The Grizzly, April 22, 1988

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BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly Layout Editor

"What's going happen to our social life?" This question and many others were raised by students at the campus-wide meeting held last Tuesday concerning the possible changes in Ursinus' social life. Students were informed of the new Criminal Code Amendments signed into law by Governor Casey on March 25, 1988 regarding the new penalties for underage drinking.

The new penalties include a $1,000 fine for furnishing alcohol to underage drinkers. The fine climbs to $2,500 for the second offense. Furnishing is defined in the Code as "To supply, give, or provide to, or allow a minor to possess on premises or property owned or controlled by the person charged."

The penalty that primarily concerns students is an automatic ninety-day driver's license suspension for anyone convicted of the purchase, possession, transportation or consumption of alcoholic beverage or the use of fake identification to obtain alcohol. This means that anyone convicted of underage possession of alcohol inside a building (such as a dorm room) would lose their license for ninety days.

This change in the law poses a serious question for educational institutions all over Pennsylvania and as Dean of Student Life, J. Houghton Kane stated, "The question is whether or not policy will have to change." Kane, who was introduced by junior class president, Brian Finger, led the meeting and fielded most of the student's questions. Also present were President Richter, Nelson Williams, Katherine Hagar, and other student life administrators.

Kane explained to students that no one will really know what the new law means until it is interpreted by the courts and, as of yet, the college has no concrete plans for a response to the changes the law will incur.

"Our concern here at Ursinus is to treat the law responsibly—as a responsible institution—and to expect our students to treat it responsibly. But in some way we strive to have an educational institution which is a place where we can talk honestly and react on a day-to-day basis with one another. And that's an extremely hard thing to do."

Many students questioned the rights of the police to come onto the private property of Ursinus campus and break up parties without warrants or calls of complaints. One student wondered why, after all this lack of police interference, will the police suddenly start to raid parties for underage drinking.

Kane emphasized that the College wants to keep relations with local and state police open and friendly because Ursinus needs the policy for reasons other than the prevention of underage drinking.

He stated, "In the past, there has been a certain kindness shown to students of the college by the state and local police. The past practices of the police, given the increasingly negative way in which society is looking at underage use of alcohol cannot be accepted as any kind of a safe guard as to the future."

Do the students really have anything to say about this anyway?" asked one student. "Realistically, you say there will be a student committee formed, but how much See Alcohol P. 8

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Entertainment Editor

"It's easy to listen, but hard to understand," the speaker repeated several times on Monday night. The speaker was Michael Herskovitz, a holocaust survivor. At the 8th Annual Ursinus Holocaust Commemoration, Herskovitz spoke to a group of sixty listeners about his experience in Nazi concentration camps.

Herskovitz was right. It is easy to listen, but it is easier to understand by imagining. Imagine that you are thirteen years old and who are living in Czechoslovakia about forty years ago. At five in the morning, German soldiers come into your house and tell you to pack up your belongings, for they are taking you some place where you will be protected from the war. The soldiers inform you that when the danger is over, you will return to your home.

See Holocaust P. 7

Speaker Remembers
Holocaust

Ursinus Women Catch 'Creeps'

Two men were arrested Tuesday night on Ursinus' campus for following seven Ursinus women. The exact charges were disorderly conduct and possession of stolen registration plates. According to Brian McCullough, Director of Security at Ursinus College, it was the quick response of the women and exact details given that aided in the apprehension of the culprits.

Apparently the men, driving a red Nova, followed four Ursinus women while they were returning from Reimert at approximately 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night. While driving their car very slowly behind the women, the two men make rude and suggestive comments out the window. Ignoring them, the women—Patti Litka, Julia Parsons, Michele Lintner, and Jessie Woodburn—got in Litka's car and drove to the 7-eleven convenience store.

Once at 7-11, the women ran into three other Ursinus students who asked them for a ride back to campus because they, too, had been followed by these men. The men then came into the 7-11 store, and when asked by the clerk what they were doing, reportedly replied, "We're not here for food."

Leaving the store, the seven women piled into Litka's car, after Litka made a pot of getting the license number of the car. Once back at the college, Litka and her companions reported the incident to Officer Joanne Leech of Ursinus Security who was stationed in the Quad Security Office. Leech contacted Officer Guy Kinzer, who notified the Collegeville Police.

The police ran a scan of the license plates and discovered the plates were stolen. Officer Michelle Beswick of the Collegeville Police Department then tracked down the men and, with the help of Ursinus Security, apprehended the men.

Director of Security Brian McCullough commended the women on their quick and decisive action. "Patti's acuteness for taking down the license number was a good cooperative effort. Hats off to all of them for acting in a mature manner."
Policy Needs Student Input

Dear Editors:

It is obvious with the new laws concerning underage drinking, that Ursinus is going to change its alcohol policy for next semester. How much it changes, and how it affects the students and administrators, has yet to be decided. The major problem that I see regarding the shaping of the policy, is that the administration will develop an acute case of tunnel vision.

Tunnel vision occurs when people tend to focus on only one aspect of an impending problem. These other important factors may not seem important at first, but in the long run, they can prove to be the most crucial. When the administrators sit down to decide on a new policy, they will, in all probability, try to satisfy the new laws and leave the meeting knowing that they are no longer legally responsible for underage drinking.

Dean Kane seemed concerned, as did President Richter, with the Ursinus students' response to these new laws. However, despite their apparent concern, not only was nothing resolved but also no hope was offered to the student body. Dean Kane said Tuesday night, "The ball is in the student’s court. We the students cannot change the new policy to the administration. Those of us who are juniors and seniors, will remember exactly how much we were given in the "no kegs on campus" decision in 1986. That is in part the fault of us leaving our representation to a small group of students and not organizing together how we would deal with the new keg policy. A small committee, selected by USGA is not going to accomplish anything for the students; it will only assist the college in protecting themselves. We must do something to protect the social life on campus.

I suggest that this USGA committee be expanded not only to include independent students, but also to include graduate students, Resident Assistants, members of SADD, and even faculty and concerned alumni. This is not an issue where "too many cooks will spoil the broth;" on the contrary, it is essential that all of these people be included if the new policy is going to be successful from a student's perspective. Therefore, don't complain about what the college is doing; get involved and do something about it. Remember, the ball is in our court.

Sincerely,
Tom Prisco

HONOR: Last week's article in the Grizzly was titled, "Policy Needs Student Input." The title was fair and honest, however, it failed to mention the major problem that is facing the students. This problem has to do with the new keg policy.

IT CAN'T STOP THERE!! There are many other factors which are going to be affected by these new laws besides the college's legal responsibilities. Factors such as Greek life on campus, social activities on the weekends (and Ursinus becoming a "suitcase college"), increased drunk driving, and increased drug use. These are just a few. I guarantee that if the college's policy decisions are left to just a small committee of students and administrators, factors like these will never be considered. That is tunnel vision.

The next question is "What can be done?" If there is one thing that sticks out in my mind from Dean Kane's speech Tuesday night, it was when he said, "The ball is in the student's court." We the students cannot change the new policy to the administration. Those of us who are juniors and seniors, will remember exactly how much we were given in the "no kegs on campus" decision in 1986. That is in part the fault of us leaving our representation to a small group of students and not organizing together how we would deal with the new keg policy. A small committee, selected by USGA is not going to accomplish anything for the students; it will only assist the college in protecting themselves. We must do something to protect the social life on campus.

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Middle East Conflict Discussed

Eventual compromise is possible between Jews and Arabs in Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, in spite of recent violent developments, according to Gad Gilbar, Berman visiting scholar at the Center for Jewish Studies at Lehigh University.

Gilbar, a native of Israel and member of the Middle Eastern history faculty at the University of Haifa, spoke to the Politics and International Relations Club yesterday at Ursinus College on "Israel and the Palestinians: What Lies Ahead."

If and when an agreement is reached by the two factions, Gilbar said, "Everybody is going to win, because now it's not territory that counts; it's technology. Take the case of Japan. You can take a small piece of land and make of it a paradise."

Tracing the histories of the Palestinian and Zionist movements and their conflicts over the last 70 years, Gilbar said opportunities for a political solution between them have presented themselves periodically. He asked why there had been no resolution.

"It seems to me that the major reason is the lack of willingness on the part of the Palestinians to come forward with any sort of a political compromise," he said.

Athletic Bacquet

Tuesday, May 3 will be a special day for the students who competed in varsity or JV sports at Ursinus this year. It's the day of the Inaugural Varsity Dinner.

For the first time, Ursinus will honor officially the MVP's on each of the 23 varsity teams and thank every student-athlete with a sirloin steak dinner.

Dean Akin will emcee the dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. in Wismer Hall. Casual but neat dress is required, i.e. no sweatshirts. The rest of the student body will have a picnic dinner on the lawn near Zack's.

Special plaques will be awarded to the team MVP's, who will be announced Oscar-style at the dinner. All varsity and JV athletes, trainers and managers are invited.

Heritage From P. 7

J. Houghton Kane (Student Life), Jennene Flamer and Nancy Villella (Admissions), Lorraine Zimmer (Admissions Director), Beverly Oehlert (campus counselor), senior students Jon Carson and Scott Doughty, juniors Brian Finger and John Cleary, and freshman Julie Davidson.

Today, he added, "the situation is again ripe for a Palestinian initiative, but so far we haven't heard about such an initiative."

Since the peace between Egypt and Israel in the late 70's, Gilbar said, some Palestinians have come to accept that "what they call total justice" (a Palestinian state encompassing all of Western Palestine) is "an impossible dream. The process of change is very slow," he said, "but there is a change."

Today Arab states have other major problems. At a recent Arab summit conference, the Arab-Israeli conflict was "hardly discussed," Gilbar said.

As recently as 1967, some Israeli leaders would have been willing to consider the idea of a Palestinian state, he said, and roughly 50 percent of Israel's citizens also would have accepted it. Lately, however, there has been a shift to the right among Israelis, the result of years of Palestinian terror and propaganda, said Gilbar.

"As in the case of Egypt, the change should start with the Palestinians. There must be compromise. There is no other way. Once the Palestinians have made their case, then it will be up to the Israelis, and most Israelis will accept this kind of solution," said Gilbar.
Capping off over two months of intense rehearsal, Much Ado About Nothing, opened on Wednesday, May 20, to thunderous applause. Not a typical William Shakespeare production set in a Renaissance atmosphere, Director Joyce Henry's version of "Much Ado" was set in the early nineteen twenties. The transition to a more modern era was surprisingly smooth as the players were decked in the gorgeous finery of the Prohibition era. The original play was also altered in a number of other delightful ways, the most notable of which was an uproarious comedic Keystone Kop chase reminiscent of the slapstick of the Three Stooges.

Further, the play's action never bogged down into monotony, which can't be said for all productions of this kind. Its movement can best be described in the featured nostalgic dance, the Charleston. Throughout, "Much Ado" kept the audience involved in the action as if they were in Messina with the characters. The spirited interplay between Benedick (portrayed by Communication Arts lecturer Keith Strunk) and Beatrice (English Department's Dr. Patti Schroeder) was brilliantly performed and was indicative of the play's success. Stunning performances were also delivered by senior Frank Everett as the princely matchmaker, Don Pedro, and the villains Don John and Borachio (sophomore Matthew Noell and freshman Michael Farleigh respectively) whose skillful machinations in slandering the lovely lady Hero (junior Jennifer Murphy) will be henceforth remembered in the height of villainy. Kevin Murphy's cherubic visage appropriately belied his professional rendition of Claudio, the most noted of which was an uproarious comedic Keystone Kop chase reminiscent of the Three Stooges.

Students Present Papers

On April 16, 1988, seven students and six faculty attended the Intercollegiate Student Chemists (ISC) Conference held at Juniata College. Four senior-G. Brian Holloway, Kevin C. Mage, Paul D. McNally, and Patricia Messina-presented research papers. Messina received second place in the Analytical Chemistry Division for her presentation on the "Thermal Stability of Aminosulfur Trifluorides." Her work under the direction of Dr. William J. Middleton has been supported by the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund grant.

Holloway and Mage, also students of Middleton, each presented papers in the Organic I Division. Holloway presented a paper on "The Generation of Radicals from Fluorosulfuranes" and Mage's paper was titled "Fluorination of Cyclohexanols with 4-Morpholinosulfur Trifluoride." This work was also supported by the Petroleum Research Fund.

McNally, working under the direction of Dr. Ronald E. Hess, presented a paper in the Organic II Division on "Methyl- and t-Butylketene: Synthesis, Dimer, and Tri mer Formation."

The first ISC Convention was organized in 1935 by eleven charter member institutions including Ursinus. The Ursinus Chemistry Department has been an active participant ever since. This year 43 papers were presented representing sixteen different schools. Undergraduate chemistry students from institutions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and New York are invited to present scientific papers on their original research.

When asked about this year's conference, Dr. Roger P. Staiger, chairman of the Chemistry Department, noted the high quality of the research presentations: "The Ursinus student papers were all excellent—each worthy of recognition. We were delighted with our students' performance and proud to have had them represent the Ursinus College Chemistry Department."

Zack's Place Moonlight Specials

(Between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.)

Monday: Mozzarella Stix $1.00
Tuesday: Bagel w/cream cheese $.50
Wednesday: Potato Skins .75
Thursday: Milkshakes .60
Friday: Large Fries Fries .60
Men’s Tennis Serves Notice That They’re a Team to Reckon With

BY PETER SMITH
For The Grizzly

For most athletic teams, a 6-3 record is one to be proud of. For the Ursinus men's tennis team, however, it represents a great turnaround from last year's dismal 4-9 record. Thanks to a good balance of senior leadership and freshman enthusiasm, the UC team has managed to turn the corner in 1988.

Under the guidance of Chris Hopkins and Haverford, UC opened the season with a 3-0 record—the best in the school's 42-year history.

Number-one singles player Marc Dervishian, number-two Brian Finger, fourth-man Pete Smith, and fifth Steve Bronstein all earned singles wins in the first three matches of the season.

The season hit a sour note when they went up against Washington College, the number-one ranked Division III team in the nation. The team's opponent blistered the Bear's 9-0, kicking off a string of three losses out of four matches played.

The Bears then suffered losses to John Hopkins and Haverford, both strong squads that did not have an easy time with the Bears. Fortunately sandwiched between these losses was a victory against Delaware C.C. Ursinus ran away with the win, 9-0.

The Bears entered the past week with a 4-3 record and a schedule of 4 matches. On Saturday, in a match against Widener University, despite an injury in the lineup that forced four players to play up one spot, the team cruised to a surprisingly easy 7-2 victory. On Monday, rain forced a cancellation of the Moravian match.

The Bears faced York College on Wednesday and the men drilled them 9-0 without losing a set. Today they face a stern test against Division I Villanova.

The MAC Individuals will be held on May 6-7. Dervishian, Finger, Smith, and Ken Hemphill will represent the Bears in their effort to follow up a good regular season with a great post-season.

West Chester Win Puts UC Lax Back on Track

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

In what was easily the most exciting and well-played game of the season, the Ursinus women's lacrosse team knocked off the Rams of West Chester University in a 9-8 thriller last Friday night.

This victory was crucial not only because the Lady Bears won their first truly tight game of the season, but it had a national tournament atmosphere as well. Playing under the lights with a large crowd on hand, and American and English lacrosse national players watching, Ursinus took an early lead and never fell behind.

The Lady Bears, refusing to succumb to their usual first-half drudrers, sidestepped lethargy by outplaying and out hustling West Chester to a 3-3 halftime advantage.

This lead was wiped out with 11 minutes to go in the contest as the score was tied at 7-7. It was then that "S11" junior attacker, Laura Letukas, rifled a goal right past the helpless W.C.U. goalie. The goal came off a pass-play from sophomore center Dawn Griffin, who was found flying down the middle of the field by defense wing Jill Johnson. This bang-bang play seemingly breathed new life into the Ursinus athletes. Just minutes later, Ursinus solidified their advantage with a clutch goal from a most unexpected source.

Senior cover-point, Bobbie Sue Copley, sliced through the W.C.U. defense unscathed as she came up with her first goal in two years. It was a goal that seemed to have turned the tide and completely chased the Lady Rams. Ursinus scored to close the gap to 9-8. Ursinus spent the final three minutes weathering both a torrential rainstorm from the heavens, and an even more ominous onslaught from the West Chester players. With the wet field conditions, spreading out the offense and successfully stalling the game became a very different task.

Ursinus wanted the ball in the sure-handed cross of junior attacker Suzanne Thomas. Thomas proceeded to scramble around behind the West Chester cage as she was mercilessly chased by Lady Ram players. Thomas threw the ball to junior defense-wing Bridget Algeo. Algeo threw it back to Thomas. Thomas threw it to junior 1st home Heather Simons...Simons back to Thomas...Thom to Johnson. Gulp! A slip-up...Jill Johnson, in chasing down the pass, slipped on the wet field and

See Lax P. 6
The Grizzly's Senior Spotlight Salutes Caffrey

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

For four years, Barb Caffrey has started for the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team. For the first three years of her Ursinus career, Caffrey has quietly developed her skills and become one of the premier defensive players in the area. Caffrey had been named to the All-Pennsylvania Lacrosse team last season and would have been a sure fire pick for the All-American squad because of that, coupled with her ability to make great defensive instincts, and it is also true that her aggressiveness in a very positive field demeanor. She is displaying great character and positive leadership on the field right now, and she is on the top of her game as well. She's still the great competitor.

No one could argue the fact that Caffrey has always been the intense competitor. Yet, like few athletes today, she not only works on improving her skills but she also tries to get the mental edge on her opponent. This edge is like a ripple effect on the rest of her teammates, who appreciate her on-field persona.

"She's helped me both on the field and off," said sophomore goalie Kim Piersall, who first picked up a lacrosse stick last year. "She's always been so supportive of me. Barb offers advice and she's always the first to say 'Good job!' When things got tough for me, especially the first year, Barb stuck by me. She's a real leader.

Barb Caffrey is more than just the intense Ursinus lacrosse defender. She has developed control, diplomacy, a positive influence on veterans and first-year players alike. When commencement ceremonies begin for the Class of 1988, Ursinus College will be losing a tremendous student-athlete.

Track Grabs Big Win

The Ursinus women's track and field team won their meet this past Wednesday scoring seventy points against Haverford College and Delaware Valley College. Four school records were broken at the meet.

Yvette Dennis broke the school record in the 200 and 400 meter sprints while Kathy Bowers set a new mark in the 400 meter hurdles. The 4x100 relay team of Dennis, Michelle Robertson, Sue Wehner, and Bowers also beat their old record with a time of 54.2 seconds. This time missed the MAC qualifying time by two-tenths of a second.

Gwen O'Donohue tied her old record in the 800 meter run and came up with a win in the 1500 and a second place finish in the 3000.

Teresa Springer finished third in both the 1500 and 3000 meters. Webster came in third in the 400 meters as well as running the third leg of the 4x100 relay team.

On the field, Dorothy O'Malley won the high jump and triple jump for Ursinus. Freshman Michelle Robertson finished third in both the long and triple jumps.

In the throwing events, Peggy Herman threw a personal best in the discus in which she placed third, and she finished fourth in the javelin. Stacie DeCencio took second place finishes in both the discus and the javelin. Monica Sattangello placed in all three throwing events with third place finishes in the shot put and javelin, and she gained a win in the discus.

The women's next home meet is tomorrow afternoon, at 1:30, versus Widener University and Moravian College.

Candlelight Dinner Thursday, April 28, 1988 Seating 6:00 - 7:00 PM Wismer Hall - Alcove/103

Menu for the Evening

Deep Fried Cheese Fries
Spinach Salad Smoked Ham or Turkey
Assorted Bread with Butter
Choice of Entrée
1/2 Roast Chicken Mo St. Cheddar
Shrimp Omelet
Grilled New York Strip Steak
Sukiyana Vegetable Medley
Scalloped Potatoes
Deep Dish Apple Pie Alfaside
German Chocolate Cake
Fresh Raspberry St. Louis Fudge
Coffee & Tea

Reservations and Tickets available at Food Service Office on Staff Dining Room
Menu Selection and Ticket purchases must be made by Monday, April 17, 1988
Service Charge - Students $0.80
College Community $0.50
Appropriate Attire Required

FOR QUICK PICK-UP AT

THE PIZZA STOP

Collegewrie Shopping Center
Our Food Tastes Better
Because We Make It Better!
You and your family board a train with other families who will also be protected from the war. Your destination is a Jewish ghetto, where you stay for a time until you board a cattle train that takes you to Auschwitz. At the train station in Auschwitz, your family is separated by the German soldiers, and you never see them again.

You are then taken to a concentration camp, where you spend most of the day working. You are told to take off your clothes. Your hair is shaved off. When you first arrive at the camp, you and the other teenagers are separated by age groups and sex.

You are then taken into a large shower where you wash yourself. After you come out of the shower, you put on striped pants and shirts that have been given to you. Then, you go into another room where you stand in a line. Armed German guards are everywhere in the camp, and you cannot escape.

At the concentration camp, you spend most of the day working outside. You are not given much food, but you do not dare to say you feel sick or tired, for you will be taken away and killed. Armed German guards are everywhere in the camp, and you never escape. You eventually become like an animal, and your only hope—if any—is to survive.

One day, all of the guards are gone. You and the other prisoners start to leave the camp, but you are afraid that the soldiers are tricking you. English soldiers find you and give you food. After a year and a half in the camp, you are finally free.

This experience is typical of what Michael Herskovitz and one million other survivors of the Holocaust endured. After living in Russia and Israel for a time, Herskovitz moved to the U.S. He runs a local business in Bala Cynwyd, where he and his family live. One of the most important things in Herskovitz’s life is family. He is proud of his family, who came with him to Uranus and listened to his story.

Another important thing to Herskovitz is freedom. The Holocaust taught everyone about freedom, but the survivors can teach us more by reminding us, like Herskovitz did, of how precious freedom really is.

Scholars Chosen

The Chapter Scholars Committee, comprised of the committee’s alumni and Phi Beta Kappas, elected its 1987-88 members. Senior members are: William Connolly, M. Scott Doughty, Abdullah Foad, Kimberly Kraszewski, Richard Levine, Thomas McGinley, Michelle Moyer, Gayle Nicolas, Kenneth Turner, and Karen A. Wise. Senior members elected last April are: G. Brian Holloway, Frank Moulton, Jeanne Radwanski and Debra Ritter. Junior Chapter Scholars are: Lilian Benedict and Linda Brosz.

UCC Heritage Day

On Sunday April 24, the United Church of Christ (UCC) celebrates College Heritage Day. On this day, churches throughout the denomination will emphasize higher education as an important aspect of one’s development. Ursinus College is the only United Church of Christ related college within the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference.

Through UCC contributions like the “Our Churches Wider Mission,” Ursinus receives support through grants which help to fund programs such as the Wellness Program, the Alcohol Education Program, and the Minorities Program. Contributions are also made through individual churches and members of the United Church of Christ which directly facilitate a program of the college’s liberal education.

Rev. M. Scott Landis, appointed three years ago by the College as the first full time campus minister in modern history, brings special emphasis to the church college relationship through the work of campus ministry.

In honor of College Heritage Day, twelve Ursinus members will speak for thirteen UCC churches in the Philadelphia area. They are: Rev. M. Scott Landis, Dean Holloway, Frank Moulton, Jeanne Radwanski and Debra Ritter. Junior Chapter Scholars are: Lilian Benedict and Linda Brosz.

See Heritage P. 3

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: At the end of a week in which you didn’t get what you want, Saturday night will be your time to shine in the limelight.

TAURUS: After years of preserving your talent, the world will want to devour you on Friday, your opening night.

GEMINI: The show you’ll put on Saturday night will keep his curtain rising til Monday.

CANCER: A difficult scene will call for animalistic improvisation on your part—be creative!

LEO: During intermission after the second act, you’ll be involved in other acts which begin with the same prefix.

VIRGO: Just because your theater seats are in family circle, does not mean that you should start your family there.

LIBRA: Be sure to break all the rules this weekend while on stage, as long as you don’t break a leg.

SCORPIO: Tired of being an understudy? Then stop studying under someone else, and take the leading role.

SAGITTARIUS: A bad case of stage fright will take all the passion out of your performance—don’t be afraid to say yes.

CAPRICORN: Don’t miss your cue when your director directs you bare your soul and feel your part(s).

AQUARIUS: As an Oscar-winning actress, you should be prepared to make up for your leading man’s short, story meetings by faking it.

PISCES: Your most devoted fan will be on his/her knees begging for an encore after your show.

NEXT WEEK: Taurus male & the Climactic Weekend Forecast!
Alcohol From P. 1 will the administration listen and consider our points and comprom- ises?"

Kane responded that a student committee is going to reach a plan that satisfies administrators, students, and faculty. However, compromises will have to be made. The new underaged drinking law is not a school policy; instead it is a law that cannot be broken without penalty.

Other points that were brought up by students were the college's consideration of increases in drunk driving and non-alcoholic drug use that most likely will occur if the campus goes dry, the possibility of increased college funds going towards student activities and social functions, and how the the policy changes will affect students over twenty-one.

Kane pointed out that how students handle any alcohol-policy changes is completely up to the students. He emphasized that students are under a false impression that alcohol is needed to have enjoy themselves.

Students are being urged to join the student committee that will be working with USGA and the administration this summer to propose a solution that is agreeable to the administration and the student body.