin, hair, and eyes; an individual color scheme created in perfect harmony. Colors compatible with your natural color scheme will enhance your appearance. The overall effect will be polished and "together."

Considered separately, the outfit may be great, the facial features pleasant, the makeup attractively applied, but somehow none of it is working well together.

'82 from Cinnaminson, Leslie M. Elton '82 from Atlantic City, Carl Schmelz '61 from Forked River, Jeffery S. Clark '64 and his wife Mary from Marlton, and Morris Salley Jr. '84 from Erial also attended the gathering.

College staff attending included Ingrid Evans, director of development, William S. Stoll '81, associate director of development, and Mary Ellen Dewane '61, executive alumni secretary. The purpose of the gathering was to keep area alumni abreast of innovations on campus to discuss future plans of the College, and to maintain close ties with Ursinus alumni.

Open Dialog On Intervention

By JIM RUGGIERO

On Wednesday, April 24, Dr. Berry moderated an open dialog whose topic was "Reagan will war more no more in Central America." The discussion was lively and many diversified opinions were presented. The crowd ran about 50/50 for and against Ronald Reagan's proposed aid for the Contras in their struggle against the Sandinista regime that Mr. Reagan opposes.

Questions raised at the dialog included: Is it morally right for the U.S. to overthrow a popularly elected regime? Is the U.S. justified in using military and

The benefits of wearing colors compatible with your natural coloring are many: you will feel better and more confident; perceived as more attractive, smarter and a better person.

Appearance affects your chances for job promotions, closing an important deal, making a big sale, etc.

EVENING CONCERT ANNOUNCED

The Norristown Octave Club will present their Annual Evening Concert on Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. The concert will feature pianist and David Allen Wehr. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$8; \$4 for students.

Mr. Wehr has attracted national attention as the youngest pianist since Van Cliburn to win the First Prize in the Chopin-Kosciuszko Competition in New York City. He won international acclaim when he was awarded the Silver Medal at the 1977 Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competition in Santander, Spain. Mr. Wehr was one of the four top-ranked American pianist at the 1978 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in

Moscow and was a semi-finalist in the 1979 Munich International Piano Competition in Germany.

"Voices"

Ursinus College will present the play "Voices," on Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ritter Center for Dramatic Arts on the Collegeville campus.

Written by Susan Griffin, "Voices" is a poetic rendition about five women in the 20th century.

The company includes Dr. Patricia Schroeder, assistant professor of English, who portrays Maya, a divorced graduate student with two children; Louise Barnes Davidson, '78, plays Erin, a woman who is depressed due to the tragedy in her life. Rosalinde, a young woman of today, is portrayed by Maura Beaudry, '86; Janet Berry, of Skippack plays Grace, a wife and a mother. Joyce Henry associate professor of communication arts and director portrays Kate a woman of the 20's and 30's. Becky Dunn, '81, is assistant director.

All tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. For reservations, call 489-4111, extension, 2309.

Art Show

The Annual Student Art Show at Ursinus College, Collegeville, opened Wednesday, April 24 in Myrin Library and will remain on display through Saturday, May 11. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours — Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The show is a display of the students' work done in the Studio Art classes for the academic year. The art is two-dimensional, water colors, oil, drawings, pastels, pen and ink, and scratchboard, and is in a variety of subject matters.

Students and faculty are especially urged to stop by the exhibit. Come see what your fellow classmates have been doing for the past year. You may discover your roommate is a very talented artist.

St. Joseph's M.B.A. Courses Offered at Ursinus

In conjunction with their announcement to offer Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) courses on the Ursinus College campus, St. Joseph's University has announced dates for summer course registration.

In-person registration will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, in the Evening School Office, Corson Hall, on the Ursinus College campus, Route 422, Collegeville.

St. Joseph's M.B.A. courses will be offered on the Ursinus campus for the first time this summer as part of the five-year agreement between the two institutions. Summer classes will

be held two evenings per week, from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., beginning Monday, May 20 and ending Thursday, July 11. The fall schedule of courses will be announced at a later date.

The M.B.A. program primarily serves the interests of individuals with full-time employment who desire part-time graduate study. For admission to the program, applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. An official transcript of this academic work must be submitted, as well as a completed application form, scores on the Graduate Management Ad-

mission Test (GMAT), two letters of recommendation, and a \$20 application fee. Those interested in entering the program this summer but who are lacking their GMAT scores, may enroll in courses while completing this portion of the application process.

More information on this program can be obtained by contacting Ursinus College, Office of Continuing Education, Collegeville, Pa. 19426, 489-4111 (days), 489-4250 (evenings), or St. Joseph's University, M.B.A. Program Office, 5600 City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131, 879-7666.

Thanks to the Sun Bunch.

Puzzle Answer

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

film

"Moving Violations" hits the screen

By JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

"Moving Violations" is a witty, inept, gross, stupid film about a band of misfits, malecontents and dreamers who meet in traffic school from the creators of "Bachelor Party" and "Police Academy."

This group of subplots and bad jokes centers around the misfits, malecontents and dreamers who have their licenses suspended and their vehicles impounded by a crooked judge.

The leader of the students is Dana Cannon, played by John Murray (brother of Bill, who does a bad imitation of his brother), whose quixotic, wise-guy sensibility keeps things moving along in high gear. As the film opens, Cannon gets a ticket and his revenge on the cops who ticketed him sends them down to traffic school instructors.

His cohort of enthusiastic followers include the pretty, absent-minded rocket scientist Amy Hopkins (Jennifer Tilly),

who catches Dana's eye, the near-blind and deaf geriatric Loretta Houk (Nedra Volz) who was picked up with her friend Emma Jean (Clara Peller) for tailgating a Boeing 747 on an airport runway; the cherubic young puppeteer Scott Greer (Brian Backer); the street-wise limo driver Spencer Popadophalos (Ben Mittleman); the spry hypochondriac Joan Pudillo (Wendie Jo Sperber); Terrence "Doc" Williams (Fred Willard), who fancies himself a doctor rather than a car mechanic; and a 15-year-old pixie named Stephanie McCarty (Nadine van der Velde), who loves the sensation of driving fast.

This motley crew find themselves in the clutches of the two over-zealous police officers Cannon had demoted with his revenge.

They are Deputy Halik (James Keach), a devout sadist and Deputy Morris (Lisa Hart Carroll) a woman whose love for

her 1000cc motorcycle is equalled only by her passion for Deputy Halik.

Eager to profit from the situation is the formidable Judge Nedra Henderson (Sally Kellerman), who wins Halik's affections and enlists him in a fiendish plot to leave his hapless pupils forever without licenses and cars.

This film from director Neal Israel from a screenplay by Israel and Pat Proft from a story by Paul and Sharon Boorstin is one of the least funny films every made. It's a total misfire with John Murray stepping in for Bill Murray in an attempt to recreate the success of Bill's "Ghostbusters" character.

"Moving Violations" is a dreadful movie with a sticomish collection of tired old stereotypes and even older jokes. We do not recommend this film.

This motion picture has been rated PG-13. It contains adult humor and profanity.



Dead Kennedys

Last Sunday one of America's more well known bands played at The City Gardens, Trenton. It wasn't held in a sold out Spectrum and little money was spent on advertising. The reason for this is that the band may be well known, but it is not popular with too many people. The band is named the Dead Kennedys. They are known to most because of their band name. The name usually brings a reaction of shock or disgust, as the Kennedy family is one of America's most famous, and most liked. If the name isn't enough to shock people, then the music usually does the deed. Their music is typical of a band that originated out of California hard-core punk scene. That is a guitar, heavy bass, and drumming pounded out at furious pace. Despite these factors, the D.K.'s are close to many hearts as was shown by an estimated crowd of 3,000 at the City Garden.

Seeing the D.K.'s live is an experience that not many people can stomach. The crowd is one that you would typically expect to see at a punk outing. Many of the men and women had hair which is designed to shock you. These styles included many mohawks, brightly dyed hair and skin heads. The people who were dancing did the typical slam and circle dances and many people were diving off the stage into the crowd. For "punk" concerts the crowd appeared normal, but more energy seemed to flow through the crowd on Sunday. This is because of the great popularity the band has achieved, as well as a one year absence from touring. The absence was visible as they introduced many new songs such as "M.T.V. Off the Air" which attacks the stupidity and lack of thought that goes into many music videos. The band also did some of their biggest songs, the best of which was "Bleed for Me." During the song Jello Biafra, the lead singer, sprayed fake blood over the crowd as a remembrance of Vietnam. He also harshly criticized our military actions in Nicaragua. The crowd appreciated the band, and the Dead Kennedys responded by doing two encores.

Review of summer movies

By JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

MGM/UA's "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" will begin principal photography in Hollywood on May 13 under the direction of two-time British Academy Award-winner Brian Gibson. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke, Oliver Robins, and Zeldia Rubinstein have been signed to encore their original roles in "Poltergeist," which has grossed over \$100 million throughout the world to date. Screenwriters Mark Victor and Michael Grais, who along with Steven Spielberg served as authors of "Poltergeist," have written the sequel's original screenplay, and are making their motion picture producing debut with "Poltergeist II: The Other Side."

Cannon Films' production of "Invasion U.S.A.," starring Chuck Norris has begun principal photography in Atlanta. Reuniting the same team that brought last year's smash hit "Missing in Action," this all new Cannon feature bristles with excitement as Chuck Norris, in the role of former C.I.A. agent Matt Hunter, undermines and foils a terrorist invasion of the United States.

Warner Bros. is heating up with a hot line-up of summer movies, ranging from comedy and drama to fantasy and suspense to action and adventure.

The season begins with "The Goonies," a film made by Steven Spielberg and Richard Donner, two filmmakers responsible for

some of the most successful motion pictures ever. Steve Antin, Cory Feldman, Key Huy-Quan, Martha Plimpton and newcomers Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff B. Cohen and Kerri Green star.

While that group of teenagers is off on a magical adventure, in a small mining town a young girl prays for a miracle; what she gets is a nameless stranger whose justice is both swift and terrible — "Pale Rider."

Clint Eastwood stars as a mysterious loner who redresses the imbalance between a ruthless gold mining entrepreneur and a group of independent prospectors in his first western in nine years. Co-starring with Eastwood are Michael Moriarity, Carrie Snodgrass, Sean Penn, Richard Dysart, Sydney Penny, Richard Kiel, Doug McGrath and John Russell.

July brings yet another hero in the archtypal mold: Mad Max, the Road Warrior, is back in his biggest adventure yet Mel Gibson and Tina Turner star as Mad Max and Aunty Entity, the deadly ruler of Bartertown.

From Thunderdome, filmgoers can travel to the Continent with the crazies from National Lampoon in "National Lampoon's European Vacation." The Clark Griswold family saw America first. This time they're headed for Europe. Foreign relations may never be the same. Jason Lively, Dana Hill, Beverly D'Angelo and Chevy Chase star as the Griswold's.

Another family favorite also take to the road. It's Big Bird starring in Sesame Street's very first movie picture. "Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird."

All the lovable characters — Big Bird, Oscar, Bert, Ernie, The Count, Grover and Cookie Monster are here on the big screen — A Children's Television Workshop Production starring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets, Carroll Spinney, Jim Henson and Frank Oz. Starring Sandra Bernhard, John Candy, Chevy Chase, Joe Flaherty, Waylon Jennings and Dave Thomas.

August brings with it more hot summer movies. "America Flyer" is a poignant and exciting drama of two brothers separated by age and the loss of their father, who reunite to face the challenge of America's biggest bicycle racing event, a grueling three day race across the Colorado Rockies.

Directed by John Badham for producers Gareth Wigan and Paul Weinstein, it stars David Grant, Kevin Costner, Rae Dawn Chong and Alexandra Paul with co-stars John Amos and Janice Rule.

From on racing adventure to another, "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" follows Pee-wee Herman on a search. Paul Reubens stars in a cleverly original tribute to childhood, as he sets out on a search to recover his prized possession.

WVOU Conducts survey

By KURT RICHTER

Ursinus College has been called the best kept secret in the east. Until recently, WVOU Radio could have been called the best kept secret at Ursinus. And then came the Wismer connection.

Before the Wismer hook-up, many students had no idea that there was a radio station on campus. Comments like, "Wow, I never knew there was a radio station here," were all too familiar.

Since the Wismer hookup, WVOU's phone line, 489-7755, has been busy with requests, and interest in the station has been on the rise. To find out what Ursinus students want to hear most, the station conducted a survey last week.

The results of the survey will be used in determining the station's main format, and will help the station to serve the campus more effectively.

The most popular format at Ursinus is Top-40 hits at 38%, followed closely by '60s Rock at 32%, with Album Oriented Rock in third place at 17%. During breaks, Ursinus wants to hear weather checks, campus events and news.

The random sample survey was conducted during breakfast and dinner in Wismer Hall on April 23, with nearly 25% of the student students responding.

One student commented that he would like to hear Dr. Ruth's syndicated "Good Sex" program on WVOU. Although it is highly unlikely that WVOU could air a syndicated program, the station nonetheless welcomes suggestions and comments on programming.

If you missed the survey, but would like to voice your opinion, write to WVOU Radio 540AM, c/o Box 22 in Corson Hall.

It will be a Fantasy Weekend

By JOHN IANNUZZO

Leave all the tension mounting from the extra pressure of finals behind, as you board your plane and leave the pressure-burdened land of Ursinus for Spring "Fantasy Weekend" on Paradise Island. Your trip begins by purchasing your passport for just \$2 at lunch or in the Union office. For this minimal price you can sit back in your plane seat as we fly over Myrin Mountain as we make our final approach to Paradise Island where all your fantasies can come true.

As we arrive in Paradise approximately 9 a.m. Friday, May 3, your stay opens with a colorful welcome of hundreds of balloons adorning all sections of the island. Sorry, your fantasy doesn't quite start yet after all you have to grow accustomed to the hostile natives which inhabit the island shoving tests and papers at you until 6 p.m. At this time the natives go to their huts and stay there till Monday morning. At 6 p.m. in the Utility Gym your fantasy begins as you help create the world's largest bowl of popcorn. Twenty-six teams will participate and see if they can break the world popcorn

making record. If you want to help create this monstrosity, get an air popper and a team of four and be at the Utility Gym first. The first 26 teams will participate. The rest of you can come and cheer them on. But be careful when sharing the final feast, our island nurse only has enough magic potion for a limited number. Then at 7:30 p.m. ease back and enjoy the light-hearted comedy, "Two of a Kind," starring Olivia Newton John for the men and John Travolta for the ladies in Wismer hut.

However, if watching others live their fantasies doesn't appeal to you and you are the more daring type you can board an island missile and go "where no man has dared to go: South Street. But be careful of the strange inhabitants with orange hair, or even no hair, and spiked jewelry. Remain calm and all will be well. Since this mission is entering a primitive society, an extra charge of \$2 plus passport validation is required to insure your safety. The missile launches at 8 p.m. from headquarters (the Union) and leaves our destination at 12 midnight.

After arriving safely back to

the island your fantasy continues on Saturday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon when a few island natives match strength in the deadly pit of 350 gallons of jello. Who will be the survivors Eric Lehnes or Luke Nelligan; Devin Murphy or Lynn Edward, Ed Snow or Ralph Palone, Jim Klein or Kenny Soffer, Sharron Robbins or Debbie Rosenberg, Prody Verelli or Mike Pascali. The action takes place in front of the quad and validation of your passport is needed. Come, see who survives the infamous Wismer jello. Then, at 3 p.m. your fantasy continues at the island grove. Visit the various huts. Hut number one includes Miss Joany Crawly who will read your palm and predict your future. If this unnerves you get your caricature done by Barbara Neil in Hut 2. Perhaps you may end up looking better then you actually do — everyone's fantasy. Or maybe you would prefer to be a great Hawaiian (Luau) dancer. If so, novelty photos will allow you to try on an extra big grass skirt for an extra charge of \$1 plus validation of your passport in Hut 3. Finally everyone's fantasy is dunking

those island natives in the celebrity dunking booth for 50¢ for three throws in Hut 4. Victims in the deep sea will be king of students Dean Kane, the village cook Tom Glick, your tour guide Susan Ashman, your interpreter Dr Eaton, your telephone man Jim Kleen, your Meatloaf impersonator Susan Hardwegg and the island dream man Gavin Lentz. These are just a few of the natives dying to be drips. After a delicious native picnic "Ala Wismer," your fantasy continues from 7 to 9 p.m. in back of the quad. Enjoy various tropical fruits and drinks as you are entertained by a traditional Hawaiian dancer. Pit your gyrations against others after learning the hula or perhaps win the limbo contest and win a free dinner for two to Rummies Polynesian House. Get a lei as you join the festivities and get your passport validated. You may be growing weary by this time, but sport your dancin' shoes and boogie the night away at the Paradise Island Hot Spot featuring the top 40 sounds of "Razzmatazz" last seen over the summer in that long-forgotten land, the Jersey Shore. Various

island delicacies will be available for sample and door prizes will be given away to a few fantasy seekers. The shin-dig begins at 10 p.m. and parties until 1 a.m. in Wismer Hut. Passports will be required. After your fantasy you will hopefully retire to bed.

But...just eleven hours away the bus leaves for a "Great Adventure." Your excursion includes entrance into an African Safari as well as entrance into the park where thrills can be found on Roaring Thunder or Free Fall. If tranquility is your pace, visit the loveble dolphins or munch out at the Yum Yum Palace. This day-long excursion leaves headquarters (the Union) at 12 noon and leaves the park promptly at 8 p.m. Cost is \$12 for Ursinus students and \$15 for guests along with validation of a passport. But sorry, your fantasy has to end sometime and your plane leaves for Ursinus momentarily.

We hope you enjoyed your trip and may all your fantasies come true. Remember May 3, 4, 5 Spring "Fantasy Weekend." Buy your passports early. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Board.

Luau on Sat.

As part of the Spring Fantasy Weekend sponsored by the Program Board. There will be a luau from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, behind the women's quad. The events will include hula dancing, limbo contest, food and drink (fruit and pina colodas) all is free with your passport. Featured at the luau will be Yvonne King — a native in both senses of the word — to Hawaii.

Born in Hawaii, of Hawaiian, Portugese, Irish and English extraction, her racial and cultural blend is typical of many of today's Hawaiians.

Yvonne traces her Hawaiian lineage directly to King Kamehameha I, and her English heritage to the Parkers of Massachusetts, whose descendants still own the world's largest privately held cattle ranch, located on the "Big Island," as Hawaiians call their largest

island, Hawaii. She is equally at ease performing before Senators in Washington, elementary school students, senior citizen's groups or private parties; the hula has universal appeal.

To continue the Island tradition of involving the young in their cultural heritage, Yvonne includes her 9-year-old son Kalai in her performance. Kalai displays his love of music and people, much to everyone's delight, as he learns the traditions of the Islands.

As Yvonne entertains, she also shares with you her knowledge of, and love for, things Polynesian. You will be left with an understanding of the true meaning of the dances of the Pacific and how they derived from mystical, religious rites, to the entertainment forms of today.

Weekend Highlights

YOU ARE INVITED...
to Spring Fantasy Weekend on May 3, 4, and 5. The Union Program Board is presenting a full schedule of events to which the entire Ursinus community is welcome and encouraged to attend. "Passports" to Spring Fantasy Weekend were on sale all this week at lunch and in the Union. The passport is \$2 and is the admission ticket needed for all events (a few events do have an additional fee which is noted). One of the highlights of the

weekend will be on Saturday with afternoon activities followed by an all-campus picnic, luau, and dance. This is an event you won't want to miss!!!

GREAT ADVENTURE
The Union Program Board is sponsoring a trip to Great Adventure. Sign-ups will be held all this week from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Wismer. The cost is \$12 for students; \$15 for non-students. A passport is needed for validation.

- SPRING FANTASY WEEKEND!**
- Fri., May 3**
- 6:00 p.m. **RECORD BREAKER** UTILITY GYM
Sign-up your team in advance to help make the **WORLD'S LARGEST BOWL OF POPCORN!**
 - 7:30 p.m. **Movie: TWO OF A KIND** Wismer Aud.
 - 8:00 p.m. **TRIP TO SOUTH ST.** in Philadelphia
Bus leaves from in front of the Bookstore
Leaves South St. at Midnight. Sign-up in advance * Cost: \$2.00 + passport
- Sat., May 4**
- 1:30 p.m. **JELLO WRESTLING** In front of Quad
 - 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. **PICNIC ACTIVITIES** Wismer Lawn
Caricaturist
Palm Reader
Novelty Photos * Cost: \$1.00 + passport
Celebrity Dunking Booth *Cost: 50¢ + passpo
Variety Troupe
 - 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. **PICNIC** Wismer Lawn
 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. **LUAU** Behind the Women's Quad
Authentic Hawaiian dancers & musicians
Hula dancing & Limbo contests, food & drink. Be there Aloha!
 - 10:00 p.m. - 2 a.m. **DANCE** Wismer Dining Room
Join your friends on our very own "Paradise Island" and dance to music of "RAZMATAZ"
- Sun., May 5**
- 12:00 noon - 8 p.m. **TRIP TO GREAT ADVENTURE**
* Cost: \$12 + Passport - U.C. Students
\$15 + Passport - All others
Bus leaves from in front of the Bookstore. Sign-ups in advance.

Join your friends in paradise.



May 3, 4, 5

ROVING REPORTER

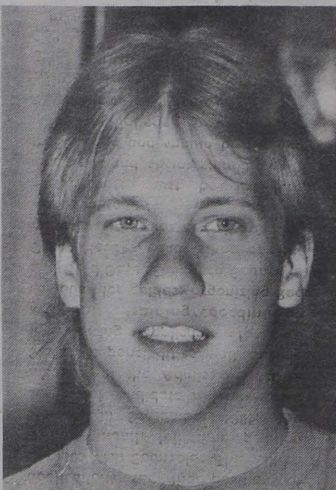
Compiled by: *Kim Walter* Photos by: *Chuck Brucker*

"Describe your ideal summer job"



Claude Sonz Jr.
Econ. Major

"Lifeguard at an all male beach."



Frank Butch Soph.
Econ. Major

"Sitting on the beach watching girls in bikinis."



Bobbie Sue Copley
Econ. Major

"Counselor at Camp Chippendale."

- ACROSS**
- 1 Metric measure
 - 4 A state abbr.
 - 6 Haste
 - 11 Unit of currency
 - 13 Vulture
 - 15 Isle abbr.
 - 16 Winged
 - 18 Eat
 - 19 Beverage
 - 21 Algerian seaport
 - 22 Saint abbr.
 - 23 Clothing
 - 26 Health resort
 - 29 Journey forth
 - 31 Woody plant
 - 33 In the year abbr.
 - 34 Chinese distance measure
 - 35 Simian
 - 38 Still
 - 39 Italy abbr.
 - 40 Teutonic deity

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

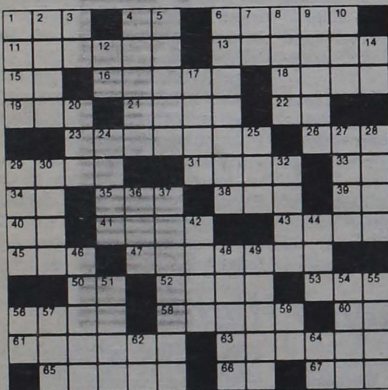
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 41 Want
- 43 Paddles
- 45 Beast of burden
- 47 Acquiescence
- 50 Pianissimo abbr.
- 52 Christmas carol
- 53 Vast age
- 56 Unit of Iranian currency
- 58 Aquatic mammal
- 60 Behold!
- 61 Brook
- 63 Reverberations
- 65 Disreputable
- 66 Latin conjunction
- 67 Enemy

- DOWN**
- 1 Mine entrance
 - 2 Flower
 - 3 Spanish article
 - 4 Lively dance
 - 5 Macaw

- 6 General aspect of landscape
- 7 River in Italy
- 8 Goals
- 9 Redacts

- 10 Spanish nobleman
- 12 Los Angeles abbr.
- 14 Again prefix
- 17 Sour
- 20 Swiss river
- 24 Toll
- 25 Confederate general
- 27 Couple
- 28 Emmets
- 29 Insect
- 30 Ventilates
- 32 Short jacket
- 36 Moccasin
- 37 Thrifty administration
- 42 Difficulty
- 44 Devoured
- 46 Extra
- 48 Mediterranean vessel
- 49 Choose
- 51 Entreaty
- 54 Butter substitute colloq.
- 55 Part of face
- 56 Rupees abbr.
- 57 Possessive pronoun
- 59 Symbol for rhodium
- 62 Forenoon
- 64 Resulting from



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

position which begins July 1, 1985. Normal employee benefits included, along with the satisfaction of enrolling a quality freshman class for your alma mater. Salary is negotiable.

Please submit your application and resume to Lorraine R. Zimmer, Director of Admissions, Corson Hall, prior to May 10, 1985. Interviews will be arranged prior to graduation. Wouldn't you like to spend a month

relaxing at the shore this summer knowing that you'll be gainfully employed in July? Ursinus College is an equal opportunity employer.

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for the position of Campus Visit Counselor. This will be a nine month full time position starting in September 1985. The successful candidate will serve as a member of the Admissions Office Staff. Responsibilities will include interviewing applicants for admission; training/coordinating campus tour guides; organizing Red and Gold Days, Guidance Counselor Open Houses, and other campus visitation programs and maintaining statistical reports.

Applicants must be in good academic and social standing with the College and should be familiar with the College's academic and extracurricular programs. This position is open to members of the Class of 1985 and graduates of the College.

Please submit application and resume to Lorraine R. Zimmer, Director of Admissions, Corson Hall prior to May 10, 1985. Interviews will be arranged prior to graduation.

Ursinus College is an equal opportunity employer.

Poor students looking to house sit for summer. Willing to take care of dogs, plants, etc. Please contact Donnalee Sorenson (489-9970) or Jennifer Suter (489-9812). Collegeville/Trappe area since we're working at the college during this time. Thank you.

NOW HIRING MEN & WOMEN FOR SUMMER JOBS

Willow Grove Office
2500 Office Center
Suite 600
657-5800

King of Prussia Office
The Leighton Bldg., Suite 410
Rte. 363 (next to Stouffer's)

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an Agency-Never a Fee
Equal Oppty. Employer
M/F/H

KELLY SERVICES needs male and female students who are looking for summer jobs! Come with us and work as a Receptionist, Typist, Secretary, Word Processor or Light Industrial Worker (Stock Handler, Warehouse Worker, Truck Loader). Call us for an appointment as soon as you're available!

WORLD'S LARGEST URSINUS



BOWL OF POPCORN

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for an Admissions Counselor position. Responsibilities include visiting high schools, attending college nights, interviewing prospective students, and reviewing applications. This is a 12 month