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Family Day 2000

Emily Callaghan

Grizzly News

Ursinus College opened its doors wide-open to welcome families to campus this past weekend in honor of Family Day.

Due to the rain, most of the day's festivities were held inside Wismer Hall.

A wide variety of activities were offered starting in the early morning until Saturday evening, concluding with a formal dinner in Wismer Dining Hall.

Many families participated in spin and sand art and, in addition, enjoyed several forms of live entertainment, including a step show by members of the Upsilon Phi Delta Sorority.

In the Parent's Lounge, a caricature station was set-up, as well as plenty of popcorn and cotton candy.

The day was organized by co-chairs Erica Henninger and

UC Celebrates Family with Football, Food and a Country Fair



Above Right: Family Day volunteers register guests in Wismer. Above: Julian Castaneda shares his experiences in the Dominican Republic during student presentations. Photos by Dan Reimold.

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Taking a Seat: Prized Furniture 'Borrowed' From Pfahler Hall

Tammy Scherer

Grizzly News Editor

"Borrowing a chair is stealing...and is an insult to this learning community," said Dr. Victor Tortorelli in reference to the uniquely designed chair that was taken from Pfahler Hall last week.

During the construction and remodeling of the building, the professors in the Chemistry department made many sacrifices. They gave up

expanding their cramped offices and getting new furniture for their offices in order to better the building as a whole, for both students and faculty.

One of the results of their sacrifices are the specially designed chairs located in the study lounge in the south atrium of the building.

The chair was discovered missing on Monday, September 18. "Professor Takats sent me an e-mail that the chair was missing," said Tortorelli, "I called Campus Safety and talked with our safety officer who said that he would

make a report."

The Collegeville police were not notified of the theft. Instead, professors in the Chemistry department took a different approach to the situation.

"Last year we had three of the chairs 'borrowed' and then returned after several faculty mentioned this in their classes. I did the same thing this year hoping that my students would help in the return of the chair," said Tortorelli.

He stressed to his students that Pfahler

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Top Campus News

September 26, 2000

UC on the Internet: How Slow Can It Go *Network Lag Causes Students to Wonder, 'How "Wired" is Ursinus?'*

Ryan McLeod

Grizzly News

"Despicable; outrageous... our access should be up to par." The sentiments of senior Tony Dellapietra concerning the school's network reflect many members of the student body at Ursinus.

There are more computers on campus than ever before, fueled in part by the freshmen class' 380 new laptops.

With all the added computers, plus those of the upperclassmen vying for bandwidth on the college's current T-1 network, one would expect delays. Many are left wondering what is being done to fix this problem.

"Right now our T-1 Internet connection is totally saturated," Dr. Richard King of Computing Services said.

"The greatest demand occurs between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m."

Many students have complained that the slow connection speeds are hampering their ability to conduct research on the World Wide Web and limiting their access to the information they need to complete assignments.

Consequently, the college is in the process of upgrading to a T-3 connection.

Though many have accused the college of dragging its feet on this issue, computing services says that the upgrade process began much earlier this year.

"In April 2000 we signed a contract with our internet service provider for a DS-3 (T-3) connection with 4 MBPS of bandwidth to be effective July 1, 2000," King explained.

The greater the bandwidth, the more computers the network will adequately be able to handle.

The 4 MBPS of bandwidth on the T-3 connection is 2.6 times as great as that of the current T-1 line.

"The circuit provider, Bell Atlantic (now Verizon) failed to install the circuit and circuit connection by July 1 and during the month of July contin-

ued to 'miss' scheduled implementation visits," King continued.

Numerous phone calls to both the ISP and BA/Verizon failed to produce the desired results.

"We then were faced with the Verizon strike. We were able to get some work done on the installation of the circuit by Verizon shortly after the strike ended, but the Verizon work unit that installed the circuit (line) is not the same unit that installs the equipment to activate the circuit.

"Just this week Verizon completed the installation of this equipment.

"We are now pressing to finalize activation of the circuit. Following Verizon's activation of the circuit, the ISP (Verio) will need to do some things on their end (which hopefully will be done quite

Verizon refused to respond to many messages left by the Grizzly. The media relations department was unable to provide a simple timetable for the project, much less even find a file for Ursinus College.

quickly) and the new equipment that we need for connecting/routing through the new higher speed connection will need to be installed and configured by us."

When contacted, Verizon refused to respond to many messages left by the Grizzly.

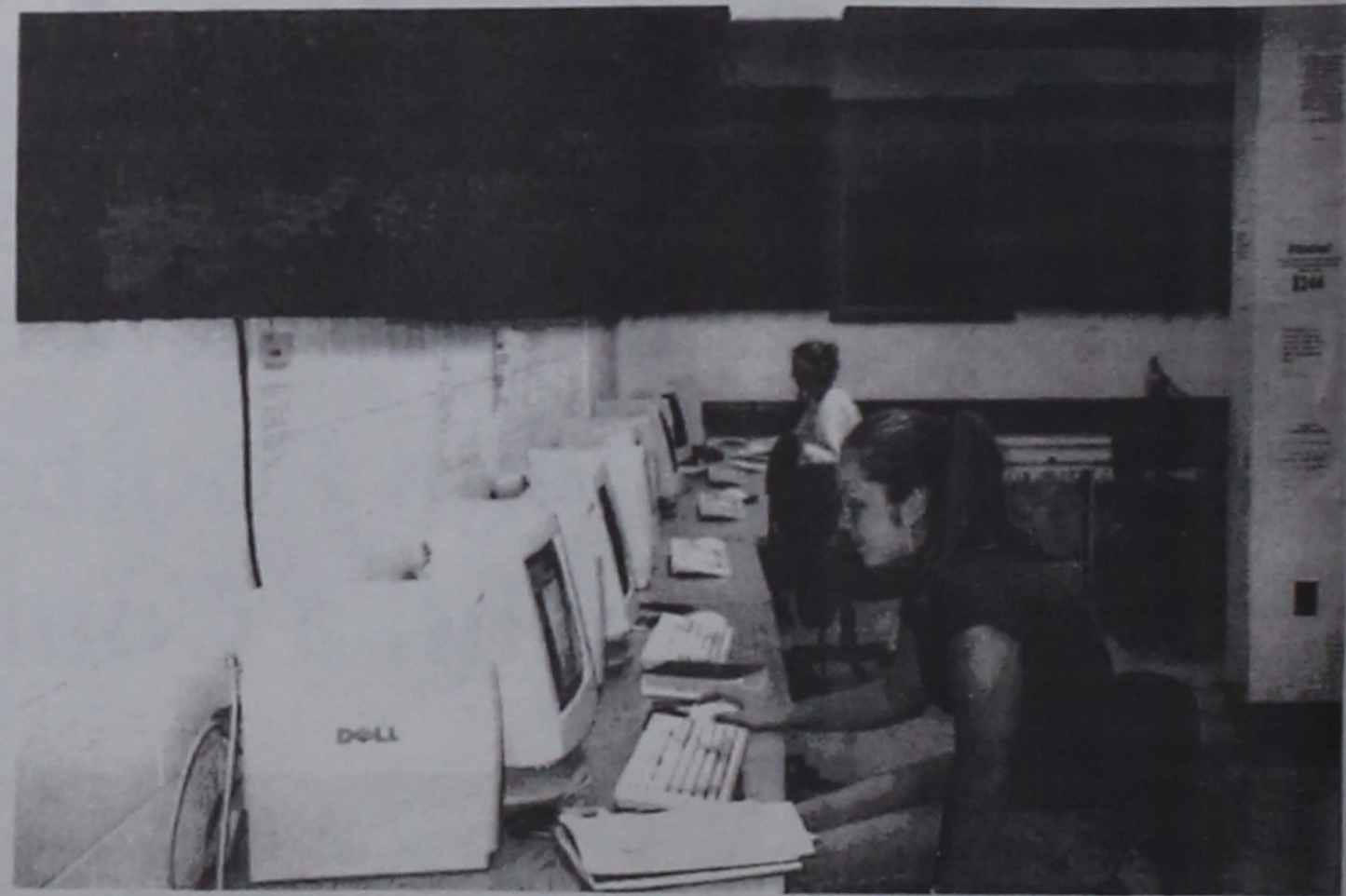
The media relations department was unable to provide a simple timetable for the project, much less even find a file for Ursinus College.

Some students are not satisfied with this solution.

Senior Chad Donovan is one such student.

"As a senior, I have watched the network's download speed degrade from around 100 [kilobytes per second] at peak hours to five or six at the same time of day," he said.

"The school touts its rating as one of the 'most wired' schools, yet this is a contradiction because as wired as we



supposedly are, I find it incomprehensible that we are frequently unable to access simple web pages."

Based on the opinions of others, Donovan is not alone in his beliefs. However, King feels differently. "Given that the new Internet connection will provide us with 2.6 times the speed/capacity/bandwidth of our current connection, there, indeed, should be some significant improvement.

Many of the applications to which Dr. King was referring are those that involve audio and video files, one example being Napster. He explains the use of a Quality of Service (QOS) or priority system. "QOS can be implemented so that certain amounts of bandwidth are reserved for certain types of traffic or it can be implemented so that certain types of traffic are given priority during periods of extremely heavy usage/traffic when the system can not effectively or efficiently handle all requests for service," King said.

This program will give bandwidth priority to smaller sized downloads, like sending e-mail, but not necessarily to larger downloads, like MP3 files.

This program should significantly help students who need to use the web for research purposes.

Also, the QOS would give more priority to the computer labs on Campus to ensure that students using these for academic purposes have an easier time with the network.

There are still several more components to be implemented before the new network is operational.

King, however, said that if all goes well, the network could be running by sometime this week.

With Ursinus quickly becoming more dependent on the Internet and the network, students all over campus will be keeping their fingers crossed.

Reader Response

How do you feel about the current state of the internet on campus?

How are you coping with slower-than-usual connection times and increases in computer malfunctions?

E-Mail:

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And see your comments in print next week!

Family Day at UC: Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits

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James Tiggett.

Dave Brown, a junior and member of the Family Day Committee said, "The day was a lot of fun. It gave the students a chance to interact with their parents and share with them a taste of

what life is like at Ursinus."

Several professors were in attendance during the day and student presentations regarding experiences with the study abroad and summer fellows programs were conducted periodically in Olin Hall.

In the afternoon, many families made their way to the football and field hockey games to get a taste of UC athletics.

Junior Jaime Matty met her parents at the football game.

"We had a great time," she said. "The game was really exciting and it was cool

to hang out with my parents on campus so that they can see some of the things that I like to do here."

Despite the rain, most in attendance felt that Family Day 2000 was a success.

Pfahler Chair Goes Missing

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is a state-of-the-art building and that the department put the money into improving communal parts of the building.

The chairs were designed to match the interior wood of Pfahler. "Those chairs were designed and purchased for the comfort of all."

Tortorelli and the rest of the Chemistry department were happy to see that the missing chair had reappeared on Friday morning inside the front door of Pfahler.

While no one knows who took the chair or where it went, Tortorelli said, "We believe them (the students) to be responsible and good people. I was hopeful that



A.L.M.A. Takes Part in Annual Puerto Rican Day Parade

Tammy Scherer

Grizzly News Editor

Members of UC's A.L.M.A. were in Philadelphia on Sunday, taking part in the city's annual Puerto Rican Day Parade.

"It was my first time, and many other members of A.L.M.A. as well," A.L.M.A. president Maria Rivera said. "Participating in the Puerto Rican parade was a wonderful cultural experience."

"The parade featured bands perform-

ing, dance groups, and floats with elaborate designs that capture the Puerto Rican culture."

The group met with other local colleges and distributed information about their organization.

This is the 38th year for the parade, which celebrates Puerto Rican culture.

More than 3,000 people took part in the 2000 version of the parade, which was held on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

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Ursinus College in Tübingen

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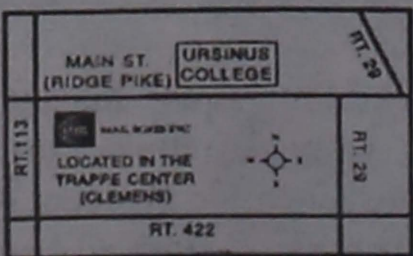
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COLLEGIATE NEWS

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Top College News

September 26, 2000

2 Penn State Bus Wrecks Injure 19

Elena Caracappa

Penn State Univ.

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK-- Two separate Centre Area Transit Authority bus accidents resulted in at least 19 Pennsylvania State University students and passengers being sent to Centre Community Hospital for treatment of injuries.

No one was immediately found at fault for either collision, police said.

A CATA Scenery Park bus and a PSU Fleet Services bus collided at 3:10 p.m. at the intersection of University Drive and Hastings Road. The impact caused the entire front window of the CATA bus to be knocked out onto the street and the collision crumpled and smashed the front right side where passengers enter the bus.

The Penn State bus carrying students to a function caved in on the middle right side.

Nineteen people, mostly Penn State students, were sent to the hospital as a result of the crash. Most of the injured students were on the right side of the Penn State bus where it was crushed,

Penn State President Graham Spanier

said in a press briefing last night. Some students had to be cut out of the wrecked bus in order to be treated on the scene.

"The medical staff reported a broad range of injuries. Everything from cuts, leg lacerations, and head and face injuries," Spanier said.

The Penn State bus was carrying American Studies 100 (Introduction to American Studies) to Boalsburg. Three hundred students have been visiting the historic town during a two-week period for the class.

An officer for the State College Police Department, Ken Ferron, was first to arrive on the scene. The Penn State bus was going northbound on University Drive and was turning left on to Hastings Road while the CATA bus was going southbound and straight on University Drive, Ferron said.

Some passengers were treated and released, but at least one was admitted overnight because of the accident.

Fault in the collision has not yet been determined, said Ferron, adding that police are doing a reconstruction of the accident.

A second accident occurred on an access road behind The Bryce Jordan Center

about 5:30 p.m. An automobile was pulling out of the parking lot when the CATA bus struck it, according to Hugh Mose, CATA director.

Mose was not sure what happened in the second accident, but did know there was a request for an ambulance. He also stated it was too early to determine who was responsible.

Spanier was not aware of the second bus accident and could not comment on injuries or fault.

These are not the first accidents for the CATA buses.

According to Hugh Mose, director of CATA, the bus company has been involved in about six accidents in the past year.

Two accidents have already occurred since students have returned to State College for fall semester.

A CATA bus hit a car Aug. 20 while the car was attempting to make a U-turn at a light on Elmwood Avenue.

Another accident happened Sept. 7 when a CATA bus collided with a motorcycle, causing injuries to the rider's head, back, arms and chest. The CATA driver was cited for running a stop sign.

Despite the collisions, Mose said the

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drivers of the CATA buses are trained "very well."

"They start out with classes. The classes take several days and go over policies and procedures of the buses," Mose said.

After classes are completed, the trainee must then attend road training with a supervisor. When the supervisor believes the new driver is ready, the trainee goes on the road to get a feel for a route with an experienced driver, Mose said.

If both the experienced driver and supervisor agree the new driver is competent, the trainee is then ready for the open road.

Mose, however, was not exactly sure if follow-up procedures for new drivers were followed.

'Must-See TV' or Rip-Off Central?

Northwestern Prof Worries NBC's "Deadline" Hits Too Close to Home

Nathan Winegar

Northwestern Univ.

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON-- A different kind of deadline is looming for Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism Prof. David Protess.

"Deadline," a new NBC drama series, features a journalism professor who "gets to the bottom of a story" with the help of his students, according to a preview on the network's Web site.

Protess, a journalism professor who also gets to the bottom of stories with the help of his students, is concerned that the premise of the Monday night show resembles his work, and, consequently,

that he will be identified with the hard-drinking, promiscuous lead character played by Oliver Platt.

That's why he has asked NBC to clarify that he is not involved with the show, which debuts Oct. 2.

"I want them to take out ads in journalism publications that say I was in no way connected with the making of 'Deadline,'" Protess said.

The work of Protess and his students overturning wrongful convictions has drawn national attention in recent years. One of the latest cases involved Anthony Porter, who was freed from Illinois' death row in February 1999.

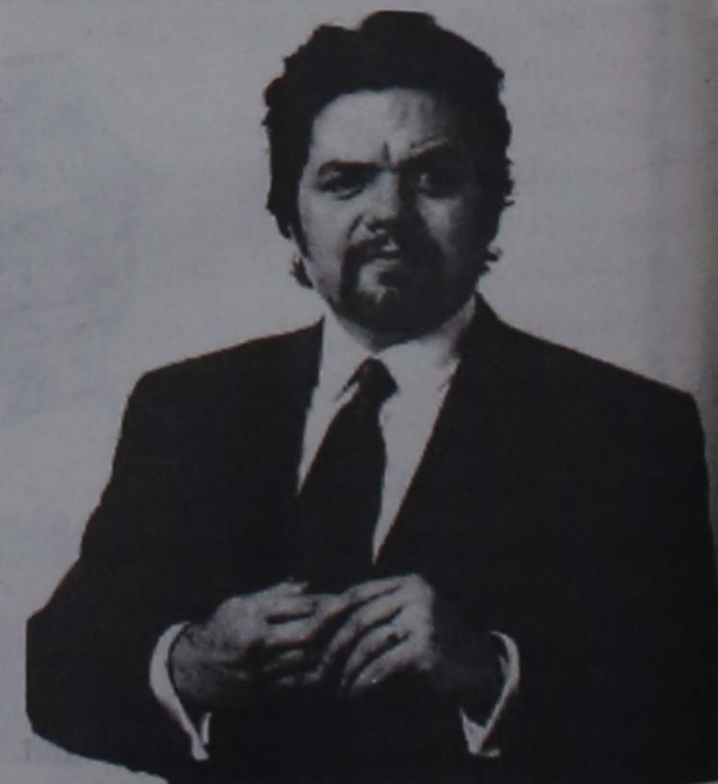
In the Porter case, Protess' students re-

enacted the crime and proved that key eyewitness accounts were fabricated. In the script for the pilot of "Deadline," Platt's students also re-enact a crime to disprove eyewitness accounts and free an innocent prisoner, Protess said.

"When I read the script, I was dismayed," he said. "(It) was so close to the work I've done with my students."

Protess said he has been assured that after the first episode the similarities between fact and fiction will subside.

"It's more annoying than anything else. I've been getting calls everyday about it. People say, 'Oh, you sold out.' I'm finding myself spending too much time telling people I'm not connected with this."



Oliver Platt plays professor/investigative journalist in "Deadline", debuting this fall on NBC.

Utah Freshman Football Player Charged With Attempted Murder

Eric Walden

University of Utah

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY--Sean Patrick O'Keefe, a walk-on member of the University of Utah football team, was charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault Wednesday for his alleged involvement in a weekend altercation.

O'Keefe, a freshman defensive end from Sandy, allegedly hit 17-year-old Nathan Pherson over the head with a baseball bat at a party early Sunday morning, causing Pherson to be sent to University Hospital with life-threatening head injuries.

The incident occurred at approximately 1 a.m. on the street in front of a Salt Lake home at about 1900 E and 1600 South.

Allegedly, O'Keefe hit Pherson so hard that the bat broke. Pherson was origi-

nally being treated in the U Hospital's Intensive Care Unit, but has since been moved from the ICU and upgraded to fair condition, according to hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Pherson remains hospitalized with skull fractures and internal bleeding. One doctor said he "could not believe that Pherson was still alive" given the seriousness of his injuries.

O'Keefe, who was arrested Sunday, and teammate Corey Dodds, a freshman linebacker from Salt Lake City who has not been arrested or charged, were both suspended from the team by coach Ron McBride Monday.

Salt Lake City Police Department spokesman Sgt. Jim Hill said the police are not aware of whether Dodds was involved in the incident as of Monday.

McBride declined to specifically comment on the charges brought against O'Keefe.

"I don't want to make any further comment about that situation --I've already

said too much," McBride said. "I just have to wait for the legal process to take its course."

SLCPD initially believed that a confrontation had occurred between O'Keefe and Pherson at a Salt Lake-area party, prompting the player to briefly leave before returning to the scene armed with a bat.

However, prosecutors have said that O'Keefe was not provoked.

Utah student Mike Wright, who was at the party and is an employee of The Daily Utah Chronicle, said he did not see either the players or Pherson earlier in the evening. He said both groups arrived shortly before the fight started.

"These people had nothing to do with the party," Wright said. "It was completely unrelated."

O'Keefe and the group left the scene shortly after the incident, and the police and an ambulance were called Hill said.

Neither O'Keefe nor Dodds, who is officially ineligible, had played for the



Coach Ron McBride on O'Keefe:
"He's off the team, regardless.
Nothing's going to change that."

Utes yet. And O'Keefe never will, said McBride.

"He's off the team, regardless of what happens from here. There's nothing that's going to change that," McBride said. "Now all I can do is let the legal process do its thing."

McBride said his players are taught to avoid fighting and are counseled at the beginning of each year.

"Ninety percent of the time our kids are excellent," he said in an earlier interview.

Texas A+M Mourns Loss of Bonfire

Stuart Hutson

Texas A&M

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION-- The first round of tests for the fall semester has come, but some Texas A&M University students must pass a test in a subject far more difficult than calculus or accounting.

This time last year, the leaders of the Aggie Bonfire were busy preparing cut sites, giving safety training courses and otherwise preparing for the two-month-long process of constructing the largest bonfire in America.

There is a disturbing void where students once sat sharpening axes and painting pots. And, when the time comes for blazing music to arouse the slumbering members of the Fowler, Hughes and Keathley Complex (FHK), there will be an awkward silence.

"Sometimes I wake up and think that everything is still the same, that nothing ever happened," said Gran Potter, a crew chief and sophomore business major.

"But then something, a picture or a song, will bring it all back. It just feels strange.

"I just feel like I should be doing something that I'm not doing, but no matter what I try to fill that void with, there still seems like there is something missing."

"The entire atmosphere of the dorm is different now," Johnson said.

"Cut and wake up and everything else that went along with Bonfire brought us together, made us a family. But now it's not that way.

"Even during All-U Night, we were supposed to follow the flag, but we couldn't get the dorm to stay together around the flag. Bonfire was how everyone joined together -- everybody got to know everybody else. Now you will pass someone and they won't even say 'Hi.' "

As a way to preserve part of the missing residence hall unity and fill the void left by the missing activities, the four former Bonfire leaders and others in the complex have attempted to get the complex involved in as many activities as possible.

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WORLD NEWS

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Top Outside News

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Studies Show Sex May Extend Life

Corey Hann

Syracuse University

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE--New research suggests that sex may actually keep your heart healthy, increase your immunity to disease and might even make you physically stronger.

Does your partner need any more convincing?

Scientists at the University of Tubingen's Institute of Medical Psychology and Behavioral Neurobiology in Germany recently studied 51 men between the ages of 20 and 47.

Of that group, the men who had sex 16 or more times per month had stronger hearts and lower average blood pressure than guys of the same fitness level and age group who had sex eight times or fewer per month.

Their theory: By giving guys a way to manage day-to-day difficulties and reducing stress, it also helped them stay in better shape by providing them with one more source of aerobic activity--namely sex.

Commenting on the study, Patti Britton, a sexologist based in Los Angeles, said she believes that sex can be a fruitful way of burning calories and is often overlooked as a form of exercise.

"Sex can be a vigorous and strenuous exercise," Britton said. "It engages the neurological pathways and blood flow, which depend totally on the cardiovascular system."

Sexual intercourse, including foreplay, can burn up to 180 calories an hour, according to the AHA. That's more than playing a game of touch football and more than twice the energy used during moderate weight training.

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Sexual intercourse, including foreplay, can burn up to 180 calories an hour, according to the American Heart Association. That's more than playing a game of touch football and more than twice the energy used during moderate weight training.

"I read somewhere that you burn a ton of calories. It certainly could be classified as exercise," said Joanne Montalbano, a se-

nior biology major at Syracuse University.

"Though I think some guys burn more calories by just staring at women's breasts alone."

The only problem with these results is that most people don't engage in sex long enough to reap the cardiovascular rewards, said William Fitzgerald, a sex therapist based in Santa Clara, Calif., and founder of www.sexdoc.com.

"The average foreplay is only four minutes, while the average time from intromission to ejaculation is 90 seconds," he said.

"That ain't enough time to get your heart and lungs at optimum for more than 30 seconds."

Fitzgerald did note, however, that regardless of how long sexual activity lasts, it can inspire production of testosterone, a major contributor to lean muscle gain, and can also improve people's lives immeasurably.

"I don't know where I would be without sex," said Todd Mytkowicz, a senior computer science major.

"I definitely feel that it's made improvements in many parts of my life."

News in Brief...

Six more universities refuse to ban Napster

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE--Six more universities announced Friday they would not block access to Napster on their computer networks, despite a request by an attorney for Metallica and Dr. Dre that they do so.

The decisions by Princeton, Georgia Tech, the University of Florida, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan brings the total of schools officially refusing a request to block access to Napster to 10.

Four other schools -- Harvard University, Boston University, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania -- have yet to announce their decisions regarding attorney Howard E. King's recent request that they block the service.

Harvard is expected to announce its decision about Napster on Wednesday.

Although three schools agreed to block access to Napster last spring when King added them to a lawsuit against the company, no schools have blocked the service as a result of King's most recent round of letters.

King has said that he will not immediately sue schools refusing to block the service and will instead try to informally convince them of their legal and moral obligation to do so.

The arguments over a university's legal obligations with respect to Napster hinge on provisions in the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

The act stipulates that Internet service providers (ISPs) have no legal responsibility for copyright violations on their network of which they are unaware.

However, once notified of a violation, they must take reasonable steps to correct it.

Construction of WWII Memorial Scheduled to Start on Veteran's Day

Plans Approved Despite Numerous Complaints

Tammy Scherer

Grizzly News Editor

This past week, plans for the National World War II Memorial were approved by project organizers. The group agreed that complaints claiming the layout will be too confusing were invalid and ground-breaking for the site should continue as scheduled.

Opponents of the Memorial fear that its construction will impair visitors' views of both the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument.

Former Senator Bob Dole, a World War II veteran, told opponents of the construction that the memorial will showcase the essence of what the soldiers of that era were fighting for -- "so we could have freedom of expression and have different views."

Plans for the World War II monument include two fountains, fifty-six pillars surrounding the reflecting pool at Lincoln Plaza and the star for each veteran killed in the war.

Nearly \$140 million dollars was raised in an effort spearheaded by Dole for the monument's construction.

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Ground-breaking is expected to be on Veteran's Day.

During the meeting, the committee also discussed lighting and the constructions of two minor buildings on the sight of the memorial. The approval of these additions will be voted on during the groups next meeting on October 5.

OPINIONS

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Student Comment

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2 Thumbs Up for Theater Prof 's Fringe Work

Why is UC Assistant Theater Professor Dominic Scudera the real deal?

He is the visionary who's putting the Arts! back into the Arts and Lecture Series.

He is the real world director who realizes more shows **must go on** here in Collegeville.

He is man who orchestrated the biggest coup for our theater-starved campus in years, bringing 5 original shows straight from the just-completed 2000 Philly Fringe Festival into Ritter's black box.

All 4 evening performances, as well as Saturday's matinee, were well-attended, well-received and wonderfully staged, leaving all who came and went with an appreciation for a genre of theater we

might not have otherwise experienced.

UC students showed up by the dozens and filled the seats, along with several UC staff and faculty who were spotted in the audience throughout the two-day event. Notable among them were Dr. Dawley, Dr. Doughty and Dean Nolan.

Sorely lacking were the familiar faces of other members of the CST faculty, begging us to wonder, what ever happened to departmental solidarity?

Overall, for everyone who did attend, the weekend was highly positive and satisfying, leaving only one question unanswered, will there be a next year?

"I would gladly do it again. I'd love to." Scudera says.

Now that's the real deal.

--D.R.

Students Fed Up with Slow Internet Service

So far this semester, the conditions in campus computer labs, especially Myrin and Bomberger, have been considerably less than adequate in handling even the simplest student needs. Computers consistently run into problems at the click of a mouse or touch of the keypad, having to be rebooted (read: turned off without shutting down Windows and quickly turned back on) if they even boot up at all.

And when the rebooting finally does occur, students are never quite sure which dialog box will greet them after that long and arduous process.

If they're lucky, it will be the one asking for their

username and password. Yet, more often than not, the message awaiting UC undergrads will have something to do with the newest fatal error that's hard at work keeping them from typing papers or checking e-mail.

The Myrin lab is not much better. It is not an uncommon sight in the basement lab to see frozen screens, error messages and computers booting in what appears to be some sort of program deprived safe-mode.

The Olin and Pfahler labs are slower than normal, but overall seem to be living up to student expectations (which are lower than ever before). Come midterms

and finals crunch, however, a campus with only two steady, working comp labs presents a potentially catastrophic problem.

The freshman "Laptop Initiative" and the continued maintenance of Pfahler and Olin are surely measures to be applauded.

But the problems upperclassmen are facing with traditional labs (i.e. we don't all have laptops) means the bold Ursinus website claim that, "Ursinus can boast a robust and reliable computing network environment--fully wired dorm rooms and

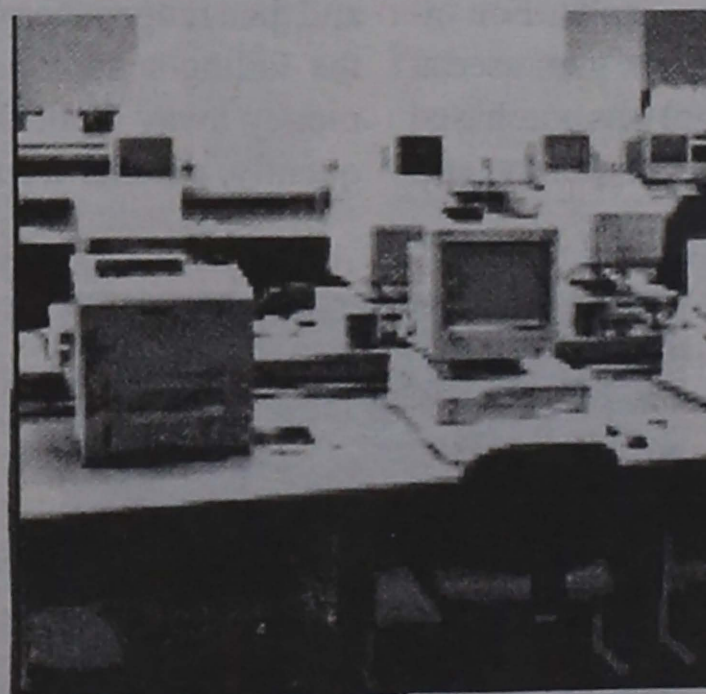
classrooms...high-speed network connections and a high level of support," is not misleading, somewhat dishonest or bogus.

It's a downright lie.

One of the aims of the Laptop Initiative is to build, and we quote, "Equal Access to Computing for All: a college of shared and equal means where, regardless of financial need, no one is left behind."

Yet, it seems that for upperclassmen who can't count on laptops or working computer labs, getting left behind is more of a threat than ever.

---C.C.



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Grizzly Crossfire

Are UC Students for the Dems or GOP?

Democrat

Republican



Chris Cocca

Why should you vote for the Democratic Party? Why not?! The Gore/Lieberman ticket offers a comprehensive campaign plan for the upcoming 2000 presidential election that addresses all of the needs of the American public.

Vice President Gore's policy on gun control would effectively stop guns from falling into the wrong hands. For instance, more than one of the guns used at Columbine High School was purchased at a gun show. Gore's gun policy emphasizes the need to put an end to such purchasing loopholes.

The Vice-President also supports mandatory criminal background checks for all gun buyers and the distribution of child safety trigger locks with new gun purchases. Gore's

plan goes one step further than George W. Bush's in that Gore wants to require all new handgun buyers to carry a photo license, similar to a driver's license and to enforce a three-day mandatory waiting period.

Gore will fight for all Americans to have access to affordable, quality health care and blames health-care companies for "putting profits ahead of people." The projected cost of Gore's plan for Medicare prescriptions and subsidized premiums is \$253 billion for a ten-year period. He promotes competition in drug research, which will in turn lower the cost of prescription drugs.

The Gore plan strives towards realizing the goal of universal health coverage for all Americans. By the year 2004, Gore wants to cover all American children, while Bush has failed to improve health care coverage in his home state of Texas, where many people are without any type of health insurance. His state ranks second in the number and the

percentage of uninsured women and children.

Al Gore's campaign, which stands on education, is in opposition to Bush's support of vouchers, a tax break that helps parents pay for private school when public schools fail. Gore's plan would shut down failing schools, turn them around, and then reopen them. Bush would leave the failing schools in place, taking the money away from the school. Consequently, parents would have to be convinced that a voucher would be enough money to pay tuition at a private school, when it is clearly not. Gore feels that more choices and competition within public and charter schools will benefit students' education.

The never-ending debate over abortion clearly shows why voters should not vote for Bush. Bush is opposed to abortion rights. If elected president, he has the potential to nominate Supreme Court justices who could possibly overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision affirming a woman's right to choose. Gore defends the right of choice, regardless of economic circumstances.

He states that the question of abortion should be left up to a woman, not to the government or president. Gun control, health care, education, and abortion are just some of the issues that affect the presidential race. Gore's policies are more favorable for the everyday American family. His intentions are heartfelt and his propositions are realistic.

If you want a president to jabber a lot and smile on television, "George W." is your man. But if you demand a leader who will have a positive affect on our lives for the next four years to come, then Gore has already won you over.

Why am I a Republican? Before we get caught up in the stereotypes, let's establish off the bat that I'm far from rich, and that for every White Anglo-Saxon Protestant in my family tree, there's working class stock that resents the suggestion from some of our Democratic friends that neither his collar nor his name are white enough to ever truly belong in the modern GOP.

I am a Republican not because of tradition or blue blood or free soil or large bank accounts. Put simply, I am a Republican because I value freedom. I am a Republican because I believe that pursuit is best honored when citizens have all the freedoms of a truly liberal democracy at their disposal. I am a Republican because I believe that state governments, local councils, and private citizens working toward the common goal of improving public life wield more true power and potential than the sprawling albatross in Washington ever could. I am a Republican because I believe the key to success in America lies in personal responsibility and a desire to succeed and that the freedoms this nation was founded on can become everyman's tools of success when seized back from the machinery of government.

I am a Republican because I believe that the money we pay in taxes truly is ours to begin with, and that if left to manage more of our finances and freedoms ourselves, this country and the world that surrounds it would be an even better place than it already is. I am a Republican because I believe that people of all economic backgrounds deserve to keep more of the money they earn come April. I am a Republican because I believe that the American system works and that the strength of our neighborhoods, schools, and nation lies not in government but with the individual.

I believe that politicians who try to tell us that individuals are irrelevant and that only the agents of big government can save us disrespect these values and mock the very cornerstone of our nation. I am a Republican because I believe that through hard work and the help of family and friends, great things are possible. I am a Republican because I respect my great-

grandfather's generation enough to recognize that there was a time when people succeeded when government wasn't there to save them. An amazing work ethic, faith, dedication, and most importantly freedom, were the only tools at their disposal.

The beauty of the American life is that it leaves us free to take that first step towards our ultimate common goal. It might not provide us with a car to make the trip any smoother, but it does provide us with the road to get to where we're going. It doesn't promise ease and it doesn't always lend itself to comfort. It's a society that sets challenges before us instead of dragging us down the socio-economic scale by redistributing our wealth, a society that encourages us to dream, leaves us free to try, and inspires us to succeed.

The possibility of economic failure is an ever-present one, but it is the price we pay for the enormous freedom we have to succeed. Giving up on the dream of improving our lives in every aspect, on the other hand, is the price we pay for believing the lies thrown at us by those who would like to keep us all stymied in mediocrity, easier to fool, easier to rule, and easier to control. They offer social circumstances as the insurmountable walls to success, citing the fortunes of individuals as aberrations, and I suggest, secretly resenting the most successful of men for daring to prove them wrong. Such attitudes are dangerous to the spirit and lethal to the Republic, for to deny the ability of man to rise above his surroundings is to deny the power of individuals to effect change. To deny this is to deny that we as humans possess the strength to fight against our social circumstances, to fight against our surroundings, and ultimately, to rise above them in an effort to improve ourselves and the world around us.

If this is really true, our efforts here are meaningless, our dreams futile, and our futures bleak.

That's a prescription I have no reason to accept and a pill I refuse to swallow. That is why I am a Republican.



Attacks on Zack's

Premature Closings Leave Students Hungering For More

Lauren Springer

News Editor

You would think that, with a phone number that spells F-O-O-D, Zack's would be the perfect place to find just what your stomach is craving. Apparently, that is not always the case.

Ursinus claims that its alternative dining experience, Zack's, is open until midnight during the week and until 2 a.m. on the weekends to serve those students whose busy schedules conflict with the normal cafeteria hours. Zack's is also supposed to serve as a convenient place to pick up snacks or meals during late night cram sessions.

The bonus is that students can use their "Zack Power," a pre-determined

amount of money built into their tuition, to purchase food throughout the day so they do not have to scrounge for change when they are in a hurry.

While Zack's is open at the aforementioned times, its reliability and efficiency are lacking to the point where it is debatable whether the cafe serves any real purpose staying open so late.

Twice in the four weeks school has been in session, my friends and I have gone to Zack's between 10 and 11 p.m. to find that the employees have already closed down all the ovens and grills. This left us with a wide variety of pre-packaged snack foods, early morning baked goods and aged salads. Oh, and don't forget about the small boxes of cereal and the unlimited supply of soda. Such a selection may

suffice for those students who simply need a sugary pick-me-up to finish the last hour or two of studying, but for those of us who come looking for a meal, it just does not cut it.

I work twice a week at a job which I don't return home from until after ten at night. Many times I find myself hungry for a sandwich or maybe some chicken fries. To my extreme disappointment and frustration, I find that all that is available to me at the one place that "guarantees" virtually free food so late at night is Munchos or Fruit Loops. Thus, either I take what I can get for free at Zack's, which is nutritionally deficient and completely unsatisfying, or I use what meager funds I possess as a poor college student and drive to Wawa for a Junior ham and

cheese.

Either way, Zack's is not fulfilling its obligation as an establishment which allows students with hectic schedules and tight budgets the chance to eat somewhat healthy. If Zack's is going to claim to be open for business late at night, it should be prepared to serve students the meals they are craving at all hours of the day. Most students would not make a trip from their cozy dorm rooms all the way to Zack's at 11 p.m. just for a bag of Fritos and a flat Mountain Dew. They expect food of real substance and that is what they should be provided with.

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Order Forms "Subverting" The Sandwich Experience

Katie Lambert

Grizzly Opinions

There has been a lot of frustration lately concerning the new ordering situation in Zack's. What new situation, you ask? Well, the main change from last year involves students having to fill out order forms in order to get a sandwich made. The Wawa-like style forms ask you what kind of sandwich or sub you want made, and what type of condiments and toppings you would like. However, once a student fills out a form and places it in the basket, they are often left wondering where their 6-inch turkey sub is several minutes later.

Many students claim that the problem is a lack of organization. After you place your form in the basket, other students filling out forms for their sandwiches place these new orders on top of your own. Yes, that means that your sandwich doesn't get made until the newly placed forms in the basket are taken care of, regardless of the fact that yours was there first.

There have been many student complaints regarding this new ordering technique in Zack's. "The forms are okay, I guess, because you know the workers will always get your order right, but it's

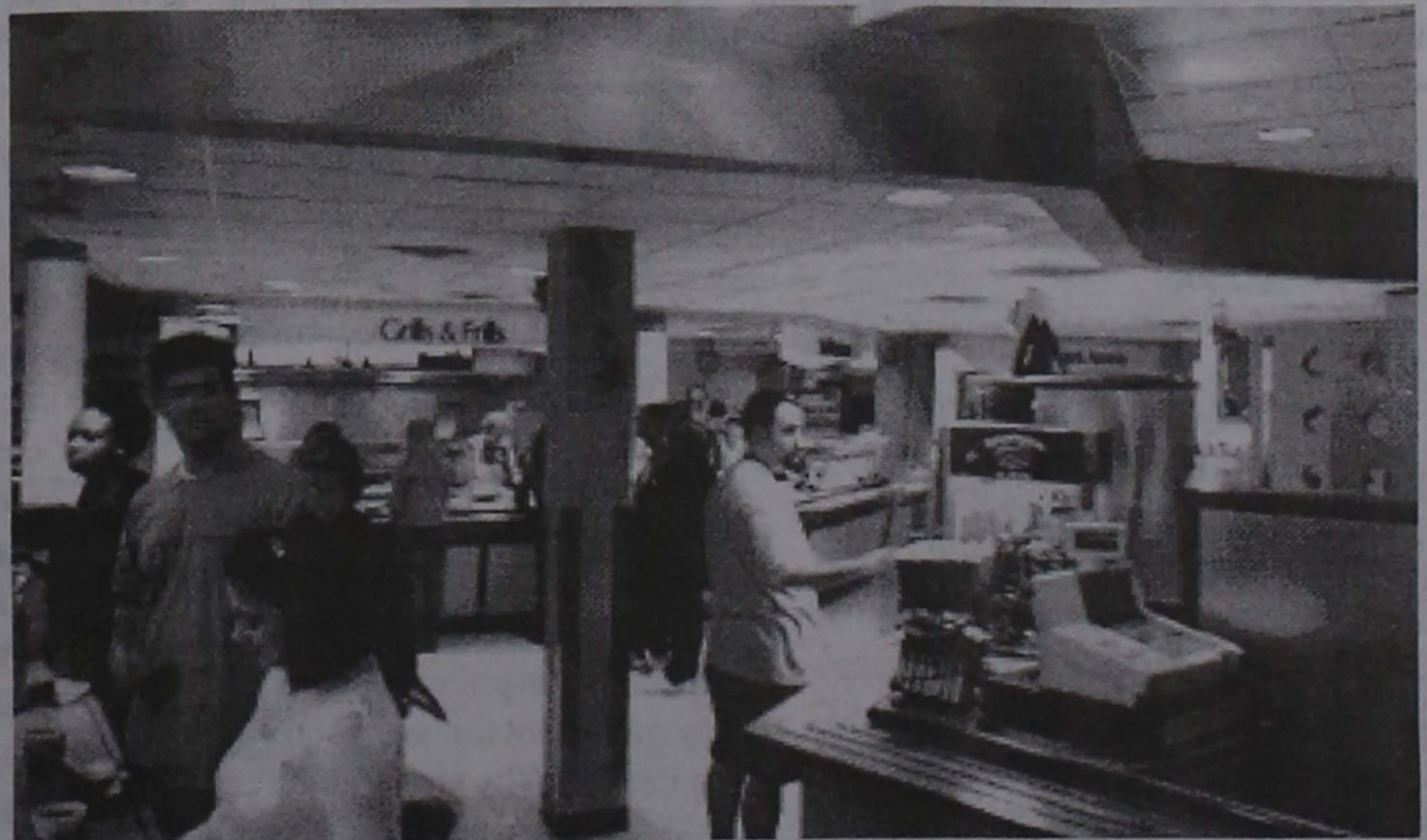
still a pain. There's always a huge crowd standing around filling out the forms at the counter, causing even more confusion and claustrophobia. Plus, I don't feel like taking the time to fill out the form if I'm in a rush and need to be somewhere," junior Pam Carpenter said.

Carpenter brings up another good point - what about the monstrous crowds that flock to Zack's? When a crowd rushes into the sandwich area, there's basically no hope in even being able to get up to the counter to get a form to fill out.

"I went the other day, there were a ton of people standing around waiting for their sandwiches to be made, and by the time I finally got up to the counter to get a form to fill out, there were none left," senior Ed Lambert remarked. "So, I left and went up to Wismer."

Another problem with the new form-ordering method is the lack of supplies. There have often been times when students have complained that all of the forms have been used up and the pencils have no point on them.

"How am I supposed to fill out the form with a little golf pencil that has absolutely no point on it? They won't be able to read



my "special instructions" that I wrote with a pencil that has no point," Carpenter commented in frustration.

No forms left, pointless pencils, and massive crowds loitering around waiting for their subs to be made - the new woes in Zack's seem to be endless.

Is there anything we can do about it?

Has anyone ever heard of a "Sandwich Subversions Boycott"?

What do you think about Zack's? Is it time for a boycott? Be heard. Write your opinion!

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Yugoslav Elections Spotlight Lack of Foreign Policy Debate

Brian Berg
Opinions Editor

Although this week's Presidential election in Yugoslavia has gone largely unnoticed by most of the American public, it has nonetheless raised another interesting issue in Campaign 2000 regarding the role that the United States should play abroad.

Ever since President Clinton decided to lend his support to NATO intervention in the Bosnian civil war, the United States has maintained a sizable military presence in the Balkans. Most recently, the United States and its NATO allies undertook an aerial bombing campaign in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo to stop Serbian "ethnic cleansing" of Kosovo's majority Albanian population.

The slaughter in the Balkans has villified Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic as he is largely held responsible for the ethnic strife that tore apart once peaceful Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia now only consists of a rapidly dissolving federation between Serbia and Montenegro as Croatia, Slovenia, and Bosnia have all formed independent states and Kosovo is being administered by the United Nations, free from control of Belgrade.

The United States has made it a point

to oppose Milosevic whenever and wherever possible and have repeatedly called for him to step down as ruler of Serbia. Milosevic in turn, has done all that he can to hold onto power - manipulating elections, rewriting the Serbian constitution, and brutally repressing popular opposition parties wishing to depose him.

This week's federal elections pitted opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica against Milosevic in what was expected to be a close but nonetheless futile attempt to unseat the longtime Serbian strongman. Most of the international community was hoping that after the disaster in Kosovo that Milosevic's grip on power would finally be weak enough to pry him from the presidency - and it looks like the U.S. may get its wish and a whole lot more.

Although no official winner has been announced, both the democratic opposition as well as the ruling government claimed victory in separate press conferences. At press time, the Yugoslav government's federal election commission had not yet released any official vote count, causing some opposition officials to allege that Milosevic had not decided on how to handle his apparent electoral defeat.

Being the shrewd politician that he is, Milosevic will undoubtedly doctor the

election results in order to retain some measure of power. The interesting twist to the scenario, and the situation that Gore and Bush really need to keep an eye on is the reaction of Montenegro.

Although technically united with Serbia, Montenegro has been chafing under the harsh rule of Belgrade for some time and has threatened to declare independence if Milosevic remains in power after the election. Milosevic's reaction to this declaration was the threat of war - if Montenegro pulled out of the Yugoslav federation, tanks would roll.

The dilemma facing Al Gore and George Bush is the same one faced by President Clinton when the conflict in Bosnia arose: if violence should once again come to the Balkans, should the U.S. intervene, or should we stay home? Even if Milosevic is unseated and Montenegro remains a part of the Yugoslav federation, there will almost certainly be major political violence in Belgrade. Already tens of thousands of anti-Milosevic demonstrators have taken to the streets in the Serbian capitol confronting riot police and chanting "Kill Yourself Slobodan and Save Serbia!" and the situation only promises to become more unstable as time goes on. Both candidates say that they favor U.S. intervention abroad, but neither have yet

been confronted with a realistic scenario in which the U.S. would possibly have to intervene militarily in a foreign land - until this week. Although there is little the United States can do at this point in the game but wait to see what the official election results may be, this incident should open up the door for a much needed debate on foreign policy in this country (but it probably won't).

While information on education, prescription drugs, and social security abound, both Al Gore and George W. Bush's web sites are strikingly devoid of foreign policy content. It seems as if the United States is going to fall into the same trap that it did during President Clinton's first campaign when the domestic policy programs highlighted on the campaign trail were forced to take a back seat to various foreign policy "crises" that stymied an unprepared and oblivious White House.

Whatever the outcome in Yugoslavia, we need to wake up and realize that not all politics is local. As the lone superpower in the world, the United States has a place and serves a purpose in the international community and we as Americans must understand that its time for us to figure out what that place and purpose are - before its too late.

UC International Students Sound Off on American Politics

Quinn Dinsmore
Staff Writer

Flashy commercials, heated debates, pearly white smiles, and endless handshakes can mean only one thing: Presidential elections. As television spots and radio airwaves are flooded with sound bits and catchy phrases, the American public seems to tolerate the all-too familiar personal attacks and mudslinging. For the international students at Ursinus College however, the upcoming Presidential elections are exciting, surprising, and sometimes even disappointing.

Most international students were quick to point out the obvious differences between the American democracy and the governments of their home countries. In various countries across the globe, the President is chosen by the dominant parties or appointed by Parliament. Many countries do not even possess the title of President, instead led by the position of Prime Minister. A direct election by the people for the most powerful office in the United States is certainly a foreign con-

cept.

Still, many international students were generous with their opinions concerning the race. As Rie Soto of Japan noticed, "They attack the other party instead of saying what they can do for America." Fellow Japanese exchange student Satoko Shiratori mentioned, "It seems like entertainment and no policies. They don't seem to say important things, just try to send a good image. Why worry about commercials?" "It looks like the winner is he who could bash the other opponent," said Nour Moghrabi of Jordan. Expanding to consider the individual candidates, Moghrabi remarked, "I don't have a personal opinion but it seems like Gore is an imitation of Clinton and Bush is an imitation of his father. I am amazed at how deceiving their plans are to the public."

Special interest groups and lobbyists were also addressed. Wilder Sanchez of Peru believes, "The candidates look so superficial, changing their messages to win over certain types of voters."

The focus of key issues is also under debate and not just within America's bor-

ders. Tronn Hansen of Norway feels that presidential candidates focus too much on international affairs without promising to "clean up their own backyard." He also asserts that the money the candidates "waste on campaigns could probably be sufficient to provide a nation in the third world!" Padcha Tunthaobas from Thailand agrees, saying "I see the political campaigns as lavish. Everything seems more like a game of who can spend more money to gain votes, very insincere."

Other students chose to comment on another vital part of election analysis, the voters. The MTV Rock the Vote website reports that only 17% of young people age 18-24 vote in elections while 2/3 of college students are not even registered. Jordan native Rosana Bitar explains, "Due to the low voter turn-out here, it is a matter of who convinces more people to vote, not who convinces more people of the validity of his ideas."

Despite the harsh truths and various interpretations expressed by the few international students interviewed, many were anxious to add a disclaimer to their criti-

cisms. Mariel Sirvegna of Argentina said, "In my country and many others in South America, corruption and buying votes is common." Despite the flaws in the process of the quickly approaching elections she adds, "In America, each vote counts equally in a powerful democracy."

The strongest undercurrent of the opinions of the diverse international students who enrich the Ursinus college campus was that of improvement, a challenge placed in the hands of the people, whose vote is their voice. Instead of turning off the television during debates or slamming the newspaper down in disgust over the latest batch of political maneuvering, many students advocate participation and active pursuit of American ideals.

Nour Moghrabi has a challenge to the frustrated citizens who sometimes dread November. "America needs to create a sense of responsibility among the public to nurture democracy," illustrating both flaws and promise for the Presidential elections.

Are Reimert Residents Overcharged for Damages?

Cornota Harkins

Grizzly Opinions

One of the flowering plants that grows in the Reimert gardens is called an Impatiens. Impatiens are annuals, which means that once planted, they grow and bloom only once before they die and never come up again.

Everyone has seen the yellow flyers taped to doors, detailing the \$50.00 charge for each flowering plant that dies but no matter how careful Reimert residents are, these plants are going to die. Be it with footfalls, the first frost or a lack of water, these annuals will not survive. But the real question is: Should you be charged \$50.00 because the weather got to cold?

Natasha Misanko, member of the Residence Housing association said that, "I think the fine is a little hefty." Misanko's opinion is especially important because she is one of several students that planted and designed Reimert gardens. The Residence Housing Association paid

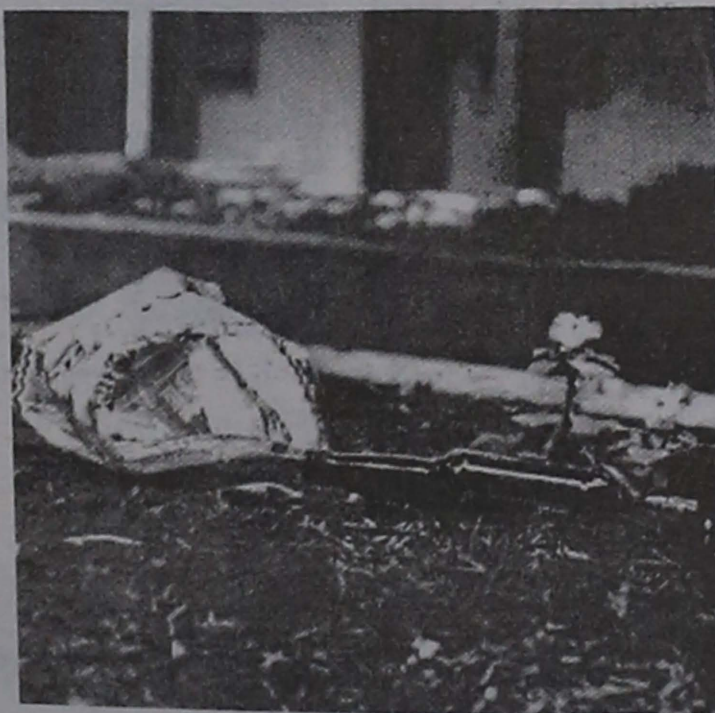
for the flowers from their budget with the intention to "spruce up" Reimert and make it a better place to live.

Natasha said that before buying the plants they went to several nurseries and did some research. RHA sought out hearty plants that could survive in the harsh outdoor conditions of Reimert. Annuals were recommended, as were the shrubbery and the wild roses that grow there now. It is unclear whether or not the impatiens that grow there currently were recommended. They were originally planted in June of 1999, and were then re-planted again this June.

The cost to grow these impatiens is significantly less than the cost that Reimert

residents will be charged if they die.

I went to the local Agway and spoke to Mary Rapp, and Jesse Aber, 2 bookkeepers and gardeners for the store, about Impatiens. During my visit I learned that a packet of impatient seeds regularly cost



ninety nine cents, and that those seeds are currently 50% off. It was also learned that a four pack of seedling impatiens costs \$1.59. That price is for four

plants, which are currently 10 to 15% off. A flat of impatiens is also available at a discounted cost, a flat contains 12 plants.

When questioned about the living conditions needed to grow the plants Mary Rapp replied, "It's pointless to plant im-

patiens there, they won't survive. It's a waste of money."

Rapp went on to say that although the plants do not require a lot of sun, they do have a rather delicate stem and require a significant amount of water.

The Residence Housing Association views these plants as an investment into "the beautification" of Reimert. The \$50.00 fine is a lot of money, especially for a plant that won't survive long anyway. However, plants do release oxygen into the air and thus increase the air quality of smoky Reimert, not to mention changing the desolate image of the former "dirt garden." You must decide for yourself if the fine is appropriate punishment for their destruction. Some, like Misanko, want to know "[w]hy you would want to destroy something that is making your life better?" While others like junior Abby Stammen say that, "I think it's Ridiculous."

You have the research. Decide for yourself. Is \$50.00 too much?

UC Swimming Pool: Drowning In Dust

Megan Restine

Opinions Editor

Splish, splash! With the start of the new year, the William Elliot Pool has recently opened for the season. Its many patrons, including both recreational swimmers and Ursinus swim team members alike, have put on their suits and are ready to jump right back in the water. Unfortunately, the pool's current condition leaves much to be desired.

As we all know, the construction on the Floy Lewis Bakes Field House has been slightly troublesome and a bit disturbing to the daily routines of our athletes, students, and staff, yet the majority of students do not realize the disorderly and unkempt present status of the pool.

The designs for the new field house do not include any major renovations for the pool area and although the school is completely restoring all of the sections of Helferich Hall that stem adjacent to the pool, the aquatic region will remain nearly as it is.

Fortunately, upon requests from the UC Men and Women's Head Swimming Coach, Peter Thompson, several smaller changes will be made to the pool in what

he refers to as its much-needed "facelift." The administration was more than willing to satisfy Thompson's entreaties for new bleachers, doors, lane lines, and a badly needed paint job.

However, these finer details will not be attended to until after the already behind schedule construction on the rest of Helferich and the new field house are better under control.

Throwing salt into this wound, the current construction, that should have had no effect on the pool, certainly has made its mark on the area. At the end of last year, the construction workers assured the school that the pool would be sealed off to prevent any unwanted materials from trickling into the aquatic area. Yet, this simple step was not taken, and the work that went on around it has left the pool filthy and unsanitary.

There is a layer of dust, screws, and

residue that seeped in from the nearby construction that covers the entire pool deck as well as everything in the region. Junior swimmer and lifeguard, Denise Jaskewicz suggested to all who plan on

taking a dip not to "walk around in bare feet!" Despite many promises from the custodial staff to powerwash the region, the dirt and dust is still quite apparent and problematic.

As members of the UC Swim Team endeavor to participate in dry-land workouts, the condition of the pool thwarts their attempts. Trying to engage in conditioning exercises, including push-ups and sit-ups, while competing with dust and other debris is now virtually impossible for these athletes. "It's a disappointment to the entire team that these simple requests were not met," commented sophomore swimmer, Faith Lockner.

Additionally, much of the equipment stored there, including fins and kickboards, were lost due to the fact that the pool was open and very accessible throughout most of the summer. The equipment that remains after the commotion is buried beneath the sheath of dust and residue, and there is some concern that the rather expensive timing system may not be functional because of these circumstances.

Not only does this discourage current students from using the pool, but its current appearance also detracts many of the recruits and high school students visiting the college. This, in turn, creates problems for the UC Swimming Program as well as the college itself.

Clearly, this is a situation which needs to be taken care of promptly as the swim season quickly approaches and as more and more students and staff voice their complaints about the pool's condition. Especially impacted are UC swimmers who are left to flounder on dry land seemingly forgotten as competition time nears. Its time that UC's pool problems were addressed and in my opinion, the sooner the better!

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ON CAMPUS NEWS

Students Have Splash at Philly College Fair

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Where could you find Dr. Drew from MTV's *Loveline*, Melissa and Matt from *The Real World: New Orleans*, and Hank the Drunken Angry Dwarf and Crack Head Bob from *The Howard Stern Show*?

The event was called Student Splash, and it took place in the Pennsylvania Convention Center last Sunday, Sept.

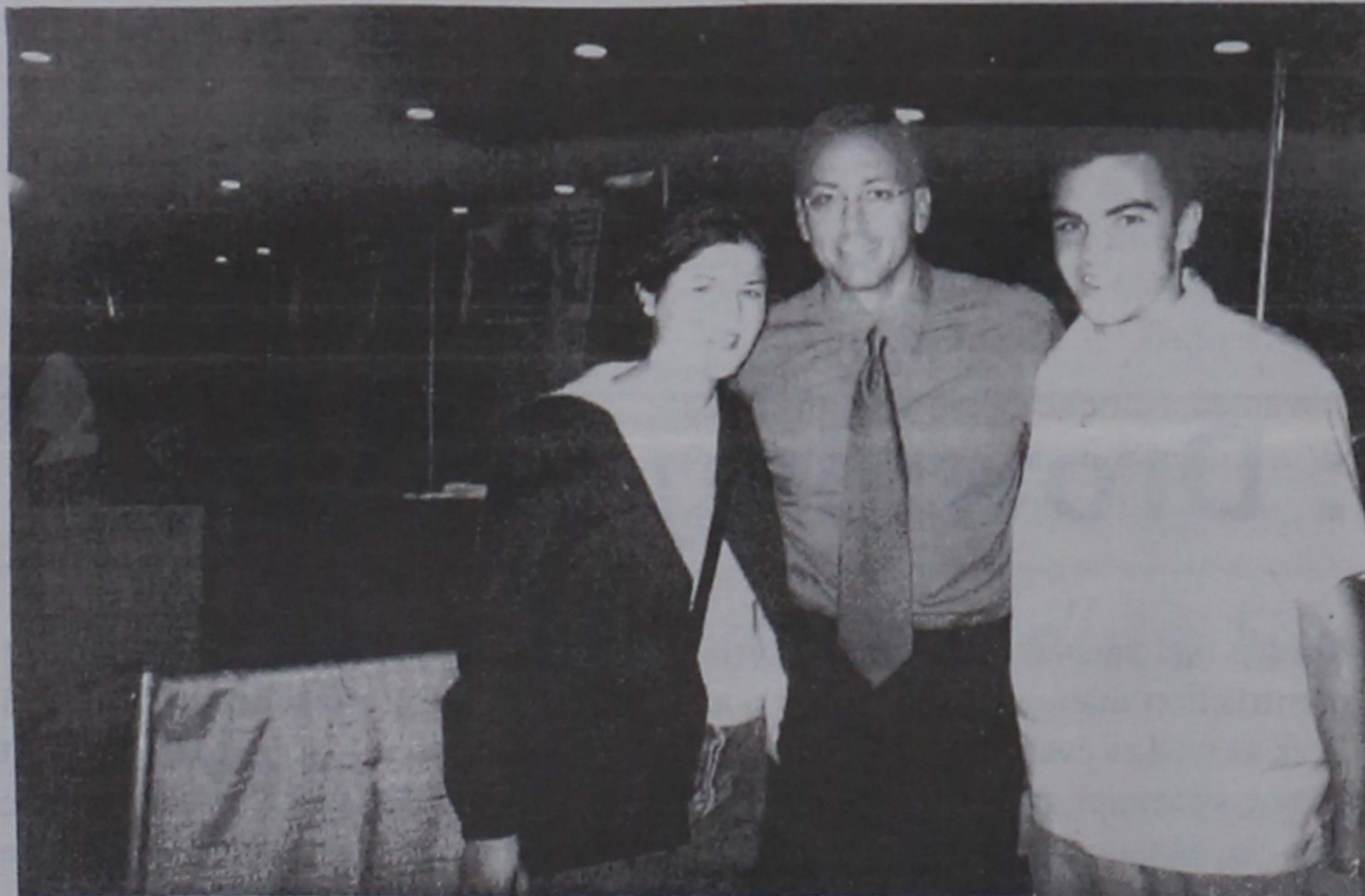
attendance and all seemed to have a great time. Most exciting was the fact that both contestants who made it to the stage for "Who wants to be a Hundredaire" were from UC.

Antwan Wolaniuk, a freshman and Jeff Algayer, a senior, both left Philly with \$25, a quarter of the biggest possible payoff in that game of \$100.

"The best part about it was the fact that I came home with tons of free stuff," Andy Gargiulo, a UC junior commented on the event. "Being a Howard Stern fan, it was



Above: Patty poses with Real Worlders Matt and Melissa. Left: Patty and Andy Gargiulo smile with Dr. Drew, co-host of MTV's popular "Loveline". Photos by P.Q.



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Planned as a Back to School Festival, Big Time Marketing, Incorporated proclaimed the event to be "Philly's Phattest Homecoming."

Brad Broker and Ted Abramson of Big Time Marketing, Inc, "wanted to provide students with an opportunity to come together and meet their favorite celebrities, compete with other students in game shows, listen to popular college bands and win major prizes."

Some of these prizes included a brand new PT Cruiser, a spring break trip to Cancun, a new Gateway computer, cell phones, MP3 players, and much, much more.

One of the best prizes was the cold, hard cash, being given away by the hundreds. With games like Cash Bingo and "Who Wants to Be a Hundredaire", you could walk out with a lot more money than you came with.

A number of Ursinus students were in

hysterical to see Hank the Drunken Angry Dwarf and Crack Head Bob in person."

Algayer was thrilled to walk home with some extra cash.

"Winning money was the best part," he commented. "Crack Head Bob then wanted me to hand over \$5 of my winnings for an autograph. Instead of paying him the money, I told him off."

All students stated that it was a nice change of pace and a great way to have fun off campus.

Dr. Drew, Matt and Melissa were all interesting to meet. They were more than gracious to have their pictures taken (see photos).

Hopefully the event will become an annual thing. If you didn't go this year, and you're still around campus next year, the students who went highly suggest everyone gives it some consideration.

You never know, you could be the next "HUNDREDAIRE."

Comments sought for tenure review

In accordance with the Ursinus College Faculty Handbook, student comments on teaching effectiveness are invited at the time of a faculty member's review for tenure.

Although student letters must be signed to be considered, student names may be withheld, upon request, when their comments are shared with the Promotion and Tenure committee, and the faculty member.

This year, the following members of the faculty are being reviewed for tenure:

Dr. Holly Gaede (Chemistry)

Dr. Anthony Lobo (Biology)

Dr. Linda Thiel (Mathematics)

Dr. Eric Williamsen (Chemistry)

Your feedback is strongly encouraged and will assist the committee in its review process.

The most helpful way to provide this feedback is in the form of a letter that includes specific examples to support your comments.

Letters should be sent to Dean Judith T. Levy, Office of the Dean by October 1, 2000.

Virtual Grad School Fair and Greater Philadelphia Techlink: Connecting Students to Their Future

Career Services

Ursinus College

GradSchoolFairs.com is a virtual graduate school fair.

This website will host basic information on graduate programs as well as open chat rooms and threaded discussion boards. *GradSchoolFairs.com* will be driven by a LIVE event held in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Convention Center on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 2-7 p.m.

There will be an estimated 150 academic recruiters at the live event. Eight drawings will be held throughout the day for one-thousand dollar scholarships - five for those attending the event

and three for those visiting the virtual fair.

To get more information, check out <http://www.GraduateSchoolFairs.com>

Another graduate school internet forum, www.gradforum.org goes live Sept. 15 and will be available throughout the year. This web-based forum replaces a one-day graduate fair event which has been offered for the past 21 years through a consortium of schools including Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Rosemont, and

Jump start your career search! Attend The Greater Philadelphia Techlink, a reception that provides an opportunity to network with CEO's and other key executives of tech companies.

Swarthmore Colleges and Villanova University.

Another note of interest for students is The Greater Philadelphia Techlink, coming up on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000 held from 6-8 p.m. It will be held at the SCT corporate campus in

Malvern, Pa.

For directions to the campus, visit the Career Services Office located on the first floor of Bomberger Hall.

Jump start your career search and at-

tend The Greater Philadelphia Techlink. Techlink is a reception that provides a unique opportunity to network with CEO's and other key executives of fast-growing technology companies in the Philadelphia area.

Register on the web at www.sctcorp.com/events/techlink

Or contact Lynn Langnas at 800-223-7036 ext. 2211

To submit a news item for publication in our "On Campus News" section, e-mail: grizzly@ursinus.edu

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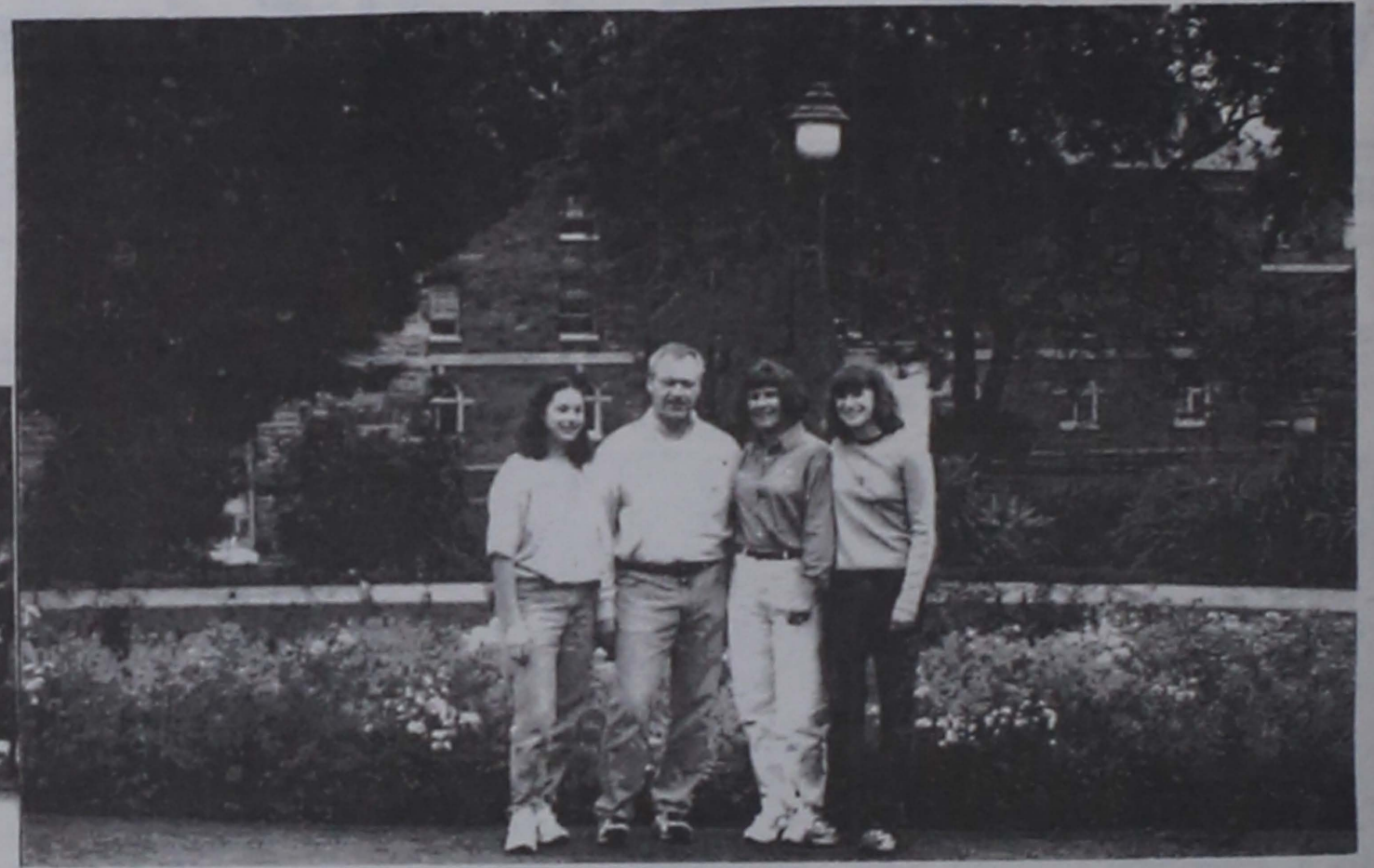
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Family Day 2000 A Pictorial Recap

Photos by Joe Laskas, Dan Reimold, Tammy Scherer



Philly Fringe Festival's UC Debut a Smashing Success

Jeff Church

Dan Reimold

A&E Editor

Co-Editor-in-Chief

A packed Ritter center welcomed five theatre troupes from five very different, very experimental shows this past weekend at the First Annual Ursinus Fringe Festival, spearheaded by UC professor of Theatre Arts, Dominic Scudera.

The "mini-fringe" weekend began with "Happy Organ: An Allegorical Tale," a two-man show blending puppetry and theater, directed by Scudera.

"Organ" combined improvisation, sexual innuendo, and snippets of Shakespeare into an innovative and hilarious journey to find the lost "Art."

"Wing Span" was a serious glimpse into a mother-daughter relationship in the farming community. The playwright, director and choreographer combined their efforts in an attempt to bring to life a piece of famous art.

"Max In Hollywood, Baby!" was a hysterical look at one dog's attempt to make a major Hollywood-style motion picture.

The Quarry Theatre performed "Thirty Neo-Futurist Plays" in 60 minutes. This extraordinarily exciting show opened with an actor setting a timer for 60 minutes, calling "curtain," while the audience screams out what mini-play they want to see first. Highlights include "Beauty and the Breast," "I Remember the Leg," and "Uncle Vodka."

The audience witnessed the troupe summing up Hemingway's works into witty one-liners in "Hemingway Afternoon." "The At-Home-Big-Budget-Action-Flick Kit" revealed the formulaic banality of modern films.

Depending on the show, audiences ranged from 75 to 100, with students making up the majority, while UC faculty, staff and members of the Collegeville community also took advantage of the free shows.

The "mini-fringe" festival of original, hilariously scathing, satiric plays proved to be a successful, refreshing glimpse into the world of professional, avant-garde theatre.



Photo by Joe Laskas

Pulsfort's *Something Like Human* CD Review

Chuck Pulsfort

Grizzly CD Reviewer

For everybody who loves good alternative rock music, the newest Fuel album is a must-buy.

Coming off their last successful major label debut album in 1998, *Sunburn*, and the two-year tour that followed, Fuel went back into the studio and created another alternative rock success in *Something Like Human*.

The band's CD has considerably more punch and presence than its predecessor and should continue to please their loyal fans from New York to Washington, DC.

Just like in *Sunburn*, *Something Like Human* has a primary message through-

out the score written by songwriter and guitarist Carl Bell.

The message in this album details the sorrows in relationships and break-ups.

The message is easy to hear even through the wide range of rhythms and moods in the tracks.

Lead singer Brett Scallions' voice is accented by Bell with piercing sounds from songs such as "Last Time," "Scar," "Empty Spaces," and "Solace." Even in their hit single off the album, "Hemorrhage (In



My Hands)," there are lines that emphasize this solemn message, such as "leave love bleeding in my hands."

There are definitely moments when Fuel sounds like Stone Temple Pilots, Foo Fighters, Creed, and Bush, which all produced albums in this post-alternative music era.

What separates *Something Like Human* from the other albums is that this one is more consistent and inventive than the others.

For this quartet that is now based in Harrisburg, Pa., *Something Like Human* will be another hit in a line of great albums to come.

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

Church on Film's *Almost Famous* Review

Jeff Church

A&E Editor

Almost Famous

Billy Crudup . . . Russell Hammond
Frances McDormand . . . Elaine Miller
Kate Hudson . . . Penny Lane
Patrick Fugit . . . William Miller
Written and directed by Cameron Crowe

Films like *Almost Famous*, eliciting the spirit of the late 60s/early 70s, the greatest artistic decade for rock and roll, make me wish that I had grown up under the profound, beautiful, tour-de-force harmonies of The Who, Led Zeppelin, and the Rolling Stones.

William Miller, an intelligent, high school journalist, feels this rock-and-roll spirit as he travels on the road with a disintegrating band, gathering information to write an article for *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Miller befriends Russell Hammond, the guitarist of the fictitious band "Stillwater,"

along with Penny Lane, the glowing leader of the "groupies who like the music"—the "band-aids."

Director Cameron Crowe (*Jerry*

Maguire, Say Anything) incisively investigates the lives of the rock stars and their followers, and out of their furious conflict, Crowe questions: what is the value of music? What is the relationship between the fan and the star? And of course, the characters are constantly trying to come to grips with their place in the world, and deciding how to act as a result of their position.

The members of Stillwater begin with ideological dreams of "playing for the fans" and not caring about critics or money.

However, as they get famous, the band fights over what kind of marketing image they should have (there is a great scene involving a "Stillwater" t-shirt).

The personal relationships forged in this lifestyle are superficial, almost sur-



Jason Lee, John Fedevich, Noah Taylor, Billy Crudup and Mark Kozelek

real—Russell Hammond tries to get away from this lifestyle and into the "real world," only to fall even farther back into debauchery and sorrow.

The story of Stillwater symbolizes the whole of the golden age of rock-and-roll. Artists feel torn between an increasingly commercialized world, a life of decadence, and a pervading spirit of raw, deep, unfettered music.

Other bands are mentioned along the way, lurking in the background—Bob Dylan, David Bowie, and Led Zeppelin all make appearances "off camera," as objects of groupies' diehard reverence.

Crowe pounds the audience with stylized, visceral moments. Following masking-tape arrows to the stage, Stillwater ignites the venue—the audience sees from Stillwater's perspective, flashing lights, screaming fans, and the instruments so close that they seem to exude power and emotion.

Almost Famous is indeed semi-autobiographical. Crowe did write for *Rolling Stone*, and he traveled with the great on the road band, The Allman Brothers Band. Crowe knows this material first hand, and that is readily apparent. Small details gives the film depth, and the amazing soundtrack brings the audience to the forefront of the music of the time (Crowe seems to be a Zeppelin fan—five songs by them appear in the film, many more than any other artist—"That's the Way," "Misty Mountain Hop," "The Rain Song," "Bron-Yr-Aur," and—the credits even wait for this song to finish at the end—"Tangerine")

It is impossible to make a movie like this about contemporary music, which is so commercialized and disgustingly hollow. Crowe magnificently captured this unique, brief but profoundly spiritual and artistic time period in all its hypocrisy, debauchery, and majesty.

With unabashed verisimilitude, *Almost Famous* is a vicarious homage to a time when music used to be great.

Chills went down my spine when William leafed through his sister's LPs for the first time: The Who's *Tommy*, Led Zeppelin II, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, The Beatles . . .

The Exorcist

Ellen Burstyn . . . Chris MacNeil
Max Von Sydow . . . Father Merrin
Jason Miller . . . Father Damien
Linda Blair . . . Regan MacNeil
Directed by William Friedkin
Screenplay by William Peter Blatty

They just don't make horror films like this. One of the scariest movies of all time, *The Exorcist* is also one of the most powerfully thought-provoking films of all time.

Is there a God? What kind of God, Father Damien wonders, would allow my mother to die in such horrible circumstances? However, *The Exorcist* does answer an almost resounding "yes" to the supernatural.

Modern science, even with its high tech mapping of the human brain, is impotent to characterize the problem of Regan's seeming "split personality." Indeed, the stark, torturous machines of medicine in this film cast doubt on science's role in human existence at all.

The Exorcist is a cultural icon—and rightfully so—director William Friedkin's genius produces sublimely portentous and harrowing shots. Friedkin only gives us brief, unexpected glimpses into



Max Von Sydow in *The Exorcist*

the supernatural, just enough to keep the mystery and suspense brewing.

In a phenomenal child-actor performance, Linda Blair plays the possessed child. Blair was up for an academy award for her role, but lost in 1976.

Equally notable is Max Von Sydow, that indomitable, wise, ancient man who effortlessly plays his roles with a profound depth of a Shakespearean actor.

This re-release of the 1976 classic has digitally enhanced visuals and sound, but quizzical scene additions. I won't spoil it, but the ending of the 2000 version seems to ruin the tone in a forced, absurdly unnecessary denouement, while the ending of the 1976 version remained cast in gloom even to the last shot of a car driving away. Still, Friedkin produced a film classic in 1976—whenever I can see it on the big screen, I am hugely appreciative.

This Week in Entertainment

Movies Opening this Friday, Sept. 29

Remember the Titans

Beautiful

Girlfight

Movies Released to Video this Tuesday, Sept. 26

Final Destination

Black and White

Screwed

Where the Heart Is

Music Releases this Tuesday, Sept. 26

98 Degrees, *Revelation*

Cheap Trick, *Authorized Greatest Hits*

Beck, *Stereopathic Soul Manure*

Soul Asylum, *Black Gold*

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ****

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ****

Chinese Watercolors at Berman Through October

The Philip and Muriel Berman of Art at Ursinus College has announced the opening of its latest exhibition, Chinese Watercolors by Zhe-zhou Jiang.

The exhibition is located in the Museum's Upper Gallery from Sept. 5 through Oct. 22. Jiang will give a painting demonstration on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Jiang, a native of China, is a graduate of the Beijing College of Fine Arts, China and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Praised for

his ability to gracefully combine Eastern and Western art techniques, Jiang's paintings are represented in over four hundred

public and private collections including the China History Museum of Beijing and the Wharton School & Library of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jiang's work has been featured in over twenty one-person exhibitions, and a fully illustrated book on his paintings was published in Hong Kong in 1999.

Jiang, a current resident of Philadelphia, is the founder of the Huaguang Art & Cultural Center in Philadelphia.



www.InternetSiteofthe Week.com

This Week: *www.Phillymusic.com*

Lauren Cyrsky

Co-Editor-in-Chief

In case most of you haven't noticed, Ursinus is located oh-so-very close to one of the most happening cities on the east coast.

Yeah, that's Philly for ya.

Unfortunately, few people seem to venture too far from Collegeville.

Fortunately, there is help. Check out www.Phillymusic.com. Here you'll get listings of local bands and where they're playing. Whether you fancy Rock, Jazz, Blues, Hip-Hop, R&B, Electronic, Rave, Gothic, Dark, Ska, Punk, Folk, Classical, Traditional, or Cover Bands - you'll find it here.

In addition to where and when these bands are playing, you'll find links to their webpages. Sometimes they even have music that you can sample before you drive all the way down to the city to check them out in person. (You wouldn't want to waste any valuable time that could be spent warming up your arm for that beer pong tournament, now would you?)

The home page - this site is relatively

new and being remodeled as I type - currently features a review of a band that isn't well known at all, but the site creators sure seemed to enjoy their performance.

Another cool feature is the posting board that let's you search for upcoming events, stuff for sale (or post stuff you wanna sell), find someone to teach you something or offer your services, rent a rehearsal space or rent your place out for someone else to use, and you can even network with other area artists.

There's also a section for general topic discussions. There are a lot of people searching for singers and songwriters, bassists, guitarists, and places announcing a need for a band to play, and bands searching for places to perform.

An account needs to be setup to access all of these features, but like the best things in life, it's FREE!

So, next time you're sitting around and doing the usual weekend routine, check out www.phillymusic.com and break up the monotony of UC life, if only for one night of the week. Hanging out can only be cool! for so long.

The Buzz

Padraic Maroney

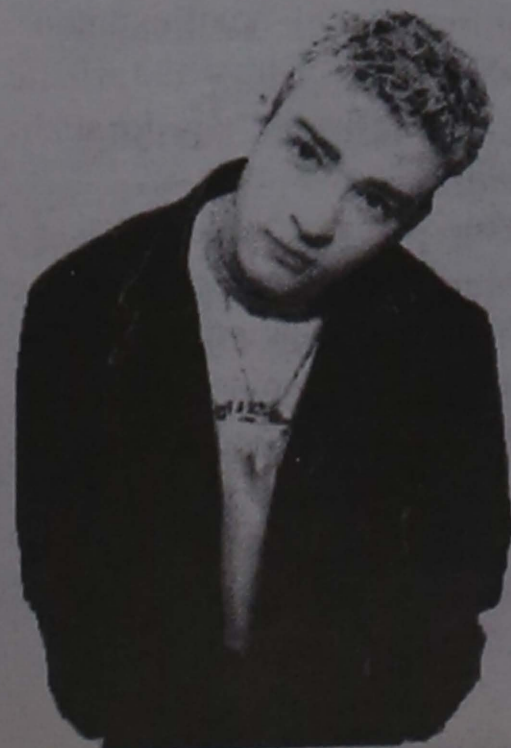
A+E Writer

Britney Drives Justin Crazy

Britney Spears has told Elle magazine that Justin Timberlake and her are presently dating, though they are not engaged. But Spears says that when the rumored engagement went around they found it funny.

Spiderman and Mary J

Finally, a start date has been set for the beginning of production on the much rumored Spiderman movie. Tobey Maguire will play the title role with Kate Hudson (Almost Famous) playing Mary Jane, his girlfriend.



Online Pranksters

Offspring will be periodically releasing tracks from their new albums onto the Internet for free download. Their first single "Original Prankster" will be released on the 29th of

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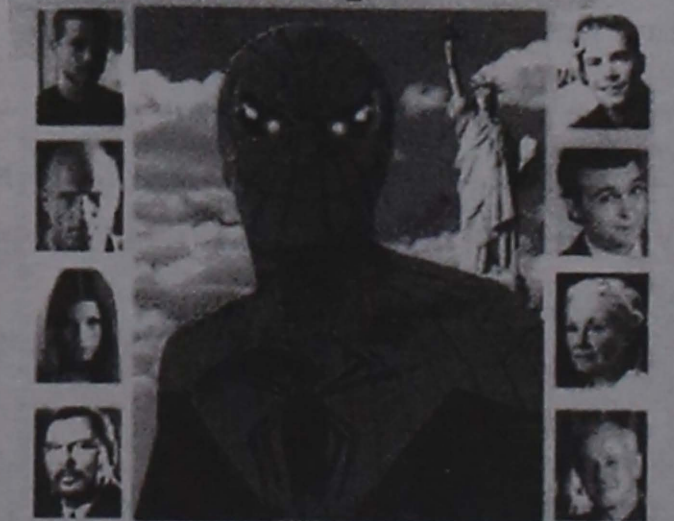
Fans who download the tracks



also have a chance to win a million dollars. The album, "Conspiracy of One" will be released in November.

SPIDER-MAN

With great power comes great responsibility... THE MOVIE



COMING SOON

DMX Unplugged

Rapper DMX has signed an agreement with Harper Publishing to write his autobiography for release in the fall of next year.

The autobiography, yet unnamed, follows the life of the rapper from the mean city streets to rap superstardom.

Phirst Phish Show Thrills UC Phreshman

Kate Juliano

Staff Writer

I must have looked at my watch 20 times between 11:00 and 11:50 that Friday afternoon. It was a perfectly natural thing for me, a freshman on a Friday morning, to be doing of course. Everyone else in my Politics 100 class was doing the same thing. But, alas, I couldn't help it—in T-3 hours, I would be arriving at my first Phish concert to be held that evening at Hershey Park Stadium.

That's correct, I said my "first." I am not proclaiming to be the biggest Phish-head by any means at all, I've only been listening to them on a constant basis for a little while. But the reality is that I like what I hear and some of their songs have been known to get stuck in my head for weeks on end, so when I was offered the chance to go to the show, I jumped at it.

Unless you have actually been to a show, there is truly no way to describe it. It is like a you are in a totally different world. As soon as you enter the concert venue, people of all backgrounds and walks of life immediately surround you. Concertgoers range from hippies, young and old, with their patchwork dresses and corduroys that they've made themselves to college students in Abercrombie & Fitch. But all were united on one issue—seeing Phish and having an awesome time. The theme of the concert

along with everyone around you. The last thing on everyone's mind is conflict of any form: People are just concerned with enjoying themselves and jamming to Phish.

The concert began at around 8 p.m. The stadium was a madhouse filled with a sold-out audience. At Hershey, two sets

audience went crazy with cheers and screams. It was wild!

During set break, another added feature of the night provided some amusement and also kept true to the belief that the night was going to be insanely outrageous. Apparently a member of the lawn crew decided that he loved Phish so much, he was going to disrobe right down to his birthday suit. Despite how cold it was that evening, with dropping temperatures and a brisk wind, the young man never seemed to notice. Security apprehended him, but not until the gentlemen scattered his clothes among the audience.

The second set started with "Piper," also off of "Farmhouse." An

already intense song by itself, Phish took it up a few notches and jammed out. The audience cheered in appreciation. The song went right into "Lizard," and also included were "Character Zero" and "Possum," a Phish-head favorite. The song was the group's encore, much to the surprise of the audience. As someone to my right commented, "I can't believe they're playing this, man! Awesome!"

When the night was finally over, all anyone could speak of was how fantastic the concert was. I felt satisfied that I had come to see a good first Phish show, and was given much more: A night of good music, good people, and "peace, love, and understanding."



PHISH

Jon Fishman
drums, vocals

Page McConnell
keyboard, vocals

Trey Anastasio
guitar, vocals

Mike Gordon
bass, vocals

At Hershey, two sets of bleachers are on either side of the "lawn," which was actually grass covered with rubber padding. No matter how uncomfortable it might have been to sit on, no one cared because no one was sitting. As soon as Phish came out, I didn't sit down once. The band started with "First Tube" and "Gotta Jibboo" off of their most recent album, entitled "Farmhouse." All around me, people were dancing and just having a great time. The show only got better as the night went on. Also in the first set were "Birds of a Feather," "Run Like An Antelope," and lastly "Golgi Apparatus," which was probably the most memorable song of the evening. During the number, an all-out war with glow sticks commenced on the lawn. It was fast and furious, and one of the members of the group was actually

This Week at UC: Sep 26 - Oct. 2

Tuesday, Sept. 26

- 7:00p.m. Lecture: **The Hon. Richard A. Tilghman, Pennsylvania State Senator, 17th District, Olin Auditorium**
- 12:30 p.m. **ProTheatre Auditions for "Everyman", (Until 3 p.m.) Ritter Center Theater**
- 5:00p.m. **Ursinus Intersivity Christian Fellowship, Olin 104**
- 7:30 p.m. **Ursinus Film Society presents "A16," Olin Auditorium**
- 8:00p.m. **College Choir, Bomberger Auditorium**
- South Asian Student Association, Olin 108**
- Lisa Loeb at the Upstage, 22 S. Third St. in Philadelphia, Tickets \$12**

Thursday, Sept. 28

- 4:15 p.m. **Faculty Salon: Summer 2000 in France: A Faculty/Student Learning Experience", Berman Museum, Upper Gallery**

Friday, Sept. 29 Red and Gold Day

9:00p.m. **Hard rocker Betty Whitetrash at the Pontiac Grille, 304 South St in Philadelphia. Tickets \$7**

Sunday, Sept. 31

11:00 a.m. **Ecumenical Service, Bomberger Auditorium**

4:00 p.m. **Mass, Bomberger Auditorium**

Monday, Oct. 1

Opening: **"Philadelphia Water Color Society 100th Anniversary Exhibition" Berman Museum, Main Gallery**

Wednesday, Sep 27

- 11:00 a.m. **Peace Corps Information Session, Until 1 p.m, Wismer Lobby**
- 12:00 p.m. **Common Hour: Technology, Pfahler Auditorium**
- Common Hour: Chambliss, Thomas 323**
- 12:30p.m. **Common Hour: Graduate School Planning, Olin 108**
- ProTheatre Auditions for "Everyman", (Until 3 p.m.) Ritter Center Theater**
- 5:30p.m. **Spanish Table, Wismer Faculty/Staff Dining Room**

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Aussies Enjoying 2000 Sydney Games

Jenny L. Allen
University of Florida

(U-WIRE) SYDNEY--A week into the Olympic Games, Aussies have picked up one fewer medal than the United States and done so in some events, like the 400-meter freestyle relay, that were once considered American strongholds.

These home-turf victories have led to an outpouring of loud, unabashed and often inebriated Aussie spirit.

It flows out of the Olympic venues, down the cobblestone streets of The Rocks and into the harbor that is the life of this city.

"We got into town last night and were watching events on television," said John Litzow, 40, of Brisbane. "We turned down the volume because you didn't

need it with all of the noise outside."

There is not an Australian in the city that does not know the correct response of "Oi, oi, oi" to a screamed "Aussie, Aussie, Aussie" prompt in a venue, in a bar or on a bus.

The announcement of anything Australian -- an athlete, an official, anything other than their Prime Minister, John Howard -- leads to loud, seemingly endless cheers.

The views of some Sydneysiders, like Xanthe Gumbert, have changed since the games began.

Gumbert had planned to boycott the Olympics, and as the games grew closer, she continued to turn her back on the whole program, switching off the television when pre-Olympic coverage was aired and avoiding the Central Business Dis-

trict as much as possible.

"I didn't understand why the city was spending so much money on the whole project just because the rest of the world was coming," the 26-year-old said. "I was just annoyed with the whole thing."

Now Gumbert spends her time in a line behind hundreds of people hoping to snatch up last minute tickets to catch a glimpse of her favorite athletes taking on the rest of the world.

"I've been here for more than three hours, and I am going to stay here until I get at least one ticket," Gumbert said. "My parents even bought a big screen TV so we could watch the opening and closing ceremony on it."

Others are coming back for more, like Diane Leeson of Scotland Island.

"I bought tickets to 10 different events

"I've been here for more than three hours, and I am going to stay here until I get at least one ticket. My parents even bought a big screen TV so we could watch the opening and closing ceremony on it."

over the Internet, but that's not enough," Leeson, 48, said while knitting in line to alleviate her boredom.

"I am trying for just one more -- this time for canoeing."

Leeson said her TV constantly is tuned to the national telecast of the Games "while I clean, while I am on the phone, even while I am in the shower."

"I don't want to miss any of the good parts, so I just leave [the television] on," she said, adding that friends stop by to watch the Olympics with her."

Volleyball Spikes to .500 Overall Record

Dana Delledonne
Grizzly Sports

The women's volleyball team ended the week one game over .500 to better their record to 7-7. The lady Bears racked up a win over Gwynedd Mercy early in the week beating them 3-0. Seniors Nikki DiMascio and Jody Smith played key roles in the win, each recording double digits in kills, digs, and assists. DiMascio with 12 kills and Smith with 15 assists and 11 digs.

"The team felt confident going into the match," DiMascio said. "We played well and didn't let up."

Over the weekend the team travelled

to the Allentown Invitational Tournament where they suffered two tough losses on Friday night.

The first loss came from Lebanon Valley 3-1. Although the team lost to Leb Val, they played an outstanding game. Freshman Laura Dougherty dug 22 balls up for the Bears and added 18 assists while junior Becky Chilcoat lead the team in digs with 27. Allentown also came out on top of the bears winning 3-0. On Satur-

day, the second day of the tournament, the ladies redeemed themselves and pulled

out two wins against Beaver College and Albright College, 3-0, 3-0, respectively. Many of the players came out of the Beaver game with

great stats including junior Nicole Debus with 18 digs (team high), freshman Marie DiFliciantonio with 11 kills, and DiMascio with 14 kills and 17 digs. Dougherty helped the team upend Albright with 23

assists and junior Eboni Woodard added 7 kills.

DiMascio was once again named to the All Tournament Team.

The women's volleyball team faces off against Centennial Conference foe F&M on Wednesday night in Helferrich at 7 p.m.

"The team felt confident. We played well and didn't let up."

--Senior Nicole DiMascio

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FOOTBALL	FIELD HOCKEY	M. SOCCER	W. SOCCER	W. VOLLEYBALL	X-COUNTRY
Sat. September 30 vs. Swarthmore away at 1:00	Wednesday, Sept. 27 vs. Bucknell home at 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 27 vs. Swarthmore home at 4 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 27 vs. Haverford away at 3:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 27 vs. F & M home at 7 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 30 at Susquehanna Inv. at 10:30 a.m.

Field Hockey Grabs First League Win

Danica Godri

Grizzly Sports

In an exciting game on Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Ursinus Field Hockey team defeated the Lehigh Mountain Hawks. Junior Allison Vasta scored the winning goal with a little more than three minutes left in overtime, to make the final score 4-3, Ursinus. They improve their record to 1-1 in the Patriot League.

Lehigh scored the first goal of the game, only to have Ursinus' senior Katy Briner answer with a goal assisted by junior Julie Lowell, to make the score 1-1. Lehigh scored

again, only to be answered again by Ursinus, this time by junior Liz Umbro. The Mountain Hawks managed to score

once more, making the score 3-2 at half-time. Umbro scored once more in the second half to tie the game at three apiece, which sent the game into overtime. It was then Vasta's goal, off an assist from freshman Jess Shellaway, that was the winner.

"It was a complete team effort. We



more goalie Nicole Monatesti had four saves.

Then, on Saturday, Sept. 23, the Bears faced another close game for the Eleanor Snell Cup

versus West Chester University. The Rams outlasted Ursinus to win 3-2 in overtime. Lowell scored early in the first

stepped onto the field knowing we were going to win from the start," Vasta said.

Ursinus outshot Lehigh 25-14, sopho-

half for the Bears. In the second half, the Rams scored two goals, and Ursinus sophomore Amy Transue scored off an assist from junior Tara Lucas. "We know what we need to do to win, but we played too soft," Lucas said.

Unfortunately, the Bears could not answer West Chester's winning goal in OT.

Ursinus is now 2-6, 1-1.

Photos by Audrey Molineux

IU Prof's 'Beer and Circus' Book Says Collegiate Athletics Cripples Academics

Heather A. Dinich

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(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON--Indiana University professor Murray Sperber's office in Ballantine Hall is a disorganized mess. His computer sits on a wooden chair, boxes clutter the small room and stacks of papers fill almost every square inch of free space. There's barely enough room for his dog to find a spot to lay down.

Sperber hasn't been in his office since May, when he decided to take an unpaid leave of absence in fear for his safety. The English professor had made critical comments about former coach Bob Knight during a University investigation into the claims made by former player Neil Reed, and in turn received threatening phone calls and e-mails from angry Knight supporters.

Now the coach is gone. And Sperber said he hopes it's safe to return. But before he begins teaching two under-

graduate courses next spring, Sperber will take a national book tour, that began Thursday in New York. Sperber's fourth book, "Beer and Circus: How Big-time College Sports is Crippling Undergraduate Education," was released Thursday. There are about three pages in the book regarding Knight, and Sperber insists the timing of the book release was coincidental with Knight's firing. He signed the contract in 1994 and finished the book in January.

"People have asked me whether I feel if the good guys have won," Sperber said. "My total feeling is relief for IU and that it can move on from this and go back to the education."

Sperber returned to campus Monday after spending the majority of the summer in Montreal. He didn't expect to resume teaching until next year because he didn't think Knight would be fired so soon.

"When Knight got fired, I thought, 'why can't I teach in the spring?'" Sperber said. "Why I couldn't teach this year was the Knight fans in peegs.com found the way

to find me was through the IU schedule of classes.

"I guess what put it over the top for me was when that phone rang in May, and a guy who sounded like he was middle-aged started reading my section numbers to me and said, 'I know where to find you.' I just couldn't teach under those circumstances and IU agreed."

Sperber said the riot on campus last Sunday resulting from Knight's firing was an example of the theme of his book, that athletics and partying take precedence over academics. Sperber said he tried not to focus on IU in his book, but said that it is a "beer and circus" school.

"It proves my thinking in many ways how attentive students are to sports and how alienated they are to the academics," Sperber said. "I wasn't picking on IU, but I couldn't ignore IU. Like IU football, it's sort of in the bottom of the Big 10. The only thing IU was different with was Bob Knight. He had been so successful and had taken IU out of the typical category

and won national championships."

The book is a harsh critique of high profile college sports and the universities that sponsor them.

Sperber said his main contributors to the book were students of various universities because they were the most open. His students in particular helped with much of the research by filling out questionnaires and developing their own questions about college life and the sports experience. He also said he "lived the book," referring to his involvement in the Knight investigations.

"The very best things in the books are the quotes from the students," Sperber said. "They would say amazing stuff. It was very honest and very revealing."

They understand the way their schools work much better than the administration thinks they do.

Faculty do not have a clue about student subcultures."

"I hope it informs both parents and college applicants of the realities of college life."

Cross Country Steps Up at Messiah Invite

Lauren Cyrsky

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Picked to finish last in the conference this season, the UC men's and women's cross-country team is making a name for itself and turning heads. After the women finished first at the Abington Invitational, they went on to place second to the home team at the Messiah Invitational this past weekend.

Junior Lindsey Glah finished ninth for the Bears in 21:48.9, with freshman Kate Dougherty in 12th place with a time of 21:58. Juniors Bridget Baines, Jamie Johnston, and Lauren Cyrsky finished 15th, 17th, and 29th, respectively. The women scored 78 points to Messiah's 19.

For the men, junior Brian Penderghest finished fourth with a time of 28:24.7. Senior Mike



Keeper finished 24th for the Bears in 30:12.

The presence of freshman Drew Foy was missed in the top packs of the race due to an injury that occurred during the last half of the race.

Senior Josh Polensky finished 43rd for the men.

The course was a challenging one, with rolling hills and twists and turns that lead to a steep last-half descent to the finish line.

"The course was challenging but fast," junior Mariana Morris said. "Messiah had an unfair advantage."

The weekend before the Messiah meet was devoid of competition, allowing the team to practice harder than usual.

"I told the President (Strassburger) we were going to be third or second," head coach Neil Schafer said. "We were right on."

Although this season's successes have helped put Ursinus back on the map as an imposing figure in the Centennial Conference cross-country circuit, Schafer still sees room for improvement. "That doesn't mean that we're done. We have got to keep moving until the 28th of October," Schafer added.

Oct. 28th marks the Conference Championship meet that will be held at Dickinson College.

The men and women will travel to Susquehanna University this Saturday for an Invitational.

Lacrosse's Fall Ball to Prepare Squad for Rigors of Spring

Sue Patton

Copy Editor

You've seen them already running through the campus, lined against Helfferich playing wall-ball, screaming on the football field.

Yes, it's fall and that means, lacrosse?!

According to Coach Carrie Reilly, any season is lacrosse season.

Especially when that particular lacrosse team plans to not only win the conference but to make an appearance in the NCAA Final Four Championships.

The lady Bears began practice just a few weeks ago, and their first game isn't until April.

Why begin so early?

What keeps the girls motivated enough to practice for a game that is six months away?

Coming off a winning season with a record of 11-3, the ladies fell two games short of their goal. Losing two games kept them from the Centennial Confer-

ence title and therefore out of the NCAA tournament.

The Bears hated ending the 2000 season early and the determination to go all the way in the 2001 season keeps them motivated to practice ten hours a week.

"Fallball is about fundamentals. We focus on solidifying the basics so in the spring, we are ready to run our systems effectively," Reilly commented.

Fall practices do not demand as much from the girls as does spring training.

Aims for fallball include mental toughness training, strengthening, team bonding, and goal assessment.

For the freshmen, fallball is an opportunity to ease them into the demands and intensity of the regular season.

"The team is like a pseudo family for the freshman who are away from home for the first time," freshman Julie Miklos said.

The earlier teammates establish a friendship the quicker and stronger chemistry will happen on the field.

The Bears have a long road ahead of



them.

They are ready, willing and excited to travel on the road to the final four.

Senior defender and tri-captain Devon Plum remarked, "Judging from the atmosphere and excitement surrounding the team thus far, a phenomenal season can be the only outcome".

Dive Team

Informational meeting
Tuesday September 26
Pfahler Auditorium
at 9 p.m.

Soccer Blown Away By Blue Jays, 7-1

Megan Restine

Opinions Editor

This Saturday, Sept. 23, the UC men's soccer team was dealt a devastating blow by the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University. Finishing the game with a score of 7-1, the Bears had a particularly rough day on the field.

Junior Steve Wilkes scored the Bears only goal for the day during the 38th minute of the second half of play.

"It was a difficult loss. They took advantage of the mistakes that we made. We were also missing a few key players that could have really helped us," Wilkes

stated after the tough loss.

The Blue Jays' offense was much more successful. Split evenly among seven different players, Johns Hopkins scored three goals in the first half and four in the second.

Sophomore goalkeeper BJ Callaghan posted an impressive 13 saves, while Johns Hopkins goalkeeper, Justin Glaser had merely three.

Despite the great effort of the UC men, this loss drops their record down to 2-4-1. Looking to come back strongly, the Bears will host the Swarthmore College Garnet this Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer Fast Facts

- Junior Steve Wilkes was named to the Centennial Conference honor roll this week. Wilkes is the leading scorer for the Bears with goals. He also has two assists this season.
- The Bears are currently 0-2 in the conference.
- Sophomore goal keeper B.J Callaghan registered 13 saves this weekend.

Women's Squad Falls at Feet of Diplomats

Kate Gallagher

Grizzly Sports

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the Ursinus women's soccer team faced off against the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall. Unfortunately they suffered their second loss of the season.

This weekend's score was 4-1 with the lone goal scored by sophomore forward Courtney Barth off a feed from sophomore forward Jess Troutman. Courtney leads UC with goals scored this season and doesn't plan on letting up now. Despite the loss, junior Erin Cantwell recorded seven saves in the net for the Bears.

The Bears dominated the first half of the game and in the second half the roles were reversed. F&M had good shots off of corners, which led to the defeat. The whole team put up a good fight for a win but the shots just didn't go in. This meeting consisted of "two solid teams but they finished their chances and we didn't," sophomore left back Kristen Dincher said.

Even with this loss the team is still ranked number three in the Centennial Conference. They are one game behind Muhlenberg and Gettysburg Colleges and will try to take back the top spot this week when they take on Haverford College on Wednesday, Sept. 27 and Western Maryland on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Crossword Answers

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UC Athletes of the Week

Kelly Meyer, '01
Soccer



NICKNAME: None
MAJOR/MINOR: Math/ Educ.
HOMETOWN: Downington, Pa
HIGH SCHOOL: Downington

Athletic Accomplishments:

- Co-captain this season
- 1997 Ursinus Invitational MVP
- 1999 All-Conference Team
- named to weekly honor roll

Teammate Says:

Senior Lori Kruk: "Kelly is a great team leader on and off the field. She's always working hard and is determined to get the job done no matter what it takes."

Activities/Experiences at UC:

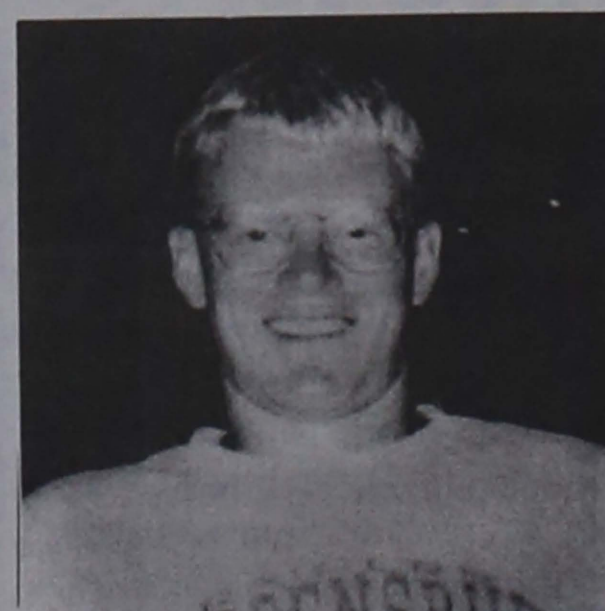
- Softball
- Tau Sigma Gamma

Favorite class at Ursinus:

- Leadership and Activities with Craig Erb

After Ursinus, I see myself...

"I want to teach math definitely and eventually start a family someday in the future."



Brian Penderghest, '02
Cross Country

NICKNAME: None
MAJOR: ESS
HOMETOWN: Harleysville, Pa
HIGH SCHOOL: Souderton H.S.

Highlight This Past Week: Finished fourth overall at the Messiah Invitational with a time of 28:24.7.

Athletic Accomplishments: Member of the ECAC Distance Medley Championship team in 1998 while attending Shippensburg University.

Teammates Say: "Brian is the pinnacle of Mt. Kick-assitude. He is the team's standard bearer and we're blessing our lucky stars that he transferred here," senior Mike Keeper said.

What coach says: "He's got a lot of potential to be a really good athlete. He has taken the lead," Coach Neil Schafer.

Favorite class at Ursinus: Intro to Education with Dr. Marsha Florio

After Ursinus I see myself...
"I want to become a health and phys-ed teacher. All I know is that in ten years I still want to be running."

By Lauren Cyrsky + Diane Johnson

The Agony of *Ecstasy*: Illegal Drug Popular Among Young Adults

Sue Patton

Copy Editor

The US Drug Enforcement Administration has only considered the 80-year-old drug known as ecstasy, illegal for 15 years. At one time, local clubs and bars conveniently sold the drug as an alternative to alcohol. During the 70s and 80s, ecstasy became popular among college campuses and larger clubs and has since become the second most popular recreational drug (next to marijuana). Many consider ecstasy a safe drug and even argue in favor of its therapeutic benefits. However, there are many dangerous short and long-term effects that many do not consider before they take a hit.

In 1914, chemists created ecstasy by accident while trying to develop a blood-vessel constrictor. The substance, methylenedioxy-methamphetamine or MDMA, was not extensively researched until the 1950s. By the 1970s, some American therapists became enthusiasts of MDMA (renamed ecstasy) claiming its ability to unleash emotions and stimulate compassion. Over a million doses were administered during that decade

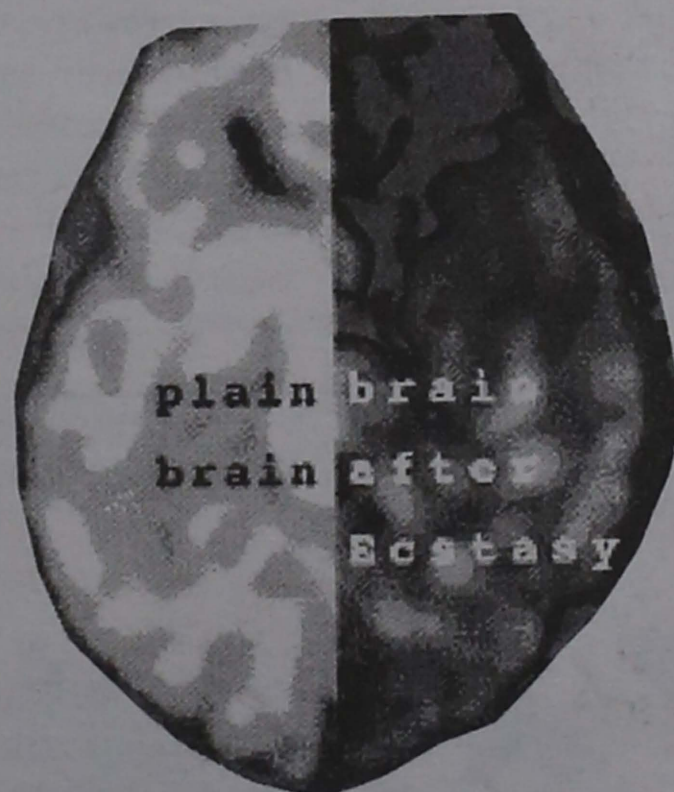
until it was made illegal in 1985. The only country not to follow in America's footsteps was The Netherlands, where it remains legal.

People of all walks of life experiment with ecstasy, not just the stereotypical ravers. The use of ecstasy is prominent among college students and middle-class, married couples.

Unlike alcohol, cocaine, and other drugs, ecstasy seems to have fewer negative effects on the body. However, there are many dangers in the world of "e" that are less evident than hangovers.

Pills consumed may contain other more destructive drugs, while some pills may not even contain MDMA at all. The pureness of an ecstasy pill cannot be determined by looking at it. An organization called DanceSafe, which operates in

the US, sets up at different clubs and raves offering to test ecstasy pills. The organization reported to "Time" magazine in July that 40 percent of the pills they tested were not MDMA.



Ecstasy releases a chemical in the brain known as serotonin. The chemical, which the brain strictly regulates, controls mood, sex drive, appetite and sleep, and also normalizes body temperature (*Time*: July 17, 2000). Unless users drink water, the body can be-

come overheated, especially when dancing in close quarters. Overheating the body can cause extreme heat stroke, leading to fainting, seizures, and possibly death.

Researchers believe forcing serotonin from the brain can permanently damage the brain's chemical receptors (*Time*).

When a user needs the serotonin naturally, the brain may not access the chemical properly. The lack of serotonin can lead to chronic depression and result in memory loss.

Recently, authorities have been cracking down on the use and distribution of "e".

Heavier jail sentences have ensued when more than five pills of ecstasy are found on an individual.

The more long and short-term affects discovered, the more people consider the "hug drug" as dangerous as heroin.

There are no "safe drugs". The possible harm caused by any drug should outweigh the temporary and expensive high that it could produce.

Alternatives exist for experiencing empathy and feeling energized that prove to be a lot less dangerous and are also drug-free.

Try falling in love, which some say is controlled by serotonin (*Time*).

You can get almost the same affects of ecstasy naturally. And while love may not last forever, surely it's longer than six hours.

Cyrsky's Guide to Eating Right at UC

Lauren Cyrsky

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Not all food in Wismer is unhealthy, contrary to popular belief. Ok, tri-taters at breakfast and french toast sticks are FAR on the other end of the spectrum as far as low fat content goes. Here's a real simple guideline that I have learned to live by: If it's fried, don't eat it!

Let's do a sample day and see all the food mistakes that can be avoided by eating smart.

Breakfast - Those bagels seem like a good idea, but they're packed with calories and fat, especially with all the butter or cream cheese piled on. They're a good source of carbs, but not every morning. Variety is the spice of life so pick a couple of days a week to eat them or

make a rule not to eat them for breakfast on consecutive days.

My favorite alternative: English muffins. They're so much better for you.

Eggs are ok to throw in there every once in a while. They have a lot of protein and now we don't have to worry about them being high in cholesterol. Try it on an english muffin while you're at it.

Orange juice is ok to drink - vitamin C rocks, but not too much of it. Fruit juice is loaded with "empty calories" and loads of sugar. Try peeling and eating an orange instead. It will fill you up more and get some fiber into your diet.

Lunch - Lunch is a confusing meal. After a big breakfast, I'm never too hungry and I try to keep it light because I have practice 2-3 hours later. I personally prefer a salad. I try and add a hard-boiled

egg, some beans, and on some days dry tuna fish into it. Just plain lettuce isn't healthy. Make sure to get in extra veggies along with the protein found in the fish, eggs, and beans. Add some bread or pasta, cheese, and salad dressing since living off the salad bar definitely isn't healthy. If all you are eating is a salad, make sure the dressing isn't always fat-free. The human body needs fat to absorb certain nutrients and you may feel sluggish later in the day.

Dinner - This is my LEAST favorite meal of the day. I love vegetables, but I can never tell what they are cooked in and sometimes they are overcooked. That's no good, because then all the nutrients are drained from them. So, basically you could be eating nothing. Again, I'll hit the salad bar and load up on some raw veggies.

Eating pasta at every meal isn't good. No one is that active that they'll burn off all those carbs from the day.

I've also made another rule for myself - I only go up once for food. Every little bit adds up.

If you're still hungry after the initial trip up, make a bee-line for the salad bar! Now's the time to get in those 5-7 servings of fruits and veggies for the day.

If after all that you're still hungry, you can give yourself permission to visit the dessert table. At least the rest of the day was healthy!

Oh, and lastly, drink water! Sometimes we eat because we're thirsty. Your body will try to drain water from anything that enters your mouth. Aim for two full glasses at each meal and drink throughout the day.

Good luck!

Green Terror Spooks Grizzlies with Field Goal in Final Seconds

Tim Noone

Grizzly Sports

With a capacity crowd on Family Day, the Ursinus Bears Football Program was handed their first loss of the season on a rain-soaked Patterson Field this past Saturday.

The Western Maryland Green Terror (3-1, 2-0) got last second heroics from their kicker with eight seconds left to seal the Bears (2-1, 1-1) fate 35-32.

It was the game of the season to watch throughout the conference with the top two teams going head to head.

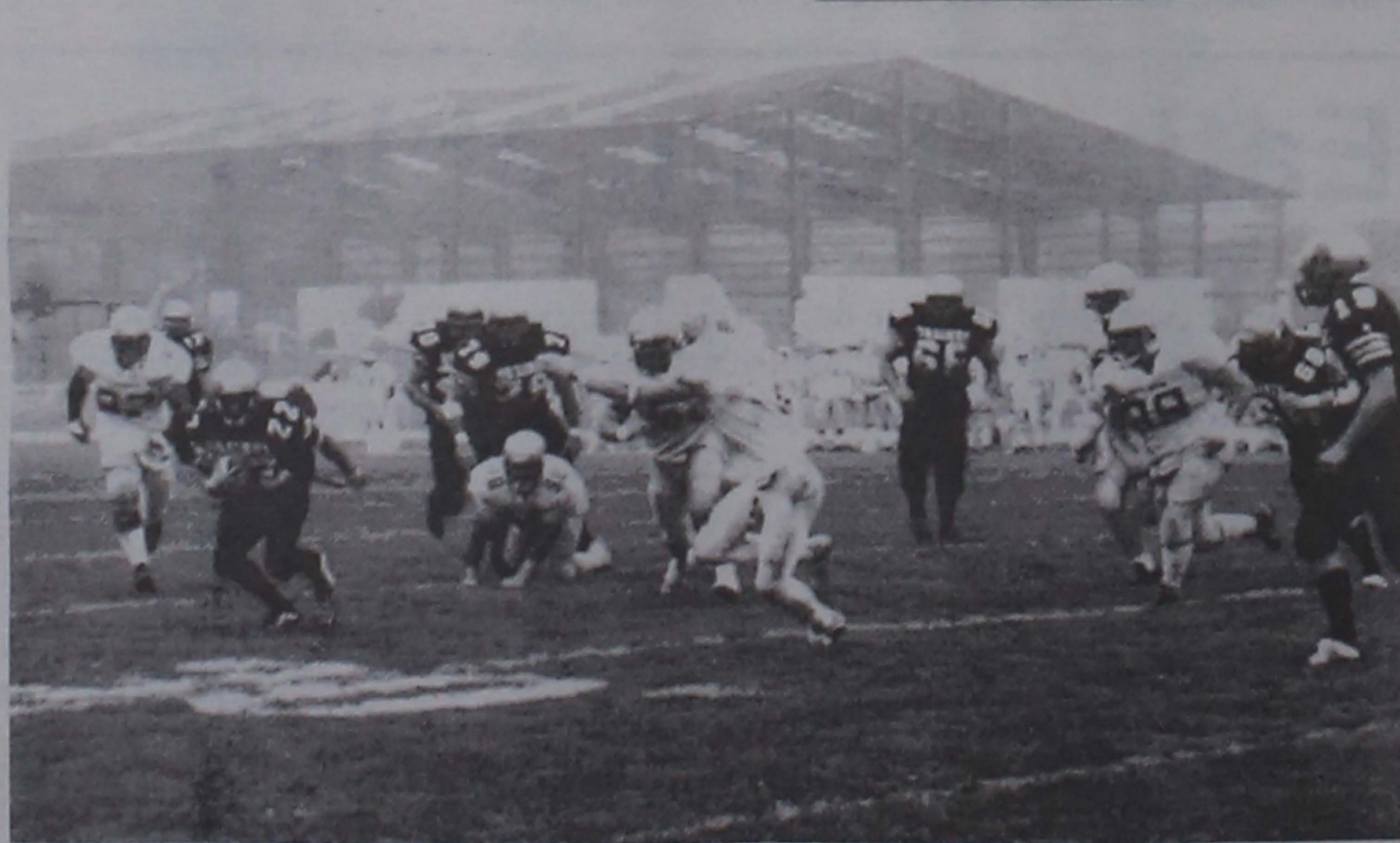
An injury plagued the UC squad, but the Bears fought long and hard, with all of their heart, leaving everything they had on the field.

Ursinus started the game with a kick off return for a touchdown from their speedy running back sophomore Shearrod Duncan.



Above: The Green Terror defense swarms Chris "The Snake" Rahill.
Left: Sophomore RB Shearrod Duncan breaks into the open field.

Photos by Audrey Molineux, Joe Laskas.



It was followed with a 37-yard field goal by freshman Tom Carluccio and an 18-yard strike from sophomore Chris Rahill to senior Rashard Williams.

An early 17-0 lead looked to be another Bears blowout but the Terror had another thing in mind. Western Maryland struck back with two quick scores to the end zone where the half ended 17-14.

The second half was back and forth, non-stop offense as both teams drove up and down the field.

Senior Frank Vecchio, who re-entered the game for good after hurting his knee early in the first half, showed great leadership and heart as he ran and threw all over the field.

Vecchio seemed unhampered by a partially torn ACL injury as he consistently

found first down yardage for the Bears.

Western Maryland found the end zone first with Duncan (25 carries for 115 yards) quickly replying with a score of his own to make it his second of the day.

The Terror drove the length of the field the next two possessions and made it a 32-24 game with five minutes to go.

Vecchio (9-18-0 for 180 yards) took the Ursinus offense down the field with completions to sophomore Chris Glowacki and senior Joe Mauro. Sophomore Brian DeGiosio finished the drive with a one-yard score and a chance to tie the game at 32. Vecchio completed the amazing comeback with an exceptional two point conversion catch to sophomore fullback Joe Boger to tie the game at 32. With under two minutes left in the game, the Terror

went right back down the field and put them in field goal range.

"I never thought he would make it after missing the three previous kicks," sophomore Eric Fierro stated. Fierro referred to three extra points previously missed (two blocked and one wide left) by their kicker.

This time he was on, hitting a 28-yard field goal to place the game out of reach for the Bears.

"We win as a team and lose as a team and we need to take this loss and learn from it," junior captain Paul Graham stated. "Every game is a playoff game now and it starts next Saturday with the Garnet Tide." The Bears travel to Swarthmore (2-1) on Saturday to continue the search for a post-season bid.