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The Grizzly, September 5, 1986


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*With this freshman
 class, day student
 population breaks 1200*

The Class of 1990 arrived on the Ursinus College campus this weekend, 300 strong, to be greeted by a full schedule of orientation activities before the official start of the Fall Semester, Monday, Sept. 1.

The number of new students on campus—including freshmen, re-admitted and transfer students—is 360, bringing the total student body to 1,220. It is the first time the daytime student population had exceeded 1,200, despite warnings by demographers that the pool of eligible college students is shrinking. One reason for this year's increase is that the retention rate has risen; more students are remaining at Ursinus for a full four years. In recent years, the student population has fluctuated between 1,100 and 1,150. Forty-nine percent of the student body is male; 51 percent is female. Ursinus students come from 17 states and 18 for-

eign countries, but primarily from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

According to Lorraine Zimmer, director of admissions, the freshman class is one of average size. The College has a waiting list for housing openings, and could not admit more, she indicated. The average S.A.T. score of the arriving freshmen was 1093. Thirty-eight percent of them were in the top tenth of their high school graduating classes.

Freshmen orientation activities included a playfair Saturday morning in Wismer Hall, a session on "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Ursinus" following a buffet dinner Saturday evening; and a faculty-student volleyball game and all-campus picnic Sunday afternoon and evening. During the first week of classes, there is to be a series of receptions, meetings and workshops, culminating in a Welcome Back dance Saturday, Sept. 6 in Wismer Hall.



That's it Dad. Keep up the good work.

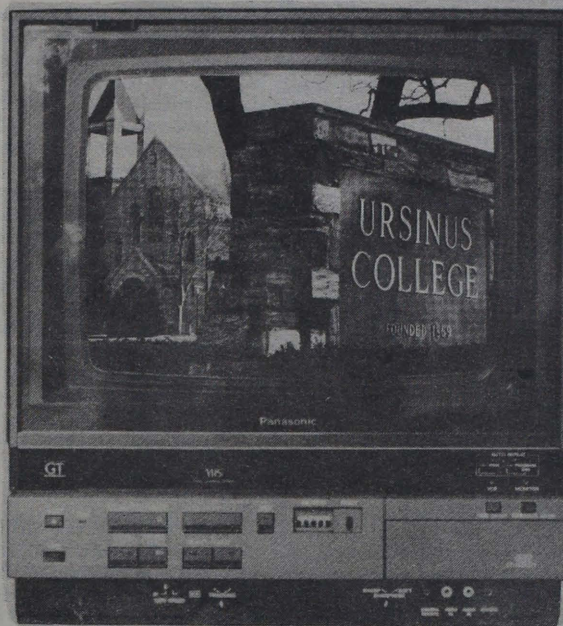
Table of Contents:

See Fall

Sports Preview

Beginning On

Page Five



*We're
 Back
 On!*

**Frank Smith
 becomes the
 President's
 consultant**

Frank Smith has been named consultant to the president at Ursinus College, according to Richard P. Richter, president. A member of the College Staff since 1968, Smith served as director of development for sixteen years. He has been director of planned giving for the past three years.

Before coming to Ursinus, Smith was director of development at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois, and a development associate at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Smith, a resident of Collegeville, has attended the Program for Executive Development at the University of Richmond, Virginia, and the Summer Institute in Executive Management, jointly sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College. He is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University. He attended the University of the South.

Richter Addresses New Class

*By ANDY STANDEVEN
 Of the Grizzly*

In his address at the Ursinus Day Academic Convocation, Richard P. Richter, President of the college, welcomed the members of the Class of 1990 and challenged them to set high objectives. His speech marked the official end of freshman orientation and the start of the 1986-87 academic year.

Richter began by crediting the administrative staff, headed by Mrs. Lorraine Zimmer, for its effort in selecting the diverse class of 1990.

Richter then tried to convey the meaning of Ursinus to the freshman class: "I wish I knew how to impress upon you the incredible investment of energy and enthusiasm and commitment that defines and drives this college." The President went on to point out that a vast array of people, from faculty to community leaders, care about Ursinus and have high expectations for its students. "They expect the whole college community to uphold a

high standard of personal behavior and to espouse an informed idealism that places society above self."

In addition, Richter urged new students to "seek out the voices of Ursinus past as well as Ursinus present" to guide them.

President Richter also took the opportunity to describe the ongoing \$20 million capital campaign to enhance the academic atmosphere of Ursinus. He identified "recog-

nition in the public eye of the fact of our leadership as the best regional liberal arts college" as the immediate outcome of the campaign.

In closing, Richter cautioned new students that "Ursinus is not here just to prepare students for a good job... we do not think that is good enough. I say you are here to discover the way your private priorities and motives connect with the collective needs of America and the world."





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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, **The Ursinus Weekly**. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and 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.

A Better Newspaper For a Better School

In our second year of typesetting and producing The Grizzly completely on the Ursinus campus, we on the editorial staff are very enthusiastic about the prospect of improving on last year's publication. We learned in 1985 the often frustrating lesson that "doing it all ourselves" is not as easy as we once thought, and we are better prepared for the task ahead. With the acquisition of another typesetter and some promising new editors, there is simply no reason why The Grizzly should not be a much better newspaper.

At the freshman activities fair, 40 interested people put their names on our sign-up sheet. We hope this freshman class will be able to make some valuable contributions to the paper.

It is not insignificant that campus papers at Yale and Harvard are constantly recognized for their excellence. Much of this quality, of course, is a result of intense interest at these schools for work on the paper. At Yale, literally hundreds of the most promising of the freshman class compete for the chance to become a part of The Yale News. A responsible position on the Harvard Crimson is often considered better qualification for a high paying job than outstanding academic performance.

The quality and enthusiasm of the writers and editors of these papers are reflected in the quality and readability of the papers they produce.

We intend to be able to say the same for The Ursinus Grizzly.

At this time--with the prospect of a successful 20 million dollar fund-raising campaign, a consistent rise in the quality of the student body, and a rededication to faculty excellence--Ursinus ambitiously and legitimately aims to place among the very finest liberal arts colleges in America. It would be selling ourselves short to have The Grizzly aim for anything else as well.

Editorial Staff

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.

At Ursinus, the Japanese study melting pot myth

Forty students from Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendi, Japan, took a close look at the "American melting pot myth" while polishing their English skills during Ursinus College's 14th annual Summer American Studies Program.

The program began July 29 with the arrival of 28 women, 12 men and their three adult leaders from T.G.U., Ursinus' sister institution. The group remained at Ursinus until August 21 using the history of immigration to the United States by various ethnic groups and nationalities as a springboard to conversation in English.

Most of the Japanese students this year were juniors majoring in English at Tohoku Gakuin, a university with a student body of 12,000 in a city of 670,000. However, some of the students in the group are majoring in civil engineering, economics, history, law and commerce.

The 1986 American Studies Program had an added significance because this year is Tohoku Gakuin's Centennial. Ursinus College President Richard P. Richter and his wife, Margot, visited Sendai in May to participate in the university's centennial celebration. While there, Mr. Richter received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from T.G.U., along with three other Americans. They were the first U.S. citizens to be so honored.

According to Dr. Ross Doughty, chairman of the Ursinus History Department, who directs the American Studies Program with

his wife, Catherine Doughty, a lecturer in English at the college, Japanese nationals traditionally value homogeneity and sameness among members of their society, while Americans value diversity and individuality.

"Our myth is that we have a melting pot," he said, noting that the "melting pot" of American society is more aptly compared to "a salad bowl" where individual ingredients retain their original characteristics. The Japanese "myth," on the other hand, "is that they are an absolutely homogeneous society. Compared to us, they are, of course, and that made immigration to the U.S. a good focal point for their discussion this summer." One of the highlights of the T.G.U. students' stay was a trip to the Balch Institute's exhibit titled "Freedom's Doors: Immigrant Ports of Entry to the U.S." in Philadelphia. The display dealt with the seven ports besides Ellis Island through which a third of all immigrants to this country passed. Those ports are Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Miami, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

During their homestay visits with families in the community, an annual activity scheduled this summer for the weekend of August 8 through 10, the students' assignment was to interview their hosts about their ethnic backgrounds.

The purpose of the interview was to prime the conversational pump, and give the students something they must talk about so that

they were forced to practice their English in a foreign setting.

On August 13, students heard a panel discussion on whether American society really is a melting pot. Members of the panel were Japanese-American physician Dr. Thomas Tamaki, chief of Pathology at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown; Dr. Francis Novack, assistant professor of French at Ursinus; and Dr. Marcyliena Morgan, a linguist from the University of Pennsylvania who specializes in black English.

As in other years, the Tohoku Gakuin students had the usual round of classes, discussion groups and sight seeing trips, all with the overriding purpose of navigating in English in an English-speaking land. And because most Japanese are rabid baseball fans, they saw the Philadelphia Phillies play the New York Mets at Veterans Stadium on August 11.

The culmination of their visit was Japan Night, an annual event to which the public was invited. On that night, T.G.U. students performed and entertained, sharing some aspects of their own culture and some of the things they learned about the U.S. with their audience.

Tohoku Gakuin was founded in 1886 by the Reverend William Hoy, a missionary of the German Reformed Church from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Japanese Christian Oshikawa Masayoshi. Ursinus and T.G.U. have enjoyed an educational partnership since the mid-50's.



"Well, this is it. Just one word of caution, your roommate answers to Commando Bob."

Taufscheine Exhibit

Photographic reproductions of 84 Pennsylvania German Taufscheine, most of them birth and baptismal certificates dating back to the late 1700's and early 1800's, were on display in Myrin Library through August 22.

Taufscheine are a form of Fraktur, the general term for any Pennsylvania German illuminated manuscript. The reproductions now on display and their originals belong to the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, a non-profit organization owned by the college.

The exhibit is the result of a two-year, \$2,000 project sponsored by The Friends of Myrin Library. During those two years, the original certificates were photographed and matted in special acid-free folders, which in turn were stored in acid-free boxes.

It is the acid in ordinary wood pulp products which causes old papers to yellow and fade, Ursinus Information Services Librarian Judith Fryer explained. Fryer organized the restoration project, photographed the originals and catalogued the collection.

The photographs were then enlarged to 8 by 10 prints, which were mounted in the library. The reproductions are now available for viewing by interested persons, by appointment, Fryer added.

Taufscheine originally were intended to serve as personal family records, a way of keeping track of births and baptisms before there were bureaus of vital statistics. Often they were rolled up and put in a blanket chest for safekeeping, or folded and placed inside the family Bible, Fryer noted.

Some of the earlier Taufscheine were hand drawn, lettered and decorated, but pre-printed illustrated forms were available even in the 1700's. The artist was often someone local such as the minister or the school teacher. Families would also hire itinerant artists who traveled from town to town selling their watercolor-decorated works. Sometimes several years

CAMPUS MEMO

Four additional houses this summer received a radical renovation and reconstruction--Maples (who would have believed it), Olevian, Schaff, Todd. Although still not complete after three summers of work, our Residential Village has taken on a shape and a reality. At Fetterolf House of Art, to celebrate, sculpture is on the lawn. At Musser, landscaping suggests what the whole someday will feel like. And it is all because of you. Students.

Think of the commitment. Just this summer alone: Maples \$374,235. Olevian, \$335,508. Schaff (porch and all), \$324,153. Todd, \$338,104.

This capital, and the money heretofore committed for Duryea, Hobson, Schreiner, Sturgis, old South, Musser, Fetterolf, 732 (Linwood of old), has been raised or will be raised from persons, corporations, foundations that care about your education--you personally. Neither tuition payments nor room fees have been applied to the renovations. *(Schreiner)*

Pete and Betty Musser, Provident Bank, Meridian Bank, M.W. Wood Company (the same people who feed you in Wismer), Kresge Foundation, the Collegeville Flag & Manufacturing Company--the list of donors includes these and many more. Donors of such gifts to Ursinus have a feeling of responsibility for the way you gain a liberal education. Their feeling of responsibility to you is all the more valuable because they hold it freely,

would pass before an artist was available, and parents would commission certificates for all of their children and themselves all at once, Fryer said.

By the mid-1800's, pre-printed Taufscheine became more common, but hand-made ones were still being created. With the printed certificates, the artist only had to color, or decorate the pictures the pictures and fill in the blanks. A number of Taufscheine in the collection were completely printed in full color, with only the blanks needing to be filled in.

without compulsion. They believe in Ursinus, the philosophy of liberal education, the faculty, you. Students.

All in the College community--and our friends and neighbors in Collegeville, who have applauded the restorations--have come to feel that the Village is more than a place for students to live. It has come to be a statement about the values that we espouse--a love of our own past, a respect for traditions of high quality and good taste, a sense of connection between past and future, a conviction that a harmonious and pleasing environment is conducive to liberal learning.

You have the privilege of living for a while in this special place, not just for yourself, but as representatives of all of us. The building you live in thus is yours to use and care for on our behalf--but it is not yours. That gives you a responsibility that balances the responsibility of the many donors who have made the new Residential Village a reality. I encourage you to enjoy your life in the Village. Please respect what it means to all of us. By living in your building with a sense of stewardship, you will serve the whole of Ursinus and advance your own education in a creative and satisfying way.

Richard P. Schreiner
President

The Fraktur in the Ursinus collection were decorated with such typical Pennsylvania German motifs as "Distelfinks" (goldfinches), and other birds such as peacocks, parrots and at least one stork; flowers branches, angels, dogs, cats, deer, and lions.

Fraktur was a fading art form in Germany at the time German settlers were arriving in Pennsylvania. The immigrants carried on the tradition in the New World for half a century longer than their relatives in the old country, and the practice gradually died out by about the 1870's.

plementing existing levels of student aid for deserving and academically talented Ursinus students.

"We are very grateful to the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust for its continuing support of our students," said Hess. "Although Ursinus strives to keep tuition increases to a minimum, the cost rises virtually every

year. Assistance from private sources such as the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust assures that students who desire a high-quality education in a small college environment will be able to enroll."

Ursinus has received support from the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust each year since 1978.

Ursinus Update

Jazzing Things Up

Jazz enthusiasts mark your calendars! Mark and Gary Blackman, *Downbeat* magazine jazz soloist award-winners, will bring their skilled musicianship and energetic stage presence to Bomberger Auditorium for a concert of contemporary jazz. Accompanied by a drum rhythm section, they will perform with a per-

sonal flair a sound that is rooted in contemporary jazz.

The concert will take place on Thursday, September 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium on the Collegeville campus. The program is the first in the College Forum Fine Arts Series for the 1986 fall semester.

Help is on the way

This fall the Division of Continuing Education at Ursinus will offer several non-credit workshops to help adults who are interested in preparing for college or in improving basic skills.

Workshops scheduled include: study skills, basic English grammar, basic writing techniques, reading comprehension, math confidence and assessing career options.

The popular study skills workshop is scheduled for September 6. The workshop meets from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. that Saturday. The registration fee of \$36.00 covers the cost of coffee, lunch and all materials.

Basic English grammar will be taught on six Tuesday evenings, September 9 to October 14, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$57.00 and includes the cost of a workbook.

Basic writing techniques follows the grammar workshop. It meets six Tuesday evenings, October 21 to November 23, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$57.00 and also includes the cost of materials.

Reading comprehension will meet six Monday evenings, October 20 to November 24, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$67.00. The cost of a workbook is included in this fee.

Developing confidence in math is a workshop scheduled on six Wednesday evenings, September 10 to October 15, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$46.00 and includes all materials.

Assessing career options will help adults identify their skills, interests and appropriate careers. The workshop will meet five Monday evenings, October 20 to November 17, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$49.00.

Other workshops being offered by the College include: self-esteem, effectiveness training for women, stress management, successful money management, leadership skills, basic management techniques, voice and photography.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Linda Long, Assistant Director of Continuing Education at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

Cornish elected to U.C.

Board of Directors

David A. Cornish, president of Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co., Collegeville, was elected at the end of July a member of the college board of directors.

Cornish received an associate in arts degree in business from Valley Forge Military Academy Junior College and he earned additional credits in business administration at Gettysburg College.

He serves on the board of directors of Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co. and on the Montgomery County Advisory Board of Meridian Bank.

A life-long resident of the Collegeville area, Cornish has a distinguished record of service to the community. He served as mayor of Collegeville from 1983 to 1985. He represented the local school district in the planning of the North Montco Vocational-

Technical School, served two years as vice president of the Collegeville school board, and served on the Interim-Operating Committee during the formation of the Perkiomen Valley School District.

Elected to the Perkiomen Valley School Board at its formation in 1969, he served as president for two years, as treasurer for six years, and as chairman of the building committee for the new Perkiomen Valley High School.

Cornish has also been a director for the Manufacturers Association of the Delaware Valley, a member of the College Corporate Gift Committee, and a leader in Boy Scout and Little League activities. His awards for service to the school district and to the community include the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Skip-Perk Jaycees.

W. W. Smith Gives Again

Ursinus has received a \$30,000 grant from the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust. The grant will support the student financial aid program for the 1986/1987 academic year.

To be administered by the college financial aid office, Eva Hess, the grant is for the purpose of sup-

Geoffrey Marshall, associate provost for academic affairs at The Graduate School and University

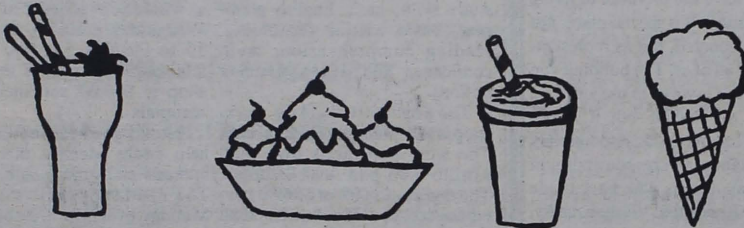
Center, The City University of New York
See P4

Here's The Scoop

Cones - Shakes - Sundaes - Floats

Grand Opening ! Sat. Sept. 6th

**Homemade Soups
Sandwiches
Salads
Daily Lunch Specials
Homemade Pies**



454 Main Street - 489-1060

**10% Off
With Coupon and
Ursinus Student I.D.**

Cont. from P3

New York was also elected at the end of July as a member of the college board of directors.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Dr. Marshall received the bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College and the master's and doctor's degrees from Rice University. He has attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

He is the author of a book on Restoration drama and of several articles on literature and on liberal arts education. He has presented papers on literary topics to professional associations, and he has been recipient of several fellow-

Chem. Program Gets Help

Ursinus received a \$20,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation at the end of July to maintain the quality of the chemistry program at the College. The funds will be used to upgrade scientific instrumentation that has become out-dated due to rapid evolutionary changes in technology.

The Merck Company Foundation grant will also serve as matching funds for an instrumentation grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant exemplifies the historic and mutually beneficial relationship between the College and

ships and awards, including a Danforth Associateship.

Marshall served as deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) from 1981 to 1985. Previously he served NEH as director, division of education programs; director, division of state programs; and assistant director, division of public programs.

Before his appointment to NEH, Marshall, a resident of East Windsor, New Jersey, was an associate professor of English and assistant provost at The University of Oklahoma.

Merck & Co., Inc. Forty-three Ursinus alumni are employed by Merck & Co., and twenty-one Merck employees were enrolled in the Ursinus Evening School during the 1985-86 academic year. Merck is the second-largest employer of evening school students.

Ursinus and Merck & Co. cooperate also in encouraging scientists of the future by sponsoring the Montgomery County Science Competition. Ursinus provides the use of campus facilities, and Merck & Co. provides financial support for this annual event.

Myrin to Undergo Big Renovations

Ursinus has been awarded the single largest foundation grant in its history, according to William P. Heefner, Chairman of The Campaign for Ursinus College.

The grant of \$750,000 is for the renovation of the Myrin Library and has been made by The Mabel Pew Myrin Trust, administered by The Glenmede Trust Company of Philadelphia.

"We are all especially pleased and excited about this grant," said Charles A. Jamison, director of the Myrin Library. "It will help strengthen an already strong academic program. By 1989, with the aid of

this grant, the library will be in a position to utilize state of the art information technology and continue as an innovative academic facility."

The grant will enable the college to proceed with a plan for renovations and modernization of the library, one of the major capital projects planned in the current five-year capital campaign for \$20 million, launched last year. The Myrin Library, completed in 1971, was named in memory of H. Alarik Myrin, the husband of the late Mabel Pew Myrin, who served on the Board of Directors of the

College.

In announcing the grant to the campus community, Heefner said, "An entire generation of students already has benefited from the Myrin Trust gift which made the library possible 15 years ago. Our gratitude is great for this continuing expression of support which this generous gift represents; it makes it possible to begin a much-needed program of renovations to the library."

With this important grant, The Campaign for Ursinus College passed the half-way point in pursuing the \$20 million objective.

Teachers Out of Place Study Says

College Press Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many college students planning to become primary or secondary school teachers can expect to spend all or part of their time teaching classes they are not certified for, according to a new study.

The study, produced by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Council for Basic Education (CBE), estimates some 200,000 teachers

are teaching at least one class a day they are not properly trained to teach.

"It is not an exaggeration to infer that what some educators call 'out-of-field' teaching is out of control," says CBE director Graham Down.

"It's not a pretty picture. The implications for morale, professionalism, pedagogy, subject knowledge and student learning are dire, to say the least." But because many states do not

track misassignments, a precise accounting of the problem is not possible.

Although most states prohibit misassignments, few have reliable ways of preventing them, the report concludes.

Moreover, some 15 states permit misassignments on a limited basis, the survey found, while six don't restrict the practice.

Lady Bears Ready Themselves

By JILL THEURER
Of The Grizzly

Although the Ursinus College women's field hockey team ended last season on a somewhat frustrating note, they did earn a noted national rating as they were ranked 15th in the country. As a matter of fact, the squad, coached by Adele Boyd, has placed within the top twenty Division I rankings in 10 out of the last 12 years.

At one point last season, the group rose to being ranked 6th in Division I. However, a 2-1 loss to

1st place North Carolina ended their winning streak.

After a 13-6-1 season, the Lady Bears return without five key players: Carrie Rainey, Judy Rippert, Pam Braun, Donna Wurzbach and Kelee Whiteley. But several young players with a year or more of junior varsity play and some varsity experience behind them are quickly and successfully filling these slots.

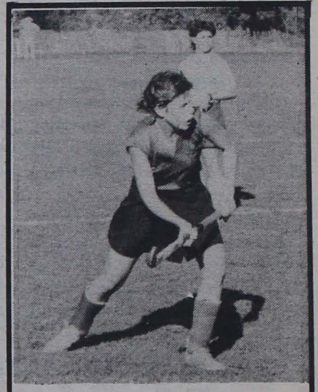
Captains for the 1986 season are Lois Groff and Beth Bingaman, who ended last year with nine goals and one assist. Teammate

Mia Fields, who posted eight shut-outs last season and was named All-American, returns to the goal cage. Seniors Tami Trauger and Sheri Green and helping out on the defensive end this season while Ginny Migliore is leading the offensive line.

Four of the seniors were part of a 12 member team that traveled to Great Britain this summer. The two week tour included several matches against various women's clubs in London and Wales. The summer touring team included

Groff, Fields, Migliore and Green. Also Jill Johnson, Pam Braun, Lisa Gilmore, Kris Carr, Sue DeCoursey, Judy Rippert, Barb Wenney and Jackie Frizell.

On August 21 the entire squad along with the junior varsity members and eight new freshmen arrived at Ursinus to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. This past weekend the varsity squad traveled to Penn State for a tournament. The Lady Bears lost their first contest against Lehigh, 1-0 and
See P8



...Johnson Back

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

Grizzlies Aiming For 2nd Straight Winning Season in Centennial

Joseph F. Pirro
of The Grizzly

Gettysburg—It was an afternoon away from gridiron for the masters of the Centennial Football Conferences—the mentors of Division III squads such as Ursinus—to share lunch, compare strategies, make careful predictions and glance back at the 1985 campaign, before the fall wars begin.

It was also a day for a tradition's birth—the Centennial Conference champ will now be responsible for hosting a pre-camp luncheon each August for the purpose of joining the eight head coaches to preview upcoming battles, according to Gettysburg College's Sports Information Director Bob Kenworthy

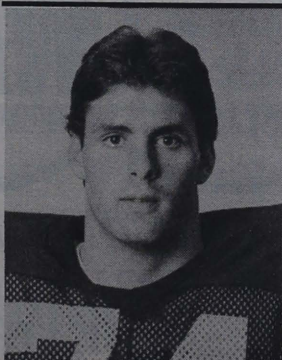
The Centennial Conference, established in 1983 from a pool of southern Middle Atlantic Conference teams, includes Ursinus College, as well as Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Dickinson and Western Maryland, all of which were represented at a late August press conference.

After a 5-4 season, the first winning one since 1972, the Ursinus Grizzlies face a rebuilding year, according to Head Coach Sterling Brown (entering his fifth year with a 16-19-1 mark). Seventeen seniors graduated, 13 of them starters and probably the most talented class of players in a half century of Bears' ball. Only nine starters will

return.

"I'm excited, but probably more excited are my wife and two children," said Brown, "...this will tie the tenure at any school I've ever coached at. I'll be at Ursinus for five years this season and that's a milestone for me. I've bounced around a lot."

Brown came to Ursinus in 1982.



Senior OT Maratea
to anchor UC line.

after serving as head of Drexel's program for four years and as an assistant at Penn, Wyoming, Temple and Virginia. Under him in 1985, the Grizzlies won their last three games to finish 5-4 overall and 3-4 in CFC, breaking a 12-year losing streak.

"A record of 5-4 doesn't sound like an awful lot from a football team, but it was an awful lot at Ursinus," Brown admitted at the luncheon. He added, "For the lack of 24 seconds in one game, 11

seconds in another, and a dropped two-point conversion (vs. conference champs Gettysburg), we could have easily been 8-1.... You have to play for 60 minutes, and unfortunately we didn't."

The Bear field general seemed doubtful about the upcoming season, the 93rd in Ursinus' history. "I'm not sure what to expect in Collegeville," he said. The Collegeville mud slingers will be venturing into a 10-game schedule, one more than the traditional nine which includes away games at Catholic University, Washington and Lee and Villanova. "I was involved in making this schedule, and I'm not a drinker, but I must have been drinking when I make this one," Brown joked.

Brown greeted 106 players when camp opened, August 22. This represents almost 20 percent of the male enrollment at Ursinus, which currently has the fewest number of students in the Centennial Conference. Brown said, "We think we're doing something right as far as Division III football is concerned," pointing out that only five of the 96 grapplers from last season dropped out.

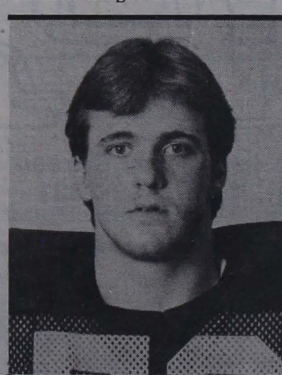
There will be few familiar names. This year graduation and injury leave Brown searching for new offense starters.

Notables who will return for the offense include sophomore offensive tackle and 1985 ECAC Rookie of the Year Ron Matthew and senior OT Mike Maratea, who

was all-conference in '84 and '85.

Key defensive starters Brown assured will be junior strong safety Chuck Odgers (all-conference in '85); senior free safety John Haurin, a devastating hit man who had 17 tackles against Gettysburg two years ago; and defensive tackle Dave Bodolus of Pottstown, who wrecked his knee in the opener last fall.

The quarterback slot is waiting for the most capable man. Kevin Parker (5-10, 170) has arrived from Cardinal O'Hara High School where he piloted his team to a 12-0 record and the Philadelphia Catholic League title and South-



1985 ECAC Rusher
of the year -- Matthew

ern Division MVP honors for himself. Competition will include senior Roger Brewster, who was the back up in '84, but sat last year out.

Other top teams in the Centennial Conference represented at the luncheon were Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall.

Gettysburg, coming off an 11-1-1 overall record (6-0-1 in the final four of the NCAA Division III playoffs, is led by Barry Streeter entering his 8th season, who said he is more excited this year than ever before.

The Bullets, who have a current 22-game winning streak at home, lost 14 seniors, mostly linemen, will return 15 seniors for the '86 campaign, only five of whom have started before. Streeter assured last week, "We are not rebuilding by any means," he said. "We have 73 returning players, including a lot of talent and experience. They may not have been starters, but I have complete confidence in the fact that they can get the job done this year."

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats, mentored by Tom Gilburg since 1975, are galloping back from a 7-2-1 season Gilburg said he must replace four starters on the offensive line, but otherwise the squad has the same offensive personnel. Defensively, eight graduated. "We'll be awfully green defensively," Gilburg admitted.

Muhlenberg's Mules and head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter in his sixth year have what the coach suspects may be the best defensive line in the conference. He said he has quality and depth at the defensive tackle slots, which is rare in

See Football P7

Booters Rebuilding — "Unquestionably"

Joseph F. Pirro

of *The Grizzly*

Bring on the stretchers—the Ursinus College Bears are being carted off to the injury truck before the doors of the 1986 campaign open.

Head Coach Dr. Walt Manning, entering his 15th season as club leader with a 112-113-13 tally, said last week during pre-season camp that half of his squad

was out with injury or illness.

Understandable, but dangerous considering the Bears lost six of last year's starters, and some of the best players Ursinus soccer has sported in its 54-year history.

The "Ack Attack" in the person of forward John Ackerman is back, but the 1984 Middle Atlantic Conference scoring champ with 21 goals—the runner up had 11—is

on the sidelines as Manning's assistant coach (replacing Greg Gifford who resigned in June).

Although Ackerman will be attending classes on the Collegeville campus, his four years of eligibility were used last season when he led the Bears to a 14-6-3 record, good enough to tie Swarthmore for the MAC's southeast title, only

See Booters P7

Camp Shoudt '86 Ends. Bears Should Run the MAC Ragged

The 1986 Men's Cross Country team is guaranteed to provide some excitement for the Middle Atlantic Conference this fall season. Head coach Bob Shoudt and assistant Dave Symonds have provided several ingredients that will rejuvenate the harriers into a dominant, quality running force. The Bear Pack returns with three experienced varsity upperclassmen, seniors, Dale and Dean Lent, and junior, Bob Shoudt. These three, along with senior Michael Griffin, will form the foundation on which Coach Shoudt can build his dynasty.

The Lent brothers, coming off medal winning track performances last spring, seem eager to compete on the 5 mile cross country courses across the state. Michael Griffin, a

past qualifier for the NCAA National Championship, hopes to improve on the past and be a consistent performer for the young team.

The biggest addition to the "running bears" is the arrival of ten eager freshmen. The young runners show us some local talent in Jim Heinze, Methacton, and Vince Leskusky, St. Pius X. Area runners Brian Schulman, Council Rock, and Rob Hacker, Palisades, add strength to the team.

Philly provides its supply of freshmen bears with Jim Doyle, Msgr. Bonner, Johnny "Zippy" Melody, Archbishop Ryan, and Jason Brehouse, Cedar Grove Academy. The distance winners for the team are Pat Sherwood,

Mechanicsberg, and two Jersians, Bob Spalding, Wildwood, and Walt Niebauer, Penns Grove.

The freshmen are full of talent and show great promise for success this year and for the future. With their successful completion of Camp Shoudt '86, the week before classes began and 100 miles later, yes, 100 miles, the group is one step closer to starting a fruitful season.

The cross country team will begin its season September 6 in Fairmount Park at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Invitational.

Volleyballers

A Plan to Net

Several Opponents

Serving and ball control are the keys to success in Division III Volleyball and this years team has shown promising skill in both areas early in the pre-season. Defensively the team looks very aggressive and has developed an attitude to go for every ball, every time, anywhere!

Returning from last years squad are Debi Doliniak, Donna Mignemi, Jane Cumpstone, Jenny Cumpstone, and Kim Krazewski. Debi and Donna will probably handle the setting chores, Debi being an all-around athlete offensively and defensively. Donna is our dive and roll specialist and has shown some exciting play in the back row in pre-season scrimmages. Patrolling the net will be twin towers Jane and Jenny Cumpstone who will throw up a formidable block to the opponents' hitters. Both Jane and Jen have also displayed good passing and digging

skills and a lot of hustle in the back court. Kim Krazewski will bolster the offense with a powerful spike and a deceptive off speed shot.

New talent include sophomore transfer student, Robin Asplundh, freshmen, Catherine Entenman, Connie Holler, Margie Hamilton and Stephanie Jarema. Robin is an experienced all around player who demonstrates all the abilities of a future great. Catherine and Connie both pack-a-punch up at the net and have played like women possessed on defense. Margie and Stephanie will add much needed depth to the team. Ursinus' competitive schedule begins Saturday, Sept. 13th at home against Eastern and Gettysburg (Tri-match) starting at 10:15. This team will most assuredly improve on last years record. Their desire and hustle will prove to make this the most exciting year in Ursinus Volleyball history.

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- * TUES. - Egg Salad
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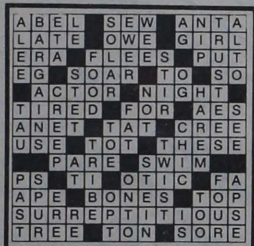
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Football cont. from P5

Division III competition. Sixteen starters return with the offensive live intact, but Kirchenheiter stated that the Mules lost players on special teams including Dave Lewis, one of the top punters in the nation (41.1 avg.) who chose Division I-A ball at Miami, and also the loss of QB Chris Giordano (417 yds

and 5 touchdowns on 62 completions) will hurt, the coach said.

Johns Hopkins will have to combat the loss of conference MVP quarterback Mark Campbell, who spearheaded the Blue Jays attack last year leading to a 6-3 overall tally (4-3 in the CFC). Sixth year coach Jerry Pfeifer said graduation claimed 8 defenseve and 3 offensive starters, but was confident in an offensive line which will look the same and the return of two of Campbell's favorite targets, WR Tom Finegan and TE Chris Verica.

Swarthmore's Garnets must use the momentum from last year's four consecutive season ending wins to propel into '86, according to coach Fran Meagher, who said the squad's strength was defensive (2nd overall in CFC last year).

Dickinson (1-8 overall, 1-6 CFC), who suffered five losses by a total of 13 points in '85 season will make " bigger steps, but still rebuild," according to second-year mentor Ed Sweeney.

Booters cont. from P6

to lose to the Garnets 1-0 in an overtime playoff game. The goal that downed the Bears was regis-

tered with 20 seconds left on the clock, thwarting Ursinus' chances at their first sole division title in history.

Ursinus is the only team to have been invited to every one of the five ECAC Division III tournaments held. A grand citation, but the ECAC tourney is a consolation prize for teams prevented from entrance into the restricted NCAA bash.

The Bears took the ECAC title in 1983 with a 4-2 win over Rochester, only to falter in '84 and again last season, despite the inspirational play of graduating booter stars sweeper Steve Coulter, forward Ken Bull and defenseman Jeff Jones.

Also missing from the Bears starting regiment for the '86 campaign will be junior forward Peter Kuschnitsky, who is studying abroad in Germany, and would-be sophomore defenseman Dave Kane, a two-time high school all-Catholic who starting every game as an Ursinus freshman, but was not permitted to remain at the college.

"It's unquestionably a rebuilding year for us," said Manning,

who gained his 100th Ursinus coaching victory vs. Western Maryland last year. "But rebuilding doesn't necessarily mean losing," he added. "It just means working twice as hard."

Manning does agree, however, that the Bears lost their "power and heart" with the departure of Coulter, Bull and Jones.

Returning, but limping or weezing through four-times-a-day practice are a host of talented young players and a few solid, sturdy Bear veterans.

Senior goal keeper Jim Barnes (5'11, 165), who started all 22 games in 1984, allowing just 23 goals (1.05 avg.) in route to second-team all-MAC south honors, but was injured most of '85, is leading the ailment list again this camp with a sore elbow. Also the co-captain's backup, senior Tom Brown dislocated a shoulder on a shot on goal during the first day or two of camp.

A solid midfield will be the Bears strong suit anchored by junior Chris Hoover, sophomore Dennis Quinn and sophomore Bob Carmagnani, one of the top play-

See Booters P8



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 Saturday Breakfast Buffet
 8 - 11 AM**

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

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 Saturday, Sept. 6th
 9pm Comedy Show
 10pm Dance with The Fever

Sponsored by
CAB

DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS : Friday,
 Sept. 5th - 7pm and 9pm - Wismer Auditorium

JEWEL OF THE NILE : All week in the College
 Union Lounge - 9pm

DORNEY PARK TRIP : Saturday, Sept. 13th
 Sign-Up in the Student Activities Office



FORUM : Blackmanbrothers Concert
 8pm - Wismer Auditorium
 Sept. 11th

LOST & FOUND

* For more information about any of these activities,
 Contact the Student Activities Office
 in the College Union
 (215) 489-4111 ext. 2257

SAC TREASURERS' WORKSHOP
 Tuesday, Sept 9th - 7pm
 Wismer 004



Booters cont. from P7

ers in New Jersey's Mercer County for three years before entering Ursinus only to sit out last year after knee surgery.

Other forward/midfielders scheduled to log a lot of playing time are seniors Mike O'Malley, a Central Bucks East product, who finished third in team goals(6) and fourth in total points(18) in his sophomore season; Dan Whitten, who will be out of action for at least two weeks following summer arthroscopic surgery; and junior Marty Racke who suffered a broken nose in last week's opening camp days.

Cont. from P5

their second contest against Lock Haven, 2-1 despite a goal notched by junior Jill Johnson, the team gave Penn State a tough fight as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The JV squad also had some competition this week as they faced Haverford on Wednesday. The team easily had them under control winning their first match, 3-1 and their second, 10-0.

Tomorrow the varsity squad will play in the West Chester Tournament and will open their season at home on Thursday, September 11 against Rutgers University.



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The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Son of Adam
- 5 Stitch
- 8 Pilaster
- 12 Tardy
- 13 Be in debt
- 14 Female
- 15 Period of time
- 16 Escapes
- 18 Deposit
- 19 For example: abbr.
- 20 Float in air
- 21 As far as
- 23 Therefore
- 24 Performer
- 26 What follows day
- 28 Weary
- 29 In favor of
- 30 Roman bronze
- 32 Diliseed

- 33 Make lace
- 34 Algonquian Indian
- 35 Employ
- 36 Small child
- 37 The ones here
- 38 Peel
- 40 Propel oneself through water
- 41 Postscript: abbr.
- 43 Agave plant
- 44 Auricular
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Imitate
- 49 Parts of skeleton
- 51 Cover
- 52 Clandestine
- 55 Woody plant
- 56 Measure of weight
- 57 Painful



- 2 Haggles
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 French article
- 5 Kind of heat
- 6 Pitcher
- 7 Tiny
- 8 Symbol for silver
- 9 Pinch
- 10 Persons holding property for others

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