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The Grizzly

I'm so brave I scare myself.
--The Cowardly Lion

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Reimert Partying Proves Too Much for Two Freshmen

by Marshalee Clark
of The Grizzly

On the night of September 6, 1996 and the morning of September 7, a variety of things happened that were very new experiences to the freshmen, the class of 2000. Two young men attended parties at Reimert on this night, only to learn that there is a limit to what the body can ingest, and if this limit is crossed, physical punishment can result.

Many people began to disperse from Reimert at 12:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. At 1:00 a.m., the fire alarms went off in Reimert. During the fire alarm, the rain began to pour. Everyone had to evacuate Reimert and stand in the downpour. This lasted for half an hour to 45 minutes.

One drunk freshman was left inside. "When we found him in the bathroom he was unconscious," states an Ursinus security guard. The EMT Officer from Ursinus arrived and thought the young man's condition was too unstable to leave him on his own. The EMT called the ambulance from the Trappe Center. While waiting for the ambulance to arrive, the young man regained consciousness, stated his first name and returned to uncon-

sciousness.

When he arrived at the hospital, the young man's parents were notified. He was treated and released to return to school. The Resident Director, Lakita Smith, is now looking into the matter.

A similar matter had occurred earlier, around 11 p.m. Another freshman fell onto the bathroom floor where the water from the shower was running on him. He was found in one of the suites in Reimert. At 11:15, the freshman was declared intoxicated as an under-aged drinker. "He was [awake and] didn't need to be sent to the hospital," said one Ursinus security guard.

Two Drunk Students Involved in Crash

by Jared Rakes
Editor-in-Chief

Two first year students were treated and released from Phoenixville Hospital last Saturday night following a single-car accident on Main Street.

Both students are minors and both were under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crash, but only the driver was considered intoxicated.

As the students were driving from Reimert to Shreiner Hall they turned left from Ninth Street onto Main and ran into a telephone pole at the corner of Eighth and Main. House 732, at Eighth and Main, is a college residence

hall, and witnesses report that there was a party going on near the place where the car ran off the road. However, no bystanders were hurt.

There were no skid marks from the crash, and since the students had traveled only a block, it is assumed that the car was not travelling at a high rate of speed. The driver had been looking over her shoulder right before she struck the pole, so she didn't know that they were about to run off the road.

The Pottstown Mercury published an article stating that a third individual was in the car at the time of the accident. The college is currently investigating this claim.

Careers '97 Recruitment Fairs

Are you a senior looking for a full time job? Are you a sophomore or junior looking for a summer internship? Then attend one of the CAREERS '97 recruitment fairs:

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More information is available in Career Services, located in Bomberger 121, ext. 2274.

Ursinus Listed in US News College Rankings

Ursinus has been listed in US News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" issue, September 16, 1996. The college is ranked in US News' third tier, placing us among the top 120 liberal arts colleges in the nation. US News ranks the colleges

because "students and their families should have all the data possible about the comparative merits of American colleges and universities," explains the article.

Rankings are based on selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, student

retention, graduation rate and alumni giving.

College Presidents, Deans, and Admissions officers across the country were surveyed to determine the academic standings of the schools in each one of their respective categories.

The Roving Reporter

Superman had x-ray vision while Wonder Woman drove an invisible jet. Fred Flintstone's garbage disposal needed to be walked, and Judy Jetson went on Spring Break in another galaxy. The Gummy Bears drank that special juice that had strange effects on them, similar to what cheap beer does to college students. And Shaggy,

which brings me to this weeks question:

ompsom, Director of Computer Ser-

her." - Angie Lisa and Nancy Kendig, Seniors ~ "Bullwinkle, because he's got those big horns and I'm always horny." - Nate McElhaney, Sophomore ~ "Bug Bunny. He's so happy and everybody likes him." - Jackie Colvin, Sophomore ~ "Tigger. He's so bouncy." - Chris Gaskill, Senior

vices ~ "Smurfette. She had a whole town of guys running after

If you could be any cartoon character, who would you be?

by Erin Gambeski
Of the Grizzly

Scooby, and Daphne were known to have a secret "behind-the-scenes" relationship. Nothing is filled with more passion and excitement than cartoons,

~ "The Tazmanian Devil, because I eat everything and slobber when I talk." - Brett "D-Cups" Nath, Junior ~ "Butthead... no, Beavis. He knows how to put the smack down." - Christen Troiano, Senior ~ "No one, but I'd hook up with Jessica Rabbit." - Jason Gill, Senior ~ "Me too!" - Don Solomon, Senior ~ "Dogbert. He wanted to take over the world." - Brent Th-

Tuesday, September 17

Director of the Pennsylvania ACLU Stefan Presser will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Olin auditorium. The program is free, open to the public, and no reservations are needed.

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Do you have a question for the Roving Reporter?
If so, call x2448 or email Grizzly with your suggestion.

KDK Service Rush

by Melissa Forbes

Opinions Editor

Alcohol, alcohol, and more alcohol. Yes, it's that time of year again. Sorority rushing has officially begun. But this fall at least one sorority is doing something a little different than the usual Reimert party scene. Kappa Delta Kappa (KDK) held their first-ever service rush on Sunday, September 15.

During the summer, Amy Waywell, vice president of KDK, conceived the idea of a service rush. She wanted the sorority to have a service rush because it would provide a better environment for prospective sisters to become acquainted with the sisters. Instead of loud, crowded Reimert party rushes, the service rush would more easily allow the "rushes" to speak with the sisters.

The sisters and rushes cleaned up the grounds around the Eagleville Hospital as their service. The sisters of KDK hope that their service rush will gain popularity and continue to be a part of Kappa Delta Kappa's rushing each year.

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by Tarik Qasim

of The Grizzly

Welcome to Musser, one of the most diverse places on campus, where many of Ursinus' American and foreign students live together. The Musser house was named in honor of Betty Umstad Musser and her husband, Warren Van Dyke Musser on May 31, 1986. The house, which is located on 6th Avenue near Main Street, is fairly large, and accommodates nearly forty students this semester. It is the red house located between and behind Zwingli and Hobson.

The Musser program fosters an environment for those Ursinus students who are interested in learning about other cultures. Residents are from all majors, so there are no foreign language requirements; the only requirement is that students keep an open mind. Musser also provides a steady base for those exchange students to adjust and adapt to their new environment. There are

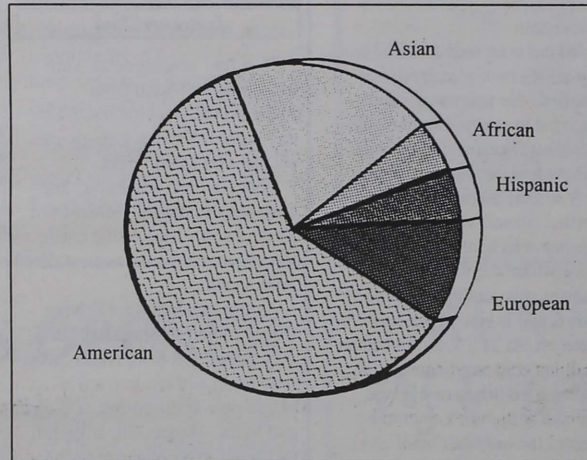
many activities that occur in the house that allow interaction between students so they can learn more about each other.

Musser features many events during the year concerning international trends, so people can explore and understand other cultures. Each resident is required to attend at least two events per

month. In addition to attending events, each student is responsible for setting up one event per semester. The events, however, are not just for Musser residents, but also for other members of the Ursinus community, including faculty as well as students. Events include such things as dinners, trips, and films.

There are also some interesting facts about Musser which many students may not be aware of, aside from the central air conditioning. Almost 40 percent of the students who live in Musser are of foreign origin. The pie graph on the left shows the ethnic breakdown of the students this year. In order to make it easier to read, there are several subdivisions not specific to country. Americans include African-Americans as well as anyone born in the United States; Europeans include French, German, and Czech students; Asians include students from Japan, India, Vietnam, and South Korea; South American representation includes students from El Salvador and Nicaragua.

For the 1996-7 school year, the Resident Assistant at Musser is Jessica Chinault, the house coordinator is Mel Schursky, and the assistant house coordinator is Sonia Dayal. This year may prove to be the most exciting year yet the arrival of the new foreign exchange students and freshmen to Musser.



International Relations Club has an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 17 at 4:30 pm in Wismer Lower Lounge.

Need Help With Your Job Search?

Need help with your job search? Find the Career Services Office now!

Whose job is it to provide information to college students on career paths? Whose responsibility is it to clue students in to what it takes to have a career in a given field?

Students say it's the job of their colleges and universities to get them interested in career issues. That's what 97 percent of those responding to a **Job Choices** survey of graduating students and alumni reported. The survey is done annually by the National Association of Colleges and Employers. This year's survey is located at NACE's Internet site, Job Web. (<http://www.jobweb.org>)

Many respondents answered the survey question, "What are the biggest difficulties you face in the job search?", with similar answers:

"Knowing what to do and how to get started."

"Not knowing how to do a job search; where to look for or find job openings."

"Help in interviewing, writing a cover letter, writing a resume."

As the academic year begins, savvy students will seek help in the Career Services Office located in Bomberger Hall, Room 121.

All seniors are invited to attend a

Career Services Orientation and Registration meeting to learn how to use Career Services productively. Seniors should attend one of the meetings which will be offered six times:

Wed., Sept. 18 at 12:30 and 4:00 in Bomberger 108, Thurs., Sept 19 at 12:30 in Bomberger 108 and 4:00 in Bomberger 209, Tues., Sept. 24 at 12:30 in Bomberger 108, and Wed., Sept 25 at 12:30 in Bomberger 108.

The Career Services Office will distribute the 1997 edition of **Job Choices**, published by National Association of Colleges and Employers at those meetings. More than 1.2 million copies of the book are used each year by students and alumni looking for jobs.

The first book in the series, **Planning Job Choices**, is the "how-to" guide to finding employment. Articles explain the job-search process and counsel job seekers on search strategies. Information includes a survey of the current job market, what employers want and don't want on a resume, networking techniques, interview tips, and more. **Planning Job Choices** is available in an edition for the four-year graduate, including those pursuing graduate degrees, and an edition for mi-

nority students. The **Minorities Edition** features special editorial and advertisements directed at the issues and concerns of minorities.

Job Choices in Business and Job Choices in Science & Engineering offer articles on careers and career preparation key to the student's major. Both list employers offering summer employment; employers offering experiential education programs and employers offering foreign employment. **Job Choices in Business** includes information about career opportunities in business, administration, and other non-technical fields. Employer listings include candidate requirements, contact information, and more. The magazine is indexed by employer and geographic region. It also includes articles about the job market for nontechnical grads, the financial services industry, criminal justice careers, association work, and what liberal arts grads have to offer. **Job Choices in Science & Engineering** is for individuals with a degree in science, engineering, computer science, or one of the other technical disciplines. It also contains articles about the job market, engineering registration, technical interviews, and what employers look for in an IS candidate.

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Not Just Another Good Book

by **Todd Brenneman**
of the Grizzly

Yes, it's an old book. Some of the writers who contributed to it were not the most educated of people. True, they didn't all speak the same language, and they didn't all write at the same time. But, it's still a good book. What am I speaking of? The Bible.

Yes, the Bible. A work finished close to 2000 years ago. It was written over a period of 1600 years in three different languages by 40 authors over three continents. But, it's not just another good book.

Why do I say this? Because of the claims it makes. The Bible claims it is the Word of GOD (see I Timothy 3:16-17 and II Peter 1:20-21). Before you continue reading make sure you understand this point. The Bible makes the claim that a Supreme Being, above and beyond anything we can imagine, "spoke" in some way to these writers guiding them as to what this Being wanted written. In fact the Greek word for inspired is *theopneustos* meaning "God breathed." The Bible makes a fantastic claim, but can that claim be proven? It can. Let's look at some passages from the Bible.

1. Genesis 17:12. "And he that is eight days old shall be circumcised among you..." Ever wonder why the eighth day? Just

wonder why the eighth day? Just seems kind of arbitrary. Why not ten days or twelve or two? Well, it's time for a small biology lesson. Let's talk of Vitamin K. Vitamin K is used to make prothrombin in the liver. Vitamin K begins to be produced on the fifth through seventh day of a newborn male's life. Vitamin K with prothrombin help blood coagulate. So, if Vitamin K is not produced in sufficient quantities until day seven, then the eighth day is the first day when such an operation is wise. (source: Bert Thompson, Ph.D. *Scientific Evidences for the Bible's Inspiration*)

2. Psalms 8:8. "The fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas." This verse was used by Matthew Fontaine Maury, a brilliant oceanographer, to prove the existence of currents. Maury saw the verse and took God at His word that there must be paths in the seas. (See: Thompson (as above) and C.S. Lewis' book *Matthew Fontaine Maury: Pathfinder of the Seas.*)

Due to space requirements, I can only include those two, but I assure there are others. (Feel free to email me.)

In conclusion, is the Bible just another good book, or is it more? In fact the more important question is the following: if it's true, what does that mean for humanity?

Editorial

Now that the semester has gotten underway, it's time for me to begin what will no doubt be an infinitely compelling and engaging tradition: my editorial.

At first, the thought of commenting on campus life and other things on a weekly basis seemed quite daunting, but over the course of the last few weeks, I've found quite a

few things I'd like to say.

The first is: NAKED NAKED NAKED NAKED! Hahaha! I hope those of you reading this editorial in Wismer over dinner recognize my triumph over the ugly censorship that has recently plagued our fine eating establishment. You see, several student flyers have been intercepted en route to Wismer tables, censored for containing the word "naked". The perpetrators of flyer-passing were forced to smear the word NAKED with a black magic marker, causing everyone in a five mile radius to squint through the blackening and exclaim "Hey, look, this says 'naked'!" Bravo.

Second on my list of campus observations is a less humorous chain of events. While eating lunch in Zack's during the past few weeks, I've seen this guy in a black Beretta, apparently too lazy to lift his legs and fall forward in succession, parking in the handicapped accessible spot next to the LOVE statue.

How absolutely pathetic. A college student--apparently in the prime of his life--not only too lazy to walk a few yards, but also too inconsiderate to realize that someone just may need to use the spot that day. Sure, it isn't used all the time for its intended purpose, but the entire point of reserving the spot is so it will be available in the cases that it is needed. Beretta driver, if you're reading this, you'd better look over your shoulder. You never know when karma is going to find you.

Next week: Bussing and why USGA is wrong.

--Jared

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Making The Switch from Single-Sex to Co-Ed

by **Teresa Green**
of The Grizzly

For the last two years, I have lived in the Quad with a bunch of women. I must say, women are not easy to live with. We all complain about one thing or another, and not a day goes by where one of us is not "testy" or "moody". This year all that was supposed to change. We women were going to be "enlightened" by the new men who were entering our lives (and our rooms and our bathrooms....) by living down the hall from us. We were told that

the noise pollution, trash, and vandalism that most of us associated with the guys living in Old Men's would not occur. Everything was going to stay the same. But I think somewhere along the line someone forgot to explain to some of the males in these new co-ed dorms that rules were NOT made to be broken.

Don't get me wrong. I think it is great that my male friends are now allowed to decide for themselves when they need to use the bathroom or when and who they would like to visit. And I personally do not mind having males living in the same dorm as

me. But I do not want my living space to look like Reimert does after a weekend of partying. Unfortunately, it already smells like Reimert and it's halfway there to looking like it. And the noise is unbelievable. Those women who live in Stauffer might not understand exactly, but those of us who live at the end of Paisley, nearest to Beardwood do. The guys play their loud music until all hours of the night. I know that everyone should be allowed to "do their own thing", but I think that during the week, when many of us have classes, there should be more respect.

I am not the only one who has said things like this. Almost everyone I talked to about this change has agreed that the rules are not being followed by the males. Besides the noise level, the second biggest complaint I have heard is the rude messages that have been left on our doors. I know how to wipe off my board, but when I go out for a couple of hours and come back with a friend to find "I want to eat you" on my door, it is embarrassing.

I have to say that I have heard a few of the RA's cracking down on those who are causing disturbances or not obeying the

rules these last few days. And I don't want those reading this article to think I don't like guys or having to live next to them. That could not be further from the truth. But I do think that if the women are forced to comply with the rules, the men should be also.

**Put your free time to a good use and tell people what you think.
Write for The Grizzly.**

Email GRIZZLY or call x2448 to talk about what you can do.

Every Vote Counts

by Sean Campbell
of The Grizzly

The election year is upon us once again and we are being bombarded with infomercials and campaign commercials to go out and vote. Day in and day out we are told how this candidate is good and that candidate is bad. It can become very old and frustrating to hear and see, especially when you are trying to watch Sportscenter.

Why do these people want us to vote anyway? One vote won't make a difference. Besides, who has the time to go vote? The reasons that we should vote are numerous, but maybe not so clear. In this time of unrest, when faith in the government seems to be at an all time low, it is paramount that we understand why we should vote.

our duty as American citizens to do so. Yes, there is no law that says we are required to vote. But nonetheless we do have that duty.

Historically, the founding fathers felt that no such law would be needed. Public involvement in government was to be limited to those who had a stake in our country-the land farmers-hence the early land requirements to be able to vote. The founding fathers figured that land farmers would care about America and would be willing to fight for it the most because they

sions.

When enfranchisement was expanded to all men, and eventually to all citizens, the idea was that all citizens would have a vested interest in America. That interest was freedom from oppression, freedom of faith, freedom of opportunity, and freedom of speech-basically democracy. We as citizen's who have this vested interest in America, have an obligation to protect America and to make her

...don't just sit there, go vote!

strong. The way to do that is to elect people who will protect America and her people. Therefore, we have an obligation to vote.

A second reason that we should vote is that it really is easy. It takes very little effort and time to register and then vote. There are mail in applications to register, or you can walk to the town hall right at the corner of campus and register there. It takes about five minutes to fill out the form. Then you either drop the mail in application in the mailbox, or you take an oath that the information that you are giving is true-and guess what? You are done with

Then when November 5 rolls around you walk to the middle school (you can even drive) and vote. You walk in, get your name checked off, wait in line, and pull a switch or two. Once you have thrown that switch or two, you are done. Nothing more, nothing less. And guess what? You're done until next year.

A third, and probably the most important reason, to vote is because it will help to solve all of those problems that we think we have with government. We complain that government is too big and unresponsive. Congressmen only care about getting re-elected. You don't like that? Then you can change it. Did you know that there already is a term limit on the people in congress? It is called the election. If you don't like what is being done by Congress, vote them out. That is what happened in 1994, and will probably happen in the opposite direction in 1996. We can change the entire face of Congress and the Presidency if we want to. There is only one problem. We have to go out and vote.

To sum up, we should vote because it is our duty as citizens, it's easy to do, and we can change what we don't like by doing so. It may seem monumental that one vote can have so much power. But if your one vote is put together



Photo by Jen Courtney

Sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority pose for a picture Sunday afternoon, the day of their first service rush. See related story, page 2.

THE FIRST RESTAURANT NIGHT OF THE YEAR WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 24TH, IN THE STAFF DINING ROOM IN WISMER. SEATING IS AT 6:30PM. GUESTS CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF APPETIZERS, SALADS, AND ENTREES.

ANYONE CAN ATTEND, AND STUDENTS ARE ABLE TO PAY FOR THE MEAL USING THEIR BONUS MEALS. SEATING IS LIMITED, SO SIGN UP IN THE FOOD SERVICE OFFICE NOW.

STUDENT ART SHOW AT HOMECOMING '96-ARTISTS WANTED

The Alumni Association of Ursinus College will be hosting a variety of activities for students and alumni at Homecoming '96 including a 5K run, musical acts, educational forums, children's activities and a first-time-ever student art show. To make the art show a success, we need many student artists to lend their work and a little of their time to the Alumni Office. If you are interested, please contact Coco Minardi at extension 2207 before Sept. 20, 1996.

Hillel in '96

The Hillel is the organization on campus for Jewish students and faculty. As Dr. Novak will be away for the year, we are pleased to announce that this year's co-advisors will be Dr. Stern and Mrs. Harris. They are eager to help, and have some great ideas for the year. The first meeting will be Wednesday, September 18 at 6:15 p.m. in the Unity House. We will be discussing plans to celebrate the New Year, and gauging the interest among members for a trip somewhere in the area. This organization can be whatever YOU would like to make of it. We look forward to seeing you on Wednesday and hope for a fun, active Hillel in '96.



YOUNG LIFE is here in Chester County, come check us out!!

WHAT? YL is a non-denominational Christian outreach to high school students.

WHO? Young Life is interested in people who have been involved in YL or anyone interested in impacting high school kids for Christ.

HOW? If you would like information on being a Young Life leader, please contact Mike Cramer, the Area Director for YL at (610)344-7330

WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU !!

Last week the Silver Screen reviewed one of Hollywood's leading men, Gary Cooper. So I have decided to follow up this theme and give you another great leading man, Cary Grant. At the age of 13, Archibald Leech ran away from home and joined the circus. From there, he found his way to Hollywood and pursued an acting career. Like many actors, Leech found it difficult to get roles. One reason was that his neck was too thick. I can't tell you when Leech changed his name to Cary Grant, but I can tell you it was a smart career move. Grant had true talent, enabling him to play memorable roles and work with some of the best directors in Hollywood. Most of us probably remember him in many of Hitchcock's suspense thrillers, such as *Charade* and *North by Northwest*. However, Grant's comedic timing and his uncanny ability to adlib is what made him a star.

In *The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer*, Grant plays Ted Nugent, a painter of contemporary American life. Nugent, the sworn bachelor, finds himself the victim

of circumstances. After discovering a 16 year-old bobbysoxer in his apartment, played by a grown-up Shirley Temple, Nugent



receives an order to date the teenager by the girl's sister, Judge Turner (Myrna Loy). To stay out of jail, Nugent reluctantly agrees to the deal. However, it isn't very long before the Judge finds herself falling for her sister's "Knight in Shining Armor." The one scene that always sticks in my mind is when Grant enters the Judge's house imitating a bobbysoxer and says "Hoogie

Doogie." Grant's satirization of the '50s Bobbysoxers demonstrates to the Turner clan the ridiculous situation he is finding himself in. I never tire of watching this movie. I know that those of you who see it will agree that it is one of Cary Grant's best performances.

Another Grant comedy classic to see is *Operation Petticoat*, co-starring Tony Curtis. In this movie Grant plays a submarine captain during WWII. The plot revolves around the madcap capers the crew goes through in trying to get the submarine into the war. Grant's crew has no scruples when it comes to stealing, borrowing, and gambling to obtain their needed supplies, which leads to painting the submarine a pepto-bismol shade of pink. In the climactic scene, Grant's ship is under attack by friendly fire and the only way they can save themselves is to expel the undergarments of five army nurses. And, for those of you who dislike black and white, this is in glorious technicolor. Pleasant viewing!

What's Up In Wellness

by **Cristin Veit**
of The Grizzly

In recent years, there has been a growing concern across the United States about the transmission of airborne diseases such as tuberculosis. There have been outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases on college campuses, presumably since so many people are in close contact on a nearly continual basis. These outbreaks are of major concern to the American College Health Association (ACHA). Therefore, the ACHA has recommended that colleges and universities implement a Prematriculation Immunization Requirement in order to reduce the incidence of outbreaks and assure that students have updated immunization records.

A great number of serious infectious diseases are now prevented by vaccines, but these vaccines must be updated. The following immunizations are the vaccines which the ACHA suggests every college student should have upon entering school:

1. **MMR:** This vaccine is for three diseases, the measles, the mumps, and rubella. The first dose should be given in the first 12 to 15 months during infancy, and the second dose should be given after 1980. All college students born after 1956 need to have these shots.

2. **Tetanus-Diphtheria Toxoid:** A primary series should be issued during infancy, followed by a booster shot between age 11 and age 12. After that, everyone needs to have an additional shot every 10 years.

3. **Polio:** Each person must have the vaccine in childhood, and boosters of the polio vaccine are only needed if the individual is required to have it for travel

after he or she turns 18.
4. **Varicella:** Otherwise known as the chickenpox, this vaccine is recommended for students entering the health care profession who will be around young children. However, this vaccine was only approved on March 17, 1995, so many people have had the illness. History of having the disease is just as acceptable as obtaining the vaccine.

5. **PPD Screen (TB Screen):** Everyone needs PPD screening every two years regardless of country of origin because we now have a resurgence of TB in the United States. The test needs to be completed within 1 year of college entrance.

6. **Hepatitis B:** Since Hepatitis B has become a growing concern, it is recommended that all college students have the vaccine. Hepatitis B is a highly contagious disease which is spread by blood and body fluids. The immunization process includes three doses, with the second dose one month after the first dose, and the third shot six months after the first one.

The Immunization Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Health recommends that all colleges adopt mandatory immunization policies in order to control the spread of disease. Juniata College has implemented a policy almost identical to the one the ACHA has suggested. If students do not have proof of immunization by the end of the first semester, then they may not enroll for second semester until the vaccines are completed.

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The Summer Movies: Part II

by Brian Hamrick

L'Homme Sans Regrets

Oh my! Here I am again and I still have a bunch of films to talk about. While that guy with the other column is writing about some video picks this summer, I will be wrapping up the summer reviews with some slightly more obscure films.

Oddest Movie of the Summer - Cold Comfort Farm (PG-13)

In this movie, set in 1950's England, a young woman travels to the country to live with her cousins and get out of the drudgery of the city (hair-styling, tea-parties, shopping). She feels she needs to do this to experience life for her novel. However, the place where she goes, Cold Comfort Farm, is a bizarre hodge-podge of idiosyncratic characters who all report to the same matriarchal Grandmother, a woman who hasn't come out of her room since she was six because she "saw something nasty in the woodshed."

The major problem with this

movie, like so many these days, is that at the outset there is a rather complex plot. The movie resolves maybe a point or two in the first hour or so, and then needs to wrap everything up in fifteen minutes. This pacing creates a contrived feeling to the film, detracting from its good points.

Overall, though, it was a very entertaining, slightly wacky British film.

Rating - 7 out of 10

The Movie you watch and feel like you're going to go to Hell for laughing at the protagonist- *Welcome to the Dollhouse* (R)

Weiner. That's the protagonist's name. Weiner. A poor, dorky, four-eyed fashion nightmare neglected by everyone, except when people are fueling rumors of her lesbian-

ism, calling her "Weiner-dog", and just generally being nasty. And, if this isn't bad enough, it all takes place in middle school, the most awkward, clique-ish, and torturing years of social education. If you have ever had a bad experience in middle school then see this film.

It's really, really solid. It's a well done film. While making fun of the main character the director

evokes massive amounts of sympathy for her as well. There are so many hidden dichotomies working in it that it becomes a complex movie, especially in the area of character interactions. From a crush on the guitar-playing high-school boy, to early sexual encounters with the seventh grade pot-head, the movie tells a fantastic story of this girl's life.

Rating - 8 out of 10

Most entertaining film of the

Summer - *The Frighteners* (R)

Peter Jackson, an extremely talented but little-known director from New Zealand, wrote, directed, and helped produce this movie that had more special effects than Independence Day. In fact, it has more special effects than any movie ever made.

Michael J. Fox stars as psychic Frank Bannister, a con-man who uses ghosts to haunt houses. When the ghosts have caused enough chaos, Frank steps in, performs a fake exorcism, and collects his money. However, PLOT TWIST, a serial killer, tangentially connected to Bannister, comes back from the dead and begins killing again from the grave. The effects for this character are amazing: an animated Death just wrecking everybody left and right. Throw in a love plot, reincarnation, and Jeffery Combs (star of *Re-Animator*) as a wacko FBI agent, and the movie is complete. Enjoy your meal.

Rating - 9 out of 10

"If you ever had a bad experience in middle school, then see this movie..."

Muppets to Memories: The Latest Video Releases

by Joe Catalfano

News Editor

Since Brian insists on lingering in "Summer Movie Land," I will instead review some of the latest video releases that you can pick up within three minutes of campus.

Muppet Treasure Island (G) : Sure, I'm a twenty-year-old male, but that is no reason why felt puppets should not be entertaining. Following Robert Louis Stevenson's novel pretty damn closely, *Treasure Island* is a pure delight to watch, although completely predictable. As more of our favorite characters keep popping up, it's great to re-live the good-ol' Muppet days. I'm just pissed that Animal was not one of the lead pirates--what were they thinking?! Also SEE *A Muppet Christmas Carol*, which is even better than *Island*. **Rating: 8 out of 10.**

Sgt. Bilko (PG) : Although my expectations for this flick were low, and it got destroyed both at theatres and by reviewers, I found

this movie highly entertaining. Steve Martin is in top-notch comic form, more so than his last few attempts such as *Father of the Bride II*. Sgt. Bilko used to be an old T.V. show about a crooked sergeant who maintains a "low-profile" gambling operation while he should be training his troops. I never saw the old series, nor do you need to in order to find this comedy entertaining. Sure, it's not THAT inventive, but it's still good ol' Police Academy-esque fun. **Rating: 8 out of 10.**

From Dusk Till Dawn (R) : This movie starts out really well, hits mid-point, and goes entirely downhill from there. The first half of the movie has little (if anything) to do with the second! There are two movies at work here. The atmosphere is appropriately dark and melancholy, while you can recognize from the opening frames the influences of Quentin Tarantino and Paul Rodriguez. George Clooney is the best part about this movie, since it's great to see him out of his scrubs. Quentin

somehow comes off as both arrogant and dorky (as himself, that is). You just can't wait until he bites it. All this said, it's still quite a rush to watch the second half, as the plot suddenly disappears. **Rating: 7 out of 10.**

Unforgettable (R) : The movie is so fun just to count how many glaring plot holes it has. A (crazy) man who works for the police allows himself to be the first human

subject in a sexy scientist's experiment in "liquid memories" which can be injected into the human subject and re-lived. So, said man wishes to inject the memories of criminals into his in order to experience (and hopefully solve) crimes. Really well-filmed, but you can't help but laugh at the so-called intelligent plot that has more holes than swiss. **Rating: an unintentional 6 out of 10.**

The Movie Quote of the Week

The winner of last week's contest was Ms. Kelly Lark, of the class of 1997. Congratulations! For all of you who did not recognize the quote it was from *Three Amigos*, starring Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, and Martin Short.

(We still have not decided upon a prize, but we will keep everyone posted on our indecision.)

The quote for this week is -

"You want out of this parking lot? OK."

To respond, e-mail Joe or myself at JoCatalfano or BrHamrick.

Good Luck!

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SPORTS

THE GAME PLAN

by Tony Palladino and Phil Blessington

This is the first edition of "The Game Plan," a weekly prediction of this week's most interesting NFL games.

TONY'S PICKS

Philadelphia 31, ATLANTA 14
PB--I'm a homer.

TAMPA BAY 35, Seattle 21

TP--In a matchup of 1976 expansion teams, the Bucs offense finally discovers the end zone.

INDIANAPOLIS 24, Miami 14

TP--Jimmy Johnson's honeymoon is over in Miami.

N.Y. Giants 35, N.Y. JETS 27

TP--The Jets may be the designated home team, but it's not called Giant Stadium for nothing.

DETROIT 28, Chicago 14

PB--Monsters of the midway silence the Lions' roar.

CAROLINA 31, San Francisco 28

PB--Steve Young and Jerry Rice crush Carolina in their new home.

NEW ENGLAND 28, Jacksonville 17

TP--Drew Bledsoe finds his arm again while Bill Parcells outcoaches Tom Coughlin.

*Home teams listed in capital letters.

PHIL'S PICKS

Philadelphia 17, ATLANTA 10

Seattle 14, TAMPA BAY 10

Miami 30, INDIANAPOLIS 20

N.Y. Giants 6, N.Y. JETS 3

Chicago 21, DETROIT 10

San Francisco 28, CAROLINA 17

JACKSONVILLE 10, New England 7

A Philly Fan

by Joel Schofer

Sports Editor

Riding a roller coaster. That's what writing a weekly column is all about.

Last week's article, judging by the reader response I received, was one of my funniest efforts yet. I mean, how can you go wrong when you've got a bad baseball team in town and you find an intelligent, humorous, and tactful way to relate them to pieces of fecal matter on a bathroom floor? It's like Josh Hartle in the clear with a shot from nine yards out. You can't miss! Uhhhhh, well...

Last week's effort, though, leaves me feeling as if I'm in the car of a roller coaster, perched at the top of a hill with nowhere to go but down. A good column puts a lot of pressure on a guy, you know?

Well, I must regretfully say that the residents/visitors to Commonwealth provided no bodily fluids

or solids this week to inspire me to greatness, or at least none that I saw, so I guess this means that I've got to proceed with no inspirational vomit, bile, blood, urine, or fecal matter of any kind. Not even any ear wax. Bummer.

Something did happen this week, however, which can once again be related and compared to something at dear old Ursinus College.

I'm sure all of my readers have heard of the Philadelphia 76ers, the professional basketball team that has made residents of Philadelphia and the surrounding area hang their heads in shame ever since Charles Barkley flew the coop. You are also assuredly aware that this team may correctly be referred to as a "franchise."

A little known fact at Ursinus, or maybe it's not so little known, is that we, meaning Ursinus students, also have a "franchise."

No, I'm not talking about coach Steve Gilbert's football

program or coach Bill Bonewitz's dawning women's soccer dynasty. I'm talking about the president of the senior class, the RA at Clamer, the Indian Jesus, the cheese you put on your spaghetti, and the Shaker from which restaurants dispense it, who is more appropriately known as "THE FRANCHISE."

You see, Mr. Parameswaran, whose name--believe it or not--I spelled correctly, and the Philadelphia 76ers are both, nowadays, very similar in more ways than one.

"THE FRANCHISE" has always had rippling strands of muscle, albeit a bit sinewy. He's always had the power and strength to get what he wants, like a cone of frozen yogurt or a cream cheese brownie, and keep it.

The Sixers, on the other hand, haven't always displayed the "FRANCHISIAN" bulk they've required. There wasn't always the strength to grab the ball and tuck it away for good.

This upcoming season, however, the Sixers have addressed this lack of rebounding strength by adding

center Michael Cage, who will, if anything, rebound, to the likes of small forward Clarence Weatherspoon and power forward Derrick Coleman. These three men rebound, and rebound well. The nights of being outrebounded by 25 boards are slowly fading away into the Philadelphia sunset.

But back to "THE FRANCHISE," who throughout his life has displayed quickness, agility, a desire to dish it out, a eye to shoot, and, most of all, an ability to score. This could be another Jordan.

Doesn't sound much like the Sixers' recent backcourt tandems, does it? Well, the Sixers have recently signed first round draft pick and future point guard Allen Iverson to a \$9.8 million three year deal that will ensure the Sixers have an exciting and potent backcourt for at least the next two years, at which time shooting guard Jerry Stackhouse becomes a free-agent.

But back to "THE FRANCHISE," who's always had an exterior the girls admired, from the Seattle Supersonics hat to his

silken blond locks and bronzed tan. Oh ladies, control yourselves!!!

If you haven't gotten the point yet, there are three things I'm doing.

First, I'm pointing out that the Sixers, with all the changes and additions they've made, are turning into something we can all actually enjoy watching, be it on TV or in person. They're actually turning into "a" franchise we can be proud of, although they can never hope to be "THE FRANCHISE."

Second, I'm really busting on one of my good friends, a good friend who many people know and will therefore find this article humorous, a good friend who will probably punch me in the ribs again and hurt his hand while leaving my ribs feeling better than they did before I suffered his wrath.

And finally, I think I'm coming up with an effort that leaves me sitting right where I started, still teetering at the top of a hill on a roller coaster, which is something I didn't think I was going to be able to do about two hours ago.

BEARS ROMP GENERALS

UC Wins 27-0

by Tony Palladino

Of The Grizzly

Two games into the young 1996 campaign, the Ursinus Bears' record stands at 2-0. Not since the 1957 season under coach Ray Guryynski have the Bears started the season 2-0. Those 1957 Bears did not win a single game after that fast start, but you can bet that won't happen to this year's edition of the Grizzlies. Led by a strong defensive showing, Ursinus romped host Washington & Lee 27-0 this past Saturday at Wilson Field. The UC offense also shined as they beat up on a General defense that was on the field for the majority of the time. The first score came on Mark

Park's dive from 1 yard out in the first quarter of play. That would prove to be the only score of the first half as the UC defense held the Generals' offense in check and the UC offense maintained possession of the ball.

Just like last week, the second half was Ursinus' half. In the Bears' first three possessions they scored three touchdowns on Dan Steigerwalt's runs of two yards and 21 yards and a Brandon Shepherdson run of 11 yards. An exhausted Washington & Lee defense had nothing left and was unable to fight off the potent Bears offense, which amasses 470 total yards. On the other side of the ball, the Ursinus defense was overwhelming and made the Generals offensive showings brief, as the Generals could only

amass 127 yards passing on 32 yards rushing and 95 yards passing.

This week's game marks the opening of Centennial Conference play for Ursinus as they travel to nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall and try to become the first team since the 1937 Bears to become 3-0.

Huddle-Ups....This marked the first shutout for Ursinus since the 1992 season, when Ursinus beat FDU-Madison by a score of 14-0....With Saturday's victory, head coach Steve Gilbert's surpassed E. M. "Ace" Bailey and Sterling Brown and his winning percentage at Ursinus is now .425, putting him at eighth place among Ursinus football coaches....Jon Oliver registered two sacks for a total loss of 18 yards.

WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO WESTERN MARYLAND

Farell Faces 52 Shots

On Tuesday, September 10, Western Maryland proved a formidable host to Ursinus in a women's soccer match as the Green Terror welcomed the injury decimated Bears to the Centennial

Conference with a 7-0 shutout. Three different Western Maryland players registered two goals and an assist each.

Ursinus goal keeper Kathleen Farrell was shelled with 52 shots

and saved 28. Ursinus, meanwhile, managed just three shots on goal.

The Lady Bears face Wesley on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. here at Ursinus.

FIELD HOCKEY CLAIMS FIRST WIN

Gieder Registers Shutout in Goal

The Ursinus field hockey team christened its new home field by beating LaSalle, 1-0, on Tuesday, September 10, in a non-conference game.

Nicole Gieder, making just her second career start in goal, registered her first shutout by saving five shots in goal.

Gieder got all the offense she needed when Colleen Sabol scored off an assist by Dana Curry 11:30 into the game.

Ursinus outshot LaSalle, 22-6, and held a 10-7 edge in penalty

corners.

On Thursday, September 12, host Georgetown University scored two second-half goals to break a 1-1 tie and defeat Ursinus (1-2), 3-1. The Hoyas held a 1-0 lead at the intermission, but Kelly Foster scored with 33:20 left in the game to even it up. Foster's first goal of the season was assisted by Kate Ruley.

Georgetown outshot Ursinus, 19-10, and held a 14-8 edge in penalty corners. Gieder had eight saves in goal for the Bears.

MEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO 2-3

Pisoni Scores in Loss

Scranton (3-0-1) erupted for three first-half goals and coasted to a 5-1 win over Ursinus (2-3) in a non-conference men's soccer game. The loss was the first for the Bears at home since the 1994 season.

Joe Pisoni scored the lone Ursinus goal on a penalty kick with 35:52 left in the game.

Ursinus	7	0	20	0	--27
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	0	--0
U-Parks 1 run (McGonagle kick)					
U-Steigerwalt 2 run (McGonagle kick)					
U-Shepherdson 11 run (McGonagle kick)					
U-Steigerwalt 21 run (kick failed)					

TEAM STATISTICS

Ursinus	W&L	
24	1st downs	5
363	Yards rushing	32
107	Yards passing	95
470	Total yards	127
8-17-0	Passes C-A-I	10-23-0
3-1	Fumbles-lost	1-1
7-50	Penalties-yards	5-43
6-34.5	Punts-average	12-32.4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING

URSINUS-Shepherdson 25-120, 1 TD; Steigerwalt 14-83, 2 TDs; Parks 10-64, 1 TD; Nangle 3-32; DiGiantomasso 7-31; Floyd 1-25; Cusella 4-6; Orlando 2-2.
W&L-Young 9-32; Marshall 6-9; Wilkinson 1-0; Moses 1-(-1); Fischer 5-(-8).

PASSING

URSINUS-Orlando 7-15-98; Stauffer 1-2-9.
W&L-Fischer 10-23-95.

RECEIVING

URSINUS-Floyd 4-46; Hagenberg 2-32; Colvin 1-20; Branca 1-9.
W&L-Gardner 3-43; Wilkinson 3-21; Chastain 2-27; Malatesta 1-4; Rueger 1-0.

VOLLEYBALL WINS YEAR'S FIRST MATCH

Blank Immaculata

The Ursinus women's volleyball team won its first match of the year on Thursday, September 12. The Bears (1-6) blanked Immaculata, 3-0.

Ursinus took the opening game, 15-10. Erin Golembewski served five winners for the Bears. Tracy Disanto had four kills, while Rebecca Dickerson added three.

Dickerson also had three kills and five service winners in the second game, won by Ursinus, 15-9. Jenni Nelson served three aces in the game.

Ursinus jumped on top, 10-0, in the third game thanks to eight service winners from Kathy Sherman. Immaculata battled back to take a 13-10 lead when Hanna Sturgis served out the game for a 15-10 Ursinus win. She also added two kills and a block. Lauren Wagman had seven assists in the match for Ursinus.

The Ursinus women's volleyball team also suffered a 3-0 loss to Moravian on Tuesday, September 10, by scores of 15-3, 15-13, and 15-2.

Do you want to write sports for The Grizzly? E-mail JOSCHOFER or JARAKES if you're interested.