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The Grizzly, September 14, 1984

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Ursinus College
THE GRIZZLY

VOL 7. NO.2 The Grizzly Collegeville, Pa.

Record number enter Ursinus

By BRIAN KELLEY

New and re-enrollment for 1984 reached 401 students, which is the largest number of students to enter and re-enter the college in a single year. Three hundred thirty five students currently make up the freshman class. Thirty nine students transferred to Ursinus, while 27 were readmitted.

While the total of 401 students exceeded the goal of the Admissions Department, the number of freshmen is short of that goal of 340. The number of transfers exceeded the goal of 25. Lorraine Zimmer, director of admissions, said that no goals are set for readmissions.

Zimmer said that this freshman class is the largest in Ursinus' history.

In 1983, the total number of students admitted was 317, 270 of which were freshman. Three hundred forty eight were admitted in 1982, with 275 making up that freshman class.

Zimmer said that 732 students

were accepted but that her department's acceptance goal was 818. The new enrollment was close to the goal due an unexpectedly large percentage of acceptees choosing Ursinus.

"We ran a risk of having a smaller class in order to maintain our standards," Zimmer said.

She explained that the new enrollees average SAT scores are the same as the current school average of between 1000 and 1200.

Another explanation for the low number of acceptances offered by the college was concern for housing space. According to Dave Rebeck, associate dean of student life, his office asked Admissions to stop accepting resident students sometime in June when it became apparent that the school's housing limit was being reached. Zimmer confirmed this.

Despite this action, a minor strain on housing resulted. Rebeck said that temporary

solutions were implemented.

Until recently, one student was living on the third floor of Omwake Hall. The floor was closed to residents last year. Another student has been temporarily placed in a windowless room among the new rooms in the basement of Paisley Hall. Rebeck said that three senior girls are living in an off-campus apartment owned by the college.

He said that 15 or 16 students who live in the area and wished to enroll as residents are commuting temporarily at the college's request.

Some local students chose to move into rooms already housing two people when they were asked to commute.

All temporary housing arrangements should be resolved by next semester, Rebeck said.

Tom Glick, food services director, said that this semester's longer lunch lines are not the result of increased enrollment. Glick said that the number of students on the board plan has not increased significantly. He blamed problems with the college's class schedule for the large 12 to 12:30 p.m. crowd.

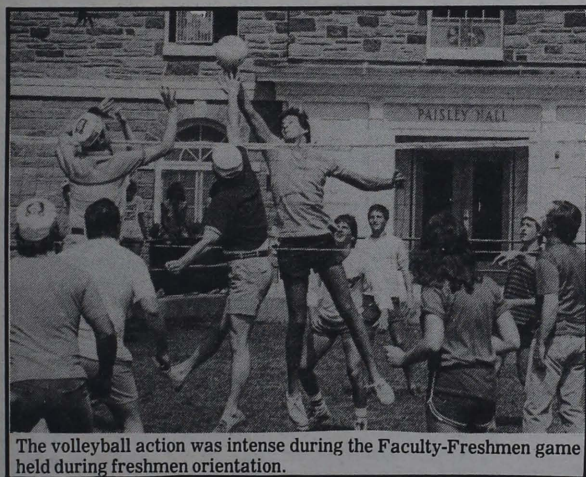
Zimmer described a number of recruiting methods that resulted in the record enrollment.

The admissions department targeted students through the Red and Gold days, during which prospective students visited the campus and stayed overnight, and spring receptions for the students who had been accepted.

The department also had high school guidance counselors visit the campus.

While Zimmer is pleased with the new class, she said that the admissions department will be "working to be more selective

(See ENROLLMENT, P8)



The volleyball action was intense during the Faculty-Freshmen game held during freshmen orientation.

Town hears college plans

By TED GALENA

"What does the future hold for Ursinus College?" This question had been on the minds of many Collegeville residents, and on Thursday, Aug. 23 this question was raised in a formal town meeting.

President Richard P. Richter hosted the town meeting, which was held in Ursinus' Wismer Hall Auditorium. At this meeting, President Richter presented to over 80 citizens of Collegeville a proposed master plan for the future development of Ursinus' campus.

The plan, which was drafted by the architectural firm of Dagit-

Saylor, calls for the renovation of the houses owned by Ursinus on Main Street, the creation of three new playing fields and 200 additional parking spaces. The plan includes half a dozen potential building sites on campus.

Dagit-Saylor also proposes to re-route vehicular traffic to the back of Wismer Hall. By doing this, a pedestrian walkway will be established along with an "informal green space" for student and general use.

One of the communities main concerns was over the condition of the college owned houses on Main Street. These houses are used as dormitories and ad-

ministrative facilities. The community would like these houses to be restored to their original Victorian state. Another concern of the community was Ursinus' plans for expansion. Is Ursinus planning to buy more property in Collegeville? The answer is no, the plan will allow Ursinus to concentrate on its own resources instead of having to expand into the community.

The plan will be presented to the College Board of Directors for consideration and either approval or disapproval. Informally, the plan has met with great support from the general public.

Today Friday, September 14,
is the last day to add courses.

An athlete's battle with alcohol

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

This past Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Helfferich Hall, Mike Green told his compelling personal life story. The players from all of the fall sports were invited, but of his audience which constituted about 50 Ursinus athletes, most of them were members of the football team. His story was tremendous, and most listeners were deeply moved by Mr. Green's open and honest presentation. He is a recovered alcoholic, and his mission now is to teach people to "drink responsibly."

Mike Green is of local origins. In high school at Great Valley, he was a defensive lineman. From there, he went on to West Chester where in 1974 he was the captain, All-State, and All-American at defensive tackle. After graduation, he returned to West Chester as a defensive line coach. He also had high hopes of attaining his dream and being on an Eagles team one day, but this was brought to a halt because of his disease known as alcoholism.

At the present time, Mike Green is West Chester's full time drug and alcohol education specialist. He has recently started a non-alcoholic club on West Chester's campus known as Cheers II, which has become very popular. Great concerns rose at West Chester into the alcohol and drug problems related to campus violence and damage, so his program was started and is funded federally. Mike sees seven clients (five for speed addiction, and two for alcoholism).

His story appealed to a college-athlete audience because this is where his own problems started and built to such enormous excesses. Today, he does not preach to avoid alcohol, despite his position of employment. He knows how to drink the wrong way, and since he is a recovering alcoholic himself, he knows how to teach the responsibility involved in drinking. It is a tough job because he knows that he can never drink again himself.

Mike Green's own version of an alcoholic was blurred, while entering college. He thought a drunk was a man sleeping on a park bench with newspapers for sheets. To him, a drunk could never be a college professor or athlete.

In those days and now, drinking was looked on as a good time, but the purpose was always to get "trashed." This was and still is

the wrong attitude according to Green. "Alcohol is a good thing," but it must be used properly. The idea for us today is to learn how to drink and just have fun.

One of the biggest elements missing in Mike Green's life filled with a lot of glory, was direction giving and the responsibility involved with alcohol. On Tuesday and in the past, the Ursinus community has been blessed with such personal recovery stories and insights into the subject of alcohol. It wasn't until his recovery that Mike Green learned how much alcohol had stunted an incredible young man and athlete.

Green was then good enough to tell the complete story from his first drink at his senior prom until his last. The first time he drank, he got into trouble, but he didn't learn the lesson. He only remembered how good he felt at the time. When he arrived at college, there was peer pressure to have a drink coming from all angles. He avoided this for most of his freshman year, especially during the football season.

Later that year, he decided to prove to the upperclassmen football players that he wasn't a "freak." He drank a bottle of Southern Comfort one night and he became the instant news of the campus. He had a bad night and was taken advantage of in a drinking game. He swore after that night that he would never drink again. However, two weeks after this he began his long association with beer.

The image of beer in those days was that it was good for the athlete's to drink. The tendency at college is "to follow" as Green put it. He really learned to drink when he joined a fraternity. The more negative his drinking experiences became the more recognition he was given.

When he started at defensive tackle in his junior year, he was very actively involved in taking care of his body, by lifting weights and running at Villanova University. But his drinking continued and got progressively worse. He worked on what he called the "reward system." After such hard workouts, he figured that he needed to relax and get some satisfaction, so Green and a few friends would go to local bars and drink all night.

In his senior year at West Chester, the time at which he says that his head got big, Green

(See ALCOHOL, P8)

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

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



CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

We opened this new year with an academic convocation in Bomberger Hall for all freshmen on Saturday, Sept. 1. Here are a few items from my comments to the freshmen of possible interest to a wider student audience:

GHOST IN A FRIENDLY BODY: If we allow ourselves to feel the presence of the past in this old hall, we will realize that 1884 and 1984 are not fundamentally different. The same basic educational process with young people the same age as you was supervised by Dr. J.H.A. Bomberger, our first president, in his day. Surely he, like my colleagues and me, looked out at a new class and felt the surge of hope and eager anticipation rising up from the well of the chapel. Surely he, like us, could feel, at the moment of arrival of a fresh crop of students, the bittersweet sense that a new generation was coming on, innocent of so much, to be sure, yet teachable and hungry for experience and strong enough to absorb the bruises that must inevitably come.

You are different from the students of Dr. Bomberger, of course. You are the inheritors of high technology and of a freedom

of movement and privacy of person unimaginable to the freshmen of 1884. You can envision global horror as they could not. But after we acknowledge all the changes history has brought through our century, the ghost of an 1884 freshman could inhabit your body and have a friendly feeling. And if you could take a time machine back to the year this building opened, you too could probably be a friendly ghost to a strangely familiar body in this setting familiar to both.

I encourage you periodically to take that imaginative flight back in time. To become a liberally educated person, you must dispose yourself to take such flights — to put yourself in the position of another person in another time, in another place, and to understand that other person, to feel that you are not the center of the universe, that the human being or worth can move with ease and confidence in many situations — and with charity.

EXPECT AND RESPECT: It is important for me to mention just two words and hope you will carry them out with you and keep them in mind. The words are

(See MEMO, P8)

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.

News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

This year's freshman class of 1988 might be interested in comparing its orientation activities to that of the class of 1968 twenty years ago. Although traditions have changed, the uniting spirit of orientation has always continued. The following article is taken from The Ursinus Weekly of Sept. 28, 1964:

Customs Continue at UC Frosh Don Dinks, Signs Socks, In Annual Orientation Program

More than chimings are winging the flight across the Perkiomen the first days of the 1964 fall term. If one listens closely one may chance to hear the heartfelt UC Chant, the melodic call of the southern Besarabian purpher (YSLURP!)

or the rallying call-to-arms of the Junior Birdsmen. Where but at Ursinus does one see such enthusiastic frosh, volunteering en masse for any task, greeting each upperclassman, and willfully and femininely cursing to their overseers, their Sophomore Counsellors.

This is Customs at a glance, but look a little harder. Customs is more than the fun one sees at a step show or at Game Day: any frosh could rightfully say that "scholastic aptitude" could well be made "the word," with the emphasis on it after the past three days of classes and with the Customs schedule ahead. Now that the learning of campus leaders and administration is past, the frosh can look forward to a week of learning about the major fields of

study, extracurricular activities and Ursinus traditions.

Contrary to a common observation, Customs is more than bobbing dinks and raising pinkies to ear lobe level. The freshmen are having fun while orienting themselves (with a little help) to the Ursinus community life. Perhaps this freshman woman expresses the overall sentiment of her classmates when she says, "When my class arrived on campus, we had a certain amount of class pride. It was, however, because 'I am a freshman,' not because 'We are freshmen.' But now there is coming into existence a feeling of support for and pride in the individual. There comes a spirit of uniting to achieve certain standards. Now we must turn to the class of '68."

CROSSWORDS

By SAM McNULTY

Take a walk sometime, across the sprawling green which lies in front of Bomberger Hall, the Union, Pfahler and Myrin Library. In this season of not really summer and not quite fall, the campus shows its best face from the vantage point of Main Street. This is the postcard image of the campus. Get a prospective student to walk these paths in the showy months of spring and autumn and we have a sure sell. It is quite simply...beautiful.

We can draw the conclusion from the scenic layout of the campus and the great care which is exacted in its maintenance, that the goals of liberal education allow having some aesthetic quality in one's surroundings. There is a balance in the parceling of shrubbery and trees throughout the walkways. The addition of the statue of our college's namesake, located in front of Bomberger Hall, last year entailed a very substantial chunk of donated money.

Clearly, the beautification and upkeep of the campus grounds is a very high priority for the college's Board of Directors. If it wasn't a high priority for them, and the campus began to look unkempt, then I am sure there would be some outcry from alumni and to some degree the marketability of this institution to prospective students would fall. Since the board of directors would be amiss in their duty to Ursinus by not capitalizing on its potential resources, then it would follow that some redemptive action would be warranted, and most likely be taken.

In this same light, I assert that there is a glaring inadequacy; a large hole in the face of this campus. It is the weight room that barely exists in Helfrerich Hall. To put it mildly, the facility does not contain enough equipment nor does it have enough space to accommodate the Ur-

sinus community.

Taking this problem on from solely the male, football team member side of the coin, the weight room does not have enough free weight, dumbbells, bars, benches and squat racks to accommodate even our (the football team's) needs. Hell, if Billy Furlong decides to perform his max. on the squat, then everyone in the weight room has to stand around and watch — there just aren't enough 45 lb. plates to go around. Also, the situation can be gauged from the fact that when recruiting high school players for the football team, we hedge on showing them our emaciated facility. It is a surprise to be saved for their first day here...after admission.

With the emergence of physical fitness for females becoming a lifetime habit, not to mention for males, we find that the inadequacy of our weight room is further compounded. The close quarters and the fact that the equipment is geared largely for the time-honored strength lifts, such as the bench press and Squat, limits the women of our campus. The common feelings are that 'girls don't lift,' but that would not be true if the weight facilities were not geared solely for the strength lifters (who are predominately male).

I belong to a gym near my home, and there is a 60-40 mix of women to men there. The reason that women choose to workout at that particular gym is because the equipment list contains dumbbells with weights of a large range. It has a sufficient number of barbells, so that a 105 lb. girl will not have to feel the impatient glares of a heavyweight lifter waiting his turn. That gym also contains Nautilus equipment.

There is surely a need present. A need for a larger facility and for more equipment. Allow me to take the mental pulse of a segment of the campus. It reads

frustration. I see many frustrated athletes who desperately want from their college only what they see as the tools for their sport. I can hear some critics thinking to themselves, 'Should the college have to pay for the tools of all of its students? I mean what about Wilbert the chem. major? Should the college buy him a new calculator? How about some efforts from the jocks to pay for this thing?' My answer to them would have to be — Listen eraser breath, some athletes, out of frustration, organized a weight-a-thon to raise funds. The non-archaic equipment which resides in the weight room is a result of their efforts. However this was not enough! The problem is also one of a lack of space. Only a new facility with plenty of room for the entire Ursinus community will be acceptable.

It's time for the conservative, hesitating policies of our governors to get a kick in the seat and channel some needed attention into an area that would benefit the campus as a whole. It's funny, the statute of Zack shows him with hands almost clasped. Though many probably think that it was put that way to hold some late-night revelers' empty beer can, I think that artistic insightfulness is at work. Zack, like our policy makers is hesitant. He can't seem to make up his mind. Well, in this case, Zack, I urge you to get on with it! Clasp your bronze hands and then give us a thumbs up on our new weight room!

**Note: the natives are getting restless. It has been ventured that Zack should be sliced into 45 lb. bronze plates to hold us over until the big wheels of progress grind out a new facility for us. — Hold off on that one, people!

Ursinus enters new era of communications

By WALTER S. KEEHN

If you are a resident of the Brodbeck, Wilkinson or Curtis dormitories, and have been wondering what those new pipes are doing in your room; ponder no more. Those pipes are for phone conduits and computer access for the near future.

This is the beginning of a new era of communications at Ursinus. The impetus behind this was the fact that the College was running out of phone extensions. The ROLM CBX II system that maintenance is installing in all of the buildings will double the current number of extensions from 144 to 288. This will give administration the power for

unlimited expansion, and more phone capability for the dollar, instead of dealing through Bell for complete service.

"In the Brodbeck, Wilkinson and Curtis dorms, (BWC), Bell has rigged up haphazard lines," states Mr. Nelson Williams, the treasurer, "lines that are inefficient. So BWC is now being rewired with new phone lines." For the students that live in that building, this means that you have to use the public phones at the end of each hall. Until the rewiring of BWC is completed, no more new private lines will be installed.

Mr. Fred Klee, director of maintenance says that the in-

stallation of the hardware and software will be installed in BWC by December, and a "shakedown" or testing period will be during the spring semester of this year. So, realistically speaking, the system that is now being wired in Old Mens, won't be ready for use until the fall semester of 1985.

Another advantage of using the ROLM system, is a special optional device of which, Ursinus has brought 16. It is called the ROLM phone Voice/Data extensions. States Mr. Williams, "...with these units, voice communication and computer access can occur simultaneously over the same lines." These 16

special phones will be placed in the areas around campus where they are needed the most — pending the decision of the administration — after the lines are hooked up.

Mr. Williams also added that even though the College has gone to an outside source to re-do the communications system, Ursinus will still maintain a relationship with Bell of PA; that is to say, the school has to buy the dial tones from them, and still has to buy the long distance services from AT&T.

The ultimate goal, starting with this step of rewiring the BWC dorms is so that sometime

down the road phone and computer access can be in every room on campus. But, until then, the new phone service is to provide for the needs of the administration. It is the administration's decision whether or not phones will be available for the personal use of the students.

The decision for the new system was made and put into effect over the summer; so there is no reason to be alarmed now. But, until this process is complete many students in the dorms can't get a phone in his or her room. These students must rely on the public phones courtesy of Bell of PA and the Office of Student Life.

Cobbs shows enthusiasm for new position

By TOM FEENEY

His bookshelves are empty, except for a few anthologies and some stacks of freshmen comps. There hasn't been time yet to fill the bookshelves. Nor has there been time to fill the filing cabinet: the half-open top drawer offers just a few thin, manilla folders and no more. And on this particular morning, bathed in the dismal light of an overcast day, the off-white walls of his office look especially bare.

His office, then, is what one would expect the office of a new faculty member to be: bare, impersonal, something less than a home away from home.

But Dr. John Cobbs himself looks very much at home. Behind an enormous, cluttered desk he sits, his jacket draped on the back of his chair, his feet propped up amidst his work, a coffee mug close at hand. Both his posture and his manner contradict the fact that he is in the midst of only his second week at Ursinus.

"I've known about Ursinus since my days at Haverford (as an undergraduate)," he said. "I've always thought this was a nice school." So when Cobbs and his wife decided to move north

from Kentucky, he sought work at Ursinus.

Although he seems quite satisfied with his choice, he admits that it wasn't an easy one to make. After spending 15 years as a graduate student and teacher at several southern schools (The University of North Carolina, Elizabeth City State University, Jefferson Community College and the University of Louisville) he was apprehensive about returning to the "unpleasantness" of the north.

"But I was thinking of the north the way it was in the sixties," he said. "In those days, if someone didn't like what you were teaching you had a brick tossed at you from the back of the class."

The North, Cobbs has found — at least the part of the north that is Ursinus College — is different from what he expected.

"I really like the students here," Cobbs said. "They're well behaved." He does, however, have one criticism:

"Students seem so old. They're 17, 18 years old and they're already sure they want to be doctors, or lawyers. I feel like

I'm younger than some of them."

Cobbs has been especially pleased with the colleagues, and has no criticisms about them. "I like them even better than the students," he laughed.

It's no wonder then that he is so at ease at Ursinus, and it's no wonder that he plans to stay.

"I like it here," he said, "all we have to do now is find my wife a job. His wife presently teaches French at Lafayette College nearly an hour away. "We're not too happy with the time on the road."

And as the semester wears on the travel will become even more of a burden. The Cobbs are expecting a child in January.

In fact, the near future will see several other births in the Cobbs household. They own Golden Retrievers which they breed, and they are expecting a litter in the spring.

"If you know any student with a lot of property, tell them I can be contacted," Cobbs said.

In addition to the pups, Cobbs is anxiously awaiting the birth of his first book, a biography of American Western novelist Owen Wister, due to be released any day now. The book will be his eleventh publication, including articles on topics as diverse as the thematic unity of early American black poetry and the gangster in modern cinema.

Cobbs's teaching interests are as diverse as his scholarly work. Although his major interest is American Literature, he also has interests in film criticism, Black literature, 20th century British and American literature, composition and the supervision of creative writing.

Along with these interests, Cobbs brings a real sort of enthusiasm to the classroom. It is not the sort of first-day-on-the-job enthusiasm that often dissipates after a few gruelling encounters (See COBBS, P4)

New dean coaches R.A.'s

By AMY KISTLER

Ursinus College is very fortunate to have a new Assistant Dean of Student Life this year. Dean Hildie Muench, formerly an Assistant Director of Residence Halls at Ohio State University, comes to our campus very well-experienced and dedicated.

An alumna of Ohio State, she received her master's degree in student personnel work for higher education. Dean Muench's first love is to work with college students, and she finds Ursinus College an ideal place to do just that.

Although she finds Ursinus to be much smaller than Ohio State, she explains, "I like the stress Ursinus places on a liberal arts education. A liberal arts education is best, because one 'learns how to learn.' Learning is a lifetime process. Large universities do not always encourage the broader scope." She also states, "I really like the friendly atmosphere here. Everyone knows everyone else, and the interaction among staff members is wonderful."

As Assistant Dean of Student Life, Hildie Muench has incorporated many new and beneficial ideas into the Resident Assistant program this year. It is her belief that the resident halls can be buildings that are just as educational as Pfahler Hall of Science and Myrin Library. She likes to avoid the use of the word dormitory, because it is derived from the French word "dormir" — to sleep.

According to Dean Muench, "A dorm is not only a place to sleep. Many more education processes are going on there." It is in the resident halls that students learn to realize the depth of the intellectual capacities, emotions, values, and beliefs of themselves and others. Dean Muench considers R.A.'s to be the "educators" in the resident halls. She explains, "R.A.'s take on many roles. They are friends,

advisers, disciplinarians, counselors, program planners and conflict mediators. I consider my major responsibility to be the selection, training and supervision of the R.A.'s.

This year, under the direction of Dean Muench, Resident Assistants underwent a week-long training period before the start of classes. The major goals of the training sessions were to develop a supportive team emphasis among the student life staff, and to begin a year-long effort towards staff development and growth through training and interaction.

According to Dean Muench, "Developing a person-centered approach when interacting with the resident hall community is a slow process. The resident assistants are all high achievers, but it takes more than one week." For the remainder of the year, R.A.'s will be meeting weekly with Dean Muench as a group, and they will also meet once every two weeks on a one-to-one basis.

Dean Muench holds a degree from one of the top three schools in her major, and she hopes that this will help her to elevate the Ursinus resident assistant program to be one of the best in the nation.

How do the Ursinus R.A.'s feel about this? Linda Giunta, an R.A. on the first floor of Stauffer Hall states, "Dean Muench has aspirations to make the Ursinus R.A. program one of the best. Her training program helped me to realize I have the capacity to deal with my own problems and still show interest in those of others." P. Mary Young, the Stauffer II R.A. states, "Dean Muench is very dedicated to the R.A. program. She helped all of us to become more aware of our job and of the support we can get from each other."

The entire Ursinus resident hall community can thank Dean Muench for a job well done.

YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Application Forms Now on Campus For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984. Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for them to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines-Division of General Programs-Room 420
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20506

• Cobbs

(Continued from Page 1)

with lethargic students or uncooperative administrators; rather, it is an enthusiasm spawned by a genuine interest in his subject and his work. In Cobb's classroom, this interest is at all times apparent.

"I like to think of my approach to teaching literature as a sort of traveling road show," Cobb said. He believes a professor is responsible for motivating his students to the extent that he must show them how interesting his subject is and spark them with his own enthusiasm.

To help motivate students, Cobb says, jokingly, that he'd like someday to teach American Literature as "a sound and light show, with special effects and fireworks going off behind me. The whole bit."

This keep-it-interesting-at-all-costs attitude alone ought to assure that Dr. Cobbs will have plenty time at Ursinus to fill his bookshelves and his filing cabinet, and cover his bare walls.

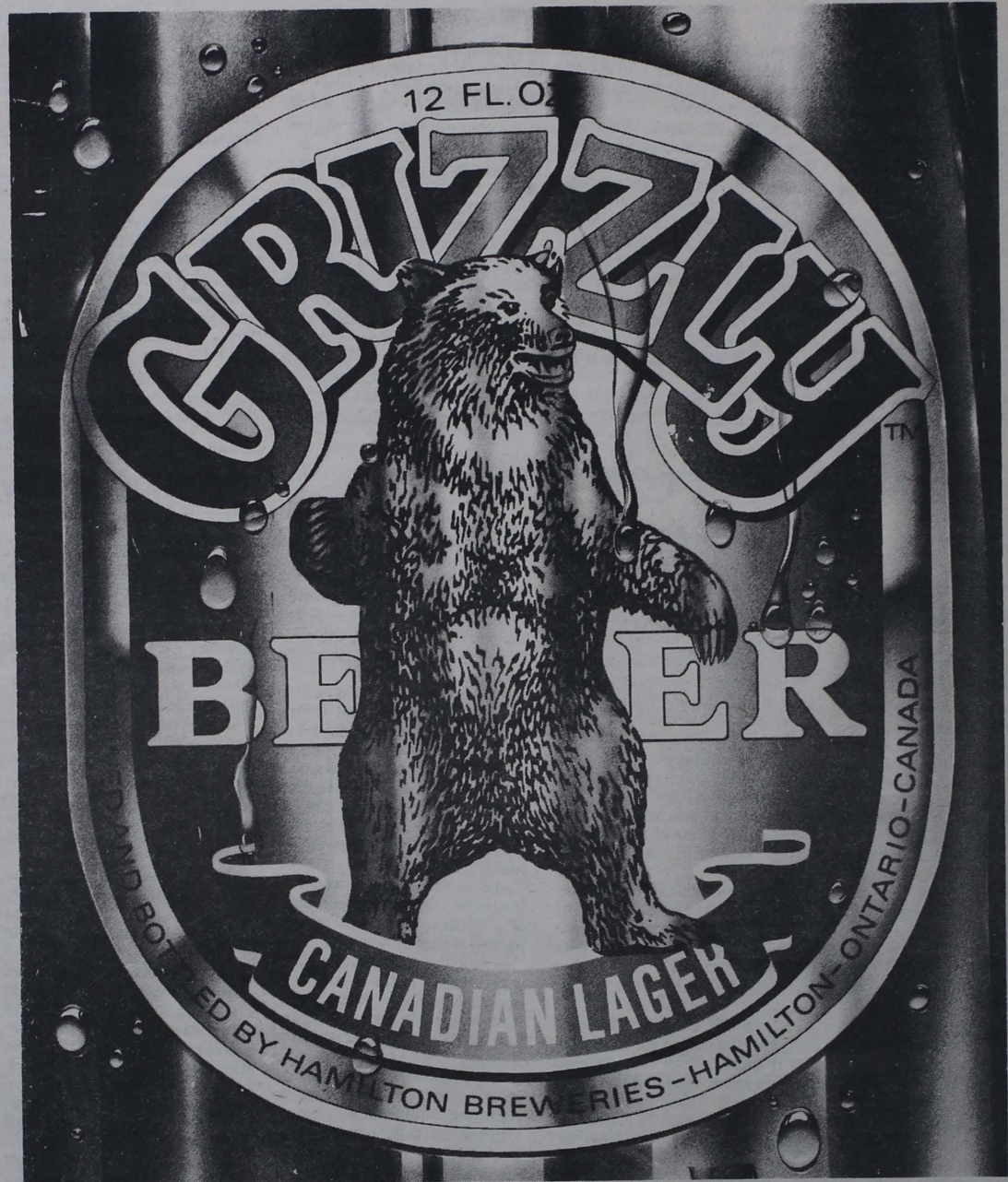
English moves into new offices

The English Department has a new look this year, created by the relocation of offices, the addition of three new faculty members, and the revision of two upper division courses.

Department offices are no longer scattered all across the campus. Now, almost all members of the department have their offices in the Campus Books building, in the space adjacent to the store. Drs. Perreter and DeCatur have relocated from Ritter Center; Mr. Jones has moved from the basement of Myrin Library; Dr. Schroeder has relocated from Fetterolf; and Mr. Dolman, who is on sabbatical this year, will move from the basement of Corson Hall. Dr. Henry will maintain her office in Ritter Center.

Dr. Joyce Lionarus, a specialist in Medieval Literature, Dr. John Cobbs, a specialist in American Literature, and Mary Piryak, a teacher of Freshmen Comp. have all joined the English Department staff. All three have offices in the Campus Book building.

The courses which have been revised are Eng. 327, formerly "Critical Theory and Practice," and Eng. 332, formerly "Milton." Eng. 327 is now "Literary Criticism and its application." The course is now intended to teach students how to read, analyze, and write about literature. Eng. 322 has been expanded and is now entitled "Spencer and Milton: The English Epic." The course is to be offered in the spring term, will concentrate on the epic as an English genre.



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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

September 14, 1984

The Grizzly 5

Smooth sailing for hockey . . . on a bumpy field

By JUDY RIPPERT

The Ursinus College Woman's Field Hockey team started off this season on an exciting note, and that is for many reasons. One reason is some of the team members went on a three week trip to England and Holland, and they learned many new skills and techniques to add to their game. Another reason is they have many strong players, all of whom are raring to go despite the loss of a few players due to graduation and transferring.

Led by Senior Captains Marsha Herb and Teresa DeVincent, the team expects to go very far this year.

Marsha went through the developmental camp system this past summer, and made it to the highest level, a camp, which was held at the Olympic Training Center Colorado. She is considered a U.S. player and there is no doubt in her ability on the field.

Teresa is also a very skilled player, and her excellent stickwork and aggressiveness all over the field will be a definite asset to the entire team.

The third senior, Tobi Timko, looks very strong in the backfield, even though her season was marred last year due to knee surgery. She will lead the defense

and keep the number of goals scored against them to a minimum.

Kelee Whiteley, Donna Wurzbach, Carrie Rainey, Pam Braun, and Judy Rippert are among the many experienced juniors. All five went on the Holland trip and developed their skills, so supportive, strong play is expected from all of them.

The sophomore class is contributing many good players to the roster. They include Lois Groff, Virginia Migliore, Beth Bingamen, and Tami Trauger. We can't forget the outstanding sophomore keeper, Mia Fields.

(See HOCKEY, P6)

By JUDY RIPPERT

While the field hockey team is excited about the upcoming season, they are not happy about their home playing conditions. The field has not been properly taken care of, and it is not fit for anyone to play on. Besides, who can be expected to play on a field with hay on it. Hay is for horses!

It has also not been rolled, so it is very uneven and very bumpy. No one knows why it is not prepared. The team is very upset about the situation.

They are a Division One team. They finished 20th in the nation last year. And they were ECAC champions. They think they

deserve better playing conditions and better treatment in general.

Captain Teresa DeVincent asked President Richter about the situation because she wondered if anything could be done. He answered her saying, "I can't wave my magic wand."

A bumpy and uneven field is very dangerous because the ball rises into the air when hitting the bumps and could possibly hit someone and injure them.

The team was embarrassed to host Michigan State on this field Tuesday afternoon. It was bumpy as expected. Drives bounced too much and more dangerous balls were called than usual.

Soccer UC soccer wins home opener

By KENNY BULL

Ursinus College started off the 1984 season with a well-deserved victory over Gettysburg Saturday by defeating them 2-0.

After a tough week of camp Ursinus wasn't sure of their

capabilities on the field. But after Saturday their confidence is soaring high. The 1983 ECAC champs came out storming from the beginning. The ball was in the opposing teams end consistently in the first half. Ursinus had trouble scoring however. Midway in the first half sweeper Steve Coulter was used for an offensive

weapon. When the ball went out of bounds over the side line, he came to take the throw in. He suddenly spotted Kenny Bull in the middle. Bull flicked the ball over his head into the back of the net. Ursinus led 1-0.

After U.C. scored, they continued to pressure the Gettysburg defense. After being frustrated many times, U.C. let down a little and Gettysburg seemed stronger

as the second half got under way. However the U.C. squad did not lose their character and realized their weakness. After pouring more pressure on Steve Coulter once again assisted on a beautiful cross onto John Ackerman's head for an insurance goal. This wrapped up the game and an Ursinus victory.

The shutout can be credited to the fine defensive effort of the Ursinus backfield led by Coulter, Left Back Jeff Jones, Stopper

Steve Popescu, and Right Back Jim Swayze. Swayze was very tough in the back, however he had to leave the game early because he received a cut on the head which required stitches. Halfbacks Jamie Boyer, Brad Tong and Mike O'Malley controlled midfield nearly the whole game. Freshman Pete Kushinsky, Chris Hoover and Senior Ralph Paolone showed they will be valuable members to the team during the '84 season.

Gridders look to be winners

By TIM COSGRAVE

In the last 50 years at Ursinus there have only been five winning football seasons, with the last one coming in 1972. The team is working extra hard to make 1984 number six.

"That's our number one goal, to have a winning season," said Head Coach Sterling Brown, "The players have been working hard, and a winning season is a strong possibility."

One hundred and five players were in preseason football camp. Of the 105, 53 are returning lettermen with 20 starters returning.

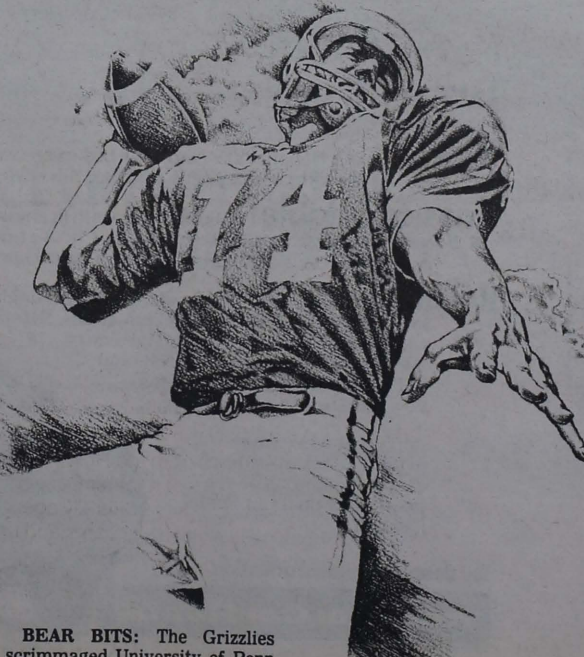
One of the strengths of the Grizzlies will be the return to the backfield of quarterback Brian McCloskey and runningbacks Mark Garcia and Ed Malandro.

McCloskey, a junior, will start for the third straight year. For the past two years, McCloskey has led the Grizzlies in total offense.

Garcia, the speedy tailback from Avalon, N.J., seems to be the offensive catalyst. Last year Mark was second in the Centennial Conference in rushing with 645 yards and was a first team All-Conference pick.

Joining Garcia in the backfield will be sophomore fullback Ed Malandro. Last year Malandro was named ECAC rookie of the year after gaining 225 yards in just two full games and parts of three others.

Defensively the team will be led by Seniors Gavin Lentz and John Romano. Lentz, who is the team captain, led the team with 13 solo tackles, and seven sacks. Romano, the returning defensive MVP led the Grizzlies with 137 tackles. He will be aided by fellow linebacker John Brady who was second to Romano with 121 tackles. The kicking game will be in the able hands of sophomore John "Foot" Carey.



BEAR BITS: The Grizzlies scrimmaged University of Penn last Friday at Franklin field. The Grizzlies looked good offensively and defensively...Grizzlies open

up tomorrow in Lancaster vs. F & M...Last year the Grizzlies won 7-6.

Cross Country kicks off '84 season

By JOHN O'DONNELL

Ursinus cross country team opened its season last weekend with a strong performance at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Despite having only five runners compete, the Bearpack finished a respectable fourth out of a field of 17 schools.

Leading the team were senior Al Fertig and senior co-captain Doug Nevins who ran to fourth and fifth place finishes in the race. Junior co-captain Mike Griffin also placed in the top 20, while Tom Kershner and Keith Kerr rounded out the scoring for Ursinus.

The team has been plagued by injuries early in the season, but veteran stand-out John Gelhard and twins Dale and Dean Lent (See X-COUNTRY, P6)

• Hockey

(Continued from Page 5)

Although she has big shoes to fill from last year, she is a very skilled and competent goalie who is looking very sharp. And those freshmen! The freshmen are coming through and filling in the holes. They include Barb Caffery, Jill Johnson, Kris Carr, Joanne Schoenberg, Susan Decorse, and many others who will help the winning effort.

A very important rule change is in effect for the upcoming season in college play. In previous years, a goal could only be scored from a shot in the striking circle, which was a 16 yard radius from the center point of the goal on the endline. Now a goal can be scored from a shot anywhere on the playing field. This new rule makes the game more exciting, but it will be a much harder game on the defense because they will not always know when shots will be coming. Penalty Corners will be played with the same rules as before.

TOURNAMENT PLAY

The team traveled to Penn State for a weekend tournament

• X-Country

(Continued from Page 5)


should make their presence felt in the coming weeks as they round into shape.

Coach Dave Symonds is guardedly optimistic about the team's prospects remarking, "This is the most balanced squad I've had and if no gets injured we will be one of the top teams in the conference."

Tomorrow finds the Bearpack competing in the prestigious Lafayette Invitational against some top Division I and II schools.



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on Sept. 1-2. On Saturday, the weather was beautiful: sunshine and warm temp — perfect hockey weather. There was challenging competition, but the team rose to the challenge.

The team won their first game against Boston University, 2-1. And the tournament only became harder from there. Their next game ended in 1-1 tie against Lehigh University, and they suffered their first loss against Penn State in the third game of the day, 2-1.

Sunday morning, the sun wasn't shining, but it was still good hockey weather. The team's first match was against Lock

Haven, and again they tied, 1-1. Perdue came next, and another tie forthcoming.

In the final game, U.C. again rose to a challenge: William and Mary from Virginia. The team played well, but could not come up with the win. They were defeated 2-0 in a game that was more exciting than the score.

Overall, the team played well, and showed signs of improvement and talent. Many different lineups were used, and everyone played in different positions. It was a good learning experience and much needed pre-season playing time. The overall record of 1-2-3 does not justice to

the fine team effort.

The next weekend, West Chester sponsored a tournament which the Lady Bears attended. They again played very well, and beat many teams they will face in the regular season. At the end of the first day, their record was 3-0-1. They crushed Colgate, 6-0; Drexel, 5-0; Bucknell, 1-0, and tied the West Chester Alumni, 1-1.

On Sunday, Miss Boyd, head coach, brought a mixed squad of Varsity and JV players. They lost their first game 4-0 against Villanova, but showed a true effort in their final game against West Chester. Their rival was tough and very physical, but

Ursinus contained them until the final minute of the game when a single drive shot past everyone and became the only goal of the game, the win for West Chester. But again, Ursinus showed many good signs of an exciting upcoming season.

LATE HOCKEY ACTION

In the first game of the season, the Lady Bears' defeated Michigan State on Tuesday by a score of 4-0. Kelee Whitely scored 2 goals, while Marsha Herb and Pam Braun each scored one goal. Jill Johnson provided many sets in the circle and U.C.'s defense dominated the game.

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Discover Philadelphia

By ANDREA BUTLER

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is the huge yellow stoned Greek looking building that can be seen overlooking the Schuylkill River from the Schuylkill Expressway. It not only attracts various large touring exhibits but also presents its own exhibits. The following are descriptions of the three shows that are now on exhibit.

On Exhibit until Sept. 23

Philadelphia and the China Trade, 1784-1844: This exhibition celebrating the 200th anniversary of the sailing of the first American ship for China is the first to examine Philadelphia's position in the China trade which rivaled that of Boston, Salem, and New York. Lacquer, furniture, ivory, toys, miniatures, costumes, silks and works on paper as well as Chinese export porcelain are included among the approximately 250 items exhibited, ranging in date from 1784-1844. In a cooperative venture, the Philadelphia Maritime Museum has mounted the exhibition, "The Canton Connection, in an adjoining gallery at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This exhibition

consists of ships' manifests, maps and documents of shipping routes, views of Canton Harbor, and exchange goods of the China trade and will be on view until Sept. 16.

On Exhibit until Nov. 4

From the Collections: Constable: Fifteen paintings by John Constable are on view in the John G. Johnson Collection on the First Floor. The Exhibition contains a broad sampling of

Constable's work from his first attempts at portraiture to the masterful landscapes of the 1820's that establish his reputation in both France and England. In addition, the Johnson Collection owns three works by Constable's son Lionel who in the 1840's and 1850's photographed and painted sites that his father had used.

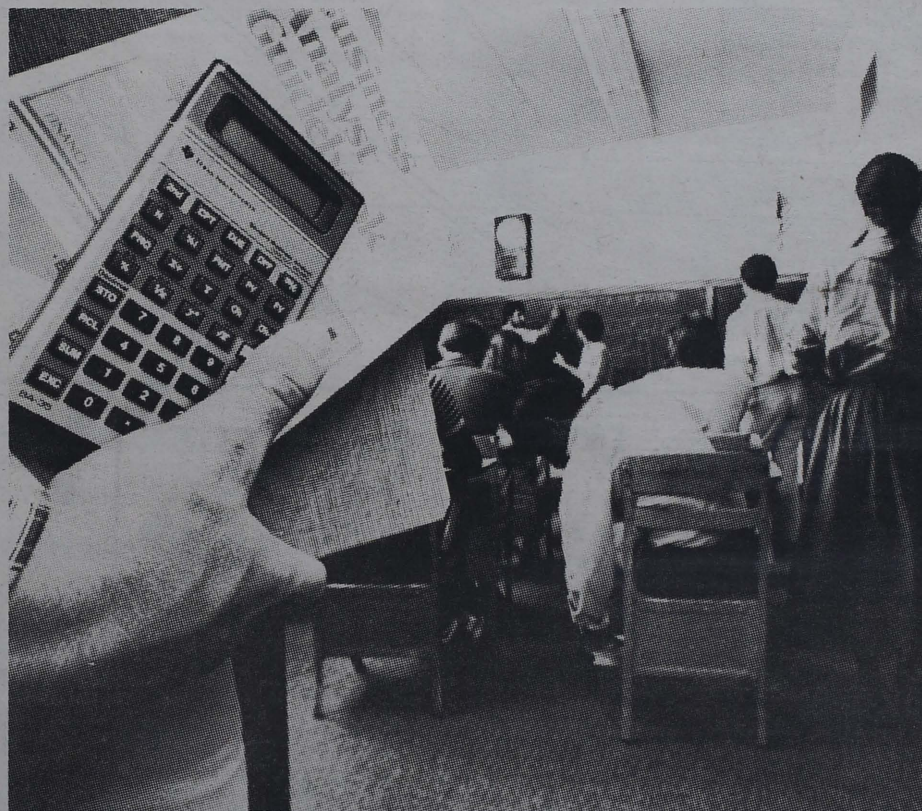
On Exhibit until Jan. 6, 1985

Old Master Drawings 1550-

1850: With this exhibition the Philadelphia Museum celebrates the acquisition this year of over 2,400 old master drawings, formerly owned by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The acquisition was made

possible through a generous gift by Museum Trustee Philip I. Berman and his wife Dr. Muriel Berman and through exchange. The Academy collection, complimented by the Anthony Morris

Clark bequest which came to the Museum in 1978, enables the Museum to claim one of the most significant groups of 18th-century Italian drawings in the country as well as a range of European drawings of various schools from the 16th through the early 19th centuries. Of special interest in this exhibition of selections from the newly acquired collections are sheets by Parmigianino, Salviati, Goltzius, Zuccaro, Castiglione, Bernini, and Tiepolo.



McQuellan leaves

By SUE REILLY

Upon returning to Ursinus this semester, many students were surprised to find that the Financial Aid office was somewhat more hectic than usual, due to the sudden resignation of Richard McQuellan, former director of Financial Aid. Mr. McQuellan left Ursinus as a result of a new job proposal at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N.J.

Dean Rebeck has taken McQuellan's place temporarily since July, processing applications and organizing the work-study program. Because August is an extremely busy month for the Financial Aid department, things have been slightly chaotic. Nevertheless, with the combined efforts of Dean Rebeck, Ken Schafer, and the secretaries in the department, all went smoothly and a new director was hired.

Eva Hess, currently employed at Western Maryland College, expects to begin working as the new director of Financial Aid at Ursinus on Oct. 1. No policy changes are anticipated. Anyone with questions or problems is welcome to visit the Financial Aid office.

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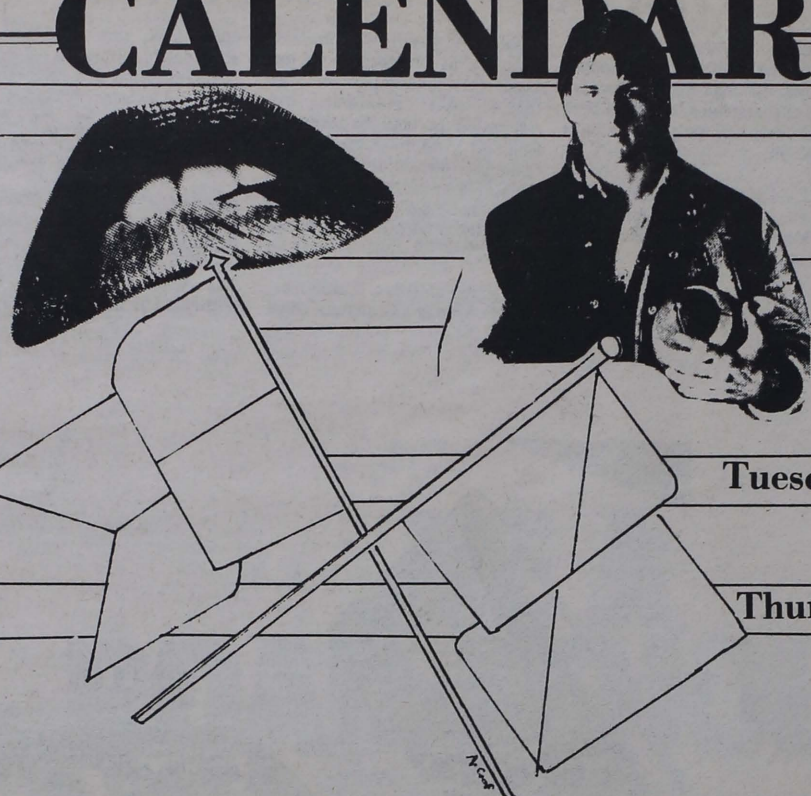
Friday

Friday, Sept. 14
Movie: "All the Right Moves"
 Come and see Tom Cruise this Friday night. Make the right move and head on over to Wismer. Time: 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 14.

Movie: "48 Hours" Starring Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte this comedy is sure to leave you in a great mood. Time: 10 p.m. Fri. Sept. 14, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Sept. 15 and 12 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 16.

Saturday

Movie: "Rocky Horror"
 Whether you are a veteran of this classic or anxiously awaiting your premier viewing of this movie don't miss it this Saturday night. Time: 10 p.m.



Sat. Sept. 15. Place: to be announced.
 P.S. Practice your Time Warp and don't forget the toast, rice water-guns, cards, and newspapers to name a few.

Monday

Sorority Rush begins.
Movie: "Swingshift" through Thursday at 8 p.m. Union Lounge.

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Muhlenberg. 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lasar Print? Photo Sale. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parents Lounge Wismer.
 Hockey vs. U. of Delaware. 3 p.m.
 How to Study Part VI. 6:30 p.m. Wismer Auditorium

• Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

next year." Zimmer said that next year's goal is to increase enrollment, specifically a larger percentage increase in commuting students in order to avoid housing problems. She said that the percentage of resident students has decreased slightly over the past two years.

To reach this goal, Zimmer plans to continue the current practices and to institute some others.

New methods of recruitment will include phone calls from parents of current students to parents of prospective students, and phone calls from current students to high schools in their home towns.

Zimmer does not expect the task of maintaining high enrollment to be easy. She explained that there has been a trend for people to have children later in their lives. This has resulted in a decrease in the number of people reaching college age each year.

She cited a study that projected decreased of 38 percent in Pennsylvania and 35 percent in New Jersey by 1994.

Zimmer said that her department is working on the ability to communicate more effectively with prospective students. The purpose of such communications, she said, is to highlight impressive things about campus.

• Alcohol

(Continued from Page 1)

and his teammates on the defensive line used to count their sacks, or good plays every game. That night the other members of the defensive line would have to buy shots for the number of good play each player had made. Green drank every night of his senior year, having only a 6-pack on lite nights such as Tuesday and Wednesday.

When he got an opportunity with the Eagles, he was fatter and slower than ever before, "Alcohol had robbed me of being 100 percent," he said. He then took his drinking habits into the working world. When he was teaching at Dayton College, he would drink between sixteen and seventeen 16 ounce beers a night from the time he left school, until he passed out that night.

This process continued up until about seven years ago when Green was rushed to Eagleville Hospital at the age of 25. He lay there shaking and crying. He couldn't live with the demon alcohol, or live without it. He said if he didn't kill himself, he would kill someone else.

In the end, Mike Green's battle with alcohol cost him a wife, a coaching job, a car, and other family members. He decided to get back into physical shape, kick the habit, and lead a healthy life. Green went back to teaching.



This time it was with small children who had emotional problems, though he was just a big kid with his own problems. At the height of his disease, he had reached 255 pounds. Mike went to Alcohol Anonymous meetings every night, where he could receive help and also give aid to others. Green lost one hundred pounds, and did things better than he had ever done before, even when he thought it was alcohol that made him succeed. When he was 220 pounds, he began to instill the idea of being a marathon runner into his head. After losing another fifty pounds, he entered his first marathon and finished second to last in a pack of about four hundred. But he had finished the race. It took Green six years to break the three hours mark for a marathon. He recently finished in the top 1,000 or 15,000 at the Boston Marathon. Now of course, he is very successful in his new counseling position.

Mike Green is a tremendous case study. He is a man who believes you can succeed at anything if you put your mind to it. He battled back, and now he tries to lead stray lambs from the same evil path that grasped him. Ursinus College thanks Mike Green for his guidance.



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• Memo

(Continued from Page 2)

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The simplest way to remember your role in the college community is to go back to the simple Christian roots of the college itself and treat others as you yourself want to be treated. Such an ancient but practical approach, embodied in the Biblical Golden Rule, will enable you to find yourself at home quickly and it will quickly make you an asset to this community.



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