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The Grizzly, September 20, 1985

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Clean your room for
Parent's Day!

Forum season opens with summit diplomacy

By JEAN MARIE KISS

Ursinus College's first Forum lecture of the 1985-86 season was held last week at the Wismer Hall Auditorium. On Sept. 11, Dr. Elmer Plischke, a noted American author and scholar of international diplomatic relations, spoke to Ursinus students and local residents about the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit. The meeting, which will be held in Vienna this November, is the first official conference between these two world leaders. Dr. Plischke's talk was a preparation for this event.

This was Dr. Plischke's first visit to Ursinus. "And I must say I have found it a delight," he told the audience Wednesday night. More importantly, though, he was concerned with relating to the students his analysis of foreign diplomacy and the president's role in these relations. He finds that most college students are aware of the summit, but not of the aspects which have transpired since.

"There are very few who can look from the top and understand it completely," he added. The main purpose to his speech was to point out the advantages and disadvantages in having the country's highest power of authority hold the Summit meetings.

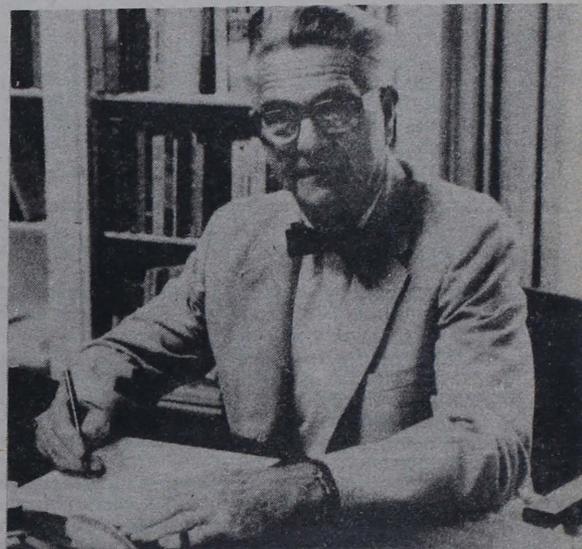
Dr. Plischke is currently professor emeritus at the University of Maryland, adjunct professor at Gettysburg College and adjunct scholar for the American Enterprise Institute. His major fields of study include the nature and conduct of diplomacy, the president as diplomat-in-chief, sub-summit diplomacy and fundamental concepts of world affairs.

Among the 24 books to which he was either written or contributed to are: "The Conduct of American Diplomacy," Princeton University, 1950; "Summit Diplomacy: Personal Diplomacy of the President of the United States," University of Maryland, 1958, and "U.S. Foreign Relations: A Guide to Information Sources," Gale

Research Company, 1980. He is the author of numerous essays, monographs, encyclopedia entries and articles. Dr. Plischke has two books on presidential diplomacy waiting to be published — "Diplomatic Chief: President at the Summit," and "Presidential Diplomacy: Chronology of Summit Visits and Meetings."

Dr. Plischke has also participated in a wide variety of foreign affairs. In 1945, he served in Germany under Ambassador Robert Murphy. He also was a special historian on the U.S. High Commissioner's staff in Germany (1950-52), and served as a consultant to the State Department (1952). Dr. Plischke was a member of the department's Advisory Committee on Foreign Relations and became its chairman in 1969 — he served until 1970.

As far as the upcoming summit is concerned, Dr. Plischke says, "It will be a meeting, not a conference." He does not expect much to be accomplished.



Dr. Elmer Plischke prepares his talk.

The fields are coming

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

The Ursinus campus is starting to take on a new look; slowly. Some of the most recent additions are the plots of grass which will make up the athletic playing fields. So what if the construction and plowing began in the middle of last semester? And so what if the fields were supposed to be ready for the football and soccer teams when they came into camp the last week of August, but aren't? Well, it's making a lot of difference to administration down at Helfferich and to the sports teams who are being inconvenienced.

The logistics of the delay are simple, but for the present time disappointing. Durkin, the sub-contractors for the sprinkler

systems, offered the college a choice of two qualities. U.C. opted for the more expensive equipment, and consequently it took longer to receive the order. The hope behind purchasing the better sprinklers is that they will be more durable for future use.

At present, the sod is being put down piece by piece with dependence on a few factors: the weather, team practices, and the amount of help the contractors have. When all of the sod is finally in tact there will be one more wait. Six weeks must elapse before any team may practice on the turf, or else it will not develop properly. So the fall teams may not put the fields to use this season. Athletic director, Mr. Robert Davidson expressed his

dismay by saying, "It's like having a new toy, but no batteries to make the toy work."

The reason behind this expansion in the athletic realm at Ursinus include a few. The football team needs the lighted fields when standard time comes into effect. The new plots of grass will provide options for

recultivation of the fields to make them last longer. At any time one field can be closed down, letting it regenerate for next season. Also, the varsity sport programs will advance enormously. In addition, intramurals will take on a new emphasis once the fields are utilized completely.

Although, there is a delay now, and the old fields are being

abused because of the small, concentrated wear, there is great hope in the future of these athletic facilities. Davidson says once completed this half million dollar investment will be one of the greatest attractions among small colleges in the area. Just as Helfferich was a standard when it was first built, these fields will also be role models.

Zeta Chi escapes suspension

Zeta Chi is officially a campus fraternity again after a two and a half year suspension. In a meeting of the whole faculty on September 4, a revised constitution for Zeta Chi was approved. According to Dean Aiken, "It doesn't seem that they changed much (in their constitution)." He added, "We'll have to wait and see during pledging if these changes are real or just words on paper."

One change in the new constitution states that pledging "shall be accomplished in accordance with the guidelines set forth by Ursinus College. It was for paddling pledges, a violation of these guidelines that Zeta Chi

first lost its charter on March 2, 1983. Vice President of Zeta Chi, Joe Antonio, said that as an alternative to paddling they plan to use electric shock, "because it leaves no marks."

Dean Aiken said that though the changes weren't drastic, "They (the friends of Zeta Chi) made it difficult for the faculty not to approve their proposal because they were so active in off campus community services and they made sure that everyone knew it."

In Dean Kane's letter to the faculty concerning the reinstatement of Zeta Chi he wrote, "I have been impressed with the manner in which the members of

Zeta Chi have remained within all guidelines of the College during the period of suspension. They have complied with all our expectations and I support the reinstatement of Zeta Chi.

Once again ZX will participate in Homecoming Activities. They have nominated Senior Rose Wuenschel of Phi Alpha Psi for Homecoming Queen.

Senior Tegwen Miller said "I think most people still considered them a fraternity even though they weren't recognized by the administration, but it's great to have them back officially."

"I hope they retain their status as a fun group to party with," said Senior Pam Maier.

PARENTS'
DAY
SEPT. 21

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.

The intramural squeeze

Within the past year our Ursinus campus has started to expand and become more liberal. Two fine examples are the Main Street house renovations and the installment of co-ed living in the Reimert Complex. In addition, there will be new athletic facilities within a month or so. However, along with this progress, there has been a hint of regression; that being the temporary halting of the fall intramural season. Of most particular interest are the intramural football battles have become the highlight of the fall semester to many fraternities and other organized teams.

The rumors circulating which seem to suggest such an absence have already prompted some students into action. The intramural program is essential to any school's overall education, especially for those who do not play a varsity sport. Some of these athletes have been designing offensive plays since the last second of last year's season in hopes of a new birth this year.

And so what if the absence of intramurals is only for this one fall? If you are a senior, it is your last chance at possibly taking the title. It is plain and simple, without intramural football, fraternities and eager freshmen will roar, and the campus will be missing something.

Agreed, the new fields cannot be used for non-varsity sports until possibly next spring, but seriously how many acres of empty ground are on this campus? Reimert fields cannot be used because of window expenses last softball season, but how many footballs are going to be thrown toward the dorm windows when the football field is aligned in a parallel direction to the glass fixtures? The "rockpile" is available, and so is the strip of ground near the pathway to the gym. No fall intramurals; let's not allow this decision to become finalized!

J.F.P.

Hey! where's the roving reporter?

Dear Editor:
 This letter is regarding a section of the paper that has unfortunately been cancelled. We are referring to "The Roving Reporter" section that we all enjoyed. However, The Grizzly apparently feels that this section is just a space filler and is not interesting or a worthy part of the paper. We strongly disagree. When the first issue of The Grizzly came out last week our friends and ourselves as well as many other students were severely distressed to find our

favorite section of the paper missing. We think that "The Roving Reporter" should be reinstated to bring humor and creativity back to The Grizzly.

Signed
 Tom Anthony
 Mario Spina
 Chris Gay
 Mike O'Malley

Editor's note: Such a request cannot be implemented unless a majority of the students feel the same way. Please submit a signed petition.



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Lack of water

J.D. Salinger attended Ursinus College once, and maybe he thought up the first chapter of "Catcher in the Rye" while standing in the shower.

But you can't do anything like that. Not this year. Not with the drought emergency.

No, this year, you'll just have to write your novel in the library, or at Zack's Place, or even at your desk. There is no water to spare for inspiration purposes.

The entire Southeastern Pennsylvania area has been under drought restrictions since last April when Gov. Dick Thornburgh issued a directive.

Most of the restrictions apply only to property owners and businesses. But at least one applies to students: Cars may be washed only at commercial car washes which recycle their water.

But all of use should try to abide by the spirit of the directive, which is to conserve water. Every drop counts. Here are some tips on water saving:

— Keep showers brief. Don't compose literature, or sing opera, for that matter. If your shower takes longer than two rounds of "Raindrops Keep

Fallin' on My Head," you've been in the tub too long.

— If you see a dripping faucet, turn it off. If it won't turn off, report it to your R.A. That way, the word can be passed along to maintenance quickly.

— Don't let water run while you are shaving, brushing teeth, or any other morning chores which require intermittent water.

— No unnecessary flushing.

Remember: Drips waste water. Don't be one. Don't neglect one. Don't cause one.

The water warden is watching you

By GREG FRASER

By now, I think all of us have had our fair share of all these announcements, flyers, etc. concerning water conservation. I know the moral obligations these warnings elicit and the possible horrors they portend are beginning to drain all the fluidity from MY mental faculties.

It's time for the pressure of this environmental campaign to be relieved a bit. According to Director of Physical Facilities, Frederick L. Klee, the college has saved a total of 2,343,500 gallons of water in the last two years. Over two million gallons! Hooray for the upperclassmen!

Obviously the people on this campus are mature and conscientious enough to realize the importance of energy conservation. And it hasn't been easy. We've all sacrificed. No more water balloon fights, no 90 minute showers with a friend, no bucket over the doorway tricks. We've even resorted to drinking beer instead of that clear, precious thirst-quenching universal solvent! It's heart-breaking.

But still the unending showers of circulars persist. We are quite literally being deluged by someone's insatiable desire to disseminate these cruel, guilt arousing public releases. My streams of consciousness are being totally desiccated! In the name of Neptune, this person's plug has to be pulled!

As an investigative journalist for this illustrious newspaper, it is my duty to find this person. That's what I get paid the big bucks for. This week, my search began.

My first suspect was Mr. Fred Klee. That full grey and white beard of his seemed the perfect cover-up for this sinister, psychotic plot. While my colleagues assumed he looked too respectable, too much like a generous, good-humored Santa Claus, my mind was working with the unerring precision of an ancient Chinese water torture.

I flooded him with pointed questions, inundated him with unparalleled rhetoric, and filled him with such befuddlement that

finally the dam broke. Mr. Klee spilled his guts.

He confessed that, although he hasn't a thing to do with this unfortunate situation (I'll bet); there is definitely a single-all-powerful force behind it. I quickly barked for a name and Klee cracked like a 40 year old lead pipe in the Maples plumbing system. The man's name: THE WATER WARDEN. I asked, "What kind of name is that?," but that was all I could get out of Mr. Klee. It was enough.

I started my search for the water warden. I checked the bathrooms, kitchens, and washrooms of every dormitory, house, administrative and educational building owned by this college. No luck. I then began asking students and faculty if they'd seen any strange looking characters in the general vicinities of their showers, sinks, or washing machines. Nothing. After a hard day's work, without a clue, (needless to say, Mr. Klee couldn't help with a description of the culprit...being sworn to secrecy), I decided to brush my teeth and go to bed.

As I walked out of my room and down the hall, I could see the sign on the bathroom door, "Remember to turn off the water when you are finished." Aha! I thought. The perfect time for a little experiment! I rushed to the bathroom sink, brushed my teeth and yes — LEFT THE WATER RUNNING! I waited for a while, staring at the cool clear liquid flowing down the drain. I heard a sound behind me — I turned quickly...no water warden, just my next door neighbor locking his door.

I began to think, was Klee lying! Yes, that must be it. He's a clever man throwing me off the track like that, I thought. To spite him, I decided to let that faucet run all night. Besides, no one would know it was me.

I undressed and got into bed. I was happy. Klee would be fired the next day for allowing such an atrocity. The circulars would stop, life would be wonderful again. I closed my eyes and waited for sleep. Down the hall I could hear the water running. I

smiled. The smooth, flowing sound would surely bring on a comfortable eternal bliss.

Suddenly, however, the water stopped. I now heard a steady, methodical drip. DRIP. DRIP. DRIP. I figured it was just my neighbor being a good Samaritan by turning off the faucet. That was nice of him I suppose. I guess it is better to save our natural resources. I felt a little guilty.

He didn't do a very good job of it though, I thought. DRIP. DRIP. DRIP. DRIP. The drips began to annoy me. I couldn't sleep. I resolve, though my bed was very warm and comfortable, to get up and turn it off. Pulling off the covers, I started to get of bed. But suddenly my arms and legs felt weak. I tried to sit up but couldn't. My back seemed to crumble under the weight of a gigantic, authoritative hand.

I lay flat, sweating and distraught. DRIP. DRIP. DRIP. DRIP. The volume increased. My head began to spin under the dripping water's maniacal force. Then I heard a voice. "This is the Water Warden! DO NOT! I REPEAT! DO NOT DARE TO DEFEY ME! YOU WILL SUFFER A PARCHED, WITHERED, COMPLETELY DRY, HELPLESS EXISTENCE IF YOU TRY! HELL IS A DESERT YOUNG MAN, YOU WOULD NOT LIKE IT!"

Completely distraught I struggled vainly to get out of bed. My face was covered in sweat. Then my mouth went dry and the drips grew louder. DRIP! DRIP! DRIP! DRIP!

The next morning I woke up in a pool of sweat. I heard the shower running in the bathroom. I jumped out of bed to make sure someone was in it. Luckily there was. My neighbor was just finishing up. I asked him how long he'd been in the shower with an almost authoritative tone. He looked at me with a queer expression and said, "Five minutes — why. What are you, some kind of water warden?" I replied, "No, but there's a water crisis. The faucets must be turned off when not in use."

What's your opinion?

By AMY KISTLER

Use of the term "New Men's Dorm" in describing the residence hall on the far west side of the Ursinus campus often brings about a puzzled look in the eyes of freshman members of the Class of '89. The freshmen have been thoroughly instructed that this particular residence hall is to be called Reimert Complex. In order to avoid confusion, most upper classmen find themselves conforming to the use of the appropriate term. Even the occasional "New Person's Dorm" is no longer in vogue. A complete transition, not only in name, has occurred with the advent of women residents in Reimert Complex. Two weeks into the semester, here are the views of both male and female residents of Reimert Complex

concerning the all new transition.

DEVIN MURPHY (Sr., Math Major, suite 203C): "The noise is a definite change for me since I lived in a house for two years — forget sleep on weekends! The girls are just as loud, if not louder than the guys. The rooms are really nice. I like the closets — they are roomy and they have doors. I'm still waiting for the furniture like everyone else! One disadvantage I definitely noticed is that it is impossible to hang anything up on cement walls. Double-sided tape is a must for Reimert."

MICHAEL MARCON (Sr., EcBA, 209C): "The noise couldn't get any worse that it was in the past. However, without suite 201 it would improve. I think the renovations are a good first step. It is a long process that has a

ways to go. The physical plant needs lots of work, as do many of the guys suites. I hope that the women realize they complained about not having closets, and now they have less closet space than before. An advantage is that social activities are centrally located. I think there should be a more equal distribution of men and women."

JUDY RIPPERT (Sr., Bio. 207A): "Renovations such as new bathroom doors and rugs that you can sit on are nice. Noise is sometimes a problem — the girls

are loud! I feel like I have 60 new brothers. It is a good experience — I feel like a pioneer in the U.C. transition."

LISA SABIA (Jr. EcBA, 206): "Living in Reimert really isn't as bad as everyone said it would be. It's very difficult having sorority parties there. It is about time Ursinus has co-ed dorms, but it will just take a while for both the guys and girls to get used to it."

JAY MULLEN (Sr., Psych.): "I think it's a good idea to promote better relations between the guys and the girls on campus, but in reality, I think the ad-

ministration is using it to further restrict the activities and parties on campus, which I think will eventually be done away with."

DAWN PLASHA (Jr. Bio., 205C): "The new carpeting is very nice, but we are still waiting for our furniture. It would be nice if something could be done to the bathrooms. One disadvantage of living in Reimert is that we must keep our suite door locked all the time. The greatest advantage of living at Reimert Complex is that girls are making better friendships with the guys."

CAMPUS MEMO

Freshmen keep one ear open

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: With more than 300 freshmen newly arrived on campus, more advice is handed out per minute than at any other time in the College year. Faculty advise freshmen. Deans advise freshmen. Upperclassmen advise freshmen. Freshmen advise freshmen.

My advice to freshmen is to listen to all the advice but weigh it very carefully — especially that which comes from all-seeing, all-knowing upperclassmen and all-seeing, all-knowing fellow freshmen. The advice for the most part is well-intentioned, and it displays the spirit of community of our campus. But the whole point of an Ursinus education is to teach you, yourself, to be the most reliable person on whom to lean for advice. Accept every bit of advice

too quickly and you will be zipping and zagging all over the campus, trying to conform to whatever the moment says is the thing to do. Develop your own good sense as your experience of the place deepens.

Think about the advice Ralph Waldo Emerson gave in an essay, "Self-Reliance," published in 1841: "What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder, because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the in-

dependence of solitude."

WELLNESS: This year a Wellness program will feed a steady flow of information to students, faculty and staff about current health research and styles of life. The intent is not to drag you into changing your lifestyles. The intent is to enable you to make better decisions for yourself about yourself. At a surface level, the program appears to be mainly about what you eat and how you exercise. But the principle of the Wellness program reinforces the old notion of self-reliance that Emerson enunciated. It encourages self-development not just physically but emotionally and spiritually as well. If you have trouble seeing the connection between all that apparatus in the "Scotty" weight room and the state of your soul, watch for the Wellness information.

Japanese now available

By JONATHAN R. VERLIN

Japanese is now being offered at Ursinus. Ruth Kanhagy, born and raised in Japan teaches an introductory language course that is open to all students this semester. The course that started with only four students has increased two-fold and is going strong.

Sometime in the future, Prof. Kanhagy hopes to expand the program by supplementing it with courses dealing with the history, art, literature, political science and anthropology of the country. For students who wish to satisfy the college's language

requirement, Kanhagy will offer the intermediate course during the 1986-87 academic year.

Kanhagy hopes to establish a Japanese club next semester for those students who wish to pursue Japanese outside of the classroom. The club will tour Japanese restaurants within the Philadelphia area and promote activities on the college campus and abroad with Ursinus' sister university Tohoku Gakuin University. Hopefully, by the end of the semester, Japanese will be an integral part of Ursinus' foreign language program.

Prof profile: Perreten leads the list

By MARIELLEN DESKINS

Every year at graduation the Lindback Award is presented to an outstanding professor. The award is very special because the winner is chosen through a committee of previously honored teachers and by student recommendations. Perhaps the greatest honor an educator can receive is recognition from his students. Hence Dr. Peter Perreten, head of the English department, feels honored to have won the award for 1984.

The first question that rises is why the students had chosen Dr. Perreten. He is certainly well-qualified — having earned an M.A. at Idaho State University and a Ph.D. at the University of Delaware. In addition he has had the exhausting task of teaching at Ursinus for 12 years.

But what factors stimulate

students to honor a professor? Dr. Perreten believes his appeal lies in his ability to clarify material and bring its current relevance to students. By making the material interesting, students, are more apt to attend class, learn, and consequently excel.

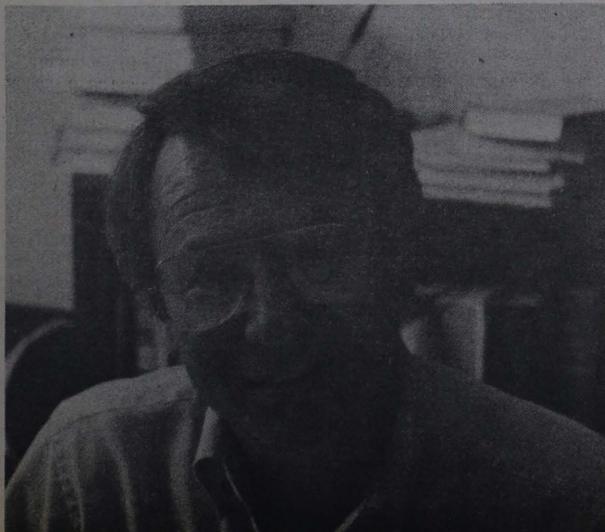
Dr. Perreten spent the Lindback prize money in travel for two weeks in Holland and France. Also, with funding from a U.C. Faculty Development Grant, he spent eight weeks studying historic British magazines at the British Museum.

Dr. Perreten's favorite class to teach is Survey of English Literature. To prepare for class he reads all his material beforehand with the goal of preventing staleness and disinterest. Dr. Perreten takes

his work very seriously and does not appreciate lecturing to students who have not read or do not raise questions.

Perreten claims to be even-tempered and mildly sarcastic from time to time. But, he would not reveal much more than that. Perhaps reserved and thoughtful is more fitting to his nature. It is obvious that he is an intellectual.

Perreten quoted Samuel Johnson who, when arguing with a man who's language was filled with clichés, said, "clear your mind of can't," which Dr. Perreten explained as meaning, "Get all the crap out." Dr. Perreten appeals to students because he can take an intellectual concept and brings it down to an easier level for students to comprehend. He does not have to wait for respect, Perreten demands it.



Dominic O'Brien joins the education team

By BETH MORRIS

Each year there are many new faces on the Ursinus campus. Along with the new faces, come new ideas about improving the quality of Ursinus.

One new face belongs to Dr. Dominic O'Brien, the new education professor. Dr. O'Brien is a graduate of LaSalle College and the University of Pennsylvania with degrees in English. For the past 15 years, Dr. O'Brien has worked for the state of Pennsylvania's Department of Education. He worked with state officials to better the school systems and to help improve the overall quality of education.

Dr. O'Brien is very enthusiastic about teaching. His enthusiasm is expressed through his many plans for changes in the education department. Dr.

O'Brien is hoping to expand the education classes and offer them in the Evening School. Many people have expressed a desire for education, but they are unable to attend classes during the day. Having education courses at night would enable students to be exposed to adults who are in the working world and to hear how they (adults) view the world.

Dr. O'Brien would also like to arrange a social gathering for students of education to meet once a month to discuss the changes in the educational system.

Night school and Socials would help the Ed. Dept. to achieve their goals which are, as Dr. O'Brien states, "To build networks for undergraduates and plug into the networks, the faculty here and local public

school teachers.

Although Dr. O'Brien's job keeps him very busy, he does feel a bit homesick. "This is first time away from my family," O'Brien said. "I have never lived by myself." Dr. O'Brien's wife and three children live in Harrisburg. His oldest son is a freshman at LaSalle College. His younger son and daughter are a junior and sophomore in high school respectively. Dr. O'Brien felt it was unfair to take his kids away from a stable environment, so for the time being, he lives on campus during the week and travels home to Harrisburg on the weekends. To alleviate his homesickness, Dr. O'Brien works very long hours. He encourages anyone interested in the field of education to stop by the Studio Cottage for a visit.



Dr. O'Brien outside his new office.

Album Review: Squeeze producing the same old sound

By D. SCRIMOYER JR.

Squeeze is back, and by the sounds of their new LP, "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti" it's like they were never gone.

After a three year sabbatical, the band, relatively in its previous form of Gilson Lavis on percussion, Chris Difford, guitar and vocals, Julian Holland, keyboards, Glenn Tilbrook, guitar and vocals, and Keith Wilkinson, bass guitar, decided to reform and give it another go.

It was my hope that something positive would emerge from the layoff but it seems that Squeeze decided to return to the bands roots. The Squeeze sound unquestionably is unique and professional but unfortunately

too much of a good thing quickly becomes too much of a familiar thing.

Usually when a group of talented musicians, such as Squeeze, split to explore their own musical direction they return, each with new musical interests. When combined, these new influences often will evolve into a new, sometimes promising direction in which the band will travel. Recent examples of this oft repeated phenomena would be Yes or Deep Purple.

Squeeze, in my opinion, relied too heavily on past successes and did not take enough chances. The program consists of 10 songs.

Side 1: Big Beng, By Your Side, King George St., I Learnt to

Pray, Last Time Forever.

Side 2: No Place Like Home, Heartbreaking World, Hits of the Year, Break My Heart I won't Ever Go Dreaming Again.

Several singles will get ample air time and deservedly so, they will fit in beautifully with the every day mish-mash FM radio excels at playing. "Hits of the Year" the first release is a rehash of "Tempted" and the other song's likely to be released on singles. "The Last Time

Forever" (with a guest appearance from Jack Nicholson, just a momentary loss of muscular coordination), probably the best of the lot, and "Heartbreaking World" sound little more than extensions of previous albums. In fact listening to "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti" had me wondering if I was listening to WMGK, if not for the breaks I would not have been able to tell where one track ended and another began.

Squeeze is a band with an enormous potential for rock greatness. If the band would stop trying to sound like Beatlemania and allow their musical talents to move themselves, Squeeze will be remembered. If not maybe soon we will be able to hire them for a dance at Ursinus.

Hopefully Squeeze will once again reevaluate their direction and put another new album on the market worthy of their collective talents.

Jamison appointed to library director

By A.M. SALAS

It is always strange returning to school from summer vacation. Aside from having to re-orient themselves with things, academic students and faculty members often have to adjust to personal changes which occur during the summer. In the case of the library, however, very little readjustment is necessary. The gentleman appointed as Acting Library Director for this year is Mr. Charles A. Jamison, who has been head of the technical services department of the library, since 1982. He is a familiar face on campus.

Jamison, a Philadelphia native, who moved to New Jersey while in grade school, was appointed to the faculty after receiving his master's degree in library science at Drexel. While at Drexel he worked in their library's technical services

department, so he was well equipped for the responsibilities of a similar position at Ursinus.

Hardly a non-entity, Jamison also immersed himself in activities outside his normal responsibilities. He has been an advisor of the Ruby, chairman of the library committee, and a regular participant in the activities of the bicycling club.

Although Jamison has always been busy, this year will probably prove to be extremely busy. As Acting Library Director, he is responsible for the administration of library services. He is involved with scheduling personnel, coordination of collections and acquisitions and in long range planning and automation.

In assuming the position of Acting Library Director, Jamison is replacing Dr. Broadbent, who is now working

with Pittsburgh Library Center. The position of Library Director will be announced by November and a full-scale search for a library director will be underway. Dean Aiken will chair the committee which will review all applications. Mr. Jamison is himself a candidate for the position. The results of the search should be announced in January.

Meanwhile, Mr. Jamison seems to have taken to his position readily. He has assumed his responsibilities and is looking toward the library's future. We wish him all the best in what will be a challenging year for him, and this a rewarding one for Ursinus.

We welcome Mrs. Debby Malone, who has assumed Mr. Jamison's old responsibilities as head of technical services, into the Ursinus community.

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

September 20, 1985

Page 5

Football team stretches for new goals

By R.P. BREWSTER

The 1985 football campaign will open up this Saturday, Parents Day at 2 p.m. against the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats. This season holds many high hopes and expectations just due to the fact that Coach Sterling Brown has 16 starters back, with nine returning to offense and seven returning to the defense. Additional reasons to be excited about this year are thoughts of Brian McCloskey's 15 touchdown passes in 1984, the first ever victory over the University of

Pennsylvania in the annual preseason scrimmage, the fifth leading rusher in Joe Sawyers and a secondary that is completely intact from last season.

Now let's look at the Ursinus Bears a little more in depth. First the defense: the Grizzlies return a strong nucleus of seven starters led by co-captain John Brady (6'2", 230 lbs.) who could be one of the best linebackers in the Colonial Conference. On the 'D' line the Bears will be hard to run against with strongman Joe Antonio (75 total tackles and 4 sacks in '84) and Chas DeFeo (67

total tackles and 5 sacks) jamming things up in front. Patrolling the airways, the Bears have Jack Haurin a three year starter, senior Carl Maier and last year's freshman of the year, Chuck Odgers.

Now a look at the high powered Ursinus offense: When talking about an offense people usually look to the quarterback and Ursinus has a very good one in senior Brian "Rambo" McCloskey. In 1984, McCloskey threw for 1,529 yards and a school record of 15 touchdown passes. On the receiving end, the Ursinus

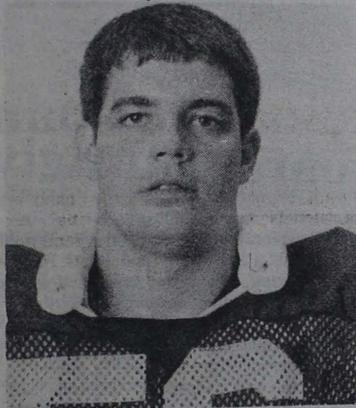
has last year's leading receiver Billy Scanlan (23 receptions and 19.6 yards per reception), along with Jay Mullen and Gary McAneney.

The Bears won't just have an aerial attack because of the backfield tandem of Russ Perry (4.7 per carry) and Joe Sawyers. And finally to the men who make the ball move up and down the field, the offensive line. The 'O' line is led by senior and four year starter Sam McNulty and Mike Maratea (6'3", 218 lbs.), who was honorable mention All-Conference in 1984.

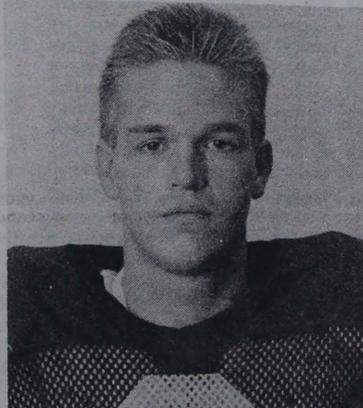
As you can see the Grizzlies have a load of talent. In addition to six grueling weeks of preseason practice, on Saturday, they'll have to put it all together against conference rival Franklin and Marshall, who beat Juniata in their opening game.

Hope to see you this Saturday down at Patterson Field at 2 p.m. cheering on your football team. It will be a fun-filled autumn afternoon.

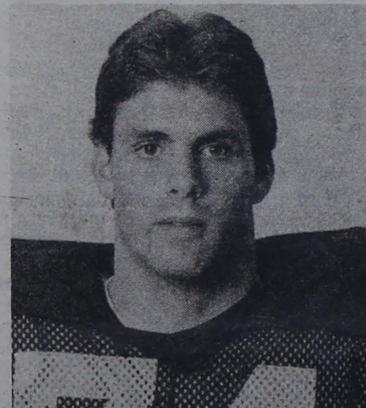
Prediction: Ursinus 24, F & M 13.



John Brady: In the Jack Lambert mold.



Brian McCloskey: Rewriting record books.



Mike Maratea: All Conference in '84.

Women's field hockey climbing the ladder!

By JILL THEURER

Recently, the Ursinus women's field hockey squad traveled to Rutgers University where they handed their opponents a defeat by a score of 3-1.

Senior Pam Braun led the attack by scoring the first Ursinus goal on a corner shot. She was followed in the second half by goals from Beth Bingaman, who was assisted by Kelee Whiteley, and Carrie Rainey, who scored on a penalty stroke.

"We definitely outthusted them," stated Captain Donna Wurzbach. "I think we will have a good season as long as we keep it up."

According to Varsity Coach Adele Boyd, one of the team's top priorities is to rank in the top 10 of the Division I NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) this season. She feels that this is not an impossible task since the varsity team has been together for several years and also because nine of the current squad members traveled to Holland where they gained valuable playing experience two summers ago.

In junior varsity action, goals by Sophomore Jackie Frizell and Freshman Kim Santerian led the way as the Grizzlies outplayed a strong junior varsity Rutgers team by a score of 2-1. The group is coached by Mary Ann Harris.

Freshman teammate Barbara Wenny remarked, "We played well against Rutgers. The dedication and team spirit were there and we also played with great intensity."

Because Ursinus is carrying a large junior varsity squad this year, indoor field hockey has been added to the program to benefit individuals who aren't part of the traveling squad. Assistant coach Wendy DeWane is in charge of this program which is open to all team members and anyone on campus who has a desire to play.

Upcoming games for Ursinus include Lehigh, a home game being held tomorrow, for Parents Day and Drexel, which will also be home on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Next month will be highlighted by the Eleanor Snell Tribute game against West Chester on October 17.



Pam Braun maneuvering through toward the goal.

Photo by Celeste Walsh

Volleyball team has promise

By JILL GRIFFITHS

The Ursinus volleyball team is one in the making. Basically young — only one junior and one senior: it consists of mostly sophomores, who are just starting to play together as a team.

Ursinus has gone against Eastern, Gettysburg and Swarthmore. They have played well but so far have not brought home a win. Coach Kathy Curley feels they could definitely have won the game against Eastern, a team who played a different kind of game than Ursinus is accustomed to. Eastern played very defensively, whereas we play an offensive game. It seemed that Ursinus played down to the other team's level.

Gettysburg has an excellent volleyball program, and the girls gave them a strong game. Coach Curley feels that if they had played Gettysburg later in the season, they could have won the game. Right now the girls feel they need to practice together more. They need time to get everything flowing smoothly.

Two factors, injuries and several players leaving, have obviously hurt the team. Many players left because there was no JV squad. Apparently, if more players were interested, a JV team could be started. Coach Curley feels strongly about the value of a younger team to

strengthen the varsity. As far as injuries go, the team's number one setter was hurt in Thursday's game against Eastern, so they went without her in Saturday's game. Many players are trying out new positions, and as mentioned before, have not gotten used to playing together.

When asked about the season, Coach Curley replied that it's tough to just predict a season, but she is very optimistic. She feels the team will definitely do better than last year. At the end of the 1984 season, Ursinus finished third in the conference behind Muhlenberg (second) and Moravian.

The harriers are off

By DAVID CARROLL

Led by senior captain Tom Kershner, the Ursinus men's cross country team opened the 1985 dual meet season victoriously on Saturday, Sept. 14. With Kershner and junior Dean Lent tying for first place in 31:50 and junior Dale Lent grabbing a fourth, Coach Shoudt's harriers easily defeated Mont. Co., 23-32, and Williamson Trade School, 24-31. The men race again on Parent's Day at home against Penn State-Capitol, Philadelphia

Bible and Mont. Co.

While the men's team took the first two top spots, the lady harriers swept the first four, thereby insuring Ursinus' first women's cross country team a victorious debut against Mont. Co. Freshmen Kristen Volk and Judy Spangler tied for first and established a new women's course record of 23:43 for the 3.2 mile course. Diane O'Toole and Theresa Devine finished third and fourth, respectively, for the Bears.



Kershner and Lent take the turn.

More talk about S. Africa

By BRAD JAMES

The "Open Dialog" series at Ursinus got underway last Thursday with the first discussion in the Parents' Lounge in Wismer Hall. The dialogue, moderated by Dr. Nicholas O. Berry, dealt with the question of whether or not the college should divest itself of its holdings in companies that do business with the Republic of South Africa. An audience of almost 25 was present and took an active part in the discussion. Dr. Berry commented afterwards about what he called "a good mix" of faculty and students. He remarked that

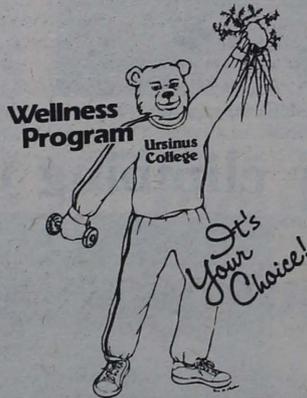
these dialogues provide a "wonderful opportunity" for students and professors to exchange opinions and discuss them openly.

The half-hour discussion ended with the question still open. Most participants would not deal with the question of Ursinus directly but contested whether the United States should divest itself of its South African holdings. Dr. Berry later said, he wanted to establish exactly whom divestiture would affect, and because this question was not resolved, the discussion

developed into a polite shouting match. Some took the viewpoint that economic sanctions would have a harmful effect on the repressed blacks, whom we would like to help; others defended the point that by not withdrawing economic support, both the U.S. and the College tacitly approve of apartheid. Only one or two of the speakers stayed close to the original question of Ursinus' divestiture, and referred to the moral responsibility of this school as a liberal arts, humanistic school to have nothing to do with a repressive political system.

Photo by Chuck Brucker

OPEN HOUSE
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12 Noon to 3 PM
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New forum force

By JILL GRIFFITHS

Forums: What are they and why do we have to attend them? Good question, but where do we go to find the answers? Sue Ashman, director of Student Affairs and Dean Akin were the logical people to talk with.

The forums have two major curricular goals, which can be found in the student handbook. The first is to give knowledge of diverse cultures and value systems of society and the contemporary world. The development of capacities for making independent and responsible value judgments is also involved. The second reason is simply to improve our ap-

preciation of the fine arts.

There is a forum board, chaired by Sue Ashman, which decides on the various speakers and programs used. The board consists of several members of the faculty: Professors Berry, Eaton, French, Hall, Sidie, Xaras and Ashman, while the students; Linda Guinta, Kevin Murphy, Cindy Trentacosta are appointed by the USGA. These students, however, do not need to be members of the USGA. Mrs. Ashman stressed that any student suggestions for speakers or performances they have seen previously, at perhaps another college or high school would be welcomed.

Recently a new forum structure was approved that will come into effect in the fall of 1986. The forums will be divided into two sections — one for lectures and one for the creative and performing arts. This in turn will hopefully get the Ursinus Lecture on its way, which is an endowed program to establish funds to pay for a speaker of international merit. This could well run upwards of \$3,000.

Overall the members of the board are hoping to improve attendance for the forums, and to make them more interesting. The ideas they've come up with appear to be a good start.

Bears win ugly

By TOM BROWN

On Saturday the soccer team opened its season against a tough Gettysburg College squad. The result was a 1-0 victory for the Bears, who were lucky to get out of Gettysburg without receiving an early blemish on their record.

For the first 15 minutes of the match the Bears seemed to be lost on the field. Gettysburg, controlled the tempo of the game and moved up the field at will. Only some big plays from goalkeeper Jim Barnes and defenders Steve Coulter, Brad Young and Jeff Jones saved Ursinus from an early deficit.

When the Bears settled down, the tide of the game changed in their favor. The pressure switched from the Ursinus defense to their opponents. Gettysburg, however, seemed much less capable of handling a sustained attack. With senior forward Ken Bull dominating the air and last year's MAC goal scoring

champion John Ackerman wreaking havoc on the ground, it seemed to be only a matter of time before the Bears would find the back of the net.

The break finally came when Coulter, a regional All-American last year, launched a throw-in reminiscent of a Howitzer shot into the Gettysburg goalmouth. The ball took a fortuitous bounce off the head of an unwitting defender and floated past the helpless Gettysburg goalkeeper.

The goal proved to be all the Bears would need, despite some anxious moments in the second half, the U.C. defense held up, with Barnes coming up big on more than one occasion. The strong play of midfielders Dan Whitten and Marty Racke enabled Ursinus to stave off the Gettysburg attack.

The Bears look to improve on their record (and their play) Saturday at Franklin and Marshall.



Ack on the attack.

Whiteley: a model of desire and determination

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
They bounced along a dusty, winding road until then came to an old cabin nestled in the woods. Kelee Whiteley took her time climbing out of the car. This was no vacation retreat she'd come to. This was Appalachia.

"We said to ourselves, 'Ohhh-kay, so this is where we'll be spending the next three weeks,'" she recalled.

In November 1983, Kelee Whiteley helped Ursinus College win the ECAC Division I field hockey championship. A few months earlier, she'd ridden the backroads into Harlan County, Ky., a hard-scrabble slice of Appalachia known for coal mines and moonshine.

Since the age of 12, Kelee Whiteley had worked at a summer camp for retarded children run by the "Church Council for the Exceptional Child." Now the United Methodist Church in her hometown of Paoli, Pa. was asking her to chaperone a group of high school students for its Appalachia Project.

"The family they assigned us to seemed to be happy with what they had, but they didn't have much," remembered Whiteley, the latest in a long line of field hockey greats at Ursinus and an all-American in lacrosse. "They didn't have a lot of food to go around, but they were always offering us some."

For three weeks, her small band of volunteers painted, patched, plastered and prodded the rundown shack into livability. They stayed at a nearby church, sleeping on a bare wooden floor and taking cold showers every morning.

"I can't say they were the easiest three weeks I ever spent," Whiteley said. "But I had fun doing it, knowing I was helping out people who really needed help."

Kelee Whiteley may stand only 5-foot-1, but she needs no help standing up to taller opponents. Last year she tied 5-10 Pam Braun for the team lead with 11 goals, made the all-Mid-Atlantic team and led Ursinus back to the finals of the ECAC Division I tournament. This time the Bears (14-6-1) fell to host Boston College, but they finished the year ranked 13th in the nation, with victories over five other Top 20 teams.

Like Whiteley, the Bears have a history of cutting larger opponents down to size. Although Ursinus is a Division III school with fewer than 1,200 students, the hockey team competes on the Division I level with an all-Division I schedule.

Under the legendary coach Eleanor Snell (1931-71), Ursinus became the Notre Dame of field hockey. In the '50s, '60s and '70s, the Bears went undefeated 12

times and had 14 seasons with just one loss.

The tradition has continued under Adele Boyd. In the 10 years since national rankings went into effect, Ursinus has finished in the top 20 eight times. At the 1984 Olympics, the U.S. won the bronze medal with a team that included no less than five Ursinus grads, among them Olympic scoring leader Beth Anders.

With eight of 11 starters back this fall, the Bears are aiming for the top 10 and their first berth in the three-year-old NCAA tournament. (Only eight teams get bids.)

Five of the top six scorers return, including tri-captain Whiteley and fellow senior Braun, an all-Mid-Atlantic and all-Philadelphia AIAW pick. Joining them will be sophomore Jill Johnson, a budding superstar with seven goals last year, and junior Beth Bingaman (six).

As if that isn't enough firepower, sophomore Heather Pavlinsky will attempt a comeback after sitting out last year with back and knee miseries. In 1983 she banged in nine goals for the ECAC champions, second highest on the team. What's more, touted freshmen Sue Thomas and Sandy Dicton could make their presence felt. Dicton set a national high school record last year with 17 assists.



The veteran defense includes senior tri-captains Carrie Rainey and Donna Wurzbach, and junior goalie Mia Fields. Wurzbach and Fields were all-Philadelphia AIAW picks last year.

This coming spring, the Bears will tour England and play against top-level competition impossible to find anywhere but in Europe. In 1984 they spent 23 days playing in England and the Netherlands. (The Dutch won the Olympic gold medal.)

"We didn't do too well, but we learned a lot," Kelee Whiteley recalled. "Those people in Holland are so into field hockey. You see little kids walking

around with hockey sticks. Those stadiums are packed. It's like going to a basketball game for us.

"I expected to see a lot of windmills over there, but we hardly saw any. Hardly saw any tulips, either. A few days after we got there, we were on a train and we went past a windmill. I went to grab my camera, but the other girls were saying, 'Don't worry, you'll see plenty of them.' We didn't see another one till the last day when we visited one."

Kelee Whiteley would rather see windmills and tulips than Appalachia. But she didn't turn away when she saw Harlan County.

••• Uncle Jimmers and cousin Brew pick a few •••

Uncle Jimmers and Cousin Brew Pick A Few

Uncle Jimmers Brew
Cleveland at Dallas
Dallas

Denver at Atlanta
Denver Atlanta
UJ: Elway and Co. will shred the Falcon's secondary.
Brew: Sorry Jimmers, but the home crowd and the Falcon rush will decide things.

Detroit at Colts
Detroit Detroit
St. Louis at Giants
St. Louis St. Louis

Houston at Pittsburgh
Houston Houston

K.C. at Miami
K.C. Miami
Brew: Marino is back on track.
UJ: Playing it simple K.C. is the team to watch this year.

New England at Buffalo
New England New England

Jets at Green Bay
Green Bay Jets
UJ: No freedom for McNeill
Brew: I beg to diff the 'O' line will let Freeman go.

San Diego at Cincinnati
Cincinnati San Diego
Brew: Air Coryell won't be grounded.
UJ: Cincinnati 'O' in high gear

San Francisco at Raiders
S.F. S.F.

Philly at Washington
Washington Washington

Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Tampa Bay New Orleans
UJ: Bum's Boys without QB can't win.
Brew: Just wait 'til Sunday for Herbert and Todd.

Crossword answers for last weeks puzzle.

E	R	A	B	E	G	E	T	L	O	B
T	A	R	A	R	O	M	A	B	A	P
A	D	M	I	R	E	B	R	O	N	S
B	L	D	P	E	N	N	Y			
W	O	R	K	B	A	R	E	E	L	S
A	N	S	I	R	A	R	R	O	W	
T	A	C	T	I	C	S	W	E		
V	E	N	O	M	A	T	E	P	E	L
E	T	O	N	E	K	E	C	H	A	L
T	A	B	L	E	S	O	T			
D	I	A	L	E	D	V	E	N	T	E
B	E	A	R	E	R	I	E	L	I	
W	A	Y	F	R	E	A	K			

THE DURNING STRING BAND MARCHES INTO PATTERSON FIELD ON PARENT'S DAY FOR HALFTIME FESTIVITIES AS U.C. BATTLES F & M

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Jobs Available: The Circulation Department of Myrin Library has one position open for a student assistant to work at the main check-out desk. The person must be able to work at least five of the following 9 hours that need to be covered: Monday (1-2 p.m.); Tuesday (8-9 a.m., 9-10 a.m., 1-2 p.m.); Wednesday (12-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m.); Thursday (9-10 a.m.) and Friday (9-10 a.m., 1-2 p.m.). Interested persons should see Miss Tuscano, Circulation Supervisor, for an application. When applying, please indicate the hours you can work.

Babysitting Job Bank: To put your name on file for babysitting in your spare time, please call Beth Balzer, Coordinator, in the Evening School Office in Corson Hall, Ext. 2218.

To all Ursinus Students and Staff: To provide a cleaner dining environment, the following policy is being enforced:

1. All Ursinus flyers must be approved by the Dining Service office.
2. A limit of four different flyers may be placed on a table per meal. This is based on a first come basis. No reservations. Exceptions on limit for class elections, special Ursinus functions, emergency communications.
3. All flyers must be placed on the tables between 45 minutes and 15 minutes prior to each meal. No flyers will be approved once the meal begins. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

Racquetball Players: Sign-up sheets will be available in Helfferich Hall ticket booth on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign up for play during the following week.

Beach Party: Spend Saturday night at the beach through the efforts of Delta Pi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Class of '86. Gather at the Utility Gym at 10 p.m. and enjoy the sights and sounds of the seashore.

Freshmen Premedical, Pre dental, Pre veterinarian, etc.: You are invited to meet with Mrs. Shinehouse, Freshmen Premedical Advisor, this month to discuss your future. Sign up as soon as possible with Mrs. Mann either in the Biology Department Office or in the Premedical office on the 3rd floor of Pfahler.

MILLIONS IN SCHOLARSHIPS GO UNCLAIMED!!!

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which is unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants and fellowships that are bypassed, because of the physical impossibility of the student to personally research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known. We do know that the money is there, and is not being used.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or family income can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional Center has over 3 billion dollars in its data bank, and is

available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshman, sophomores, and graduate students. The NSSA GUARANTEES results in finding financial aid sources for students, or the processing fee is refunded. For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, Ill., 60914. Please specify undergraduate or graduate information.

The Tatler, Ursinus' Parents' Newsletter, is seeking a talented and energetic co-editor and several staff writers. **The Tatler** is produced twice a year, and is designed to inform parents about new and interesting programs, fascinating people, and the issues that abound on campus. We need students who are witty and creative with strong writing skills. Please contact Debra Kamens, ext. 2238, in the Communications Office if you are interested.

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R
 N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R
 C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y
 M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A
 S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P
 I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A
 P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R
 O Y N O R I E O O C D L T O A
 R O H P A T E M X T E I E D B
 P A E S I P R Y R E T N F U L
 A N A L F I L X O H S H Y E E
 L Z L C I S X O E T Y D P S E
 A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M
 M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O
 G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

The Ursinus College tutoring program will get underway Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1985. A meeting will be held in the east lounge of The College Union for all seniors, juniors and sophomores interested in working with area junior and senior high school students in the various disciplines. Please direct all questions on this program to Mrs. Fegely, ext. 2436 in Studio Cottage.

New security column

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE
 There's a new column hitting the paper this semester. It will be similar to a crime log. Each week a block will be set aside for reports from the security office and the local police department. The article will be compiled of any mischief or problems that require the help of the security office and the police department on the campus, or in the surrounding vicinity. These first two weeks the security offices were happy to report that there have been no major problems on the campus yet this year.

Grant me this

Ursinus Professors Attend Council on Undergraduate Research Conference:

On July 24 and 25, Professors Fago, Schultz, Sidie, Snyder and Tortorelli attended a conference at Colgate University sponsored by the Council On Undergraduate Research (CUR). Approximately 285 representatives from the fields of chemistry, biology, physics, geology, astronomy and psychology took part. Additionally, featured speakers, college administrators and development officers were present.

The conference, "The Education of Scientists: The Role of Funding and Research at Undergraduate Institutions," provided college and university professors with a setting to meet with government and private sector representatives to discuss the role of research at undergraduate institutions, funding opportunities, and various

philosophies regarding grants decision-making.

The participants heard presentations and spoke informally with representatives from the National Science Foundation, Union Carbide Foundation, Merck Sharpe and Dohme, Research Corporation, the National Institute of Health, American Chemical Society, The Petroleum Research Fund, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Hewlett Packard Company and Dow Chemical Company.

The conference was most valuable in providing the Ursinus professors and development staff with necessary information and contacts to obtain funds for future research projects. Also, members of the Biology and Psychology staffs received helpful information regarding departmental grant proposals which they will submit to the National Science Foundation in November.

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON |
| ANAPEST | PARABLE |
| ANTITHESIS | PARADOX |
| COMEDY | PARODY |
| EPITHET | PLOT |
| EPODE | POETRY |
| HYPERBOLE | PSEUDONYM |
| IRONY | RHYTHM |
| LITOTES | SIMILE |
| LAMPOON | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPISM | STANZA |
| METAPHOR | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF | TRAGEDY |

CHEEVERWOOD



by Michael Fry