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# The Grizzly

Politics--An art where a sense of humor is absolutely forbidden.

- Eugene E. Brussell

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Join The Grizzly!

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## Sweeping Changes for Pledging

BY HOPE RINEHIMER  
Co-News Editor

The formal rushes have been given, the gifts have been distributed, and the bids are being mulled over. Can anyone tell me what time it is? Yes, you guessed it. It is time to pledge! Formal bids will be dispersed on the eve of Wednesday, September 21. Pledges will then accept the bids on the following Friday in Bomberger Hall. At this point pledging commences, but with a new twist this year.

The Office of Leadership Development, along with members of each of the sororities on campus spent most of the summer and the first few weeks of school discussing the pledging program here at Ursinus. According to Todd McKinney, Director of the Office of Leadership Development, "I feel we've reached a compromise and come to an agreement between the administration and the students. Our preference is trying to preserve traditions and adhere to standards at colleges and universities in regards to pledging and greek life."

Many changes have been made, the most obvious being the extension of pledging to six weeks, rather than the traditional four. These six

weeks will include three weekends of pledging, beginning on Friday at 5:30 pm and concluding on Sunday at 5:30 pm, with sufficient time being allotted for sleep, and two days per week, beginning at 12:00 pm and ending at 12:00 am. The specific days will be chosen by the pledges themselves, as part of the "Empowerment of the Pledges" rule in the new pledging guidelines.

In order for a pledge to be eligible, they must have a GPA of 2.0 and they have to have attended one of the pre-pledging meetings held in Olin Auditorium. Around 100 prospective pledges attended these meetings last week. In order for a pledge leader to be eligible she must have a GPA of 2.33. The average GPA of the sorority must not fall below 2.33, or the sorority will be placed on social probation. The pledging plan of each group should contain information concerning helping pledges whose GPA falls below 2.0 while pledging.

Each organization's pledging proposal must be approved by the Office of Student Life and must contain all pledging activities. These activities may not include

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## Berry 'Suspends' Campaign

BY MARK LEISER  
AND MARC ELLMAN  
Co-Editors In Chief

Democratic candidate Nicholas O. Berry, professor of Politics at Ursinus, has suspended his campaign for the 150th District house seat.

This decision follows a threat made by Berry to his opponent, incumbent state Representative John Lawless, after a heated radio debate. During the debate, Lawless questioned Berry's 1991 voter registration, in which Berry listed his party affiliation as "Social Democrat."

Berry claims he switched his voter registration from Democrat to Social Democrat because he was unhappy with the party leadership's handling of the Persian Gulf War. He claims he wanted to be a Democrat socially, but not support the party politically.

Berry, who later switched his registration back to Democrat, attempted to push off the registration switches as unimportant. Lawless, however, made them a campaign issue, questioning Berry's patri-

bate, off-the-air, Berry stood up, pointed a finger at Lawless, and said, "If I had a gun on me, I'd you shoot you, you bastard!"

Berry first attempted to pass the comment off as a joke, but Republican Party officials didn't see the humor.

The remark prompted massive media coverage, and moved House Democratic campaign officials to call on Berry to apologize to Lawless.

Berry apologized early last week. Later in the week, he announced he was suspending his campaign.

In a prepared statement, Berry said, "Never in my 30 years of political work, campaigning and

servicing in government office, have I found politics to be so distasteful or an opponent so ruthless and immoral."



File Photo

Ursinus Professor Nicholas Berry Suspended His Campaign for the 150th District House Seat

tism. At the end of the debate, Lawless called Berry "a Red."

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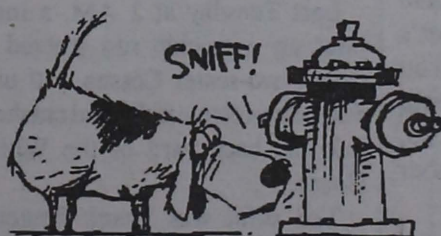
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## News

## Clinton Shows Decisiveness

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE  
Co-News Editor

On Thursday, September 15, President Clinton addressed the nation from the Oval Office regarding the threat to invade Haiti. At 9:00 P.M. Clinton produced only his third speech from the Oval Office regarding issues of national security. The other two involved the June 1993 airstrike on Baghdad as a response to the assassination attempt against former President George Bush, and the death of 18 American soldiers in Somalia on October 3, 1993. An invasion force of about 20,000 soldiers will be prepared next week to invade Haiti and attempt to re-instate Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, their democratically elected president.

Even as President Clinton spoke, administration officials tried last ditch efforts to get the Haitian military rulers to step down from power. Some think that Clinton's reputation can be salvaged at this point if war is avoided because, in general, people are skeptical about the entire situation. Americans are especially sensitive to seeing their soldiers involved in conflicts without clear-cut goals or foreseeable benefits.

With Congress and the American people opposed to the Administration's policy toward Haiti, President Clinton's goal in his speech Thursday night was to rationalize his decisions and save face. He pointed out that if the United States backed down now after issuing many threats, its credibility would be called into ques-

tion. There would also be the problem of a continuing flow of refugees and the stability of other democracies in the Western Hemisphere. Ultimately, even if the military rulers relinquished their power peacefully, Clinton would still be compelled to send in thousands of troops to maintain order and security. The success of his mission depends largely on how well he conveyed his convictions to the people.

The Pentagon has mobilized 1,600 military reservists to join the invasion force.

In resolving the dilemma with Aristide's infamous reputation, the Administration has accepted a pledge from Aristide to step down from office after his term is completed in February 1996.

## Global Perspectives

## International:

- Recently, a Bosnian Serb leader, Momcilo Krajisnik, said he would defy a deadline set by the Clinton Administration for the acceptance of a peace plan. Krajisnik wants the plan reworked so that the Bosnian Serbs no longer cede a third of the land that they occupy as was originally intended. The plan divides the Bosnian Serb republic into three parts and gives 20 towns, 8 mines and all the rivers to the Muslims. The United States threatened to end the arms embargo which would balance the odds between the Bosnian Muslims and Serbs. Russia, Britain and France have said that, if the embargo were lifted, they would withdraw their forces from the United Nations Protective Force in Bosnia.

## National:

- Even though a national health care plan is at a stand still, the state governments are not letting it get them down. Already about twenty states have started the balls rolling on state health care options. Affiliations have been created between small companies so that they can purchase insurance at lower rates. Also, restrictions have been placed on insurance companies that require them to enroll small businesses at regulated rates.

Millions of people, who were formerly not covered by health insurance, are now being covered by some form of Medicaid. Many of these people are members of two parent families with one or more children. The Clinton administration is not commenting on whether they feel the actions taken by the state governments are going to be good for the states in the long run. Whatever the next step may be, the state governments have every intention of medically insuring their residents, with or without the help of the federal government.

- Last week the National Crime Bill was finally passed through Congress. Among other things, it contains elements including increased numbers of police, to be distributed to the high crime areas of the country, and money for the funding of more youth programs in lower class areas of the country. This money will be used to support midnight basketball games for inner city youths, in the hopes that this will keep local youths out of trouble, among other activities.

## Pledging

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alcohol, forced feeding, excessive noise, demeaning language, strenuous exercise, drop trips, or any other function which could be considered hazing or a violation of school policy. Public line-ups will be permitted at noon, but all others must either be held in private or approved to be held in Wismer Lower Lounge.

The two keys to the pledging guidelines are leadership and empowerment. This means that each sorority should give their pledge class duties and allow them to devise ways in which to get them done. All pledging activities will be monitored and Todd McKinney will be working closely with the pledge leaders and officers. Any complaints by faculty, administration, or students will be fully investigated.

Pledging begins this Friday, so good luck to all!

Attention  
All Poets!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem also has the chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines in length, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries should be postmarked by September 30, 1994. A new contest opens October 1, 1994.



## Selling of a Folk Tradition

BY MARC ELLMAN  
Co-Editor in Chief

President Richter announced Wednesday that the college has agreed to sell the Kutztown Folk Festival to Richard Thomas, a Pennsburg businessman. Ursinus will continue to oversee the cultural and craft aspects of the festival.

The Kutztown Folk Festival is a cultural event sponsored by the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, a nonprofit entity which has been owned by Ursinus College since 1969. For 25 years, the College has contracted with Folklife Associated, a for-profit corporation based in Lancaster, to organize and manage

the Festival, which runs for nine days each summer at the fairgrounds in Kutztown. The College's contract with Folklife Associates expires after the 1995 Kutztown Folk Festival.

Earlier this summer, Ursinus offered to meet with the Kutztown Fair Association, which owns the fairgrounds, to discuss a contract to rent the grounds after 1995. Robert Kerper, general manager of the association, told Richter that neither the fair board nor Kutztown University was interested in buying the festival.

At the conclusion of his presentation to the Kutztown Fair Association Board, Richter stated, "We wanted to find a solution for the

future that would serve the Fair board, the town of Kutztown, Ursinus, and the mission, which is to celebrate the folk culture. But our original vision of an inclusive partnership has not materialized."

At that time, Thomas informed Ursinus of his interest in taking over management of the festival after next year, eventually buying it. He has proposed a new site for the festival.

Meanwhile, the Fair Association has accepted a proposal made by Kutztown University to hold a festival organized by the University through its Pennsylvania German Cultural Center on the same fairgrounds.

## Plane Crashes into White House

BY ERIK FERRAGUT  
Of The Grizzly

Last Tuesday at 2 AM, a lone pilot on a suicide run steered a stolen two-seater Cessna 150 under the protective radar and crashed into the back yard of the White House.

The pilot was Frank Eugene Corder, 38, a trucker from Maryland. Within the past year, his

small trucking business had failed, his second marriage broke up, and his father died. Corder also had alcohol and drug problems. His neighbors said he once mentioned he might kill himself by flying a plane into the White House.

Although Corder had no political motives for his actions, and minimal pilot training, he was still able to crash the plane into the White House, just below the Clinton bedroom. However, the first family

was staying at Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue, while repairs were being made to the White House.

Corder's flight, reminiscent of the 19-year-old West German pilot who landed at the Kremlin in 1987, shows a vulnerability that worries the Secret Service. They can not guarantee that they could prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

# News

## Sororities: Disturbing the Peace or Boosting Self-Esteem?

BY STEPHANIE PIRAINO  
Of The Grizzly

On Monday September 11, many sophomore and junior girls did not sleep well because of anxiety. Other people in the community and Ursinus campus also suffered from a bad night's rest due to the untimely chanting of the various Ursinus campus sororities who gave formal rushes to selected sophomore and junior girls. The sorority sisters woke bright and early to chant their songs and deliver their gifts to girls in campus housing. However, one sorority, Tau Sigma Gamma, was not permitted to enter "the Quad" after security received numerous calls with complaints about the unnecessary noise.

The sororities started their annual formal bidding event at about 6:00 in the morning. An Ursinus security officer heard one of the sororities at Thomas Hall and asked them to quiet down. The sorority persisted with their chants and proceeded to Reimert and "the Quad." A Collegeville police officer spotted another sorority on Main Street and asked them to refrain from singing at such an early hour in the morning. "[The sororities] don't think about the town residents," stated Chief Clawson from the Collegeville Police Department.

Chief Clawson did state that there was not a complaint or call about the sororities from any Collegeville residents.

Many of the sororities still made it into "the Quad," but Tau Sigma Gamma was the last to arrive, only to find out that they were not allowed to enter because of numerous complaints. The Ursinus security department received calls about the noise on campus Monday morning. The head of Ursinus security Brian McCullough stated, "Each year the calls increase. The sororities are disturbing the peace in the community and on campus. It's time that their practice is challenged."

Many of the sororities feel that the police and security departments are ruining a great thing on campus, Greek life. Justine Ashworth, a member of the Tau Sigma Gamma sorority remarked, "Tradition is being lost here at Ursinus. We've done this sort of thing for years now and it is something that we all take pride in."

One freshman in "the Quad" was not amused by the noise. "No one in my hall knew that the sororities were coming. I didn't know what was going on at 6:30 in the morning when I heard people running and screaming in the halls. People were banging on my door, and I called the security." When asked if she would have minded if she were forewarned about the event, she answered an emphatic, "Yes! It's just not necessary."

Many of the girls who received rushes resented the fact that Greek life was being put down by other members of the Ursinus community. As one anonymous rush commented, "It really makes you feel great when the sororities acknowledge you in such a way. Being a member of a sorority builds self-esteem." Isn't Ursinus College an institution that supports organizations who promote self-esteem? This is a question that will be considered, especially next week when pledging begins.

## Campus Organizations Unite

### USGA, CAB, RHA Work to Improve Student Life

JASON KINDT  
Of The Grizzly

In a continuing effort to improve student life at Ursinus, the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA), the Campus Activities Board (CAB), and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) are now holding their meetings together on Thursday nights at 8:00 in the USGA office in Wismer Lower Lounge.

The common meeting time was agreed upon as a way to increase student involvement at Ursinus. In order to improve campus life, these organizations need to hear opinions from all groups on campus.

Even though the organizations are meeting together, they each continue to have their own constitutions; this is not an official merger. However, the meetings on Thursday night will now be able to more effectively address student concerns. USGA is primarily concerned with policies regarding student life; CAB is focused on the entertainment and social aspects of campus life; and RHA is designed to improve residential life on campus. However, members of each organization will be able to vote on issues discussed

by all three groups. This allows for more feedback on issues that concern the entire student body.

The first meeting, last Thursday, was a huge success, with over seventy members attending. The meeting provided students with a formal introduction of each organization. However, in the following weeks, the meetings will have more structure and will typically only focus on one of the three groups involved. This week CAB officers will run the meeting; USGA will be in charge at the next meeting; and RHA will take over for the third week. Every week, each organization will have the opportunity to give an update on any new business that may arise.

The success of this union will be completely dependent on student involvement. It is amazing to me how much power these organizations hold. They have enthusiastic members and a lot of resources. Now, they only need students to take advantage of this power and voice their opinions.

USGA, CAB, and RHA are devoted to improving campus life at Ursinus. All individuals are encouraged to come out and voice their opinions on Thursday nights! members and a lot of resources.

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**BY CARLA MOLLINS RINDE**  
Director of Career Planning and Placement

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The Career Planning and Placement Office in the Studio Cottage offers assistance in conducting a successful job search. Workshops and individual counseling guide students through the process in a step-by-step manner. In addition, the Career Planning and Placement Office offers a series of books custom-designed to guide a graduating student or alumnus to a career and a first job. Those books, now available at the office, are the four-book 1994-95 Job Choices series.

The first book in the series, Planning Job Choices: 1995, is the "how-to" guide to employment. Articles explain every step of the job-search

process, from choosing and planning a career to finding a graduate school. You'll learn how to research companies to find the best fit with your interests and translate your work experience into skills employers value. Plus, you'll get tips for making a winning impression at interviews. You'll learn how to choose your first job with your future in mind, implement strategies for your first year in your new job, and take your skills and talents to an international job market.

The other three books, Job Choices in Business, Job Choices in Science and Engineering, and Job Choices in Health Care, offer articles on careers and career preparations which are related to the student's major. In addition, each book contains detailed descriptions of specific employers seeking college graduates. Descriptions include a variety of information, such as the types of opportunities available within a company, the company's various locations, typical benefits offered, and a name, address or phone number for making the first contact with each company.

Copies of the Job Choices books are available FREE FOR SENIORS from the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Studio Cottage from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## What's Up in Wellness

**NICOLE D'ORSANEO**  
Of The Grizzly

Some may have been surprised when they dialed the Wellness Center, and were answered with the greeting, "Hello, Counseling and Wellness." As the saying goes, "the more things change, the more they stay the same." You can still call ext. 2412, or when calling from off-campus, 409-3100. Also, Jennifer Shanahan is now Coordinator of Counseling and Wellness Services. Medical services are still available through Brookside Family Practice. On campus Monday through Friday, a Physician Assistant is available from 12 to 6 P.M., while a doctor is there from 5 to 6 P.M. Routine medical care, along with allergy shots, gynecology services and contraceptive counseling are offered. Blood tests and other lab procedures can be performed at a small additional fee.

Our medical services, and now our counseling services, are contracted by an off-campus provider. PPMC (Pottstown Memorial Medical Center) will now provide us with these facilities. A counselor will be available Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 P.M. in Studio Cottage. To make an appointment, call the Wellness Center, which will connect you with counseling.

So, for any of your personal and medical needs or questions, contact the new Counseling and Wellness Center.

## Ursinus Represented at Miss America Pageant

**BY MARC ELLMAN**  
Co-Editor in Chief

The world watched Saturday as Kirstin Border, an Ursinus graduate, displayed her talents and beauty at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Although Miss Alabama won the competition, Border represented her state well.

Border has been competing in Miss America pageants since 1990. In 1991, she was named Miss York County and she won the Miss Tri-

County Pennsylvania crown in 1992. She was named Miss Annapolis, Md. last year. This year, she was named Miss State Capitol and Miss Pennsylvania.

Border, 24, graduated from Ursinus in 1992. She was a history major with an anthropology/sociology minor. She is now a graduate student in sociology at the University of Western Maryland. While at UC, Border played field hockey and lacrosse. She was also a member of Omega Chi sorority.



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## Apathy

As president of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), I have had a very difficult time scheduling entertainment for this campus. In the past, we have had some outstanding acts that have had terrible attendance. We can no longer afford to book acts for over \$1,000 and then have only 40 - 50 people attend. On the other hand, I am also tired of having events that do not appeal to a few people and then all I hear are complaints about how poor the entertainment is on this campus.

Each person on this campus has to pay an activities fee in order to be a full time student. About half of this money goes to CAB. CAB has a budget of over \$57,000. I firmly believe that very few people on this campus are getting their money's worth. However, I have no way of knowing what you want to see here at Ursinus in terms of entertainment.

Last year, CAB consisted of about 15 dedicated, active members. It is impossible to assume that such a small group of people can accurately predict what entertainment the entire campus would enjoy. I have found that apathy on this campus runs rampant. There are a few special, overworked individuals on this campus that do everything, while the rest do nothing in terms of

campus involvement.

I can not continue to waste valuable money and book unappreciated acts in Wismer Lower Lounge. As a result, CAB now meets with USGA and RHA in order to increase student involvement. However, the problem is still not solved until we have your input. Every group on campus needs to be represented at our meetings at 8:00 on Thursday nights. It is no secret that the social life on this campus revolves around Greek life. There is nothing wrong with that, but then why are there very few, if any, Greeks on the Campus Activities Board? Greeks have the student support and CAB has the resources. So why can't we work together?

Anything can be done on this campus, as long as it has the support of many. Last year CAB co-sponsored Spring Fling with the sophomore class and it was a huge success. If you want to see more bands on campus, if you want more famous people on campus, or if you want another campus-wide party at Ursinus, show your support and express your ideas. CAB has the power to move mountains, but without your help we are worthless.

Jason Kindt  
CAB Co-President

## Wismer Observations

BY DOUG PLITT  
Assistant Opinions Editor

The wall is down. No longer will Wismer diners have the privilege of reading the insightful messages that were scrawled upon it in magic marker. Bob rulz. EMT's are cool. Free the Juice. Drink the Juice. The class of '98 is here! The class of '98 (like Bob) rulz! Now we can all enjoy the new skylight/glass pyramid/thing and all the benefits that come with it. Students and faculty who enjoy the look and atmosphere of a typical mall food court need not go all the way to King of Prussia to receive satisfaction. Another positive aspect of this new addition is the amount of light that it provides. It gives the whole room a much larger and more airy quality. This light can be harnessed by means of a magnifying glass for the purpose of heating any cold Wismer entree. I'd say that, on the whole, the decision to construct whatever that thing is was a good one.

I've heard that other additions are planned for the Wismer building in the near future. I should graduate just in time to miss seeing any of them completed.

Any student who has ever used the downstairs bathrooms in

Wismer knows how spacious and well stocked with toilet paper they are. There's usually no one in them. They are always clean and they have large mirrors. Most notable about these bathrooms though, is the fact that they smell as though something has been rotting in them for about seven years or so. I used one just the other day. The stench is still there. If you missed this smell over summer break, I urge you to go down and check it out as soon as possible.

I love the taco bar. I can make nachos. I can make enchiladas. I can make taco salad. But the best part about the taco bar has to be the meat. It tastes different every time. Sometimes it tastes like taco meat. Sometimes it tastes like the sloppy joes we get for lunch. Sometimes it tastes like something I've never tasted and can't really describe. I especially enjoy the taco meat when there is an enormous volume of orange liquid in the tray with it. On days when this happens I don't have to go up to get a beverage. All I have to do is give my enchilada a good squeeze while holding it above a glass. This leaves me with a good quantity of smooth sipping satisfaction.

Wismer is still the best place to go on campus when the senses need satisfying.

### Attention Students:

Communication Arts majors, minors and other interested students are invited to an informal get together in Ritter Center on Thursday, September 22 at 4:15 pm. Communication Arts summer interns will discuss their experiences in news and sports reporting, advertising, public relations, communication research and theatre administration. Faculty will be present to discuss the graduate school admission selection process. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

## A Personal Look at Who's Among Us

BY RICHARD LE  
Of The Grizzly

There's a saying that money can buy anything. So having spent approximately \$20,000 for each of the three years I've been here, you'd figure that I would get a pretty decent education (\$60,000 is a damn big investment!). You would also think that I would be living in a safe, secure environment with people, like me, who understand (at least I hope so) the importance of a college education. Yeah, right. Not too long ago I was rudely awakened and reminded of the present state of the "Friendly Ursinus Personality."

Last week when I made one of my irregular visits to the laundry room in Old Men's, I saw an unusual sight. There was a hand-made sign that said, "Do not leave laundry unattended. A lot of loads have been stolen." Think about that for a second. Can you believe that

there are people running around stealing other people's laundry? I heard, in particular, that they are targeting underwear. I do not even want to know what type of people (ahem...sick...ahem) would want dirty little boy's underoos, much less what they're going to do with them. In one case, I heard that there's a pair of ball-huggers decorating the driveway to Reimert. All I really want to know is why they would do such a thing in the first place. For what other possible purposes besides causing misery (and embarrassing discomfort) do they have. And if that's their intent, then what in the world are these kinds of people doing here at Ursinus?

Like most of you, I came here with the expectation that I was going to meet friendly and mature people. I mean, this IS college! At our age, we are suppose to behave and act like adults. I would expect

these childish tricks from junior high kids or maybe even senior high students. Granted college should be a fun experience, but I think you would agree with me that there are dumb things and there are REALLY dumb things to do to get your kicks.

Speaking of doing dumb things, do you people remember what happened last year in Olin Hall? Let me refresh your memory, as well as update the freshmen. Last semester, an unknown number of people thought it would be awesome and cool to set a fire in a waste basket in one of the rooms in Olin. Of course, the fire alarm went off and people had to evacuate the building. Wow, isn't that cool? Not only could they have permanently damaged Olin, but they endangered the lives of the firemen and the students. Even more, they thought it was so cool that they did it again, and I think even a third time (my memory is

short these days). As a result of these morons' actions, Olin was locked and students were no longer allowed to study there late at night. One of the very few quiet places on campus to study at night and it's closed. Let's give kudos to these individuals, they're SO COOL!

While I'm on the subject of crime, did you notice the number of security incidents reported in *The Grizzly* last week? There were so many occurrences that they practically took up an entire page. While they're interesting to read, it was a sad symbol of what Ursinus had become, and what type of people are here.

As reported in one case, someone had placed an obscene call to a female worker over in Corson. Personally I hope this person received psychiatric treatment and was taught the proper etiquette in socializing with a member of the opposite sex. I also read that there was

an attempt to break into some teachers' offices. That sure sounds fun, doesn't it? What would one do if one does get into the offices anyway? Trash them? Boy, that sounds like even more fun. I sure would hate to be the student who hands in a major paper the next day to the pissed off professor.

There were more misdemeanors, but I am so overwhelmed by the abundance of them that I can't recall anymore episodes. Go take a look at them though, and you will understand why I feel disgusted.

If these events are any indications of what's going to happen here in the future...buckle up! Ursinus Security is going to have a hell of a ride and so will all of us.

To those people who are doing these things: get out of your diapers and grow up, will ya?

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# CAB Update

BY JASON KINDT  
Of The Grizzly

Last week CAB delighted a small audience of sixty members as they presented Selected Hilarity, a musical comedy group, on Thursday night in Wismer Lower Lounge.

The act consisted of four powerful singers who took ideas from the audience to construct improvised musical numbers. The songs ranged from the humorous "A country boy can survive" to the rap song about beer and rubbernecking. Selected Hilarity also took part in a few stand-up comedy routines that included the death of Jimney Cricket as well as a dyslexic frog that cried "Tibber, tibber."

The group, which received a very warm reception, ended their show with a improvisation routine in

which the audience was called upon to name a few dinner party guests. Among the guests selected by the audience were a blind roofer who calms gittery squirrels and a quadriplegic mime. A member of the group then had to guess who the guests were, as the remaining members of Selected Hilarity acted them out. Overall, Selected Hilarity was a welcome addition to the semester's outstanding entertainment events.

This week we look forward to presenting the Newly Roomie Game, in which new roommates battle it out for cash prizes. The event is structured just like TV's Newlywed Game. Anyone interested in participating should sign up in the student activities office by Thursday morning.

# New Works at Berman

BY AMY K. DAVENPORT  
Of The Grizzly

The Berman Museum of Art recently acquired three new pieces for its permanent collection. These works were part of the Artists Equity Triennial 1994: Philadelphia Chapter Juried Exhibition which was displayed in Berman's main gallery from May 22 to September 16.

The newly acquired works received the Phillip and Muriel Berman Purchase Awards at the May 22 awards ceremony, which coincided with the exhibit's opening reception. The pieces include: a mixed media work by Merle Spandorfer entitled *Confrontation*, and oil on canvas painting by Sean Wholey entitled *Floater/Sinker*, and a serigraph work by Laszlo Bagi entitled *Morning Mist*. Spandorfer's *Confrontation* also received the award Best of Show.

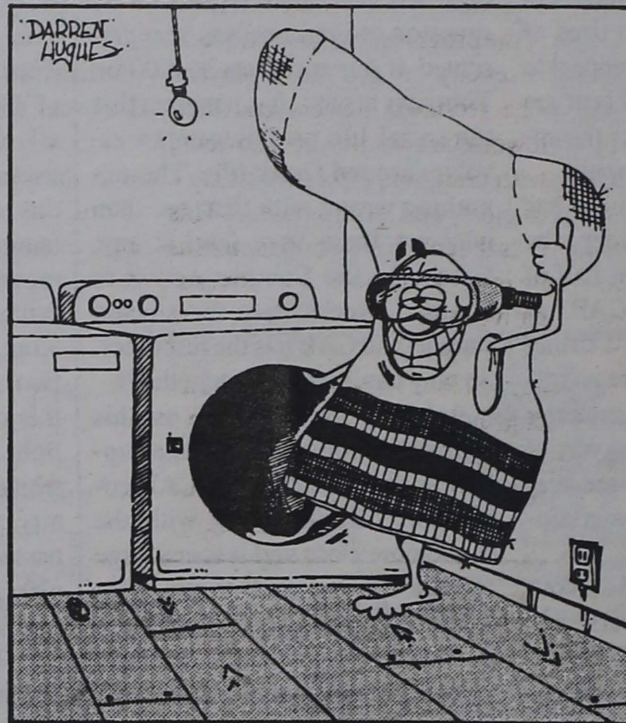
The 122 piece exhibit displayed a diverse collection of art work from 94 artists. A total of 14 awards were presented in 11 categories. Five honorable mentions were awarded as well. The exhibit was funded by Harleysville National Bank and Trust Company.

The Philadelphia Chapter of Artists Equity Association was established in 1949 and is one of eight chapters in the USA. The Philadelphia Chapter provides advocacy and services to professional artists throughout the Delaware Valley.

The National Artists Equity Association was founded in 1947. The primary purposes of the organization are to work for improved economic conditions for artists and to protect and expand artist's rights. Both National AEA and the Philadelphia Chapter are governed by all-artist, volunteer boards.

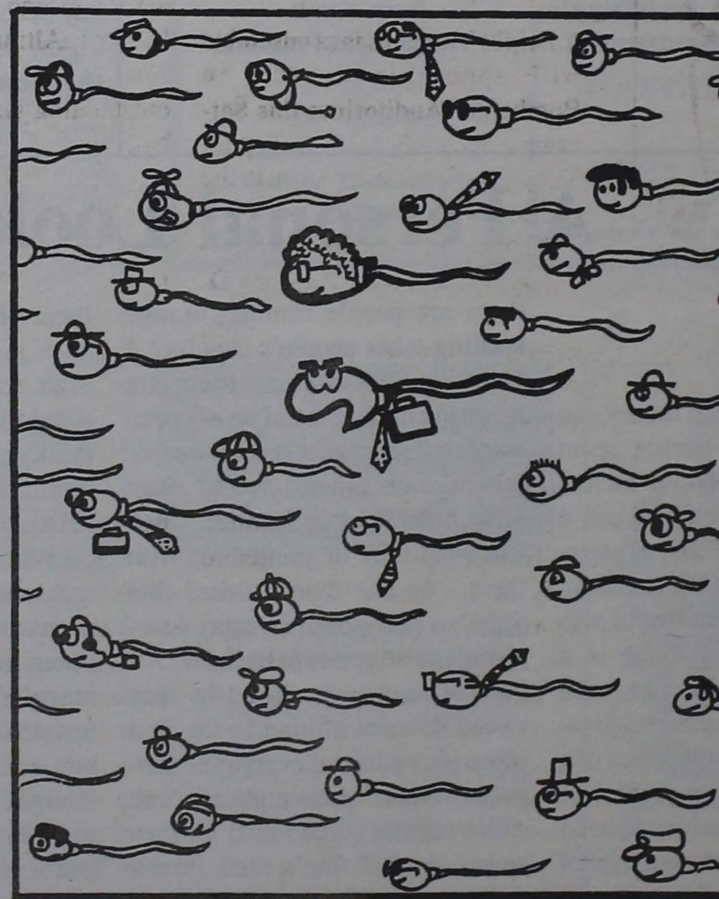


## Snorkin



In search of the answers to sock disappearance.

By Dominic Bui



"This traffic really stinks during rush hour!"

Dominic Bui is a junior Biology major whose cartoons will appear regularly.





## Movie Mania

BY COLIN TUCKER

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Since the only movie playing in Wismer this week is *Moonstruck*, which I have never seen and have no desire to see, I will tell you about some of the latest movies on video.

**Blue Chips-** This is about a big problem in college athletics- the bribing of the players for recruitment purposes. A disgruntled basketball coach (Nick Nolte) is not winning nearly as much as he did in the past, because the better players are being recruited by the colleges in the East. He is particularly interested in three players, including a 7'4" player from Louisiana named Neon (Shaquille O'Neal). As he is recruiting, he is asked by

one of the players' parents for a new tractor. A player's mother (Alfre Woodward) who lives in the Chicago ghetto even asks for a house with a front lawn. In order to recruit these players, he finally succumbs to the alumni association, the so-called "friends of the program," to do whatever is necessary to get those players. The recruited players and their lower-class families are showered with cash, and gifts such as cars, tractors, and even houses. This puts the coach in a predicament as he is tracked down by an investigative reporter (Ed O'Neill), and as he battles his own conscience as he breaks the law. This was an enjoyable movie that brings up a relevant issue, and shows how it has ruined not only the sport, but

also many colleges in general. Nick Nolte is excellent as the short tempered, but caring coach who is a man dedicated to his players and the sport. The movie also has some good basketball action with the amazing Shaq dunking up a storm. **Rating-7 (Good)**

**Tombstone-** This superb movie about the legendary Old West lawman Wyatt Earp definitely delivers. My mother literally rented this about 10 times, and the more I see this movie, the more I like it. Earp (Kurt Russell) retires from sheriff in Dodge City, and he and his brothers (Bill Paxton and Sam Elliott) move to Tombstone to find fortune. At Tombstone they meet up with Wyatt's longtime friend Doc Holliday (Val Kilmer). Unable to bear the crimes and atrocities committed by the "cowboys," a group of

murders, marauders and lawbreakers who are signified by their red sashes, they become lawmen again. After Holliday and the Earps shoot three cowboys at the OK Corral, the cowboys go after the Earps, killing one of them. Wyatt then declares war on the cowboys. This movie was phenomenal, with a good balance between action and drama. One of the many strong points of this movie was the casting. There are a countless number of famous people in this movie such as Dana Delany (*China Beach*), Michael Biehn (*The Terminator*), Jason Priestley (*Beverly Hills 90210*), and even the legendary Charlton Heston. Kurt Russell was excellent as Wyatt, but just about anyone who has seen the movie will agree with me that Val Kilmer's Doc Holliday abso-

lutely stole the show. I don't think I have ever seen such a slick, cool character, and his lines were so good that he has enough movie quotes of the week to fill an entire page. This is a great movie with lots of action, a great plot, and thoroughly engaging characters. If you have a VCR, or know someone that does, do not miss this movie. **Rating: 9 (Excellent)**

**Movie quote of the week:** Last week's quote, "If you put your mind to it, you can accomplish anything" was correctly identified by Jeff Kuklinski, a fellow Isenbergian. It was from the best movie of all time- *Back to the Future*, and was said by Dr. Emmett Brown. This week's quote is: "If I'm not back in 5 minutes, just wait longer."

## Jazz Group Bright Moments to perform Saturday

BY MARK LEISER  
Co-editor in Chief

Bright Moments jazz ensemble will appear in concert in Bomberger Auditorium this Saturday, September 24, at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will feature original compositions by Anthony D. J. Branker, director of Ursinus' instrumental ensembles. Branker wrote the compositions with the support of an Ursinus Faculty Development Grant for jazz composing and arranging.

Branker, who will be featured on trumpet, says he is excited to play at Ursinus. "This is the fourth time we've played on campus, and it's a pleasure to be back," he said. "We've always played to very receptive crowds, and we look forward to seeing everyone come out to enjoy a great night of jazz."

Appearing with Branker is an impressive line-up of musicians.

Trombonist Clifford Adams Jr. is a member of Kool and the Gang, and has performed with Art Blakey, Wynton Marsalis, Woody Shaw and other jazz greats.

Pianist and composer Laurie Altman received a Grammy nomination for the background score

for "Carnival of Crime," a Mark Twain story, performed by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In 1984, Altman's jazz album, "For Now At Least," was voted one of the outstanding jazz albums of the year by Billboard magazine.

Drummer Greg Bufford has performed worldwide with such jazz stalwarts as Sonny Stitt, Della Reese, and Dakota Staton.

Bassist Brian Glassman is a veteran of the Kool Jazz Festival and the clubs and concert halls of New York City and Philadelphia.

Vocalist Jackie Jones, who is well-known in the New York and Philadelphia areas, has performed with the Harper Brothers and Kenny Barron, and opened for Lou Rawls. She will be featured throughout the evening.

Saxophonist Bob Hanlon will also perform with the band.

In 1991, Bright Moments appeared at the 14th Annual Autumn Rhythms International Jazz Festival in St. Petersburg, Russia, and in the internationally-known UMO Jazz Club in Helsinki, Finland.

The ensemble has recorded "That Was Then, This is Now" on AB Music. Members of the group have also recently been involved in a recording project for an upcoming CD release in South Korea. This album features arrangements by Altman and Branker.

## Voice of Ursinus Reborn

BY ERIK FERRAGUT  
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus's radio station, WVOU, is getting a facelift this year, thanks, in part, to new management and a bigger budget.

WVOU, which stands for "Voice of Ursinus", is run by co-managers Drew Johnson and our very own sports writer, Brad Geiger. Johnson says, "There's a new attitude. There's a real concern for the listeners. We're trying to appeal to listeners and make it more fun for everybody."

The station signals are transmitted through wires to campus buildings where they are broadcast. Currently only on-campus housing is connected, but some time this year Main Street houses will be added to the network on FM. Also, the transmitters will be cleaned to improve broadcast quality.

While last year's lineup had gaps without shows, this year's lineup boasts continuous evening play from

6:00 to 10:00 PM, Mondays through Friday. Johnson thinks one reason why WVOU has so many disc jockeys this year is because students are attracted to the possibilities of radio. He says, "You have the power to talk to the whole world. Besides, it's a good way to relax and listen to music."

Geiger has had his show since the Spring of last year. He is on Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 8:00 with a sports talk show. He says, "I try to get a lot of people and many different types of people involved."

Most DJ's just play music, but it's not necessarily the music you would expect to hear on commercial radio. Geiger says, "There's a lot of variety. The type of music varies with each show."

WVOU began its season yesterday and can be found at 540 on the AM dial. Those interested in having a radio show should contact Brad Geiger or Drew Johnson.



Tune into  
WVOU  
540 AM

## What Fred Said

Well, school is back in session and the paper, in its infinite generosity, is allowing me to continue my column of nothing. I was going to begin by welcoming you all back to Ursinus, or if you're a freshman, welcome you to Ursinus. But that's somewhat out of character, so I won't.

I was then going to ramble on about the changes in pledging, but since I am not a sophomore, nor am I a female (at least, the last time I checked), I won't. Plus, I really just don't care.

So, the subject was going to be Wismer. I was going to speculate as to the sinister purpose of the structure known only as "The Wall." Only Madeline Der Wismer Fureur and a mysterious figure known only by the code name "EMT Tom" truly understood the dark purpose of this imposing edifice. With the random glyphs strewn all about its sprawling visage, it seemed a grim mirror of the dark side of Ursinus, an allegorical monument to the war-torn streets of South Central L.A.. Either that or it was a big Green Wismer Complaint Card. But this is all moot now. For Thursday, in an act reminiscent of those few years ago in

Berlin, "The Wall," such as it were, came down. Yes, now the four sides of the cafeteria (yes, I know that a circle does not have four sides, but I'm waxing poetically here) were able to view each other as equals, unfettered by the manacles of an oppressive food service. Students stood gazing about in wonder in the center of Wismer as the sun, literally and metaphorically, shone down on them like a beacon of hope.

And Friday, students were finally able to enjoy the new Wismer. Walking in at lunch was no longer a tedious act. It has become a balm to sooth away the stresses of an academically productive day. The noon-time sun sparkled down through the newly-minted skylight like a million tiny prisms, illuminating each student's face with hope and joy. Strategically-placed plants are now located throughout Wismer. Softly piped-in New-Age music could be heard in the background while the sound of birds chirping could be faintly heard above the din of Wismer-Ware (O.K., so maybe that's a little exaggeration, but I think it would be nice). I asked several obviously awe-struck students for their initial impressions.

Dan Fishman, senior, stated "The atmosphere is electrifying."

Another aquatically-based person, Flounder, alumnus, said, "It's not a big deal," thus exemplifying the obviously jaded attitude of most recent alumni.

Mike Lafferty, a possible senior, said, "Actually, I'm wondering how I can get one of those groovy plants back to my room." And Adam Lusk, sophomore or junior, said, "They should have spent the money on food."

Personally, I "dig" the "groovy" atmosphere that Wismer now imparts upon its denizens. The only complaint I have is about those hideous rectangular tables that now line the wall. All the tables should be circular. The rectangle tables bring back memories of a junior high school cafeteria. However, since no junior high school cost \$20,000 a year to attend, something should be done. Not to mention the fact that they wreak havoc on any attempts at social interaction (That's the "Knights of the Round Table" theory of social equality.).

So, in conclusion, I have no topic this week. But then again, I never do.



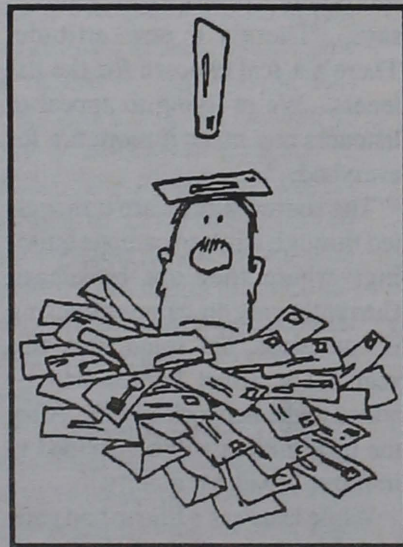
## Ellie Keeps Mail Room Running Smoothly

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE  
Co-News Editor

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor a host of other calamities will keep Eleanor Shaheen, better known as Ellie, from her appointed rounds. Ursinus' supreme mail courier for seventeen years has performed her duties admirably, much to the delight of students and faculty.

Born in Bangor, Pennsylvania, near Lafayette College, Ellie attended Penn State where, not only did she root for the Nittany Lions, she received a bachelor's degree in Health and Human Development. Presently, Ellie is living in Eagleville and has four children, three daughters and a son. Her daughter Lynne was an Ursinus graduate in 1987 and received her Master's Degree from Penn State. All of her children live in Pennsylvania along with her two granddaughters.

Ellie works from nine to four thirty on the week days and has many responsibilities. Initially she



Like this cartoon character, Ellie is always flooded with mail

signs for and helps unload the incoming mail. Mail is delivered to the school by United States Postal Service, UPS, Federal Express and several other private companies. First she unloads the trucks, refusing to drive the forklift, and then proceeds to sort the mail. The mail is organized into groups for departments, faculty members, and students. The Maintenance crew assists in transporting the mail to the

academic buildings. Her student helpers are responsible for taking the mail to the dormitories and putting it into the appropriate mail boxes. Mark Leiser, Shane McCrohan, and Stacy Doman share in these responsibilities. Similarly, the outgoing mail is sorted and picked up by the postal service.

As she listens to her country music on WXTU 92.5 --her hero being Willie Nelson of course-- she finds time to chat with the students, with whom she easily gets along. This reporter has experienced a cordial relationship with Ellie and finds her uncanny ability to remember exactly who got how many pieces of mail amazing. To this day, Ellie keeps in touch with a former Ursinus student who is teaching English in Poland. She harbors few bad feelings about Ursinus and those that she does she refuses to reveal. One of her weirdest experiences was receiving a pancake in the mail, without an envelope, that was stamped and addressed.



## Sgt. Grizz... "Nothing But The Bear Facts."



9-11-94 at 12:45 A.M. Security officers and the Collegeville Police Department responded to the Quad after receiving a breaking and entering call at the location. Upon arrival, they determined that someone had entered and trashed a room. Forced entry was not used. Security learned that this incident is related to a problem between students. The matter was referred to Residence Life.

9-11-94 at 12:30 A.M. Security entered a Reimert suite after hearing a loud crash. Someone in the room had destroyed a piece of furniture. The officer warned the occupants of the suite, but a few minutes later heard similar noises. The officer found another piece of furniture destroyed. The party was then closed down and a report was filed with Residence Life.

9-12-94 at 12:04 A.M. Security responded to Wilkinson Hall and met with a student who indicated that someone removed his clothes from the laundry room. While at this location, the Security Officer learned that other items have been stolen since the beginning of school. Security is investigating the thefts.

SGT. GRIZZ ADVISES STUDENTS TO REPORT ALL MATTERS TO SECURITY IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE INCIDENT.

9-13-94 at 4:00 P.M. Security received a report that unknown person(s) tampered with a thermostat and damaged the hygethermograph at the Berman Art Museum sometime over the weekend. Also, a piece of art was damaged. The incident is under investigation.

9-13-94 at 9:30 P.M. Security responded to a house on Main Street after being advised of students arguing at this location. Both students involved in the dispute were advised to remain apart from each other. The incident has been turned over to the Residence Life Office.

9-14-94 at 1:50 A.M. Security responded to a "fight in progress" on the Reimert parking lot. Collegeville Police and Security arrived and two visitors were arrested for disorderly conduct.

9-14-94 at 12:00 P.M. Security was informed by the museum staff that someone vandalized one of the sculptures by writing on the art work with a blue magic marker. This matter is being investigated by Security.

ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION

BEGINNING ON SEPT. 30, 1994, OLIN HALL WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A.M. STUDENTS WISHING TO USE OLIN WILL NEED TO HAVE THEIR IDENTIFICATION AND ARE REQUIRED TO SIGN IN AT THE OLIN SECURITY DESK. ON OCT. 30, 1994, OLIN'S HOURS WILL BE EXTENDED TO 3:00 A.M. UNTIL THE END OF THE SEMESTER.

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# The Lights Are On, But Nobody's Home

BY ALICIA DARBY  
Co-Features Editor

Ah. October. A time for pumpkins and witches. A time for colorful leaves. A time for Energy Awareness Month. Huh? Where did that last one come from? That was my first thought when I read about it. But, come to think of it, it's not such a bad idea.

We are all aware of how important it is to preserve our natural resources. We hear about the consequences constantly. Landfills, ozone, pollution... the list is endless. If these terms are foreign to you, you've probably lived in a cave in the tundra of Alaska for the past half century or so. But, then again, you wouldn't be reading this if you lived in Alaska. So, here are a few tips on how we here at Ursinus can conserve energy and preserve the environment.

First, the bathroom. That's where we waste the most water. O.K. you

can still brush your teeth, but I am suggesting that you turn off the water while you brush and floss. And, turn off the light when you're finished. See, this is pretty easy.

Next, the residence halls. We all have access to recycling bins for empty cans and bottles. So, use them instead of the lawn in front of your respective residence halls for your empty cans. Also, you can use your old lab hand-outs for scrap paper to leave phone messages for your roommate. Turn off the lights, the TV and the stereo when you leave. We are actually paying the electric bill, believe it or not. Why do you think it costs so much to live on campus?

See, conserving energy and preserving the environment is simple. It doesn't take any real effort, only a little less ignorance. So, clean out those old beer cans from under your bed and recycle them. And, don't forget to turn out the light as you leave!

# HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You're probably saying to yourself, any four-year-old knows how to use the bathroom. But you may not know that you use more water in the bathroom than anyplace else in your home. In fact, between the



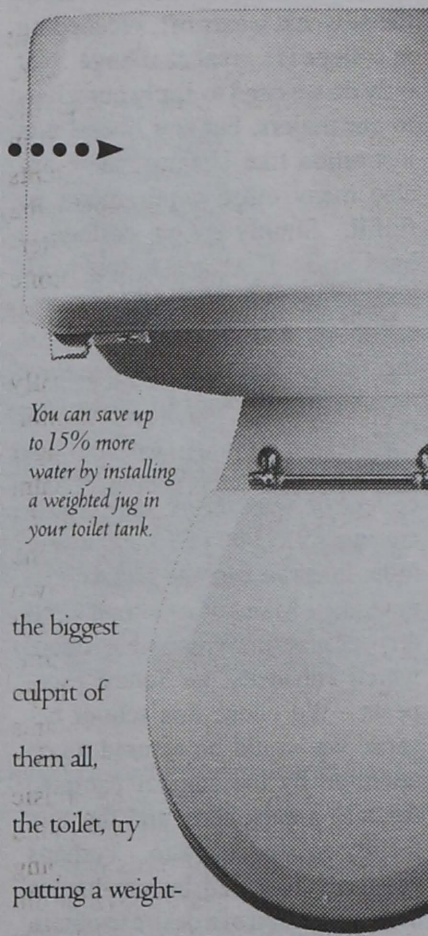
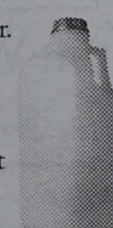
You could end up using 30 to 60% less water by using a low-flow shower head.

toilet, the shower and the sink you can use up to 55 gallons a day.

Multiply that by the number of homes in the world, and that's a lot of natural resources going down the drain.

Now, we're not saying you should stop taking showers or brushing your teeth. We're just suggesting some simple bathroom training. For instance, when you're brushing your teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when you're shaving. And just because your shower sounds like an opera hall, don't feel the need to sing one. Shorter songs make for shorter showers. And for



You can save up to 15% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

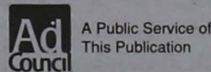
the biggest culprit of them all, the toilet, try putting a weighted jug in the tank. It will help save water every time you flush. Plus, don't forget to turn out the lights when you leave. And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go.

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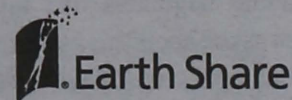
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# Program Offers Cultural Exchange

BY JILL SCHNADER  
Co-Features Editor

Have you ever dreamt of traveling to a foreign land or experiencing a new culture? These possibilities may not be as inaccessible as they seem. The Ursinus campus offers an exciting opportunity to experience many new cultures right here in Colledgeville called the Musser International Experience Program.

Some students take advantage of these opportunities by living in Musser Hall, the center of the program and home to many of the foreign students. Living in Musser gives these students the chance to experience daily living with people from around the world. Sarah Lee, program coordinator for the hall, commented, "Musser is more than just a place to live. The residents become closer than those of other houses because of the common interest in other cultures." The residents of Musser then brainstorm, plan and organize many of the cultural events that occur on campus, and are required to attend two of these events per month.

It is not necessary, however, to live in Musser to take advantage of the numerous activities that are organized. All events are open for anyone to attend, and organizers advertise to let the campus know about upcoming events. "We want everyone on campus to have the opportunity to get involved in the Musser events," stated Lee. She continued, "It's also a great way to be able to go on trips, like those to New York or Philadelphia, at a much lower cost than normal."

Some people probably hear the words "cultural activities" and picture some sort of boring lecture. The cultural events sponsored through Musser, however, are far from ordinary and boring. They include films, dinners, trips and many other unique programs. Past events have included a Thai dinner, a martial arts demonstration and a trip to New York City to see Miss Saigon.

This semester Musser residents have planned many fun and exciting activities involving cultures from around the world. So, the next time you're in need of a study break, venture across Main Street and check out a Musser program.

# Roving Reporter

BY ALICIA DARBY  
Co-Features Editor

Do you think that the new pledging policies will be effective?

**Colleen Holland, junior**

They will be effective this year, because they are new. They'll only stay effective in the future if they are enforced.

**Cheryl Opalkowski, junior**

Yes and no. The people who followed the rules in the past will continue to follow them, the ones who didn't will follow them in public, but not in private.

**Vidya Setty, junior**

For men, no; for women, maybe.

**Corrie Stankiewicz, junior**

Hell no.

**Hope Rinehimer, junior**

If the rules are enforced, then it may be effective. But, if they are ignored, as they have been in the past, then the six weeks will only hurt the pledges more.

**Jayson Blocksidge, junior**

Two extra weeks will only give us upperclassmen more time to be cruel and obnoxious.

**Mark Leiser, junior**

It depends on how the rules were derived. If both the students and the administration had input on the policies, they will be effective. But if Greek organizations consider this to be another attempt by the administration to shove rules down their throats, it could be a long six weeks for pledges.

## Taking Advantage Of an Opportunity

BY WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM  
*Of The Grizzly*

I will never forget my first week of college here at Ursinus. We learned all of the intricacies of self-maintenance in the infamous ESS-100, a ready-to-retire Coach Whatley nearly drove us to extinction in our one-credit weight training course, we had great discussions in Dr. Hemphill's "Class in America" Liberal Studies Seminar, and Dr. Richardson sang Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" (Stop now, what's that sound? Everybody look what's goin' down) in our first Psych 100 lab. I loved it! I could not understand why anyone would not want to attend college. My brain was firing off so many sparks that I saved 40% on my electric bill that first month.

Guess what happened next! Well, despite the fact that Mr. Whatley still had the energy of the Energizer Bunny, Dr. Richardson no longer sang for us, our class discussions began to accumulate, and a weariness was settling into

my psyche, my excitement was waning.

The bottom line is that once all of the newness wears off, succeeding in college is a great challenge. Not only do we need to apply ourselves to our majors, but at a liberal arts institution like Ursinus, there are also many other requirements to fulfill. Simply stated, college is hard work. If we add to this work social pressures, parental concerns, expenses, and the uncertainty of the future, we then wonder why anyone would want to go to college.

Many of us decided to attend college because the average graduate earns \$15,000 - \$20,000 a year more than the average high school graduate. Many of us attend Ursinus because it is a reputable school which enhances our future prospects. We chose this school because we would be assured much attention by the smaller campus, friendly atmosphere, and the low faculty to student ratio. Perhaps you haven't noticed, but nowhere is there a mention of a desire to obtain a great education, thereby drawing

us nearer to our potential as human beings. Shouldn't this, above all else, make us desire an education of some quality?

That we are perceptive of our future employment and social status is, in itself, a desirable trait. We all have worked those summer-time jobs in which the labor was menial at best, and we want no part of this in our post-grad days. We all have observed those who, for one reason or another, have not taken advantage of a college education. We also see those who have little motivation, little enthusiasm, small dreams, and hardly any passion for life. They go to work, eat, watch television, go to bed, get up the next day, and do it all over again. They probably will raise a family, work on their home, go on vacation, pay their taxes, and slowly have their lives pass by them. I know. I was one of them. And yet, inside is the potential to become someone special, someone who is unique, and someone who can accomplish something great. However, without an education, these people have little hope of finding

that someone.

Those of us who have a chance to obtain this education, however, often take it for granted. We miss too many classes (God knows I've missed my share), or we arrive late. We enter the classroom unprepared. We dislike a professor who challenges us with too much work. We look for "blow-off" courses (I haven't found one yet) so we can put our minds on cruise control. In short, we only do what we have to do to get by. We complain about having to engage in the sciences, mathematics, English, foreign language, communication arts, history, philosophy, health, psychology, politics, economics, and sociology. Never once do we perceive that this broad base of subject matter widens our horizons. While those who remain uneducated run through life wearing blinders and having a limited perspective, we have the opportunity to acquire a vast and full field of vision.

This opportunity we have cries out to us from every bulletin board in every department from Anthropology to Psychology. It calls from

every flier adhered to every door that we walk through. Opportunities exist for us to travel abroad, further our educations, gain scholarship money, hear music, listen to creative speakers, participate in groups, become involved, and even help those who are less fortunate than we are. But the opportunity we need to grasp is the one that we obtain from learning and listening to our professors, advisors and friends. That opportunity is for us to improve, to grow, to become, and to reach our potential.

We should always strive to reach our highest potential. We'll never reach it without receiving a liberal education, and continuing to learn throughout our lives. No matter what it costs or how much we will make from it, education is not about dollars and cents. It will require us to work hard, which promises weariness and frustration. But I still love it! Who knows, maybe I will still be able to save on my electric bill in the near future.

By the way, I heard Dr. Richardson now plays Neil Young's "Long May You Run."

## Martial Arts Club Available For Students

BY TARIQ QASIM  
*Of The Grizzly*

Encompassing a broad array of students with varying abilities, the Martial Arts Club has exposed students to practicing self-defense and learning self-discipline.

The club's founder, Raja Vaidya, is an experienced second degree black belt in the style, Tanj Soo Do. Having studied for nine and a half years, Raja is well versed in competitions, where he has taken first and second place trophies. His accolades include the East Coast Championship in 1991 and the Grand Championship of 1992.

One may ask, "Why start a martial arts club?" Vaidya's intent in starting such a club was to continue his training and then share his experience with others. Vaidya states, "My philosophy is not to teach above the student but to teach to the

student."

The club's first meeting was held on Wednesday, September 14 at 7:00 in Helffrich Hall. After stretching, Vaidya showed the group basic punches, kicks, and stances. There was a turnout of around twenty people of varying abilities, including beginners like myself. When asked about his plans for the martial arts club, Vaidya states, "My emphasis will be to teach people practical self-defense and then move on to more traditional karate." There is an annual fee of \$20 for the club. In comparison, the fees for most off-campus dojos (karate centers of learning) can amount to nearly \$700. One should contact Vaidya for information about scheduling to join.

In the distant future, Raja hopes that if the turnout is good, he can start an intercollegiate karate league.

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## UC Field Hockey Blanks Davis and Elkins

BY STEPHANIE PIRAINO  
*Of The Grizzly*

The Ursinus Field Hockey team beat Davis and Elkins College on Friday 4-0. The team's offense was led by freshmen Kelly Foster who scored two goals in the second half of the game.

The Ursinus offense controlled the beginning of the game, but the Davis and Elkins' defense would not permit a goal. With fourteen minutes to go in the half, junior Kimiko Trott scored from Colleen Sabol's assist. It looked as though Ursinus was going to score again just seconds after the first goal when Abby Wall's shot on goal deflected off of the goalie's pads.

Early in the second half, the freshman duo Selena Trecroce and Kelly Foster directed the offense. Foster had her first goal of the game when

Trecroce passed her the ball in the circle. But, the Ursinus team did not relent. With nineteen minutes left on the clock, senior Amy Landis prevented a shot on goal during one of Davis and Elkins' corners.

Foster was hot and had yet another goal from Colleen Sabol's pass with less than twelve minutes to go in the game. The Davis and Elkins' team struggled to play more offense, but the strong Ursinus defense would not give them a chance. Just when Ursinus was getting ready to call it a day, sophomore Sue Boyer slammed another goal in from Selena Trecroce's pass.

Coach Vonnie Gros was pleased with the team's outstanding performance. "This was a very rewarding win because we've been having such a hard time scoring. All twenty members of the team contributed to this win."



Photo by Mike Farrand

Ursinus Field Hockey Looked Impressive in Last Week's Shutout Victory

## CHUCK'S WAGON

BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

A hearty welcome to all you sports fans. Hopefully everyone enjoyed this year's first Wagon, and you were able to endure to the other sports columns. A lot happened over the summer, and I really saw that a lot of things needed to be addressed. In other words, the Wagon will rarely ever be that long again, but "you never know. You never ever know." --Jerky Boys 2, Sol's Phobia. We had some interesting stuff this past week, so buckle up and don't exit until the ride comes to a complete stop. By the way, it was pointed out to me that I omitted my customary questions to a member of the four Philadelphia sports teams. They're back, and good lookin' out by loyal reader Jeff Lehrman.

Baseball is finally over. After last week's seemingly emotional baseball section, all I can say is BIG DEAL. Maybe I missed it in early August, but it's been gone for so long that I couldn't care less at this point. Let Ron Gant hit his \$35,000 in-house gym. Let Howard Johnson and Andy Benes have paintball wars. Let Fat John Kruk

do whatever he does on his farm in Hickstown, West Virginia. I just hope this whole situation can get resolved before next season. But for now, we have other things to watch.

To Phillies GM, Lee Thomas: Is Jeff Jackson, the guy you picked instead of Frank Thomas, still alive? The only way he ever makes it to the Vet is by selling illegal t-shirts in the parking lot.

If the Forty-Niners injured list did not include Richard Dent, Jesse Sapolu, Ralph Tamm, and Harris Barton, I would say send the Lombardi Trophy to San Francisco. Right now though, they can just wrap it up and stamp it. I've always thought that if Deion Sanders went to the Dolphins, Cowboys, or Niners, the season would be over. Well Deion is a Niner, and as long as the offensive linemen can return in time for the stretch run, the Cowboys, Dolphins, or anybody else is going to have a tough time beating them.

I guess my predictions from last week look pretty darn stupid right about now. I'm not going to be a baby and change them all, but there are a couple things I have to say. That means I'm going to stick with the Cardinals in the NFC East. But let me tell you something. Right

now the St. Louis Cardinals have a better chance of scoring an offensive touchdown than those clowns in Arizona. I'm sure as Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride removes the ice pack from his neck, he's smiling. The Forty-Niners lost, but all they did was sign the best defensive player in the game and Charles Mann. The Raiders as a wild-card? The only cards they'll be playing in January will be Go Fish or Pinochle unless Jeff Hostetler can throw a ball 20 yards and Art Shell calls more than 9 run plays. The Bears went 1-1 last week. They got blown out in the first half against the Eagles and returned the favor in the second half. Playoff berths demand a little more consistency than that.

To whoever was responsible for the Eagle draft: Are you still on the Eagle payroll, and if so, why?

Whenever an NBA team can circumvent the salary cap by the "one year and out" contracts or restructuring contracts, I just feel good inside. I introduce to you the NBA's version of the Forty-Niners. I'm referring to the Phoenix Suns, who last week signed forward Wayman Tisdale. That gives the Suns four potential All-Star play-

ers at the forward spots: Tisdale; Charles Barkley; Danny Manning; and Cedric Ceballos. Just in case you were asking, no, the Suns do not plan to use a center. I think the Suns will be playing on blacktop courts because all they're going to do is run up and down playing playground hoops. Unless Shaq, Penny, and Horace Grant can rise to the occasion, the only center the Suns will have to worry about is who will be in the center of the championship picture at the White House.

To the Sixers coach John Lucas: Hey John, can you get the driveway's worth of gravel out of your throat? I can't understand a word you're saying.

Hockey, meet baseball. Baseball, meet hockey. Guys, look at the NBA and NFL. That's what you don't want. You DON'T want the salary cap. In case you don't know, hockey is having the same type of labor dispute as baseball. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman won't call it a salary cap, but he says economic parity is a priority. Hey big Gary, shut your mouth and open your eyes. The NBA lives and thrives with a cap because it has a good product. You're getting to

that point. You've got the new TV deal and a lot of new fans from last year's playoffs. Don't kill off your game with a salary cap battle that the owners simply won't win. I hope the powers that be in the NHL labor disputes aren't retards like those in baseball and allow what is fair.

To the Flyers goaltender Dominic Roussel: Are you a sieve, a strainer, a black hole, or do you just plain suck?

Last week's WWF question was promptly answered Monday night by none other than APE's Eric Fromal. Eric knew that the original Wild Samoans were Afa and Sika and The Headshrinkers are Samu and Fatu. And now for the next installment of the World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week. This one has a couple of parts. In the mid 80's Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat was put out of wrestling on three separate occasions. Part 1 is name the three wrestlers to knock out Steamboat. Part 2: Name how they did it. That's all for this week, and the pleasure was all yours.

*Chuck's Wagon appears weekly.*

## UC FOOTBALL IMPRESSIVE IN WIN

BY TOM MASTRANGELO  
Sports Editor

The Ursinus Bears travelled to Lancaster on Saturday to take on the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall in their first Centennial Conference game of the 1994 season and came away with an impressive 28-13 victory. The win by the Bears ended an 11 year win streak by the Diplomats over UC, and evened the Bears mark in the young season at 1-1.

UC wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. After a F&M turnover, senior quarterback Brian Lafond hit sophomore wideout Ron Floyd on a screen pass that covered 63 yards putting the Bears ahead 7-0.

After F&M battled back to tie the score, the Bears marched down the field and finished it off with Lafond keeping it and scoring on a short run to put the Bears ahead 13-6.

UC then added another score right before the intermission. Se-

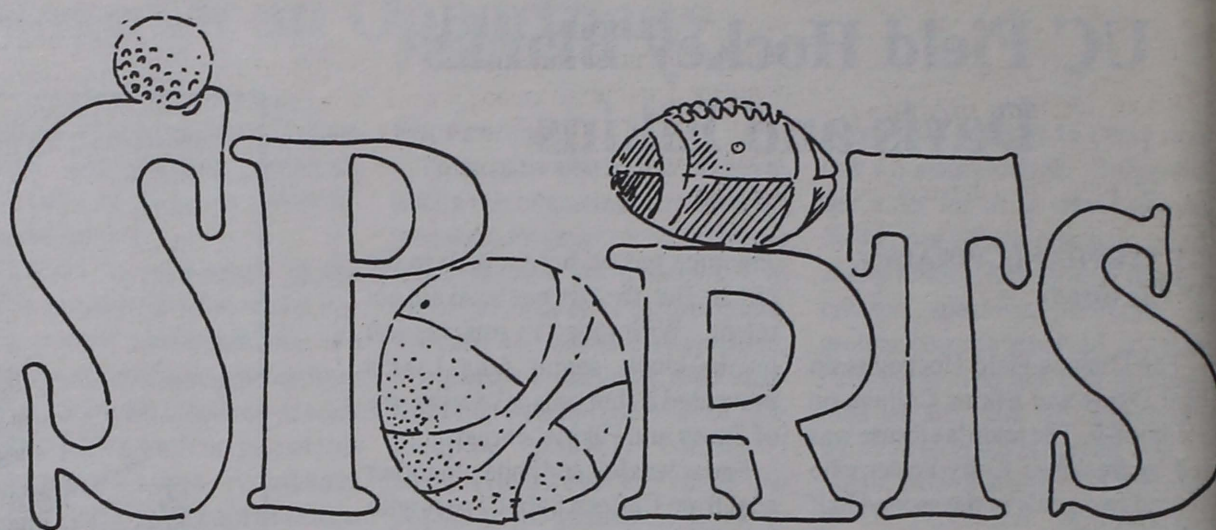
nior tailback Tom Mastrangelo scampered 7 yards on a sweep to right side to put the Bears ahead 19-7.

After F&M scored on its second possession in the second half, Lafond continued his hot passing as he found Floyd in the end zone on a 26-yard scoring strike to put UC up 25-13. Lafond completed 17 passes on the day for 226 yards and two touchdowns. Lafond's favorite target was Floyd, who caught 3 passes for 133 yards.

UC closed out the scoring, as freshman kicker Mark McGonagle nailed a 37-yard field goal.

On the defensive side, sophomore safety Brian Faso picked off three F&M passes, one of which lead to an Ursinus score. Also, praise is in order to the Bears goal line defense as they stopped the F&M attack on crucial plays in the 4th quarter.

Next week the Bears play host to the Western Maryland Green Terrors, in Centennial Conference action at Patterson field.



### This Week in UC Sports

#### FOOTBALL

Saturday, 9/24 vs. Western Maryland 1:30 p.m.

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Tuesday, 9/20 @ Drexel 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 9/24 vs. Fairfield 1:00 p.m.

#### SOCCER

Tuesday, 9/20 @ Albright 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday, 9/22 vs. Muhlenberg 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 9/24 @ Franklin and Marshall 11:00 a.m.  
Monday, 9/26 vs. Lebanon Valley 4:00 p.m.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Thursday, 9/22 vs. V.F. Christian (M) 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 9/24 @ Phila. Metro (W) 10:00 a.m.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, 9/21 vs. Rsmnt @ Eastern 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 9/24 vs. Bryn Mawr @ W.Md. 11:00 a.m.

Go UC Sports!

## TIME OUT

BY TOM MASTRANGELO  
Sports Editor

Hello to all, back again is your favorite sports editor to give you your daily dose of **Time Out!** Hey, before we get started, I just wanted to say thanks to the many positive responses I received on my first column and hope that every week I can continue to provide you, the loyal readers of *The Grizzly*, with some important points to ponder. Now that we exchanged greetings and salutations, lets talk some sports.

To start off, let's take time out to talk some football. How about those Eagles last Monday night actually showing some signs of having an offense? Hats off to Ritchie K. for finally utilizing one of the best pairs of wideouts in the game by involving Freddie Barnett and Calvin Williams more into the offense. Having such a dangerous pair of receivers should keep most defenses off balance. But doesn't

that only work if you have a running game? And that is the one weakness of the Birds arsenal. A healthy Charlie Garner will hopefully improve this maligned bunch, and give the Birds that break away back they so desperately need. And hey, let's not forget about that Randall Cunningham. He actually showed signs that he still is one of the top QB's in the game. His precision passing just picked the Bears secondary apart. But one game isn't going to make a season. Lets not forget, one week Cunningham can look like a Hall of Famer, hitting his targets all over the field. And in the next week he can look like someone who has never played the game. Maybe this game served as a wake up call for the signal caller, who is playing his 10th season. I think Philly fans eagerly await the return of the old Randall, the high flying, electrifying, scrambling runner who put fear into the hearts of the defense that had to defend him. We'll just have

to wait and see.

Hey, college football is into full swing now, and it's not too early to start talking Heisman Trophy. If you asked me who I liked to win the coveted prize about a month ago, I would have said the big man for the maize and blue, Tyrone Wheatley. But due to a nagging shoulder injury, Wheatley has yet to play. That has opened the door for another Big Ten running back, Ki-Jana Carter from Penn State. Carter has rushed for over 400 yards in the Nittany Lions first four games and has clearly established himself as a front runner. I feel Carter will continue to put up the impressive numbers, win the Heisman, and leave for the NFL, where he'll be a top 10 pick. Carter's real tests will be when PSU plays the Michigans and the Ohio States on their schedule, but with the great offensive line coach Joe Paterno has developed up there in Happy Valley, Carter should be just fine.

Remember that old saying, "The

rich get richer?" Well, the San Francisco 49ers just struck gold. This week the Niners' added Pro-Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders to their club. The 49ers already have a solid defense, and now with addition of Sanders you might as well pencil them in for the Super Bowl.

Moving on, let's take time out to talk some hoops. The team that is really making the most of free agency this off-season has to be the Phoenix Suns. Not only did they sign Danny Manning to a one year million dollar deal, now they go out and sign Wayman Tisdale. Tisdale will provide the Suns with much needed rebounding and scoring. Also, with these two additions, Sir Charles Barkley might not feel the need to be "Mr. Everything" for the Suns this year. It has been rumored that this will be Charles' last year. So isn't it pretty ironic that Phoenix is making all these moves with free agents just signing for a year? Maybe they want to send Sir Charles out a winner? I

feel this is the Suns management's way of thanking "The Round Mound of Rebound" for playing this season even though his back is in bad shape. Personally, I don't think Phoenix can win the championship, but I'm a big fan of Barkley and consider him a great player. But if Phoenix doesn't win the title and Barkley retires, having not won a ring, is he still a great player? Our society usually compares great players to the number of championship they've won. And I'm sorry to say that some great players like Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing in basketball, Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders in football, and Roger Clemens and Don Mattingly in baseball will never be given their fair due because none are owners of a championship ring. Think about it.

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