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The Grizzly, September 18, 1987

Jean M. Kiss
Ursinus College

Coleen Casciano
Ursinus College

Lora L. Hart
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

Peggy Hermann
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Jean M. Kiss, Coleen Casciano, Lora L. Hart, Richard P. Richter, Peggy Hermann, Gerard J. Fitzpatrick, Steve Gall, Matt Weintraub, Vince Leskusky, Michael Lees, Vicky Scharuda, Michelle L. Grande, Ed Wentzel, Jill Theurer, and Tracy Sharrer

**U.S. Constitution
Marks 200th Year
See Page 2**

Union to Be "Bumped" to Wismer

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

How does the college fit every office currently held in the Student Union into the bottom of Wismer? Very carefully, of course!

With the acquisition of The Philip I. Berman Art Center, all the facilities in the Student Union must move to downstairs Wismer. Among the offices to be relocated are Student Activities, Zack's, Student Publications, CAB, USGA, as well as the game room, T.V. Lounge and the print shop.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15th, the Wismer Move Transition Committee met in the Student Union conference room to discuss the move. J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, headed the committee. In attendance were Fred Klee, Director of Physical Facilities, Dolly Kelsch, manager of Zack's, Maria D'Arcangelo, editor of *The Lantern*, Dr. Joyce Lionarons, Chairperson of The Publications

Committee, Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities, Cathy Garrick, Asst. Director of Student Activities and Resident Director, Dr. Jay Miller, advisor to WVOU, Dr. J.L. Cobbs, advisor to *The Grizzly*, Lora Hart, editor of *The Grizzly*, and Heidi Speth, representing USGA.

As Wismer is being planned as the new student center on campus, the committee must plan for the possibility of permanent relocation. Various plans for the move were brought up for the committee's consideration.

Rooms four through twelve in Wismer are available for the relocation. Tentative plans were discussed for the placement of all the offices.

One of the more interesting suggestions the meeting covered was the possibility of enlarging Zack's to increase the amount of people that can be seated. All of the plans, however, are subject to actual room size limits.

Student Activities will suffer one of the major losses of space, as will Student Publications. The Activities office and staff are concerned about the relocation of the game room facilities, along with the print shop. The game room currently includes two pool tables and two ping-pong tables, both which have big space requirements. Needed also in the moving plans is the space for at least eight video games. Another concern is the relocation of the T.V. lounge. Both of these rooms are needed for student relaxation, according to Katherine Hager.

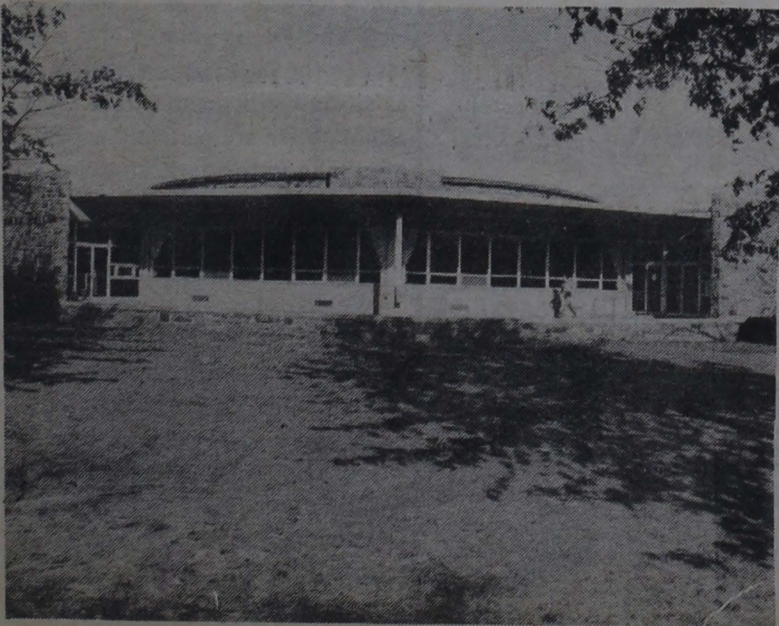
The Student Publications office will also lose space requirements in the move. The current Pub. room contains a \$25,000 Vartyper system, that includes specific electrical requirements and a proper ventilation/temperature control in order to function properly. Room is also needed for layout tables and office space.

One of the major problems the committee encountered was the budget allocation. Only \$50,000 is planned for the entire renovation process. Also, all final plans must be approved by President Richard P. Richter before renovation can begin.

Although the move will cause a few problems for the campus in the next year, the positive effects of the final outcome will far outweigh the inconveniences the various offices will encounter. The Philip I. Berman Art Center will produce many positive results for the Ursinus Campus, as well as the convenience of Wismer as the new student center.



From the Student Union...



...to Wismer, the new Student Center.

Photograph courtesy of Communications Dept.

Notice to Our Readers

The staff of *The Grizzly* apologizes for the late publication date of this issue. Due to the violent thunderstorms Thursday evening, it was impossible to finish typing copy on the typesetter. We were concerned that any damage to the Vartyper would prevent future issues from being printed and decided to postpone publication.

Some of the news might be out of date but bear with us. Look at it this way: there will be TWO *Grizzlys* in one week. What more could anyone ask for?

LLH & JMK



*New art center director, Lisa Tremper, takes pleasure in all campus art.
Photograph by Kathy Krohnert*

Tremper Tackles New College Art Facilities

BY COLEEN CASCIANO
Of The Grizzly

One of the most exciting phenomena that the Philip I. Berman Art Center gave to Ursinus is probably Lisa Tremper, the new director of the Center.

Tremper, formerly associated with the Armand Hammer Foundation of Los Angeles, Ca. has a bountiful supply of fresh ideas that are bound to make the center a success.

Tremper feels that the most important aspect of art is the education process. Because so many people form opinions concerning the modern art pieces on campus without really knowing about them, it is important to teach them an appreciation of art.

"In the beginning, we want to focus on exhibitions and programs that have an appeal for this area,"

informed Tremper, "...if that means Pennsylvania German Exhibits or Philadelphia area artists." Some of the collections that the college exhibits are 18th and 19th century American artists, Japanese wood cuts and Calder graphics and sculpture.

The center is scheduled to open in the fall of 1988. In the meantime, Tremper will be planning the center, working with the architects and learning more about the campus.

Tremper plans to schedule a few exhibits to be displayed in Fetterolf House. These exhibits include: a display of art work done by Ursinus students and one sponsored by the History department. This exhibit, titled *We Begin the World: The American Constitution's Cultural Sources and Antecedents*, will be displayed between October 17 and

See Tremper P.4

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

Editor	Jean Marie Kiss
Editor	Lora L. Hart
News Editor	Liz Young
Sports Editor	Jill Theurer
Features Editor	Andrea Power
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Entertainment Editor	Craig DiLouie
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Business Manager	Diana Wilson
Circulation Manager	Ed Wentzel
Typesetter Manager	Maria D'Arcangelo
Faculty Advisor	J.L. Cobbs

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students thirteen 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.

Editorial

THE BIG MOVE. Actually it should more appropriately be titled **THE BIG SHOVE.**

By January 1988—four months—the new Student Union will be completed in the basement of Wismer (see p. 1). But does the administration foresee the intense planning needed to improve the facilities or are they simply doing their best to make adequate room for the students in preparation for Mr. Philip Berman's generous donation to our school?

The new art center will definitely enhance the beauty and enrich the culture of Ursinus. However, the student body is Ursinus. Thus the students should be the primary concern.

The student organizations are important entities to this institution—Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA), Campus Activities Board (CAB) and the three publications (*The Lantern*, *The Ruby*, and *The Grizzly*). Can a Student Union—one which exceed the quality of the present Union—be designed and completed in four months?

Yes, the move has been discussed since last semester, yet student publications were informed August 24 that they would be moved by the beginning of the Spring 1988 semester—hardly enough time to discuss and implement their needs to best serve Ursinus.

Yes, the administration is doing their best to plan the new Student Union. This complaint does not concern the attitude towards the students; it concerns the time spent to renovate Wismer Hall. How does this time factor compare to the Fall 1988 opening of the new art center?

JMK

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.

Constitution Celebrates 200th

BY GERARD J. FITZPATRICK

Asst. Professor of Poli. Sci.

(Editors' note: This article is reprinted with permission from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and Dr. Fitzpatrick—September 17, 1987 issue.)

Today the bicentennial of the Constitution will be marked by patriotic parades, colorful firework displays and ringing speeches lauding our Founding Fathers. Yet, how many Americans really understand what the bicentennial represents?

Despite all the bicentennial hoopla, "constitutionalism" is a foreign word to most Americans. A national poll conducted last fall found that only 54 percent of the public knew that the Constitution created the national government.

Barely 40 percent knew what the Bill of Rights is. Almost two-thirds incorrectly believed that the Constitution made English the nation's official language.

If "we the people" are, in the words of the Constitution's preamble, to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," we must understand the principles of free government.

We can begin by getting beyond crass commercialism and mindless self-congratulation to address three fundamental questions that have been lost in all the bicentennial brouhaha.

First, what are we celebrating in

the Constitution? Is it the written document, the political ideas it contains, or something it symbolizes? The Constitution means different things to different people and these differences need to be examined, not glossed over.

Second, why are we celebrating the Constitution? Is it pride in our national identity, faith in our constitutional system to go on weathering political disputes? Again, our nation has witnessed continuing debate over what we should be as a people and how the Constitution should be interpreted to promote that vision.

Third, is the Constitution still worth celebrating? Paens to separation of powers and checks and balances notwithstanding, our constitutional system often impedes solutions to problems by diluting authority and diffusing accountability. Critics contend that a Constitution drafted two centuries ago cannot meet the challenges of the modern world without radical revision.

The lesson to be drawn from attempting to answer these three questions is that the Constitution was born in controversy and remains controversial today. We often lose sight of this point, for the Constitution's longevity and the general veneration it enjoys have produced a "cult of the Constitution," making critical examination difficult. It is all too easy to agree

with the 19th century British prime minister, William Gladstone, that the Constitution is "the most wonderful work ever struck off by the brain and purpose of man."

But the Founding Fathers were not demigods and the Constitution is not a sacred document divinely inspired. Blind constitutional worship must be replaced with informed constitutional reflection. The bicentennial provides us with a rare opportunity for national self-examination, a chance to think seriously about the origins of our Constitution, the values it embodies, and its continuing vitality.

To be sure, there have been some splendid television programs, newspaper articles, public exhibitions and other special events treating the bicentennial intelligently. Most Americans, however, take too much pride and too little interest in the Constitution. Such indifference about the virtues and vices of constitutional government threatens to make a travesty of the bicentennial celebration.

The vitality of our constitutional system depends upon a thinking citizenry, not an ignorant or, worse, a complacent one. As Benjamin Franklin is said to have once observed, the founders gave us a republic—if we can keep it. So in this bicentennial year, let us ignite fireworks, but let us also ignite minds.

Parking a Problem

Dear Editor,

I'm sure I'm not the first person to call attention to the parking problem we have at Ursinus. I hate to add to the complaints, but like most problems here, this one has yet to be taken care of. I understand that everyone has to have a place to park, but what I don't understand is if we don't have enough room to put student cars, why let us keep bringing them?

Why not let the upperclassmen have first pick at the parking spaces? After all, we've been here longer. Since faculty gets all the best spots, upperclassmen should get all the next best spots before the freshmen. I get tired of walking two miles to my car. It may not be the best idea, but at least it is a solution.

Sincerely,
Way Out In Left Field



See student response on page 3.

Light the Lounge!

Dear Editor,

As second year residents in the women's quad, we would like to voice our opinion about the condition of the three lounges. We assume that the primary purposes of these facilities are to accommodate guests and also to provide an alternate place of study. We obviously have set our expectations much too high. Let us explain.

If any guests should arrive to visit in the evenings we will have to sit and visit in the dark. And although we are perfectly capable of talking in the dark, studying in the dark is a completely different story. (Unless of course, we are studying Braille 101.)

We do not feel that we are asking too much by requesting a few lamps and/or higher wattage bulbs for the ceiling lights in our lounges. (Yes, we are aware that the Beardwood lounge has two lamps, but we don't think that would be sufficient enough to meet the needs of the whole quad.)

Thank you,
Students Left in the Dark

CAMPUS MEMO

If students get into trouble with authorities off campus, should they be held accountable for their behavior by the College? Ursinus has always said yes to that question. To some students over the years, it has seemed unfair. Why should Ursinus concern itself with events in students' lives that do not pertain to campus life as such?

To get at the issue, you have to go back to the mission of the College and to the scope of the educational task that we undertake with students.

Our mission statement speaks of the development of independent and responsible individuals who are prepared for a creative and productive role in a changing world through a program of liberal education. To many students, far removed from the deliberations of the Board of Directors and Faculty about institutional purposes, I suspect that these abstract words waft lightly into the blue without leaving much meaning behind.

However, they do mean something to us. They lead us as a College community to think about students as complete human beings, not as functionaries, customers, majors, specialists, or any other delimiting category. Students are human beings toward whom we assume a general responsibility in our educational offering.

All those who are accepted by the College who accept our offer of admission enter voluntarily into the educational program. This includes both cognitive course work and a "student life" component. The College expects students to commit to participation in the community life of the College, to give of themselves for the welfare of the campus community—in their room with a roommate, in their residence hall, and throughout the campus. We expect students to identify themselves with others,

including the faculty and staff, and they may expect others to identify with them.

Our core of common concern is the College itself—its purpose in liberal education, its resolve to teach the best that has been thought and said, its intention to exemplify humane values in action.

This ethical dimension of life at Ursinus is not taught in a credit course. It is not preached at students every day at 9:00 am—as it was in my student days here. But it is expressed by the caring way that we try to deal with one another day by day. It is reflected in the way faculty members seek to relate what they teach to the way they live. It is seen in our expectations for student behavior—and in the disciplinary system that comes into play for educational purposes when students fail to live up to our expectations.

That brings us back to the opening question. If students get into trouble with the local police, the College has a two-fold concern. One is that the students involved learn from the pain of their mistake in a way that leads to their growth as independent adults. The other is that the interests of their College community be actively represented. When Ursinus students behave poorly off campus, they are not the only ones behaving poorly; through them, our whole community, each one of us, is to a degree also behaving poorly. We think it is educationally important that students understand the obligation they have to the rest of us. That can be expressed in disciplinary terms and often is.

Happily, students rarely lay this sort of problem on themselves and on the College community. A higher set of moral and ethical issues demands the attention of us all.

Richard P. Richter

REM: Documental Proof

By STEVE GALL
Grizzly Music Critic

Listeners would do well to think of REM's latest effort, *Document* (IRS), as cube sugar. Like previous albums, including last year's commercial success *Life's Rich Pageant*, this one sings sweetly with folk influence, yet it is a more refined, neatly packaged release.

While this may seem disturbing to some, the fact remains that new producer Scott Litt has come up with a formula not used in the band's earlier efforts. The formula includes Fairlight programming and piano, yet guitar is still the pre-

dominant instrument.

While listening, one may feel he's heard it all before: the interwoven guitar lines, seemingly senseless lyrics, the strange song titles. Yet this is a new effort which marks continued growth.

This record should exceed the sales of *Life's Rich Pageant* and deservedly so. *Document* proves that REM has come of age. It also proves that good production can enhance a band's efforts without contaminating it.

If you don't like rock at its folk rudiments, don't buy this album. I give REM's *Document* an overall grade of B+.

BY LORA HART
GRIZZLY EDITOR

For those of you who actually manage to walk around our HUGE campus, please ignore the following column. For those of you who consider the travel from Corson to Helfferich your exercise quota for the day—READ ON!

U.C. students have a problem. We are lazy bums. As I was coming out of Ritter the other day, I noticed three big (or as big as U.C. gets 'em) football players climbing out of a car. Then they walked into Helfferich.

This action boggled my mind. First of all, these guys were football players, so they should be in decent shape, right? So why drive to class? The walk should be good for them, no matter where they live on campus. Second of all, they went to Helfferich, where most of the P.E. classes are held. Doesn't driving to a physical education class defeat the purpose? How could they do that? Why... because they're just another example of the lazy Ursinus students, that's why. Tsk, Tsk.

This aversion to walking is not limited to the football players by any means. So don't send the team over to get me, Coach Brown. The

Hartlines

other day, a friend asked if she could leave her purse in my room on Paisley so she didn't have to walk ALL THE WAY back to her room on Stauffer. I just looked at her. I said, "Sure, I wouldn't want you to have to spend all your energy with that extensive hike."

Now, if that didn't shock you, this one will. I was once told by a friend that I had to visit because the walk from Old Men's to the Quad was too much after an exhausting day of three classes.

Another example includes my closest friend, who again is considering herself a physical fitness buff. She runs, lifts, and yet grumps continuously when she has to walk around campus for night school.

I am not exempt from this malaise. Last year, I once went two days without money because I didn't "feel like" walking to Corson to cash a check. That was, of course, before I became more involved in campus life. Now, no more sitting on the padded part for me. I must get five to six miles from all the running I do all day long.

I have to laugh at us. We are at one of the best peaks of our lives, definitely one of the most physically

fit periods, and we have trouble walking around campus. People drive to 7-11. No one who has a car will attempt the trip "downtown". I would hate to see the U.C. student body dropped on a bigger campus like U. of P. or Temple, where classes can be a ten to twenty minute walk. U.C. social life would drop to an all-time low if we had to brave something like Lehigh's fraternity hill on weekends.

Walking's not that bad, guys. It's actually better for you than running. You don't joggle your insides as much, or something to that effect. Those who grump about walking are the same people who are concerned with being physically fit. All my friends in the examples have some sort of workout program and yet cannot manage a simple walk. I can't understand them. Ursinus is not a humungous campus. It could probably fit inside King of Prussia Mall, and we all don't mind *that*. As I stated before, our problem is we're lazy. If we can't see walking somewhere giving us any immediate benefits, we won't do it. Come on, Ursinus, get off your collective butts and MOVE!!

Monthly Film Series Started

By PEGGY HERMANN
Of The Grizzly

The new film series sponsored by Campus Ministry began Wednesday September 16 at 8:00 p.m. with "Chariots of Fire." This monthly series features films that contain a challenging and thought-provoking theme. Films will be shown in Bomberger Hall room 120; there is no admission charge, and refreshments are provided.

Reverend Scott Landis, campus minister, initiated this series to provide an "opportunity for people to discuss faith issues." However, he stresses that the films are not meant to be evangelistic. Films are not chosen solely for religious themes; the goal of this series is to provoke discussions about a variety of modern issues.

After each film, there is time for students to freely discuss the film with others present. Landis hopes that this will enable students to challenge themselves and to defend their own views.

The following schedule is of the films for the fall semester.

October 21 "Football Fever Strikes Again" 8 p.m.

November 18 "Life Flight" 8:30 p.m.

December 9 "Truce in the Forest" 8 p.m.

Campus Paperback Best

1. *Red Storm Rising*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
2. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$6.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. *Act of Will*, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The lives of ambitious women spanning three generations.
4. *Wanderlust*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95.) Romance of a young woman's world-wide adventures.
5. *The Witches of Eastwick*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) Devilish stranger haunts a small town.
6. *A Matter of Honor*, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$4.95.) International thrills and intrigues.
7. *Fatherhood*, by Bill Cosby. (Berkley, \$6.95.) Cosby takes a wise and funny look at fatherhood.
8. *Texas*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Fictionalized version of the history of Texas.
9. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
10. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, August 15, 1987.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

PAC	WHOLE	ATT	
ELA	EIDER	SEA	
GENTLE	NASSAU		
	OIL TASTE		
CONE	AH	EERIE	
INS	USED	ETNA	
TI	APPAREL	UR	
EONS	STAR	URN	
SNAPS	EM	ATES	
	TENOR	BIT	
OPINES	LATEST		
CIO	ESTER	RIO	
TEN	RAIDS	STY	

Frankly Speaking



News Notes

Oct. 11 Will Be a Super Sunday

This year on October 11, Ursinus will participate in the Philadelphia Fair—Academic Alley/Super Sunday—a city wide attraction. Ursinus' own Debra Kamens, Director of College Communications is Co-chair of Special Events for this annual event.

Super Sunday attracts upwards of a million people every year and is the largest event of its type on the East coast. From the Philadelphia Art Museum to City Hall, the festival has flourished, with its primary focus the promotion of the City's broad cultural and academic life.

Academic Alley, a component of Super Sunday, is comprised of approximately 50 institutions, and for the first time in its three year history, Ursinus will participate. This year, the participants will comprise a Trivial Pursuits team that will challenge various groups. They will play a series of forty-five minute games, including a team of college presidents, prominent Philadelphians and a team of Philadelphia sports celebrities. Among those invited are: Mayor Goode, former Mayors Frank Rizzo and Bill Green, Patti Labelle, Bill Cosby, Dr. 'J' and Mike Schmidt.

"Academic Alley is important in my respect," Kamens commented. "We are only 26 miles from Philadelphia, and we are trying to gain more exposure from that area."

Kamens has offered an open invitation to all in the college community to volunteer his time (11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11—transportation provided) in support of Ursinus and Super Sunday. "It's an opportunity of a life time!" Kamens exclaimed. Those interested in participating, please call college ext. 2238.

Myrin Hosts Art Exhibit

An exhibit of ceramics and sculpture by C. Michael Smyser and of paintings and prints by Roger A. Cairns will be on display in Myrin Library from September 27 thru November 1, during regular library hours. The opening reception will be held on Sunday, September 27 from 2:00 to 4:00.

C. Michael Smyser, whose work includes pottery, ceramic pieces, ceramic sculpture, steel and marble sculpture, was the coordinator of the art department at Montgomery County Community College for ten years. His work was put into the White House Collection during the Carter administration. His work will be included in a soup tureen show at Campbell Museum.

Roger A. Cairns worked for ten years at Montgomery County Community College teaching painting, drawing and printmaking. He had previously worked at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. His work is unsentimentalized Pennsylvania landscape as seen by a western Pennsylvania country boy.

Annual Fall Book Sale To Begin

The Friends of the Myrin Library at Ursinus College is seeking donations of both hardcover and paperback books for its annual fall book sale. The sale will begin Saturday, Oct. 3 in the library, and continue through Nov. 7 during normal library hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Books in good condition are needed to ensure the success of the sale. Anyone wishing to give books is asked to bring them to the library between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, both before and during the sale.

Hardcover books will be priced at \$1.00 each; paperbacks, at 50 cents.

For more information about the sale, interested persons should contact Mr. Jamison, library director, at 489-4111, ext. 2243.

Bet They Didn't Get U.C.

New York, N.Y. (CPS) --College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking or listening to something," 6 percent of their time "problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "self evaluation," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of

Ec/BA Invests

By Tracy Sharrer
Of The Grizzly

This year the Ursinus Economics/Business Administration department proved that it knows how to make a good investment. It added multi-talented Brian Keyser to its already commendable staff.

Keyser, a 30 year-old native of Lancaster, Pa., was hired specifically to teach Money & Banking, and Basic Principles, but a look at his credentials shows that he is more than capable of teaching a wide range of economics courses which will be a valuable asset to the department.

Keyser attended Pennsylvania State University for both undergraduate and graduate school. He received his bachelor's degree in 1979 in the field of Economics/Business Administration with a Money & Banking emphasis, and his Masters in Economics in 1981 with a Public Finance and Econometrics concentration.

Socially, he was a member of the national fraternity Delta Epsilon, and was an avid swimmer, competing on the Penn State swim team for four years. He also attained an interest in artificial intelligence, which is still a current fancy of his.

After graduate school Keyser worked as a Trust Investment Officer for Sunbanks of Florida, which provided him with valuable business experience. Although he enjoyed his job in banking, after three years he chose to pursue teaching as a career because he wished to further research economics. The academic setting was the perfect place for this research.

their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex. The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Tremper from P.1

November 2.

Tremper received a B.A., magna cum laude in art history from the University of Richmond. She will receive her M.A. in art history from the University of Southern California this December.

Tremper's office is located in Fetterolf 302 for anyone wishing to discuss the plans for the new art center.

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Reaching for STARS

I have been involved in Student Alumni Relations for a year and a half. During that time I realized that there is a disappointing lack of spirit, commitment, and willingness to help a cause among the people currently attending Ursinus College and also among those who have graduated.

Most students do not realize that commitment to active citizenship and community service has always been an American characteristic. In fact, a larger portion of our population participates in community activity today than at any time in our history. According to a 1985 Gallup survey commissioned by Independent Sector, roughly 89 million Americans over the age of 14 DONATED an average of 3.5 hours of work each week.

The figures surprise me. From what I have encountered, volunteering does not seem to be held in high esteem by my peers who are categorized as young adults. I do believe however, that this is due to a lack of awareness of the importance of the voluntary sector. This lack of awareness is not always the fault of the student, but the fact is terribly surprising.

Higher education is the training ground for public servants such as public health, public administration, and teaching. All of which Ursinus students are well aware of. However, few receive instruction on how philanthropy and voluntary organizations influence public policy, or about what important public services voluntary organizations provide. An article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, expressed that it is up to everyone in a position of leadership to help reverse this trend. I'm happy to inform you that Ursinus College is trying.

STAR is also trying to help reverse this trend. The committee is closely working with administration to try and make a real difference at Ursinus College. STAR is looking for leaders who will be the trend setters. Be a part of the 89 million Americans who care. Get involved! Make a difference! Be a STAR!

Philip Seluchins
President of Student
Alumni Relations

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SPORTS

Despite Hopes, Bears Lose 21-0

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

(Editors' Note: This article was written before Saturday's game with the intention that *The Grizzly* would be distributed Friday. The Bears were defeated 21-0.)

On Saturday September 19, the Grizzlies will host the defending Centennial League co-champions, Franklin and Marshall at 1:30. In a word, the mood of the team at practices is *intense*.

Since the Penn game, the players have focused on this Saturday with a workmanlike attitude in their heads and a burning desire in their hearts.

The team captains, Ron Matthew and Frank Hennessey, share the same views concerning their newly elected position. Hennessey stars on the defense at end, and Mathew leads the offense in the trenches at tackle. They believe it is the job to motivate the team and to keep the level of intensity at its zenith. The

job is also to act as a liaison between the coaching staff and the players. The two captains project the winning attitude that the rest of the players feel represents the team.

In discussing specific aspects of the F & M game, Hennessey mentioned a certain *revenge factor* in Ursinus' favor. Ursinus has lost to F & M 3 years running, and it was admittedly the Grizzlies own mistakes in execution.

Matthew added, "This is the team to beat in their division. We owe it to them." This is a big test for the Grizzlies because it is a league game and F & M is considered to be among the tops in the league again this year.

Matthew commented on what he felt the Grizzlies offense had in their favor this year. He replied that in previous years the offense was shut down. While F & M's defenders aren't that big, they are very quick and execute their blitz and stunts well. This year, how-

ever, Matthew says the passing game looks exceptional. One of the offense's goals is to generate a solid running attack in order to open up the passing game.

Hennessey also had positive things to say about the Grizzly Defense. Its strengths include the excellent physical condition of the players this year, combined with many experienced veterans' desire and aggressive style. For a successful outing, he thinks execution is foremost. The players can't miss tackles, and they must execute with precision on stunts. Another key is for each player to concentrate on his specific assignment first, then make sure everyone else is doing their job. As far as errors are concerned, Hennessey has a professional attitude. "Mistakes are going to happen. We have to try to minimize them and not dwell on them. What's done is done."

Both captains exhibited a con-
See Bears P. 6



Quarterback Cliff Repetti breaks for open ground.

Sports Beat

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Fri. 18 | Men's X-Country vs. Williamson Trade School (JV) |
| Sat. 19 | Soccer at Franklin & Marshall, 11 a.m.
Football vs. Franklin & Marshall, 1:30 p.m. |
| Sun. 20 | Field Hockey vs. Lehigh, 1 p.m. |
| Tues. 22 | Field Hockey vs. Drexel, 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Widener v. Neumann & Widener, 7 p.m. |
| Wed. 23 | Soccer vs. Albright, 3 p.m. |
| Thurs. 24 | Field Hockey vs. LaSalle, 3:30 p.m. + JV
Volleyball at Allentown, 7 p.m. |

Men Harriers Ace First Tryst

By VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

What makes good runners good? Listen to John Martin, "I felt pretty good (during the race) until just past the three-mile mark, then I had to bear down a little."

To explain: Last year at this time Martin was racing on the 3.1 mile course of Long Island, N.Y., excusing him for some fatigue when the Annville course left him with nearly two miles to go. By letting fly with a 5:02 fourth mile-six seconds faster than any other of his splits—Martin perfected the difficult art of "checking out" to finish second. His silver medal lead the Bears to triumph at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Improving on its fourth place of last year by scoring six runners in the top twenty, Ursinus (41) dominated MAC rivals F&M (91) and Gettysburg (103). Susquehanna, despite its pre-race, starting-line chatter, finished a quiet fifth with 149 points.

With most of the Bears powering through ankle-deep mud for excellent starts, they could race free of the 163-strong mob to pick the prime footing throughout the contest. It was at the finish that the terrain figured heavily into Martin's strategy.

"He (gold medalist Cesar Gaudin of N.J.I.T) and I raced side-by-side the final miles," Martin ex-

plained. "He out-positioned me for the high-ground when we hit the end. I almost lost my shoes in that mud." Gaudin's 26:07 beat Martin by one second.

The Mikes, Skahill and Canuscio, performed well for the second straight week, with respective 5th and 10th finishes. Dean Lent and Vince Leskusky completed Ursinus' scoring with a 13th and a 14th.

Running his "best cross-country race yet", sophomore John Melody captured the last medal by taking 20th away from seventh man Pat Sherwood.

The Ursinus women duplicated last season's fifth place performance, despite another gold medal from Gwen O'Donohue (19:13).

O'Donohue staved off Gallaudet's Karen Sanfacon for the win. "Another 50 yards and I'd be telling you how I got out-kicked," said O'Donohue. O'Donohue gave nemesis Kelly Teufel of Messiah something to consider as Teufel finished fifth in 19:40.

Teresa Springer, the Lady Bears second runner took 32nd with fellow freshman Yvette Dennis coming in 44th. Dorothy O'Malley and Mary McDonald added 50 and 51 points to hold Ursinus' score at 154.

Gettysburg (43), Messiah (61), F&M (71), and Dickinson (109) were ahead of Ursinus.

Runner O'Donohue Athlete of the Week for Record Fourth Time

Sophomore cross-country runner Gwen O'Donohue, a 5-1 giant from Egg Harbor Township (N.J.) High, has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week for a record fourth time in her brief collegiate career.

O'Donohue, a native of Mays Landing, nailed down her latest award by winning the gold medal at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Saturday, Sept. 12 at Annville, PA.

O'Donohue covered 5,000 meters in 19 minutes, 13 seconds, topping a field of 112 runners from 14 schools ranging geographically from New York to Washington, D.C.

It was the second gold medal in as many races for O'Donohue, who helped Egg Harbor Township win three Cape-Atlantic League titles in track—and served as senior class president—before becoming the franchise at Ursinus.

The week before, she opened the season by racing home 57 seconds ahead of her closest rival at Ursinus' Golden Bear Classic, smashing her own course record by more than 10 seconds with a 19:54.4 clocking.

As a freshman last fall, O'Donohue broke seven course records in



Fourth time Athlete of the Week nine regular-season meets, leading the Bears to a No. 12 ranking in the final NCAA Division III poll—in only their second season as a varsity team.

She set course marks at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Meet, Baptist Bible Invitational, Dickinson Elite Meet, Allentown Invitational, PAIAW Championship, and on the courses at Moravian and Ursinus.

O'Donohue went on to win the silver medal at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, help-

ing Ursinus take second behind defending national champ Franklin and Marshall. She finished fourth at the NCAA Mid-east Regional and 33rd in a field of 200 at the NCAA Division III meet.

A few months later, in February, O'Donohue won three gold medals (1,500 meters, 3,000 distance medley relay) and a silver (800) as the Bears upset the favorites to win the league indoor track title in their very first try.

The Bears pulled it off with an all-freshman team just 11 months after women's track became a varsity sport at Ursinus in March 1986.

O'Donohue capped her near-mythical freshman year by taking sixth in the 3,000 at the NCAA Division III indoor and outdoor track championships, becoming the first Ursinus runner (male or female) to make all-American.

In May, O'Donohue took a gold (3,000) and silver (1,500) at the league outdoor track championship. A week later she won the inaugural Mother's Day Run through Philadelphia's Fairmount Park, beating more than 100 rivals and earning an appearance on the Channel 6 news.

Fourth Down for the NFL

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

Only after the first week of the '87 NFL season, a dark cloud looms over whether the season's full 16-game schedule will even be played. The NFL's collective bargaining agreement between players and management expired on August 31st. The only silver lining in this cloud is the hope that Gene Uphsaw, who is the executive director of the Players Association, and Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, can negotiate a deal before the strike deadline of Sept. 22nd set by the players. If they strike as they did in the '82 season, they will not play another game until a new contract is negotiated.

Both sides at this point seem very hostile towards each other in show of solidarity from the players' point of view and that of a tyrant union buster for the owners. The owners have planned ahead for the strike by threatening to continue the season with whatever players cross the picket lines and any other players released from teams before the season began.

Oh no, not another USFL please. Several teams were offering their players a \$1,000 bonus to sign contracts to play in the event of a strike. Uphsaw referred to these as *yellow dog* contracts used to break the union.

In another highly controversial move, the Patriots union representative Brian Holloway was released by the team one day after he appeared on national TV to express the union's demands. At this point, he debated with Donlan as to why negotiations were going so slow. The team said it was strictly a football move. Perfect time for that decision boys.

It is hard to defend the owners' claim of not trying to break the union. In the Sept. 14 issue of *The Sporting News*, Uphsaw said that the owners are trying to get rid of the player reps in an attempt to break the union's solidarity. The union has since demanded protection for its player reps but the owners would not—creating yet another stumbling block for whatever negotiations are going on.

Hard-nosed Jack Donlan claims that every time the two sides negotiate there is a strike because of the union's history of wanting one. In 1982, the players were on strike for 57 days and the owners proved they will take a long strike rather than give up a percentage of the gross. This year the issue is free agency.

So when the two sides sat down last Saturday for 5 hours what did they discuss? Meal money! An issue both sides agree is not really the problem. Free agency was not even discussed. Free agency is the only hurdle in continuing the season. Free Agency means that when a player's contract expires with his team, he can negotiate a new contract with any team in the league. Currently when a player's contract expires, he is the property of the team until they trade, release, or resign him. The NFL Management Council argues that if they grant free agency, they will be bidding against each other for a player's rights. Thus contracts skyrocket—the same thing that happened with free agency in baseball.

Both sides have valid arguments but only a swift compromise can succeed. Players must realize that getting total free agency is unlikely and owners must give in to a better benefits package including a revised pension plan for the players. Common interests between both sides must be brought into focus for an agreement to be reached. For example, the current bargaining agreement includes labor exemptions which allow the owners to hold a college draft. Without the player's union, such exemptions as the draft would probably be illegal.

I don't want total free agency because in the end the money comes out of the season ticket holders' pockets. However, the players should have a special pension agreement because they in reality play at most 10-12 years and most do not have a life after football.

Negotiations this past Tuesday have produced some progress; keep your fingers crossed. We do not need a repeat of the Fall of '82!

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Hockey Ties Place in Season Openers

By Jill Theurer
Grizzly Sports Editor

The University of Delaware was out for revenge Thursday on the hockey field as they hosted the Lady Bears. The contest resulted in a 0-0 deadlock after two overtimes.

Ursinus outplayed this same squad just two weeks ago in a game which ended 1-0 in our favor. However, Delaware was not about to let up and fought until the very last seconds in this match. Ursinus played an excellent defensive game with Kris Carr making many excel-

ent saves during the day. At one point, Carr prevented an excellent penalty stroke taken by her opponent by throwing herself in front of the shot. This attempt along with several others saved the day for U.C.

Offensively, the Lady Bears were intact with the return of Joanne Schoenherr. After a week of rest she returned to practice on Monday and played a terrific game yesterday taking many shots on goal. Likewise, sophomore Dawn Griffin fired several shots toward goal but Delaware's defense prevailed.

Last Thursday the girls opened their 1987 season with another double overtime contest at Rutgers University. Freshman Janet Crutcher was credited with the tying goal, the first of her college career. Rutgers knocked in the first goal of the game with about two minutes left in the first half. They were very close to a 2-0 lead just before half-time but fortunately junior Sandy Diction was there to make an incredible defensive save.

Carr stopped a noteworthy 15 out of 16 shots while Rutgers saved 12. U.C. took 12 penalty corners in the contest but was unsuccessful with the 6 that they took in double OT.

Junior Suzanne Thomas commented, "We played a hideous first half but we really turned it around in the second half. We had plenty of chances to break the tie but their defense was strong."

In JV action, the girls outplayed Rutgers last Thursday by a score of 1-0. Ronni Algeo occupied the goal cage. Yesterday, the team fell to a strong Delaware team, 3-0. Junior defensive back Tracy Hitchner played a solid game as did fellow teammate Bridget Algeo.

Bears From P. 5

trilled excitement about the team throughout the interview. They each noted a definite improvement in play since the Penn scrimmage. The veterans in the new positions have made the necessary adjustments and are starting to play well. If Matthew and Hennessey are representative of the rest of the team, then their attitude is one of "Winner Take All." With no doubt in mind, the game on Saturday will be a good one, and the Grizzlies are definitely rising to the occasion.



The hockey team tied in their first two season openers.

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Forum to Present Peace

Because they fear controversy, religious congregations frequently avoid the discussion of war, peace, security, and justice, all major issue of our time. To ally such fear, the Ursinus College Forum will present a lecture, entitled "Peacemaking Without Division," by Pat Washburn, assistant professor of peace and justice studies at Earlham School of Religion.

The lecture will take place on Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. Free and open to the public, the program is the second of the fall lecture series.

In her presentation, Ms. Washburn will discuss methods for introducing peace education concepts to local congregations. The methods have been researched and developed by Ms. Washburn and Robert Gribbon, director of research for

The Alban Institute, Washington, D.C.

Ms. Washburn directs the peace and global studies program at Earlham College, serves on the Advisory Task Force on Peacemaking in Education of the United Ministries in Education, and coordinates the Religion/Ethics network of the Consortium on Peace, Research, Education and Development.

The Ursinus College Forum Series will present a variety of lecture and fine arts programs throughout the academic year. Upcoming lectures include an update on alcohol legislation and enforcement and a discussion of the difference between "mythic" and "mythical." Fine arts presentations will include an evening of modern dance and the festival concert of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association.

New Look For Myrin

By VICKY SCHARUDA
Asst. Features Editor

"Phase I of Myrin's Library renovation has been completed" according to Library director Mr. Jamison. Phase I of the renovation included the completion of the new media center, periodical center and microlaboratory, all which are located in the library's basement.

The media center includes the library's entire media software collection, including everything from cassettes to VCRs. The forty-four new study carrels will soon be equipped with electricity so that the media equipment may be used by the students in each individual carrel. There is also a new graphics production room which features slides, transparencies, etc.

The new periodical center features all periodicals in a shelving area. A student assistant is available when the library is open to help students get their needed materials. According to Mr. Jamison, "It is easier to keep track of the periodicals, and stealing and mutilation of the materials has been kept under better control."

Twenty-three new Leading Edge microcomputers have been put in the library's new microcomputer laboratory. Special word-processing workshops have been held by Linda Jessup which she schedules and teaches throughout the day.

Jamison stated "We hope to eliminate the use of floppy disk by working the programs into each computer. Then all the students have to do is pick from the menu."

Next month: Phase II - Automated System and Renovation of 1st floor.

Ursinus in Kutztown?

By Michael Lees
Special for The Grizzly

The week of July 4th was celebrated in grand style in Kutztown, PA this past summer at the 38th annual Kutztown Folk Festival. This year's festival was bigger and better than ever according to Gail Hartmann, public relations director for the event. There were several new exhibits, most notably, Dr. B.B. Bumstead's Medicine Show which featured an old time huckster and his celebrated "Lenape Liquid." Another addition was the extra 100 quilts displayed, raising the total to 1600.

As always, there was *ebbes tzu sigh so gude yayers* (something to please everyone.) Many traditional foods and crafts were demonstrated. Visitors could partake in ox roast sandwiches, schnitz und knepp, shoo-fly-pie, and funnel cakes. Also, they were able to feast their eyes on glassblowers, tinsmiths, blacksmiths, and flutemakers performing their trades.

In addition, sheep shearing, horse shoeing and square dancing could be seen. For the more academically minded, twelve programs of-



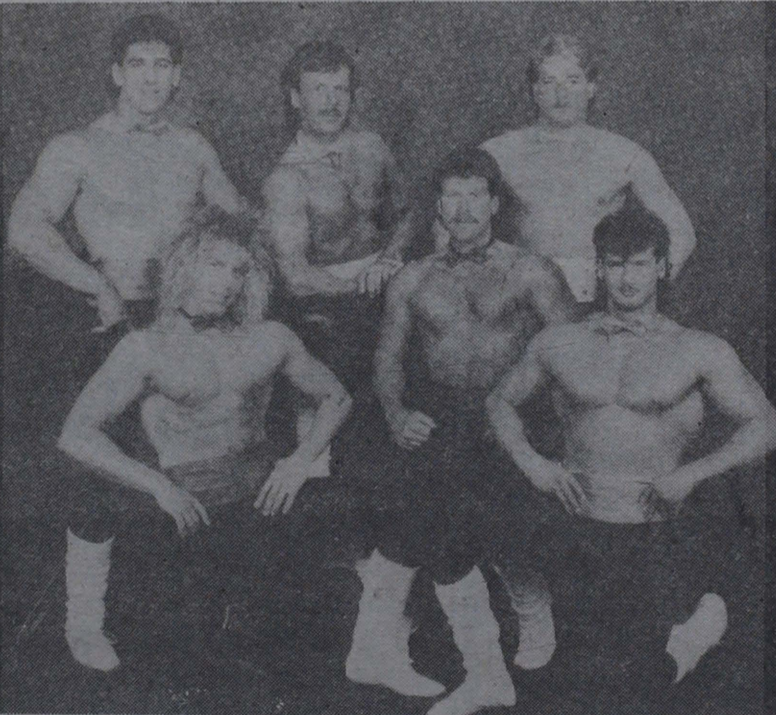
Basket weaving—Kutztown Fair Style.

ferred a detailed look at the "Plain and Fancy" Pennsylvania Dutch culture.

There was never a *schtloom minoot* (dull moment) as usual. Next year's Kutztown Folk Festival, also held the week of July 4th,

promises to surpass this year's. As customary, proceeds benefit Ursinus College. So, the college community should make plans now to attend next year's festival and have a wonderful time supporting Ursinus College.

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Jazz Kicks Off Forum Fine Arts Series

By Michelle L. Grande
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, September 9, Bomberger Auditorium was filled with the harmonies of jazz from O.T.B.— Out of the Blue— as the Forum Fine Arts series began.

According to an article by Chris Doering from College Musician, Out of the Blue originated from an idea from Manhattan Records' president Bruce Lundvall. Mr. Lundvall's vision was to create a group from some of the best, yet virtually unknown, jazz musicians in America. Two years after its debut, O.T.B. boasts major performances in America and Japan, including appearances with noted jazz enthusiasts Woody Shaw, Joe Henderson, and The Herbie Hancock Quartet.

Members of O.T.B. have their origins in America and Canada. They include Michael Phillip Mossman on the trumpet, Steve Wilson on the alto saxophone, Ralph Bowen on the tenor saxophone, Renee Rosnes on the piano, Kenny Davis on the bass, and Ralph Peterson, Jr. on the drums.

Touring as a group has not always been easy for the various members. In the article, one of the performers mentions the necessities of musical versatility and hard

work as the keys to become better musicians and more creative performers. Individual members also submit their own compositions to the group, which are then subject to group criticism. Sometimes the performers test their compositions in concerts and nightclub performances. Most important, however, is the members' philosophy toward their music: they consider themselves students of their instruments and emphasize individual approaches to their jazz for the most creative and unique arrangements.

As each member performed, the music was lively, loud, and likable. O.T.B. had excellent tone and style, and their creativity and improvisational skills shone throughout their performance. The attentive Ursinus audience contentedly listened to the music and thoroughly enjoyed the varying beats and rhythms.

O.T.B. performed a variety of numbers, including "North of the Border," "Inside Track," and "Song of La Rue." A reception also followed the performance.

Out of the Blue's records, including the most recent album, *Inside Talk*, are recorded under the Blue Note label.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moccasin
 - 4 Entire
 - 9 Unit of Siamese currency
 - 12 Guido's high note
 - 13 Downy duck
 - 14 Ocean
 - 15 Soft
 - 17 Capital of Bahama Islands
 - 19 Lubricate
 - 20 Experience
 - 21 Fruit of the pine
 - 23 Exclamation
 - 24 Weird
 - 27 Those holding office
 - 28 Employed
 - 30 Sicilian volcano
 - 31 Agave plant
 - 32 Clothing
 - 34 Chaldean city
 - 35 Vast ages
 - 37 Heavenly body
 - 38 Vase
 - 39 Breaks suddenly
 - 41 Printer's measure
 - 42 The sweetsop
 - 43 Choir voice
 - 45 Small amount
 - 46 Supposed
 - 48 Newest
 - 51 Union groups: abbr.
 - 52 Chemical compound
 - 54 River: Sp.
 - 55 Decimal base
 - 56 Forays
 - 57 Pigpen



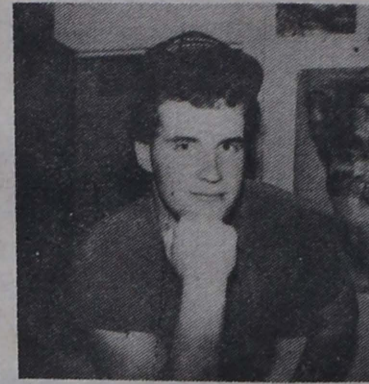
See Solution P. 3

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- DOWN**
- 1 Wooden pin
 - 2 Beverage
 - 3 Ecclesiastical decrees
 - 4 Source of water
 - 5 Hasten
 - 6 Hypothetical force
 - 7 River in Siberia
 - 8 Wipe out
 - 9 Declare
 - 10 Beverage
 - 11 Greek letter
 - 16 Stalemate
 - 18 Metal
 - 20 Playhouse
 - 21 Quotes
 - 22 Vegetable
 - 23 Snakes
 - 25 Habituate
 - 26 Merits
 - 28 Above
 - 29 Apothecary's weight
 - 32 Tremulous
 - 33 Teutonic deity
 - 36 Indian tribe
 - 38 Declares
 - 40 Scoff
 - 42 River island
 - 44 Greek mountain peak
 - 45 Prohibits
 - 46 Follows Sept.
 - 47 Baker's product
 - 48 Conducted
 - 49 Pose for portrait
 - 50 Plaything
 - 53 Note of scale

Roving Reporter: Do you think we should support the contras in their attempt to overthrow the elected government of Nicaragua?



Doug Carl
Senior
Pol. Sci.

I'm not convinced we should support the contras because I'm not sure if they are any better than the Sandanista government. I think the contras are the lesser of the two evils.

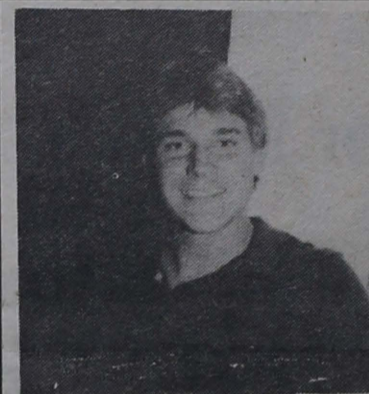


Matt Farrell '86
Chemistry

No, we should not. We don't have any business being in Nicaragua. Let them fight it out themselves.

Jim Glosson
Senior
Ec/Ba

Yes, because we can't allow the communist system to gain any more territory in Central America.



Compiled by Sarah Shelnutt and Molly Manzo

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