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"Work is the greatest thing in the world, so we should always save some of it for tomorrow."

-Don Herold

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Ursinus Gears Up for Family Day

by Audrey Molineux
of The Grizzly

This weekend Ursinus College welcomes students' parents and families to the annual Family Day. Students, parents, and faculty members have been busy working on this "activity packed" day for the entire family.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday followed by a day filled with events giving families an opportunity to experience Ursinus College. Jamie DiBlassio, co-chair of the Family Day Committee, commented, "This year, family day is more geared for all ages of the family. We are planning a lot more games; we have giant Twister, Ping-Pong toss, and an M&M guessing game."

Not only will parents get a great chance to experience the Ursinus campus, they will also be treated to a variety of athletic events. The football team will be facing Western Maryland, women's soccer plays Dickinson, and Volleyball will be facing Alumnae.

Erny Hoke, co-chair of the Family Day Committee, said, "My main goal this year was not to make the football game the center of attention. We have tried to add other things- there will be musical entertainment by Ursinus College jazz musicians, student presentations, and an art show."

Wisner's Parents Lounge will be hosting a Student Art Show and students will be giving short presentations about their achievements

in and out of the classroom in Olin Hall. "There will be presentation by students that did research over the summer, some that had internships, as well as other community service projects," said DiBlassio.

Paisley Beach will be the site for the Country Fair where there will be music by Carl Rosen, a picnic lunch, and carnival activities. The day will end with a Catholic Mass in Bomberger Auditorium, a reception for African American and Latino Families in Unity House, and a Protestant Worship Service.

DiBlassio explained, "We hope that family day can help students, parents, and faculty to interact with each other. We also want parents to feel comfortable with the place their children call home."

Dr. Fouts Gives Lecture on Chimpanzee Research

by Andrew Gerchak
Special to the Grizzly

Hands dancing above the podium, speaking in "chimp" and panting as if it was mating season, Dr. Roger Fouts shared his experiences in the field of chimpanzee communication in Olin Auditorium last Thursday. Dr. Fouts, director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, focused his speech on the ability of chimps to acquire American Sign Language and their similarities to humans. Through the use of interesting stories, analogies, and video footage of the chimpanzees using sign language, Dr. Fouts expressed his research in a thought-provoking manner.

The project began in 1966 with Allen and Beatrice Gardner and a female chimp named Washoe. Past experiments teaching American Sign Language (ASL) to chimps focused on food reinforcement in the training, but the Gardners avoided that because it would produce, what Gardner called, "involuntary food begging behavior." Dr.

Fouts explained how the Gardners, "raised the chimp as if she were a deaf human child, using nothing but signs around her from eight to 12 months of age." As a result of this method, Washoe learned ASL.

Dr. Fouts became associated with the project when he met the Gardners and their experimental chimp. He told of how Washoe jumped into his arms instead of those of her human father. "Mr. Gardner told me that if Washoe was going to learn signs, she would not only have to have interesting things to sign about, but good friends to sign to."

The project then expanded in Oklahoma with the addition of several more chimps, and the similarity of humans to chimps became more pronounced. "98.4 percent of our genetic make up is identical to a chimp," said Dr. Fouts. In addition to their physical similarities, other similarities were evident in their behavior. Dr. Fouts found evidence that chimps pointed at objects in order to communicate and used private signing as a way of "talking to

themselves." Some of this private signing is in the form of expletives in order to show their displeasure. Dr. Fouts also found evidence that chimpanzees share with humans the ability to become depressed. Washoe experienced the traumatic event of losing a child, and the research team was concerned with her welfare, as well as the success of the project. "Washoe stopped signing altogether and showed very little activity. We were terribly worried in that we know that chimpanzees have extremely strong, just as humans do, bonds with their families," Dr. Fouts said.

The research team introduced another baby chimp into Washoe's environment. The goal of this was both to break Washoe's depression, and to see if one chimpanzee could tutor another in the field of ASL. Washoe eventually adopted the baby chimp and cared for it as her own and began to teach it sign language. Through constant contact with Washoe and her 200 signs, the younger chimp began to communi-

cate through ASL, and now has 55 signs of his own.

"I'm embarrassed to say it," said Dr. Fouts, "but there's more communication going on in there than I realize." He explained how the chimps now coordinate their chase games through ASL, and that Washoe once attempted to break up a fight between two younger chimps by stepping between them and signing, "Hug, hug, hug." Playing the role of the disgruntled youngster, one of them signed back "No!" and ran off into the corner.

Brain Hurst, a former Ursinus student, attended the lecture. "I live right around here, and when I heard there was going to be a speech on chimps, I had to come. I loved that movie Project X and I really wanted to see chimps use sign language in reality."



Ursinus prepares for Family Day '98.

Freshman Class Election Results

- President - Brandon Brooks
- Vice President - Jesse Murren
- Secretary/Treasurer - Erin Fitzgerald
- Social Chair - Sue Sobolewski
- Fundraising Chair - Corrie Harkins
- USGA Delegate - Joe Pope

Congratulations from the Grizzly!!

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In The News...

Heather Mc Dowell of the Grizzly

International :

Moscow - A week after taking office, Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov announced drastic new measures to pull Russia out of the economic crisis. In conjunction with the rapid plunge in the value of the rouble, from 14.60 to the dollar on Friday down to 16.38 over the weekend. Some fear that the country's major metal exporter, Norilsk Nickel, will cut staff and production costs, complicating the national and international money crisis. In reaction to Norilsk's announcement Friday, nickel prices jumped sharply on the London Metal Exchange. Primakov announced plans to impose a state monopoly on the production and sale of alcohol and tobacco and to im-

pose control on Russia's foreign exchange market. Primakov said in a statement on Friday that Russia could expect more aid from the International Money Fund but ôwe will not accept ultimatums from international organizations and we will follow the path which we regard as bestö.

Bonn - The Electoral Research Group released numbers Friday indicating that Chancellor Helmut Kohl may have a fighting chance against SPD candidate Gerhard Schroeder in the general elections in Germany next week. The Social Democratic Party (SDP), down to 39.5 percent, suffered a 1.5 point loss since last week and dipping under 40 percent for the first time in six months. Meanwhile, Kohl, a conservative, gained .5 point to 37.5 percent, due to the decisive elections in Bavaria last weekend. In office 16 years, Kohl attempts to secure his fifth term as chancellor.

National :

Washington - You've seen the Starr report, now watch it on videotape! The tape will be broadcasted Monday 9 a.m. on CNN, MSNBC, C-SPAN, and the FOX News Network. FOX plans to air the tape "in its entirety, unedited and without commentary". The tape will also be broadcast on the MSNBC website. C-SPAN will run the tape again at 8 p.m. Viewers can expect to see Clinton's dramatic performance as he fields relentless questions from Ken Starr, "raunchy language and offensive descriptions of Clinton's extracurricular activities with Monica Lewinsky."

New York - More than 100 newspapers across the nation called for Clinton's resignation while in recent polls Americans believe Clinton should finish his term in office. "His repeated, reckless deceptions have dishonored his presidency beyond repair", said the *Philadel-*

phia Inquirer. "Go home to Arkansas" said the Detroit Free Press, and the Florida Tampa Tribune called the president a "laughingstock".

Durham, N.C. - A mother rushing to take her two children to school tried to avoid a traffic jam by driving on the sidewalks and people's lawns was charged with assault on Friday after she dragged a police officer ten feet with her car. The police officer stopped the woman and leaned into the car to talk to the woman, who subsequently stepped on the gas, dragging the police-woman whose hand was caught in the seatbelt ten feet. The woman was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, speeding to elude an officer, and careless and reckless driving.

Clearwater, F.L. - Tawny Peaks and twelve other topless dancers were arrested at the Diamond Dolls Club for wearing skimpy costumes at a club that serves alcohol. Peaks

was sued and cleared in July by a customer claiming to be injured when she pushed her 69 - inch breasts in his face during a performance two years ago. The case was settled on the T.V. show *The People's Court*.

Local:

Philadelphia - A Youth Study Center counselor has been arrested and charged with taking money so three inmates could escape in 1996. One of the escapees remained at large for several months. The inmates escaped out the fire tower door; the key was available only to the employees.

Philadelphia - First Union has donated a million dollars to the Constitution Center to be constructed at Independence Mall. Groundbreaking on the 130 - million dollar facility will begin in a year.

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On The Collegiate Level...

Katrina Milton

News Editor

College Drinking Curbed Around The Country

Recently in the news, there have been many reportings of deaths and hospitalizations relating to college binge drinking. MIT and LSU are two universities in particular who are now paying the price for their roles in the deaths of two underage pledges. Because more and more incidents like this are occurring around the country, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has been forced to take action. Last spring the IFC mandated that colleges and universities will no longer be able to have recruiting parties in which alcohol is served.

Ursinus was among thousands of schools who experienced that rule during pledging last spring. Penn State University is experiencing it now. Although everyone has accepted this as policy to live by, there

will always be mixed thoughts on the issue and those who will try their hardest to break this rule. It's better to have this ruling in effect now than to pay the price like MIT and LSU are doing right now. Each has received court orders to pay fines and MIT's Phi Gamma Delta charter has been shut down indefinitely. Both schools are also subject to lawsuits from the parents of the deceased.

Where are you going to get your financial aid now?

The federal aid that you are getting as of right now might change drastically for the worse if republicans have their way. They have cleared a measure through the House in favor of ending 31 federal education programs so that instead we can send money directly to the states. This measure is supposed to give states, school districts, and families more control over how federal education money is spent. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the changes in federal edu-

cation money is not going to affect grade levels K-12, but will indeed make a great impact on college students around the country. Democratic Representative from North Carolina Bob Etheridge said that, "This is just another way to cut the money for the public schools." This is not good news, especially since here at Ursinus, the tuition is now over \$24,000. Many people are struggling to pay for school now even with federal help and the thought that it could get worse is not promising. This measure still must pass through the Senate before anything can really happen so there is still some hope. If it does make it through the Senate and major changes are made to the amount of federal aid what will you do to combat the difference. Soon the question at hand won't be, "I wonder how I will pay for grad school or med. school", it will be, "I wonder if I will be able to afford the cost of graduating from here".

In Response to: "Has America Sunk to the Level of Terrorists?"

Within days of the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania the United States responded with missile attacks on suspected terrorist sites in Sudan and Afghanistan. These US missile attacks were an adequate and necessary display of force to respond not only to the terrorist bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, but to terrorism around the globe as a whole.

It has been proposed that the recent missile attacks were merely an educational experiment conducted by a moral superpower towards barbarian infidels upon the president's sole initiative. Further, the attacks were condemned as ill-conceived and crude. As guardians of democracy we must show greater respect to all individuals be they international terrorists or international victims.

We counter, that in fact, a lack of action would have been

a greater moral and political falacy. The United States is the single most powerful nation in the world. To allow any such act of terrorism to go forth unpunished would result in a partial loss of that power. The prestige of the United States would be seriously undermined, which could consequently hamper other foreign policies. In addition, as the guardian of democracy and of free institutions, including the sanctity of embassies around the world, we would allow a great injustice to be committed upon the world as a whole without any attempt at retribution. Attacks on any peace enhancing institutions around the world are a crime against all nations and states.

To speak therefore of the immorality of US action seems trite. However, when considering foreign policy and especially terrorism, ideology may at times interfere and a more pragmatic point of view is necessary. Accordingly, by not reacting to a terrorist attack with a clear-cut and forceful re-

sponse we indeed, grant the terrorists their primary goal: to paralyze the United States of America. This is unacceptable. No group of individuals within or without of the nation has the right to attempt to change US policy through acts of violence. The ability to change US policy is the sole right of US citizens.

By attacking the reconnoitered sites in Sudan and Afghanistan with cruise missiles, the United States of America responded with an unmistakable message to all terrorists that was met with approval in most other nations of the world. A democratic state engages other states in diplomatic terms to peace. These diplomatic methods cannot be applied to terrorist groups engaging a democratic state. Terrorists attacking democratic states, attack democratic principles themselves, principles that we have defended by all means necessary in the past and should continue to do so in the future.

Heather D. McDowell
Richard E. Sappe

Ursinus' Movement Towards Diversity

by Stephanie Duncan
of the Grizzly

Webster defines diversity as the presence of many different qualities or attributes. Here at Ursinus, there are many forms of diversity. Music, clothing, and opinions all contribute to the diversity of the campus.

However, is Ursinus College a culturally diverse campus? Three Freshman Ursinus students from three different cultural backgrounds all answered "not enough". Carlyn Skipworth remarks, "the attempt has been made but Ursinus still has a long way to go." Omar Rivera feels "[t]he College is trying but, I definitely see a lacking presence in Hispanics on campus."

The idea behind diversity is not to promote equal rights. Rather it is to aid in the development of the minds here at Ursinus. Allison Wagner says "the advantages of diversity are many. Not only does it enable one to learn about other cultures but it helps us appreciate the uniqueness of being human."

On October 1st at 7:30 p.m., Santiago Rodriguez will be speaking in Olin Auditorium. The purpose of his visit is to speak about diversity and the impact it will have in the future. In his lecture he will discuss "the definition of 'culture'

and the different types that exist." He will also discuss the way to find commonalities in all human cultures.

Rodriguez is an independent management and marketing consultant. He works with companies to help develop and improve their diversity management programs. A native of Puerto Rico, Rodriguez has been involved in civil rights, community and diversity issues for the past twenty-five years.

Before becoming independent he initiated and developed the diversity program at Apple Computers. There he was the director of multicultural programs for eight years. In addition, at Stanford University he was the university's affirmative action officer, developed the university's program for disabled citizens and the minority business program.

Rodriguez is known as a dynamic public speaker with a knack for storytelling and a passion for his work. He is sure to bring much discussion to the college campus.

Diversity is the fruit of life. "It rids the world of ignorance", says Carlyn Skipworth. The worse place to live and be ignorant is in the real world. Hopefully Santiago Rodriguez can bring his understanding of diversity to campus and leave us more educated than we were before.



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Presentations on Family Day

by Matt Bigert
of The Grizzly

On Family Day this Saturday, a variety of students will be available to talk about what they have done here at Ursinus during the past year. Many students will be able to show the Ursinus community and parents their accomplishments.

Senior Laurie Barilotti will be displaying her 36', 1/3 mile long labyrinth in Ritter. Her labyrinth takes about 20 minutes to walk through. Barilotti mentioned that her labyrinth is "a walking meditation in which to relax."

Many people, she said "walk through the labyrinth and experience unusual emotions from enlightenment... to even sadness."

Also sharing her experience on Family Day is Senior Biology major Tarika Tiggett. She researched at Tufts University in Boston during this past summer working in the Geographic and Infectious Disease Lab for the Fackler School of BioMedical Sciences Summer Research Program.

Tiggett described her experience as fun, because she gained a lot of experience, and a lot of new techniques. She explained that she was "exposed to many new areas of med-school" and is currently busy applying to numerous medical schools. Tiggett hopes to get involved in research in medicine.

Junior Chemistry major Jessica Kilian was involved in the Alternative Spring Break during May and anticipates talking to many students and parents on Family Day.

Kilian was part of 33 students and 2 faculty members who volunteered with the Appalachian Service Project in Chavies County, Kentucky. She regarded her experience as "a learning experience" and "an opportunity where people from different social and economic backgrounds got together to help others and ended up helping each other learn about themselves."

Kilian plans to have pictures and many stories to tell on Family Day.

Jackie Hickey, a senior, was also involved in the Appalachian Service Project except she worked in Johnson County, Tennessee, this summer. Hickey has been a part of the program for the past 6 years.

She helped run a center out of an elementary school and was in charge of organizing events and projects for the volunteers. She enjoyed working with a staff from so many different backgrounds and commented that "meeting all of those different people was a blast, awesome... I had a lot of fun."

These and several other Ursinus students will have the opportunity to present their achievements from "outside of the classroom" on Family Day in Olin Hall between 10 and 11:30 a.m.



This year enjoy Family
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family along with the
Ursinus Family

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October 9th, 1998

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"Help Is Out There"

by Joanna Doyle
of The Grizzly

Ruth Ann Velez understands the feelings of loneliness and helplessness that often affect people with eating disorders. However, Velez says she also understands that overcoming those feelings is the most crucial part of the recovery process. Now, the Ursinus junior says, she hopes to pass that knowledge on to her fellow students.

"A lot of people don't understand what causes eating disorders - they think it's just to get attention or something like that," Velez said. "I don't want people to be ignorant about this illness. It's important for people to know about what it is and how they can fight it."

Velez, who took a leave of absence last semester after being diagnosed with anorexia nervosa, has initiated a campus support group called Eating Disorders Anonymous (EDA), for students who have been affected by eating disorders. Since these illnesses tend to influence every aspect of a person's life, Velez said she hopes not only those with the eating disorder, but also their loved ones, will take advantage of her organization.

"This is a support group for people who have this illness, or who are recovering, men who have girlfriends with the disorder, or girls with boyfriends or roommates or friends who they're concerned about," Velez said.

Data indicates that eating-related disorders affect approximately 1 percent of adolescent women, though they are diagnosed among college-age women at a much higher proportion of 1 in 25. With treatment, 80 percent of eating disorder patients recover, and most go on to lead

normal, productive and fulfilling lives.

Campus psychologist Phyllis Osisek, who said the incidence of eating disorders is on the rise at Ursinus, said she believes a support group is central to recovery.

"I think it's a very good step. It's very important to have a place where people can feel safe," Osisek said. "It helps them to see they're not alone and they're not in a helpless and hopeless situation."

Although Osisek will be in attendance to offer professional guidance at the meetings, Velez was careful to emphasize that the group is student run and will stress confidentiality and acceptance for all who choose to attend.

"I want everyone to be comfortable with discussing their feelings or anything else they want to talk about," Velez said. "I don't want anyone to feel any pressure or embarrassment. They'll all hear my story before they have to decide whether or not to tell theirs. What's important is that we can all see that there are a lot of people who go through this - that there's nothing to be ashamed of."

EDA's first group meeting will be held Sept. 30, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Olin 104, and all are invited to attend. Anyone who would like more information can contact Ruth Ann Velez at extension 3056.

"If I could just help somebody, even if it's just one person, that will make me happy," she said. "This is help for me, to - I'm still recovering. I want to let people know what happened to me, and show them that they don't have to be afraid."

EDA

Eating Disorders Anonymous



Date: Sept. 30th
-1ST MEETING

Time: 12:30-1:20pm

Place: Olin 104

Why: Healing through talking
More Info: Call Ruth Velez @
x3056 (Confidentiality is
Respected)

This is from one student to another, help is out there!

You Should Not be Ashamed

Eating disorders affect many people in this country, especially people within our age bracket: 17-24. I would like to start a program for people that are suffering from an eating disorder or have recently recovered. Even if you are not the person affected by this illness, perhaps you have a friend who is and may need your help. Our meetings will be beneficial for all those who have or are associated with those with eating disorders. Like many others, I too have fallen victim to eating disorders (anorexia) and feel my experience in recovering can help. Like you, I am a student, and our meetings will be lead by us, and of course confidentiality will be respected. The first meeting is scheduled for September 30 from 12:30 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. Although you may not want to speak, please attend and listen, perhaps someone else's experience may help you. If you would like to know more about please contact me at extension 3056. Together we can strengthen the campus' awareness of eating disorders, and help us succeed in recovering.

Ruth Ann Velez



Lou's Movie Reviews

Feel the *Rush*

by Lou Nemphos

A&E editor

Rush Hour: Formula pictures have been a staple of Hollywood movie making since the dawn of the silver screen. When writing a formula picture you just go down the checklist making sure to include all the elements. Coming of age pictures, old westerns, and romances all basically follow the same script. Let us not forget one of the most popular formula pictures today, the buddy cop picture. The duo are at each others necks in the first stage, the second scene involves them sticking up for one another to the chief and the third stage has them tossing down cool beers and playing catch with each other's kids. *Lethal Weapon*, *48 Hours*, and so many other replicas pair two opposites who through time become best friends and solve the case.

Rush Hour follows this formula to a tee. Writer Jim Kouf and Director Brett Ratner (*Money Talks*, *Wu-Tang Clan* videos) didn't want the story to get in the way of the main reason to see *Rush Hour*: the charisma and banter between its two stars. Who wants character development to get in the way, right? When I think action, I think Jackie Chan. He's world renowned for performing his own stunts and his films have grossed more money worldwide than anyone else. When thinking of comedy, Chris Tucker is the first person who pops into my mind. His facial expressions, body gestures, and dialogue delivery makes almost everything he says or does hilarious. WARNING, if you just had your jaw wired and have a weak bladder, you should shy away from Chris Tucker. Otherwise you won't be able to tell anyone you laughed so hard you wet your pants.

Tucker plays L. A. police officer

James Carter, a brass and arrogant cop assigned to work with Detective Lee (Jackie Chan) who travels from Hong Kong to help in the investigation of the kidnapping of the Chinese council's daughter. Neither wants a partner and both works better alone so this pairing doesn't go well together, much like fatty thighs and spandex.

STAGE 1: (I hope you've been paying attention) The racial slurs fly as Tucker tells Chan, "man you sound like a karate movie" and my personal favorite, "sweet and sour chicken ass." Chan retaliates not with his words, but with his actions, as Tucker is defenseless and takes beating after beating from the bad guys.

STAGE 2: The duo come to the realization they are not part of the F. B. I. Investigation, but rather a public relations stunt between the two countries. Tucker's job is to keep Chan out of trouble. They decide to work as a team in order to save the kidnapped girl. Tucker teaches Chan how to dance and speak jive and Chan teaches Tucker how to fight.

STAGE 3: They perform a little ditty of "War" over some delicious eel and camel hump while talking about their fathers. They even enjoy a vacation to the South Pacific together proving once again, opposites do attract.

The stunts sequences are fabulous (although a little pedestrian for Chan) including Chan falling hundreds of feet onto a giant cloth banner. The laughs are abundant as Tucker relishes his role as the over the top cop, not to mention the outtakes that will have you doubled over in laughter.

If you're looking for *Henry V*, well then you've walked into the wrong auditorium. If you looking to be entertained, *RUSH* on over to the theater for some *Rush Hour* (Ha, Ha, I made a funny.).

RATING: (Out of 4 stars) ***

The Cinema Sermon of Church

That's what *Friends* are for

by Jeff Church

A&E editor

Your Friends and Neighbors hits us hard in the worst places. Director Neil LaBute leaves us breathless, enraged, somber, and helpless all at the same time.

This film throws out caustic line after line of the utter selfishness in the postmodern world. Jason Patric's character, Cary, is the archetype of moral subjectivity. Cary does what he wants, whenever he wants, often relating to grotesque sexual deeds, but then refers to his conduct as "acceptable," telling his friends that they would have done the same in the same situation. ("common courtesy dictated it") However, Cary is the one to prevail in the end.

LaBute is merciless to the viewer. He creates situation after situation of gender reversals and Social Darwinism, and subsequently he forces the characters to ruthlessly attack one another through various means. Again, Cary prevails because he is at the top of the food chain in this film. He comes at relationships (both friendship and sex) with natural selection in mind, and he prevails, even if it means shattering his partner in so doing. ("I'm going down to get a beer. Be gone when I get back")

The film's other characters strive to fulfill their own desires as well, but often through their own frailty, they cannot. Ben Stiller and Catherine Keener play a couple, and Aaron Eckhart and Amy Brenneman play a married couple. The Stiller-Keener interaction is interesting, because LaBute presents such a

striking gender reversal between the two. Keener's character tells Stiller to "shut up" during sex, because that's "all she's there for"-sex, not conversation. Stiller, furthermore, plays the frantic, talkative theatre professor who constantly does the mending of the relationships. (or at least attempts to)

Nastassja Kinski's character, however, seems to be the only weak link of the film. She is the only "outsider" of the group of friends; consequently, she does not have the same strong development that LaBute gives the other characters. Kinski's character does though serve as a vehicle for an interesting experiment into the minds of the characters. Kinski is an "artist's assistant" in a local museum. One character at a time comes in and stares at the same painting, asking the same opening questions- "do you know, is this piece a part of a collection, or is it a single piece?" The experiment leaves locale and questions the same, but the indeterminacy of motivation comes with each character.

Your Friends and Neighbors is fresh, witty, and strong, but it is also harsh, sardonic, and biting. The film will knock you down and leave you reeling. LaBute's absurdist view of modern relationships is dismal indeed, after seeing Patric's character treat women (and men) in such a base way, (and win, no less). *Your Friends and Neighbors* makes you doubt, but it makes you realize, you can't really do anything about it.

RATING: (Out of 4 stars) ***1/2

Be a BEAR!!

The athletic department is looking for an enthusiastic individual to portray the Ursinus College mascot, Zack the Bear, during the Fall season. You will be responsible for the costume and expected to attend all home football games and participate in Family Day and Homecoming entertaining children and families. You will prowl the sidelines and "interact" with the cheer-leading squad. The position is open to any male / female interested in generating enthusiasm and spirit on the sidelines. Please contact Lisa Tremper Barnes, Berman Museum of Art, ext. 2406.

Name the Statue Contest

The Grizzly is still looking for names for the two lifelike statues on the Ursinus campus. We've received a few good names so far, but there's still time to get your names in. So here's what you do: Name the statue and if your name's the best, you'll be the envy of the campus with your new ????. (It wouldn't be any fun if we told you the prize this early) Submit entries on a 3x5 notecard with your name and extension to the Grizzly story box, located on the second floor of Bomberger. Or, email the editor-in-chief Mr. Michael T. Bauer (mibauer). Don't delay- you may be the one to NAME THAT STATUE!!!!!!!!!!

Old Dogs Don't Need New Tricks

by Jay Trucker
of The Grizzly

Aerosmith's Nine Live Tour Returns:

Steven Tyler said it best last Friday night at the E-Center, "On the fifth day, God created Joe Perry." Yeah, these guys are old, but at a combined age of over 250 years, they can pull off a live show like few others. Although their albums may lack the youthful spirit of 70's classics such as "Toys in the Attic" and "Rocks", their live shows are like fine wine,

improving with age. Few bands have nearly thirty years of practice behind them, and this is why Aerosmith is one of the tightest acts around. They pull it off not only with amazing chemistry, but also without the bloated back up musicians and choruses that many arena acts tour with. Only a keyboardist/backup vocalist graced the stage with the boys from Boston.

Mr. Tyler gave the crowd exactly what they wanted. Not only did he bounce around stage, kick-

ing and posing for the video screens, but he also interacted with the crowd. "Good evening Philadelphia!! Did anyone watch that \$%*! on TV last night?," he shouted referring to the MTV Awards. "Best rock video? I didn't see too much rock and roll on the show last night!! We got to take the power back!!," he exclaimed, referring to the sad shape of pop music today with the Backstreet Boys and Shania Twain ruling the charts and the airwaves. The sold out crowd on Friday knew

Aerosmith would be around for a long time after these impostors disappear.

The one-hundred-minute set came complete with huge cobras and a great light show. The first part of the set consisted mainly of their hits of the past decade such as "Love in an Elevator" and "Living on the Edge". The second part of the set consisted of many 70's classics such as "Walk This Way" and "Draw the Line". The band even covered songs by some of their influences such as the Roll-

ing Stones ("Honky Tonk Man") and James Brown ("Mother Popcorn"). The band and the crowd were energetic and on their feet the whole time. The only downside of this set was that they skipped "Mama Kin" and "Train Kept a Rollin'". As always though, Aerosmith was at the top of their performance, and one can expect the same strait-forward, crisp sound when their live album hits stores October 6th.

Big, Big Band- Big, Big Success

by Alison Eve Lutz
of The Grizzly

Last Thursday, if you had passed Bomberger Hall at around eight o'clock, you would have heard the All Star Big Band Special, a concert that was presented by the Ursinus College Music department. It included the musical stylings of Ursinus' own Dr. Norman David, Assistant Professor of Music, and sixteen other jazz instrumentalists from New York and Philadelphia. Bomberger Auditorium was filled with listeners as this group of

men presented two hours of great jazz music by composers such as John Coltrane and Bill Holman. There was an open rehearsal at 3:30 p.m. and the performance was held from 8-10 Thursday evening.

David put the program together himself by handpicking the musicians and directing the concert. He went to the Village Vanguard Orchestra, one of the most well known jazz groups from New York, for some of the instrumentalists while others, such as Gary Smulyan, he has known for years on a personal basis. Smulyan is from Philadelphia and spends his time teaching

at Temple University and touring with various jazz groups. He was thrilled at the opportunity to play with David and the other performers.

The group played seven pieces, four of which were written by Dr. David and one of which he arranged himself. "The Song Within" was one of the most notable pieces done by David. Due to the complicated timing involved in the piece and the lack of rehearsal time for the band, the number was restarted several times before the group fell into synch. The audience, however, appreciated the piece all the

more. It started off with a mellower composition and included a clarinet solo by Dr. David that flaunted his seemingly cavernous lungs with notes held for prolonged periods of time and extremely elaborate musical combinations. To the untrained ear it was difficult to appreciate the musical essence of these segments of "The Song Within", but it received a hearty round of applause just the same. They also played a wonderful rendition of John Coltrane's "Moment's Notice" with an impressive solo by Terrell Stafford on the trumpet.

Dr. David was very pleased with

the overall outcome of the presentation. He said, "The caliber of the music was fantastic...Considering the amount of time we had to rehearse, I think this can be considered a phenomenal feat." According to David, these musicians were "the cream of the crop". The overall reaction of the audience was a full and lengthy standing ovation. Dr. David extended his invitation to all the people who were there to come out and see the college's jazz band during its performance on Oct. 24. Norman David concluded the concert by saying, "Support jazz because it a very important thing."

What's on tap at Ursinus

September 22-29:

Tuesday, September 22: starts the "Spotlight: Michael Hale" in the Berman Museum of Art. Hale is a Colledgeville resident, and he features the use of structure and color. Exhibit will run through November 8, and there will be an opening reception Thursday, September 24 from 6-8 p.m.

Wed., September 23:

Auditions for the fall play *Eden Cinema*, by Marguerite Duras. Callbacks will be Thursday evening. Guest Lane Savadove of New York will direct the production.

Saturday, September 26:

Family Day, which will include a faculty breakfast, student presentations, a country fair lunch, activities for the kids, and a student art show. It's gonna be dynamite!

Sunday, September 27:

UC Women's Rugby Club at Lock Haven at 1:00 pm

Monday, September 28

Vendor: Silver Pouch

Tuesday, September 29

Vendor: Iquanis

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Theater Life

by Jeff Church

A&E Editor

ProTheatre presents Jonathan Marc Sherman's *Sophistry* September 30, October 1, 2, and 3, 1998, at 7:30 in Ritter Center. *Sophistry* attacks topics both "controversial" and "contemporary," according to director Dr. Joyce Henry, professor of Communication Studies and Theatre.

With only three weeks to prepare, the theater veteran Dr. Henry is optimistic for her cast. The cast consists of a variety of students and faculty, some relatively new, some experienced. Sophomore Rich Bechtel of *Mother Courage*, Junior Sal Ferrarello, veteran of the proTheatre scene, Sophomore Allison Newkirk of *A...My Name is Alice* and Senior Dave Trimmer of *Oedipus: the Musical* bring experience and diversity of technique to this light comedy.

Newcomers to the proTheatre stage include freshman Nathan Rosen, sophomore Alison Eve Lutz, and sophomore Margo Hill.

Dr. Lynne Edwards, professor of Communication Studies and Theatre, and Collegeville resident Donald Zucker round out

the cast, adding an adult element to the student cast.

A play that both the cast and students can relate to, *Sophistry* centers in 1990's college life at a small New England college. The apathy and debauchery of the students' lives are interrupted by a potential scandal from a faculty member. However, the students become engrossed meanwhile in a strangely ironic modern "coming of age" tale, involving excessive drinking, sex, and marijuana. Sherman, according to the *New York Daily News*, has a "sharp ear for the comedy in everyday speech, the willingness to tackle rough subjects are all present in this play," and his "talent and intelligence inspire hope."

Auditions for the second fall play, *Eden Cinema*, by Marguerite Duras, will be on Wednesday, September 23 at 3:00 in Ritter Center. Callbacks will be the following evening, Thursday, September 24. The play will be directed by guest Lane Savadove of New York.

Tickets for all shows are \$5.00 General Admission, \$3.00 Students and Seniors. For reservations call (610) 409-3604

Rush Hour by

JC

Chris Tucker throws out outrageous cultural slurs, dances around strangely, and definitely does not look like a cop. But you know what- it's funny. It does its job. I just can't get over the formulaic plot.

RATING: (Out of 4 stars) **1/2

F. & N. by LOU

All too real and scary look at the worse case scenarios of relationships. Six selfish characters and their problems are the focus of Neil La Bute's sophomore effort. A must see, but you might find yourself hating yourself for going.

RATING (Out of 4 stars) *1/2**

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Wednesday 9/23 Night of "Soul Food"

Friday 9/25 Oktoberfest in Lancaster, PA

Sunday 9/27 Vietnamese Dinner

Thursday 10/1 British Club Night

Saturday 10/3 Showing of the film the "Kama Sutra"

Saturday 10/3 Night Out Roller Skating

Sunday 10/4 Trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum

Sunday 10/4 Trip to see "The Phantom of the Opera"

Wednesday 10/7 Night of Jamaican Cuisine

Tuesday 10/13 Trip to the Thai Orchid

Friday 10/23 Night out at Victor's Café

Saturday 10/24 Brunch in Chinatown

Sunday 10/25 Trip to Gettysburg, PA

If you have any questions feel free to contact Keo Oura at x3270

UC Volleyball Evens Out at 2-2

by Stephanie Restine

of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Volleyball team extended its five game winning streak by one against the University of the Sciences (3-0) on September 17, before losing two tournament games on September 19 against host Lebanon Valley and Division II opponent Pittsburgh-Johnstown. The Bears rebounded from their losses, besting their final tournament foe, Kings College, by a score of 3-2.

The Lady Grizzlies needed only three games (15-2, 15-5, 15-11) to beat the University of the Sciences (Philadelphia Pharmacy.) Continuing to dominate the team was sophomore Nikki DiMascio with nine digs and 12 points. For the offense, sophomore Rebecca Dickerson made ten set assists, while junior Colleen Reasor made seven kills.

However, the Lebanon Val-

ley Invitational tournament spelled the end of the Bears' good fortune. The UC team dropped their first two games to Lebanon Valley (3-1) and Pitt-Johnstown (3-2), but came back with a hard-earned win against Kings College (3-2).

Standouts in tournament play included DiMascio with 11 kills and 41 digs, and freshman Nicole Debus with 19 set assists and seven kills. Senior Captain Tracy DiSanto aided the Grizzlies' efforts with nine kills and 35 digs.

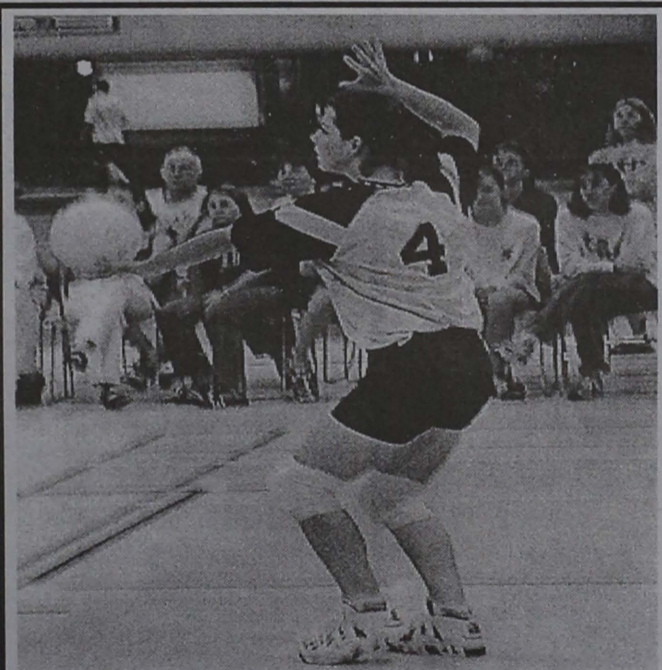


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Junior Erin Golembewski serving the ball

by Kim Ingot and
Diane Johnson
of The Grizzly

Field Hockey Wrap-Up

The Ursinus field hockey team lost 2-1 against Lehigh on Wednesday, September 16. They were down 2-0 until sophomore Susie Russo scored on a penalty stroke with 3:02 left to play.

Defensively, senior co-captain and goalkeeper Liz Ashworth stopped 12 shots for the Bears. She also blocked a penalty stroke attempt by Lehigh.

"The first half was slow," explained sophomore sweeper Diane Johnson. "Then, in the second half, the offense increased because of the midfielders and the improvement in the defense."

The Bears fall to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Patriot League. Next up, they battle at Drexel on September 22.

COME OUT AND CATCH THE URSINUS BEARS IN ACTION THIS WEEK.

Tuesday 9/22

Soccer (M) vs. Eastern 4 p.m.

Field Hockey @ Drexel 4 p.m.

Volleyball @ Allentown 7 p.m.

Wednesday 9/23

Soccer (W) @ York 4 p.m.

Thursday 9/24

Volleyball vs. Delaware Valley 7 p.m.

Friday 9/25

Soccer (W) @ Holy Family 4 p.m.

Saturday 9/26

Cross Country @ Messiah Invitational

Volleyball vs. Alumnae 11 a.m.

Soccer (W) vs. Dickinson 11 a.m.

Football vs. Western Maryland 1 p.m.

Field Hockey @ William & Mary 1 p.m.

Soccer (M) vs. Johns Hopkins 1:30 p.m.

Sunday 9/27

Field Hockey @ Georgetown 12 noon

Tuesday 9/29

Soccer (W) @ Bryn Mawr 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Franklin & Marshall 7 p.m.

The Big Fella's Forum

by Keith D'Orta
of The Grizzly

Hey, didn't you used to be a NFL starting quarterback?

You have to love how the almighty NFL is going strong these days. In just two weeks of action, there are almost a dozen quarterbacks down with a plethora (SAT word) of injuries. Along with the pain comes the inevitable prediction of how these lucky teams will fare without their main men at the helm.

Let's start with the Minnesota Vikings. Brad Johnson, who has been injured more often than not during his career, went down in week two with a broken foot. Philly's favorite quarterback Randall Cunningham will take charge and he faired well during his brief stint as a starter with the Vikes last year. But folks, let's be honest here. There's a reason why Cunningham was out of football a few years back. No, it wasn't because he was making tons of money with those stupid "I'll Be Back

Scrambling" hats. It was because he was pitiful - too pitiful to be a NFL backup QB. If Johnson's injury is more serious than previously expected, the Vikes will be yelling "Yikes!" by week 7.

Then there are the lovable Cowboys. Talk about going from bad to worse! It's bad enough that a large portion of the team has a criminal record, but now they have to play without their one choirboy, Troy Aikman. Unlike the Vikings, Dallas can overcome this loss and still finish where they would likely have finished - towards the cellar of the NFC Least. Jason Garrett took over for Aikman in their embarrassing loss to Biff Elway and the Broncos. Get used to that ugly sight at the end of the game, Cowboy fans. That won't be the last time you see the 'Boys praying for the game to end.

J-E-T-S! Jets Jets Jets! Even Big Tuna's squad has been nabbed by the injury bug. Glenn "Don't Call Me Axel" Foley is due to be out for at least a week. This gives Vinny "Seriously, I'm Not Color Blind" Testaverde a chance to show his

NFL worth. Talk about scary moments! There's a good reason why he was let go by the lifeless Baltimore Ravens and it wasn't named Eric Zeier. In fact, Ray Lucas might actually get the call before King Color Blind because of his (every coach's favorite word) - potential. The fact of the matter is that you have a better chance of getting struck by lightning than having the Jets win many games without Foley. Say what you will, but if this injury is serious, there could be big trouble in the Big Apple.

The last of the important QB aches is the Redskin's Gus Frerotte. Trent Green filled in admirably in the Monday night's debacle against the 49ers, but they couldn't muster any points from his efforts. Don't look for Jeff Hostetler to sniff any time either because he's a fossil. If that's a sign of things to come, Nervous Norv Turner might need to start perusing the waiver wire for a replacement. Is Jim McMahon still alive or what?

Speaking of rough times for quarterbacks, how about that Scott Mitchell? It's bad enough that he

lost his first two games of 1998 almost single-handedly. It's even worse that Detroit is stuck with his modest contract no matter what (what were the Lions thinking?!). Moreover, his stud receiver Herman Moore got into a verbal fight with him in the locker room after the game in front of reporters. Finally, he was demoted to third string quarterback behind some guy named Charlie Batch. There's no truth to the rumor that Batch was previously flipping burgers at the local Burger King near the Kingdome last year. At any rate, it's a shame because Detroit is a playoff team with any quarterback that's quasi-decent. Despite the benching, Barry Sanders must be thrilled because maybe now Bobby Ross will actually call his number more than 20 times a game.

As for our beloved Eagles, can you say "the worst team in the NFL?" *The Philadelphia Inquirer* had an interesting article on Sept. 14th proclaiming that the St. Louis Rams were worse. Ha! I don't know what that writer was on when he made that

judgement, but I'd love to have some. The Eagles are atrocious on offense, defense and special teams - and the last time I checked, there wasn't anything else after that.

Let's not leave Ray "Of No Hope" Rhodes out of this either. Rams Head Coach Dick Vermeil will at least have his team READY to play and giving 100%. Meanwhile, Rhodes is looking for an excuse to get fired. Sure the Birds have been hit by injuries, but so has everyone else. Rhodes has recently become the poster boy for lack of preparation and it shines through each week. It's too bad that the Eagles have two very big strikes against them. Most teams can get by a cheap owner with a little desire, dedication and determination. Not many can get by with a coach who doesn't care. Rhodes should do everyone in Philly a favor and leave while he still can with all of his body parts in tact - as well as a solid resume.

NFL Picks for Week 4

Kyle's Picks

(20-7)
(9-3)

Overall Results
Last Week's Results

Brian's Picks

(16-11)
(7-5)

Sunday, September 27th

Arizona
San Francisco
Denver
Green Bay
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Chicago
Indianapolis
NY Giants
Oakland
Seattle
Cincinnati

Arizona vs. St. Louis
Atlanta vs. San Francisco
Denver vs. Washington
Green Bay vs. Carolina
Jacksonville vs. Tennessee
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia
Minnesota vs. Chicago
New Orleans vs. Indianapolis
NY Giants vs. San Diego
Oakland vs. Dallas
Seattle vs. Pittsburgh
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore

St. Louis
San Francisco
Denver
Green Bay
Tennessee
Kansas City
Minnesota
New Orleans
NY Giants
Dallas
Seattle
Cincinnati

Monday, September 28th

Tampa Bay

Tampa Bay vs. Detroit

Detroit

Notes:

Oakland vs. Dallas

Kyle: Oakland's offense is starting to click, and it will be in full stride against Dallas.

Brian: Even with Garret at the helm, Dallas should be able to take advantage of the Raider's poor defense. The fact that the Raiders lead the NFL in penalties won't help them out either.

Bears Recognized in Centennial Conference Honor Roll

by Erny Hoke

Sports Editor

This week, Ursinus has four athletes on the Centennial Conference (CC) Honor Roll. The Centennial Conference picks approximately ten athletes from each sport to recognize them for their accomplishments the previous week. Member schools in the CC include Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Washington and Western Maryland.

Ursinus sophomore Nikki DiMascio, an outside hitter for the volleyball team, received CC honor roll status last week as she placed excellent stats on the court. DiMascio racked up 19 kills, with seven digs and seven service points last week.

Two players this week from the Bears' football team were chosen for honor roll status. Freshman wide receiver Steve Sharkey had a career-best three receptions for 50 yards, while also returning five punts for 67 yards against Franklin & Marshall. Senior tri-captain Jude Blessington led the Bears defense this week with eight tackles, seven of which were solo, and a fumble recovery.

Freshman soccer player, Steve Wilkes scored three goals in their 4-3 win over Widener last week. His second goal tied the game while his third gave the Bears the win.

Congratulations to the previously mentioned players for this achievement. Good luck to all other Ursinus athletes as you continue to show success in your individual sports and strive to achieve this honor as well as others.





Photo by Ed Nyman
Freshman Chris Got fighting for the ball.

Men's Soccer Split Games

by Kim Ingot

Sports Editor

The men's soccer team started off the week with a 4-3 victory over Widener on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Ursinus outshot Widener 29-18 and dominated most of the game. In the first half, senior co-captain Mike Traud scored and then assisted on the first of freshman Stephen Wilkes' three goals. Then, in the second half, Wilkes found the net twice in the final 30 minutes of the game.

At the other end of the field, sophomore goalkeeper Alan Cohen stopped 12 shots for the Bears.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Ursinus

lost 2-1 to Franklin and Marshall in a Centennial Conference match-up. Ursinus found themselves trailing in the first half after F&M scored two quick goals.

Then, the Bears tried to come back in the second half but ran out of time. Mike Traud scored Ursinus' lone goal.

"We outshot them 32-2 but we could not find the net," commented senior co-captain Paul Norris. "In the second half, we dominated."

The Bears face a tough week with two regionally ranked opponents. On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Ursinus plays Eastern College. Then, on Family Day, the team hosts regionally and nationally ranked Johns Hopkins.



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Senior Tom Regan leads the defense.

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Lady Bears Suffer Conference Losses

by Erny Hoke and
Diane Johnson

of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears dropped their first two Centennial Conference games this week. On Wednesday Ursinus was shutout against Swarthmore 1-0. The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays also did damage on Saturday as they won 5-0.

In Wednesday's conference opener, Swarthmore scored in the 80th minute to take the 1-0 victory. Ursinus did however outshoot

Swarthmore 9-6 but the goalkeeper for Swarthmore would not let anything into the net.

Junior Terri Savage remarked, "It was a tough loss. We played well in the first half but we were not strong enough for the second half." Sophomore Tracey Domena played a strong game in goal as she saved four for the Bears.

Saturday, the Bears traveled to Baltimore to take on the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays. Plagued by injury, Ursinus had only one substitution for the game. The Bears

were outshot 23-3 in the 5-0 shut-out. Domena saved 16 in the loss. "Hopkins is a strong nationally ranked team. We had many injuries and it was evident that we now need to rest up for our next game," said sophomore Molly Walsh.

The Bears had to cancel Sunday's match-up with Goucher due to injuries. The team is going to rest up this week as they prepare to take on Dickinson at home on Family Day, this Saturday.

Football Falls In Conference Opener

by Cory Braiterman
of the Grizzly

Ursinus lost this weekend down in Lancaster to the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats, 26-12. Joe Nangle and Kory Stauffer scored the two touchdowns for the Bears. Stauffer scored on a 61-yd. touchdown reception from Craig Messick in the first quarter and then Nangle added seven more points on a 5-yd. touchdown run later in the third. In addition, the defense gave up big plays again, allowing long touchdown passes and even longer drives.

Injuries have also been a big problem for the Bears. QB Messick came down with leg cramps forcing him to leave the game in the 3rd quarter but would later return. In his absence, Frank

Vecchio, who has ten stitches in his throwing hand, was forced to come in, as well as the untested freshman Mike Costanzo. Added to the injury list are Matt Githens, Andy Ashton and Jesse Schayes.

The special teams continue to be a problem for the Bears. They cannot convert any kicks, as they had one extra point attempt and a field goal blocked by the Diplomats. Also, after Nangle's score, a pass for an attempted two-point conversion was dropped by a wide open receiver in the back of the end zone.

On a good note, Ursinus won the turnover battle forcing two fumbles on option plays and recovering one.

The Bears' next opponent is the #1 nationally ranked Western Maryland Green Terror as they come to Patterson Field next Saturday.

Flo Jo Dies At 38

by Erny Hoke and
Kim Ingot
Sports Editors

Florence Griffith Joyner, often referred to as Flo Jo, died Monday, September 21, 1998 of an apparent heart seizure at the age of 38. Flo Jo was a former track star who won three gold medals in the 1998 Seoul Olym-

pics. She was the wife of Al Joyner, a 1984 Olympic triple-jump gold medalist, and sister-in-law of six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder, Jackie Joyner-Kersey. She dazzled spectators with her stunning speed and six inch long fingernails. Flo Jo will always be remembered as a great track and field athlete around the world.

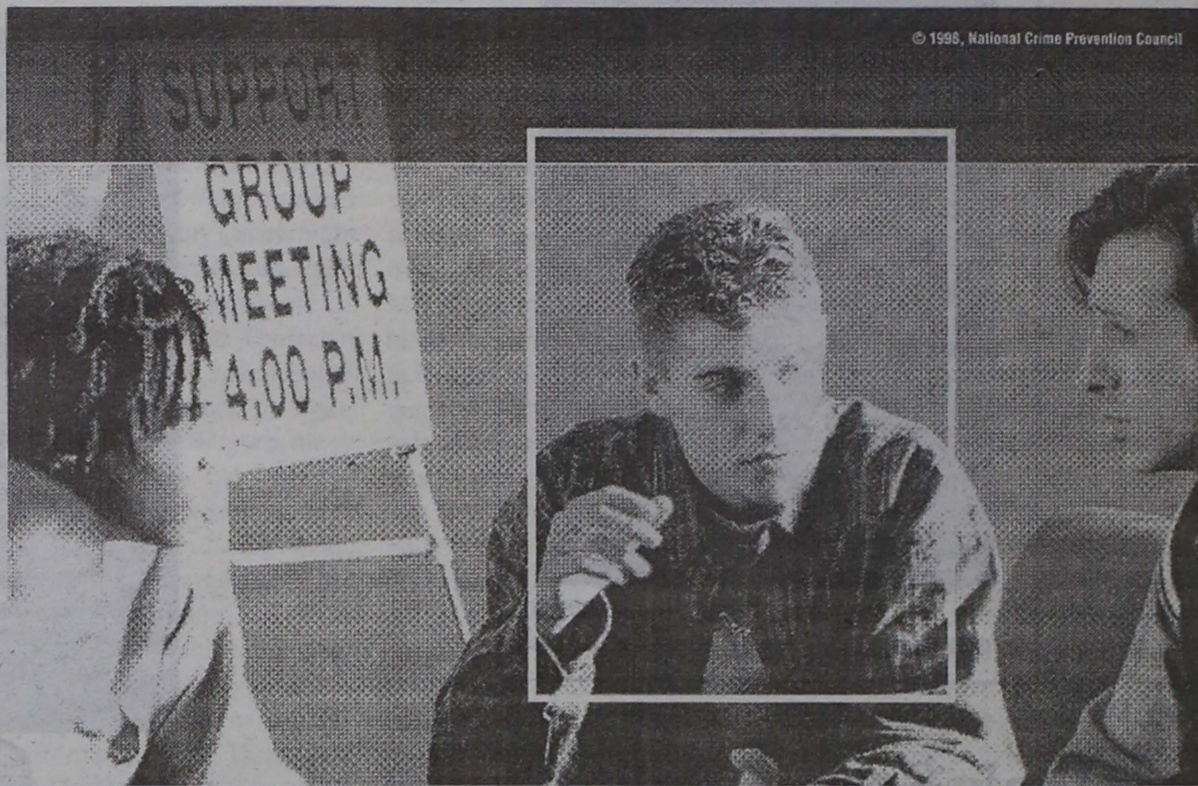
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Ripken Ends Streak

by Erny Hoke and
Kim Ingot
Sports Editors

On September 20, 1998, the iron man streak came to a halt in Baltimore, as Cal Ripken Jr. removed himself from the Baltimore Orioles line-up. The streak stopped at an astounding 2,632

consecutive games played by Ripken. Ripken's record began on May 30, 1982, and some 16 years later finally ceased. The removal from the line-up came more than three years after he broke Lou Gehrig's 2,130-game streak. This record is one that will most likely stay in the books forever. The record comes to an

end in a great year for Major League Baseball. Roger Maris' home run record was broken, not by one person but by both Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, Yankee pitcher David Wells pitches a perfect game, and Cubs rookie pitching sensation Kerry Wood records 20 strike-outs in one game.