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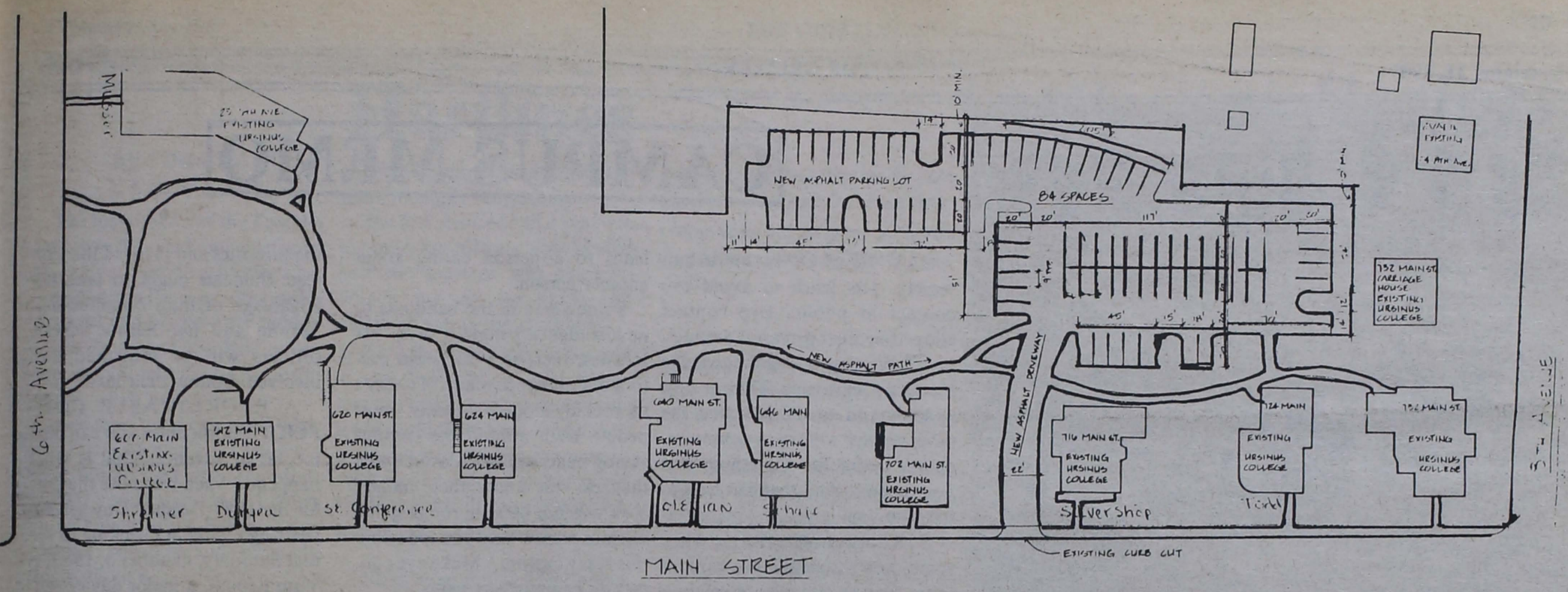
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# The Stage is Set—Final Act to Complete Village

**BY JEAN MARIE KISS**  
*Grizzly Editor*

This is IT! The final stage of the renovation of the Residential Village has been set. Work will begin soon on the new parking lot and landscaping for the Main Street housing.

The lot is designed to accommodate approximately eighty-four (84) cars, and will extend from 646 to 732 Main St. with an entrance drive between 702 and 716 Main St. The present driveways to Main St. will be eliminated.

Originally, the college had hopes to complete the three-year project (\$3 million in excess) for the Fall 1987 semester, however drainage problems delayed approval from the Borough of Collegeville. In addition, approval had to be granted from the Borough engineers, the Zoning Board, the Borough Planning Board and the Borough Council.

The college is also awaiting approval from the state of Pennsylvania for the driveway entrance since Main Street is a State Highway.

When the lot is completed, residents will be assigned a specific space as close to their houses as possible. The parking formula is being developed by Richard J. Whatley, Assoc. Dean of Student Life and the Student Life staff.

agreed that there will be numerous involved as Ursinus charts its course. The final stage also includes a major landscaping plan for the

entire Main Street campus extending from Fifth Avenue to Eighth Avenue. This project can be compared to the landscaping of Musser Hall's lawn. In addition, an intricate asphalt path will be placed behind the houses. "This was designed to join all of the Main Street houses," explained Nelson M. William, Vice President for

Business Affairs. The renovation of the Main Street houses has been extensive this summer. 624 was completely renovated; half of the first floor of 716 now accommodates five new students; Kegwin and Omwake, which house men this year, were carpeted; and the third floors of 424 and 426 (quiet housing) were

renovated to accommodate students who wished to live in singles. "We plan to complete the Residential Village renovation by Thanksgiving," stated Nelson. He added that until then, students and Collegeville residents will have to bear with the noise and other inconveniences associated with the final stage.

With this three-year project complete by the closing of this semester, the college will begin working to adapt the College Union into an art gallery—in preparation for a major exhibit during the Fall 1988 semester. (See article below.)  
*Editors' note: The map above is a copy of the original architectural plans for the final stage of the Residential Village.*

## Center to Broaden Ursinus Horizons

**BY LORA HART**  
*Grizzly Editor*

On August 17th, 1987, President Richard P. Richter announced that the College will establish The Philip I. Berman Art Center. The Center will be housed in the former college library building that is currently serving as the college union.

Digit-Saylor, a Philadelphia architectural firm, has already presented renderings of proposed renovations to the Union. Construction work will begin this fall. The plan calls for gallery space to be open as early as the fall of 1988.

Along with the gift of numerous artwork from their collection, the Bermans have also supported the position of Lisa Tremper as the Murial M. Berman Director.

All the facilities currently housed in the Union will be moved to downstairs in Wismer. Rooms to be renovated include former classrooms seven through twelve. Wismer is being planned as the new student

art center on campus. The transition will take place at the end of this fall semester, with renovations beginning on the Union in January.

According to Richter, The Center is an excellent opportunity to renew and expand the fine arts program at Ursinus. "The Center will enrich the resources we currently have at Ursinus," Richter stated. He continued to explain how the Center will broaden the Humanities program and also aid the English, Philosophy and History departments.

He explained how when Pfahler was built fifty years ago, the emphasis on science escalated, at the expense of the fine arts. Richter stated that the Center will help correct the imbalance.

"Life is a matter of choices and values," Richter said. "Art is the most direct way for a person to express himself."



*Example of Philip Berman's donated sculpture located behind Hobson*

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**CAMPUS MEMO**

**SAY HELLO:** In an urban society, you learn to avoid eye contact in public. Eye contact allows the other person, a stranger, to believe that you acknowledge his or her existence. That in turn exposes you to the risk that the other person will try to communicate a desire for something that you possess. And that can lead to harm to you.

So it does not surprise me when some new students on campus seem evasive and even suspicious when I say hello to them as we pass on campus. They are conditioned to avoid someone they are not sure they know and to avert their eyes.

But I hope and urge that all new students will quickly come to see that our campus is not Market Street or Times Square. This is a community, and just about everybody you encounter is a member of it, whether or not you know his or her name. In a community, its members acknowledge one another and respect one another.

Eye contact in a community, then, is a supreme value. It leads to voice contact; it leads to a person knowing another person's name; it

leads to a person caring about another person.

Somewhere in the handouts to new students, I hope it says, "At Ursinus, there is a crazy old custom unfamiliar to many of today's thoroughly modern students: most people walk around the campus saying hello to others, even when they do not know their names. You will not be a thorough going Ursinus person until you too adopt this crazy custom." Make eye contact on campus. Say hello.

**THE YEAR OF SELF STUDY:** I met with Jeanne Radwanski, President of USGA, to talk about the year ahead. We agreed that there will be numerous opportunities for students to get involved as Ursinus charts its course for the 1990's.

These opportunities will emerge from a broad self-study that will lead to our decennial reaccreditation by the Middle States Association, Commission on Higher Education—the organization of colleges and universities that gives us our seal of legitimacy. In the spirit of Middle States, all members of the College community have a chance to express their views on

the priorities and plans of the College. Students ought to take full advantage of these opportunities. Jeanne and her fellow USGA officers will be informed and involved. Follow their lead.

**A REGRETTABLE CONFLICT:** Sometimes you can plan too far in advance. That is what happened when we chose the date for the 1987 Parents' Day several years ago without checking to see that Saturday, October 3, 1987, is Yom Kippur, a major day of religious observance for Jews. All of us involved in planning the calendar regret that this conflict will prevent Jewish members of the College community from taking part in Parents' Day. As a way of minimizing the effect of this conflict, I suggest that Jewish students invite their parents to campus on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 17, 1987. Many of the colorful events of Homecoming will be similar to those of Parents' Day and will afford parents and students an opportunity to enjoy a special day on campus together.

*Richard P. Richter*

**Editorial**

Entering a new place, be it school, a job, or whatever, is a difficult maneuver. It's hard to be friendly, or even confident, if one is at least a little sensitive to the surroundings and resistant of the atmosphere. Therefore, it should not be the entire responsibility of the freshmen (See Campus Memo, P.2) to smile and say "hi."

The Ursinus community should welcome the freshmen with open arms—after all they are the newest addition to the student body. And if we can't welcome them with open arms, we should at least smile and make them feel at home; because it is their home as it is ours.

It's difficult to be friendly to upperclassmen when they sail right by, their eyes directed ahead at someone in the distance. How do the freshmen make the first contact when as friendly as this campus is, the people seem unreachable to them in the first few weeks?

Ursinus has a very sociable and open campus. However, the freshmen have enough to worry about with adjusting to classes, being away from home and dorm life, and fitting in to our campus without having to worry whether they're being friendly enough to suit every one.

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**Election Results**

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Treasurer—Don Lodge  
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**Maintenance Poo Poo's Paisley Two**

Dear Editor,

We on Paisley Two are peeved. Last Thursday, two of the bathroom stalls on the West End backed up. Our Resident Assistant and cleaning staff made requests to Maintenance to have them fixed. By Wednesday afternoon of this week, a maintenance person had stopped by to see about the problem but nothing was done. Wednesday evening, a toilet bowl cracked and we

had to wear hip-boots to even set foot in the bathroom. Our R.A. had to call Emergency Maintenance to have something done about the problems. FINALLY on Thursday, a full week after the problems started, Maintenance fixed them! We understand that Maintenance is busy but we were also informed on Wednesday, one of the Reimert suites had problems with its air conditioning in the

morning and was FIXED BY THE AFTERNOON! We're sorry but using the facilities is more important than being cool! Not to mention the health and sanitary problems that arise from the sewage! Something should be done about Maintenance's priorities.

Sincerely,  
Potty-trained  
on Paisley Two

## Hartlines

BY LORA HART  
Grizzly Editor

The first time I saw the Temple, I seriously thought Bomberger must be having plumbing or electrical problems and they (meaning maintenance) had placed some kind of blockade around the hole so no one would fall in. I felt really stupid when someone more informed than I was explained what was really happening. I felt even more uninformed when the Modern Art uproar started and I didn't know how to react. But the Temple didn't bother me and I promptly forgot about it.

Then we received the Aggressive Couple. To be even more dense, I didn't notice it until my little sister asked about the jungle gym in front of Wismer. Even then, for a few days I assumed a piece of machinery had broken down and no one had moved it yet. When I was asked point-blank "What do you think of the Aggressive Couple?", the best I could stammer was "My, that red color sure does look pretty against the white snow. What a contrast. Wonder what it means?", smile.

and slither away from my obviously more intelligent companion.

The first chance I had, I ran over to the sculpture to see what kind of aesthetic message was going to whack me on the skull and enlighten me on the meaning of the Aggressive Couple. I stared at that baby for at least fifteen minutes without any mental stimulation coming through. I even tried sitting on it (sorry, Mr. Berman) to see if maybe osmosis would work. Nothing sank in, however. I left feeling very unintelligent.

Now we're getting The Philip I. Berman Art Center. I listen to people grump and complain, while reflecting on my run-ins with the Bermans' other two gifts. From a person whose artistic appreciation is limited to French Impressionism and doesn't even understand modern art, I think the Bermans' gift is a tremendous asset to the college. I don't really think it matters whether or not everyone wants the center or even if everyone will benefit from it. I've never set foot in one of our wonderful bio. labs. (nor will I...ever) and yet they're still an

asset to the college obviously. We have an excellent Pre-Med program. Why not have an art center that other majors can benefit from also?

Yes, there's going to be some changes on this campus as a result of The Center. I know, God forbid anything disturb our little Ursinus nests and cause the slightest bit of inconvenience - instead of having class in Wismer right after lunch, we might have to walk to Pfahler, the great hike that it is.

Back to the original point. The only problem I might have with The Center is if tuition goes up two thousand so they can buy a genuine Chagall. Otherwise, The Center is progress and who are we to stand in the way of progress? Maybe someday, an Ursinus student will have been so inspired by the Aggressive Couple, s/he will create something that will set the art world on fire. Watch then how those who *hated* the Aggressive Couple will say, "You know, that sculpture always made me see the beauty in the world."

## We Are Seniors

BY KAREN SINGHOFEN  
Grizzly Columnist

Have you ever witnessed the results of a professional search job? The scenario typically appears this way: a bedroom containing a bed, a dresser, some other irrelevant, up-against-the-wall furniture, and a closet; however, you see none of these because they are camouflaged by hundreds, and perhaps even thousands of articles ranging from clothes to that three month-old candy bar which was hidden in the second dresser drawer from the bottom.

This is what my room looked like the other day with an addition to the scenario: I was in the middle of the mess. No, it was not a professional search job conducted by the C.I.A.; I alone was the culprit.

You may wonder why I trashed my own room—I did have a valid reason. Senior pictures—what to wear! It is merely the photograph which will appear in the yearbook after I graduate, when I undergo the radical transformation from student to alumnae.

I have no narcissistic tendencies; anyone who has seen me at Satur-

day brunch knows that I really don't care about my appearance. My reason for being especially selective about my attire for my senior picture concentrated on not what would make me look my best, but rather what type of outfit would create a recognizable image—something with which I could identify—and embody all of the ambivalent feelings of being a senior. Mature and responsible, or care-free and irresponsible? Exactly what image would I prefer to portray for this monumental occasion?

Looking at the collection of blouses, shirts, and sweaters which were scattered upon the floor and furniture, it slowly became apparent that I did not feel comfortable with any of these clothes. The thought of senior pictures (images of the cap and gown, the serious profile) dramatically clashed with my typical college wardrobe.

Sometimes I tend to be overly dramatic, but I believe that all seniors should take some time to contemplate the importance of this event (and maybe even juniors should do the same). Our four years here at Ursinus are most bas-

See Seniors P. 7

## Student Orientation Series Addresses Alcohol

BY GREG STOCHE  
Of The Grizzly

The topic of the first session of the new Student Orientation Mini-Series was alcohol. All freshmen and transfer students were required to attend either the 6:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. meeting held Tuesday in Wismer Hall. Upperclassmen volunteers headed the group discussions.

Several newly arisen financial considerations for alcohol education, which are new to the campus this year, were initiated into the alcohol session.

The possible loss of federal funds most likely served as the key financial factor in the administration's decision to hold the session. The federal government is requiring alcohol education in universities and colleges in order to be fully eligible for federal monies.

The second financial matter—an increase of liability in cases involving alcohol—provided more fuel for discussion. It was explained that individual or group hosts of a party at which under age persons obtain alcohol are at legal risk for all injuries. This is a recent development in Pennsylvania. Also, any medical decision involving an intoxicated person, such as not calling an ambulance, can result in a lawsuit.

Aside from the financial reper-

cussions, there are the age old dangers and myths stemming from alcohol and its abuse. These misconceptions and dangers constitute the remaining motivation for holding the alcohol session. The volunteers discussed a few dismal statistics: One in every ten Ursinus students will become alcoholics. 65% of all murders, 55% of all arrests, 40% of all assaults, 90% of all auto deaths and injuries, and 30% of all suicides are alcohol related.

Common misconceptions about health and legal matters involving alcohol were discussed and rectified. Freshmen seemed to know more than was anticipated. "They learned a lot in high school. A lot of the information was not necessarily new," commented Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities.

The group leaders used an alcohol quiz, a fact sheet and fictional cases based on real or possible occurrences. The cases covered legal questions and physical dangers of alcohol in a very realistic manner.

The sessions concluded with the sharing of alcohol related values. The increased availability of alcohol to freshmen in comparison to high school and the lack of parental supervision increase the relevance of these values. "Unexpectedly, many freshmen were bold

enough to say that they did not like to drink," said Hager.

The mini-series committee has been working on the sessions for two months. A booklet was authored by Hager, Cathy Garrick (Resident Director/Asst. Director of Student Activities), Jamie Robson (Resident Director/Asst. Director of Residence Life), J. Houghton Kane (Dean of Student Life), and Beverly Oehlert (counselor).



At Activities Fair last Monday, SADD chapter representative Tom Prisco offers information to Freshman Jonathon Ruth.

## Crackdown on Fake I.D. Users

BY ANDREA POWER  
Grizzly Features Editor

"Fake I.D. Users Get Caught," according to the Under 21 Fraud Campaign launched on August 19 by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

To inform store owners and students about the campaign, Penn Dot has distributed posters to bars and liquor stores in college towns and will be sending brochures to

people under 21 applying for camera cards.

Howard Yerusalim, the Department's secretary informed, "Most young adults under 21 must be made aware of the consequences of using a phony license or I.D."

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# News Notes

## Looking For STARS

Hey Ursinus students! Are you energetic? Do you like to get involved? If so, you may be just the kind of campus leaders we want in our association, the Student Alumni Relations Committee (STAR). The object of STAR is to develop programs that are educational, social, and philanthropic in nature, for the purpose of providing positive interaction among students, administrators, faculty, and alumni.

The 1987-88 STAR committee will be working hard to make this year the most prosperous and successful ever to benefit YOU and the entire Ursinus community. We are hoping that your participation will provide STAR with many new ideas and added enthusiasm.

So, if you would like to develop or improve your communication skills, meet people, and have fun, check the campus newspaper, "The Grizzly" and the weekly "Gazette" for further information on how to get involved. Remember, the pathways you choose now will determine your destiny, not only as you continue through college but for the rest of your life. To make sure you're on track to a positive pathway, plan to apply to the Student Alumni Relations Committee.

**Philip Seluchins**  
President of Student Alumni Relations

## Scholarships Offered

Ursinus sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1988, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1988 applications in *December 1, 1987*.

Ursinus can nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two year of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, and a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, to Professor Nicholas Berry, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Bomberger 016, by November 1.

## Bennett Joins Political Science Department

By Michelle Grande  
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Jane Bennett is another new member of the Political Science department this year. Originally from New York, she graduated from Santa College with a B.A. and received her doctorate in political theory from the University of Massachusetts. She previously taught at Rider College for two years.

"I'm very happy to be here," she mentioned. "I'm impressed with the students; they are lively and intelligent." She is also impressed with the emphasis on excellence at Ursinus.

Dr. Bennett teaches classes in ancient and medieval political theory and modern political theory. She has previously taught classes concerning the role of politics and gender and politics through literature. Her goals in teaching are "to build up a group of people who find political theory as fascinating as I do" and to "show them (her students) that political theory applies to all areas of life."

Outside Ursinus, Dr. Bennett enjoys a variety of activities. Her book, *Unthinking Faith and Enlightenment: Nature and the State in a Post-Hegelian Era*, was recently published. She is currently working on an essay about a South African novelist and the influence of politics in his life. Dr. Bennett also enjoys watching and analyzing movies, running, bicycling, and studying ecology. She also plans to master the French language and other languages.



## Hood Offers Enthusiasm

By Michelle Grande  
Of The Grizzly

The Political Science Department welcomes a Utah native this year, Dr. Steven Hood. His areas of specialty include Chinese and Japanese political development and comparative politics. He began his studies at Brigham Young University where he received a B.A. and M.A. there. He completed his doctoral program at the University of California at Santa Barbara and then returned to Brigham Young

to teach there for one year.

"I'm surprised about how much college students are alike," he commented. "I like the collegial atmosphere here." He also sees the "intensity for excellence. I can sense the excitement in faculty meetings." He notes that this faculty commitment is not as evident in other colleges and encourages all students to take advantage of the many resources that Ursinus professors offer.

Off campus, Hood enjoys fol-  
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## R.A.'s Welcome Robson to U.C.

Also new to the Residents Assistants Program is Jamie Robson. Robson comes to Ursinus fresh from Lehigh University where he worked as a Residence hall director while he earned his assistance-ship. He earned his B.A. from Bloomsburg University and his M.Ed. from Lehigh University.

Robson believes that his years at Lehigh will aid Ursinus in improving the resident assistant structure. "Lehigh was in a similiar situation a few years ago. For two years, they've had a stable system. It's good to come to here and be able to use Lehigh's hindsight for Ursinus' foresight."

"The Resident Assistant's were almost stranded under the old system," Robson continued. "The new structure is definitely beneficial."

Robson is also positive about Ursinus in general. "The people are nice here. I like it already."

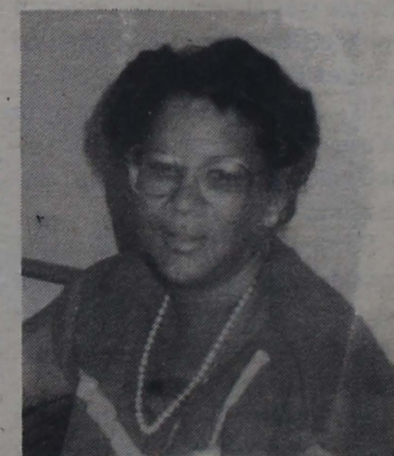
## College Seeks Diverse Students

By MICHELLE GRANDE  
Of The Grizzly

Janeen Flamer, the new black minority admissions counselor and minority student advisor, is not new to the Ursinus community. A 1974 graduate, she majored in English and taught in the Norristown school district for five years.

As Janneen begins her new position, she is enthusiastic and positive. She will be working in the Philadelphia area and its suburbs to increase the number of minorities on campus and sees her degree as an asset in her recruiting. "It's going to be a good experience," she states.

Janneen sees some positive changes in the campus since her years as a student. She mentions improvements as a result of renovations and of the growth of the physical plant. "I'm learning a lot of different aspects about the college," she mentions. However, one

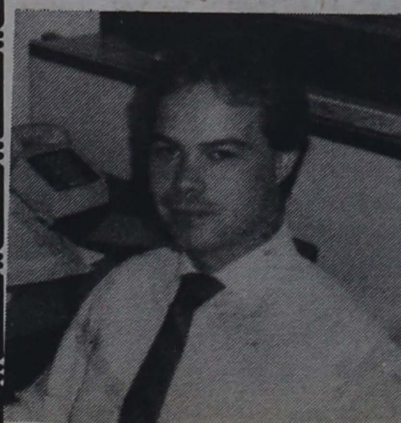


thing that has not changed is the friendly atmosphere and closeness that she found during her student years.

Her activities outside Ursinus include raising her two sons, ages 6 and 8, needlepoint, candlewicking, arranging flowers, reading, and collecting country art. "I enjoy trying new things. I pick up something new and say, 'Oh, I think I can do this!'" she notes.

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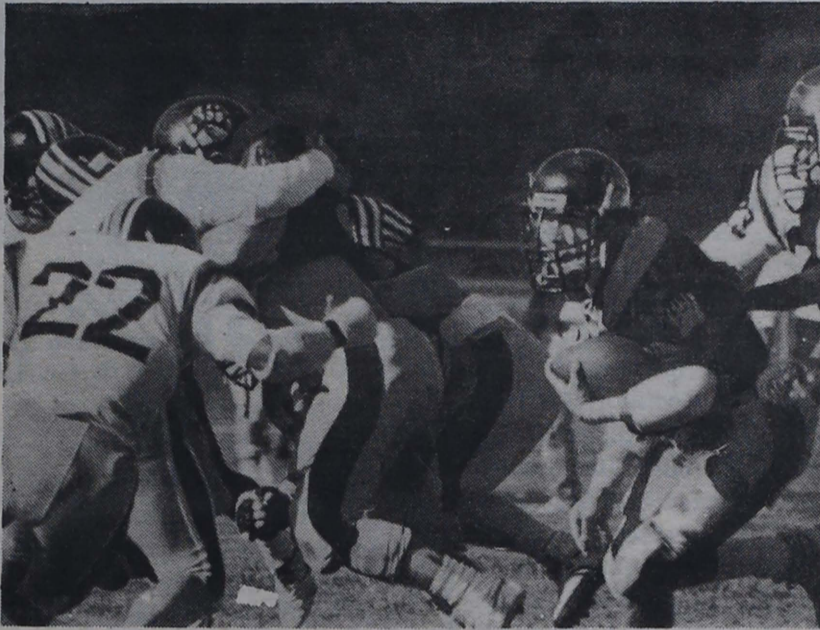
## Odger's Optimism Leads Bears Back on the Field

BY MATT WEINTRAUB  
*Of The Grizzly*

The Grizzlies stumbled to a mediocre record of 3-6-1 in the '86 season. Last year they seemed susceptible to the game-breaking play by the other team. However, this year's squad boasts fifteen returning starters, and an impressive freshman class. The mood of the players is particularly upbeat, as many of them can anticipate a championship. Besides a rash of minor injuries, this team seems eager to begin tearing up opponents.

No one on the squad possesses this new-found burning desire more than Academic All-American Chuck Odgers. His hard work over the summer is very noticeable, as he beefed up to a solid 212 pounds in order to make the switch from strong safety to inside linebacker.

Odgers, a senior, is considered one of the hardest hitters in the Centennial Conference. I caught Chuck during one of his rare moments when he wasn't juggling academic course load. (He maintains a 3.66 GPA as a pre med football with his overwhelming



student). We discussed the new, harder conditioning occurring this season as opposed to those in years past.

Odgers feels the team has a very good nucleus, with fifteen returning starters and many more veterans. Due to the fact that there is little depth, the freshman class will also contribute and should have an immediate impact. He uses the

position of inside linebacker as an example. Returning to the position are two experienced seniors, along with one sophomore and three freshmen.

One of the intangibles that we discussed which could make or break the season, is the transfer of six veterans into new positions. On feels that the rest of the team is solid enough to help these vets set a positive note, however, Chuck

Odgers believes the veterans will rise to the occasion admirably.

When asked about the Penn scrimmage and the rest of the schedule, Odgers replied that the team was disappointed with its outing. He cited the many switched positions as a major reason for the subpar performance. Chuck is optimistic about future games as a motivator for the next two weeks of practice. The team will turn their dissatisfaction into something positive by correcting their mistakes.

With their first game one week away, I asked him if he'd heard anything about the league this year. Odgers said that the Centennial Conference is more competitive than in years past. There are more teams with established reputations now, and while there aren't any powerhouse teams, there are no bad ones either.

Odgers believes that with continued hard work, good health and mental preparedness, the Grizzlies will be right in the thick of the battle. "We're going after one game at a time, not taking any team

lightly," added Odgers, "Even though we're the few, the few have a winning attitude. We're going to go out as winners."

At the end of last season, the returning players met with the coaching staff and requested a tougher training camp regimen. In the players' minds, this would help to prevent physical fatigue in the late quarters of a game, enabling them to concentrate more on the mental aspects of the play. This season, the coaches installed a new conditioning warm-up done before every camp workout. This circuit, affectionately known as the BYA (Bust Your Ass) Circuit, combines drills for game situations with tests of physical exertion. While this tougher regimen caused a glut of nagging injuries, most were minor aches and pulls, and the players should be ready for action come opening day.

The intensity from camp has carried over into the practices, which are harder than last year's as well. Odgers was eager to mention this as we discussed the team's overall strengths and weaknesses coming into the '87 season.

## Bears Are Back

By Jill Theurer  
*Grizzly Sports Editor*

Ursinus' Division I field hockey squad participated in the annual West Chester Tournament on September 5. The Lady Bears took two of their three games downing Hofstra (2-1) and University of Delaware (1-0).

Jill Johnson knocked in the winning goal in the Hofstra contest off of an assist by Joanne Schoenherr. Johnson also scored against the University of Maryland off of Schoenherr's assist once again in a game which ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Finally, Janet Crutcher, freshman, made quite a debut in the Delaware contest scoring the only goal in the game and leading Ursinus to a win. Sophomore Dawn Griffin was credited with a perfect assist on that one.

Goalie Kris Carr made several impressive saves and proved that she is quite capable of filling the position that she has been waiting

to take a crack at for three years. Carr suffered a strained back muscle over the weekend but was back in action yesterday as Ursinus traveled to Rutgers University to open their 1987 season. Schoenherr, who also was injured over the weekend, was unfortunately not able to play in yesterday's contest. The extent of her leg injury is not serious as she will be back to play within the next few days.

The Lady Bears will travel to the University of Delaware on Thursday, September 17. Next Ursinus will host Lehigh on Sunday, September 20 in their first home game of the season.

A few defensive players have been moved into new positions recently. Junior Sandy Diction has filled Tami Trauger's (1987 graduate) sweep position while teammate Kelli Ames is now located at left halfback. Finally, Trina Durstein has filled the center back position.

## Sports Beat

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Volleyball, Eastern, Away, 10:00  
Soccer, Western Maryland, Home, 3:00  
Volleyball, Muhlenberg vs Messiah, 6:00  
Field Hockey, Delaware, Away, 3:00  
Cross-Country (M--JV), Williamson, Home, 4:30

## Cross Country Struts Their Stuff

By Vince Leskusky  
*Grizzly Sports Editor*

In the inaugural Golden Bear Classic, everything seemed status quo. The terrain and hills of the Ursinus course rocked unsuspecting runners, Gwen O'Donohue set another course record, and the Lady Bears were victorious.

The Ursinus women scored 32 points to earn the victory ahead of Swarthmore (39), Bryn Mawr (55), and Delaware Valley (NS).

Yet, other than the unusual Friday evening start time, something was different.

Sure, O'Donohue's 19:54 bettered her own course record by ten seconds — but she was completely by herself the entire race. Bryn Mawr's Catherine Payne and Swarthmore's Kitty Kellor took second and third a minute behind her. Simply, one did not see the familiar sight of

Ursinus co-captain Sue Haux following O'Donohue closely across the finish line.

Haux was on the course — taking splits for her teammates. The sophomore, who, last year, broke four course records behind fellow captain O'Donohue, is recovering from leg surgery. Mary Decker's Disease, or compartment syndrome, forced the June operation on both of Haux's calves. Hoping to be in prime shape for the November championships, she'll begin racing in two weeks.

Until then, the women will still be able to race with the best. 3000m All-American Gwen O'Donohue, who set eight course or meet records in 13 races last year, has a bad race as often as a really good Wismer meal. Freshman Teresa Springer demonstrated her ability and mental toughness in coping

with a fast start to hang onto fourth (22:15).

Sophomore Mary McDonald returned in good shape taking fifth, three spots ahead of freshman Sue Wehner. Last season's biggest improver, Dorothy O'Malley moved through the entire pack to take fourteenth.

The men's team shut-out the out-manned squads of Montco and Del Val, sweeping the top nine positions. The Bear Pack lived up to its name as most places were settled on the track.

Mike Cannuscio (28:52) kicked away from Mike Skahill (28:55) and Jim Heinzeas the lead pack entered the stadium to notch his first collegiate victory.

In the second pack, Pat Sherwood out-leaned freshman Brian Drummond for fourth, with Brian

# Run for Heisman May Be a Catch

BY ED WENTZEL  
Of The Grizzly

With the coming of the fall season, football fever is catching fans all over. Who will win the race for the #1 team come January? We'll have to wait and see but this year offers another exciting race for the fans. The coveted Heisman Trophy, awarded to the nation's most outstanding collegiate football player, will be up for grabs among many hungry players from the West to the East.

Vinny Testaverde, from Miami, was last season's favorite and remained in the spotlight long enough to accept the award.

This year however, no quarterbacks are in the front running for the award. The front runner to many experts seems to be ND's Tim Brown who would be the first nonback Irish receiver to win the award since 1949. He would be the Irish's seventh winner. Brown is the most vital part of the Irish offense playing tailback, wide receiver, flanker, and game-breaking kick returner. If he returns four kicks for TD's this season, he will set a collegiate record for seven in a career.

Last season Brown averaged more than twenty yards a catch and fifteen yards every time he touched the ball. Coach Lou Holtz builds the offense around Brown. If Notre Dame can get the ball through almost constant double coverage and stay competitive, he is a good bet.

Michigan State's Lorenzo White, a front running tailback, is coming off an injury plagued junior season in which he gained only 633 yards. During his sophomore season however, he ran for 1908 yards breaking all-time sophomore winning records. White is a very gifted player capable of running by, through, or around defenders - a confident player who will stay in the race.

Another top candidate has to be UCLA's Gaston Green, who hopes to be the first Bruin in twenty years to win. Last season he gained 1405 yards in ten games breaking the school's single season rushing record in set in 1979 by Freeman McNeil. Green's seventeen TD's were also a single season record and his last seven games he rushed for over 100 in each. A big game player, Green needs only 562 more yards to become the Bruins' all-time leading rusher-this after playing only a few games his first two seasons.

On the defensive side of the field, Chris Spielman of Ohio State is a one man wrecking crew. At linebacker, he amassed 105 solo tackles last season, twenty-nine of them came against Michigan in the Cotton Bowl. Voters tend to overlook defensive players however.

Oklahoma's Keith Jackson has one of the best hands and moves at tight end, but the Sooners fun and run and run the ball some more. Why Oklahoma Keith?

Everyone's favorite dark horse however, is Holy Cross' Gordie Lockbaum, a two-way Mr. Everything for Holy Cross.

He led the league last year in TD's, rushing average, and interceptions in which he set a school's single season record. Playing both  
See Heisman P. 8

# Contest Rules Explained

When students buy their new and used course books for the Fall 1987 term at the Ursinus College Bookstore, they will discover they have a chance to win over \$1,000,000 in prizes. The Ursinus College Bookstore is participating in a nationwide promotion, "The \$1,000,000 Advantage Sweepstakes," which will offer such valuable prizes as new 1987 Volkswagen cars, Macintosh Plus computers, vacation cruises, calculators—over 500,000 prizes in all.

Course books will have a game sticker on the cover which contains a special scrambled message. In December 1987, when the students bring the books to the Ursinus College Bookstore buyback counter, the message will be decoded to determine if their scrambled message reveals a prize. Each student will know instantly if he or she is among the approximately one out of every two calculated to win. The more stickered books students bring to Buyback, the better their chances of winning.

Full details about the \$1,000,000 Advantage Sweepstakes are available now at the Ursinus College Bookstore.

Country From P. 5  
Schulman tagging along for sixth. After suffering through a freshman year made miserable by injuries, Sherwood showed why he was a two-time PIAA State Qualifier at Mechanicsburg.

In the third pack, freshman Mike McMullin, a :53 quarter-miler, walked down fifth-year senior Dean Lent to claim seventh in the last 80 yards. Jim Doyle crossed the line one second behind Lent for ninth, ahead of Del Val's Gary Kampmeyer to complete the top-ten.



# VBall— Set Your Eyes On These Spikers

By Jill Theurer  
Grizzly Sports Editor

With four returning seniors, the Ursinus volleyball team is hoping to capture their first winning season. Last fall, the Lady Bears went 10-10 which just happened to be their first non-losing season in U.C.'s 13 year volleyball history. In fact, as of last October 1, the team sported an impressive 7-4 mark.

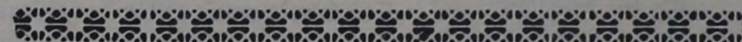
Kim Kraszewski, former Academic All-American and current Ursinus tri-captain, along with Jen Cumpstone, tri-captain, Jane Cumpstone, and Donna Mignemi are back to lead the group as seniors this season. Junior Robin Asplundh, tri-captain, is also expected to be a key player in the 18 upcoming matches.

Tomorrow the 14 member squad will travel to Eastern College for their first match. Last year, Ursinus

crushed Eastern 15-4, 15-9 in the best-of-three contest. In upcoming matches the Lady Bears will take on Muhlenburg (at Messiah) on September 15 and Neumann (at Widener) on September 22. The first home match will be on October 6 when the team hosts Immaculata.

"We have a lot of height this season," commented Kraszewski. "With only one player not returning (Debbie Doleniak) and some new talent on the team we are hoping for a successful year."

Last season Kraszewski, Jen Cumpstone, Jane Cumpstone, Asplundh, and sophomore Kathy Entenman saw a lot of playing time. This season's starting lineup has not yet been determined, but these five will certainly be on the floor tomorrow.



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## Comics Step Up To Sophistication

By Craig DiLouie  
Grizzly Entertainment Editor

Comic books, a trademark of American culture, are a source of escape for both the young and old.

While the bell tolled and final exams approached last semester, some students noticed and took refuge in the newly-opened Comic Book Express, then in Trappe.

Since then, owner Chuck Epley has formed a partnership with Stan Kucharski, a dealer in baseball cards, and moved the store closer to Ursinus. It is now just a short walk past the Barber Shop (476 Main Street).

"Comic books aren't just for kids anymore," said Epley, standing in front of wall posters of superheroes and villains. For several years now, Epley said, comics have gotten out of the 1960's "bam sock 'em" style comics and have caught up with the times. The new Batman, now dubbed the Dark Knight, wears a bullet proof vest under his uniform and fights psychotic punks in the street, often with a rifle. Also, the humor, dialogue and plotlines are more sophisticated.

Epley offers 18,000 comics to the public: 60 to 70 different kinds of magazines ranging from James Bond-style heroes to science fiction to the college cult hero Groo the Wanderer. New comics come in every Friday. He also carries a



line of T-shirts, posters, and buttons. Be sure to ask about the contest; \$5 worth of free comics are given away every week in drawings, and the winners could win \$100 at the end of the year grand prize drawing.

Stan Kucharski owns the other half of the expanding store, selling another trademark of American culture — baseball cards. "Comics and baseball cards go together — the values of both escalate with time," said Epley. Kucharski buys and sells baseball cards (old and new) and baseball memorabilia. Among the rare cards on sale are Billy Martin, Pete Rose, Willie Mays, and Mickey Mantle. Baseball posters and special edition sports magazines are also on sale.

## Young Fares a C+ with *Life*

BY STEVE GALL  
Grizzly Music Critic

Certainly one of the most versatile artists of the past twenty years has been Neil Young. From his days in Buffalo Springfield to his experimentation with keyboards, Young has continually surprised both fans and critics alike.

Neil Young's latest commercial effort is *Life*, recorded for Geffen with Crazy Horse (today consisting of guitar/keyboards Frank Sampedro, drummer Ralph Molina, and bassist Billy Talbot.) Subsequently, Young has left his harmonics and acoustic guitar behind for the hard-edged electric sound he achieved on albums such as 1969's *Everybody Knows This is Nowhere* and 1979's *Rust Never Sleeps*.

While *Life* straight-ahead rockers such as "Too Lonely" and "Prisoners of Rock and Roll" kick with as much power as classics such as "Cinnamon Girl" and "Powderfinger," Young has sadly failed to equal the lyrical quality of his previous efforts. "Long Walk Home," for instance, a chronicle of the American socio-political strife of recent years, captures the listen-

er's ears through sound effects rather than through lyrical poetry such as that used by Young in "After the Gold Rush."

Fortunately, Young (who will be 42 this fall) still has much life left with regards to live shows. His performance at the Mann Music Center in Philadelphia on August 22 was outstanding. After tackling acoustic classics such as "My My, Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)," "Sugar Mountain," and "Heart of Gold," Crazy Horse joined in for rockers such as "Mr. Soul," "Like a Hurricane," and the encore of "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)." "Down by the River" was as intense as when it featured the stinging guitar interplay between Young and the late Danny Whitten almost twenty years ago on *Everybody Knows This is Nowhere*.

On the other hand, Neil shows that rust never sleeps when it comes to writing lyrics. The man who wrote "Sugar Mountain" at age 19 can hopefully return to the first class lyrics one would expect of him. I hope he finds the right can of oil. I give Neil Young and Crazy Horse's *Life* an overall grade of C+.

### Seniors From P. 3

ically defined through the division of our time into semesters and the surrogate name tag of our class status (we are SENIORS!).

This is not an adequate system, however, so we turn to other events to mark the passing years of college. One of these events is the taking of senior pictures. This benchmark certainly impresses upon one the inevitable fast-approaching conclusion to our experience here at Ursinus.

I finally decided to wear a blouse which I had bought to match the suit I intend to wear for all of those interviews (I know those recruiters will be banging down my door any day now). From this blouse emanates MATURITY, RESPONSIBILITY, and CONSERVATISM (eek!)

Someone who saw me right after my session with the photographer exclaimed, "You really look like a senior today!" And for the first time, I actually felt like one.

I do not wish for anyone to receive the wrong impression; a piece of clothing may make a statement or establish a certain image, but a realization of who you are is formed through your reactions and treatment of life's "little" events and how successful you are in graduating from one to the other.

Good luck fellow seniors; I have faith we will all succeed.

### Hood From P. 4

lowing: Chinese-Vietnamese relations and researching political participation in China at the local level. His other activities include hiking, fly fishing, and walking. He and his wife also enjoy attending the theater and all varieties of concerts and also watching movies.

### Fake From P. 3

guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted faces a \$100 fine, assessment of three points on his or her driving record and the loss of his or her license.

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## Get the Jump On the Job

BY CARLA RINDE

Director of Career Planning and Placement  
Special For The Grizzly

"What is needed most in management today is the ability to think independently and creatively; to function in an imperfect, changing, and ambiguous environment; to make decisions when all the data required to solve the problem are not available; to negotiate and compromise; to be risk taking and entrepreneurial, not to rely on quantitative and analytical data; to recognize short- and long-term implications; to avoid the obvious and solely subjective; to develop effective working relations with peers; to motivate people and resolve conflicts; and to establish effective informational networks. These are all fostered by the liberal arts."

-Arthur F. Oppenheimer, President of Oppenheimer Co.

Through a broad-based curriculum and exposure to a variety of academic disciplines and skills, liberal arts students develop skills which are attractive to employers. Strong oral and written communications skills, creative problem solving skills and creative thinking are skills which are critical to good job performance.

Liberal arts students are very attractive to employers. However, some liberal arts students find difficulty in finding employment. To enhance their marketability, I am offering some practical tips for liberal arts students as they plan their job search.

1) Clearly define your career goals - students who "know themselves" and who have chosen their career goals with thought, are much more likely to be happy in their work.

2) Compliment your liberal arts education with some "career related" courses. It is helpful to boast some knowledge of basic business principles and some comfort with the computer. Foreign language skills are also helpful.

3) Be sure you can apply your skills and training to the specific needs of the company where you seek employment. Learn how to sell yourself.

4) Research the firm or agency to which you are applying. Learn as much about the company and its opportunities as possible. Impress the employer with your interest and motivation by doing extra investigative work.

5) Convey a solid sense of self-awareness and self-confidence. Employers are attracted to liberal arts students who know who they are.

6) Be assertive and be willing to start at the bottom and work hard.

## Play By The Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
For The Grizzly

Have you ever been at a party and found the hours flying by as you get lost in deep conversation with some person you've never met—and you just can't put your finger on it, but a strong urge keeps telling you this is someone to get to know; or, your best friend introduces you to her fiance, and from the first handshake, you know you will be the first to cry out, "Pheromones!" as the cause of your inexplicable attraction or repulsion to these people, BUT...

astrologists know better. No harmonic conversions here, just the interplay of interstellar arrangements and good old sexuality.

So, this weekend when you hit the party scene and find yourself irresistibly swept off your feet by Mr. or Ms. Wonderful, casually find out the person's birthday and consult the following list to figure out his/her sign, then let the stars foretell the beginnings of a steamy relationship, or a disastrous mistake!

(March 21-April 19),

ARIES

(April 20-May 20)

TAURUS

(May 21-June 20),

GEMINI

(June 21-July 22),

CANCER

(July 23-August 22),

LEO

(August 23-September 22),

VIRGO

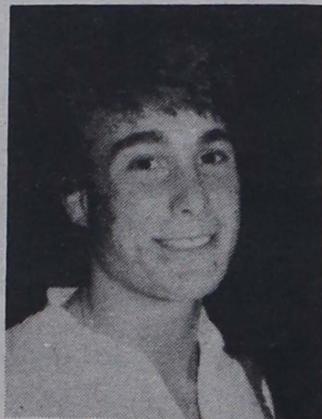
(September 23-October 22),

See Stars P. 8

# Roving Reporter: Do you think Lt. Col. Oliver North is a national hero? Why or why not?

Risha Ecenrode, Frosh  
Undecided

*I don't know if I'd call him a hero, but I admire him because he stood for what he believed in, and did what he thought was right.*

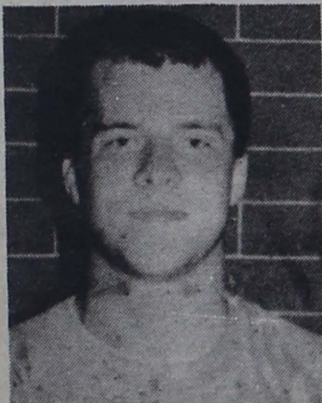


Michael Ruth, Soph.  
Biology

*No, because he was like a puppet in a play and everyone told him what to say.*

Susan Patten, Soph.  
Biology

*In a sense he is a hero because he has accepted his mistake as well as criticism he has received through defending his position.*



Chuck Smith, Sr.  
Communications

*Yes, because he stood for what he believed in and he followed his orders, and testified in front of the whole nation under extreme pressure.*

Compiled by Sarah Shelnutt and Molly Manzo

Stars From P. 7

SCORPIO  
(November 22-January 19),  
CAPRICORN  
(January 20-February 18),  
AQUARIUS  
(February 19-March 20),  
PISCES

NEXT WEEK: Your sexual forecast, plus some hot tips on Virgo!

Heisman From P. 6

ways gave him the second most votes for the Heisman Trophy last year. Unfortunately, Holy Cross is Division 1AA - not what many consider stiff competition.

Kevin Bell, QB for Florida State, is probably the best candidate among the QB's. However, he threw three interceptions in an opening game massacre by Miami in which he also suffered a dislocated shoulder-prognosis still unknown. Other long shots, Oklahoma University's Jamelle Holieway-QB, Michigan's Jamie Morris-RB, and Stanfords' Brad Muster-RB, who is said to be the west coast's best all-around running back. That's really exciting, isn't it?

Sorry I could only cover a few and I hope I didn't miss your favorite. Oh, you want my pick, that's easy, Tim Brown or Gaston Green or Lorenzo White or maybe...

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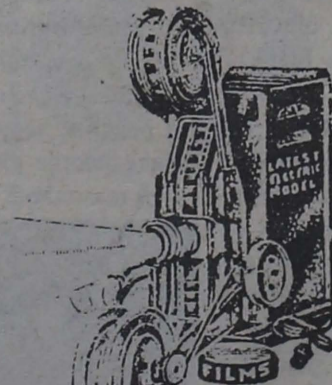
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