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The Grizzly, September 21, 1984

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Authors
Duryea renovation near completion

By BRIAN KELLEY
The first of many planned Main Street house renovations neared completion over the summer, much to the delight of the residents of the house.

According to Nelson Williams, vice president for business affairs, the repairs and improvements for Duryea Hall were largely completed before the start of the semester.

Williams said that all of the interior work has been completed. Such work included: installation of new windows, doors, carpeting, electrical wiring, telephone wiring and a new heating system, as well as interior work having to do with the house and renovation of a bathroom.

A small room on the first floor will be turned into a kitchen. Exterior work included: some reroofing, reinforcement of the porch, and cleaning of the brickwork.

According to Williams, there are plans to replace the house’s German siding and to landscape the yard.

He added that most of the furniture in the house is new. Ursinus Chi Omega and Duryea resident Bonnie Keene said that she was pleased with the renovations, and that she felt lucky to live in the house.

“We’re really proud of it, and we’re going to take care of it,” Keene said. She described how the residents cleaned the new carpet after their first party of the year.

Debbie Rosenberg is another happy resident. “I’m all over it,” she said.

While Williams could not present an exact figure of the cost involved, he said that the budget for the work was $90,000.

The Philadelphia architectural firm of Dagit-Saylor is handling the Duryea renovation and is studying the work necessary for other houses.

Williams listed these houses as: Fetterolf, Hobson, Shriner, Sturgis, South and Super Halls. Business would begin producing Trinity Church and Fetterolf, and is only being considered for exterior renovation.

What Williams called a "very tentative" budget for these renovations is about $1,000,000. Williams said that he expects the actual cost to be 50-60 percent of that.

The budget allows for renovation of the house to much like those done on Duryea.

Williams is pleased with the college’s relationship with the architects, who he described as experienced renovators.

Will Reaganomics last?

Campus Press Service

Though starting their fourth school year since the advent of "Reaganomics," college economics departments still aren’t taking supply-side economics very seriously.

"Supply side is a political issue," claims Professor Phillip Cagan, head of Columbia University’s economics department.

Cagan, like many of the professors interviewed for this article, believes, "It will be gone in a few years."

But some supply-side proponents, notably former Southern Cal professor Arthur Laffer, contend the theory is in fact making headway in college classrooms.

"It’s being taught everywhere," Laffer says, "and has become the basic percept of (the economics) professional journals."

Laffer was one of the first advocates of supply-side theory, which forecasts that tax cuts — not the "pump priming" of Keynesian economics — would best stimulate the economy.


All, of course, eventually helped mold America’s current supply-side economic policy. Despite evidence the policy has helped generate record levels of economic growth, many campus econ departments haven’t adjusted their courses.

"Professors have the luxury of being able to teach obsolete theories longer than government and business can adhere to them at the risk of losing money," Wanniski scoffs.

The reason it’s not taught is that it’s not a very good theory, others counter.

The recent economic recovery is explained better by traditional economic theory than by supply-side theory, says Professor Michael Veseth, an economist at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wa.

"The big spending cuts, world recession and large structural deficits that caused the recovery have more to do with old-fashioned Keynesian pump priming than with supply-side economics," he insists.

Keynesian theory, hatched by British economist John Maynard Keynes, has been the basis of American economic policy since the 1930s, when President Franklin Roosevelt employed it to try to spark a recovery from the Great Depression.

Keynes’ then-radical advice was let the government go into debt in order to get money to inject into the economy, thus stimulating consumer demand. With consumer demand up, business would begin producing goods and services again to meet the demand.

When demand and government spending sparked inflation, Keynes advised the government to reduce spending.

Until then, most schools taught "classical economics," which stressed individual choicemaking in a society tending toward full employment, explains John Sumansky of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

"Studies of the overall economy and Keynesian theory eventually didn’t burst on the scene," Sumansky says. "They were lucky to live in the house.

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UC wins award

An innovative program to reduce campus operating costs has brought Ursinus College special recognition and a monetary award of $100.

Ursinus saved $32,000 last year by replacing an old steam absorption chiller air conditioning system. Ursinus chose an ice storage system with off-peak operation using an air cooled reciprocating unit as an alternate method of air conditioning. The system consists of an ice storage compartment and two air-cooled compressors. The compressors are controlled by an energy management system that allows the compressors to operate during the night. In the morning the chilled water pump is turned on, circulating the chilled water from the storage box into the cooling coils throughout the building.

Ursinus College was one of 47 winners in the ninth annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, sponsored jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. (USSF). Total savings on those campuses last year were over $6.8 million.

Stayed tuned....

Just a few miles west of Ursinus College is the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant, a facility that Philadelphia Electric Company has been constructing for more than 15 years.

PECO plans to commence operation of the plant within the next year. They assert that nuclear power is safe and economical. It is, they would have us believe, the energy source of the future. There are those, however, who believe that PECO is wrong. These opponents believe that nuclear energy poses a threat to our environment and ourselves. The Limerick plant, they say, should never open.

Regardless of whether it is opened tomorrow or never opened, the Limerick plant will have an effect on our campus community.

The Grizly will examine the controversy surrounding the opening of the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant in a three part series beginning next week.
News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

With the election between Walter Mondale and President Reagan just around the corner, it is interesting to note the views and concerns of the editorial staff of The Ursinus Weekly in 1964 before the national election between Sen. Barry Goldwater and President Lyndon Johnson. The following article appeared in The Ursinus Weekly on September 28, 1964:

EDITORIAL

WEEKLY POLICY

It has been said time and again that history is an interpretation. No man is free enough from himself to make an account of a political or social event without some bias. The same is true with newspaper reporting and editorializing.

This is even more true when the reporter is deeply involved in the event, or concerned with the consequences. This is why, to be honest with our readers, and to show our concern in the coming national election, that the editorial staff of The Ursinus Weekly unanimously endorses President Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

At a time in our country's social history when the oppressed are seeing the light of equal and fair social justice for the first time, we believe in supporting a man who can see beyond the comparatively trivial trouble caused by the overthrow of social oppression to the bright future through equal justice and freedom of tomorrow and tomorrow. When the problems of urban and suburban living and transportation are becoming more complex, we believe in supporting a man who will aid the lifeblood of the United States, not clot it.

At a time in our country's political history -- and that of the world's -- when tensions are as high as the stockpiles of nuclear weapons, we believe in supporting an already proven trusted, reliable and capable person, not one who changes from an extreme position, to a moderate one and back again.

The policy of "send in the Marines" when the situation calls for a more level-headed decision might be a slower way of "pushing the button," but just as effective.

The ten months that President Johnson has held the office has proven him worthy of endorsement by the American people.

During President Johnson's next four years in office, he was successful in securing a strong Civil Rights Act (1964), which proved itself to be a major legal document opposing racial and sexual discrimination. Unfortunately, however, Johnson's strong belief in the use of military force was largely responsible for the American involvement in Vietnam. Johnson's popularity decreased, and he decided not to run for re-election in 1968.

Another stimulating forum

National Campus News

Campus Press Service

LSU DUMPS 'GIRLS OF LSU' CALENDAR

Lynn Pesson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, forced the Louisiana State bookstore to drop the calendar which features photos of 13 female LSU students, because it was "too risque." A number of women who posed say the photographer had pressured them to "show more skin," Pesson reports.

COLORADO RE-STOCKS MAGAZINES

Two weeks after the nearby U. of Colorado banned "skin magazines" from its bookstores in reaction to the publication of racy photos of former Miss America, Vanessa Williams, Colorado State's bookstores will restock the magazines.

Bookstore manager James Banning said he worried that keeping the magazines off campus smacked of censorship.

GROUPS SUES

The Freedom From Religion Foundation has sued to stop Wisconsin from asking students their religious preference on registration forms, and then giving students' names to campus religious groups.

JOB MARKET

Declining numbers of teaching graduates and increasing numbers of retiring teachers have improved opportunities greatly, says Richard J. McArdle, dean of Cleveland State U.'s. education college.

Notes from all over: Four of ten college men say they prefer dating blonde women, according to E. Wyoming researcher George Gill.

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.
Music at Ursinus

A new director . . . And new directions

By WALTER S. KEENH

If you have been passing Bomberger on a Tuesday or a Wednesday evening, you may have noticed that there is a new sound coming from the second floor. It is not Rock or even New Wave; it is the Ursinus College band that is now under the direction of the new director of instrumental music, Mr. Scott Watson.

Watson, a graduate of West Chester, with a B.M., is now working on his masters in composition at Temple University. He was hired over the summer to revitalize the instrumental program; that is, he should have a full instrumental program," states Watson. He is looking for students that played in high school bands to come out and support Ursinus.

If you would like more information about any of the bands, feel free to stop by Bomberger 226 on Tuesday or Wednesday nights, or you can leave a message at Bomberger 222. If you or someone that you know plays an instrument, Mr. Watson encourages you to join, if not for the school, then for yourself, because he feels that music should be a part of everybody's lives.

Students excel in business French

Parlez-vous francais? Three Ursinus students obviously speak the French language very well. They have received certification from the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Paris (CCIP), an internationally recognized degree granting agency.

Karen L. Daizell, Carolyn M. Gretzinger and Elizabeth Osciak, all members of the Class of '85, are the three students who have earned the certification. Both Gretzinger and Osciak received honors. The certification in economic and commercial French is awarded to those who pass an intensive oral and written exam. The exam, which measures an individual's proficiency in both French and business French, is internationally administered by the CCIP and is recognized widely by industry as a useful credential. This year Jacques Lange, a resident of Philadelphia, who is a native Frenchman, gave the oral exam on the Ursinus campus. The written examination is sent from the Paris headquarters.

Elizabeth Osciak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oscai of Claymont, Del. She is a mathematics major.

By BRIAN KELLEY

The Music Department began striving this semester for a better fine arts environment at the college. John French, director of music, said that the purpose of his effort has been to help students receive the experience to fine arts that the college strongly recommends.

French said that the emphasis of changes will be in instrumental music and his department's curriculum.

The advances of instrumental music will largely be the responsibility of the new director of instrumental music, Scott Watson, who is profiled in the next article.

The curriculum changes involve two new courses, and the establishment of a music minor. That is, the introduction to Fine Arts, which has been new, is a course that gives students a preview of art, theater, and music. French said that the course will act as an entry level for students planning to study any of the three disciplines on higher levels.

He teaches the one semester course with Dr. Joyce Henry, associate professor of communication arts, and Ted Xaras, assistant professor of art.

"Music History" is a course being offered for the first time this semester. A student who takes this course will gain an introduction to Fine Arts. "Music Theory," and "Western Civilization" will be eligible to receive a music minor.

Students interested in instrumental music will be able to participate in a more active concert band, a newly formed Jazz band, and various smaller ensembles.

French added that the choral groups will be very active this year.

The College Choir will be giving two performances including the spring concert commemorating the 200th anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel.

The Meistersingers and the Chamber Singers are planning a spring benefit for western Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as local performances.

French also said that four students will sing at a state choir festival in October.

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

Last Saturday night, I watched part of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," screened at the utility gym. Later in the evening, I took a walk through our Reimert Complex. FUN AT THE GYM: At the "Rocky Horror" show, the sizeable audience seemed to know its cues. Those of you who attended stood, clapped, sang, threw rice and performed other assorted antics at the right time. I was more impressed with your acting skill than the acting on the screen. The quality of the movie itself does not call for comment.

But it did provide a focal point for what seemed to be an enjoyable evening for a couple of hundred of you, many still adjusting, no doubt, to the social glitches of life away from home. My guess is that if a high percentage of you had seen "Rocky Horror" before, it probably gave some of you something familiar to latch on to. The concrete floor of the gym is no one's idea of a comfortable place to sit and watch a film. But from my vantage point (standing), you seemed to feel comfortable with the setting for your performance.

What seemed to make it work was the feeling that a bunch of students were doing something safe together in a spirit of fun and fellowship. That may not be a very profound educational message, but it's not a bad one for a Saturday night. And it gives us something to strive for again on upcoming nights.

VISIT TO REIMERT: I looked forward to my uninvited visit to Reimert Complex at 12:45 a.m. on Sunday morning. Reimert at 12:45 a.m. has always held the promise for us of surprise and adventure. This visit turned out to be a pleasant melange of chatter here and there about the soccer victory, the field hockey victory, the promise of future success by the football team and the reasons why the F&M game went the way it did, and the general all-around greatness of, you guessed it, a college named Ursinus. Those of you with whom I chatted were cordial and communicative. I enjoyed and appreciated that.

Two recent graduates were back on campus as registered guests for the weekend, and it was a sight they appreciated so affirmatively of their attachment to their alma mater. Again, I am not sure that the F&M game had the same effect on me; specifically, the Saturday night game was over on Sunday morning compare with those in classrooms at 9 a.m. Monday morning. The weekend chatter matters, however, and the fun run your Ursinus education would be the poorer without it. I would be too.
New Tunes

By MATT D'ORTONA

Rick James — "Reflections"

The absolute king of "punk-funk" is back! The ever-nasty Rick James and his soul pumpin’ Stone City Band have returned with a greatest hits album that traces Rick’s solo career from 1978’s “Come and Get It!” to 1982’s “Throwin’ Down.” Also included on “Reflections” are two new James’ compositions “17 (and Sexy)” and “Oh What A Night (4 Lux).”

Side one begins with the current single “17,” which has received substantial air play. A jumpin’ and upbeat number, “17” talks about an older man’s infatuation with a 17 year old girl. This song is definitely one of Rick’s best. Other highlights on side one include “Fire and Desire” and “You Turn Me On.”

Side two includes such songs as: “You and I,” “Dance Wit Me,” and James’ monstrous hit “Superfreak.” This definitely exhibits Rick James at his funky best. A must for James fans and non-fans alike!

Ratt — “Out of the Cellar”

Los Angeles has to be without a doubt the holiest of American heavy metal. Following hot on the heels of fellow L.A. metal merchants Quiet Rust and Motley Crue, Ratt has emerged from the pack with their platinum debut album. It’s evident from this L.P. that these boys are more than ready to assume their roundtable. Not one song on side one is their single “Round & Round.” With the help of heavy video rotation on MTV and heavy FM airplay, this song has put Ratt on the map.

Side two picks up where side one left off. It features such songs as “Lack of Communication,” “Scene of the Crime,” and the rock ballad “Back for Mice.” If anything, “Out of the Cellar” proves that Ratt may not be the best at their craft, but they sure know how to rock! Currently the band is on tour with Billy Squire.

Roving Reporter

How do you feel about the renaming of New Men’s Dorm to Reimert Complex?

Bob Spennato
Soph. Bio. Major

“I think it’s all for the good. It will probably take through until this year’s freshman class are seniors for the name to catch on. New Men’s Dorm does sound trashy.”

Nancy Karkoska
Soph. Bio. Major

“Quite frankly, it doesn’t make a difference. The people who have been here know New Men’s as New Men’s. I don’t know what a name change will do for the complex.”

Beth McGonigle
Sr. Econ. Major

“If the future, it becomes cond. it would be better to call it Reimert than New Person’s.”

Lou Rubino
Sr. Chem. Major

“Either that, or Houghton’s Home.”

Reaganomics

(Continued from Page 1)

were forced on us by the Great Depression and attempts to end it.

Years after the theory became government practice, college economics departments began teaching it. Since the publication of Prof. Pul Saeelson’s landmark Keynesian textbook in the late forties, Keynesian economics has been the standard emphasis in most departments.

“Colleges are not teaching supply-side courses,” asserts Vanderbilt economist Professor John Siegfried. “If it’s taught, it’s taught as part of another course. Strong supply-siders were talking about it in 1968, but it didn’t have a label.”

Siegfried attributes the increased interest to media hype, not academic study of the theory. “It’s a very important idea,” he concedes. “But now there’s a lot of attention in the popular press. The increase (in emphasis) is not in academic areas.”

Wanniski attributes campuses reluctance to teach supply-side theory on its own to simple stuffiness. Tenured economics professors have a vested career interest in defending “outdated” Keynesian theory.

Things will change as younger economists successfully use supply-side theory to predict the economy’s performance, Wanniski predicts.

“Supply siders,” for example, “are the only ones who predicted the current economic boom without inflation,” he asserts.

“Eventually schools recognize” who’s got the better track record, he says, “and switch to supply side.”

Because nearly all of the nation’s 65,000 economists are Keynesians, Wanniski thinks it may take a generation for college economics departments to begin emphasizing supply-side theory.

For the moment, Wanniski asserts. “If anything, Out of the Cellar” proves that Ratt may not be the best at their craft, but they sure know how to rock! Currently the band is on tour with Billy Squire.

STOP COMPLAINING!

RELIGION AND POLITICS ARE INSEPARABLE IN SALEM.
Grizzlies fumble opener

By TIM COSGRAVE

The Ursinus Grizzlies, after dominating the first half, dropped their season opener to F&M last Saturday, 30-7. The F&M diplomats were able to capitalize on numerous second half turnovers to seal the victory.

The Grizzlies started off strong as their defense literally shut down F&M’s high powered offense. The Grizzlies lone score came on a 35 yard pass from quarterback Brian McCloskey to wide receiver Billy Scanlon. John Carey kicked the extra point and the Grizzlies led 7-0 at halftime.

The second half was a disaster as the Grizzlies special teams fell apart. The Grizzlies turned the ball over to F&M six times inside their 30 yard line. With this type of field position the Diplomats were able to capitalize and put 30 points on the board.

Another loss occurred when the Grizzlies lost the services of both of their starting running backs. Last week it was learned that fullback Ed Malandro will have to undergo surgery on his right shoulder. Malandro will be finished for the season.

With the second half turnovers to seal the victory the Grizzlies lost the services of both of their starting running backs. Last week it was learned that fullback Ed Malandro will have to undergo surgery on his right shoulder. Malandro will be finished for the season.

The other starting running back Mark Garcia was lost for an indefinite period of time when he tore ligaments in his knee during the first half action Saturday.

FOOTBALL

BEAR BITS — Game time Saturday is 2 p.m....Western Maryland lost to Gettysburg Saturday, 30-0. The Grizzlies travel to Swarthmore next Saturday.

Bear Booters take two

By KENNY BULL

Ursinus College defeated both Western Maryland and F&M last week in soccer to improve their record to 3-0. Ursinus traveled to Western Maryland last Tuesday.

After a long trip, Ursinus was anxious to play and it showed on the field. U.C. totally dominated the game, with the final score of 4-1. Goals were scored by Jamie Meyer, John Ackennan, Brad Young and Pete Kushiasky. The lone WM goal was scored in the second half.

James Barnes and Tom Brown had exceptional days in the nets. Their goalkeeper, John Young and Pete Kushiasky. The other goalkeeper, John Young and Pete Kushiasky. The other goalkeeper, John Young and Pete Kushiasky. The other goalkeeper, John Young and Pete Kushiasky.

Ursinus took the lead early in the game despite tough F&M attacks. Mike O’Malley took a ball from Ackennan and slipped it into the corner. The first half was dominated by F&M, but Ursinus prevailed 1-0 at the half.

Volleyball team

off to a strong start

By DIANE JOHNSON

The 1984 Ursinus Women’s Volleyball team can best be summed up in three easy terms: young, gusty, and very promising. Only four of the 14 players who walked into Coach Kathy Curley’s Aug. 30 pre-season camp were upperclassmen, and of those four only sophomores and junior co-captains, Debbie Doleniak and Kathy Slatter, and junior Chris Roghan had played at Ursinus.

A team listing 10 freshmen on its roster may lull some opponents into a false sense of security, until they view either of three talented new setters, Laura Kirby, Janine Jones or Donna Megneni, putting the ball in the Grizzlies last year with 10 receptions.

Volleyball team

PENNANT race winds down

By CHRIS GODOR

With only half a month remaining in the Major Leagues, three of the divisions are almost decided: only one has a close battle brewing, the American League West. Starting with the National League, in the Western Division, the San Diego Padres are more than 10 games above the closest competitors, the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves.

In the East, the race is a bit closer; the New York Mets are trailing the Chicago Cubs by 8 games. The Phillies are 10 1/2 games behind the Cubs. Both the Cubs and the Padres will be newcomers to the Fall Classic. Neither team has reached the World Series. The boys from Wrigley had their last chance in 1945, but they lost in the Championship Series.

The Padres will have their first chance at a World Series ring. The Padres will not be without some Series experience though; Steve Garvey, Greg Nettles, Garry Templeton, and Goose Gosage have been there several times, and each has at least one ring.

The Chicago Cubs also have a few World Series vets. Some of their leaders are Ron Cey, Leon Durham and Rick Sutcliffe. Others who have played in the playoffs are Larry Bowa, Bob Dernier, and Keith Moreland; all (See PENNANT, P6)
The Angels have been in the thick of things for the past couple years. They still have Reggie Jackson, Fred Lynn and Bobby Grich. All of them are good ballplayers and can handle the pressure when the end of the season is in sight.

The Twins — on the other hand, are very young and have not played baseball after October 2. The Royals still have many of the older ballplayers like Willie Wilson, Frank White and Hal McRae. George Brett has been injured and has not played. All in all, the American League West is quite boring this year since there has been very little exciting play.

The situation in the American League East is completely opposite from what is happening in the West. The Detroit Tigers jumped out in front in the beginning of the year and have not given it up.

Ever since Sparky Anderson went from the Big Red Machine in Cincinnati, he has been molding this current Detroit team. His team consists of some of the better players at their respective positions.

Jack Morris is very likely to win 20 games this year. Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammel are one of the best double-play combinations in baseball history.

The real surprise was the plummage of the Chicago White Sox. This team went from the best record last year, 99-63, to more than 10 games under .500.
Friends of Library to hold book sale

The Friends of the Ursinus College Library have announced that it is time for their annual book sale. The sale will start Sept. 22 and continue through Oct. 27 in the College’s Myrin Library. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m.

Both hard cover and paperback books will be on sale as reasonable prices; during the first week of the sale, most hard cover books will be $1 and paperbacks will be 50 cents. Fiction, biography, and scholarly works will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Books in good condition are needed to ensure the success of this sale. Anyone wishing to donate hard cover or paperback books are asked to bring them to the library during the sale hours. For more information or help in transporting your donations, contact Dr. Chuck Broadbent, at 489-4111, ext. 243.

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Texas Instruments Creating useful products and services for you.

New Bloom in Physics Dept.

By ALISON J. GRAF

This semester there is a new face in the Ursinus Physics Department, Dr. John A. Bloom of Hatfield. Teaching our general physics lab should be a change of pace for Dr. Bloom. With his many degrees and experience in different fields, he will have much to contribute to his students and the Ursinus environment in general.

While teaching at Ursinus College Dr. Bloom will be working on yet another degree. This time he is studying for a Ph.D. from Dropsie University in Marion, Pa. His present area of research is ancient near eastern studies. Dr. Bloom is studying this topic because he has an interest in science and scripture.

He wants to learn more about science, particularly medicine, in ancient cultures. He also wants to take these cultures and compare their medical knowledge to that of Israel during the same time period. Dr. Bloom feels the Old Testament medical laws far surpassed those in practice in the surrounding cultures. What he wants to investigate is whether or not Israel's advanced knowledge of medicine at the time came from divine intervention or if it was due to some other factors.

Since the study of this subject involves the reading of ancient scriptures Dr. Bloom had to learn several ancient languages as part of his research. These languages included Akkadian, Ugaritic, Sumerian, "Biblical Hebrew," and "Classical Arabic."

Dr. Bloom has a B.A. in physics from Grinnell College and a M.S. and a Ph.D., in physics from Cornell University. He held a teaching assistanship at Cornell and also did post-doctorate work there.

His post-doctorate research was in microscopy, a biophysics topic. This involves using fluorescent materials to mark certain biological molecules and track their movements.

We hope he will enjoy his time at Ursinus College.

Puzzle Answer:

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RED BA ANTED INDIAN NEATEN
HEL HAMDAY B
O LADY CARE
EMER KIRE ARE MAGAM BEAU
BE KUO REAL
ARE SEES FILL
TONG SUP EA
NO DULY
HE QUES REAL
ARE SEES FILL
TONG SUP EA
DULY
NO DULY
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The Grizzly
Parents' Day schedule

9 a.m. — Registration, College Union.
10 a.m.-12 noon — There will be academic department displays in the College Union Lounge. Meet the faculty, exhibits/lab demonstrations. Don't miss the viewing.
10 a.m. — Field Hockey
10:30-11 a.m. — "Changing Political Attitudes of Young Voters," a lecture by Dr. Gerald Fitzpatrick will be held in Wismer 007-008. Dr. Fitzpatrick is a member of the Political Science department here at Ursinus. 1984 is an important election year and Dr. Fitzpatrick will lend us some informative insight into the views of many young people in the country as well as members on our campus. Don't be apathetic in our election system and don't miss Dr. Fitzpatrick's talk.
11 a.m. — Volleyball game vs. Gettysburg and Swarthmore, away.
11:30-12 noon — "You Have to Be One to Know One," a lecture by Dr. Roger Staiger will take place in Wismer 007-008. Dr. Staiger will be stressing the training and excellence in science one must develop in order to be a scientist. Join Dr. Staiger in his talk.
Stay on the lookout for mime and flute duo that will be roaming the Ursinus campus from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Movie: If You Could See What I Hear: Don't miss Mark Singer in his compelling portrayal of a blind singer who learns to deal with his blindness in this real life story of Tom Sullivan. Time: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. Place: Wismer Aud.

Movie: Terms of Endearment: Deborah Winger, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson lead-off this Academy Award winner of 1983. This movie is filled with many touching moments as well as quite a bit of humor that will prove to be a great evening of entertainment. Time: 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21; 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. Sunday, Sept. 23. Place: College Union.

Monday 9/24

Movie: Christine: Come over and see a car take on a life of its own in this thriller filled with suspense. Time: 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24; Thursday, Sept. 27. Place: College Union.