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*Our life is what our thoughts
make of it.*
--Marcus Aurelius

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ENIAC'S Ursinus Connection Revealed

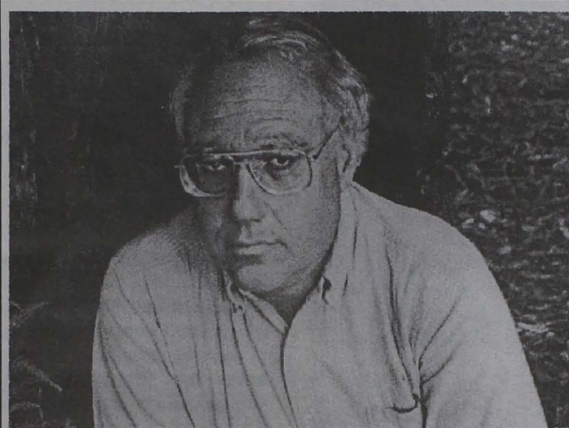
by **Lauren Newkirk**
of The Grizzly

Do you know that the computer screens we stare at for hours on end in Olin, the library, and in our dorm rooms exist partly because of a former Ursinus Professor? Can you imagine a supercomputer so large that it covered 15,000 square feet of floor space and weighed 30 tons? Start to believe, because since October 7 there have been two important opportunities on campus to learn more about the origins of ENIAC, the world's first digital computer.

On Oct. 5, a new exhibit titled "The Origins of the Computer Age: ENIAC and John Mauchly," at the Berman Museum of Art opened in the upper gallery.

Last Monday there was a lecture by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Joel Shurkin in the museum's upper gallery. The lecture discussed the role of Mauchly in the development of the ENIAC, which stands for Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer.

Shurkin is a freelance writer, consultant, and West Coast correspondent for the magazines *Nature*, *Nature-Medicine* and *Journal NIMH Research*. He was one of three writers who won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting on the Three Mile Island incident for *The*



Joel Shurkin Spoke on ENIAC Oct. 5 at The Berman Museum

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mauchly, who studied weather as a professor of physics at Ursinus from 1933-1941, developed several analyzing calculators in the basement of Pphaler Hall to assist his research. Later, Mauchly joined the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, and together with electronics engineer J. Presper Eckert, developed the first all-electronic digital computer using some of his own inventions as components.

During World War II it was hoped that ENIAC could speed up the production of firing tables. Eventually, it could calculate a trajectory for the firing tables of the Army in 30 seconds, work

which would have taken a human 12 hours to do.

Although it was not completed and fully tested in time to aid the war effort, ENIAC's construction and Mauchly and Eckert's research at Penn were funded by the Army, and the computer served the U.S. military for 10 years.

The Berman Museum exhibit will feature five of the analyzing calculators built by Mauchly while he taught at Ursinus, as well as photographs, archival materials, and family artifacts that celebrate Mauchly's influences, personal achievements and reputation as a teacher and mentor.

In the News...

large murder conspiracy, said that they found a human skull and some bones in his backyard.

Interviews with more than two dozen teenagers in the Northern states showed that teenagers are using **marijuana**, and possibly other drugs, even more than the government has been reporting.

The **Supreme Court** is currently deciding whether or not state and local governments can make a charity organization pay property taxes if most of the people it serves are

not residents of the state in which the charity resides.

Two Americans and a Briton won the **Nobel prize in Chemistry** for discovering a new class of carbon molecules. Three Americans won the Nobel prize in Physics for their work on a form of helium at very low temperatures that may have some relevance to the universe's first microseconds.

There is much tension among many **Jewish settlers** who live among over 200,000 Arabs in the

What Won't You Miss?

by **Erin Gambeski**
and
Trish Daley

of The Grizzly

What won't you miss when you graduate from Ursinus?

"Assigned seats in Wismer."
--Steph Zenorini, Senior

"Conversations with Eamon."
--Pat Chilson, Junior

"Naked men, wrapped only in flags, busting into my room at all hours of the night."
--Erica Hauber, Junior

"People who eat salad three meals a day in the winter."
--Michele Kleppinger, Senior

"The Roving Reporter coming around every week."
--Ethan Hartwig, Freshman

"Wismer."
--Everyone

"Cheap Reimert beer and Social Administration."
--Bayard Huck, Senior

"Bob Rankle's late night escapades in his room."
--Pat McKenna, Sophomore

"The fine artwork around campus."
--Tracy DiSanto, Sophomore

"Drunk girlfriends puking in my

room and having to change the batteries every weekend."
--Jim Walsh, Junior

"Late night study sessions."
--Semy Forman, Senior

"Mexican food in Wismer."
--Denise Velez, Sophomore

"I hate the fact that Ursinus refuses to recognize that people love drinking from kegs."
--Scott Logan, Senior

"Guys named Keith."
--Mike Brennan, Junior

"The guys working outside of Old Men's. They'll probably be here for the next three years."
--Donny Asper, Sophomore

"Gossip."
--Chelsea Grant, Junior

"The hornets nest in the bathroom."
--Ed Kloss, Freshman

"Bars on the windows on the first floor of all the houses."
--Nancy Kendig, Senior

"The inadequate library holdings."
--Chris Olsen, Senior

"The air conditioning in Reimert that's on 24-7."
--Erica Johnston, Sophomore

"I can tell you what I do miss... I miss the most classes."
--Casey Fosbenner, Senior

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by **Teresa Green**
of The Grizzly

In **Belgium**, a string of scandals that have surrounded the handling of criminal cases has deepened Belgium's divisions and helped to provide new fuel to the fire for Flemish separatists.

Mexican police, who were searching the ranch of Former President Salinas' brother for the body of a missing politician who was believed to be involved in a rather

West Bank City of Hebron. They are afraid of what will happen if Israeli soldiers hand over most of the city to Palestinian police forces.

A major struggle between the **Canadian Automobile Workers Union** and the General Motors Corporation over management decisions is making it difficult to settle the strike that is currently being waged.

*Information taken from The New York Times

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Nothing to do? Try this...

by **Teresa Green**

of The Grizzly

Monday, October 14

- 7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 4:15 p.m. Faculty Lecture: Dr. Jon Volkmer on "Travel Tropes: Transforming Tourism into Thriller Filler" in Olin 107
- 4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 5:00 Japanese Table in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room

Tuesday, October 15

- 7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 12:00 p.m. French Table in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- 3:30 Women's Soccer vs. Eastern
- 3:30 Men's Soccer Vs. Lebanon Valley
- 4:00 "Tuesdays at 4" Workshop: The Graduate School Option in Bomberger 209
- 4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 5:00 German Club in Wismer Parents' Lounge
- 6:00 CAB in Wismer Lower Lounge
- 7:30 Lecture: Michael Lerner on "The Politics of Meaning" in Olin Auditorium
- 9:30 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in W.P.L.

Wednesday, October 16

- 7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 11:30 Philadelphia Center on Internships in Olin 104
- 11:30 Red Cross Blood Drive until 5 in Ritter
- 12:00 p.m. German Table in Faculty/Staff Dining
- 4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 6:00 Study Abroad in the Unity House
- 7:00 Accounting Forum in Wismer Lower Lounge
- 7:00 Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society in Olin 104
- 8:00 Valery Ponomorev Jazz Quintet in Bomberger Auditorium
- 9:00 Movie "Broken Arrow" in W.L.L.
- 10:00 Literary Society in Zwingli's Java Trench

Thursday, October 17

- 7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 11:30 Red Cross Blood Drive until 5:00 in Ritter
- 4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 6:15 Hillel in Unity House

Friday, October 18

PAYDAY!

- 7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
- 12:00 p.m. Organization of Commuting Students in Commuter Lounge
- 5:30 p.m. FALL HOLIDAY BEGINS
- 7:00 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in W.P.L.

Saturday, October 19

- 11:00 a.m. Men's Soccer vs. Gettysburg
- 11:00 Cross Country at Gettysburg Invitational
- 1:00 p.m. Field Hockey at Holy Cross
- 1:30 Football at Gettysburg

Sunday October 20

- 10:45 a.m. UCC College Heritage Sunday Service at 532 East Main Street in the Trinity United Church of Christ
- 6:00 p.m. Movie "Broken Arrow" in W.L.L.

Frat Disciplined for Alcohol Distribution

by **Taneille Smith**

of The Grizzly

A few weeks ago a student from Shippensburg University, who had attended a house party on campus, was rushed to the hospital for a dangerously high blood alcohol level. Pi Omega Delta were the hosts of the party in Schaf. According to several brothers of the fraternity, the girl who was taken to the hospital had already been drinking prior to attending their party, a fact to which the girl has admitted. Karl Yergey, one of the new resident directors received a call from the student verifying that, yes, she had been drinking before she arrived on campus; however, the amount she consumed is unknown.

A brother of the fraternity, Michael Huffman, details the events of that evening as such: she came to the house drunk. "She drank grain alcohol that was split with a brother." Next, he recalls that a bunch of her friends were doing shots and that she did a few as well. "The next thing I

knew people were bringing her into the bathroom" where she proceeded to pass in and out of consciousness. That's "when we were getting people together to go to the hospital." An on duty R.A. came on the scene during all the commotion and went with the intoxicated girl and a brother, Niro Pandya, a registered EMT, to the hospital. The girl was admitted to the hospital and had to have her stomach pumped.

Huffman admits that his fraternity should be held accountable for their actions: "our fault was that there was grain alcohol at our party". He explains that "we tried to take care of her as best we could." But Niro believes that his fraternity "should not be held responsible." However, the college wants students who host parties to be proactive, rather than reactive. The student hand book specifically states that hosts of parties are responsible for those who attend their party.

Todd McKinney stated that "sanctions will have to take place." The decision will take into consideration the recommendations of the Greek Presidents'

Council and the J-board. McKinney was emphatic about making sure that Greeks understand that the administration is not "out to get them." He explains, "If the college wanted to hammer Greeks then they would come down on every little incident." He also wanted to make clear that the decision would be fair.

Dean of Students, Deborah Nolan, outlined some of the proposed sanctions that will be taken against Pi Omega Delta. They include restricting party privileges at Schaf and restricting the presence of alcohol during rush functions. Like McKinney, Nolan was clear that the administration was only acting in accordance with college policies. They are not trying to eliminate a member of the Greek system. In fact, she was sure that the brothers of Pi Omega Delta would "bounce back." She commented that "the Greek system was strong and united" but had to be responsible for their own actions.

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Zero Tolerance

by **Erin Gambeski**
of the Grizzly

Pennsylvania has enacted a "zero tolerance" law, so if a person under the legal drinking age consumes alcohol and drives a vehicle, he or she will be charged with drunk driving for a blood alcohol content as low as 0.02 percent, down from the previous limit of 0.10 percent.

This new standard makes it a crime for those under 21 to have even one drink before driving.

This new law took effect in January and is designed to decrease both underage drinking and the number of accidents and deaths caused by underage drinking. There have been 6,846 accidents in Pennsylvania related to underage drinking since 1991, resulting in 375 deaths.

Minors will now be charged with drunk driving and face a fine up to \$300, at least 48 hours in jail and a driver's license suspension of up to one year. Subsequent offenses will carry harsher penalties.

Campus Vandalism Under Investigation

by Megan Gualtieri
of the Grizzly

Sometime between the later hours of October 2nd and the early hours of October 3rd, a 1983 Toyota Celica, located in the parking lot between Musser Hall and Zwingli Hall, was vandalized. Considerable damage was done to the windshield and rear window of this vehicle. A security officer making regular rounds on the morning of October 3rd spotted the vehicle and determined that the car had been vandalized. The officer then located and informed the vehicle's owner of the vandalism, bringing the student back to the scene of the crime.

The identity of the perpetrator(s) of this crime is still unknown. If anyone has any information relating to the vandalism of this vehicle, he/she should contact the Director of Security, Brian McCullough, either in person or at his extension: 2482. If a student would like to contribute details anonymously, he/she may do so in the form of a note or an off-campus call (thus, one's extension will not be recorded when leaving a message on Brian McCullough's voice mail). Students may also give their information to other students who may then contact the Director of Security. Any information that the student population can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Michael Lerner Discusses "Politics of Learning"

by Sean Campbell
of the Grizzly

On Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Ursinus College will be visited by the distinguished Rabbi, writer, psychologist and sometime presidential advisor Dr. Michael Lerner. Dr. Lerner is trying to create a "Politics of Learning," in America by trying to "shift America's bottom line from cynicism and greed to caring and community."

Dr. Lerner tries to make people aware that they can accomplish this transformation through their approach towards their "professional, personal and political lives with spiritual and ethical sensitivity." Michael Lerner is an editor and publisher of the bimonthly Jewish "Tikkun" magazine, which deals with politics, culture and society.

Dr. Lerner holds a B.A. from Columbia College in English, a Ph.D. in philosophy from the

University of California at Berkeley, and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wright Institute. Dr. Lerner has been an activist, College Professor, and a leader in the Jewish Renewal movement. Dr. Lerner was even an advisor to Hilary Clinton early in the Clinton Administration. He was the founder of the Institute for Labor and Mental Health in 1977, and last year he was ordained as a rabbi by the leader of the Jewish Renewal, "Reb" Zalman Schachter-Shalomi.

"I think (my) students are eager to 'cross-examine' him" says Dr. Gina Oboler, associate professor of Anthropology and Sociology. "I've encouraged them to read his work critically," she said. "I don't want them just accepting what he says whole-cloth without thinking about it."

Dr. Lerner is the author of two books: "Jewish Renewal: A Path to Healing and Transformation" (Putnam, 1994), and "Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin,"

co-authored with Cornel West, and published in 1995.

Followers of Dr. Lerner include Jews, Christians, members of other faiths, as well as the non-religious. He is often criticized by the Right as well as the Left for attempting to bring issues of religion and spirituality into the social and political arenas.

Lerner will meet earlier in the day with Ursinus students and discuss his book "The Politics of Meaning." Their discussion will focus on whether college students should nurture their faith as well as their minds. Student's will have the ability to challenge and discuss Lerner's ideas face to face.

Lerner will be the keynote speaker at "A Gathering for Ethics and Meaning," which is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Politics of Meaning Network. The conference will be held at the Tabernacle Church/International House in Philadelphia on Oct. 13.

OPINIONS

Religious Freedom

by Sean Campbell
of The Grizzly

The great Thomas Jefferson once said "the opinions of men are not the object of civil government, nor under its jurisdiction; that to suffer the civil magistrate to intrude his powers into the field of opinion and to restrain the profession of propagation of principles on supposition of their ill tendency is a dangerous fallacy." What Mr. Jefferson was attempting to explain was that one cannot have religious freedom if they are compelled to be religious.

One of the most controversial issues that faces our nation today is school prayer. Every day one hears stories of how people want school prayer to be indoctrinated into school life. They claim that religion will solve the woes of society with a return to God. But does religion belong in the public forum?

We are a people that are distinctly religious. There are

more churches out there than most other public buildings combined. "In God We Trust," is inscribed on our currency. "We pledge allegiance, under God..." "We swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth," in court, with our hand on top of a Bible.

Many of our forefathers came to this great country to seek shelter from religious oppression. The Puritans in Massachusetts, the Catholics in Maryland, and many others. Alexis de Tocqueville once said "the religious aspect of the country was the first thing that struck my attention; and the longer I stayed there, the more I perceived the great political consequences resulting from this state of things. In France I had...seen the spirit of religion and the spirit of freedom marching in opposite directions. But in America I found they were intimately united." Tocqueville was telling us that the American people were profoundly religious.

Even though we were, and still are, the most religious country in

the western world, we have not allowed our religion to guide us in our ways. Our own Constitution says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." It is the first clause of the first Amendment to our Constitution. It was incredibly important to our founding fathers that no law would be passed to

**"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."
-U.S. Constitution**

limit one's right to practice religion. Further proof of this is the story of when the founding fathers were at an impasse while debating the Constitution. Benjamin Franklin asked the Congress to pray together for God's blessing to help them through the impasse. Almost the entire Congress raised objections

to the idea because they felt that such a prayer would offend other members of Congress.

The Supreme Court said in its landmark case about school prayer, *School Board of Abington Township v. Schempp* that the "study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education, may not be effected consistently with the First Amendment. But the exercises here do not fall into those categories. They are religious exercises, required by the States in violation of the command of the First Amendment that the Government maintain strict neutrality, neither aiding nor opposing religion."

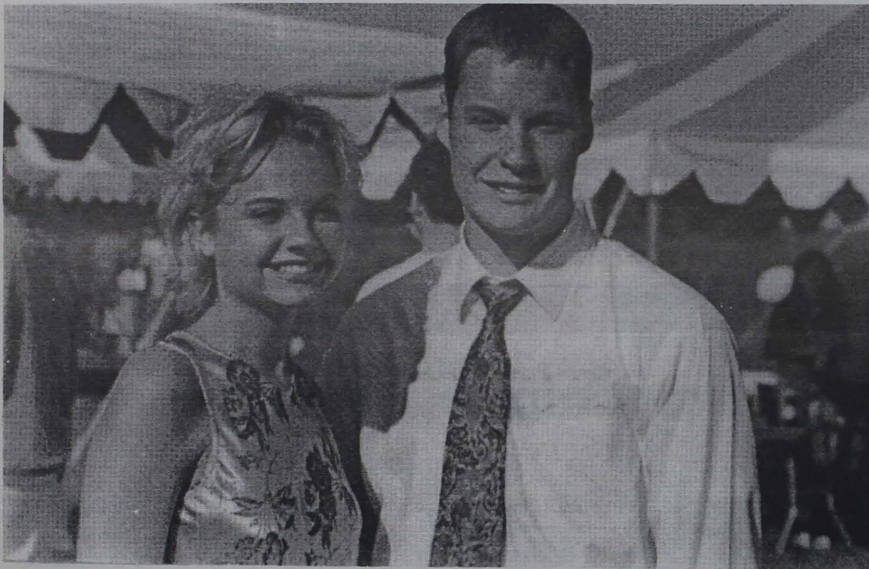
The Supreme Court has consistently said that religion is an issue reserved to the private domain. Religion is up to the individual, not to society, to decide whether to practice or not. Jefferson said "religion is a matter which lies solely between man and his God."

There is no doubt that there are

people out there who want the Bible in the school and religion as part of our society. What these people do not seem to understand is that our Founding Fathers came here to avoid the religious persecutions of the English monarchy. They wanted religion to be a personal and private choice, not mandated by the government. If they wanted the U.S. government to endorse religion, don't you think they would have put it in there?

I am a practicing Catholic, and I find it abhorrent that there are people who want our laws made to reflect Christian values and have religion championed by the state. Do we want to end up like Iran where people are punished and discriminated against because they do not believe in the state religion? What about those who do not share Christian values? Do we ostracize them because they do not share our values? Only time will tell the outcome of the debate on public prayer.

Pictures This Page (Top to Bottom):
1.) U.C. Cheerleaders launch a T-shirt into the Homecoming audience using a water-balloon launcher.
2.) Krista Schweers and Jason Kline pose for a photo
3.) The Ursinus Bears huddle up to take the win.
Photos by Kristen Schumann



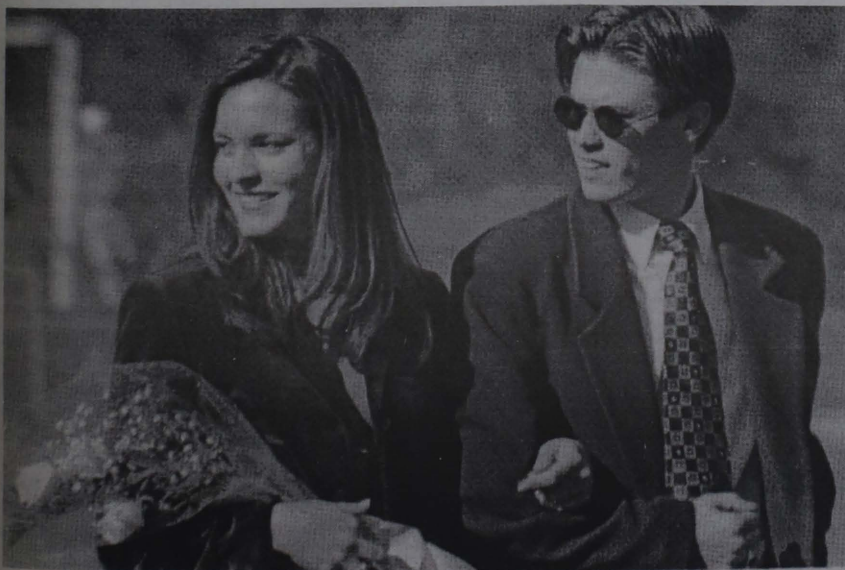
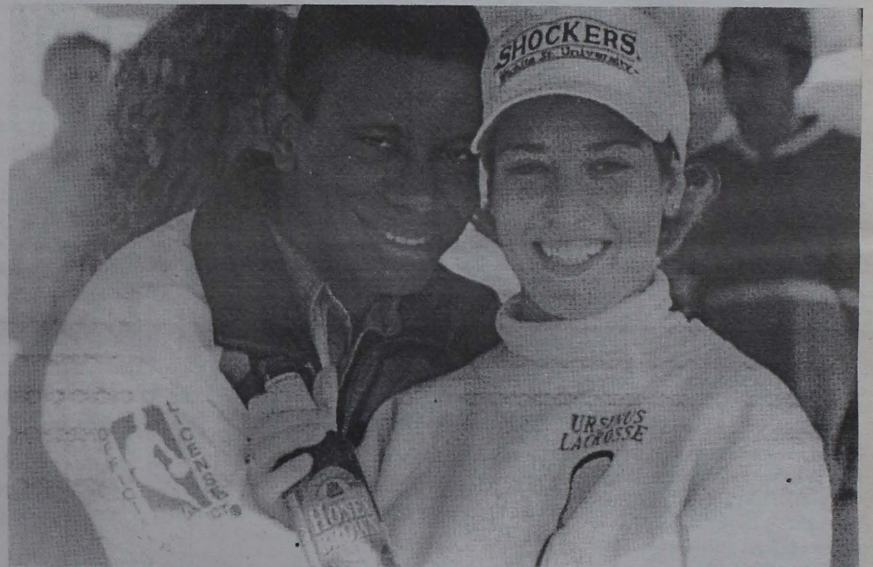
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Pictures This Page (Top to Bottom):
1.) Angela Lisa is crowned Homecoming Queen.
2.) Carolyn Bartosiewicz and Sean Clayton enjoy the festivities.
3.) Nicole Bailey and Brian Bocchicchio watch the events.
Photos by Kristen Schumann

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What's Up In Wellness

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

by **Cristin Veit**

of The Grizzly

The week of October 20th to October 26th is Alcohol Awareness Week. It is a time when campuses nationwide devote time to reducing alcohol and drug abuse within the college community. In order to be effective, however, your support and participation is necessary year-round - not just for one week.

Alcohol is the most commonly used drug on college campuses. It has been noted that alcohol is involved in two-thirds of all violent behavior and one-half of all physical injuries on campuses. Similarly, alcohol is related to one-third of all emotional difficulties among students and thirty percent of all academic problems.

Forty percent of college students engage in regular binge drinking, and four percent, or half a million college students drink every day.

There is growing concern about alcohol abuse on campuses, and most everyone knows how much drinking goes on throughout the entire week. Students know that they feel bad after they consume large amounts of alcohol, but many do not realize why the alcohol has such an effect. Alcohol contains ethyl alcohol that depresses the body's central nervous system and slows it down. When a person drinks, the alcohol enters the body and is immediately absorbed into the bloodstream through the walls of the stomach. Once the alcohol is in the blood, it travels directly to the brain where it alters ALL bodily functions. Even having just one or two beers can affect a person.

Some problems alcohol can cause include:

- ◆ Impaired Judgment
- ◆ Mood Changes
- ◆ Confusion

- ◆ Hangovers
- ◆ Depression
- ◆ Deterioration of Brain Cells
- ◆ Learning Disabilities
- ◆ Heart Overworked
- ◆ Stomach, Liver, and Kidney problems

Drinking More Safely:

We are all aware that drinking occurs on college campuses. We also know that Alcohol Awareness Week will not make everyone stop drinking. By being aware of the effects of alcohol, however, each one of us can help the problem by drinking more safely. Since alcohol affects the way the brain works, any amount of drinking involves risk. Therefore, we need to reduce the chances of harmful consequences.

How To Minimize the Negative

...Alcohol Awareness Week will not make everyone stop drinking...however, each one of us can help the problem by drinking more safely

Effects of Alcohol:

- ◆ **Eat First:** With food in the stomach, the alcohol is absorbed more slowly
 - ◆ **Space Drinks:** Wait a while in between drinks, and if you constantly need a drink in your hand, alternate between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.
 - ◆ **Pace Your Drinks:** Make the drinks last; don't shotgun or pound them because the rate of drinking plays a part too.
- Although a great deal of people have fun while they party and drink, "the morning after" can sometimes be a bit too much to handle. Therefore, it is smart to avoid the consequences you do not want from drinking.
- ◆ **Weight Gain:** Alcohol is

empty calories, so they are harder to burn off than regular calories. The average beer has 150 calories (the same as a hot dog) and an average light beer has 100 calories. By drinking less, one will gain less weight.

◆ **Hangovers:** Moderation can also alleviate the hangovers. Vitamin B-12 and aspirin do not cure hangovers. There is no way to speed up the "sobering process" because it is simply a way for the body to tell you it is dehydrated. Water, however, can help rehydrate the body and lessen the effects of a hangover.

◆ **Crashes:** Make sure you have a sober driver because any alcohol impairs reaction time! It is important to distinguish the designated driver before going out. After all, traffic crashes are the greatest single cause of death for individuals between the ages of five and 32. Half of these accidents result from alcohol-related crashes. None of the physical, emotional, and financial consequences are worth drinking and driving.

In order to support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the following activities will occur on campus:

Wednesday, October 23rd:

Guest Speaker, Rocco Caponigro
8PM, Wismer Parents' Lounge

Thursday, October 24th:

Information Distributed in Lunch
11:30AM-1:30PM, Wismer

Friday, October 25th:

Mocktails sponsored by USGA
8PM, Zack's

Saturday, October 26th:

Movie: When A Man Loves A Woman
8PM, Wismer Parents' Lounge

More information will be provided during Alcohol Awareness Week about the events!

Be Kind to Your Body: Tips for a Safer Workout

by **Kerrie McKinney**

of The Grizzly

Warming up and cooling down - what's the point? It just makes your workout longer, right? Wrong. Warm up and cool down periods are an essential aspect to an exercise workout.

Warm-ups and cool-downs mainly contribute to exercise in three ways. Using stretching during these periods reduces the risk of injury, such as "pulling a muscle." Stretching also reduces muscle soreness experienced 24 to 48 hours after exercising. Lastly, increasing your body temperature through some type of short, mild aerobic activity in your warm-up prepares your heart, lungs and other muscles for more vigorous activity. Slowing down the pace of your vigorous activity for the cool-down phase, again, allows your muscles to adjust to a resting state.

In his book, *Dynamics of Fitness*, George McGlynn says, "No matter what the nature of the exercise to come, a slow, gradual warm-up consisting of calisthenics, stretching and slow jogging always should precede exercise, even if you are highly trained." He also suggests a warm-up period of about 10-15 minutes in length and, of course a cool-down period well. In this time for your warm-up, you should engage in static stretching, which means a slow and gradual stretch for about 30 seconds for all muscle groups. Next, between five and 10 minutes of mild aerobic activity should be performed. Similarly, the cool-down consists of at least five minutes of mild aerobic activity followed by a final stretching period to return your body to its resting state.

In general, just be kind to your body. Warming up and cooling down simply put the icing on the cake of your exercise program and, while time consuming, they may save you from those unwanted body aches!

Kicking Some Balls for Charity

by **Matt Klinger**

Special to The Grizzly

Just like most days, the sun rose early on the morning of October 5th. But this time, a lot of students awoke with, or before the sun glazed the horizon, which is quite a feat considering that it was a Saturday. Why, you ask? Charity. Chi Rho Psi, a fraternity dedicated to community service, decided to hold a kickball tournament for charity. Overall, a sufficient amount of money was made and fun was had by all. But the apathy of Ursinus campus was never more present than on this day.

Around 9 a.m., the brothers of Chi Rho Psi, with the help of KDK sorority, the senior class, and many others, set up tables and booths by the gymnasium. Earlier, the kickball teams were registered, with a three dollar registration fee per person and a minimum of nine people per team. At 10 a.m. the games began. Although the games didn't draw many fans, they were really fun, and a good time was had by all, especially the winning team, Delta Pi Sigma.

All proceeds and donations from this tournament will be used to buy Christmas gifts for victims of child abuse. This seems like a very sincere charity, if I'm not mistaken. Then, why did so few people show their support for this cause? Over \$500 was raised, but considering the amount of people on this campus, this amount is pretty meager. Perhaps if people weren't in bed until late in the afternoon, battling last night's bout of drunkenness, and instead displayed just a smidgen of integrity, a more generous amount of money could have been raised.

All in all, the event was a minor success. Perhaps next year more people will be willing to participate. Carl Ewald, the roughneck behind the scenes, certainly hopes so and sees this event as having lots of potential. Special thanks to all who participated ACTIVELY, and hopefully the kickball tournament will have a more successful sequel next year.

STUDENT FLU SHOTS will be given:

* **Thursday, Oct. 24 11:30AM-1:30PM**

* **Wednesday, Oct. 30 12:30PM-1:30PM**

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by Melinda Albert
of The Grizzly

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Resident Director, Lakita Smith

Many changes took place over the summer recess in attempts to improve the quality of life for the Ursinus College community. One major modification that was made concerning Residence Life was the addition of three new staff members hired as Residence Directors or RD's. Though they came here for unique reasons and with different intentions, Lakita Smith, one of the new RD's, felt she was meant to be here, somehow and in some way - in essence, she had a "calling".

Lakita Smith was born and raised in Neptune and South Belmar, New Jersey. After graduating from high school in Asbury Park, she went on to Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, where she pursued a dual major in English and Spanish literature. Her experience was unique at Juniata College, an institution in Western Central Pennsylvania, with a very small minority population. Lakita believes that her college did not try to address issues of multiculturalism, and as a result ethnic students learned and lived in a different manner than the

rest of the school's population. She attempted to raise some of these issues to the campus administration during her years as a member of the African-American Student Association, as well as a student Residence Assistant and as a Residence Director during her senior year.

After graduation she continued her position as a Residence Director for one year, until she was hired as a graduate assistant at an Ohio university. Before Smith had relocated and assumed the role of her new position, she ironically crossed paths with an Ursinus student. While on the committee to hire a new Residence Director at Juniata College for the 1996 school year, she interviewed an Ursinus Alumna and a former Residence Assistant, Brad Goddess ('96). Brad told Lakita of the Residence Director position that was open here at Ursinus College, and by the end of that day, Lakita had faxed her resume.

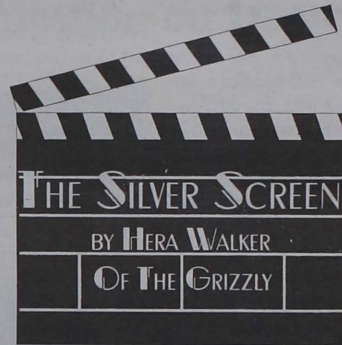
By assuming the role as Residence Director, Lakita has taken on many duties including, but not limited to, discipline concerns and housing issues. Though Lakita mainly oversees BWC and Reimert (where she lives), you may see her around campus handling other resident related issues. She is in charge of the Reimert Concerns Committee, whose main goal is to improve the quality of life and outlook that students have about Reimert. She is also the advisor for the Residence Hall Association which deals with resident hall concerns.

Lakita's "calling" so far has proved beneficial for both parties. She is now living close to a major metropolitan city (Philadelphia) and she is also able to visit her family in New Jersey on a more frequent basis. Conversely, the Ursinus Community has gained another member who can lend her patience, dedication, and diverse background to an institution that is constantly changing in an attempt to meet the needs of its students.

Blonde Bombshells and Happy Endings

In the Golden Age of Hollywood, dozens of actresses could be summed up in but two words, Blonde Bombshell. Jean Arthur is not only a

led by bronco buster Duke (Wayne). Here the adventure begins. After spending a fun-filled night with Duke, Molly misses her



bus and is forced to hitch a ride with Duke. The attraction between the two is evident, but Duke is already "married" to his sidekick, Waco, a confirmed bachelor. When Molly tries

that never deterred her from giving a great performance. Along with Carole Lombard, Jean Arthur, is one of my favorite comedic performers. In *Lady Takes A Chance*, Jean Arthur teams with up and coming mega-star, John Wayne.

Molly (Arthur), a boy magnet from New York, goes on a tour to the West on the "Rainbow Bus Tours." During a rodeo performance, Molly accidentally gets tack-

to woo Duke with a romantic candlelight dinner, Duke runs for freedom. Molly returns to New York, greeted by the overbearing affections of her three suitors. The ending is a happy one; all American movies are happy. In this movie, John Wayne shows his comedic ability - a rare performance indeed. So go see it, if not for Jean Arthur, then for John Wayne. Pleasant viewing!

by Joel Schofer
Sports Editor

A PHILLY FAN

I love it!
I love it more than I like writing this column!
I love it more than being a student trainer!
I love it more than being a chemistry/ESS/Biology triple major!
On November 1, the National Basketball Association will embark on the voyage we all call the 1996-1997 regular season, and I've already reserved my ticket. Have you?
You see, I don't care how badly the Sixers suck. I still love watching them. That goes for the Eagles too, although there haven't been many recent and exceedingly poor years to test my devotion, but it's not something I can say about the Phillies or Flyers. If they suck, I won't watch. I'll just read the paper and won't think twice about it.
When it comes to the NBA, though, there are just some things you'll never find anywhere else.
A seven footer with the ability to hold the basketball with one finger

and the skills to make five steps look like two. Where ya findin' that?

A shooting guard who can simultaneously hit a 25 footer and talk on his cellular phone in mid-air. How 'bout that?

Or what about a power forward strong enough to rip down a rebound with one hand while the other arm has some small forward in a half-nelson? Nowhere else on the face of the earth.

Well, the NBA has a lot to offer in the way of entertainment, and I'm excited that it's about to start. If you enjoy defensive basketball played by the rules and all that ball control nonsense, then go watch college basketball, but if you want a man's game the festivities are about to begin.

You know what? No. Of course you don't, so I'll tell you...I don't know why I had to go off about the NBA. Everybody knows it's the best game in town, but I guess I just had some personal venting to do.

Anyway, on to some journalism with a purpose.
Last week the Phillies finally got

around to canning their manager, Mr. Jim "I Got Lucky In 1993" Fregosi, and I realized Monday morning as soon as I talked to Pat, my favorite Wismer worker (who deserves a raise, by the way), that I forgot to make any mention of this whatsoever. Well, here goes.

First of all, I must say that I'm glad the ownership decided to make a change. Change is a good thing when you suck, are in last place, and couldn't beat the Clamer kickball team in kickball or baseball.

I must say, though, that general manager Lee "The Farm System Stinks And I've Been Here The Whole Time, But It's Not My Fault" Thomas also deserves to occupy the spot next to Fregosi in the unemployment line where people go when they have no job but don't really need one anyway. Holy long sentence!

The Phillies problem is that they are not developing a continuous stream of young talent. Hell, their talent faucet (yes, I said "talent faucet") isn't even dripping. That son of a bitch is so dry that the washer keeping it from leaking should be sent off to

the Washer Hall of Fame or serve as Plato's Form Washer. It is the washer of all washers!

Thomas has had a million gazillion bouillon (yes, I said "bouillon") years to turn the talent faucet on. Just get a drip, one little drip!

Nope. Sorry. Dry as hell, and hell's got one reputation for being dry. You ever heard of a wet hell? If you did you're a better man than I.

I'm all over the place tonight, as you well know by now, but I'll continue anyway even though I've probably lost all of my readers.

Like I was saying, it is largely Lee Thomas's fault that the Phillies are in the predicament they're in. He's been here for bouillon years and things haven't gotten better.

So why keep him? Don't ask me. I wouldn't have done it.

So what do we do about the manager position? Well, ask me. I'm in charge, of this column at least.

If it's me, I'm pushing for Jim Leyland. He's won. He's well respected. He's a top commodity. He's not going to come to the

Phillies. Next.
How about Tommy Lasorda? Not coming to Philadelphia either. Next.

That leaves the Phillies with a bunch of also-rans, Phil Regan, Nick Leyva, Hal McRae, a bunch of other high school hitting coaches, and the Phillies current third base coach, Larry Bowa.

Larry Bowa is my selection to be the next Phillies manager. In my mind, if you can't attract a proven commodity like Lasorda or Leyland and the rest of the people are all very similar, then your choice should come from within the organization. Now is one hell of a time to show some dedication to those people who belong to the organization and build a "real" organization with pride, prestige, and, most importantly, loyalty.

If the Phillies must have a decrepit facility and poor talent pool with which to acquire and attract new players, they can at least do it with a little bit of class and begin to reward those who have demonstrated a dedication to the organization, or should I say.... "Franchise."

Bears Still Rolling

Force 10 Hopkins Turnovers

The Ursinus defense forced 10 Johns Hopkins turnovers and led the Bears (6-0, 4-0) to a 28-0 Centennial Conference win over the Blue Jays (3-2, 2-1).

Ursinus improved to 6-0 for the first time since 1902 and tied a conference record with six interceptions, one of which was returned 28 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown by Chuck Giamo.

Peter Hinckle tied an individual

conference mark with three interceptions. He also recovered a fumble.

All Ursinus points came off of Johns Hopkins turnovers. The Bears led 13-0 at the intermission on field goals of 23 and 33 yards by Mark McGonagle, and a 5-yard touchdown run by Dan Steigerwalt, who led all rushers with 130 yards on 23 carries. McGonagle added a career-high 42-yard field goal in the third

quarter.

Ursinus sealed the win with a 33-yard scoring pass from Chris Orlando to Ben Mills with 11:59 to play.

The Bears defense has allowed just 12 points in its last five games, three of which were shutouts. Ursinus has outscored opponents 75-7 in the second half, including 40-0 in the third quarter.

Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	-	0
Ursinus	10	3	3	12	-	28

UC 1 Mark McGonagle, 23-FG

UC 1 Dan Steigerwalt, 5-run (McGonagle kick)

UC 2 McGonagle, 33 FG

UC 3 McGonagle, 42 FG

UC 4 Chuck Giamo, 28-INT Return (pass failed)

UC 4 Ben Mills, 33-pass from Chris Orlando (kick failed)

ATTENDANCE: 2,940



Sophomore Jen Mahoney works to keep possession.

Photo by Kristen Schumann

Men's Soccer Ties Eastern 1-1

Norris and Erney Blank Williamson Trade in JV Action

Ursinus and host Eastern battled to a 1-1 tie in a non-conference men's soccer match. The Bears scored just five minutes into the game when Ryan Costello found the net off of an assist from Jamie Trout.

Eastern tied the game with 29 minutes left in the first half.

Ursinus outshot Eastern, 17-4. Chris Daniluk had one save in goal for the Bears.

On Friday the Bears JV team defeated Williamson Trade by a score of 1-0.

Scoring for the Bears was Pat "Chemo" Kurtas.

Keepers Paul Norris and Steve Erney combined for the shutout.

Women's Soccer Continues to Struggle

The Ursinus women's soccer team continues to struggle in its first season as a varsity sport. The host Bears (1-11, 0-5) fell to Muhlenberg, 3-0, in a Centennial Conference match Thursday.

Three different Muhlenberg

players scored goals as the Mules outshot the Bears 19-10.

Kathleen Farrell saved 15 shots in goal for Ursinus.

Last Monday Missy Coroso scored six goals to lead host F&M (4-2, 8-5) to an 8-0 Centennial

Conference win over Ursinus.

Coroso scored three goals in each half.

The Diplomats outshot Ursinus 34-8. Farrell stopped 14 shots in goal for the Bears.

Men's Cross Country Team Places Tenth at Invitational

Women Place 21st

The Ursinus men's cross country team placed 10th among 35 teams Saturday at the Dickinson College Cross Country Invitational. Corey Krejicik was the first to finish for Ursinus, coming in 35th with a time of 27:02. Barry Keppard was 54th

in 27:28, while Spencer Shelly was 62nd in 27:40. Dan Tavares was 70th in 27:45, and Joel Guidry was 89th in 28:06. Also running for Ursinus were Bayard Huck (104th in 28:19) and Carlos Ciruelos (198th in 31:37). A total of 241 runners took part.

The Ursinus women placed 21st among 32 teams. Erica Heil led Ursinus with an 87th-place finish in 21:33. Adrea Gaitan was 97th in 21:50. Eris Olsen was 105th in 22:05. Stacy Lapat was 125th in 22:49, and Carrie Haslebeck was 155th in 25:21.

Volleyball Goes 8-4

Start Week Strong, But Drop Six of Eight on Saturday

On Saturday host Ursinus dropped both ends of a Centennial Conference triangular volleyball match with Gettysburg and Dickinson. The Bears were overpowered by Gettysburg, ranked second in the NCAA Middle Atlantic Region, and fell to the Bullets 0-3, (2-15, 2-15, 3-15). Jenni Nelson had 10 assists for the Bears.

Ursinus dropped a close match to Dickinson, 2-3 (10-15, 15-1, 15-10,

15-17, 13-15). Nelson had 25 assists in her final home match and Rebecca Dickerson served five aces in the second game win. Erin Golembewski led the Bears with 21 digs for the match.

Last Wednesday the Bears defeated Washington, 3-1 (15-11, 4-15, 15-2, 15-6) in a Centennial Conference match. The Bears (2-2, 8-14) were led by Nelson's 35 assists and three service aces. Lauren

Wagman had 13 kills and just one error from her outside hitter position while middle hitter Tracy Disanto added 10 kills and four key blocks. Chloe Morrioni had 11 kills and three service aces.

Last Monday the Bears defeated Rosemont (0-10) in a non-conference match, 3-0 (15-13, 15-3, 15-2). Disanto led the Bears with nine kills in 15 attacks, while Nelson had 21 assists and three aces.