9-19-1986

The Grizzly, September 19, 1986

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Recommended Citation  
Pirro, Joseph F.; Cecchettini, Kathy; Healy, Jennifer; Richter, Richard P.; Hart, Lora L.; D'Arcangelo, Maria; Lodge, Don; Sábia, Lisa; Brown, Tom; Tannenbaum, Elliot; Theurer, Jill; Salas, Angela M.; and Lent, Dean, “The Grizzly, September 19, 1986” (1986). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 168.  
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Case's Open: Kegs Closed

By Joseph F. Pirro
of The Grizzly
Following last semester's months of Campus Life Committee discussion between Dean of Student Life, J. Houghton Kane, and the college's Board of Directors, faculty, and students, keg parties at Ursinus have formally closed. What's opening now is a number of 12 ounce beer tabs.

During the first week of school, Kane held a meeting in the Student Union to review new alcohol regulations in efforts of establishing responsible representatives who can offer student correspondence to the administration.

With two weekends gone and another one to begin this afternoon, students have reluctantly resigned themselves to the college's new policies, which have become increasingly strict in each of the past four years. But that doesn't mean students have halted alcohol-related social functions.

Because recent regulations prohibit public intoxication, containers of alcohol larger than one gallon, carrying open containers outside residence halls and registering parties, the college cannot be considered liable in any alcohol-related legal suits.

Also plugged into the program in efforts of curtailing alcohol use and abuse are "social hours"—a program which outlines when and where noise and social events are permitted.

An Important Issue: Campus Counseling

By Kathy Cecchettini
Of The Grizzly
Most Ursinus students are told that if they ever have any problems, they can always talk to their advisors. However, many students do not realize that there are professional counselors on campus.

Beverly Oehlert and Scott Landis have both received their masters degrees in counseling and are certified. Rev. Landis works full-time at Ursinus, while Mrs. Oehlert usually works part-time; their offices are in Studio Cottage.

Rev. Landis commented, "Many freshmen who come to me are experiencing rather typical problems such as homesickness or not knowing how to deal with all their new freedom and responsibility." But Mrs. Oehlert found that some students come to her because of learning disabilities, and others see her because they, "have difficulty learning due to family problems or anxiety.

Mrs. Oehlert stresses one very interesting concept: "What most people don't realize is that one person does not have a mental health problem all alone. They're not in isolation; it's really in response to their environment."

She explained further, "The problem is usually a reflection of what's going on in a person's life, so it's hard to heal them in an isolated situation."

Both counselors agree that they have to be a part of the student's life, so they can provide drug and alcohol specialists on the college campus. This service also provides drug and alcohol specialists on twice a week.

The college works quite closely with a psychiatrist whenever necessary. His name is Dr. Nelson, and he works out of the Valley Forge Medical Center and has recently set up a branch in Collegeville.

At his point enforcement is in the hands of resident assistants who are allocated to work with college officials to those students who are 21 and will be updated weekly.

Reviewing the past two week ends and speaking with campus security guards, the traditional Reimert parties lack only one thing—kegs. The same quantity of beer or more is available, except it costs more and doesn't last as long.

The appearance of two kegs in six or seven suites every Friday or Saturday night seems to have become centralized in one or two areas of Reimert where a fraternity or sorority has sprung for 30 cases, costing upwards of $200.

Problems, thus far, have arisen.

See Kegs P3

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

Vol. 9 No. 3 Collegeville, Pa. September 19, 1986

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Mrs. Oehlert stresses one very interesting concept: "What most people don't realize is that one person does not have a mental health problem all alone. They're not in isolation; it's really in response to their environment."

She explained further, "The problem is usually a reflection of what's going on in a person's life, so it's hard to heal them in an isolated situation."

Both counselors agree that they the outside referral system is very useful. The Community Counseling Office is responsive, and it charges no fee. However, this service is less effective as far as a crisis appointment is concerned, since it can take a long time for a student to get an appointment. Nonetheless, Community Counseling may give a student a sense of security or privacy by separating him from the college campus. This service also provides drug and alcohol specialists once or twice a week.

The college works quite closely with a psychiatrist whenever necessary. His name is Dr. Nelson, and he works out of the Valley Forge Medical Center and has recently set up a branch in Collegeville.

Mrs. Oehlert remarked, "Although a small number of students use the psychiatrist, Dr. Nelson is absolutely critical to the system as it stands now, in that particular role."

Rev. Landis is certified in Pastoral Counseling. He explained, "Pastoral Counseling uses a biblical model of hope and the ideas of salvation and health... But this would have to emerge from the student, I don't sit them down and ask them what church they go to if they go."

Mrs. Oehlert and Rev. Landis agree that their location on campus is prime, for there is no stigma attached to walking into Studio Cottage. But neither of them feels that the student coming to see them is very worried about privacy after the first visit. Mrs. Oehlert stated, "Many have never been in mental health offices before, so it's scary. But, once the first step is taken, it's not so bad." She added, "It's important to remember that early intervention may prevent a bigger, more serious problem later on in life."

Similarly, Rev. Landis commented, "The student has to come to the realization that 'I have a problem, and I can't solve it.' People must admit it and need to deal with it."

Hence, Mrs. Oehlert concluded, "A lot has gone on (in the students' minds) before they get to the door."

A student can call the secretaries in Studio Cottage and set up an appointment with either of the two counselors without any questions asked. As Mrs. Oehlert maintained, "The students come with a purpose. Our purpose is to get the students through their problems, to get back to their business."

Psych 428: Raising Patients' Confidences

BY JENNIFER HEALY
of The Grizzly

As part of the Ursinus psychology department, and opportunity is provided for upperclassmen psychology majors to work with patients at Norristown State Hospital. The program was started eight years ago by Dr. Cathy Chambliss.

Students interested in becoming part of the program can do so one of two ways. Students taking Psychology 428, a psychopathology and psychotherapy course, have regular classes three times a week and can also attend time at Norristown.

See Chambliss P4
"The Temple" of Art

ART! It's a three letter word, and it rimes with mart, cart, and almost wart—and a lot of less delicate three and four letter words. For most of us it has connotations that—if not actually unpleasant—are a bit namby-pamby. "Arts," "Arts & Crafts," "Arts and Letters." Okay, nobody's going to put down Arts and Letters, or Art itself for that matter. But somehow Art just doesn't have the solidity—the substantial nuts-and-bolts, down-and-dirty, meat-and-potatoes, bread-and-butter reality of "Mechanics," "Mathematics," "Astrophysics," or "Forensics" (a fancy name for Law, a practice of which can make you something unconnected with Art—money).

So why is Ursinus opening a program this fall designed to promote Art on the campus? Hundreds of thousands of dollars to renovate Fetterolf and turn it into a facility that literally now ranks as one of the finest small showplaces for promotion and hoopla and brouhaha to plug the Berman College of American Art, exhibited and lovingly presented on the campus from Sept. 26 to Oct. 5. A strong and increased commitment in curriculum and activities programs, both through the Forum presentations and those of departments, on performances, exhibits, and discussions in Art and the Arts in general!

Wouldn't we be doing better at Ursinus teaching people to manufacture cornflakes? After all, cornflakes sell, and a cornflakes manufacturer might endow Granola Hall or the Raisin Bran Athletic Center someday?

Maybe we would. But we're not. We're plugging Art, and making a stand as a college that maintains that a strong commitment to Art is a fundamental part of what Ursinus College stands for.

And if you don't understand why, perhaps you need to reconsider what Ursinus College does stand for. And if you don't agree, you can always supplement your Ursinus education with vo-tech courses at Montco. Or transfer.

Because Ursinus will never promise you that Art will help you make a penny.

FOR THE RECORD: Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Esq., '36, is President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College. William F. Heefner, Esq., '42, is Vice President of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Development Committee of the Board. Last week the Grizzly incorrectly identified Dr. Heefner as the Board President.
COMMENDING SOME FINE COUNSELING

By MARIA D'ARCAANGELO
Of The Grizzly

This semester marks the start of a new program on the Ursinus campus. Much to the delight of the administration, the long talked-about alcohol policy has been implemented. The program has finally become a reality at Musser Hall. Many people on campus have heard about the house, the expense to build it, and the "extras" to which residents of the house are entitled. What many people probably don't know is that life in Musser Hall is not one long experience of chattering on the phone and lounging in the air-conditioning while watching HBO, but instead is one where all the residents interact with each other to provide a unique atmosphere different from any other residence hall on campus.

One of the first things that all of the residents seemed to stress is that Musser is just like many of the extracurricular activities on campus. All were anxious to point out that there was added problem of busing time because of some of the unique requirements that are a result of living in Musser.

Perhaps the most important of these is the fact that each person must be an active and participating member of at least one of the many committees located at Musser. Some of these include arranging for guest speakers, hosting all-campus activities, and organizing international dinners for residents.

Attendance is required at regular meetings and also at many of the house-hosted activities. While there is no set number required at this time, irregular attendance could result in a person being asked to leave the house. One person, Simon Stokes, stated, "The people here are willing to work toward the benefit of the program. Anyone that really isn't shouldn't be here."

Some of the residents, such as Debby Rempe, resent the fact that Musser, "is the butt of many of the jokes on campus because of some of the benefits of living here."

Anthony McCurdy is quick to point out, however, that, "What we [residents] get is for the use of the whole campus not just us. Most of the programs here are open to everyone."

Others haven't worried or cared about outside comments or criticism because of the unique institution that takes place among the residents. As Beth Long put it, "It's a casual, family-like feeling." All of the residents seem to like the coed atmosphere and agreed that the R.A.'s, Linda Giunta and Joe Danyo, were doing a great job so far.

Noelle Juppe stressed the fact that everyone "works together for everything." To the group of students living at Musser, this is the key element in the program's survival. Whether the program will continue past this year is left to be seen by the faculty and administration remains to be seen. However, if the residents of Musser Hall have anything to say about it, there seems to be no question about its success.

NOT JUST AC and HBO

My own room! I bounced on my bed, ecstatic in my single room. I looked around. Everything in my itty-bitty single was MINE! NO ROOMMATE!

Not that having a roommate was bad; I loved my ex-roomie dearly but now it was my room and my room only. I acually had two whole walls to put my stuff on. I could have the messiest room on campus, decorate in my color scheme and style and have my bed next to the window. I could stay up till 3:00 or 4:00 AM and not get up until 10 minutes before my classes started. No more roomie blowing her hair at the God awful hour of 7:30 AM. No more roomie walking in when I was entertaining. No more interruptions of my work with someone saying, "You know, I get so upset when he..." which always led to a two hour comparison talk on guys. I could play whatever music I liked, take a nap whenever I felt like it, and buy all the pink grape fruit juice I wanted without wondering where it disappeared.

I invited everyone I knew at home up for the weekend because, after all, I had a single!

The world was pretty darn beautiful that first night back on campus. As I snuggled into my pink sheets and pillow cases that were exactly ONE shade lighter than my mauve rug on the floor in MY single, I was convinced that nothing in the world could beat being at college with my own room.

I was wide awake at 4:00 AM that wonderful first night in my single. No comforting snores from the sleeping form in the other bed. Probably because there was no other bed. My single was too quiet, believe it or not. After tossing and turning for an hour, I got up to get a shower. I watched the sunrise for the first time in my life. It was going to be a beautiful day and believe me, I was not prepared for it.

So much for sleeping late in my single room. At 8:30 AM rolled around, I showed up at one of my friend's doors for breakfast. "You're going to breakfast!" she said in shock, when she answered the door.

"Yep!" I nodded, bright eyed and enthusiastic. "Will wonders never cease?" She asked me as she grabbed her ID and headed to Wiemer.

After breakfast, I went back to my single and (for those of you who know me well, please don't faint) I made my bed and straightened up MY ROOM. I grabbed my checkbook and headed down to my old roomie's new room. I needed someone to talk to and she was a good roommate/listener last year. As I trudged down the hallway, remembering all the fun we had had the year before, I suddenly really missed her. Which just goes to show that nothing is ever as bad as you think it is. The first couple days in MY OWN ROOM were a little hard to get used to and I kept tromping over to friends' rooms for a little company when I felt lonely.

But I think I prefer being alone. I'm neater, and I actually do homework now. I haven't lost my ID yet because I put it back on MY desk, in MY room. Even though I'm one of those people who enjoy having other's around, having a single in college is one of the greatest things in the world.
Dr. Ken Nelson meets students' needs

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Of The Grizzly

"If you have a psychiatric problem, the best person to see is a psychiatrist because we have the resources and we're doing it all the time," said Dr. Ken Nelson, Ursinus' off-campus psychiatrist.

Although the majority of student needs for counseling are adequately met on campus, Nelson is available as a consultant in the system of attempts, hallucinations or a need for medication.

The system which Nelson said, "works as a conduit funneling into each other," consists of the freshman advisory program and then extends to the Office of Student Life, on campus counselors Beverly Oehlerl and Rev. Scott Landis, who are both located in the Studio Cottage. For serious problems, the counselors make referrals to the Community Mental Health Center in Collegeville or to Nelson himself.

They don't call on me unless there's a problem," he said. Nelson defined a problem as something Oehlerl or Landis could not handle, such as suicide or homicidal attempts, hallucinations or a need for medication.

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Comming to grips with U.C.

By LISA SABIA
Of The Grizzly

She came from a very small town; there was not even a movie theater. She was very adament about coming to Ursinus, especially when she would be able to have a high school counselor to talk to. She thought she needed more of a personal and individualistic care that Ursinus' counseling plan offers.

Nelson expressed concern over the cheap, easily obtainable drugs that impressionable students turn to when they are under stress, and urged students to seek the more personalized and individualistic care that Ursinus' counseling plan offers.

Coming to grips with U.C.

By A. M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

Last month, at the end of my fourth session of summer school, I was in dire need of a "good read." As anyone who has ever spent an entire summer in school will tell you, the brain turns to mush after a while. I had fulfilled my language requirement, and found myself reading T. V. Gild. Well, at least it was written in English.

My advisor had suggested that I re-read The Great Gatsby, pointing out that my violent hatred of Fitzgerald was probably ill-founded. I took her advice.

My opinion of the novel is not important. What I did find mildly life-altering, and thus, what I am writing about, is a scrap which fell from the book when I opened it. It was a faintly yellow slip of paper with the phrase: "He who isn't busy being born is busy dying—Bob Dylan" scrawled in an immature, back-slaning hand.

I must have been about fourteen when I copied that down, and the phrase fits the spirit of the novel, but I don't know that I had ever pondered it before. I began to contemplate the idea.

"They words three or four in a row. "He who isn't busy being born is busy dying. He who isn't busy being born is busy dying. If you grant Bob pardon for not mentioning women, it's a very disturbing phrase.

How are we born? When I want an easy answer, I tell myself that that's why I'm at Ursinus. I tell myself that the people I see pushing their bodies to move faster, jump higher, and lift more are giving one who really listened. She never suggested that I transfer and she never told me not to quit school. She helped me work out my problem and adjust to college life.

It took Carol some time to adjust to college life, but the process was helped by the counseling sessions. Carol is now a content and well adjusted student.

Carol's story is not unique. There are many students who have trouble adjusting to college; academic pressures, social pressures, and family pressures can be difficult to cope with. If Carol had not gotten the help she needed, she just might have resorted to suicide. But she got the counselling and support that was necessary, and she can now enjoy college life.

The Private Eye

By A. M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

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How are we born? When I want an easy answer, I tell myself that that's why I'm at Ursinus. I tell myself that the people I see pushing their bodies to move faster, jump higher, and lift more are giving birth to themselves. They're moving beyond their limitations and re-defining themselves.

I see professors doing research on topics alien to their disciplines, despite the fact that they have their doctorates, and technically don't have to. They're being born again.

Those cold September mornings, while running through Collegeville with my breath coming out in small puffs, I would think, "I must be founded on the hard rock or the wet marshes," wrote Fitzgerald, and I've chosen, for now at least, to found my conduct upon the premise that we are all here to be born, since we're too young to die. Maybe that's too facile.

Are you being born here in Collegeville, regardless of your age, or are Bob Dylan and I writing nonsense? Feel free to comment.
Soccer Season Starts
By Tom Brown
For The Grizzly
The 1986 edition of the Ursinus soccer team debuted this past weekend at the Flower City Invitational Tournament, hosted by the University of Rochester. The Bears emerged from the tournament with a 1–1 record, which they upheld to 2–1 with a victory over Western Maryland on Tuesday.

In the opener against Rochester, Ursinus fell behind 1–0, but goals by senior forward Mike O’Malley and junior midfielder Chris Hoover gave the Bears a 2–1 lead. Outstanding defensive performances from senior Brad Young, junior Brigg Backer and senior goalkeeper Jim Barnes preserved the lead.

In the finale of the tournament, Ursinus faced the University of Scranton. The Bears could not seem to mount much of an attack and the Royals cruised to a 2–0 victory and the tournament title.

Against Western Maryland, U.C. came out and played 10 minutes of good soccer, which provided a goal by Hoover. Western Maryland dominated the rest of the game, but could not manage to score. Hoover’s goal held the Bears escaped with a 1–0 victory.

GRIZZLY BEAR
SPORTS
September 19, 1986
Page 5

Staging a Revival of Sorts
BY ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
For The Grizzly
Twenty years ago today, a tune by an unknown band called ‘7 and the Mysterians stood high on the pop charts. That’s right — 7 and the Mysterians.

Whoever they were, they came and went with their single hit, “96 Tears.” But on Saturday the Ursinus Grizzlies will stage a revival of sorts when they open the football season with a Centennial Conference battle at Franklin and Marshall.

Game time is 1:30 pm at Williamson Field.

The Grizzlies are coming off a 5–4 season, their first winning record since 1972, but they are something of a mystery team. Twelve starters are new (six on offense, six on defense), and none has ever started a varsity game.

“We’re green as grass,” said coach Sterling Brown, beginning his fifth season at Ursinus with a won-lost-tie record of 3–5–1, 4–5, and 5–4. “I know at some point we will jell, but I’m concerned about how fast.”

Quarterback Cliff Repetti, a 6-2, 170-pound sophomore from Sayerville (N.J.) High, will be taking his first varsity snap in the opener. Ursinus’ leading rusher and scorer, Travagline, running back, junior Pete Fazio (5-7, 179, Barnesville, Pa./Mahanoy Area High) carried just 12 times last year for 45 yards.

Repetti will fill the shoes of Brian McCloskey, who left with five school records. Fazio will replace Joe Sawyers, Ursinus’ all-time leading rusher and scorer.

F&M must also replace 12 starters, but the Diplomats have their entire backfield returning for coach Tom Gilburg’s 12th season. Ursinus’ defense, coach Brown said, “is quicker than we’ve had in the past,” coach Brown said, “but we don’t have much size. Of course, lack of size is something we’ve been accustomed to.”

BY JILL THEURER
Of The Grizzly
Despite a very strong effort, the Lady Bears, ranked 19th, suffered their second loss of the season yesterday, falling to the University of Delaware by a score of 2–1. However, the game was a toss up between the two squads, as both defenses were tested continually throughout.

Goalie Mia Fields was credited with 20 saves while fullback Sandy Dicton, a sophomore, also made several key defensive plays. On the offensive end, Senior Ginny Migliore had the initial goal which came 1:51 into the first half when the ball rebounded off the Delaware goal tender and was sent into the cage.

The Blue Hens retaliated when, with 10:53 left in the first half, they quickly sent the ball downfield, pulled U.C. goalie Fields out of the cage and tied the game.

The outcome was in doubt until Juniata scored its third touchdown with two minutes remaining.

Scalet and Ramsey, who rushed for 330 and 259 yards respectively in 1985, were held to a combined 31 in the opener. Travagline, running the option attack for the third year, hit 15 of 34 passes for 185 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

“We’ll have to contain Travagline,” coach Brown said. “He can get out there on you and either keep it or throw. Their running backs are little (both 5–8), but they run hard and they’re quick.”

When Travagline throws, he’ll be aiming at senior wideout Brad Bate (34 catches last year) or junior tight end Andy Buchanan (21). By contrast, Ursinus must do without its top four receivers from last year. The Grizzlies will start two wideouts who combined for 14 catches, senior Gary McAneney (5-9, 168, Cherry Hill, N.J./Bishop Eustace) and sophomore Joe Czechowicz (6-1, 183, Philadelphia West Catholic).

The tight end will be one of two sophomores with zero career receptions, Gene Metzger (6-0, 170, Waynes, Pa./Conestoga) or Dave Clarke (6-0, 188, Philadelphia Northeast).

On defense, both interior linemen, two of three linebackers and both cornerbacks will be making their first starts. The new tackles (called middle guards in Brown’s wideback 4–3) are junior “Smurf” Hennessey (Haavertown, Cardinal O’Hara), all 506, 165 pounds of him, and sophomore Brian Kohnute (5-8, 180, Philadelphia/Bishop Eagan).

The new linebackers are senior Chris Brown (5-10, Lansdale, North Penn) and junior Glenn Worgan (5-11, 190, Erdenheim, Springfield Montco). Until now, they’ve seen most of their action on the special teams.

Junior Jeff Bass (5-8, 170, Philadelphia/Penn Charter) will debut at cornerback, with either sophomore Steve Sacco (5-10, 180, Lower Wood, N.J./Mainland Regional) or senior Rick Volk (5-9, 170, Unionville High) at the other corner.

“The defense is quicker than we’ve had in the past,” coach Brown said, “but we don’t have much size. Of course, lack of size is something we’ve been accustomed to.”
Alcohol - from P3

Because of the new policy that bans containers of alcohol larger than one gallon, but many freshmen do not object to the new policy and seem pleased that gatherings involving alcohol can take place at all on campus. As freshman Kathy Finn said, "I don't really mind the alcohol policy, because since I'm a freshman, I never experienced it before, but now I'm glad the new policy is in place so I don't have anything to compare it with."

Finn's comment seemed to be the general consensus of several freshmen. College McCall, another freshman, also had a favorable opinion of the new policy and the social life here at the college and said, "Before I came here I wasn't aware of how free and loose the use of alcohol was. I like the social life here." McCall also saw the school's position on possible liability, which was a prime reason for the new policy's development. "I see how the school's put in a tough spot by the liability question and as students we shouldn't abuse the privilege the school has given us," she said.

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The Lantern

(Ursinus' Literary Magazine)
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“I don’t know much about art, but I know what I like”
A Discussion on Art

CLASSIFIED

SPRING BREAK
Campus representative needed as SPRING BREAK trip promoter. Earn a free trip to Nassau. Past experience in student promotions necessary. Contact Nancy DeCarlo at Atkinson & Mullen Travel, Inc., 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, Pa., 19063 (215)565-7070 or PA 800-662-5184, NJ 800-523-7555

COMING OCTOBER 11
CAMPUS HOMECOMING RUN
Sponsored by Bear Pack Alumni
5 Mile Run
Through Scenic Collegeville
$3 Entrance Fee
For Students
Complimentary T-Shirt
Sign Up Now At The Alumni Office, Corson Hall

EASY MONEY!!
I will pay $25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey Collect at: (615) 577-7237 After 6:00 PM

LEARN TO OPERATE UNION SOUND SYSTEM
To learn to operate the college union sound system for parties, dances, and special events, please apply at the Student Activities Office.

WANTED BABYSITTER

SIGN-UP EARLY FOR RACQUETBALL COURTS
Sign up early for racquetball courts on Thursdays from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm in Helfferich 101. On Monday morning sheets for the week will be posted on the bulletin board across from the courts.

HELP WANTED
Part time/full time waiters and waitresses for banquet and parties. Local students preferred. Apply in person at Sunnybrook, East High Street, Pottstown.

TUTORS NEEDED
Sophomores, juniors, seniors interested in tutoring: Please see Mrs. Jae Hively in Studio Cottage if you wish to be interviewed for a tutoring assignment during this academic year.

ECUMENICAL SOCIETY
The Ecumenical Society will meet every Thursday at 5:30 pm in Bomberger Meditation Chapel.

FOREIGN SERVICE TEST INFORMATION
The U.S. Department of State is seeking candidates with an interest in the challenge of a foreign relations career. The written examination for the Foreign Service will be given on December 6. Application forms and booklets are available in Testing Service, sponsored by Bear Pack Alumni.

NEW YORK TIMES SUBSCRIPTIONS
Students, faculty and staff may receive the Times every school morning from September 29 to December 12 at $5.50 per copy, less than half the newsstand price. Call Lee Ramsey Collect for subscription. Associates, Box 95 B, Roseville, NJ 07060.

HELP WANTED
$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information application. Associates, Box 95 B, Roseville, NJ 07060.

INVITE MOM AND DAD TO PARENT'S DAY
Saturday Sept. 26th

ACROSS
33. Transfix
33. Preposition
34. Sun god
35. Begin
37. Besiplater
38. March
39. Nimbus
40. Permit
41. Spanish article
42. Chicken house
44. Classify
47. Cascade
51. Witty remark
52. Toward shelter
53. Group of three
54. The self
55. Dispatch
56. Cook slowly
57. Lair
60. 00.00 PER HUNDRED PAID

DOWNS
1 is Is
2 Bard
3 Furnishes mon-
y for support
4 Goals
5 Sign of zodiac
6 Most crippled
7 Male
8 Defame
9 Parcel of land
10 Hall
11 Foodlike part
12 Negative
19 Hebrew letter
22 Vase
24 Latin conjunc-
tion
25 Danish island
26 Pennant
27 Desire
28 Prowler
29 River island
30 Cut short
32 Gc
33 Obese
36 Man's nickname
37 Leave
38 Reproached
40 Attics
41 Teutonic deity
42 Esther's partner
44 Shrink
45 Venetian ruler
46 Kind of collar
47 Excised
48 Beverage
49 Playing card
50 Falseness

The Puzzle

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College Press Service

September 19, 1986

The Grizzly