Authors

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Campus Crackdown Affects All

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Editor

On Thursday, October 15th, Ursinus College hosted the Fifth Annual Conference for the College Consortium on Drugs and Alcohol (CCDA). The object of the consortium was the "growing involvement of federal, state, and local government in the issues surrounding alcohol and other drugs on college and university campuses. The Fifth Annual Conference is designed to inform higher education administrators, staff, faculty, and students about four areas: (1) the federal mandated Drug Prevention Program; (2) the Pennsylvania Assembly's hearings on campus alcohol problems; (3) the restructured Pennsylvania Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement; (4) the expanding liability of Fassett.

Hosted by Beverly Oehlert, campus counselor, the program opened with remarks by President Richard P. Richter and proceeded next with a talk by Ronald B. Bucknam, Drug Abuse Prevention Program, Director of United States Department of Education, and Gene Sofer, United States House Education and Labor Committee, on "Federally Mandated Drug Prevention Program for Post-Secondary Education Institutions". Bucknam addressed the drug issue among high school and college students, instituted into Congress after the '86 August recess when representatives returned to their respective areas and discovered parental concern.

After Bucknam and Sofer, Representative Harold F. Mowery, Jr. Pennsylvania House of Representatives discussed, "Pennsylvania State Hearings on Campus Alcohol Problems". Mowery was concerned with regulations on campus and what the state can do to help, along with numerous other issues related to campus drinking laws.

Mowery stated colleges and universities need to have responsible drinking rules and that the communication of the policies to students must be clear and enforced. Mowery was vehement when he stated, "Remember, it is illegal to drink under age 21!" Colleges are inconsistent, he continued, they talk but do not enforce. Mowery is currently on a committee sponsoring a bill to prevent underage drinking that will result in license loss to offenders.


The main point of Amos' and Gaspich's lecture was the crack down on underage drinking. In fact, Gaspich stated, "We will do everything we can to prevent underage drinking on campus." Amos discussed how 71-96% of PA campus students admitted they drink occasionally and 95% of male and female campus students were drinkers. Gaspich was concerned with the number of alcohol related deaths on campus. Last year, 673 young people died from alcohol abuse, with 48% of them being underage.

See Crackdown P. 10

Police to Halt Under-Age Drinking

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

Ursinus students should take note: the State Police consider underage drinking a great problem and consider halting it "a high priority." Speaking for the new Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement, Captain James Amos of the Pennsylvania State Police was part of a three-man panel at last evening's forum on alcohol on college campuses. Amos was joined by Harold F. Mowery, Jr. of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and Dr. Gary W. Reighard, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Millersville University.

Amos, the first to comment, clarified that the State Police (and not the LCB) now are charged with enforcing the state's alcohol code. This is a result of the July passage of Act 14, "I don't have the option," said Captain Amos, explaining that the police do not have the option of looking the other way at underage on-campus drinking. Mowery, a Dauphin County Republican, recalled how he had a tragedy close to home convinced him to set up the House select committee which he now chairs. Mowery stated that he would not step in if colleges are not being "responsible" when 17 and 18 year olds drink.

Reighard, the only member of the panel who was not a public official, defended the right of college administrators to govern their own institutions. He strongly urged students to assist their administrators as much as possible in solving the problem of underage drinking on their campus.

Following their opening comments, the panelsists fielded questions from pre-selected students. Captain Amos said that State and local police would "work within the [Constitutional] scope of limitations" to enforce liquor laws. That is, they would only enter student rooms with proper paperwork. Amos attempted to allay fears that State Troopers on campus would mean no student privacy. Dr. Reighard insisted in his response to a question from sophomore Karen Hagerstrom about Millersville's "dry" campus that "you can have fun without alcohol." Reighard elaborated about the success of a non-alcoholic night club on his campus Thursday evenings.

While the Forum was far from a sermon on the ills of alcohol, the two State officials and one State University administrator made it clear that the State and its institutions would work together to combat underage drinking on college campuses. Students would be well-advised that while they are not in the middle of a "witchhunt," the State Police will execute the laws that the State legislators have passed with regards to underage drinking.

Rafuse Paint Crew: Loud, Leering and Surly?

BY E.T. SHRDLU
Of The Grizzly

It's usually said that paint covers a multitude of sins, but it seems at Ursinus lately that paint has been an excuse for them as well. "We've had some complaints about the noise and the comments," said Head of Maintenance Fred Klee when asked about the performance and behavior of the contract paint crew of Kevin Rafuse which has been working on the campus for the past weeks.

The most common complaint about the Rafuse painters is that they have been making scurrilous and suggestive comments to young women walking across the campus and in the dormitories. More than a dozen Ursinus coeds have reported that the ubiquitous painters are much given to loud remarks around and directed at college women.

The problem with the remarks is intensified by a second major target of complaints—the presence of the painters hanging around windows ("peering in," a number of students said). "I'm standing there half dressed," complained one junior, "and I hear this scratching on the shade. When I put it up there's this guy leering at me." The annoyance was also accented at first by the fact that some of the painters were prone to carry loud radios with them on the job ("at 7 in the morning," several women complained), a problem that Klee says was corrected by the introduction of earphones.

It was not only the students who found fault with the painters. A number of faculty noted that they were loud, disrespectful, and—more to the point—unprofessional. Members of the history department, for example, said that the painters barged rudely into offices, did a slapshod job of painting, and left screens and equipment lying around afterward. "Disgraceful," was the overall comment of Professor Ross Doughty, head of the department, a judgement echoed by Professor Clark.

The painters' performance drew notice in a column from last week's Grizzly, and the reaction of Kevin Rafuse seemed to support the article's suggestion that the hallmark of this crew is adolescent bullying. Rafuse confronted Grizzly editor Lora Hart in her dormitory—evidently after being reprimanded by Klee—and angrily accused her of "slander." He threatened legal action against the paper and its editors, and boasted, "We'll shut you down!" (The Grizzly continues to publish).

However infantile and unprofessional the conduct of the painters may have been, the controversy should subside this week, since the painting contract will be completed by Friday, October 15. At that time the campus will return to its usual placid state—hubbled by the amiable maintenance crew who are known for neither sexism nor incompetence.
The only real "experts" on hunger are hungry people, and their hunger is caused by poverty. On World Food Day, 1987, the agencies of the Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA) ask you to reflect on this statement and support activities that enable people to lift themselves from the conditions that deny them access to food.

The problem of hunger cannot be solved by giving away food, although that may also be necessary in time of emergency. Rather, hunger will diminish only when those in need have the purchasing power and the opportunities to grow or buy their own food—in other words to become self-reliant. Self-reliance in turn, can be achieved only through a process of development in which people work together to remove the barriers—some of them institutional—that prevent the poor from improving their lives. All too often the social and economic growth of societies is achieved at the expense of those who are most in need. The benefits of growth must be spread broadly among all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, the agencies of IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, work in partnership with overseas colleagues to provide agricultural training, expand credit opportunities, promote income-generating activities and enhance decision-making skills of poor people. Removing barriers to development and helping to create opportunities allows for the remarkable resourcefulness, wisdom and skills of capable people to flourish. Sharing experiences and conclusions, the agencies of IHA respond to specific needs by acknowledging and building on the talents and customs of their partners in the developing world.

You may be thinking, "But what can I do? I am only one person." You can do more than you think by (1) understanding the problems and causes of hunger and actively involving yourself in the development of public policies that address these injustices; (2) organizing or joining campus groups that inform and motivate others to a better understanding of global hunger and (3) upon graduation, involving your corporation, community, and religious organizations in efforts that will make the lives of some 500 million people more humane.

What can you do? You can do a great deal by keeping informed and involved.

Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director
INTERFAITH HUNGER APPEAL
**Hartlines**

**BY LORA HART**  
**Gristly Editor**

Alcohol, booze, liquor, and beer, whatever you want to call it, probably won't be with us on Ursinus campus much longer. Yesterday, I attended the College Consortium on Drugs and Alcohol (CCDA) held here on Ursinus campus and I found myself surprised by all the faculty members from different schools who are vehemently against alcohol being provided to “minors”. I guess I shouldn't be surprised; those of us who are under-age are drinking illegally, but somehow I thought that was what college was for. trying new things, alcohol included, and learning about these things before we got out in the real world.

The focus of the consortium was to explain different alcohol policies, including the new LCB policies, including the new LCB super-enforced. and how the crack-down on under-age drinking was going to be. I started thinking about alcohol on Ursinus campus. Do we have a drinking problem here? Are our students alcoholics? Somehow, I just don't think so. Maybe I'm missing something. Yes, I'm sure there are those of us who drink too much, but Ursinus does not seem to have a numerous amount of alcoholics.

I would hate to see the Ursinus alcohol policy changed to a dry campus. Yet, from my impressions of yesterday's consortium, I don't see how Ursinus is going to get around this if they allow us alcohol. The state of Pennsylvania is really cracking down on under-age drinking. Under-age drinking is not a joke to them—they're really serious. It's no longer a threat—it's a promise. And it scares me and makes me mad.

I'm scared because does the state of PA really think that by cracking down on campuses, they are going to get young people to give up alcohol? There are ways around almost any law. There is always someone who will buy alcohol for minors. Also, drunk driving is a problem now; the death stats are going to get young people to drink responsibly on campus. Being on campus with alcohol is much better than driving around with alcohol in our blood. I realize that the state of PA is only looking out for our health and even our lives, but I don't think cracking down on under-age campus drinkers is going to bring the results they desire.

As students who were adult enough to make a choice of colleges and careers choices, I think we are able to drink responsibly on campus. Being on campus with alcohol is much better than driving around with alcohol in our blood. I realize that the state of PA is only looking out for our health and even our lives, but I don't think cracking down on under-age campus drinkers is going to bring the results they desire.

**Students Study Abroad**

**BY ANDREA POWER**  
**Gristly Features Editor**

Who ever said that summer school didn't have to be fun? “It was the most fantastic time of my life,” said Barbara Heacock of her studies last summer. “I had a great time,” added Patty Faerber. Taking advantage of a program offered by Ursinus, Heacock and Faerber were far from being cooped up in a fluorescent-lit classroom for three weeks when they enrolled in French 300 and studied language the right way—by going abroad.

Accompanied by Dr. Joelle Stopkie, Faerber—a senior, and junior Heacock, traveled through out France from May 20 to June 18, visiting Paris, Lyon, Avignon, Marseille, Nice and Monte Carlo. “My favorite part of the trip was staying in Paris with a couple in their early 60’s,” explained Faerber. “The Eiffel Tower could be seen from the balcony of their apartment on the Seine.” By boarding with French families for part of their stay, the students experienced and learned much about the culture. Added Faerber, “The trip helped me a lot with my speaking the language. I became less timid and knew now that I can communicate and be understood.”

Designed to introduce students to the French culture and improve language skills, the French 300 program requires those who take the course to complete assigned readings, keep a journal and prepare a final project due at the beginning of the fall semester. Students need not be French majors to participate in the program. Faerber is an International Relations major, while Heacock holds a major in Psychology. Both students carry集装箱 as minors, and chose to use the program as a medium by which to experience and learn about the culture.

*See Abroad P. 8*

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**Musser Returns to Dark Ages**

**BY MATTHEW C. DUDA**  
**Of The Grizzly**

Within the past five years, historical simulations, or re-creations of past cultures and events, have become a very popular form of entertainment. Many of these events have become full-fledged seasonal or yearly endeavors in their own right. These include Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia and the annual Renaissance in Sterling Forest (Tuxedo), New York.

Ursinus students were able to get a taste of what life was like after the “Dark Ages” Sunday, October 4, when a group from Musser Hall traveled into Lancaster County for the Annual Renaissance Faire.

Simulations such as the Renaissance Faire are known for their entertaining and intriguing events, and the students found that this festival was no exception. Among the activities offered were exhibitions of crafts, “Theatre in the Round” theatrical shows, jousting, genuine period food vendors, and some events which defy description.

Two perennial favorites at the Faire are the Mud Pit and the Wenche Auction. The Mud Pit is, indeed, a large pit filled with mud and staffed by a burly (and quite possibly insane) man who exhorts passers-by to suggest various things he should do with this dirt, all the while becoming more and more caked with the soil.

The Wenche Auction features actual “fair young ladies” whose plight at the hands of potential “buyers” brings new meaning to the phrase “damsel in distress.”

The most fascinating aspect of the Faire, according to many students, is its painstaking attention to detail, down to the seriousness with which the workers at the Faire play their roles. Their costumes, dialogue, and accents lent a very genuine air to the day’s events.

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*See Abroad P. 8*
**The International Job Scene**

By Matthew Mak

*Of The Grizzly*

Liberal arts majors do not necessarily have a disadvantage when in competition with specialized majors for jobs in international trade. That was the theme of Mr. Koehler’s lecture last Wednesday night. People specialized solely in business, are passed by those with diverse interests and abilities, according to Mr. Koehler.

Liberal arts majors have many opportunities to enter internationally related jobs, mostly notably public relations. There are also positions in sales and marketing (Mr. Koehler’s field), business, linguistic interpretation, and international law. Mr. Koehler cautions would-be job-seekers that they will not automatically be sent abroad. International corporations will not flagrantly send new employees abroad unless they have proven themselves competent in the corporations’ domestic offices.

Mr. Koehler also cautions that getting these jobs will not be easy. He says, “You will have to do your homework.” This means researching the company that is interviewing you, that you dress properly for meeting with the company representative, that you research personal interests of key people in that company, etc. Mr. Koehler calls these key people “multipliers”. Multipliers can also refer to key individuals who can help you get interviews, appointments, and hopefully, that first job. Mr. Koehler, a graduate of Wharton Business School, also advised future employees to leave a field if one did not like it, because, he said people tend to get “categorized”, or locked into an occupational stereotype.

There are many jobs available to liberal arts majors, according to Mr. Koehler. For instance, there are jobs in the service fields, i.e. airline and cruise personnel, and tourist guides; there has been a great boom in tourist trade in recent years. According to Mr. Koehler, tourists of all nationalities are traveling more today than ever before. Consequently, there are many jobs in the publishing field. People are needed to write and edit travel and trade magazines. Travel agencies such as Club Mediterranean may have job openings for people who can teach leisure sports like golf, wind-surfing, and tennis.

There are also entry-level channels via charity programs. Mr. Koehler named the Peace Corps, Project Hope, Orbis, and Feed the World programs as examples. You might wonder why people fresh out of college would take part in something with so little monetary return. Mr. Koehler said that these charities are excellent opportunities in which to get acquainted with important multipliers, plus it gives college graduates invaluable experience, working with different people, of different backgrounds, in different settings.

There are also possibilities in government agencies such as the Departments of State and Agriculture, or AID, a foreign-aid program, or the U.S. military. One can also find jobs in state government such as exports, airport freight, and tourist programs. And then there are the “firms” of the World Trade Center. Furthermore, positions are available in “quasi-government” agencies and in international, i.e. United Nations agencies.

In closing, Mr. Koehler again stressed researching prospective employers before the actual interview.

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**Commuter Communication Gap**

By Michelle Grande

**BY MICHELLE GRANDE**

Commuters are an integral part of the Ursinus community and constitute over 10% of the student population. As a result of the many physical planning changes, the commuters’ lounge, which is currently located in the basement of Bomberger Hall, will be moved. However, possibilities are limited for the lounge’s new location. In light of recent administrative meetings and decisions, what do the commuters foresee happening with their lounge?

Debra Ritter, President of the Organization of Commuting Students (O.C.S.), states, “It’s (the whole process of moving the lounge) been very frustrating for us because we have had no idea of where we’re going...we have to have something that’s workable.” She emphasizes that the lounge is as essential meeting, studying, and relaxation center and that the move will result in less space for commuters’ privacy, security, and convenience factors are also important considerations in maintaining the lounge.

Other commuters echo Ritter’s comments. “We shouldn’t have to defend our own interests,” states one student. “We seemed to be an afterthought throughout the entire process,” notes another student.

Ritter and the other officers of O.C.S., who include Vice-President Maria Ziemba, Secretary Randi Rush, and Treasurer Andrew Chen believe that the move was not included from the very beginning. “We heard it through the grapevine that we were moving,” they are particularly concerned for future commuters who may feel alienated without the convenience of the lounge.

Despite some miscommunication problems, efforts are being made to find the best place for the new lounge. Ritter states that of all available choices, Wister 103 seems to be the best alternative. Located near the Parents’ Lounge, this room is currently used during dinner hours for lunch “spillovers.” Ritter has also spoken with Dean Kane several times about possible solutions to the problem and has attended committee meetings dealing with the planning arrangements.

“We’re not unreasonable people...We’re willing to make sacrifices,” Ritter concludes. Nonetheless, both the O.C.S. and administration must make compromises that will benefit the present and future commuters and thus ultimately benefit the college.

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**Fresh/Soph Aid Available**

NORRISTOWN—Financial Aid Resources announced that it will begin providing its computerized financial aid matching service to Pennsylvania college freshmen and sophomores. For the modest fee of $45, the student provides personal information on background, interests and career goals which is compared to an extensive data base of available private financial aid. They guarantee to locate at least 5 and as many as 25 sources of financial aid for which the student is qualified.

Financial Aid Resources is part of a national research organization offering computer assisted scholarship help as the solution to offset the Educational Money Crisis that today’s students face. A recent survey (by the American Legion’s Education and Scholarship Program) estimates that over 4 billion dollars in scholarships, loans and part-time jobs—is available to qualified students that apply for the aid. The secret lies in knowing where and for what to apply.

Financial Aid Resources unravels this secret. With the aid of advanced computer technology, they find those means of financial aid for which the student qualifies.

For further information and a press package, contact Sheri Ryai at (215) 279-5766.
Bears Hope for Winning Season

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

On Tuesday the Ursinus volleyball team improved its record to an impressive 8-5 with a win over Albright College, 3-1. With just three games left in the season, the Lady Bears could capture their first winning record in the 13-year history of the program.

Junior Robin Asplundh, who serves as one Ursinus tri-captain, came up with 10 spikes and served six aces in the Albright contest. The Bears wrapped it up in just the first four matches taking the first and second by identical scores of 15-2, losing the third by a score of 15-12 and securing the game in the fourth, 15-10.

Back on October 3 the squad traveled to Gettysburg for a tri-match with the host and Swarthmore. Ursinus downed Swarthmore in three straight matches in this Middle Atlantic Conference contest. Senior Jill Mawhinney contributed her own career high of 17 spikes while Asplundh added 15. Ursinus swept Swarthmore by scores of 15-13, 15-9 and 15-13 in a best of five match game. However, the Lady Bears were not as successful against Gettysburg. They lost the first two matches of three in this non-league match.

Next Ursinus faced Immaculata and crushed their opponents three games to zero. Mawhinney and senior tri-captain Kim Krazewski came up with five spikes each. This helped the squad sweep the contest by scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-11.

At this point the Lady Bears were 3-0 in the PAIAW (Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). With a shot at the PAIAW Division II title, the team traveled to Haverford on October 9. However, the favored Haverford team played up to their expectations and outplayed U.C., 3-1. Mawhinney once again came through with a game-high seven spikes while senior Jane Cumpstone added four service aces but this was not enough as the Lady Bears fell to Haverford in the first match (17-15), the third match (15-2) and the final game deciding match (15-7). U.C. overcame Haverford only in the second match, 15-12.

The volleyball team's next match will take place here at Ursinus on Tuesday, October 20 when they host Rosemont at 7 p.m.

Sports Beat

**Fri. 16**
JV Soccer at Haverford, 3:30 p.m.
Field hockey vs. William & Mary, 10:30 a.m. (H)

**Sat. 17**
Soccer vs. Alumni, 11:00 a.m. (H)
Cross-Country at Allentown Invitational, 11 a.m.
Football vs. Gettysburg, 2 p.m. (H)
Alumni game (JV & V), 2 p.m. (H)
Volleyball at Rosemont, 7 p.m.

**Tues 20**
JV Soccer at Hill School, 3:45 p.m.
Feld Hockey vs. Penn State, 2:30 p.m. (JV)
Soccer vs. Haverford, 3:30 p.m. (H)
Volleyball at Haverford, 7 p.m.

Soccer Sinks Washington

By Robert Carmignami
For The Grizzly

With victories over Delaware Valley and Washington this past week, the Ursinus College men's soccer team increased its winning streak to three games. At the same time, team leader in scoring, Rob Walder raised his point total to 15 with both goals in the 2-1 overtime win against Delaware Valley. Chris Hoover, however, remained right behind Walder on the scoring chart with a goal and an assist in the 2-1 win over Washington, for a total of 13 points.

Delaware Valley proved to be a tougher squad than Ursinus originally thought, as the Bears needed two overtime periods to finally manage a 2-1 win. Delaware scored the first goal on a 12 yard shot to take the lead at halftime. This lead did not last long, however, as forward Rob Walder took a perfect pass from Pete Kuschinskit and tied the game at 1-1 early in the second half on a shot from 8 yards out. Ursinus would not score again until the first of two overtime periods. Once again it was Walder who found the back of the net, as he headed in a long cross from sweeper Bob Carmignami for the eventual game winner.

Against Washington on Tuesday, the Bears had another tough match, posting a 2-1 win in which the defensive line of Briggs Backer, Carmignami, Jim Closey, Pat Costello and keeper John Spoltore turned in stellar performances to preserve the one goal victory.

Ursinus netted the first goal of the game early in the first half when Hoover placed the ball onto the foot of Dennis Quinn, who quickly slipped a defender and the goalkeeper and neatly slotted the ball into the goal. The match remained 1-0 until Walder was pulled down inside the penalty box, allowing Hoover to step up and place a penalty kick past the keeper for a 2-0 lead. Washington finally did get on the scoreboard with a goal from about 12 yards out late in the second period. But the goal was a little too late as Ursinus held on for a 2-1 victory, which raised the team's record to 7-4.

On Saturday, Ursinus will host the annual alumni game, as many of the best soccer players from the school's past return to take on the present varsity team while on Wednesday the Bears will fight a tough Haverford squad on home turf at 3:30.

Athlete of the Week:
Walder Forwards Record

With Ursinus (6-4) reeling from three straight losses, Walder set up a goal by senior Chris Hoover five minutes into the game Thursday, Oct. 8, and the Bears went on to beat Lebanon Valley, 2-0.

The assist on the tying goal went to sweeper Bob Carmignami, a junior out of Notre Dame High and Mercerville, N.J.

Walder broke into the lineup as a freshman in 1985 when John Ackerman, Ursinus' all-time leading scorer, went down with a foot injury. He helped the Bears run on a school-record of 7 straight wins without Ackerman and reach the title game of the ECAC Division III tournament, where they lost in four overtimes to host Plymouth (N.H.) State, 2-1.

Two days later, Walder bagged in both goals as the Bears rallied to down Delaware Valley, 2-1. He tied the game 9 minutes, 48 seconds into the second half and headed in the game-winner 9:34 into the first overtime.

Soccer forward Rob Walder, who assisted on the winning goal Thursday and scored the game-winner Saturday, has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week.

Walder, a 5-11 junior from Bordentown (N.J.) High, led Ursinus in scoring in 1986 and leads the Bears again this year with six goals and three assists in 10 games through Oct. 12.
Meet the 1987 Homecoming:

**Alpha Phi Omega**

Lisa Gilmore  
_Tau Sigma Gamma_

Lisa's activities include field hockey, lacrosse, Tau Sigma Gamma, class officer of USGA, and the Inter Sorority Council. She is double majoring in communication arts and political science and resides in Forked River, NJ. After graduation she plans to pursue a career in the field of communications either public relations or television related. "I like the individual attention I've received at Ursinus. There's a close-knit community feeling here which might not be found in a larger college..."

**Alpha Chi Sigma**

Kathy Erle  
_Kappa Delta Kappa_

Kathy comes from Philadelphia and is majoring in Economics and Business Administration. "After I graduate from Ursinus, I plan to get a job in marketing, establish my career—and eventually get married and have children." At Ursinus, Kathy is involved in cheerleading, sorority, and the Spanish Club. She is also a resident assistant this year.

**Alpha Phi Epsilon**

Terri Volk

"My most memorable moment at Ursinus was being nominated for Homecoming Queen. I didn't even think about it, so the nomination came almost as a shock to me." Terri is an economics major with a communications minor from Washington Crossing, PA. Her activities include aerobics, The Ruby, the Japanese Club, and waitressing at the Bridge. Terri would like to someday be a retail buyer for a department store.

**Beta Sigma Lambda**

Nancy Hewson  
_Omega Chi_

Nancy is an Economics major from Westchester, PA. Her activities on campus include the Omega Chi sorority and Inter Sorority Council, of which she is secretary. "I want to go to graduate school to get my MBA," Nancy replied, when asked of her future plans. "I'd like to have a job in either business management or marketing. Marriage and family will come after my career is established...having a career is very important to me."

**Delta Pi Sigma**

Mary Beth Friel  
_Tau Sigma Gamma_

Mary lives in Skippack, PA and is double majoring in political science and economics. After graduation, Mary Beth says that she "...might work for the government, possibly for the CIA or FBI, or maybe the EPA." She is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma and is currently working in Wismer as an ambassador. "Coming back this year and seeing everybody has made me realize how much Ursinus means to me."
Melanie Eckerstrom
Kappa Delta Kappa

Melanie is an economics major from Hillsborough, NJ. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. After graduation, she hopes to work for an advertising firm. When asked about the most memorable moment at Ursinus, Melanie responded, “The most memorable times I’ve had here are the weekend parties with my friends.”

JoAnn Schoenherr
Tau Sigma Gamma

JoAnn is a biology major from Doylestown, PA. Her activities include field hockey, lacrosse, Tau Sigma Gamma, class representative of USGA, and The Ruby.

“I would like to get into corporate fitness as my career and someday get my doctorate in exercise physiology.” As to her most memorable moment at Ursinus, JoAnn replied, “...my morning mixer chat with Dean Kane.”

Lisa Peddicord
Phi Alpha Psi

Lisa is an economics/business administration major from Southampton, PA. Lisa participates in intramural sports and Phi Alpha Psi. After graduation, she plans to become a Certified Public Accountant and work for a public accounting firm. The most memorable part about Ursinus for me is my involvement in Phi Psi. It takes up a lot of my time here, and I’ve been able to get close to a lot of girls. I can remember when I pledged, but this year is interesting because I’m pledgemistress...I’m on the other side of pledging.”

Wendy Darling
Tau Sigma Gamma

Wendy is a psychology major from Cape May Courthouse, NJ and is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma. Her career plans include involvement in a business, possibly an airline, that includes traveling. “I like Ursinus because it’s small. I’ve gotten a good education and have been able to make close friends than at a bigger school. The best part of college is the long-lasting friendships that I’ve made...friends that I’ll have forever.”

Sharon Pin grey
Phi Alpha Psi

Sharon is from Toms River, NJ and is majoring in economics/business administration. On campus, Sharon is corresponding secretary of Phi Alpha Psi, baseball team statistician, and a member of CAB and the Student Activities Committee. “Eventually, I’d like to own some kind of business. I wouldn’t be happy working for anybody other myself...I’d rather run things.”
Football To Face Gettysburg

By Matt Weintrub
Of The Grizzly

In the past four years, the Ursinus Johns Hopkins football games have been decided by a total of five points, with two victories going to Hopkins, one to Ursinus, and one ending in a draw. This past Saturday, however, the Grizzlies were on the losing end of a not so close score, 34-17.

It seemed that Ursinus had trouble initiating drives throughout the game due to mental errors. When they did initiate a drive, it was more than likely halted by an Ursinus penalty.

From a defensive perspective, 34 points were the most let up in a game so far this season. However, the score was a close being 17-10 at the half. The defense once again got fatigued in the second half due to lack of offense which is a common problem this season. The defensive fatigue caused broken assignments and an occasional failure to wrap the arms around the ball carrier.

Abroad From P. 3

Stopkie, who has been taking Ursinus students abroad since the program’s establishment at Ursinus 3 years ago explained, “In the classroom, students don’t find out much about the culture, but by going to France, they observe and learn more.” After taking French 300, both Faerber and Heacock intend on returning to Europe. After graduation, Faerber plans to study in Brussels, a French-speaking city, while Heacock wishes to work in Avignon this summer.

“It was a pleasure traveling with Patty and Barbara. They were very open to new experiences and wanted to learn as much as possible. I received wonderful responses from the families who hosted them and I’m proud of them. I hope that they will share their experiences with other students and convince them of the importance of studying abroad,” said Stopkie.

Faerber and Heacock did share their experience last Thursday evening at Musser Hall. In an event sponsored by Le Cercle Français, Faerber and Heacock were joined by four other students who have studied abroad. Speaking about their studies in France were Debbie Ritter, Robin Lefebvre, Beth Morgan and Jill Urey. While Faerber and Heacock traveled throughout France last summer, Ritter resided in Avignon to study under a program offered by Bryn Mawr College. Staying in Paris

The Grizzlies realize a win is crucial to their bid to stay in the playoff picture. Defensively, the linemen are lining up in a tilt formation instead of head to head in order to achieve more penetration. Also, some of the players on the offensive line may be switched for this game as well as a change in pass routes for the receivers.

There is a realization that all of the mechanics for a victory have been installed by the coaches and learned by the players. Now the players must prepare themselves mentally for what must be their toughest game all season.

Freshman Jane Anne McJunkin (left) and senior Jill Mawhinney model the T-shirts that will go to everyone taking part in the Bear Pack Run on Homecoming Day. Registration in at 8 a.m. in Helfferich Hall for the one-mile race (starting at 8:30 a.m.) and the five-mile (9:00).
Hockey Halted by West Chester

By Jill Theurer
Grizzly Sports Editor

Yesterday the hockey sisters faced West Chester University, the number three ranked team in Division I field hockey. The Lady Bears put up a strong fight but West Chester took control in the second half to pull it off by a score of 2-1. Ursinus' overall record now stands at 4-4-3.

“Joanne really sparked the team,” commented junior varsity goalie Ronni Algeo. “She played one of her best games this season.”

In other varsity action the Lady Bears trampled Drexel University last Thursday, 6-1. This game was continued 1:46 into the first period at a score of 1-0. It was rained out back in September. Suzanne Thomas fired in the initial goal. Freshman standout Janet Crutcher knocked in two goals to bring her into the leading scoring position while freshman teammate Trina Derstine added one. Griffin and Schoenherr rounded out the scoring getting one goal each. Defensively, Kris Carr recorded 11 saves all of which came in the second half which is when Drexel scored their lone goal of the game.

Ursinus also edged Lehigh this past Sunday by a score of 2-1. Lehigh took the lead at 27:07 into the first period by scoring on a penalty stroke. But Jill Johnson came through in the second period turning the game into a 1-1 deadlock. She was assisted by Sue DeCourcey. Schoenherr decided the game in Ursinus' favor as she scored at 19:43 in the second period. The assist came this time from Crutcher.

Lehigh threatened the Lady Bears in the final minutes of the contest taking a penalty stroke against goalie Carr. But the shot went wide and the game was secured by U.C.

Ursinus took a total of 20 shots on goal while Lehigh had just 11. Carr was credited with 10 saves with eight of them coming in period two.

To wrap up varsity action for this week, the squad attempted to take a penalty stroke against goalie Carr. But the shot went wide and the game was secured by U.C.

Abroad From P. 8

last semester, Lefebvre and Morgan studied under the AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study) program at the Sorbonne, while Urey elected to try a new program offered in La Rochelle by George Washington University.

Students interested in Ursinus' French 300 program or year or semester study abroad programs can obtain information in the Modern Language Building on 5th and Main.
Crackdown From P. 1

Amos also stated that the "new" LCB "can infiltrate, plans to infiltrate, and will infiltrate campuses to crack down on under-age drinking."

Gaspich also discussed the penalties for fake I.D. buying and selling (see p. 10).

After the break for lunch, Torrey, C. Mills, Partner of Obermeyer, Robmann, Amxwell, and Himmel, discussed, "After Fasser: When May Social Host Liability Extend to Higher Education Institutions?"

Mills discussed that a multitude of social liability interpretations for Fasser is still bringing up questions on college campuses. Mills briefly outlined how liability is ascertained in regards to the host/hostess and accomplices in under-age drinking and in the event of accidents.

At 2:00 pm, the conference concluded with a select panel of College and University Administrators discussing "Efforts at Compliance and Changing the Camp-

Myrin Catalog System
"On Line"

See Crackdown P. 12

IN THIS CROWD YOU STAND ALONE

FAKE I.D. USERS
GET CAUGHT

- Have or show a fake I.D.?
- Use someone’s I.D.?
- Lend your I.D.?

YOU will be charged as a criminal and get your own criminal record. • YOU will pay a fine. • YOU will lose your driver’s license. • YOU will get points on your driving record.

Howard Yerusalim, P.E.
Secretary of Transportation

Robert P. Casey
Governor

Pennsylvania
Liquor Control Board

Next Week: Alcohol Awareness Week

Recent library renovations include the basement with a new look — more study space.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Calculus and Its Applications by Bill Lutzer, 6th ed., $8.95

New & Recommended

The Brink's Job by James Ellroy, $9.95
The World of Nudity by J. W. Dyer, 1981, $12.95
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The Ursinus Community is cordially invited to the Friends of the Ursinus College Library Reception on Homecoming Day, October 17th, at 10:30 am in the Myrin Library. Tours of the newly renovated Media Center and Microcomputer Lab. will be available, and refreshments will be served.

BY VICKY SCHARUDA

Grizzly Asst. Features Editor

Phase Two of library renovation should be completed by February," stated Charles A. Jamison, Director of Myrin Library. Phase Two of renovation consists of the completion of the new circulation area and an addition of computer terminals, which will be located on each floor of the library.

The terminals would eliminate the use of the card catalogue by giving students the access of a quick search to find books. Finding a book will be easier because students will be able to punch in the title or author of the book they need. The computers will not only show if the library has the book, but if it is out, it will show the due date and allow the student to put the book on hold. The new access system will allow these students with their own microcomputers and telemode to call in and search for books without going into the library. Some of the computers will have also pointers so that a student may get a printing of his citations.

Two additional study rooms, one on both the second and third floor, will be constructed soon. The rooms will give students another group study area and increase the seating capacity of the library.
Get Your Ruby

This is your LAST CHANCE to pick up your 1987 Ruby. The Ruby staff will again be distributing yearbooks at Hellerich Hall ticket booth today 1-5 p.m. and tomorrow (Homecoming) from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. Please pick up your 1987 Ruby and order your 1988 Ruby NOW!

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR

For The Grizzly

Hope your weekend exploits proved fruitful and that you took advantage of the balmy forecast. Now that we all know the low-down on Virgo, let's move onto Libra (since it's their month!). This week, the Libran woman is in the spotlight, while next time we'll catch up with the cultural Libran male. So, onto the "scale-y" woman...

A woman born under this sign is noted for her beauty, delicate complexion, plus a deep aversion to what is unattractive. She has an instinct for the finer things and tries to surround herself in luxury. She extends this trait to men and wears an escort like a diamond on her finger to add to her sense of self. Though considered the epitome of charm, her tendency toward fickleness cannot be denied. She tries to lure any attractive male she meets but will soon move on to a new conquest—she can forget quicker than a mirror! Because Venus rules her sun sign, the Libran woman is skilled in the arts of love. And don't forget—Librans are especially proud of their buttocks...

**Weekend Forecast**

**Aries:** Heavy partying last weekend leads to a surprise interlude this weekend. A candlelit romance is definitely in store for Saturday evening. No need to worry about keeping the fire lit!

**Taurus:** Execute caution when entering the ring. Grab the bull by the horns, or avoid the fight.

**Gemini:** Scope with characteristics similar to yours may cause aggravation—just grin and look beyond it.

**Cancer:** Being crabby will get you a closet full of fun—get your head out of the sand and live it up.

**Leo:** You can't hide your lion eyes—a perceptive admirer will be lured by your gaze.

**Virgo:** Libra (since it's their month!), your gaze is irresistible. You'll make the most of your intelligence and outsmart the competition this weekend.

**Scorpio:** Interpersonal communications the key to a lasting relationship. Saturday is the night to open the lock.

**Sagittarius:** Head for the farm—time to reap a plentiful harvest.

**Capricorn:** Add flair to your weekend routine—chuck the old routine.

**Aquarius:** Get tanked on Friday and head to the pool to work on those butterfly strokes—Venus style!

**Pisces:** Eager anticipation of the coming weeks leads to frustration now, but the surf's up and that's not all! So don't be "board"—get out and ride the waves.

**Next Time:** The weekend forecast, plus the scoop on the Libran male.

Musser Presents:

**Film**

*Sunday, Oct. 18 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge*

Latin American Series Film 2

*El Norte*

*Wednesday, Oct. 21 6:30 p.m.*

Wismer Parents' Lounge

Latino America East Asian Speaker

*Oscar Calix Distinguished scholar on the topic of El Salvador*

*Chat*

*Tuesday, October 20 7-9 p.m.*

Musser Main Lounge

German Chat and Get Fat

*Friday, Oct. 23 - 26*

**Montreal Trip**

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**Montreal Trip**
Classified

Roving Reporter:

What do you think of Wismer food this year?

Jill Urey
Int. Relations
Senior

We have to support our place of employment—We think it's O.K!

Lauren Martin
Economics
Senior

BABYSITTER WANTED—to sit three year old occasional weekend evenings in Collegeville home. Call 489-0372 after 6 p.m.

WANTED PEOPLE TO WASH CARS
Salary negotiable.
Call Joe Phillips 489-7811 (days) or 489-1487 (eves.)

Crackdown From P. 10
The various members of the panel discussed alcohol enforcement policies on their respective campuses, and how they work with the students to have effective policies.

When asked about the success of the consortium, Beverly Oehlert remarked, "There were certainly a variety of opinions expressed. I couldn't get over the amount of variance from the different colleges."

However, about Ursinus' alcohol policy, Oehlert cautioned, "The potential always exists that the policy could be tightened to come in accordance of any new laws...I don't really know of anything will be changed or not."

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At The Movies

Color of Money
Oct. 16 7:00 pm
Oct. 17 9:00 pm
Wismer Auditorium

At The Movies

NEWMAN CRUISE
The Hunter isn't what he used to be, But he has the next best thing
A kid who is.

One Crazy Summer
Oct. 16-22 One Crazy Summer
College Union Lounge

CAB Presents:

HOMECOMING DANCE
9:30 pm - 1:00 am
Friday, Oct. 16th
Rock to the tunes of "Rogue"
BYOB Event - if 21 years or older
with UC I.D.