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The Grizzly, September 2, 1988

Jean M. Kiss
Ursinus College

Lora L. Hart
Ursinus College

Kevin Murphy
Ursinus College

Dorothy O'Malley
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

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Olin Foundation Grants 5.37 million Gift

Grizzly Staff

With a dramatic news conference on August 28th, Ursinus launched itself into both the new year and an expanded and ambitious future by announcing a gift of 5.37 million dollars from the F.W. Olin Foundation. The grant—the largest single gift in the college's history—will be used to construct an academic building in the middle of the campus devoted to the humanities, where the present bookstore stands today.

The award was announced by Ursinus President Richard P. Richter, in conjunction with Mr. Lawrence W. Milas, president of the Olin Foundation. In his remarks, Mr. Milas pointed out that the grant was given to Ursinus "because of the excellence of its academic program and its commitment to the liberal arts." Repeatedly Milas and Richter reiterated their praise for the college's faculty, administration, and alumni. Milas cited six strengths that helped

Ursinus win one of only two grants in competition with a strong field of some seventy-five other institutions. Milas cited the following:

Strong and active leadership from both the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Growing strength in the number and quality of students.

A faculty committed to teaching.

Excellent financial management.

Strong annual fund support from trustees, alumni, and others.

The construction of the new Olin Building, as it will undoubtedly be named, will begin in June of 1989, soon after the end of classes, and will be finished, barring Acts of God, in time to begin the academic year in September of 1990. It is projected to include some 37,500 square feet of space, and will include classrooms, seminar space, a language laboratory, a 350 seat lecture hall, and a writing center, as well as offices for the English, History, Language, and Philosophy departments.

See Olin P. 3

Richter Answers Pleas to Please

Students remember last semester's chaotic confrontation with administration concerning the surprising change of Graduation 1989. And when a united group of students voiced its outrage, the college decided to re-evaluate its decision.

On July 9, thirteen seniors, one junior, and Mr. Bruce Frassinelli (Parents' Committee chairman) met with President Richter, Annette Lucas (Assistant Dean) and Katherine Hager (Director of Student Activities) to suggest solutions to the reoccurring problems during the three days preceding graduation. Richter admitted to the group, "There was a minimal amount of communication to the class... but when we heard your voices, we wanted to stop and check our judgement." The group spent the morning addressing the goals and needs of the college in conjunction with graduation: fulfilling the mission of Ursinus in producing independent, responsible and thoughtful individuals; including second

semester grades in the computation of graduation honors; eliminating the vandalism which increases during the traditional "senior weekend;" reducing the risk of underage students celebrating with the seniors; combining graduation with alumni weekend; and allowing the seniors to become active and supportive alumni of the college.

Because the student group was willing to work with the college in meeting these goals, and because the Class of 1988's graduation was a great success, Richter decided to change the date from May 21 to May 14. The seniors: Craig DiLouie, Kerry Durgin, Beth Freed, Stephen Gall, Audrey Hopkins, Jean Marie Kiss, Anne Kisthardt, Melissa Kuriger, Diane O'Toole, Tom Prisco, Odessia Rutledge, Mary Sabol and Joe Wilk will form an ad hoc committee to plan this year's commencement.



Lawrence Milas (r) presents Olin Grant to Ursinus. Pictured with Milas are (l-r): President Richard P. Richter, Peter Saylor (Digit x Saylor Architects), and Philip I. Berman.

OSL Pounds Alcohol Policy

Grizzly Staff

Are underage students able to drink alcohol at Ursinus? Not according to the new rules instituted at Ursinus this summer that re-defined the drinking rules.

In March of 1988, Governor Robert Casey passed new legislation intended to "crack down" on underage drinking in the state of Pennsylvania. Not only did this make underage drinking more of a criminal offense, but it also included new legislation making it illegal for property owners to allow underage drinking to occur on private property.

Since Ursinus is private property, this rule made revamping last year's alcohol policy a necessity. Last spring, before the close of the 1987-88 academic year, J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, announced to a student-packed auditorium that U.C. rules would have to change. With the help of a USGA (Ursinus Student Government Association) committee of twenty students and the college lawyers, administration developed a new alcohol policy over this past summer. They are as follows:

(A) Those under 21 years of age may not possess or consume al-

coholic beverages on the property of the college. Alcoholic beverages may be consumed by students of legal age and their guests of legal age only (1) inside individual student rooms, suites in Reimert Hall, and residence houses, and (2) at other locations, such as Wismer Hall or the Utility Gymnasium, with the permission of the Office of Student Activities.

(B) Students who use alcoholic beverages are expected to do so in a way which does not discredit themselves or the college, nor interfere with the rights and freedoms of others.

Inappropriate behavior related to the consumption of alcoholic beverages—e.g. behavior which disturbs others, causes embarrassment, personal injury, or property damages; driving an automobile or motorcycle under the influence of alcohol; and any effort to induce or force a student to drink against an expressed desire—shall be considered serious offenses.

If an individual, following excessive consumption of alcohol at an on-campus function, destroys property, violates noise guidelines in college housing, or is involved in other acts which inhibit the goals of the college, the sponsor or

sponsors who served him or her alcohol and the individual(s) involved shall both be considered responsible for the infraction.

Students are responsible for the conduct of their guests and for making them aware of the provisions of the Pennsylvania Law and the regulations of the college.

With the new policy, a redirection of the responsibility of the Resident Assistant Program was required. As employees of the college, R.A.s' would have been required to report any underage drinking they encountered. In order to take the pressure of the Resident Assistants, the Office of Student Life redefined R.A. responsibility. R.A.s' are now more of a peer counselor/educator group, who are to intervene only when "safety or quiet of students is in jeopardy."

However, this does not mean that the underage drinking rules will not be enforced. Non student resident directors, deans, and security officers will report any underage drinking they observe to the Office of Student Life. Offenders will be dealt with seriously. Students noticed underage drinking will be dealt with in the following manner:

See Policy P. 4

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

Editor	Jean Marie Kiss
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News Editor	Stephen Gall
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Sports Editor	Veronica Algeo
Features Editor	Vicky Scharuda
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Sports Photographer	Madeline Pitts
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Typesetter	Joy Goldman
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial

The Class of 1992 continue to uphold the traditional excellent standards of the Ursinus student body—and we welcome them. In addition, they are the threshold class of the “new Ursinus,” the Ursinus which is striving to raise its standards and to gain national recognition.

The Olin Foundation Grant will increase the college's stature; more importantly the award will greatly improve the academic facilities available to students studying in the area of humanities. But again, this is only one step which Ursinus is taking in its “Master Plan” for the college.

The editorial board of *The Grizzly* has decided to devote its attention to this “Master Plan.” Because it concerns everyone in the Ursinus community, each edition will present one point related to this multi-faceted project. We will raise questions concerning: the project's effect on the College community, its effect on the individual, Ursinus' ability to gain a national identity, the almost necessary task of raising the standards of both students and faculty members, and other relevant topics. And *The Grizzly* wants YOU—students, faculty, administrators and alumni—to pose your own questions and voice them through us. (Please send all letters/editorials to us via the Corson mail room.)

For example, a senior mentioned to me his concern about the TRANSITION. Why should he sacrifice his education for students he will never meet? Isn't the present just as important as the detailed map of the future? The student doesn't realize, however, that upgrading the physical appearance of the campus, will not decrease the quality of education received. The College does not have to, nor will it, sacrifice its educational standards in the present to improve its standards in the future. President Richter considers the student's viewpoint to be “terribly short-sighted.” He hopes that the College only suffers through having to “dodge a few dirt piles”—and as it has always been with this institution—the educational exchange is Ursinus' primary concern.

One more point to consider: the graduate's degree is a life-long certificate. Ursinus' future improvement will benefit every alumnus who passes(ed) through the College's gates—on his way into the “real world.”

JMK

Campus Memo

I welcome students back to Ursinus in a threshold year for the College. Colleges rise to eminence over a long period of time. Along the way, they arrive at special thresholds, when changes in the people, the programs, and the physical setting converge. A new level of quality emerges and becomes the new measure of the performance of the institution.

Ursinus is at such a threshold. A number of current developments of great importance have led us here. Ursinus has —

—completed a \$20 million capital campaign, Patterns for the Future, which has enabled us to create the Residential Village, renovate and automate the library, add endowments for the support of teaching and faculty development, and add to scholarships for students.

—prepared for the renovation this fall of the old library/college union building into the Philip I. Berman Art Center.

—received national recognition by winning a \$5.37 million grant

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

“We have a what?” I practically screamed in Linda Kline's face as she tried to tell me about the fire in her room. It was 4:30 a.m. and I was not awake enough to deal with anything that required my brain cells to function thoroughly. As the flames stretched out from her fan to greet me, I slowly realized that indeed we had a problem, and I, newly inaugurated into being Miss R.A., was the person to deal with it. Her roomie, Linda Trummees, looked at me expectantly.

“Okay, okay,” I panicked. “Ummm, we have to get a fire extinguisher.” I was always very good at figuring out the little details.

Tearing from my suite, we went in search of an extinguisher. Grabbing the first available one, (I swear there were no other ones for at least ¼ of a mile), we ran back in to efficiently deal with our problem ourselves. It wasn't until I had broken the seal and pointed the hose in the direction of the fire that I realized that I had a water extinguisher in my hands, and we had an electrical fire. As the first streams of water began to hit the fan, I screamed and dropped the extinguisher onto the floor. It was at this point that Little Linda said, “Hey, wait, you're not supposed to put

from the F.W. Olin Foundation in competition with 75 other colleges and universities. The Olin grant will fund a premier academic building at the heart of the campus.

—initiated a study of the curriculum that should lead to a renewed commitment to the interdisciplinary nature of liberal education.

—reaffirmed our commitment to the mission of enabling students to develop into independent, responsible, and thoughtful individuals, equipped with the motivation and the vision to make a better world.

—enrolled a superb freshman class and set academic standards of the most challenging kind for upperclassmen.

I am as proud as anyone of the progress my alma mater is making in the competitive climate of higher education. Ursinus is an emerging college; it is “on the move,” to use the phrase of Lawrence Milas,

Hartlines

water on an electrical fire.”

Now, grey-green clouds of smoke were filling the room and pouring out into the suite. Using my now incredibly alert brain cells, I called the fire company. However, this task was no more efficient than my water-on-the-electrical-fire booby. All I could manage to tell the man on the other end of the line was, “Omigod, we have a fire.” God himself only knows how he managed to extract any information from me. The only thing my now frazzled brain cells managed to comprehend was the command “Evacuate the building.”

I pounded on doors. “Ladies,” I bellowed. “We have a fire! Everybody up.” As the residents of A hustled outside, I heard faint stirrings from B and Karen Wilk yelled, “Go away, I'm sleeping.”

“Get your ——— out of bed, we have a fire!” I screamed.

president of the F.W. Olin Foundation. Yet we need to keep our priorities straight.

The essential thing at Ursinus is not new buildings or new curricular designs or even new faces on the faculty. The essential thing is the moment of vision experienced when a faculty member engages a student successfully in the pursuit of a particular concept, or when a student alone with a book makes an essential connection with an idea he or she did not see before, or when a student persuades another student of an important truth.

Buildings, programs, and personnel are very important, and we will continue to press our ambitious agenda to improve them. By pursuing these important things, we will serve the essential thing — to enable students to grow and take on the attributes of responsible thinkers and doers in a society that needs them.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter
President

I left the suite as room B got out of bed. I counted noses and came up with three too many. I then realized that B was having a sleep-over party and that the female faces that emerged from that room did not belong there. “Somebody get K.T. and Karen out of bed while I wake everyone else,” I yelled.

I booked for suite 200. Bellowing and pounding on doors, I made sure all were aware of the problem. As I turned to leave the suite, Lisa came tearing out of her room, dressed in nightclothes.

“Put some clothes on you, young lady,” I told her. Before I could leave, she was dressed and following me. “Remember your fire evacuation drill!” I screamed before she could follow into the complex. She and the others went in the proper direction.

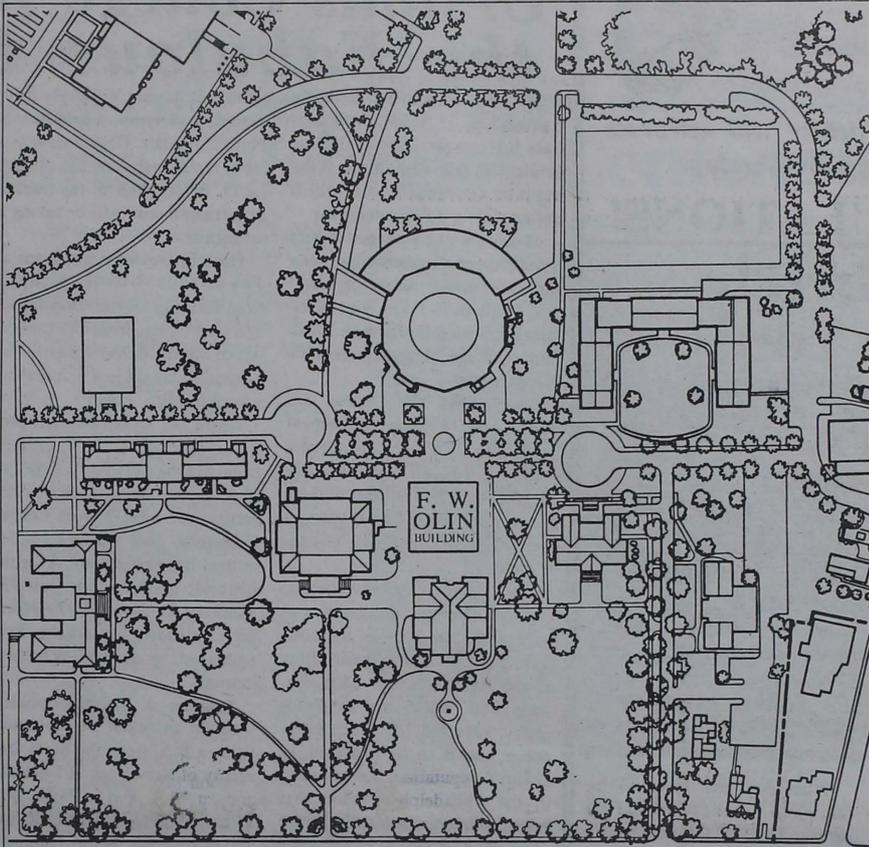
See Hartlines P. 4



Olin Gift from P. 1

President Richter particularly stressed the importance of the building's centrality—both to the physical campus and to the college's Master Plan which has governed Ursinus development in the last few years. He said, "The Olin Building will create a new campus core that will symbolize our commitment to educational quality. This will be part of a wholly new campus master plan." Already completed as part of the Master Plan are the Residential Village on the south side of main street and the new athletic fields of the northern edge of the campus. Future developments call for the closing of the central campus to traffic and the routing of cars to a loop road, the rebuilding of Wismer, and particularly the renovation and construction of the new Berman Art Center out of the old Union.

Beyond the reworking of the physical face of Ursinus campus, the college is dedicated to change in less cosmetic ways. The spate of new faculty members—twelve full-time professors and a clutch of part-timers—along with a steadily rising faculty salary curve point to dramatic improvement in the caliber of already-excellent teach-



ing. Further, curriculum revision plans now in the task force stage promise streamlined, modernized course offerings with more depth and more breadth or coverage.

The Art Center is owing, of course, to the generosity of Philip and Murial Berman. Much of the funding for other aspects of the "new Ursinus" will come from the highly successful capital fund drive—Patterns for the Future—under the leadership of Ursinus Vice President John Van Ness, and chaired by William F. Heefner who donated the Bomberger organ—a drive that has so far raised more than 21 million dollars.

With the loyalty of the Ursinus alumni, the ambition of the Ursinus administration, and the apparent ability of the college to attract respect and attention in the lucrative world of academic funding, the prospects for the future are bright, although unsettled. The college approaches the 1990's, in President Richter's words, "Turning to a new chapter of campus development to prepare us for a wholly new level of expectation for quality." Who can foresee the Ursinus of the twenty-first century?

Akin and Pilgrim Promoted

Richard P. Richter, president of the college, announced this summer the promotion of both William E. Akin and John D. Pilgrim to the positions of vice president.

William E. Akin
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Dean of the college and professor of history since 1979, Akin's

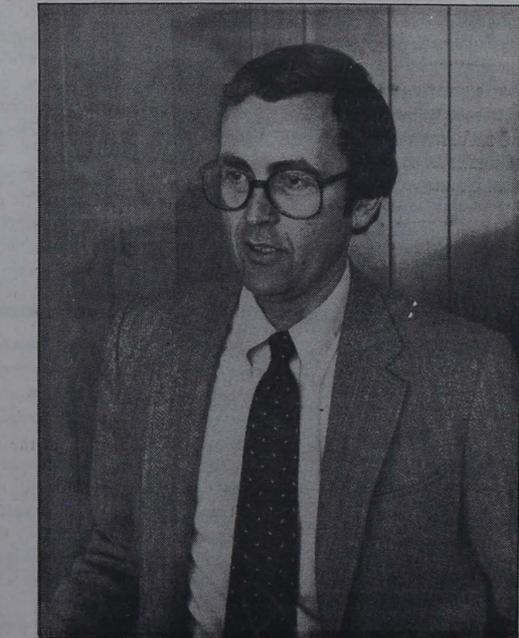
role in the on-going improvement in the academic life of Ursinus is recognized with this appointment. In his new capacity he will have general responsibility for all academic programs of the college, and will work with C. Joseph Nace, dean of continuing education, to further integrate and coordinate the evening school program and the regular full-time program.

Akin received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Maryland, and a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Before coming to Ursinus, he held teaching and administrative positions at Loyola College and Concordia University.

He is the author of *Technology and the American Dream*, and editor of *Faculty Development in Liberal Arts Colleges: An Unfinished Agenda for the 80's*, the report of a dialog sponsored by the college.

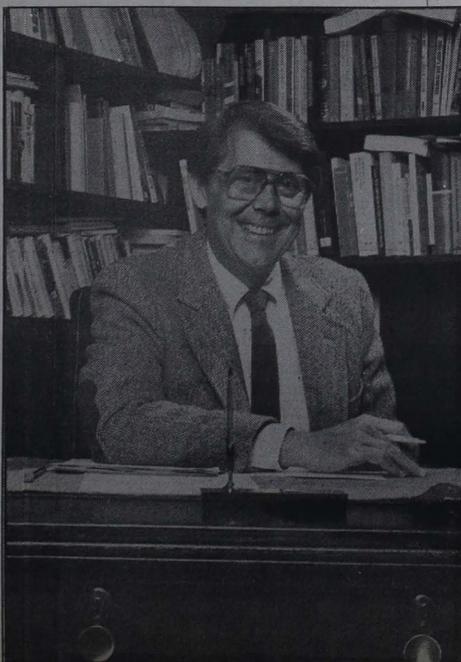
John D. Pilgrim
Vice President for Planning
and Administration

Executive assistant to the president and director of institutional research since 1986, Pilgrim will continue to work directly with President Richter. His institutional



research and long-term planning responsibilities will focus on financial planning. He will supervise the new administrative computing system, and will support the enrollment management plan with admissions market research, assuring that the research is utilized in decisions on recruiting strategy.

Pilgrim holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Grinnell College, and a Ph.D. in economics from Vanderbilt University. An associate professor of economics at Ursinus since 1974, Pilgrim also served as department chairman from 1974-1985.



September 5, 1988



President and Mrs. Richter will celebrate
their 35th wedding anniversary.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Grizzly Needs You!!

Reporting, layout, photography,
art/cartoons, and copy editing.

Circulation Manager
also needed

Must have a car and Fri. 10 - 11 a.m. free.
Pays mileage PLUS!

Please attend our weekly meetings:
SUNDAYS 8:00 p.m.
(our office is located on the third floor of Bomberger;
enter on the library's side.)

QUESTIONS???

Call Lora or Jean Marie: college ext. 2448,
489-8643 or 489-0236.

Policy from P. 1

First offense—non disciplinary
warning

Second offense—disciplinary
warning

Third offense—disciplinary pro-
hibition

Fourth offense—removal from
the residence halls for one year

College officials had difficulty
in resolving the conflict with the
Ursinus College mission and the
new PA state laws, but believe
they have found a happy medium
that neither violates the mission
nor state laws.

What does this mean to the
future recruitment of college stu-
dents to Ursinus? Officials believe
it will not have an effect on student
decisions concerning whether or
not to attend Ursinus. Ursinus
College is upholding the law while
maintaining an atmosphere of
social harmony and as President
Richard P. Richter stated, "There
is no grass that's greener."

Richter also emphasized, "There
can be no public alcohol." It is
obvious that those that can't comply
with the new alcohol policy will
have to suffer the consequences.

Hartlines from P. 2

As I pounded on 210's door and
windows, I debated pulling the fire
alarm but by this time, Security
and the police arrived and were
already checking out the fire.
Luckily, my water boo-boo had
not spread the fire and the original
blaze was easily contained. When
the fire department arrived mo-
ments later, there was not much to
be concerned about.

At some point in this revelry, I
had had the foresight to wake
Jamie Robson, the resident direc-
tor, and he arrived about the same
time I can panting back from my
suite visits. After the fire depart-
ment and Security had a good
laugh about my mistake, and the
smoke was cleared, they departed.
Jamie remained behind to calm

cally kicked myself in the butt for
my stupidity. "Someday, you'll
laugh about this," he told me.

"Yeah, in about 50-75 years," I
replied.

Getting to sleep was a chore. I
kept smelling smoke and re-
checked the suite approximately
fifteen times. When I finally did
drop off, I dreamt of my residents
chasing me through Reimert with
a water fire extinguisher.

The next day, however, I found
myself telling everyone about "my
fire". All through the day and into
the week, I answered questions
and retold the story again and
again.

When Thursday night's campus
fire drill came around, I was already
laughing at Monday morning's
fiasco. "We already had our fire
drill," I told some of my residents.
"And we came through with flying

Ursinus College Welcomes the Fabulous Fourteen

Fourteen new faculty members
representing 11 academic disci-
plines will join the Ursinus College
faculty this fall. Their hiring is the
result of a national search, which
attracted over 1,300 applicants.

"I think we've managed to hire
some of the most outstanding young
professors in the country this year,"
said William E. Akin, vice presi-
dent for academic affairs and dean
of the College. "They represent the
New Ursinus."

Since 1984, the College has
experienced a major retirement
cycle with 17 retirements out of a
total of 90 full time faculty
members. A good number of these
served the College for 30 years or
more. Half of them were Ursinus
alumni.

Today, the College advertises its
faculty openings nationally and
internationally. Most of the posi-
tions advertised this year drew
about 100 applicants each, Dr.
Akin said, while one, in philo-
sophy, attracted 250. Such a re-
sponse rate is to be expected, as
Ursinus' reputation, always solid
in the Philadelphia region, has
begun to emerge nationally. (Since
1985, the College has been ranked
as one of "the best colleges in
America" in an exclusive survey of
college presidents by *U.S. News
and World Report*. It has also been
listed in *Selective Guide to Col-
leges and The Best Buys in College
Education* by Edward Fiske, edu-
cation editor of the *New York
Times*.)

Eight of the incoming faculty
members are replacing professors
who have retired in the last two
years. Two are filling new posi-
tions created through curriculum
expansion, and the others will fill
vacancies resulting from resig-
nations and a leave of absence. The
new course offerings are in Japane-
se language instruction, and in
anthropology-sociology, which is
being offered as a major for the
first time this year.

The new faculty members are:
Kenneth J. Campbell, visiting
instructor of politics, who holds

both a B.A. and an M.A. from
Temple University, where he is a
Ph.D. candidate. He will serve as a
leave replacement for Dr. Nicho-
las O. Berry, chair of the politics
department, who will be taking a
sabbatical.

Hiroshi Dezawa, instructor in
Japanese, holds a B.A.
from Shizuoka University in Japan,
and an M.S.Ed. from the Univer-
sity of Miami. Before his arrival at
Miami, he taught in a preparatory
school in Mito, Japan.

Carol M. Dole, assistant pro-
fessor of English, holds a B.A.
from Manhattanville College, an
M.A. from Louisiana State Uni-
versity, and a Ph.D. from Cornell
University. She will teach 19th
century British literature. A former
editorial staff member of *The
Southern Review* and *The Henry
James Reader*, her articles have
appeared in several scholarly
journals.

Andrew J. Economopoulos,
assistant professor of economics,
holds a B.A. from the State Uni-
versity of New York at Fredonia,
and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and
State University. Before coming to
Ursinus, he was a member of the
faculty at Millsaps College, Jack-
son, Miss., for four years.

James H. Fife, assistant pro-
fessor of mathematics, holds a
B.S. from Tulane University, and
both an M.Phil., and a Ph.D. from
Yale University. For the last five
years, he taught at the University
of Richmond, and prior to that, at
Oberlin College.

Steven L. Gilbert, visiting
assistant professor of health, phys-
ical education and recreation, and
head football coach, holds a
B.S. from West Chester State
College, and an M.S. from Indiana
University. He last coached at
Washington University of St. Louis.

Stewart C. Goetz, assistant pro-
fessor of philosophy, is a graduate
of Michigan State University, who
holds an M.Lit. from Oxford Uni-
versity and a Ph.D. from the Uni-
versity of North Dakota.

Christina Dallett Hemphill,
assistant professor of history, is a
graduate of Princeton University
who holds a Ph.D. from Brandeis
University.

Richard D. King, assistant pro-
fessor of history, earned his bachel-
or's and master's degrees from
Michigan State University, and his
Ph.D. from the University of Illi-
nois. He previously taught at Mid-
dleburg College, Memphis State
University, and St. Cloud Univer-
sity. He is the author of a book,
*Sergei Kirov and the Struggle for
Soviet Power in the Terek Region,
1917-1918*.

Thomas K. Lindsay, instructor
in politics, holds a B.A. and an
M.A. from Northern Illinois Uni-
versity. A specialist in political phi-
losophy, he has previously taught
at the University of Minnesota.

James M. LoBue, assistant
professor of chemistry, holds a
B.A. from Carleton College, and a
Ph.D. from Wesleyan University.
A physical chemist, he was a post-
doctoral associate at Yale Univer-
sity prior to coming to Ursinus.

David M. Mill, assistant pro-
fessor and reference librarian, holds
a B.A. from Bucknell University,
and an M.L.S. from the State Uni-
versity of New York at Albany.
For the past four years he has been
at Tufts University as an on-line
information services librarian.

Regina Smith Oboler, assistant
professor of anthropology and
sociology, earned her B.A. at
Antioch College, and her Ph.D. at
Temple University. She is the
author of a book, *Women, Power,
and Economic Change: The Nandi
of Kenya*, has taught at Kutztown
University and supervised the Oral
History Project at Swarthmore
College before coming to Ursinus.

Ricky L. Swalm, assistant visit-
ing professor of health, physical
education and recreation, earned
his B.S. at Pennsylvania State Uni-
versity, his M.S. at Washington
State University, and his Ph.D. at
Temple University. He has taught
at Clark University and is a spe-
cialist in teacher education and
aquatics.

Hemphill 'Happening' in History

Dr. Christina Dallett Hemphill
is one of the two new assistant
professors of history. She is one of
the "new" breed of professors join-
ing Ursinus College this year.

Hemphill is young and ener-
getic, and teaching at Ursinus is
her first full-time academic
position. She recently completed

Hemphill is very excited to be
part of the Ursinus community.
The spirit, beauty, intimacy, and
energy of the College impressed
her. "The sense of improving, both
academically and otherwise, drew
me to Ursinus," said Hemphill.
"Everyone was so friendly, saying
hello and welcoming me."

Ursinus, Hemphill was optimistic.
"The people who spoke seemed
very bright; I hope the rest bear out
that impression."

Outside the classroom, one of
her biggest interests is singing. She
has found little time for it
lately but hopes to become involved
with singing on campus.

SPORTS

UC Sports Celebrates Centennial Season

Courtesy of Sports Information

On June 2, 1888, one day before the famed "Casey at the Bat" first appeared in the *San Francisco Examiner*, a baseball team from Ursinus played Quakertown in the school's first-ever athletic event. While Casey disappointed the Mudville faithful with his game-ending strikeout, number 6 hitter Hendricks was the delight of the Ursinus fans. He collected four hits, including a home run, as Ursinus won, 30-8.

In the 100 years since that first team took the field, Ursinus has produced numerous student-athletes and many fond memories.

Perhaps the most renowned Ursinus sports figure is Eleanor Frost Snell, the legendary coach and educator who compiled a 591-150-42 record (.80 winning percentage) in 41 years as coach of the field hockey, basketball, and softball teams. In the '60s, Snell's field hockey teams registered six unbeaten seasons and lost only six games the entire decade. However, she called her unbeaten 1970 team, which outscored opponents 35-1, "the best team I've ever coached."

Beth Anders, a member of that 1970 team, went on to greater success after graduating from Ursinus. She was a member of the bronze-winning 1984 U.S. Olympic field hockey team and became the first woman to win the Philadelphia Area Amateur Athlete of the Year award from the Philadelphia Sports

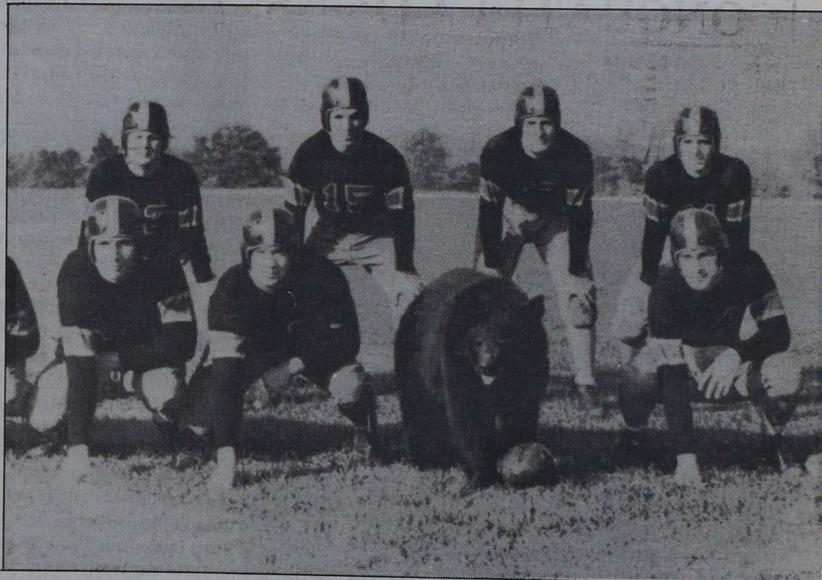
Writers Association in 1985. She was inducted into the Ursinus College Hall of Fame in 1986. Today, Anders is a coach at Old Dominion University and still has affectionate memories of Eleanor Snell.

"I guess you really realize it after you graduate how much she gave you. She gave me the ability to think and figure things out, which is really hard to do as a coach. She had a method to get you to think for yourself and be your own person. Coach Snell just taught me a lot of intangible things I don't think anyone else ever could have.

"She always had her priorities right. Winning was important ... she didn't like to lose...but she always had things in the right perspective. She's just a special lady and I wish there were more coaches around like her now."

Ursinus' field hockey program began in 1919 as an alternative for female students who wanted to participate in something other than basketball. Anna (Knauer) Helfferich, widow of former Ursinus President Donald L. Helfferich, was a member of that first team and remembers a modest beginning.

"The coach got the college to buy hockey sticks, but they weren't very good sticks. We found that out when we went to play Swarthmore and saw what beautiful sticks they has," she recalls. "But our sticks were good enough. We did win some games, but Swarthmore beat us terribly in the rain."



The 1939 football team with the only live Ursinus mascot, "Zackie."

Getting equipment to play was difficult in 1920, but finding a suitable place to play was even harder.

"There was a farmer nearby at that time who had a turnip field," Mrs. Helfferich explains. "We asked him for some land to play on and it was given to us. We used to run down to the turnip field when we were hungry and eat the turnips out of the ground. The field was on a slant, though, which wasn't good for the ball. But it was the only field we were allowed to have."

The Ursinus football team began to play in 1893 under similarly humble circumstances. After uniforms and expenses were paid for, the team listed a deficit of \$1.50. No coach was hired due to a lack of money, and no alumni could volunteer since none had played the games.

In the early years of the program, the Ursinus gridgers did compile some impressive feats. Fans today may be surprised to know Ursinus owns a 5-1-0 record against Temple University. In fact, Ursinus outscored Temple 187-18. Of course, the two schools have not met since 1943, a 10-6 Ursinus win.

Unfortunately, highlights in Ursinus gridiron history are difficult to find. E.E. Kelly's 1902 team went nine games without a loss, the only unbeaten team in the school's 94-year history of football. However, the most memorable victory came in a 1934 upset of traditionally dominant Penn. The school briefly enjoyed national football prominence after Herman "Red" Bassman's 45-yard interception return for a touchdown led Ursinus to a 7-6 win.

Two years later, the school played its first "electrically lighted" night game. Bucknell blanked Ursinus 20-0 in Lewisburg.

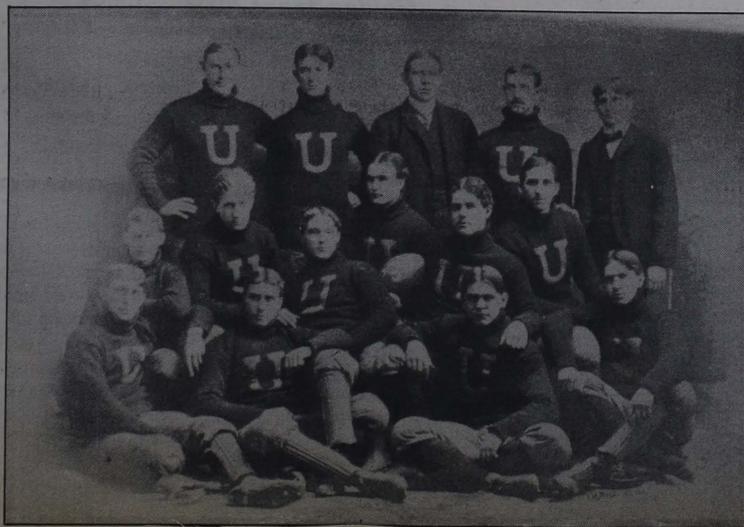
In 1939, the school got its first and only live mascot when Robert

"Bump" Landis, who always had unusual pets, obtained a black bear cub from the Norristown Zoo. The bear, nicknamed "Zackie", lived in a barn near the hockey field and watched most of the games that season from the Sycamore tree in the end zone of Patterson Field. In the spring of 1940, however, Ursinus authorities told Landis to find a new home for the bear.

Ursinus gridgers have managed just five winning seasons since World War II. George Aucott, a 1956 graduate and one of the school's most prominent alumni, played on two of those winning teams. The 1953 and '54 teams, coached by Ray Gurzynski, compiled 4-3-0 and 4-3-1 record, respectively. Aucott was recently named President and Chief Operating Officer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Corporation in Akron, Ohio.

The college named its first official Director of Athletics in 1930. R.C. "Jing" Johnson filled that post until 1942. G.S. Pancoast served as acting A.D. in 1943 until E.M. "Ace" Bailey took over in 1944. Bailey performed the duties of the office until current A.D. Dr. Robert Davidson was named to the position in 1976.

Ursinus began playing men's basketball in 1915 and waited



Another early sports team that "bears" remembering.

Football Captains Named

Offensive tackle Ron Matthew, an academic all-American with a 3.4 average in economics, and defensive lineman John Lang, a senior economics major, have been voted co-captains by their peers on the Ursinus College football team. For Matthew, the honor is the second in as many years. He was one of the few junior captains in Ursinus history last season.

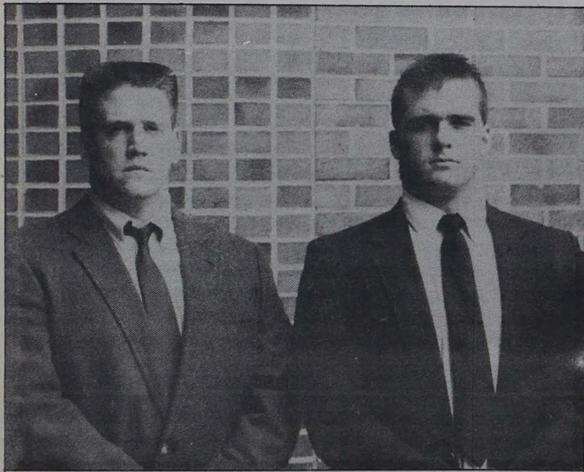
"Ron and John will be excellent leaders for our football team," Head Coach Steve Gilbert said. "It is impressive that two linemen had the honor of being elected captains by their teammates.

"They have two different personality types, and because of that

they will lead the team in different ways. John is outspoken and has a very dynamic and outgoing manner. Ron is more reserved and a true leader by example. They will complement each other well."

As a sophomore, the 6'1", 240 pound Matthew was the only Grizzly to be named first-team all-Centennial Conference and was the only sophomore on the first team. The Center Square native won ECAC South Division III Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman in 1985.

Lang, a Langhorne native, is the Grizzlies' leading return tackler. He compiled 44 tackles, including a quarterback sack last season. He also recovered a fumble.



Captains Lang and Matthew will lead their team this year.

X-Country Running in High Gear

By Dorothy O'Malley
of the Grizzly

The 1988 men's and women's cross country teams are gearing up for what looks like a very strong year. The women's team is led by junior Gwen O'Donohue. O'Donohue said that it was going to be a great year and believes that both the men's and women's programs look strong. Some other veterans of the team are junior Sue Haux and sophomores Theresa Springer and Susan Wehner. New freshman Kris Wagner is an addition with a great deal of potential. "I've been having a lot of fun," she stated. "Everyone has made me feel welcome."

As for the men, the outlook is equally promising. Leading the pack is John Martin. Martin is the first sophomore to be named a cross country captain at U.C. and proves that age is insignificant in his leading the bears. Last year he placed third in the conference where the Bears took second as a team. His strength, combined with the team's other attributes, paints an impressive picture. With the experience of the juniors Jim Heinze and Rob Hacker, the enthusiasm of the freshmen Brad Meister, Joe Kershner, and Mark Wilhelms, and the stability of the returning sophomores Tim Driscoll, Mike McMullin, Brian Drummond, and Neil Schaffer, the men's cross country team should enjoy an exciting and competitive season.

Sergeant Grizzly Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*.

August 20th, 8:20 p.m.: Five juveniles were apprehended for trespassing after loitering at the rear of Paisley Hall and on the field hockey bleachers. Collegeville Police aided in the apprehension of the offenders.

August 21st, 8:30 p.m.: A nine year old child was returned to her mother after an intensive campus search by local police and Ursinus Security. The child was discovered at Helfferich Hall after following the women's hockey team from the field. The child had been missing from her home at the College Arms Apartments for over one hour.

August 22nd, 11:30 p.m.: Two female students were confronted by an unknown male trying to "pick them up" at McDonald's. The two students left McDonald's with the unknown male following them. The girls ran into WaWa seeking protection in a well-lit area where other people were present. When the male became involved in a conversation with the students, they ran to Clamer Hall to notify the Security Officer on duty. Both students are to be commended for traveling as a pair and remaining calm.

August 23rd, 5:30 p.m.: Four students residing at Reimert Hall reported to Security that their rooms had been entered, apparently through unlocked windows, and that \$230.00 was missing from their wallets. All four of the students were out on the athletic fields when the thefts occurred. Even though their rooms were locked, they overlooked the fact that their windows were open when they departed for team practice.

August 29th, 10:00 p.m.: An illegal keg of beer was discovered at 702 Main Street. The students involved in this violation of the College alcohol policy were fined \$200.00 with a warning that should there be one more incident at that dorm, the residents would be split up.

August 30th, 12:30 a.m.: A freshman female student was the cause of a search from Collegeville to Easton, PA. She returned to campus after recovering from a bout with homesickness. **(NOTE: Should a student need to leave campus for an overnight stay, please let your roommate or RA know about it. We care about your welfare.)**
Security Tip: USE THE BUDDY SYSTEM; TRAVEL IN PAIRS.

Sports Beat

- Fri. 2** X - Country (M & W) vs. Del. Val. & MCCC
— *Golden Bear Classic*—3:15 p.m.
Sat. 3 Field Hockey at W. Chester Tourn.—TBA
Sun. 4 Field Hockey at W. Chester Tourn.
and Temple Tourn.—TBA
Thu. 8 Field Hockey vs. Rutgers (V & jv)—3 p.m.

(Note: The men's soccer and women's volleyball seasons begin in two weeks.)

Centennial from P. 5 until 1946 to record its first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship. The 1946 squad won 12 of 16 games, including nine of 10 in the conference. The highlight of basketball at Ursinus came during the 1981-82 campaign when the Grizzlies advanced to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Division-III tournament before losing to Potsdam, 62-44. Tom Broderick, the MVP of that team, set two career records which still stand today. He

pulled down 903 rebounds and blocked 200 shots while earning his degree in economics

Perhaps the proudest moment in Ursinus basketball history occurred off the court. In mid-January of 1973, after a Friday night game with Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA, the team stayed at Motel 22, where it had roomed on similar occasions for the 14 previous years. The next afternoon, after the 25-member Ursinus party had fin-

ished its noon meal, a terrific explosion leveled the motel restaurant and cocktail lounge taking the life of a waitress and injuring 11 others. The death toll could have been higher had it not been for the Ursinus players and staff members who rushed into the demolished building to rescue the injured before flames engulfed the entire structure.

Jim Moyer, Ursinus College equipment manager, was with the

See Centennial P. 8

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
2. **Patriot Games**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
3. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. **Cultural Literacy**, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Information that every American needs to know.
6. **Sarum**, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Epic novel that traces the entire turbulent course of English history.
7. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) More "Far Side" cartoons.
8. **The Closing of the American Mind**, by Allan Bloom. (Touchstone, \$7.95.) Reflections of today's moral climate.
9. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet/Nal, \$4.95.) Author held captive by psychotic fan.
10. **Weep no More, my Lady**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$4.95.) Mystery at a California health spa.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, August 15, 1988

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Dorothy Hadelbach, Northern Arizona University bookstore

Fall from Grace, by Shelley Ross. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) Sex, scandal, and corruption in American politics from 1702 to the present.

How to get an Ivy League Education at a State University, by Martin Nemko, Ph.D. (Avon, \$10.95.) Comprehensive profiles of America's outstanding public colleges.

The Student's Memory Book, by Bill Adler, Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Your key to an exceptional memory - and exceptional grades.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Highlighting Two . . .

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Assistant News Editor

Among the many goals of liberal arts education, there are few that are as significant as the creation of the social consciousness. Apathy and malaise tend to run rampant in this society of isolationist concerns. This is why it is rather refreshing to discover "aware" individuals who are willing to work for the causes in which they believe. Freshman Cleary Clarke is such a person.

Cleary now hails from Texas though various moves have brought her into contact with many regions of the United States and around the world. These regions include: Canada (her country of origin), Massachusetts, Scotland and of course, Texas. The mobility that

Cleary has experienced has enabled her to acclimate herself easily to the environment of Ursinus College. She finds that she is very close to her teammates on the field hockey team and is very confident of success.

Showing a drive and motivation rare among today's students, Cleary is concerned deeply about the gradual disintegration of the environment. Comments Cleary, "I feel that something has to be done about it." She, therefore, has set about to become an environmentalist in order to put some kind of dent in the cumulative destruction incurred in the past century.

When asked about the lower salary involved, she flashed a comely smile and said, "Well, I guess my husband will have to get



Cleary Clarke
us by." Cleary already has someone in mind for that envied position.

Cleary also has the recurring problems of students and drunken

See Freshman P. 8

Fantastic Freshmen

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Assistant News Editor

As almost any student is aware, the medical profession is one of the most lucrative fields in American society. For an ever widening group of today's physicians, their dollar-sign studded baby blues swell to a much greater degree than the empathy of their hearts. There are, however, exceptions. One need only look as far as freshman Lynn Duda for an example of empathy in action.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Lynn attended Cardinal Dougherty High School in the northeast section of that city before deciding to attend Ursinus. Her commit-

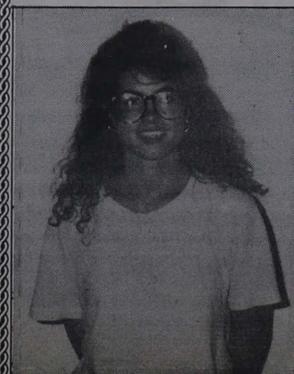
ment to the well-being of those in need surfaced while in fifth grade. Lynn decided to work at a home for the aged and infirm which was not too far from her home. There she learned that the most joyous pursuit lay in the aid that one can give to those who cannot help themselves.

Not at all discouraged with this line of work, Lynn began to work in the dietary department as a waitress. Here she found the interminable complaints of the residents somewhat annoying in themselves but she always thought philosophically, "I didn't really know anything about their personal lives at all. I realized that they were very

frightened...whether they are old or not, they are still people. I enjoy working with people."

Inevitably, this particular combination of empathy and altruism in a health setting produced some interest in the health profession but this desire greatly intensified when Lynn was hospitalized for orthopedic surgery to the knee after a skiing accident. Her innate fascination for the workings of a human body prompted her to ask many questions, leading her to think more seriously about a career in medicine. Thereafter, the great span of time spent with her physical therapist during rehabilitation focused her concentration on that particular branch of medicine. Lynn feels that branch (physical therapy) will bring her into close contact with people while working in an area which absolutely intrigues her.

Lynn offers a curiosity and social insight unheard of today. The fact that she will be a brilliant success quite easily understates her case.



Lynn Duda

Grizzly Gristle

1. Who was the Director of Admissions before Lorraine Zimmer?
2. What is the name of the sculpture that stands before the library?
3. In what year was the sycamore tree cut down from the end-zone of the football field?
4. Who donated the sculpture of Zacharias Ursinus which stands before Bomberger Hall?
5. What was the original site of the library?
6. What percent of the varsity athletes are on the Dean's List?
7. Where can you find the Superhouse?
8. Who is the vice-president of the college?
9. What is the male/female ratio at Ursinus College?
10. What year were kegs abolished from the college?

Answers: 1. Professor Emeritus Lloyd Jones; 2. The Bearkeeper; 3. 1984; 4. Phillip I. Berman; 5. The Phillip I. Berman Art Center (the old Union); 6. 25%; 7. in the Residential Village; 8. There are four vice presidents: Mr. Nelson Williams (VP - Business Affairs), Dr. John Pilgrim (VP - Planning and Administration), Dr. John Van Ness (VP - College Relations), and Dr. William Akin (VP - Academic Affairs); 9. 52:48; 10. Spring 1986.

Score yourself:

- 0 - 3 Fair
4 - 6 Good
7 - 8 Superior
9 - 10 An Ursinus god(ess)

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Welcome back from your sizzling, sexy summer! Back to what you may ask... Why Lucinda, of course. I trust that my readers remained active without the weekend forecast and astrological insight. If you didn't, shame on you! But, not to fret... you're back at your favorite playground. And for all you fresh men (Lord knows we can always use more of them!) who are beginning to feel the glorious burden of freedom—it's recess time! That's right: weekend has arrived. This is the time to disregard parental advice and be wary of any freely doled out information from an upperclassman. Because you are not 21, you needn't worry about the beer before liquor, never sicker business. Instead, since you might have a tad bit of energy reserved in your Friday 8:00 a.m. class that will not be expended during the movie, or perhaps, a leisurely stroll through Myrin (that's the library), here's where you turn to find out how to get the release for which your body has been absolutely longing. While U.C. may not be the large party capital of the college world, it does hold its own as far as, shall we say, intimate gatherings go. At most schools, some like it hot, but here at Ursinus, we love it hotter—all the time! So just as a little reminder from Lucinda to all readers who plan to be burning up the September skies this weekend, if you wear gloves while setting a fire, your fingers are 90% less likely to get burned. Be on the lookout for the initially cool, but arduous Virgo male as you search for an extinguisher this weekend.

Ruled by Mercury, planet of the mind, Virgo male has a keen, orderly, discriminating intellect, and that's not all. He will not make the first move, but an aggressive woman can get him to do almost anything she desires. Not the most imaginative player in the field, he will nonetheless literally bend over backwards to please a mate. Although he can be a strange sexual animal, think of him as a bud that has to be treated with loving care to bring it into the full bloom of sensual beauty. And now onto the beautifully sensual weekend forecast...

WEEKEND FORECAST:

ARIES: Check the college handbook to find out just how to get around on campus.

TAURUS: You will meet a hot-blooded Italian whose Tower of Pisa will stop leaning upon sighting you.

GEMINI: Stop by *Doors Unlimited* this weekend to examine the selection of incredibly large knockers.

CANCER: Make sure to hit the nail on the head and vice versa while doing some interior decorating Saturday evening.

LEO: Before you take an extended, boring road-trip, don't forget to get the service station attendant to fill up your tank.

VIRGO: Take an electrical refresher course on the proper handling of male and female outlets.

LIBRA: Liberate your libido and draft the 69th constitutional amendment.

SCORPIO: This isn't the weekend to harpoon a whale—netting some small fry will prove much more effective.

SAGITTARIUS: Look out for horny Hortons who want to do more than hear you.

CAPRICORN: Taking a dip in the pool will not only get you wet, it could wash up your entire weekend.

AQUARIUS: You may wish to avoid New Yorkers who say nothing but, "so-fa, so good!"

PISCES: Don't blow another weekend; let the air out of Lu-Lu the inflatable love doll and move beyond plastic.

NEXT WEEK: The Wild Weekend Forecast & Virgo female.

Centennial from P. 6
 team that day. At the time, he told the *Huntingdon Daily News* that the players had done a "tremendous job" at the disaster. He told of the players using boards and planks to pry up debris to free the injured persons.

The community of Huntingdon later honored the squad at an assembly in Collegeville. A plaque was presented to the team acknowledging "the individual heroism and duty to humanity" of its members.

Track star Bob Sing became the school's only NCAA champion when he threw the javelin 234'11" in the 1974 national track meet. Sing who went on to graduate from the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, Iowa, was an alternate on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. He gained prominence in 1984 by coaching weight throwers from eight African nations at an Olympic training camp in Harare, Zimbabwe at the invitation of the U.S. International Association.

In 1987, Sing was sent to Nigeria to establish a Sports Medicine Commission. For his extraordinary performance, he became just the second person to receive the U.S. Information Agency's Award for Outstanding Service. An accomplished author, athlete, and doctor,

Sing was inducted into the Ursinus Sports Hall of Fame in 1986. He received the prestigious Ursinus Certificate of Honor in 1987 for his achievements in the medical field.

Karl Luck, a 1963 graduate, played on the soccer and wrestling teams at Ursinus. He has spent 25 years in the coast guard and was the commanding officer of the Dallas, a 378-foot cutter, in January of 1986. The Dallas was conducting anti-submarine warfare drills off Andros Island in the Bahamas at the time of the space shuttle Challenger disaster. Luck was given the task of organizing and supervising the search for evidence and debris. A total of 18 U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships were eventually under Captain Luck's command, complemented daily by many helicopter and fixed-winged aircraft.

Luck's ship was successful in recovering two sections of high explosives originally attached to the shuttle's external fuel tank. The return of the explosives quickly eliminated the theory that the Challenger was the victim of one of her own self-destruct systems.

During their first 100 years, Ursinus teams have established a tradition of success with the field hockey and lacrosse teams leading the way. Nevertheless, the main

purpose of Ursinus athletics has been to provide a balanced educational environment and produce individuals of whom the college is proud.

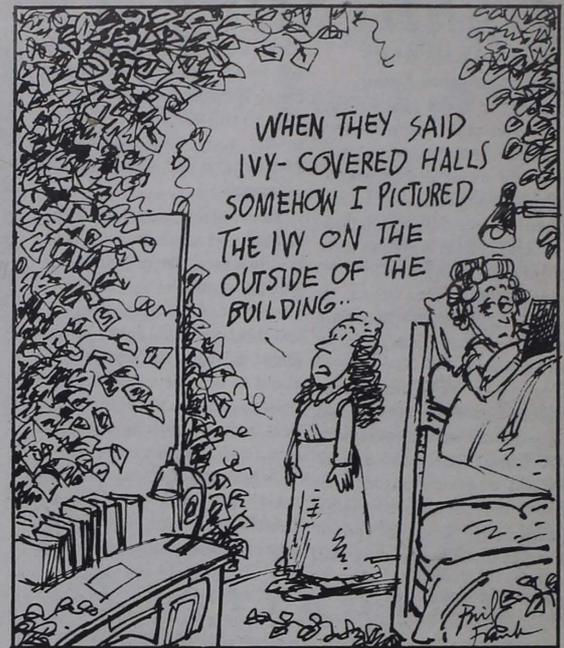
"As we look to the past century of Ursinus sports, we contemplate their place and their meaning in our future," said College President Richard P. Richter. "Given the educational spirit of Ursinus sports, it is evident that in the emerging Ursinus they should and will have an important place and meaning. Of that our students and supporters can be proud."

Freshmen from P. 7 driving on her mind. Having some experience in the SADD chapter at her school in Texas, she intends to bring that valued experience to work at Ursinus declaring, "What I most want to do is get involved and make a difference."

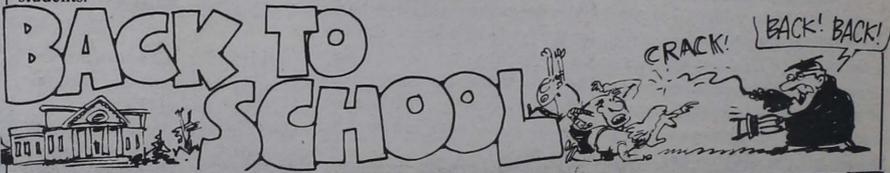
It is obvious that Cleary's profound energy and awareness are an incredible asset and are truly indicative of the new direction the College has set for itself and its students.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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CAB Presents:

WELCOME BACK DANCE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

"Dancing in the Streets"

10:00 pm Wismer Hall

Come see old & new faces!

REFLECTIONS

Opening Night!

Sat. Nite, Sept 3rd

Featuring great comedy from:

Randy Levin & Tom Anzalone

Don't Miss It! In the Wismer Alcove



Campus Elections



CAMPUS ELECTIONS
 SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

FILM FESTIVAL

September 2nd

6:00 pm Good Morning Vietnam

8:00 pm Shoot to Kill

September 3rd

7:00 pm Good Morning Vietnam

Wismer Auditorium

Coming Events!



FORUM

Sept. 8 Mr. Bruce Frasinelli:

"The Media in Presidential Politics-
 Who's Hot and Who's Not"

4:30 pm Wismer Auditorium