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The past-- The best prophet of the future.
- Lord Byron

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Berry's Political Future Uncertain

Supporters want him to continue campaign

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Co-News Editor

The dilemma facing Dr. Nicholas O. Berry is whether to return to the campaign or to cut his losses while he is ahead. Berry, the democratic candidate for the 150th District house seat, suspended his campaign two weeks ago, after a sticky debate with incumbent State Representative John Lawless. After the debate, the angered Berry made a remark to Lawless that hurt his chances for winning the seat.

According to Berry, "the media coverage prior to the suspension of my campaign was horrible. They (the media) focused almost entirely on the remark, which, as predicted, had a negative effect on the voters towards my candidacy." Since the suspension, Berry says the media coverage has been more favorable.

Berry apologizes for the use of the phrase after the radio debate. However, he would also like everyone to know that he was never registered as a "socialist democrat." He did change his voter registration for a year, after being angered by the democrats, but it was to a no party registration, not a socialist democrat.

Although Berry is being urged by his many kind supporters to continue his campaign, Berry is unsure. Berry commented, "We've got to weigh our chances. If it's mission impossible I will stay suspended, but if there is a reasonable chance I will get back in."

If, and that is a big if, Berry drops out of this race he says he has no intention of running for an office in local politics again. I guess politics are a lot like the lottery: you've got to play to win.

Violence in Haiti Will Not be Tolerated

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

According to the Clinton Administration, the role of the MPs or military policeman will be upgraded in response to last Tuesday's outbreak of violence between Haitian police and civilian protesters. The goal of the military police is to discourage the use of unreasonable force by the Haitian security forces.

Concern among Administration officials over the political implications of such violence occurring in front of our inactive soldiers prompted strong assurances

from President Clinton that the violence will not be tolerated. The 1,000 military police officers will "moderate the conduct of Haitian security forces without assuming their responsibilities," according to the Clinton Administration.

The United States Government is trying to distance itself, through these stern security measures, from the initial impression that the U.S. acted in alliance with Lieut. Gen. Raoul Cedras' military regime. The U.S. has agreed to allow the military leaders to remain in power until Oct. 15, but will not allow a ban on street demonstrations. Additionally, as

a safeguard, the U.S. will "insist" that the Haitian Army lock up their armaments in secure areas overnight.

On Thursday, Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide was honored at the Pentagon where he gave thanks to the United States, specifically to Jimmy Carter and President Clinton for their roles in restoring peace and his authority in Haiti. Aristide will be reinstated next month when the military leaders are scheduled to leave.

The military police will act upon the discretion of their commanders and use force only if absolutely necessary.



Photo by Mike Farrand

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Global Perspectives

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

International:

- In China, the Communist Party plans to increase the production of vehicles to three million by the end of the decade. The vehicles, because they are small in size, will be geared towards the individual consumer. In the past, emphasis was given to larger vehicles, such as minivans, to encourage car pooling. American, Japanese, and European car manufacturers are competing for rights to participate in a number of joint-venture partnerships with China's state-owned auto combines to produce several versions of the family sedan.

- The United Nations Security Council discussed several resolutions, one demanding that Bosnian Serb forces permit the movement of United Nations troops and relief organizations near towns where thousands of Muslims have been persecuted as part of "ethnic cleansing" practices.

National:

- The Senate voted last Wednesday, 94 to 5, to commend President Clinton on his handling of Haiti in which there was no bloodshed. It also gave support to the American soldiers and vowed to return them home as soon as possible. Still members of both parties view the situation as typical of President Clinton's constant wavering on important political decisions.

- A recent study by Dr. Mary Anne Rossing of the University of Washington reports that women treated with infertility drugs have a risk of ovarian cancer that is 2.5 times higher than that of women in the general population. Out of the 3,837 women studied, 11 developed ovarian cancer, while the number expected from statistical calculations was 4.4 cases. The findings do not prove that infertility drugs cause cancer but they do suggest a probable link.

News

Status of Citizenship Questioned

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

Based on the disclosure of revealing evidence from the archives of the Lithuanian Government, Federal prosecutors asked a court in Boston last Wednesday to strip the United States citizenship from an 87-year-old man accused of Nazi war crimes.

The charges were brought up against Aleksandras Lileikis, a retired manager at a Lithuanian encyclopedia publishing concern, who now lives in Norwood, Mass. Apparently, Mr. Lileikis headed a Gestapo force in Lithuania that sent Jews to labor camps and Nazi execution squads from 1941-1944.

Prosecutors do not have the authority, according to Federal law, to bring criminal charges for war

crimes against someone. What they can do is revoke citizenship through civil denaturalization proceedings, by presenting evidence that the defendant has lied about his wartime activities on his immigration papers. The charges accuse Mr. Lileikis accuse him of heading operations for the Lithuanian secret police in Vilnius province where close to 60,000 Jews were murdered.

Mr. Lileikis became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1976. In 1956, upon gaining entry into the United States, he filled out papers in which he denied being involved in the persecutions. Federal prosecutors will try to use the evidence from Lithuanian archives to prove his part in the World War II atrocities.

What is Newman Society ?

The Newman Society gives Catholic students an opportunity together to explore their faith. All Newman events are open to the entire campus community. Community service is a significant dimension of this group. Trips to a soup kitchen in Norristown are arranged on a weekly basis. All trips run on Sunday mornings between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. In addition, a trip to the Royersford Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center is being planned with the help of UC HOT S.H.O.T.S.

Besides service, the Newman Society will be having speakers from St. Eleanor's Church on a monthly basis. A deacon and sister from St. Eleanor have enthusiastically agreed to hold a question and answer session about the Catholic faith at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28. Topics such as evolution, women as priests, abortion, and the new Catechism will be addressed by future speakers. Between these monthly speakers, there will be student-run discussions on a wide variety of topics through the help of Catholic Update and Scripture from Scratch. Both discussions and speakers are held at 7 p.m. on selected Wednesdays in the Bomberger Meditation Chapel.

Finally, the Newman Society is bringing back Jason Pierce, the Christian singer and guitarist who performed here last year. Jason innovatively combines his own compositions with popular Christian music. He will perform in Wismer Parents' Lounge at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16th.

For more information regarding the Newman Society meetings or service events, contact Carolyn McNamara at x3056.

Battle of the Sexes

The women scored yet another point in the on-going battle of the sexes. How? This time the women have gained the lead by volunteering their time (and dorm rooms) for a good cause. The Admissions Office is looking for hosts for the annual Red and Gold program. The women of Ursinus have risen to the occasion, but where are all the men? Surely there are enough on this campus to host the masses of prospective guys that will be flooding Ursinus for the Red and Gold days.

So, if any of you gentleman would like to help out Ursinus, you can. Just return the slip slip you received in your mail boxes asking you to volunteer or stop by the Admissions Office as soon as possible. In addition to the benefits of helping Ursinus, meeting new people, and feeling good about yourself for doing it, you will also receive a free gift!

For more information, contact the Admissions Office at x2224.



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BE A HOST!

Features

Roving Reporter

BY ALICIA DARBY
Co-Features Editor

If you could be anybody for a day, who would it be and why?

Corrie Stankiewicz, junior
I want to be Ian Rhile on the day of a P-chem test!

Brenda Stryjewski, junior
I want to be me in Bermuda for a day. That's who I want to be.

Chris Deussing, sophomore
I would be anybody, because then I would be SOMEBODY... just think about it.

Georgia Hurff, junior
I think that if I could be anybody for a day it would have to be the Warner Sister Dot from Animaniacs. I'd kill to be that cute!

Dan Tomlinson, junior
Any O-Chi chick because I want to see what it feels like to be really cool for a day!

What's Up In Wellness

BY NICOLE D'ORSANEO
Of The Grizzly

In today's society, thin is in. On television, radio, and print, the message comes in loud and clear: "the key to happiness, success, or love is looking terrific". This can be achieved by joining Jenny Craig, Weight Watchers, or the like. However, this message is not always a positive one. Crash dieting is not the solution. "The only healthy way to lose weight," as stated by Judith Radnor, Ph.D, "is to eat nutritionally balanced meals consistently over a period of time, thereby raising the metabolic rate." A combination of good eating habits and some form of aerobic exercise performed three times per week for thirty minutes should achieve optimal results.

However, on the flip side of healthy dieting and exercising emerges two serious situations, anorexia nervosa and bulimia. The average American 5'3" woman weighs 145 pounds. But, compared to the models, who range from 5'7" to 6'0" tall and weigh 110 pounds, it seems logical for many to doubt their body image. Females distort their body image up to 30% on average.

I asked some students about their personal experiences with eating disorders. One student reported that her friend who is suffering from anorexia would prepare elaborate meals but refuse to eat them because refusal was her control over her eating habits. She was a compulsive exerciser and would work out for hours. Another student, who is struggling to maintain healthy eating habits, believes that her problem stems from her family life. In her male-dominant household, the women are supposed to maintain a slender figure. Whatever the circumstances may be, eating disorders are perceived as the solution to one's emotional problems. However, as a snowball gains size and momentum down a hill, so does the disorder as it takes over one's life.

The following are a few warning signs for anorexia and bulimia. For anorexia, there will be abnormal weight loss of 25% or more with no medical reason, reduction of food intake and denial of hunger, prolonged exercising despite fatigue, and an intense fear of gaining weight. Signs for bulimia include controlling one's weight by diet, vomiting, or laxatives, secrecy about binges and vomiting, and depressive moods following these binges. Most people suffering from bulimia are the right weight for their height, but believe they are too heavy.

For more information about eating disorders, healthy dieting, or proper exercise programs, contact the Counseling and Wellness Center.

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



9-17-94 at 3:05 a.m.- Security is notified by an alert student that a white truck had followed her onto campus and was acting in a suspicious manner. The student entered the nearest residence hall and called Security. Security checked the area but could not locate the vehicle. SGT. GRIZZ COMMENDS THE STUDENT FOR HER MATURE JUDGEMENT.

9-17-94 at 10:20 p.m.- Approximately twelve males gathered outside of Reimert looking for a resident to sign them in. Security denied them access due to their age and numbers. A short while later, Security Officers caught some of these subjects entering Reimert through an open window. They were caught, identified, escorted away, and a letter was sent to their homes stating that they are officially banned from campus.

9-18-94 at 2:00 a.m.- Security responds to the Quad after being advised of a domestic problem between a student and her boyfriend. Security escorted the person from campus and the incident was reported to the Collegeville Police. The individual has been banned from campus.

9-18-94 at 4:15 a.m.- Security responds to a trouble alarm in a residence hall. It was learned that the occupants disconnected the alarm after it had activated.

9-18-94 at 7:45 a.m.- While on normal patrol, Security finds an illegal keg hidden in the bathroom of a residence hall. The keg and tap were confiscated. The matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

9-18-94 at 4:45 p.m.- Security responds to a residence hall and learns that unknown person(s) removed a shelf from the bathroom. The incident is under investigation.

9-19-94 at 2:15 p.m.- While checking on a troubled fire alarm, Security and Physical Plant discovered that a student had removed the detector from the wall. The matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

SGT. GRIZZ REMINDS ALL STUDENTS THAT BY DISCONNECTING THE DETECTORS, YOU ALSO AFFECT THE OVERALL SYSTEM AND PUT YOUR HALLMATES IN POSSIBLE JEOPARDY.

9-19-94 at 11:00 p.m.- Security officers are called to the Quad after reports of a "streaking incident". It was learned that 15-20 males participated, and even though there was very little evidence, the matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

9-21-94 at 2:30 p.m.- Security responded to Corson Hall and learned that a visitor had acted in a bizarre and disorderly manner. The person could not be located and the information was shared with the Collegeville Police.

9-22-94 at 12:45 a.m.- Security is informed that a student was receiving harassing phone calls. As the Collegeville Police were being called, it was discovered that this was a joke. The matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

REMINDER: BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 30, 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 FRONT DESK. AS OF OCTOBER 30, OLIN HOURS WILL BE EXTENDED TO 3:00 A.M. UNTIL THE END OF THE SEMESTER.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

Green Tips

FACT: Americans drive nearly 4 billion miles a day, using 200 million gallons of gas.

TIP: Don't exceed the speed limit. A car is 20-30% more efficient travelling at 50 mph than at 70 mph.



On Being Reared in the U.S.

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

You are encouraged to dismiss the following complaints with personal examples that contradict them.

As I enter my twenty-second year of being socialized in the modes and mores of this country, I somehow feel qualified to begin criticizing some of the accepted tenets of our society.

Recently, a campus professor had her class members list ten of their strongest attributes. Students hemmed and hawed, twisting and turning their pens, looking around the room. Most didn't get past five. When asked to list their shortcomings, they were ready to get started right away. In fact, they were ready to burst with anticipation at being allowed to list them!

When the teacher asked the students to pick an attribute and share it with the class, most students apologetically whispered or stated their talent in the form of a question: "I can sing well?" None stood on the desk and proclaimed that he or she could do something outstanding, although all could.

It has become more and more apparent that we are taught to hate ourselves for being alive! We are expected to bear and share guilt for others at many turns in our days. Sympathy and empathy are human, and empowerment to the disadvantaged is necessary. But why has guilt become the standard by which to maintain our attention? Homelessness is not my fault, but it may be within my talents to work at eradicating it. Slavery was not our fault, but we are responsible for ensuring that it doesn't happen

again.

Businesses profit from our guilt; when they are out to sell something, they will bombard us with "inadequacies" that their product or their charity will correct. Widespread weight-maintenance programs and self-help programs offer their emotional and physical "health" to us--as if we cannot look within ourselves to find it!

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There are those who capitalize on our starvation for gospel. They thrive on the possibility of telling OTHERS what to do and how to act. At times, "The Man" has successfully gotten me to see myself through others' eyes; that is, unless I consciously put it in check, this society has duped me into believing that others' expectations can become a logical determinant for my actions. "When I listen to this pseudochrist, and when I follow its teachings, then I will be a better person."

It gets to me. It gets to me because, given a choice, I would not choose to live by the standards of this society. If I could choose my own course for existence, moderation would be the *modus operandi*. There would be no Big Gulps, drunkenness would not be the sole objective for the consumption of alcohol, and McDonalds' ExtraHefty SuperSize GreaseSponge Value Meals might be the reflection of an imaginative (and lean) author.

I recently listened to a friend as she explained her pasttime of making interesting envelopes for her friends. She has a small collection of envelope patterns, with which she frames interesting and amusing pictures and cartoons. She then sends these creations on to friends and relatives--a labor of love, for which she receives not monetary compensation but a feeling of great satisfaction and pleasure. I am struck by this only because she was not raised in our society. She has not been indoctrinated with the principle of opportunity cost, that the time spent doing that could be spent in different ways. There is no compensation at the back of her mind. People here seem to lack pure pursuits; that is, compensation of some form is always considered.

Truly, there are many unfortunate aspects of our cultural socialization in the United States. There are also many advantages to living here. Ultimately, it is up to us to filter through the assumptions that society will make for us, and to develop a responsibility for our own growth. We are much more prepared to deal with others once we have a firm grip on ourselves.

What Scares Me

BY BILL BUCKINGHAM
Of the Grizzly

I was in the CVS Pharmacy last week at the Trappe Center, and I couldn't help but notice that Halloween is just around the corner. Already there are displays full of candy, greeting cards, and even those little ghost-like figures that hang from the ceiling. As these mini-ghosts were shaking and making various eerie sounds, I chuckled to myself and thought about all those goblins, demons, and various other frightening creatures we encounter this time of year. I remembered the feelings I had on my first trick-or-treat excursion as my brothers and myself explored the dark streets of our hometown. We were full of wonder and excitement, but mostly we were scared out of our wits. (Hey, those big kids were mean, some of the old folks gave us the creeps, and getting a candy bar from the funeral director was enough to give anyone second thoughts.) Of course, I no longer harbor those types of fears, and this time of year now brings some outrageous fun. However, that doesn't mean I'm never afraid.

The afraid I'm speaking of here is not that short-lived temporary fear I derive from a good horror movie, a late night stroll in the basement of Pfahler Hall, or an order of mozzarella sticks from Zack's. No, it is a fear which is permanently engraved on my inner most being. It is the fear of losing my passion for living.

To me, having a passion for living means having an intensity about life. It means never being complacent, never being satisfied. It means always striving and churning and learning and creating. It means

being. That's why we call ourselves human beings, isn't it? Because we are supposed to be!

The phrase human being implies that we are imperfect, and that we probably won't always feel like being intense or passionate. Almost every day, we'll feel like giving up and throwing in the towel. But when we get knocked down, we get up again. When we fall off the beam, we climb back on again. When we get off course, we find our way again. We don't quit. Even when we don't feel like it, or when we fail, we find a way to press on.

What scares me most is losing that passion for living. It happens when we let life's problems overwhelm us, and dictate that we submit to its mundane cycle. It happens when we let people steer us with their Siren call to mediocrity. It happens when we become mired in the quicksand of low expectations, shallow dreams, and no vision. What scares me is that a day may come when I won't fight anymore, and I'll be like everyone else, average and ordinary.

To keep me from losing my passion, I try to connect with those who seem to have an inner fire. I try to be optimistic and positive even in the most adverse situations. I try to surround myself with friends who want to do something special with their lives, and I always remain afraid that tomorrow I won't "seize the day."

One must wonder how I got all of this thought out of a visit to a drug store in Trappe?!! I'm not really sure. One thing I am sure about, though, is that when my last day is spent, I will want to be content in the way my life was lived. On that day I want to forever be liberated from what it is that scares me.

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Find out more about the program on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, from 1:00 to 2:00. p.m. in the WISMER PARENTS' LOUNGE.

Register To Vote!

Voter Registration will be held in Wismer from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday September 28th, through Friday, September 30.

Also, sign up to receive a free voter guide, a packet with each candidate's platform and views on issues for the upcoming election.

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Movie Mania

BY COLIN TUCKER

Arts and Entertainment Editor

This week, my column will be devoted to the movies playing in Wisner this coming weekend.

The Pelican Brief- (Friday & Sunday, 8:00 p.m.) As a loyal Grisham reader, I was extremely disappointed by this movie. Based on the very good John Grisham book, the movie is about two Supreme Court justices, one very conservative, the other very liberal, who were murdered. Law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) writes a brief that links the two murders and blames many people, including some of the top brass in the White House. Apparently the brief is dead-on accu-

rate. This brief puts Darby's life in jeopardy, and countless people chase her. She goes to reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington) for help in getting out of this extremely sticky situation. I thoroughly enjoyed the book, but this translation into a movie was, well, pretty bad, especially after the excellent theatrical adaptation of *The Firm*. Because of weak direction and a lousy screenplay, the movie, which runs an excessive two and a half hours, moves at a snail's pace. Action scenes were boring, and the movie was marred with uninspired acting from all of the actors. Julia Roberts, who, in my opinion, is the most overrated actress in the movie business, is, as usual, not acting, but simply reading the lines from the

script like a robot. Even Denzel Washington, who is usually a wonderful actor, was lackluster. When I saw this in the theater, I got so bored that my friends and I started throwing Milk Duds at the screen. I even hit Julia Roberts a few times! In a nutshell, you will probably have a better time on Friday or Sunday night if you stay in your room and study. **Rating- 3 (Poor)**

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective- (Saturday, 8 p.m.) On the other hand, Ace Ventura is a very enjoyable movie. It was panned by just about every critic (except me), yet it was still a \$75 million dollar hit in the theaters. Go figure. The plot is simple: pet detective Ace (Jim Carrey) has to get down to the bot-

tom of the mystery of the kidnapping of Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins' mascot, and quarterback Dan Marino. This was one of the funniest movies I have ever seen. There were countless sight gags, and Jim Carrey was a riot as he did many impressions, had many good lines which are being repeated at college campuses across the country such as "All righty then!" and "Reeeally!" (See movie quote of the week also), and contorted his face in every possible direction. After his performance in this movie, I am not surprised that he rose to stardom so quickly (He now carries a \$5 million price tag to appear in movies). Unlike this summer's *The Mask*, in which Carrey was overshadowed by special effects, Ace is

a much more hilarious one-man show. I know I say this a lot, but some of you without a sense of humor will think this is utterly stupid. However, I loved it, and if you have a chance, check this out on Saturday. **Rating- 9 (Excellent)**

Movie quote of the week- Last week's quote "If I'm not back in 5 minutes, just wait longer" was identified by our distinguished, cool, suave editor-in-chief, the man, the myth, the legend, Mr. Mark Leiser. (They say it never hurts to suck up to the boss). It was from *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*. Hey! I reviewed that this week! What an amazing coincidence! This week's quote is "Your ego is writing checks that your body can't cash!"

Rabinor Opens Lectures on Eating Disorders

BY AMY K. DAVENPORT

Of The Grizzly

Dr. Judith Rabinor presented a lecture entitled "Love Me Slender: Reclaiming Body, Mind and Soul" on September 21. Dr. Rabinor is the director of the American Eating Disorders Center of Long Island. The lecture was the first of three in a campus Wellness Program series emphasizing eating disorders.

Rabinor's lecture discussed the epidemic of eating disorders, especially with regard to American women. Rabinor explained that a person suffering from an eating disorder, such as anorexia or bulimia, internalizes his/her pain. The body then becomes the vehicle through which the pain is expressed.

Rabinor discussed how media and advertising "set up unachievable body images" for women, and convey the message that women "must perfect themselves physically." This idea tied into one of Rabinor's larger themes which was that "women in our culture are being silenced." Rabinor suggests that the fixation of American culture on women's

physical beauty is representative of an underlying "conflict about women having power." She proposes that as the "body image becomes more unachievable" greater amounts of energy are needed in the attempt to achieve these body images. Therefore, "women's energies are drained from developing a strong self-identity," which according to Rabinor deprives women of power.

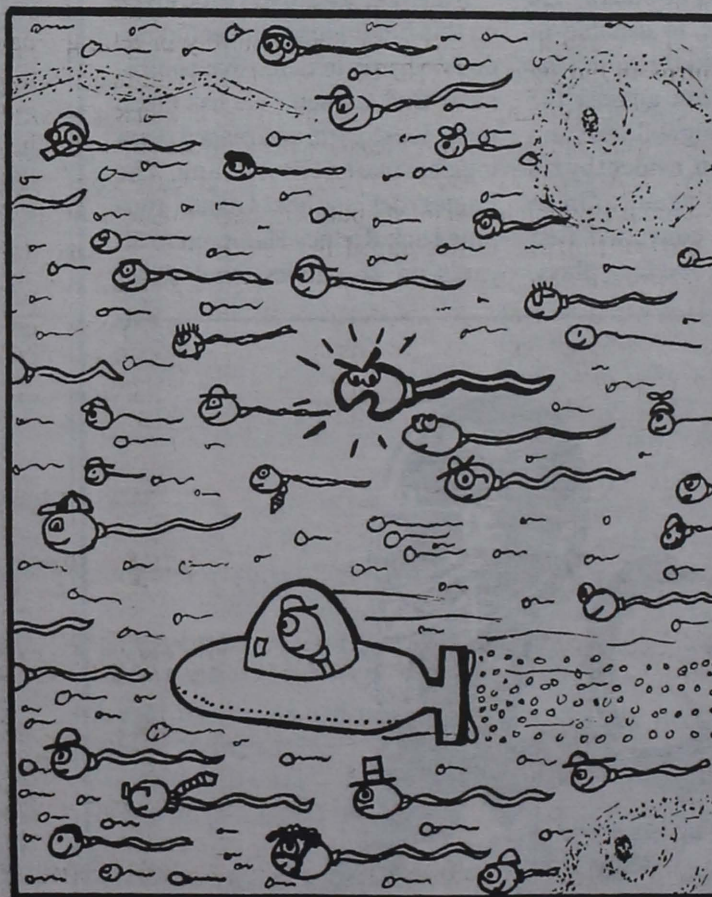
The lecture also touched upon men and eating disorders. Rabinor stated that a "cultural shift" is making "men more concerned with their body image." With regard to recovery, Rabinor stressed that an individual with an eating disorder must learn to "verbalize the pain," which is a difficult yet possible process.

The Wellness Center has information and counseling available for anyone who would like information regarding eating disorders. Also, a group of Ursinus peer educators will present a workshop, "How to Eat Healthily," on Wednesday, October 5 at 7 p.m. in Olin Auditorium.

Comics

Off Beat

By Dominic Bui



"HEY!! That guy is cheating!!"

Defense To Do It For Eagles

BY BRAD GEIGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone close your eyes and take a deep breath. Think back to July 19th, 1994, the first day of Eagles training camp at West Chester University.

As players filed into the dorms and head coach Rich Kotite laid out the gameplan: Herschel Walker off left tackle and Herschel off right tackle, most 'Bird' followers shared a common viewpoint. The offense, QB Randall Cunningham and WR Fred Barnett returning from injuries, would shine, while the defense, filled with incoming veterans from around the league, would be a question mark.

Going into the bye week with a 2-1 record, the tables seemed to have turned a little bit. The offense will look sharp in one game, only to come out flat the next. On the other hand, except for the final quarter against the Bears and CB Mark McMillan's inept coverage in the season opener against the Giants, the defense has smothered the opponent.

Why this reversal of fortune, you ask?

Cunningham's play has been brilliant at times, so-so at others. He has shown that he is capable of reading defenses and threading the needle, which he did against the Bears. His scrambling abilities seem to be surfacing again, evident by his two key scrambles against Green Bay on which he converted first downs on two third and long plays.

For this Eagles team to go anywhere, Cunningham will have to perform at the level he did in 1990 and the early parts of the last two years on a consistent basis, not only in September.

The major problem of this offense is the running game. The revamped offensive line, with Antone Davis at Left Guard and Broderick Thompson at Right Tackle, is not exactly opening up holes that trucks can get through. When the holes are there Walker takes 10 seconds to hit them. James Joseph is playing nicely, especially catching balls out of the backfield, but is not the solution to a team's running problems. Vaughn Hebron is effective in spurts but is not a 20-carry running back. Rookie Charlie Garner, who has been battling a rib injury, may be the answer.

Kotite has received much heat for his conservative play calling and not utilizing Cunningham's abilities. However, good teams are able to execute the basic plays. The Eagles do not. Roll-outs and trick plays are good for first downs and a touchdown here and there, but executing basic plays wins playoff games.

If an MVP award has to be given on this Eagles team, it should undoubtedly go to defensive coordinator Bud Carson. He has taken many loose parts and placed them together into an effective unit. The Eagles' defense held Giants' running back Rodney Hampton to 80 yards on 26 carries, shut down

Lewis Tillman of the Bears and completely befuddled Packers' QB Brett Favre all day—all because of Carson. Against Green Bay he confused Favre by blitzing his LB's then faking a blitz before dropping back into a zone.

Free agent acquisitions William Fuller and Burt Grossman have four and three sacks, respectively. Safeties Michael Zordich and Greg Jackson are starting to get the hang of Carson's system, each playing well in the last two games. William Perry is playing well against the run, and Greg Townsend is solid when playing inside on third and long situations. Old-timers Andy Harmon, Byron Evans and Willie Thomas continue to shine. Thomas and Harmon had blockbuster games against the Packers.

If not for Carson this team would be in the dark. The offense has great potential, but it can't be counted on yet to win games week-in and week-out. That leaves the defense which, thankfully, has Carson at the controls. Hopefully, the defense and Bud Carson will take this team into the playoffs.

Brad's College Top 10

1. **Florida**- Finally won at Tennessee; now only if head coach Steve Spurrier would learn to keep his mouth shut.
2. **Florida St.**- Beat the ACC's second best team, North Carolina, with ease.
3. **Nebraska**- Won a hard-fought game against mighty Pacific. Biggest test will come against Colorado.
4. **Penn St.**- Had closest game in a while on Sat. against Rutgers before squeaking out a 55-27 win. Tough game this Sat. against Temple.
5. **Colorado**- How they won against Michigan, I'll never know. A true miracle. Seriously, tough game at Texas this Sat.
6. **Arizona**- "Desert Swarm Defense" shut down Bill Walsh's Cardinals.
7. **Notre Dame**- Ron Powlus will be special, but not quite yet the Hall of Famer Chris Collinsworth makes him out to be.
8. **Auburn**- The gods are on their side because I don't know how else Terry Bowden's team beat LSU two weeks ago.
9. **Michigan**- As long as Gary Moeller is the coach there, they will never win more than one big game a year.
10. **Miami**- 58 game home winning streak now stands at 0.



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UC Volleyball Battles Floor Problems and Injuries

BY LAURIE FALCONE
Of The Grizzly

The 1994 season of Ursinus' women's volleyball team is well underway. Under the instruction of Ursinus graduate Robin Trautmann, thirteen members play hard despite obstacles. One such impediment is our unfinished gym floor. While using Bryn Mawr College as the team's home court has been better than nothing, the players feel that their team unity has been affected by it. As stated by sophomore setter Jenni Nelson, "I feel the support we've lost from students has se-

verely affected our ability to work together as a team." Injuries have also taken their toll. Key players such as sophomore captain Amy Bistline have been forced to sit out several matches despite their eagerness to participate.

The team boasts senior captain Kelly Hoopes, sophomore setter Jenni Nelson, and freshman outside hitter Angie Kurtz.

The Bears lost their home opener to defending league champions Franklin & Marshall 15-7, 15-7, and 15-8. Exceptional plays were made by Kelly Hoopes and Jenni Nelson.

The Bears dropped their first

match on September 21 against Eastern College 15-3 and 15-6. Key plays were made by Kelly Hoopes and Jenni Nelson. Kelly had 3 kills and Jenni had 3 kills and 3 assists.

The Bears also lost their second match to Rosemont College in a best of 3 competition. Rosemont took the first and last games 15-12 and 15-6 respectively. UC won the second game 15-5. Exceptional plays were made by Angie Kurtz with 5 kills, 2 service aces, and 1 block. Kelly Hoopes had 1 service ace, 9 kills, and 3 blocks. Jenni Nelson had 1 service ace, 4 kills, and 9 assists.

Their next match is at Muhlenberg on Tuesday, September 27 at 7 p.m.

BY RYAN SAVITZ
Of the Grizzly

The Ursinus men's Cross Country team, coached by Peter Cooke and Aimee Puleo, continues to grow and improve. This year's returning runners, Bayard Huck, Jason Harrell, and Ryan Savitz, competed in the season opening Golden Bear Classic here at Ursinus. Savitz finished the roughly five mile race 3rd overall in 31:30. He was followed by Huck (10th) and Harrell (14th). The three runners are now joined by Mike Vergano, Tony Ciliberto, Mike Lease, and Brian Delin on the new improved Ursinus

men's X-C team.

On Friday, September 16, the team competed in a 5K race at West Chester University. The Bears improved over their last showing at the Classic where only three runners competed. With a full team, the Bears ran very competitively. Senior captain Savitz was the first Bear finisher at 18:49. He was followed by Delin and Huck who both ran very well.

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CHUCK'S WAGON

BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF
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Well another week has passed us by. What I'd like to open with this week though, is something that happened two Saturdays ago. Let me begin with this. There was once a local newspaper that had the following headline: "Three quarters of the world is covered by water. The other quarter is covered by.....Brian Faso." Now I checked with Brian first, and he said that it was okay to announce that he was selected ECAC South and Centennial Conference Defensive Player of the Week and we are all very proud. Faso had three picks and many tackles in the win over F & M. Belated congratulations to the team and Brian.

While we're talking about school related matters, let's take a brief look at the Intramural Flag Football scene before we delve into real sports. The first of the two divisions, the Black, is clearly where the champion will be decided. Defending champion APO has a ton of speed but lost their shifty option QB Matt Stephens. ZX has almost a dozen former football players, and Clamer and Friends is absolutely loaded. The Gold Division is lead by Delta Pi and their star QB Steve Renzi and the formidable Chip Vagnoni. It certainly would be an upset if they were unseated by POD, APES, or anyone else in their division. It would also be a big upset if anyone not in the Black Division gets those cool intramural championship T-shirts.

All righty then. Let's talk some NFL. Now I said last week that I would stick with the Arizona Robins. Let me tell you something about BuddyBall down in Arizona. I have learned through my sources that Buddy Ryan has posted signs on area telephone poles looking for anyone willing to play quarterback with two legs with matching feet and one but preferably two opposable thumbs. Responders have included Rich Gannon, Ken Covone, Phil Simms, Pork Chop Pough, and Michael Jordan. In all seriousness, the Cardinals are in deep trouble if Steve Beurlein, the accurate Jay Shroeder, or the Punky QB Jim McMahon don't start hitting the wide side of a barn with their passes.

The Denver Broncos are a complete hoax. That's right, a hoax. Everyone said in the preseason that now that John Elway has Andre Miller and Rod Bernstine to throw to instead of Reggie Rivers and Arthur Marshall, he will finally win the Big One. I say Big One because the closest the word Super (as in Bowl) is going to get to the Broncos is as in Super Dufuses. The 'd' in dufus certainly correlates with 'd' as in defense as in dormant and dead. If anyone saw the Raiders-Broncos in Week 3, then you probably know what I'm talking about. If anyone who knows number 31 on the Broncos who love tapped James Jett in an effort to tackle him, please tell me so I can beat

him with a 33 inch Easton Black Magic. A question to Eagles rookie running back Charlie Garner: Is your favorite Cypress Hill song "Hits From The Bong?"

Major League Baseball is still on strike.

Another question to Phillies GM Lee Thomas: Do the St. Louis Cardinals want you to be their GM so you can ruin their farm system too?

The NBA Finals have been decided. The regular season and playoffs do not need to be played. Both the Suns and the Magic made moves to solidify the Finals. The Magic dealt Scott Skiles to the Bullets to free up money for Horace Grant. Scott Skiles made about \$2 million. The Miami Heat offered guard Brian Shaw \$2 million to resign with them. Well, the Magic replaced the \$2 million Skiles with the apparently \$2 million Brain Shaw. Shaw signed for \$682,500. That kind of sacrifice is what championships are made out of. The most devastating force on the planet, Shaquille O'Neal, doesn't hurt either.

The Suns dealt Cedric Ceballos to the Lakers. There is no questioning Ceballos' ability (as I called him a potential All-Star last week). His playing time was certainly going to be in question, though, with all the Suns' other forwards. Getting a number one draft pick in return for Ceballos and unloading a part of their cluttered rotation will enable the Suns to win and get along with each other more easily. Rookie of the Year candidates Wesley Person and Antonio Lang won't hurt either. It's going

to be a good Finals.

Hockey has certainly been the most active of the three sports not in-season. Of course, the pending labor situation spearheads any NHL news. The season will most likely not start on time. Commissioner Gary Bettman has said that the season will not start without a collective bargaining agreement. That's all fine and dandy, but now that Big Gary is dealing with semi-educated Canadian farmboys in the NHL and not the numbskulls of the NBA, he's not going to sucker anyone into a cap like he did in the NBA. The NHL Players Association will not accept any salary cap or whatever Bettman wants to call it. The NHLPA should call him out and knock some sense into him. I find it very hard to believe that Gary Bettman or Bud Selig would be very receptive to a limit to what they could earn.

Well, well, well, it's a small world. Good, old Ron Hextall has resurfaced on Broad Street for the Flyers. Hextall is definitely an improvement, but so would the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz. Playing with six skaters and no goalie would be an improvement. On the other side of the trade is Tommy Soderstrom and a mid-round draft choice. I guess the Islanders were looking for a reliable zamboni driver in Soderstrom. I hope they know something that I don't because Soderstrom is a sieve, and he should be back in Sweden cleaning streets or something because he certainly can't play hockey.

The Rangers' captain Mark Messier is holding out for more money. There's that recurring theme again. How can anyone justify not signing Messier for whatever he wants? Not only do his skills still rank him among the elite in the league, but he has that ability of leadership that every winning team needs. See New York Rangers, '93-'94 championship season. You can take that to the bank.

A question to the one remaining horrible Flyers goaltender Dominic Roussel: Is your favorite cheese Swiss?

Last week's trivia question was answered in parts by several, but only one person answered completely, Ashok Paramaswaren. Ashok completely answered that Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat was put out by Don "Magnificent" Muraco, Randy "Macho Man" Savage, and Jake "The Snake" Roberts. Muraco hung Steamboat over the top rope with his own karate black belt. Savage administered one of the most brutal beatings ever in the WWF, which included the crushing of Steamboat's larynx forcing him to go to speech therapy. Finally, Jake The Snake DDTed Steamboat several times on the concrete ring floor. Good work Ashok. The next installment of The World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week is this: Who was the first challenger to defeat Hulk Hogan for the WWF World's Championship, and what was the ensuing controversy? That's all for this week, and the pleasure was all yours.

Bears Drop Close One to Western Maryland

BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF
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Coming off a big victory at Franklin and Marshall last week to even their record at 1-1, the Ursinus football team dropped a heartbreaking 22-20 decision to The Green Terror of Western Maryland. The game, played on Family Day, was highlighted by a furious Bear comeback in the second half, some monstrous sacks, and a last second field goal.

The Green Terror opened the scoring in the first quarter with Terror quarterback, Brian Van Deusen, running for the first of his two touchdowns. Van Deusen's 5 yard run put the Terror ahead 6-0, as the extra point missed.

The Bears came back to take the lead, 7-6, late the second half. UC quarterback Brian Lafond, who was 17-34 with 230 yards and 3 TD passes on the day, hit a sprawling Ron Floyd in the endzone from six yards out. Floyd's catch was one of four for him on the day. Marc McGonagle split the uprights for the extra point.

The Bears went into the locker room down 13-7 due to a Van Deusen 48-yard TD pass to Butch Shaffer with 46 seconds left in the half. Van Deusen set a Western Maryland record for passing yards in a game record with his total of 433 yards on 28 completions. Shaffer hauled in nine of those passes for 196 yards.

The Terror lead escalated to 19-7 before the Bears mounted a come-

back. Some big defensive stands led by sacks from safety John Scorsone and tackle Jon Oliver spurred the offense. Lafond hit tight end Rob Owens and wide receiver T.J. Coyle for some huge first downs as the Bears marched down the field. The drive ended with Lafond hitting wide receiver Matt McCarte on a 15-yard slant for a touchdown that cut the deficit to 19-13. McCarte ended up with four catches on the day, while Coyle and Owens had three each.

With the Terror deciding to keep passing the football rather than running it to run out the clock, defensive end Jack Reich caused Van Deusen to cough up the football. The Bears recovered the fumble at the Terror 27-yard line with 1:28 to go. On fourth down from the 27, Lafond hit junior wide receiver Rob Altman for a touchdown. Lafond threw a perfect ball that led the double covered Altman so that only he could make the catch. Altman leapt perfectly and hauled in the score.

On the final drive from the Terror, they were able to move the ball to the 15-yard line. The Terror were clearly helped by a very questionable spot on a fourth and nineteen play where Shaffer dove for the ball and got up for more yards. In college football, though, once you are down the play is over. With two seconds left, Terror place kicker Dung Dinh hit the 32-yard field goal to end the game.

Next week the Bears travel to Swarthmore.



Photo by Mike Farrand

Receiver Ron Floyd Hauls in Ursinus' First Touchdown In Loss to Western Maryland

GO BEARS!

BY TOM MASTRANGELO
Co-Sports Editor

No time for small talk this week folks. Yours truly has a lot of things to address and little time to do it. So sit back and relax as one as your favorite sports editor delivers you your weekly dose of **Time Out**.

Our first issue deals with baseball. No, no, I'm not going to go off some tangent on how the players/owners ruined one of the greatest seasons in a long time. No, I'm not going to say how they both destroyed an American tradition known as the World Series because they are both to proud to give in to one another's demands to help preserve the sanctity of the game. So what am I going to do? Well, I am going to hand out my post-season awards to the players I feel best fit the description. Even though, the season was cut short some players put up pretty impressive numbers, and thus deserved to be hon-

ored. I'll give you my MVP, Cy Young, Rookie of the Year, and Manager of the Year selections in both leagues. Also, I'll give my pick on who is the best lead-off hitter in the game, who deserves to be comeback player of the year, and which team would have won the World Series if there had been one.

Now remember, these numbers are from a strike shortend season.

National League MVP: Who else but Houston's first baseman Jeff Bagwell. Now, you might not have heard too much about this guy because he plays in Houston and gets relatively little exposure. But talk about impressive numbers. Bagwell lead the league in RBI with 116. He was tied for the league lead with 147 hits with Dante Bichette of Colorado. He was second in the league behind Toney Gwynn's .394 batting average with a .368 clip and he second with 39 home runs to San Francisco's Matt Williams. These numbers are remarkable considering the fact that Bagwell plays in that not-so-great hitters park called the AstroDome.

So, without further ado Jeff Bagwell is my selection for MVP.

American League MVP: My selection here goes to Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle. Corked bat or not, this guy is the real thing. Belle was second in the American league with a .357 batting average, among the league leaders in hits(147), home runs(36), RBI(101), and he is the most pleasant looking guy in all of baseball. But my reason for selecting Belle was not based solely on his numbers. I really selected him for how he's helped turn the Cleveland Indians into a play-off contender.

National League Cy Young: Greg Maddux a record 16-5 and with a 1.56 ERA. I think these numbers speak for themselves.

American League Cy Young: It could either go to Jimmy Key of New York or Mike Mussina of Baltimore. But I like Kansas City's David Cone. Cone has a 16-5 record with a 2.94 ERA. Though Key has a better record (17-4), and Mussina has the same record(16-5) with a fairly similar ERA,

Cone has four complete games with three shutouts. Also, he is one of the league leaders in strikeouts. Cone's pitching helped keep the Royals in contention right up until the strike.

National League Rookie of the Year: I'll go with Los Angeles Dodger Raul Mondesi. This guy has shown that he can hit in the big leagues for both power and average. And talk about arms. This guy might have the best outfield arm in all of baseball.

American League Rookie of the Year: In a year where no rookie really stood out, my pick is the "Hammer", Bob Hamlin from the Kansas City Royals. Who is this guy you might ask? Hamlin has compiled some good numbers in a short season for the Royals, hitting 24 home runs, and driving in 65.

National League Manger of the Year: Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos gets my vote. Alou has taken a young club and guided it to the best record in the game.

American League Manager of the Year: I like Cleveland's Mike Hargrove

here. Hargrove has turned the lowly Tribe into a pennant contending team. I feel if it weren't for the dreaded strike, Cleveland would have overtaken the White Sox and won the American League Central.

The Games Best Lead-Off hitter: Kenny Lofton of the Indians. Take a look at these numbers. .349 batting average, 105 runs, 160 hits, 32 doubles, nine triples, 12 home runs, 57 RBI, and 60 stolen bases. Rickey Henderson your time has passed, and Lenny Dykstra your time was short-lived.

Comeback Player of the Year: How about Jose Canseco. After a dismal 1993 season that saw him bounce a ball off his head, and tear his elbow pitching, Canseco has bounced back and has had a solid season with 31 HRs, 90 RBI, and 121 hits.

There you have my post season honors. So until next week...

