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The Grizzly, November 1, 1985

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*Founder's Day
is coming*

Exploring Faculty/student research opportunities

By RITA WALLACE

On June 9 and 10, 1985, a conference on "The Future of Science at Liberal Arts Colleges" was held at Oberlin College, Ohio.

The conference was aimed to help 48 liberal arts colleges evaluate the state of teaching and research in the field of science present at their own institutions. Each of the 48 colleges met a demanding set of criteria including a high percentage of graduates continuing to earn advanced degrees in the sciences, especially doctorates, the percent of teaching faculty in the sciences, the amount of professors who have published articles in professional journals or who have presented papers at professional conferences within the past five years, the degree of faculty-student interaction, and the number of students who have done research and/or published or co-published their results. These leading liberal arts colleges rank near the top of

American colleges of higher education -- including universities and major research centers -- in the training of scientists. The conference was not aimed at criticizing the reputation of science study at big universities, but to show that liberal arts colleges, especially these 48, are very important to American science because they, too, produce many scientists.

So, how does Ursinus fit into the picture? At what stage is our research program? Should it be changed? In an interview with Dr. Fletcher, he pointed out three methods of research, some of which may be appropriate for Ursinus. The first is a drastically reduced workload for the professor so the professor can spend most time in research. He calls this his "Big University Model" since it is best suited for the big universities. This method brings recognition to a college since the profs are doing research and publishing many

books and articles in their field of study. However, this method has many disadvantages for a small, teaching-oriented college like Ursinus. This first method is very costly. More professors must be hired to cover the courses taken from the workload of the researching profs. Another factor is that research done by the prof is helpful mainly to the students working with him/her. The professor, having a decreased workload, isn't able to teach many students of his research findings and the professor can only lecture so many times on the progress of his research. These factors stray from the close interaction of teacher and student which is important at U.C.

A second method of research defined by Dr. Fletcher is that of limited research by professors. The college lessens to an extent, the workload for professors so that the profs can still handle courses while doing research.

This kind of research plan is beneficial for a college like Ursinus. Working with research helps to keep professors familiar with present research techniques which they can relay to students in lectures. However, because of the time research consumes and the small amount of time allotted for doing research, the professors must "pinpoint" their research. With this "pinpointed" research, the material found isn't on a broad enough scale to give the prof much lecture material about his/her research. In this type of program, though, professors still have a reasonable amount of time to devote to both research and course load. The professors will be able to publish results, keeping the college name familiar to other research colleges.

Dr. Fletcher feels that the last research method would prove most beneficial to the teaching atmosphere here at Ursinus. The research method involves

student research. This type of research doesn't take away too much personal time and the students learn from experience. The prof they are working with can use the students' research findings in lecture and results can be published in science journals. However, Dr. Fletcher feels that if students do their own research, professors may be able to do some limited research of their own.

Already Ursinus has a good student research program. However, just as a professor's workload must be lessened in both the other research methods, there is a need for the student's workload to be lightened if this method is to be proved useful. To aid the Ursinus research student, there are many research courses available where credits are given, but that still does not allow much time for research. Dr. Schultz feels that perhaps a summer research opportunity

(See Research, P11)

Dean Muench: An expert on RA supervision

By CINDY NITSCHMANN

Hildie Muench, assistant dean of student life, will be presenting a workshop on "RA Supervision" at the New Professional Conference to be held at Lehigh University. Hildie will be using some of her experiences here at Ursinus as a basis for her workshop talk. She strongly believes that Ursinus should be recognized for its RA (Resident Assistant) program which is just one of the many positive attributes of Ursinus.

The school has taken great steps in the last few years to improve the system as a whole; we probably have one of the best in the area. The student to RA ratio is excellent for a school such as ours. Muench demands a lot from the RA's but she feels they, herself included, must work hard for the progress to continue.

At the conference, she will be addressing supervisors of RA's and not the RA's themselves. She'll offer suggestions and ideas for improvement and expansion that have proved to be quite successful here. Three major techniques will be discussed: 1) team building and developing rapport; 2) challenging growth

along psycho-social, cognitive, and moral dimension and 3) discipline.

As an RA supervisor, Hildie feels that team building and developing rapport seem to be the basic keys to success. During RA training, much effort is put into bringing the RA's together as a team. Trust amongst the team members is intrinsic. Once an RA feels he can trust and depend on all of his fellow mates he can go on from there knowing that he's supported. It's also important that the RA supervisor be an active member of the team. The RA's should see their supervisor working just as hard as they do for the sake of the cause.

College students develop in three ways: challenging growth along psycho-social, cognitive, and moral dimensions. The RA supervisor should help and encourage the development of her workers. Once the RA is aware of himself then he can proceed to counsel, comfort, control, and discipline the rest of the campus. Unfortunately, sometimes the RA is forced to grow a little faster than his peers. The RA must be responsible, mature and confident enough to step back,

evaluate a situation, and know he made the best decision or took the appropriate action.

The last technique to be discussed is discipline, but not punishment. The RA should be disciplined in a positive manner; the supervisor should try to motivate not intimidate. The RA shouldn't feel coerced into doing anything he really doesn't want to. Disciplinary action can be a difficult task. A problem may have a "ripple effect" on the team. The other RA's may begin to question whether they can still trust and depend on their fellow team member. But we must remember that RA's are only human too.

The job of the RA supervisor and the RA seems to be tough and never-ending. It's a necessity on every college campus. These people should be commended for a job well done. These individuals are special and are not motivated by money, prestige or power. They're simply people who care.

If Hildie Muench can effect and impress the people at Lehigh the way she has done here at Ursinus, her workshop will be a success and she'll probably receive a standing invitation to return.

Photo by Celeste Walsh



Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

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

Letters

No more 'Roving Reporter' complaints please

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks the "Letter" section of The Grizzly has contained letters from a person who has had a complaint about the "Roving Reporter." Actually, the first letter was a sarcastic cry, which stated that this individual was upset that she wasn't asked to do the "Roving Reporter" again. The second

letter stated that she wasn't satisfied with the editor's apology for not asking her, and once again a plea to have a part in the "Roving Reporter." Perhaps she has a point in being upset, but as wrong as it was not to ask her to do the "R.R." her rude, weekly letters are even worse! There are better things for the school to read than her personal problems

with inadequate apologies. If she has a problem with the editor, it is time for her to talk to him one-on-one, no one else cares anymore. If she has to appear in the paper every week, give her an assignment, so she can produce some productive prose, rather than worthless ragging.

Chris Pattyson

J. Board decision not seen as fair

Dear Editor:

We feel the results of a recent J-Board outcome concerning the expulsion of a male Reimert student was a harsh and unjust penalty. If someone is going to be removed from the dorm for name calling there would be no one left

in Reimert. We agree some sort of SMALL punishment should be handed down, but expulsion is entirely too cruel, especially to a senior who has lived in the dorm for three previous years. An incident of this type would never had this outcome in years past.

We feel the administration should reconsider their decision and let this individual return to his dorm.

Scott Johnson
 Chris Connolly
 Joe Kelly
 Ben DiJoseph
 Tom Greenwood

Campus social life taking a left turn

Dear Editor:

An alarming development in the Ursinus campus social life has come about. In Dean Kane's monumental attempts to curb alcohol consumption and put an end to misbehavior, he is sterilizing the environment. This is not a mental hospital. It is a liberal arts college which, if nothing else, should prepare students for what comes after college. Why is the administration treating the student

body as if we are children. Everything we do is monitored by some puppet or big brother.

Is a little drunken revelry a fight once in a while so far out of the ordinary? Certainly we will have to deal with the problems and more significant ones when and if we graduate. We not condoning anarchy in our peaceful Ursinus community. We are only asking that you loosen the reigns a little. We feel that the security measures taken in light

of the stabbing have been very constructive. However, the heart of this campus' social life has been "stabbed" by our administration. Trust us enough to allow us the freedom to choose our own habits.

Everyman

P.S. Let's evaluate how many serious injuries occur in the next few years due to off campus drinking.

Editorial:

Discontent is in the air

It seems obvious that there is an air of discontent circulating throughout our campus. From the letters that appear in this issue, some friction has surfaced in the area of student/administration interrelations. Two incidents in the past couple of weeks have created an atmosphere filled with tension, fear, and dissatisfaction.

Since the incidents are still being discussed and considered by the administration, I think we should all remain as calm and positive as possible. All things work out in the end. One thing that should be kept in mind is that no one should have to suffer, simply to be an example to the rest of the campus. The Ursinus community must be willing to work together as a team. This is a microcosm of society, where fair is fair and ridiculous is ridiculous.

J.F.P.

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.



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**GRIZZLY DEADLINE
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 IS MONDAY
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MINUTE BY MINUTE

NEW BUSINESS

- Each USGA should make a point to meet at least 5 faculty members or administrators to inform them of the ideas and goals and to receive suggestions.
- USGA made some suggestions in an attempt to improve security, especially on Main Street. Some of these included: cameras on the Quad and Security Stations on Main Street.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE - Jeanne Radwanski

- Budget requests were made by the German Club, WVOU Radio, and the Omwake Education Club and Student Publications.

The German Club was granted \$149.00 for purchase of subscriptions to a German magazine and newspaper.

The Omwake Education Club requested \$100.00 for accommodations for guest speaker, refreshments for meetings, copy center costs & education exhibits. This request was granted.

WVOU Radio requested \$4,206.65 for purchasing new equipment, maintenance and expenses. SAC granted the radio station \$950.00 and suggested that WVOU try to raise more of their own funds.

There was a discussion whether to raise Student Publications allocation from 21.8% or grant an additional \$2,500.00 over what is already allocated this year. It was approved to raise the allocation from 21.8% to 30% of SAC's original budget.

BUILDING AND GROUND COMMITTEE

Athletic Fields - 2 out of 3 done at the time of the meeting (9/26). The third field will be completed shortly. The field hockey field extension is not done due to the lack of sprinkler system.

Residential Village - goals were met on time for completion. Fetterold should be completed by the end of January.

Parking - once drainage problem is resolved, possible lots will be located behind South and near the 8th Ave. houses.

Preventive Maintenance - possibility of periodical inspection of houses to fix before big problems start.

SUMMER ACTIVITY

The question was asked as to the proper uses of the College's facilities during the summer months and whether the present uses are or should be consistent with the mission of the college. A subcommittee will be formed to examine the mission of the summer school.

Lunch will open earlier (approx. 11:23 am to prevent long lines. Students are required to place their trays on the rack. Student teachers can only be provided with a cold breakfast. The cards in the middle of the table should be taken seriously.

Offenses in conflict with Dining Room Regulations:

- Not using/misuse of ID
- Removing anything from Dining Hall (food, beverages, silverware, furniture, etc.)
- Throwing anything in the Dining Hall
- Failure to bus trays

Suggestions for punishments:

- 1st Offense - verbal warning with written documentation
- Next offense - up to 3-day denial of access to Dining Hall
- Next Offense - Administrative review and action by Dean of Student Life

Outside of Collegeville

Reagan and Gorbachev to meet in upcoming Geneva talks

By MARIELLEN DESKINS

President Reagan is busily preparing to meet with Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev, of the U.S.S.R. in November. The Geneva summit talks may be the most important diplomatic encounter of Reagan's presidency. Reagan is tuning up his negotiating skills; but, it may not be necessary; because, for the arms talks to be successful, Reagan will have to compromise.

Reagan has not generally been characterized as flexible. His strengths include his boyish charm, ability to capture an audience, and abundant self-confidence. However, he has also been noted as often being quite unclear on the specific details of certain issues — especially nuclear armament. He has made several embarrassing comments which revealed his lack of knowledge in the field of U.S.-Soviet military strength.

Briefed by cabinet members such as National Security Advisor Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan is trying to familiarize himself with Gorbachev's personal style. Talking to former Presidents of the United States could help Reagan sharpen his skills and acquaint him with the Soviet head, however, Reagan is notorious for rejecting the advice

of former U.S. Presidents.

Reagan's aids will educate him in the specifics of the nuclear defense issues which he will need to be well-versed in. The President is expected to be sharply critical of the Soviet stand on human rights but will try to stay away from insulting rhetoric which may deter peaceful negotiations.

Because of the nature of the situation, each aide will have to compromise. Even if one party speaks more eloquently or employs better tactical negotiations than the other, the only way anything will actually be accomplished is if each side believes they are getting a good deal. The Oct. 21 issue of The Washington Post notes, "Even if one country could outgrade the other by brilliant negotiating tactics, the resultant agreement would not be worth the paper on which it was printed; all arms-control agreements contain a clause recognizing that a party may renounce its obligations if it finds that its supreme interest are endangered."

The U.S. would like to see drastic reductions in Soviet offensive missiles including the land-based multiple warheads which primarily account for the Soviet strategic strength. Reagan

and associates have repeatedly rejected restrictions on U.S. defense policy. Because of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) policy, the Soviet's retaliatory system — must constantly expand to keep up with American defenses. Obviously, the Soviets are not going to accept a U.S. plan that would require drastic offensive cuts, putting the U.S.S.R. at a disadvantage.

Reagan's defense initiative could someday render offensive nuclear weapons obsolete because each side would have the necessary deterrents to remove the threat to security. However, circumstances are not ripe to negotiate a defensive arms control when the Soviet strength lies in offense and the U.S.A's in defense.

Because of the vastly opposing nuclear arms strategies as well as political and philosophical differences we can not realistically hope for a major breakthrough agreement in Geneva. However, virtually six years have passed since the last summit talks and we can at least appreciate a regeneration of communication which can only bring the world one step closer to the ultimate goal of peace.



RONALD REAGAN and MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

College Press Service

Waghorn

Restrictions could be imposed on college newspapers

Campus Press Service

Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus papers, largely in response to normal operating procedures.

While student papers in the past have lurched into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately-provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame got angry when The Observer raised its advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when The Daily Tar Heel printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It gave me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut off the student voice," recalls Arne Rickert, The Tar Heel's co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end mandatory student fee funding for the paper is "ironic. They would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student President Bill Healy says, "We spend about \$100,000 of the students' money on The Observer. It's only fair."

The Observer irritated student government leaders when it raised its ad rates earlier this fall. The student government spends about \$10,000 a year in advertising in the paper. Critics wondered if the increase was

necessary.

But editor Sarah Hamilton refused to open the paper's books to the politicians, reasoning it could set a precedent for later exerting editorial control over the paper.

"I don't want them to determine editorial policy," Hamilton says.

She adds, "we are already accountable to the students through the administration."

Nevertheless, about 80 percent of the students surveyed by the student government think the paper should open its books.

Healy also found that, of nearby papers with ad rates comparable to The Observers, six of seven did not get any student funds.

The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see The Observer's records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North Carolina has faded away.

Some observers dismiss the controversies.

"I don't think student governments want to control the daily operations of the papers," says Tom Rolnicki of the Association Collegiate Press, a group of college newspaper advisors based at the University of Minnesota.

Rolnicki says the conflicts between campus papers and student groups are "not going to change unless student governments become more knowledgeable or student papers become independent."

Campus Briefs

A Halloween tale of haunted residence halls

Some people believe in ghosts. Even some who attend college believe. Students at two Michigan State U. residence halls believe in them because they live with them.

MSU's Holmes Hall is said to be haunted by two specters. A number of sixth floor residents at Holmes claim to have seen the ghost of a student who had lived on the sixth floor and committed suicide in 1980.

A Panty Raid at the U. of Nebraska may cost the Alpha Tau Omega chapter \$1,100. That's how much the Delta Zeta sorority is demanding for the stolen and damaged clothing. The men disguised themselves, forced their way into the sorority, ransacked the house, and roughed up two of the women. Strong armed robbery charges have been filed. One fraternity member described the raid as 'an age-old fraternal custom that got enjoyably out of hand.'

The Alleged Cheating by 23 students among 744 in an introductory psychology class at Stanford U. last spring has prompted a resolution from the professor to never again teach so large a class unless he has a teaching assistant for every 30 students. He says cheating is symptomatic of large, de-personalized classes with computer-scored multiple-choice exams.

Trivia Is Out: Scruples Are In. According to merchants serving the U. of Nebraska area, sales of the game Trivial Pursuit have fallen and some stores are reducing prices to "get rid of them." The most recent fad is Scruples, a game in which players answer questions about morality and personal opinions.

All-Nighters Are Bad for Cramming, according to a Cornell medical school professor. He says the best memorizing times are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Campus Communists

"The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the state's so-called anti-Communist speaker ban law," College Press Service reported on Oct. 19, 1985.

The law held state college officials criminally liable if they let speak on campus communists, people who advocate the overthrow of the American or North Carolina governments or anyone who has cited the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination, while answering questions about "subversive activities."

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges threatened to censure schools that conspired to limit the free speech of students, faculty members, administrators or speakers.

UNC President William Friday agreed, blasting the law as "un-American."

News of yesteryear: The bands march on

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

Right now you're all saying, U.C. Band Advances? What band? Well, Ursinus College does have a band, although it is not like the one described in the November 1976 article printed below. Today the Jazz Band meets on Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock, and the concert band meets at 6:30 on Wednesday. Although the band is not that big, over the past year, improvements have occurred such as in enrollment. There are many plans for the future, maybe someday the band will again be in full swing.

U.B. BAND ADVANCES

By SAMUEL S. LAUCKS II

The opening of the 1976-77 school year at Ursinus also marks the beginning of the biggest and best year to date for the Ursinus College Band. Many of you who have attended the football games have had a chance to see the results of the bands efforts. The marching band this year numbers about 40 members. This is an outstanding achievement if you can remember the Saturday afternoons not too many years ago when the U.C. Band marched with 10 or 15 members. Furthermore, the marching band is sporting about 12 majorettes, rifles and color guards.

Compliments on the band's performances, and most

recently, for the homecoming show, have steadily filtered in from many sources.

On the evening of Oct. 27, the marching band left the gridiron and took to the streets for the annual Collegeville Halloween parade. The band, as always, was the hit of the evening, for they marched in Halloween costumes ranging from witches and ghosts to real-live pumpkin heads. Invitations from other communities have been received and considered.

The middle of November will mark the end of marching season and the beginning of concert season. This band, having lost only two graduates last year, will approach 60 in number this winter. The band will be counting on its size, and its proportionately large number of district-band quality musicians, to make the band competitive with any small college symphonic band in the area.

Dec. 14 will be the date of this year's Christmas concert. Traditionally, the band combines the old favorites with several modern Yuletide selections.

With the start of the second semester, the serious concert rehearsals really get underway. The weeks of practice, in the past several years have culminated in a series of exchange concerts with other colleges. Schools such as Drexel, Albright, and Kutztown have participated with

Ursinus in the program. Finally, the band always presents a concert as a part of the Spring Parents' Day festivities.

A new instrumental organization also appeared on the scene last year — the Jazz Band. This group, during its short existence, has met with phenomenal success.

A band, like any organization, goes nowhere without dedicated leadership. The baton of Mr. James Soete has guided the band on its recent climb to new heights. All are grateful for his musical expertise and personal dedication. Also not to be overlooked is Mr. Derk Howlett, who not only gives encouragement and leadership as chairman of the Music Department, but whose faithful attendance in the tuba section is a real asset to the band. The newest face this year is Kathy Katarynick, our band front advisor. Dave Schoneker, president for the last two years has also been instrumental in the band's success.

There is only one more thing that the band members can ask for: the increased support of the entire Ursinus community. They look forward to seeing every student, faculty member, and administrator at some or all the events this year. With your backing, the band will continue to grow and will provide musical entertainment to the school for years to come.

In Search of success: Vanessa embarks on her career

By LIZ YOUNG

Vanessa Van der Gaag, a graduate in the Class of '85, is the feature alumna this week in the search for successful Ursinus graduates. She landed a job under the Prudential Insurance Co. at Central Group Operations in Horsham and has been working there since June 3. Her job is to review the expenses that have been incurred by each department in the company. She must examine the budget reports

in order to explain the differences between projected budgets and the actual budget each department used. She does not do ledger work, but by using a credit-ratio system, she can determine how well a particular aspect of the company is doing.

She likes Prudential and plans to stay with the company, but would eventually like to step up the corporate ladder. She realizes that moving up would be a gradual process but she is willing

to put time in to achieve her goals. "I'm not exactly sure what I want to be, maybe an actuary, but that's at least five years down the road."

The training period that Vanessa went through lasted one month. She had no summer job experience in her current field, but she did hold many jobs in other areas. She remarked that experience from those jobs carried over to her current job. "I held a lot of jobs so I was

pretty familiar with the working environment. I'm also working in a field directly related to my major, math/finance, so it was pretty easy to learn."

She recommended, just as all of our featured graduates have, to start early when preparing for interviews. "Start at least by Christmas time when the new semester is starting and you're getting your head together and looking forward to graduation; write your resume and have a

few interviews." Vanessa went through four interviews for her current job, and only seven all together. She remembered the most difficult interview question for her was, "Where do you plan or want to be in 10 years?"

Her last advice to students was, "Know the company that you are interviewing with. It is really helpful if you can act as educated about the company as they are. It also impresses them if you can give them a few questions instead of them doing all the asking."

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

More than a third of the students at Ursinus major in one of the sciences or maths. This coming Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, is planned for you! I invite and urge all of you to attend "An Exploration of the Role of Science in Liberal Arts Colleges."

At 1 p.m. in Wismer Hall, four outstanding alumni scientists will revisit their alma mater to talk about the state of the art of doing

science in 1985. They will be joined in conversation with Professors Blanch B. Schultz, '41, and Roger P. Staiger, '43, themselves outstanding alumni scientists. Dean William E. Akin will moderate the conversation.

How does the Ursinus-educated scientist think after eight, 13, 20 or 40 or more years out of College? Come and find out. Our guests are Dr. John Dewire, '38, professor of physics and associate director of the

Laboratory of Nuclear Studies at Cornell University; Dr. H. Craig Heller, '65, professor of biological studies at Stanford University, chairman of the Program in Human Biology and a leading researcher; Dr. Robert Simon '77, study director at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., currently

editor of a book in progress for "Science" Magazine, and James R. Stellar '72, associate professor of psychology and social relations

at Harvard University, winner of the 1985 Phi Beta Kappa Outstanding Teacher Award at Harvard.

An outstanding group of high achievers, these. And they want to share their professional insights with those of you who seek to walk in their footsteps.

After the symposium of alumni scientists, you are welcome to attend an open reception in the College Union at 3 p.m. Then, at 4 at the annual Founders' Day

convocation in Bomberger Hall, you are invited to a history-making Ursinus event. Dr. Evan S. Snyder will be inaugurated in the first professorial chair to be fully funded at Ursinus College, the Guillian H. Clamer Chair of Physics. The guest speaker will be a chemist-turned administrator, Dr. David W. Ellis, president of Lafayette College.

Ursinus exists for its students. You are it. This very special weekend program is for all students, science majors in particular.

TRIVIA

1. How many presidents have there been?
2. Which presidents graduated from Ursinus?
3. Was there ever a real "Zackie" bear? If so, what year?
4. What building was originally a farm house?
5. What was Ritter Center formerly called?

ANSWER all five questions correctly and win a meal at Zack's Place in the College Union. Place all guesses in The Grizzly mailbox in Corson basement. (Include name and campus address.)

Answers from Oct. 18th issue

1. The Field Cage
2. Freeland Hall
3. Trinity Cottage/for two reformed churches
4. Frank and Jo Sheeder
5. The Class of '32

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

November 1, 1985

Page 5

Loss to Penn State works against the Bears

By JILL THEURER

Last week, the Ursinus women's field hockey squad fell to 10th ranked Penn State by a score of 1-0. The opposing squad scored 18 minutes into the first half and never let up despite strong second half play by the Bears.

The Ursinus defense was forced to stop just six shots on goal in the second half. On the other hand, the Bears had the opportunity to score several times as Penn State's goalie recorded 16 saves. Both Kelee Whiteley and Jill Johnson had several nice shots on goal but the Penn State defense prevailed.

The varsity record now stands at 11-4-1 at the time of this writing. Despite this most recent loss the Bears may still have a slight chance for an NCAA tournament bid. Twelve bids will be handed out in early November and Ursinus is "hopeful of some

post-season play," according to Varsity Coach Adele Boyd.

The NCAA selection committee uses the polls as a basis for choosing the 12 teams. However, they also consider other statistics such as the number of shots on goal. Therefore chances of being chosen to participate in the NCAA tournament are not closed off for Ursinus. If the Bears are not invited to play in this tournament, they may be considered to compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. This tournament includes all the top teams along the east coast.

Upcoming contests for Ursinus include Villanova which will be played today and Lock Haven on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. on home turf.

In junior varsity action, the squad cancelled its Penn State contest due to bad weather. The game will not be rescheduled.

Harriers Race into autumn

By DEAN LENT

Captain Tom Kershner and Dean Lent competed in the Dickinson Invitational this past Saturday during Dickinson's Parents Weekend.

Kershner placed 8th in the race of 97 runners, with a personal best time of 26:53. For the 5 mile race, Junior Dean Lent, also ran his personal best, placing 35th in a time of 28:31. The race featured many MAC colleges.

In the women's race, Freshman Kristin Volk continued to run well, finishing 6th in the race that featured 47 runners. Kristin's time was 19:54. For the 3.1 mile race, Sophomore Theresa Devine placed 22nd in a time of 21:49. Both Kershner and Volk received medals for their performances.

1985 FIELD HOCKEY STATISTICS

Players	GP	GS	ShG	PC	DSav	GW	Gls	Goals	Ass.
Pam Braun	17	17	104	92	3	2	8	4	
Beth Bingaman	17	17	71	8	0	5	8	1	
Kelee Whiteley	17	17	56	1	5	2	5	4	
Jill Johnson	17	17	70	29	2	1	6	0	
Ginny Migliore	17	17	28	0	0	0	1	5	
Judy Kippert	15	15	17	2	3	1	1	3	
Carrie Rainey	17	17	2	0	12	1	2	0	
Heather Pavlinsky	6	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Sue DeCoursey	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Donna Wurzbach	17	17	2	0	18	0	0	0	
Lois Groff	17	17	26	6	2	0	0	0	
Tami Trauger	17	17	0	0	7	0	0	0	
Sue Thomas	15	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	
Sandi Diction	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
JoAnn Schoenherr	14	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	
Sheri Green	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Nanci Sarcinello	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	

Grizzlies prepare for make or break game vs. Mules

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM

When Brian McCloskey completes his first pass Saturday, he'll tie the Ursinus record of 262 career completions now owned by Craig Walck (1977-80). On his second completion, he'll break the mark.

But the senior quarterback is more concerned about erasing a different record — 12 straight losing seasons for the Ursinus Bears. After a week off, the Bears (2-3) begin the stretch run with a must game Saturday, Nov. 2, against Muhlenberg (5-2) at Allentown. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

If the Bears can win three of their last four games, they'll wind up with a 5-4 record and their first winning season since 1972. They won three of four down the stretch in 1983 and again in '84, but by then it was too late. They finished 4-5 both years.

"This is the most important game in my four years at Ursinus," said Coach Sterling Brown. "If we don't beat Muhlenberg, we'll have to win our last three, and that will be very, very difficult."

After Muhlenberg, the Bears will host Washington & Lee Nov. 9, travel to Dickinson, Nov. 16, and finish up with Catholic University at home Nov. 23.

Ursinus has beaten Muhlenberg only once in the last 10 meetings, a staggering 17-9 upset in 1983 that deprived the Mules of an undisputed Centennial Con-

ference crown. The Mules hold a 24-15 lead (with seven ties) in a series that began in 1900.

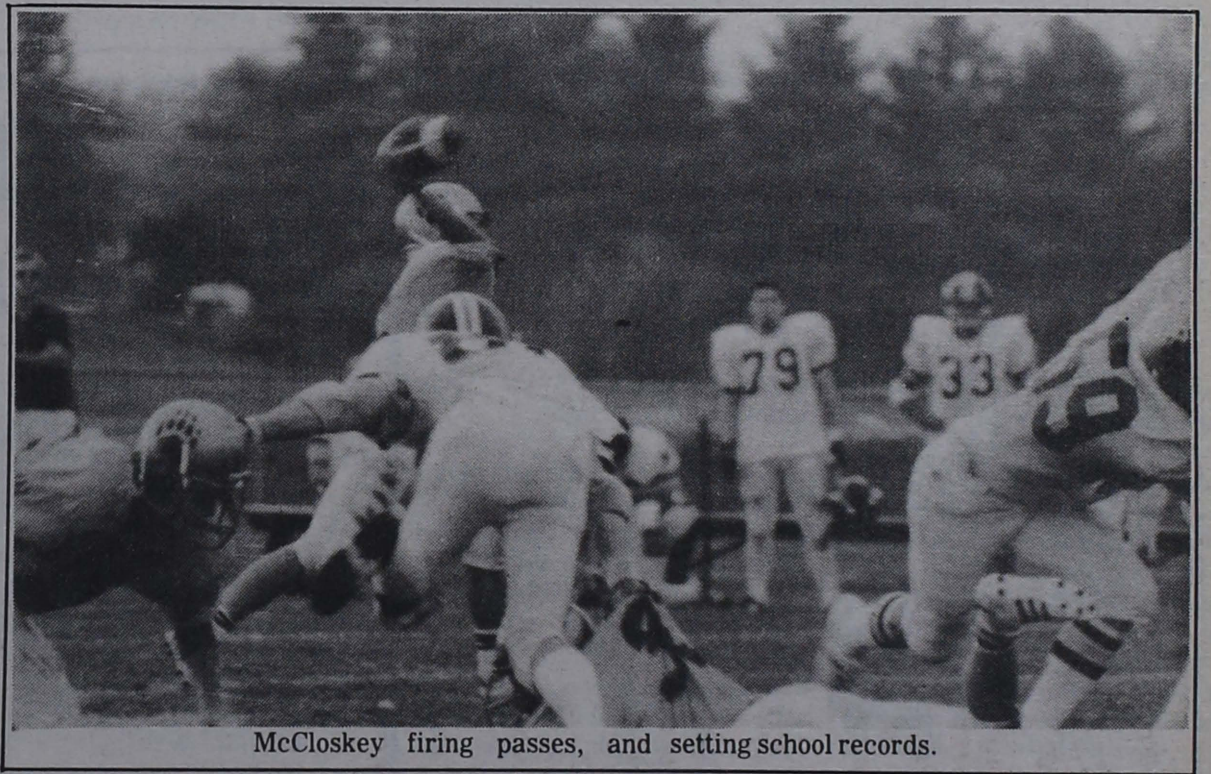
Last year Ursinus opened up a 17-0 halftime lead on Homecoming Day, but Muhlenberg dominated the second half and rallied for a 27-17 win, dooming the Bears to yet another losing season.

Both clubs were eliminated from the conference race this year after losing to unbeaten Gettysburg in their last outings — Ursinus on Oct. 19, Muhlenberg last Saturday. The Mules were blown away, 65-21 (it was 65-7 with a minute remaining), but the Bears gave Gettysburg all it could handle before going down, 14-6.

Gettysburg came in with the No. 2 rusher in Division III, Paul Martin, but Ursinus' Joe Sawyers outrushed him by four yards, 75 to 71. The Bears picked up 17 first downs against the No. 1 defense in Division III — Gettysburg had only eight — and scored the first touchdown on the Bullets in 18 quarters.

The TD came with 4:38 remaining and pulled Ursinus to within a point at 7-6. The Bears failed on a two-point conversion try, and Gettysburg added its second touchdown in the final seconds after taking over on downs at the Ursinus 27.

"Physically and mentally, it was the best game we've played in my four years here," coach



McCloskey firing passes, and setting school records.

Brown said. "We played our guts out against the best team in the conference, and we almost beat them. We should have beaten them. No question, the team that played the best lost."

"Now we know that physically we can play with anybody in the conference. The mental approach against Muhlenberg will be just as important as the physical approach. We'll see how both football teams handle a very disappointing loss."

Before Gettysburg brought them to earth with a thud, the

Mules had specialized in fairy tale endings. On Oct. 12 they came from behind to edge Swarthmore, 11-10, on a 63-yard touchdown pass from Chris Giordano to Tom Neumann with 1:39 left, followed by a two-point conversion. A week later, on Oct. 19, they pulled out an 18-14 win over Johns Hopkins when Giordano hit Tom Papa on a three-yard scoring pass with 13 seconds to go.

Muhlenberg coach Ralph Kirchenheiter likes to pass, and against Gettysburg he had to

pass. The Mules were held to minus-one yard on the ground, and Giordano wound up throwing the ball on 21 straight plays in the second half.

Giordano, a 5-9, 175-pound sophomore, was named Offensive Player of the Week in the Centennial Conference after firing three touchdown passes in a 40-14 rout of Western Maryland Oct. 5.

But overall his first year as a starter has been a rocky one. He's completed 70 of 162 passes (43.2 pct.) for 1,028 yards, with (See Football, P7)

Philadelphia Sports: Frustrating Times

By GREG FRASER

It has been widely said, and not only by people in this general vicinity, that Philadelphia is the best sports town in the country. The fans are very enthusiastic, and very knowledgeable about the sports they follow, and the teams are almost always of championship caliber. In fact, the fans in Philadelphia simply demand championship teams — and their demands are often fulfilled. But since the Phillies' World Series championship in 1980 and the Sixers' triumph in '83 things have been pretty frustrating for sports fans in The City of Brotherly Love. And it doesn't look as if things are going to be changing very drastically in the near future.

The 1985 baseball season has come to a close and our hometown boys have once again exemplified what it means to be a once powerful dynasty now searching for an identity. After their disappointing World Series loss to Baltimore in '83; the Phils have steadily gone downhill. The question is why? The answer is pitching. It appears obvious that the Steve Carlton era is over,

and now it is time to look for some fresh blood. Charles Hudson and Kevin Gross (although he had a fine year) are not the foundation to build on. We need some significant changes, and the acquiring of "has beens" like Koozman and Tekulve is not the answer. The team needs a new driving force and (although it seems almost sacrilege) the trading of Mike Schmidt while he is still worth something might be the solution. The Phillies' bullpen is worth preserving, but some strong and consistent starters are needed, and needed badly. Someone big is going to have to go before the Phillies see new light, and this winter, that someone could be Schmidt.

With the NFL season at mid-juncture, the Eagles are looking very impressive. Their 4-4 record situates them in a healthy third place in the National Conference Eastern Division. But although our hopes and the hopes of the Eagles players are flying high now, a realistic assessment of past performances in pressure games inevitably makes the future of the Eagles look disappointing. With Jaws at the

nothing but chaotic; for he has shown time and time again his inability to win the big game. The defense might win the Birds a wild card spot, but the chance of an NFL championship is not within Philly's grasp.

Not much can be said about the Philadelphia 76ers. The team has heart but it is aging quickly. Dr. J is on his last leg and Malone is also no longer a youngster. Charles Barkley will provide plenty of excitement, and the Sixers will win a lot of games this year; but once again, a champion will be crowned in either Boston or L.A.

Finally we are left with our last resort — the dynamic Philadelphia Flyers. If a champion is to be found in Philadelphia this year, it will be in the form the orange and black speedsters on the Spectrum ice rink. The only problem with making this dream come true is that unbeatable team from central Canada, the Edmonton Oilers. What someone has to do is stick Mr. Gretsky with the stiffest cross-check in NHL history and let the world see that this 'object of wonder' is not really human

but an unstoppable facsimile manufactured in Japan. But unfortunately, when the Japanese make a robot that skates, they make him skate like the wind; and consequently, the Great One has not yet had his clock really cleaned. Maybe an extremely powerful magnet behind the Flyer's bench might be the solution to revealing Gretsky's true identity, but until some drastic measures are taken, the Flyers seem fated to finish another close second. Nevertheless, Philadelphia hockey fans are in for some exciting play from this young, yet surprisingly experienced and poised club. And maybe, just maybe, all of Canada will catch cold and wither away this winter.

So where does this leave we Philadelphia sports fans who are still proud to say that our city is the best in the country when it comes to sports? I guess just hoping, and praying...begging for some kind of miracle. But in the end, we must remember that true fans stick behind their teams through thick and thin — but damn if it isn't as frustrating as hell.

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Soccer team ties a few

By TOM BROWN

It was a disappointing week for the soccer team, despite the fact that they did not lose a game. The Bears defeated Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) 3-0 last Saturday and then tied Muhlenberg 0-0 and Swarthmore 2-2.

Against F.D.U., Ursinus jumped out to an early lead when Ken Bull scored just 18 seconds into the match. It was the quickest goal in Ursinus soccer history. The Bears dominated the match, but could only put the ball in the net twice more on goals by Freshmen Rob Walder and Kerry Keeney.

Against Muhlenberg, U.C. again dominated, but could not score, despite outshooting the Mules 16-1. Regulation time ended with the score deadlocked at 0, and both teams prepared for 20 minutes of overtime. Just two minutes into overtime the referee inexplicably decided to end the game due to darkness. Muhlenberg rejoiced while the

Bears argued in vain that there was still plenty of light.

Wednesday's game at Swarthmore marked the return of two U.C. standouts. Jim Barnes and John Ackerman proved that all the discussion about them while they were injured was well deserved. Ackerman got the Bears on the board in the first half when he headed a Steve Coulter free kick into the net. With help from Barnes, the lead stood until just four minutes remaining in the game. When Swarthmore scored, the Bears were headed into overtime for the fifth time this season. After 16 minutes of scoreless overtime play, Ken Bull appeared to have won the game when he took a feed from Walder and slammed it home. Just two minutes later, the U.C. celebration ended abruptly when Swarthmore again tied the score. Walder hit the post in the closing seconds, and the Bears had to settle for their second consecutive tie.

Athlete of the Week: Steve Coulter

Steve Coulter, a senior from Westtown Friends, has been named Athlete of the Week at Ursinus College after leading the soccer team to its seventh straight victory, tying a school record.

Coulter, an all-star sweeper, has scored four goals and assisted on eight others in 13 games this year, compared to one goal and six assists all of last year.

Coulter's stepped-up production has helped make up for the loss of John Ackerman, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference scoring champion. Ackerman went out with a bone bruise in his foot six games into the season. All-league goalie Jim Barnes left the lineup with an eye injury at the same time.

At that point, Ursinus stood 2-3-1 and things looked bleak. But

Photo by Chuck Brucker



with Coulter leading the way both offensively and defensively, the Bears have lifted their record to 9-3-1 and outscored the opposition, 27-4, over the past seven games. The defense has allowed only 15 shots on goal in that span.

Coulter, the Bears' two-time co-captain, was named to the all-Mid-Atlantic team in 1984 by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. The Bears won the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Division III championship in 1983 and finished second in '84, running up the best win-loss record in school history last year (18-4).

In his senior year at Westtown Friends, Coulter led the soccer team to a 15-0-2 mark and the Friends School League title. He won all-conference honors in three sports — soccer, basketball and baseball.

Shedds to yank root

Chicago at Green Bay
 Cincinnati at Buffalo
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh
 Pittsburgh will shut him down.
 Kosar is rolling.
 Denver at San Diego
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Kansas City at Houston
 Raiders at Seattle
 Never bet against L.A.
 Seattle's back is against the wall.
 Miami at New England
 New Orleans at LA Rams
 Jets at Indianapolis
 Philadelphia at 49ers
 Philly is on a roll
 San Fran will wake up Jaws
 Tampa Bay at Giants
 Redskins at Atlanta
 Dallas at St. Louis
 St. Louis always plays Dallas tough
 Dallas always wins the big ones

Root	Shedds
Chicago	Chicago
Cinn.	Cinn.
Pitts.	Clev.
Denver	Denver
Minn	Minn.
K.C.	K.C.
Raiders	Seattle
Miami	Miami
Rams	Rams
Jets	Jets
LA	Phila.
Giants	Giants
Redskins	Redskins
Dallas	St. Louis

• Football

(Continued from Page 5)
 seven touchdown passes and 13 interceptions. Against Gettysburg he hit 17 of 43 losses for 272 yards and three TDs.

Giordano has two all-conference wideouts to aim at — Seniors Tom Neumann (6-1, 195) and Jeff Andrews (5-11, 175). Neumann has 23 catches for 407 yards and one touchdown, Andrews 23 receptions for 329 yards and a TD. Each hauled in three passes against Gettysburg.

Muhlenberg leads the conference in passing with a 201.9-yard average. Ursinus enters the game last in pass defense (174.5).

When the Mules run out of their multiple I, they usually hand the ball to senior fullback Angus McDonald (6-0, 179). McDonald has carried 78 times for 229 yards 2.9 avg.) with one touchdown. Gettysburg held him to 13 yards on eight carries.

The Bullets tore through the Muhlenberg defense for 380 rushing yards, a whopping 259 more than they gained against Ursinus. The Mules felt the absence of two aggressive hitters, cornerback Tom Murdock and strong safety Kevin Mei, both all-conference performers. Murdoch is gone for the season with a knee injury, but Mei (5-8, 175) is expected to play against Ursinus.

Junior defensive end Brad

Fisher (6-2, 227) leads the Mules in tackles with 60. Sophomore punter Dave Lewis leads all of Division III with a 41.1 average.

Joe Donovan of Ursinus is the No. 2 punter in the conference with a 36.0 average. Teammate Joe Sawyers ranks second in rushing (402 yards, 4.6 per carry) and second in scoring with 36 points.

"It'll be a true test of character to see how both teams rebound from the losses to Gettysburg," Brown said. "I think we have a team with strong character. We have seniors who know how important our ultimate goal is — having a winning season. But we're running out of time and games."

THIS WEEK IN THE U.C.F.L.

- * In a heavy rain the Love Clams slid to a 14-0 victory over Fircroft. Though the rain fell hard throughout the Clams managed two touchdowns one by Mark Gill and the other by Bean Man.
- * The high-powered Air Delta offense scored on ever possession beating Fircroft 44-0.
- * Air Delta trimmed the Fletchers in a game that was tight until late in the second half when Sheds Johnson scored on an interception return and Chris Pattyson on a long pass.
- * The Betans ripped Rockmaster 38-6 lead by dual quarterbacks Rick Fogel and Dave widner.
- * The Love Clams nipped the Fletchers 20-14 on a late touchdown pass from Irish Ed Malandro to fleet foot receiver Ed Small.
- * Fletchers nipped Wackers 8-6 with outstanding play by Snowie and John Johns.
- * In a battle of the undefeated the Love Clams beat Air Delta 20-8, behind the receiving of Big Jim and Turner Gill. Air Delta was grounded by the rush of Jay Kerrigan and the secondary play of Bill Fox.

Ursinus College Football League Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Love Clams	4	0	—
Air Delta	3	1	1/2
Betans	1	1	2
Bushwackers	1	2	2 1/2
Fircroft	1	2	2 1/2
Fletchers	1	2	2 1/2
Rockmaster	0	3	3 1/2

Roving Reporter:

Compiled by
**TOM ANTHONY and
 CHRIS CONNOLLEY**
 Photo by Celeste Walsh

What is your least favorite type of music and why?



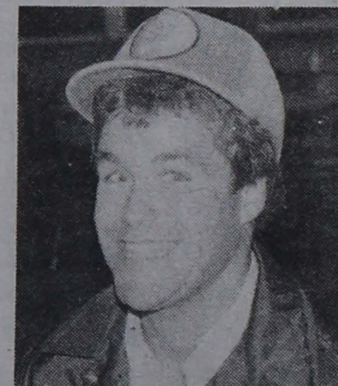
Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity

"We hate all music except for classical at the Philadelphia Academy of Music — 'Cause we love Dougie!"



**Tom "Gibbons" Greenwood
 EC/BA**

"Because I found myself dozing while watching the Philadelphia Orchestra for Fine Arts Class! Sorry Mr. French."



**Kenny Bull
 Senior
 History**

"None, but that band up in 304 a couple of weeks ago came close to being the music I dislike. Paul McCartney is great!"



**Matt Beagle
 Junior
 Economics**

"Classical because you always hear it in depressing places like the dentist offices and funerals."



**Barb Heacock
 Freshman
 Psychology**

"Country because I find it depressing to listen to."

College Campaign launched

By JEAN MARIE KISS

At 6:30 tonight, the College will publicly launch its campaign for Ursinus. This gala dinner and celebration of this special announcement will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia. About 150 guests, including the Officers of Ursinus, the Board of Directors, the campaign leadership, the major supporters of the College and special friends, will attend.

Already the school has raised 6 million dollars towards the 20 million dollar goal. This preliminary amount surprisingly has surpassed the goal of any other campaign for Ursinus. William F. Heefner, chairman of the Campaign, is confident that

the entire amount will be raised. He states, "There is no question that the Campaign for Ursinus will surpass its goal."

The capital to be raised will be used in various ways — all for the improvement of Ursinus College. For example, 9 million dollars will be provided for scholarships, professorial chairs, faculty development, and the computer science program. The school wishes to further improve its academic quality through the endowment of professorial chairs. Intentions for other gifts will include the improvement of the science laboratories, library services and other physical facilities on campus. Other money will be set aside for future

interests and for the long-range advancement of the College.

This day also marks the premier viewing of the campus video for Ursinus alumni. "It's fabulous!" remarked Debra Kamens of Communications. Pleased with its outcome, she also said, "The video truly paints a beautiful picture of the campus. The students here sometimes take this for granted."

Ursinus will be able to view this video this Thursday, Nov. 7 — 4 p.m. at the Wismer Auditorium. Mark your calendar!

As for the "Patterns for the Future Campaign," Ursinus is well on its way towards the completion of a seemingly impossible goal.

Tuition: An ever-increasing problem

By A.M. SALAS

Ursinus has the distinction of being above average. Of course, you knew that. You may not be too thrilled when you find out what we are above average in. Today, boys and girls, we discuss tuition hikes.

Last year, 1984-85, Ursinus students and family were expected to come up with \$5,975 for tuition and \$2,750 for room and board. This year, however, tuition costs \$6,550 and board costs \$3,000. That's an increase of 9.6 percent for tuition and 9.1 percent for board. The average increase by private colleges in the U.S. for this year was 8 percent.

So you see, we are above average.

Why the increase: Mr. Williams of the treasurer's office explains that Ursinus

- a) needs to keep up with double-didger inflation.
- b) must improve academic and support services
- c) keep up with operating costs
- d) must make improvements in faculty salaries.

We are at the beginning of a new three year cycle. Faculty salaries are now at the 70th percentile in private colleges. They used to be at the 60th percentile. The college is trying to raise them to the 80th percentile.

Nobody can debate the fact that

faculty members deserve a decent wage, which they probably aren't receiving now. Inflation is a problem operating costs do increase. Still, the fact that we are "at the start of a three year cycle" would seem to indicate something. A tuition hike for the year 1986-87 would not be a surprise.

You'd better start saving your pennies, we've already had a 9.6 percent increase, so we may see a 10 percent one in the future. This is, of course, mere speculation.

But never mind. The Financial Aid Office will be glad to help you out if you find paying 10 or 11 thousand dollars for a year of college and board difficult.

RITTER PLAY

At 7:30 p.m., November 7, 8, and 9, *God* will appear at Ritter Center, descending from on high accompanied by the customary lightning and thunderbolts.

Neither alchemy nor blasphemy, *God* is Woody Allen's wacky play with-a-play, which seesaws between 5th century B.C. Athens and twentieth century Ritter Center, and is peppered with philosophical and metaphysical questions, as it skids along farcically to its absurd conclusion.

In this, proTheatre's fall production, which is part of the Forum Series, Joe Mack plays the Actor, Matt Beagle the Writer, and Gillian Murray, Doris Levine from Schwenksville. And in the title role, as Zeus, the God of Gods, is Fred Klee, Jr., making his theatrical debut.

The tickets, which are \$3.00 for all, may be reserved at lunch-time in Wismer or bought at the door.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Thinner*, by Stephen King, a.k.a. Richard Bachman (NAL Signet, \$4.50) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse
2. *...and Ladies of the Club*, by Helen Hoover Santmyer (Berkeley, \$5.95) Life in a small Ohio town
3. *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's
4. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side
5. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist
6. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, by Manuel Puig (Vintage, \$3.95) The relationship between two men imprisoned in the same cell
7. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, by Milan Kundera (Harper & Row, \$6.95) Translated from the Czech
8. *The Witches of Eastwick*, by John Updike (Fawcett, \$4.50) Contemporary Rhode Island town is ravaged by three witches
9. *Growing up Catholic*, by Mary Jane Frances Cavolina Meara et al. (Doubleday Dolphin, \$4.95) Humor
10. *Bride of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) More cartoons from the Far Side

New & Recommended

- The Ink Truck*, by William Kennedy (Farrar, \$5.95) A rollicking, lusty black comedy about a monumentally unsuccessful newspaper strike
- From Here to Fraternity*, by Hubert Egan (Bantam, \$7.95) A comprehensive guide to fraternities and sororities
- Superior Women*, by Alice Adams (Fawcett, \$3.95) The lives of five women as seen through four decades

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Exercise to release stress

By CRAIG DILOUIE

When one thinks of college life, one tends to think of stress, long hours of studying, getting little sleep, eating poorly and getting drunk. These things exact a heavy toll on the human body, and can quickly and easily put you out of shape.

How can the typical college student deal with these stresses and stay in good physical condition? The majority of students who were polled responded that daily exercise is most important. This could be anything from a strenuous weightlifting program to jogging a few miles a day. Working towards physical fitness can even be fun, says Jo Ann Schoenherr of Reminert 203. "I play field hockey, lacrosse, and I am in an aerobics class. I can't

get into just running or something like that. That wouldn't be fun." Many students also replied that getting enough sleep, eating good things, and avoiding smoking is important to achieve physical fitness.

"Jogging? Me? Sleep? What's that?" is probably what many of you are thinking. And "What's in it for me?" When put to this question, the polled students replied that it gives me more energy, better sleep and less tension and anxiety. According to Matt Proulx of Remiert 106, "It gives you selfdiscipline. I find that after a good lift I come away with a better physical and mental state." An added incentive to all you fitness seekers — one student grinningly replied: "It gives me a better sex life."

Medical Schools Suffering

By DAVID M. KANE

During the past decade, medical school enrollments have decreased only twice. On each occasion there was a large increase following each small decline of enrollments. Because of the drop in graduating med students in 1985, officials predict that there will be a boost in the number of med students in the years to come. If this pattern continues to occur, by the turn of the century, there will be approximately 51,800 more doctors than necessary. Even if the enrollments dropped steadily there will be too many doctors.

Recognizing the situation, officials in the Federal Department of Health and Human Services warned medical schools

to limit their matriculation of students. This would hopefully counteract the overabundance of physicians. Not wanting to be restrained in their Capacity for student enrollments, medical schools argued that many rural areas will need trained personnel if there are too many in urban areas. Figures from the AAMC (Association of American Medical Colleges) show that 3,000 of last year's medical school graduates plan to practice in small cities.

As this potential glut of M.D.s becomes more threatening we may find trained technicians working in fields other than their own. Moreover, doctors may be out of work entirely.

Ursinus aid to Mexico

By SAM McNULTY

When Mexico was struck by a series of devastating earthquakes on Sept. 19 and 20, the people of the world extended aid in the form of food, medical supplies, and money to that country. Much of that badly needed assistance was distributed to the victims in Mexico City and other large population centers. The great influx of charity, however, was slow in reaching the tiny villages surrounding the cities. Though the population was not as dense as in the cities, the human tragedy, and personal loss was just as great in these areas.

The reality of 40,000 people injured, 10,000 of them seriously, and 31,000 people left homeless touched many people in the Ursinus community. Father Charles Brinkman, assistant pastor of St. Eleanor's Roman Catholic Church in Collegeville and also Chaplain to Ursinus' Newman Society, suggested that, should the students of Ursinus wish to raise funds to aid

the people of Mexico, he knew of a good place to send it. Father Frank Conkle, a priest working in the parish of the Cagrado Corazon near Buenavista Tomatlan in Mexico, had written him about the suffering of the people in that area. He suggested that any assistance would greatly offset the hardship they are suffering as a result of the quakes.

With the assurance that any money donated would find a spot where it would definitely do some good, the Ursinus community responded. A raffle for a dinner for two at the Collegeville Inn was organized by the Newman Society, and the Inter-Fraternity Council pitched in with a "Mex-Aid" dance in the Ritter utility gym. The raffle so far has raised almost \$150, and organizer Linda Giunta reports that she "still hasn't hit Reimert." The I.F.C.'s dance, which received the ticket selling push of the fraternities, chalked up \$375 for the relief effort.

Thanks go out to everyone who supported "Mex-Aid!"

Alcohol and advertising

By CHUCK BRUCKER

Last Thursday, Oct. 24, Dr. Jean Kilbourne spoke in front of a packed, boisterous crowd in Wismer Auditorium. The topic was not one of unknown origin to the Ursinus Community (alcohol). Maybe this is why so many students showed interest.

Dr. Kilbourne emphasized that, as the number one hard drug, alcohol producers spend well over 900 million dollars in advertising. This advertising is basically aimed at the attention of young people and heavy drinkers. Through the use of slides, Dr. Kilbourne demonstrated how the marketing agencies use subliminal

messages to further attract the attention of these particular groups of people. These images attempt to link alcohol with favorable attributes and qualities — happiness, wealth, sophistication, athletic ability, virility, sexual satisfaction and others — people desire most. The truth of the matter, according to Dr. Kilbourne, is that the abuse of alcohol actually diminishes and destroys these attributes.

Now that we are away from parental guidance, and are surviving on our own, we have the opportunity to make our own decisions, concerning the use and abuse of alcohol. Hopefully these decisions will be correct ones.

Natural Science Perspectives

After a one year lapse, the course, "Natural Science Perspective," part of the Interdivisional studies program will be offered in the Spring Semester of 1986. It is a course for a student looking for something "with a difference" in course selections. As a non-scientist but liberally educated person, one should consider broadening ones horizons in this Interdivisional course. Dr. Staiger has returned from a leave of absence and will again organize the course offering. It is specifically designed for the non-scientist, is open to all students, and is taught by a variety of Science and Non-science faculty. The experience can be valuable to any person wanting a comprehensive exposure to the evolution of scientific thought.

In the past, enrollment has been dominated by science majors wanting a unifying experience covering all branches of

science; however, the course is designed to give that experience to all students. A good source of information about the course would be any of the faculty members who participate. Dr. Williamson of the Philosophy Department gives two lectures, one early in the series and a final one as a climax to the material. Dr. Wickersham, also a lecturer, presents the contributions of the Greek Natural Philosophers. Connie Meyer relates economics to science programs, and Dr. Eugene H. Miller covers the politics of science. In addition there is a host of science faculty lecturing on topics of their interest. Guest lecturers, such as Dr. Nagy, covers the probability

of extraterrestrial life, Dr. Jessups lectures on computers, and Dr. Levesque describes the Duality of Matter. The text, "The Ascent of Man" by Dr. Bronowski is an inspiring piece of writing.

Open Dialog Interaction

Jerry Falwell in Politics

By CRAIG DILOUIE

There was an open dialog Oct. 24 in the Parents' Lounge in Wismer Hall. The theme discussed by numerous members of the students and faculty was whether Jerry Falwell has a right to be in politics.

The general concensus of the group was that Falwell's policies and his use of followers' donations are immoral, but he legally has the right to participate actively in politics. The issue of the morality of Falwell's policies was largely in question, and some criticism was extreme — someone even suggested that he is working to establish a Christian Fascist State in America. No one during the forum actively defended Falwell in any significant way.

The moderator of the discussion was Dr. Hugh Clark, assistant professor of history. He said later when interviewed that he was very disappointed with the dialog because it was by and large a debate among the faculty and there was no representation from the religious right. He was joined in this opinion by Marty Miller, chairman of the Young College Republicans, who complained that "no one actively defended the fundamentalists," and Dr. Stewart Doughty, associate professor of history. Dr. Doughty agreed that student response was practically nonexistent. The reason for this, he explained, was that Falwellians

"may have been intimidated by the faculty's strong anti-Falwell rhetoric."

Of the campus's two major religious Christian organizations, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, only the IVCF was represented. And these students were strangely silent, even after one faculty member remarked, "I think we here are basically believers in Darwin's theory of evolution."

Overall, however, most felt the dialog was enjoyable, including Dr. Nick Berry, professor of political science, who said that it was "very stimulating. It defined the issue."

The dialogs are an "informal discussion on current topics" by students and faculty sponsored by Student Life and the Political Science Department. Dr. Berry explained their purpose. "The dialog is designed to provoke thought...not to resolve a political line, but to argue about an issue."

Dr. Doughty had this to say to the student body about the dialogs: "Verbal domination by the faculty and lack of input by students are an increasing problem at the dialogs. Students should not be afraid of voicing their opinions in front of the faculty. Their personal beliefs in no way affect the grades they receive in class."

The next dialog is to be held on Nov. 7. The theme will be "The middle class is on welfare too." All are invited

Protecting America

By A.M. SALAS

The third Dialog of this semester was held on Oct. 12 at 12:30. Moderated by Dr. John Pilgrim, the topic of discussion was "Protect America: Keep Out Foreign Goods." Roughly two dozen people showed up and expressed widely disparate opinions about the matter.

Once again, the purpose of the Open Dialogs, which were started by Beverly Oehlert and Dr. Nick Berry is not to resolve the questions at hand, but rather, to throw them open to discussion and allow people to hear other opinions. On occasion, they bring up other topics of concern. During the Dialog on foreign trade, the subject of Farm-Aid was brought up several times.

The fourth Dialog of the semester "Falwell has every right to be in politics" was held yesterday, Oct. 24 and moderated by Dr. Hugh Clark. The fifth Dialog will be held Nov. 5 and will be moderated by Dr. Gerard Fitzpatrick. The thesis will be that "the middle class is on welfare too." It should be interesting and thought-provoking. Even if you are not in the habit of attending Open Dialogs, you might want to attend this one.

It may become a habit.

New Course Offerings:

Argument and debate

Communications Arts Announces New Course Communication Arts will offer a course in argumentation and debate for the 1986 Spring semester. Taught by Dr. Czubaroff, the course mixes theory and practice in an effort to increase student understanding of and skill in argumentation. Students wishing to sharpen their persuasive, critical and analytical skills will find Communication Arts 232: Argumentation and Debate helpful.

East Asian Literature and Politics

East Asian Studies Courses Announced For Spring Semester The following courses are offered in the Spring 1986 semester for students interested in the history, politics or literature of Eastern Asia.

History 224: Modernization of East Asian Society and Culture. This course covers the historical experience of China and Japan since the mid-19th century.

History 430: A History of the Chinese Revolution. This is a seminar course on the course of China's revolution since the end of the 19th century.

Political Science 346: Japanese Politics. An introduction to the politics of Japan in the 20th century with a focus on the major issues, events, institutions and trends of the modern political experience.

World Literature 204: Japanese Literature. An introduction to the mesmerizing world of Japanese poetry, novels, short stories, and essays in English translations, offering a fascinating and insightful contrast to the western literary experience.

Interested students should see their advisors for more details.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make the October Red & Gold Days a success!
The Admission's Office

Book Review: Townshend surfaces with pen and paper, not guitar

By GREIL MARCUS

Born in London in 1945, songwriter and guitarist Pete Townshend was, from 1964 to 1983, the leader of The Who, one of the most critically acclaimed and commercially successful rock 'n roll bands in the history of the form. Throughout that time, though, he was also exceptionally lucid in prose: in interviews, and in occasional articles on music and religion (he was a follower of Meher Baba), he was clearly drawn to the page. Dave Marsh and Kevin Stein's "Book of Rock Lists" named Townshend one of the 10 best rock critics; there was no irony in the accolade.

Townshend's great subject has always been adolescence — to put it another way, the impossibility of growing up. His most famous line remains "Hope I die before I get old" ("My Generation," 1965). But "Horse's Neck," Townshend's first book, is not about adolescence, and it's not about rock 'n roll. This is a set of autobiographical fragments about a life Townshend did not exactly live; that is, it's fiction, an imagined reconstruction of lives he might have lived. As an attempt to make sense, it avoids the gimps of the roman a clef, confessional pseudo-fiction, and the rock novel (pinned like the boxing novel to its one plot, rise-and-fall). Not quite a real book, it is real writing. It's only serious weakness, I think, is Townshend's intimidation before the form he has now chosen to work in. As a writer, he doesn't believe

he's as good as he is.

The external structure of the book is corny: short pieces about an innocent, confused childhood framing unresolved tales from a guilty, confused adulthood. The internal structure is not corny. Those snatches set in adolescence are, as narratives, set up as retreats from adulthood; as tales, they point towards betrayal to come. The authority of adolescence — the postwar adolescent autonomy Townshend explored in the song-cycles "Tommy" (1969) and "Quadrophenia" (1973) — is dissolved. It's no facile inversion,



wisdom at \$12.59: "Hope I get old before I die."

Throughout "Horse's Neck" the dialogue is convincing; when it doesn't sound like something one would speak, it sounds like

something one would think — the dialogue one would make up after the fact, mulling it over, fantasizing getting out of a situation without too many losses, l'esprit de l'escalier. Scenes of perversion and degradation are as ugly as they're meant to be, and never too long. Episodes of alcoholism — a lot of them — sometimes almost smell, and they seem fished out of an alcoholic's memory hole, details at once preternaturally clear and dubious. Moments of sex are sometimes cold, sometimes untouchable: floating. A teenage musician goes to see a local girl he can't get out of his mind.

"The next day he bought some flowers and went to visit Fiona at her home. She sat down in her front room, but as he tried to get his guitar from its case she closed the lid. Then she stood up and slipped out of her dress."

That's it. That's the whole scene, and it has more charge, more lift, more grace, and more lust in it than all the clumsily detailed, hopefully outrageous sex scenes in the half-dozen novels I've read in the last few weeks.

The narrator in this particular story, "Fish Shop," is a rock journalist, an old friend, present to see "Pete" play and to gather material for a book. Sometimes the rock star in the pages of "Horse's Neck" speaks in the first person, but it isn't always necessarily the same rock star — though he seems consistently to

be somewhere in his thirties, a drunk whose ability to think mostly add to his inability to understand anything. Music is barely mentioned, as if it's irrelevant, just what he does. The



action isn't spectacular. In "Tonight's the Night," a musician spends the night with a groupie; she tells him her story, and it's so gruesome that while he believes it, no one else does. As the years go by her tale opens up like a rotting flower; every new petal is more diseased. It's the man's music that has brought the girl to him, that has forged an identity between them, but his music is meaningless before the acts of her life. There's no rise in the rock star's career, and no fall; he gets to where there is to go, that's all.

The longest piece in "Horse's Neck" is "The Plate," about a

detective who becomes so obsessed with the victim of a case he rearranges the facts to fit the story the victim has told, even though she no longer believes the story herself. It may fit into the other tales as a sort of power-fantasy, but before long it takes leave of the book. It becomes a literary exercise in the British black-comedy wasteland currently ruled by the awful Ian McEwan. All it proves is that Townshend can indeed get out of the maze he's built for himself with the mandated ironic twist, the necessary dead fall. It's nicely thrown away, if such a sledge-hammer effect can be thrown away. It's empty, it calls attention to itself in every line — and makes clear how modestly strong the rest of the book actually is.

For years, now, as a singer making his own solo albums. Townshend has been chocking on his own voice; you could hear tension, pressure, but he couldn't do anything with those sounds, couldn't make them into music. That clogged, helpless quality is altogether missing here. Instead Townshend is making up and then getting across new stories, the interest of which does not at all depend on one's previous interest in his work in rock 'n roll. He's escaped that career, and he's escaped the impervious cliches of rock fiction as well — stared them down. Now he can find out what it is he really wants to do, and then, "Horse's Neck" suggests, he'll do it.

Washington Post

Album Review: Sting receives mixed commentary

By JOHN NOVERINA

In the midst of a recent spate of artists breaking away from well established bands to try solo projects, there have been many successes. Don Henley's (Eagles) "Building the Perfect Beast," Glen Frey's (Eagles) "The Allnighter" and David Lee Roth's (Van Halen) "Crazy from the Heat" are examples of this phenomenon.

Another musician who left his familiar backers to go it alone is Sting. Early in the summer Sting released "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" and the LP immediately shot to Billboards Top 10. This past week I was fortunate to hear the entire LP on compact disc and felt that a review was in order.

My overall impression of the LP is mixed. What I was expecting to find was a cohesive statement by Sting, who was for the first time unrestrained by "The Police" and that band's

creative objectives. Sting, the contemporary master of the personal alienation type of lyrics, disregards this pre-eminent strength of his writing abilities. Instead Sting tries to make a strong political statement and was only partially successful.

As a collection of singles "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" is again mediocre. The playlist is as follows: If You Love Somebody Set Them Free/ Love is the Seventh Wave/ Russians/ Childrens Crusade/ Shadows in the Rain/ We Work the Black Seam/ Consider Me Gone/ Moon over Bourbon Street/ Fortress Around Your Heart. (Again I reviewed this on CD and there are no side distinctions.)

There is one standout track which deserves special notice: "Russians." "Russians" is one of those tunes which can be listened to without end. Lyrically and musically it is perfect. It is also the most poignant song in terms

of the point that I feel Sting was trying to convey throughout the album as a whole. In reference to "Oppenheimer's Deadly Toy" Sting says that "What might save us, me and you/ is that the Russians love their children too." Sting also points out the irrationality of the nuclear arsenals of the super powers by stating that "we share the same biology/ regardless of ideology." Again one must hear the accompanying music to get the full impression of this cut.

Other tracks worth listening to on "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" are "Fortress Around Your Heart" (the most "Police" sounding track on the LP), "We Work the Black Seam" and "Consider Me Gone."

All in all, Sting has made an admirable first attempt to realize his own musical potential. It is my strident hope, however, that he will soon return to the Police and continue to explore that aspect of his creativity.



RADIO URSINUS

489-7755 540 AM

OPERATING SCHEDULE

TIME SLOT	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI
Breakfast Show 7:30 to 9:00 am	KURT RICHTER	B ALLEN	KURT RICHTER	KURT RICHTER	KURT RICHTER
Lunch Show 11:45 am to 1:00 pm	A.M. SALAS	BRIAN	A.M. SALAS	Timmy, The Wonder Lizard's Show	A.M. SALAS
The Supper Show 4:00 to 5:30 pm	B ALLEN	KATHY R	THE J.C. SHOW	B ALLEN	LISA
5:30 to 7:00 pm	BUZZ MAC	REGAL BEAGLE	CAPTAIN JACK	LARRY KELLY	JOHNNY BIZARRE

WVU RADIO MEETING, Monday, November 11 at 6:30 pm in Bomberger 100. New members are always welcome. If you'd like to get involved with the radio station, come to the meeting or call 489-7755.

Research

(Continued from Page 1)

should be available for students. In an interview, he stated that one of his students presently doing research began in mid-August to see how much could get accomplished before school in September. The student got more research completed in that short amount of time than in the almost two months he has been in school. The reason, with his course load, the student doing research practically as an extracurricular activity, beginning after classes end and having to finish in the early evenings. Maybe with the help of some special funding, Ursinus students could receive a small salary while, with the help of teachers, doing summer research.

Dr. Schultz doesn't feel that Ursinus will become a research college in the near future. Equipment is too expensive and neither students nor professors have time to do much research due to heavy workloads.

Dr. Fletcher feels that Ursinus should not do as much research

as the big universities because of courses that would be neglected. However, U.C. should put a stronger emphasis on both student and professor research to lean toward the goal of a research college. Extra time should be allowed in the schedules of both parties. Perhaps more frequent semester sabbaticals could be implanted at Ursinus for professors.

Although U.C. is a liberal arts college, Ursinus has a very strong science program. With this strong science background already present, the goal of a "research college" is in sight. Student research must be published, along with the works of professors, and the workloads of both profs and students must be lessened to gain maximum quality of research. If we stay on the path we presently walk and overcome these few obstacles, someday Ursinus may be a member of the "research colleges." Membership would raise the already high quality of our college and perhaps give it a national reputation.

Reimert Task Force means law and order, of course

By Jonathan R. Verlin

At the end of this summer, the administration deemed it necessary to "take a more creative and comprehensive approach" to oversee student life in the Reimert Complex. Administration wanted to get a better idea of what kinds of changes were needed in order to make life in the dorm as comfortable as possible. In view of this, President Richard P. Richter named a task force chaired by Dean Akin, David Rebeck, Hildagarde Muench, Houghton Kane, Fred Klee (head of maintenance), Harris Linhart (head of security), Jeffrey Page, Dave Sumner, Nelson Williams, and Richard Whatley.

According to Dean Kane, the force is designed to provide an outlet for residents to discuss what is going well and what can be improved upon. The group however is not designed to debate policy. Instead, student representatives Brian Carter and Denise Sadjian make recommendations to the administration

regarding the social life, cleanliness, maintenance, security, and the "compatibility of Reimert along the guidelines of the College." Any problems that arise are immediately reported to the President for appropriate action. The responsibility does not lie with any individual, but rather with the entire group.

The task force has identified the need for cleaning supplies to be available to Reimert residents. The force has also identified the general sloppiness of some of the suites in the complex. President Richter has asked all Ursinus employees to "advise the Office of Student Life immediately upon seeing a suite in this condition. After appropriate investigation, cleaning charges and/or disciplinary action will be taken."

The Reimert task force is only expected to exist for a short period of time. Until the desired structure is achieved, it may be replaced by a Reimert Hall Council, where problems can be discussed in a meeting instead of on memos.

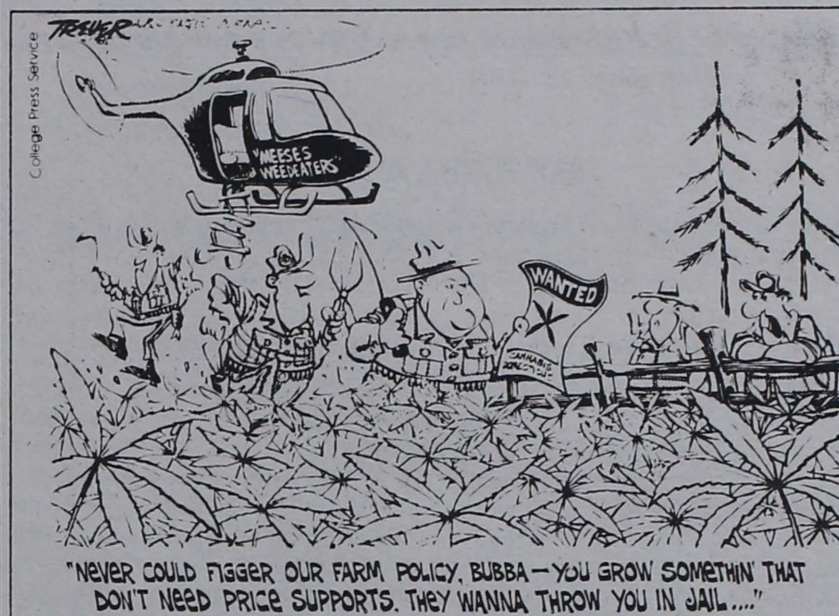
SHARE YOUR TALENT!

THE GRIZZLY

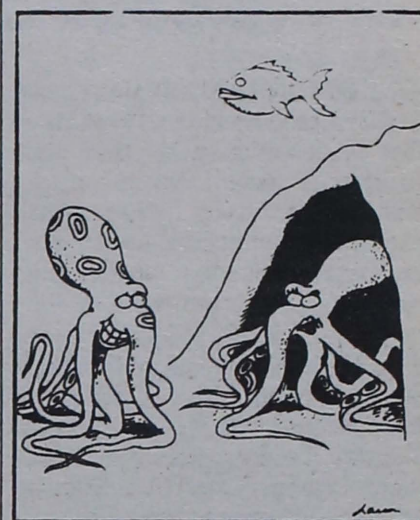
NEEDS YOU

Campus Humor

From the sublime to ridiculous



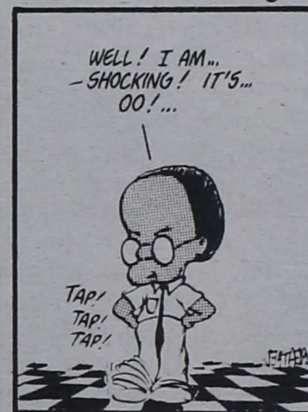
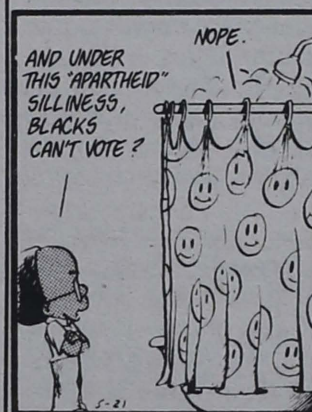
"NEVER COULD FIGGER OUR FARM POLICY, BUBBA—YOU GROW SOMETHIN THAT DON'T NEED PRICE SUPPORTS. THEY WANNA THROW YOU IN JAIL...."



"Oh yeah? ... And I suppose you got those suction marks at the meeting too!"

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Personals

Dear J.B.:

I'm sorry, but I can not love you anymore. I'm quitting school and going to Maine to fish for lobsters and a reason to live. I've always been drawn to the sea, so forgive me cowboy...I need your blessing.

T.J.

To V.

Sorry I can't remember your last name, but thanks for a wonderful weekend anyway. I'll never forget your line, "Kiss me before my lips are frozen in anticipation." It helped me to act without delay or constraint. Thanx.

H.H.

Dearest B.

How's the puppy? I finally got the hot tub cleaned out, so it's alright to call again. Mom doesn't know it was you, I swear.

A.G.

Any personals can be slipped under the Publication room door — second floor of the Union. Make sure they are in a sealed envelope labeled 'Grizzly Personals.'

Quotables

Little things are great to little men. — Oliver Goldsmith

A man of an ill tongue is dangerous in his city. — Ecclesiastes

Be not wise in thy own eyes! — Solomon

They say that behind every great man there's a woman. But in this case it's ridiculous.

FRIDAY WISMER

7:30

LILY TOMLIN

ALL OF ME

KINGS ROAD. STEPHEN FRIEDMAN PRODUCTION. CARL REINER. "ALL OF ME" WRITTEN BY RICHARD LIBERTINI. AND VICTORIA TENNANT. ED DAVIS. ADAPTED BY HENRY OLEK. SCREENPLAY BY PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON. PATRICK WILLIAMS. PRODUCED BY PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON. DIRECTED BY STEPHEN FRIEDMAN. STARRING CARL REINER.

WATCH OUT FOR THE FORCE!

POLICE ACADEMY 2

THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

PG-13

SUN. - THURS. 9:00 — FRI. 10:00 — SAT. 7:30 & 12:00 AM

OPEN DIALOG

INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF TOPICS

Classified

Telephone: 489-4946 Collegeville, Pa.

MARZELLA'S PIZZA
 5th Avenue and Main Street
 STEAKS - ZEPS - STROMBOLI

Tue. - Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Sunday
 11:00 - 11:00 12:00 - 11:00
 Monday Evenings
 3:00 - 10:00

PHILADELPHIA — "We've got plenty of seats in flight school to fill immediately, and probably for at least a year into the future," says Navy pilot Lieutenant Dave Frey who coordinates aviation recruiting in the Delaware Valley. Confirming recent reports from the national media, Lt. Frey explained that the construction of two new aircraft carriers, coupled with the job competition from the airline industry, has created more openings in the Navy's aviation program than at any time in the last decade.

But the standards for the program remain high. In addition to passing an initial aptitude test, potential applicants must be no older than 26, already be a college graduate or have at least five semester of grades, and be in excellent health. Candidates with 20/20 vision can become pilots; those without 20/20 vision can fly as navigators and weapons systems officers. "The most important requirement, however, is that the potential applicant has to be the kind of person who gets turned on by the idea of landing a multi-million dollar, high performance aircraft on a runway that looks like a tiny, grey postage stamp from 5,000 feet," says Lt. Frey. "We want men and women who aren't afraid of challenge."

The Navy recruiters are planning a heavy schedule of campus job fairs and career placement interviews throughout the school year. Lt. Frey hopes that additional presence will attract the attention of those who are qualified and motivated to accept the challenge of flying for the Navy.

The College Scholars' Program offers alternatives to the standard curriculum. If your interest is interdisciplinary or outside the standard offerings, consider creating your own course. In the past students have earned credit in a wide variety of areas. Examples are:

INTERDISCIPLINARY:

- "The Physics of the Violin"
- "Computerized Linguistics"
- "Heavy Metal Pollution"
- "Three German Artists of the Reformation."
- "Effects of Intense Magnetic Fields on Genetic Development"

FOREIGN LANGUAGES:

- Italian
- Anglo-Saxon
- Chinese
- Sanskrit

NON-STANDARD COURSES:

- "Photography as Art"
- "The Italian Cinema"

STUDY ABROAD

- "The Archaeology of Israel" (For a summer's excavation at Akko)
- "Japan" (For a semester of study in that country)

Additional information concerning the program and requirements appears on pages 46 and 122 of the Ursinus College Catalog: 1985-86

Household Furnishings Needed: Several items are needed to furnish an apartment for Mr. Hitoshi Sakata, a special student from Japan, and his family, who joined him this week. If you have any of the items listed below please contact the President's Office, ext. 2212.

- 1 dining table with 6 chairs
- 2 high chairs
- 3 night tables
- 2 arm chairs
- 1 step stool
- 10 table lamps
- 1 television
- 1 vacuum cleaner
- 1 steam iron
- 1 ironing board

Japanese Studies Program Announced: All students are encouraged to think of going to Japan this summer with the Ursinus/F&M Japanese Studies Program. Spend three weeks in Sendai studying contemporary Japanese society and culture; live with Japanese families; tour the fascinating cities of Tokoyo, Kyoto and Hiroshima. You get Ursinus credit (3 hours) and the experience of a lifetime for the ridiculously low projected cost of \$2,500!

Tutors Needed: If you are interested in tutoring, stop by Studio Cottage, second floor, on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Pay is \$6 per hour.

Medical Volunteers Needed: Volunteers are needed to care part-time for a Collegeville area man with Alzheimer's disease. Hours are flexible. See Dr. Clouser for details.

Student Activities Committee: At its last meeting the Faculty approved a new composition for the Student Activities Committee, changing faculty membership from nine to five. President Richter has announced that the following Faculty members will serve in 1985-86: Professors Bowers, Henry, Neslen, Novack, and Thelen. Professors Allen, Brown, and Chlad, who had been appointed, are excused from further service on the Committee this year.

International Relations Club: Meetings will be held weekly on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bomberger 100.

Save the Date: Nov. 16! Don't miss the New York City road trip. Watch for details.

Congratulations to Freshman Steve Grim, winner of the Fishing Club Invitational Bass Tournament on the Perkiomen. Steve's winning largemouth bass edged out the second-place fish netted by sophomore Paul Genovesi. Many smaller bass were caught, including a smallmouth by non-member Brian Jankauskas. Thanks to all who participated.

In recognition of the achievements of the nation's most outstanding college students, Time magazine is inaugurating the Time College Achievement Awards, it was announced by Time publisher John A. Meyers.

The magazine is conducting a nationwide search for 100 college juniors who excel in academics, and more importantly, in an area of interest outside the classroom; both college-sponsored activities and individual endeavors such as community service, student government, athletics, entrepreneurship, drama, dance and design, to name a few.

Twenty winners will receive scholarship awards of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 and their achievements will be showcased in a special promotional section in Time. Eighty finalists will receive certificates of merit and honorable mentions in the section. All 100 winners will be given first consideration for internships with Time Inc. and other major participating corporations.

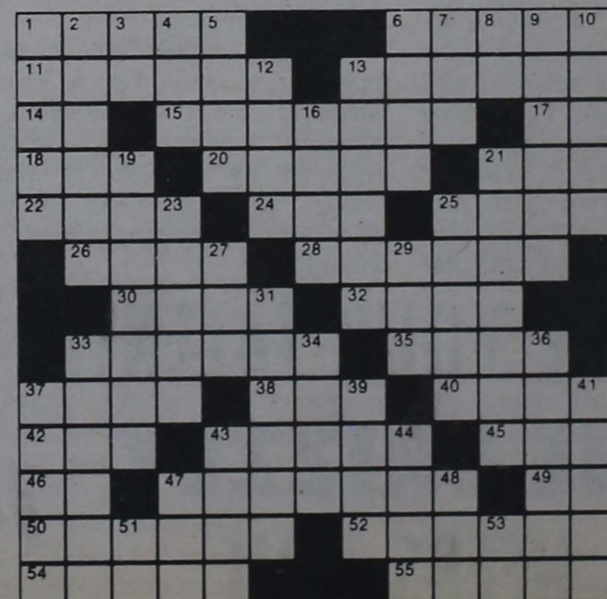
Judging of the Time Achievement Awards will be conducted by Time and a panel of experts under the guidance of the Washington-based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. CASE is the administrator of the Professor of the Year award, the Jefferson medal and a dozen other awards in education.

Stanford Humanities Center
 The Stanford Humanities Center will award as many as 12 and possibly more faculty fellowships for the academic year 1986-87. Up to six fellowships will be awarded to members of the Stanford faculty, and at least six to applicants from elsewhere. The latter, the external fellowships, will consist of two categories: a) fellowships for already well-established and usually tenured scholars; b) fellowships for junior, usually untenured, scholars who teach at colleges or universities which do not have major graduate schools or do not have doctoral programs in their own departments. Persons on temporary teaching appointments or without any academic affiliation may apply, but their applications can only be considered under category a). It is expected that at least two fellowships will be offered in category b) and at least four in category c).

The fellowship program is primarily concerned with offering research opportunities both for members of humanities departments as traditionally defined and for all other scholars seriously interested in humanistic issues. The external fellowship is not intended either for students who are now finishing, or who have recently completed, their doctorates. Fellows will be chosen by a Selection Committee, assisted where necessary by experts in the various fields from which applications are received. Awards will be based on the distinction of the previous work of the applicants (bearing in mind their relative career stages) and on the promise of their research proposal.

The deadline for applications is 12/31/85. For more information contact Bill Stoll in the Development Office.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Be borne |
| 1 Meeting rooms | 33 Insect |
| 6 Hereditary factors | 35 Bird's home |
| 11 Foreigners | 37 Difficult |
| 13 Lead | 38 Before |
| 14 Negative prefix | 40 Stalk |
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| 18 Parcel of land | 45 Ocean |
| 20 Question severely | 46 Near |
| 21 Enemy | 47 Sandy wastes |
| 22 Trade | 49 Agave plant |
| 24 Lamprey | 50 Retreat |
| 25 Female student | 52 Leaked through |
| 26 Pierce | 54 Male bee |
| 28 Swords | 55 Noblemen |
| 30 Snare | |
| | DOWN |
| | 1 Calls |
| | 2 Permits |



- 3 Chinese distance measure
- 4 Rent
- 5 Stump of a branch
- 6 Female
- 7 Bitter vetch
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Reverberations
- 10 Spirited horse
- 12 Father
- 13 Unit of currency
- 16 Falsehoods
- 19 Shreds
- 21 Woods
- 23 Peeled
- 25 Gives up
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 Storage compartment
- 31 Gratify
- 33 Ridicule lightly
- 34 Great Lake
- 36 Seesaw
- 37 Listened to
- 39 Transgresses
- 41 Servants
- 43 At this place
- 44 Walk
- 47 Noise
- 48 Bishopric
- 51 As far as
- 53 Hebrew letter

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