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## Marathon Painter to Update 'Athens'

### ◆ Mural of Ursinus Profs, Students Underway in Olin Plaza

**Dan Reimold**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

It was a sunny day last August, immediately following the conclusion of the inaugural CIE Common Hour, when Ursinus College President John Strassburger first recognized the connection between Ancient Greece and modern-day Ursinus.

"When I stepped outdoors, most of the class was still there chatting away... I was astonished," Strassburger recalled in an editorial published in the *Harrisburg Patriot* early last November. At the time, he wondered, "Is this what it would have been like in downtown Athens 2,500 years ago, a plaza abuzz with youths talking

about ideas?"

Over one year later, Strassburger's vision will become a portrait of reality, as a work of art imitating life in long ago Athens will take form this week on an acrylic-on-wood eight by twelve foot mural constructed in Olin Plaza just for the event.

While the backdrop for the art extravaganza is artist Raphael's famous work depicting classical Greece, "School of Athens," it is a select number of 21st century UC students and professors who will be pushed to the foreground and immortalized in a brand new piece, en-

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Sophomore Mike Papenberg prepares to challenge the Swarthmore goalie for the loose ball. Ursinus posted a 5-2 victory over the Garnet Tide this past Wednesday. See Sports Page 21 for more pics and a complete game recap. Photo by Joe Laskas.

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## GOP Senator Tilghman Speaks in Olin

**Chris Cocca**

*Opinions Editor*

Pennsylvania State Senator Richard A. Tilghman paid a visit to Ursinus College this past Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The event was held in Olin Auditorium, where he spoke with the student

body and local residents.

Tilghman was part of the island hopping campaign of World War II that ended at Iwo Jima.

He is a highly decorated veteran, awarded the Silver Star for his valor in the War.

In the Pennsylvania Senate, where he

represents the 17th district (Montgomery and Delaware Counties,).

Tilghman is the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and serves on the Law & Justice, Rules & Executive Nominations, and Urban Affairs & Housing committees.

The Federation of College Republicans,

Ursinus Chapter, sponsored Tilghman's visit to UC.

"He looked really old," UC Student Tim Noone said. "And he seemed really antsy to get out of there."

"It was really interesting to absorb the issues that hit us close to home." Joe Conte said. "And he had a great suit on."



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Top Campus News

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## Ruhe Replicating Raphael with a UC Twist

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titled aptly, "School of Collegeville."

Starting at midnight Monday, Oct. 2, renowned artist, college professor, and boomerang champion, Barnaby Ruhe will be propelling Ursinus back to the future, working sans rest weeklong to breathe new life into a timeless classic.

Ruhe's mission is to update the original "Athens," which Raphael first created in 1511, using the visages of classic Greek thinkers and philosophers, on the walls of the Vatican's papal apartments.

Ruhe will use this Italian Renaissance masterpiece as an impetus for his own creation, a portrait of the countenances of 53 UC contemporaries, 22 CIE professors and students alike, along with various other college administrators and possibly even a few unknowing passersby.

And you thought waking up for your Monday morning 8 a.m. was difficult.

"The real challenge," Ruhe related, "is to update Raphael into a NOW context with Ursinus...striking a chord in [my] interpretation."

The driving force behind this millennial art event came from a solitary source holed up in a tiny office on the third floor of Olin Hall.

Popular English and Creative Writing professor Dr. John Volkmer wanted to make old-world art accessible to the present "short-attention-span age," and had a novel idea on how to go about doing just that.

"Barnaby Ruhe is a friend of mine," Volkmer said. "The 'School of Athens' is one of the 'texts' we are studying in CIE. I thought [having Ruhe repaint 'Athens'] would be a good way to help bring it alive for the students."

Working under floodlights, Ruhe began in the early morning hours Tuesday as a crowd of curious onlookers, treated to hot chocolate and cookies, stood close by.

Ruhe will first apply the background and a number of the image's figures using charcoal, with the help of student assistants, who will rotate throughout the week.

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 4 and continuing on Thursday and Friday, chosen

subjects will pose in half-hour sessions for the artist, while he superimposes their faces onto the original Greek sage's frames.

The event will culminate on Saturday, Oct. 7 at noon, in the midst of Homecoming, when Strassburger himself will pose for Ruhe and be transformed in the mural

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**---Dr. John Volkmer**



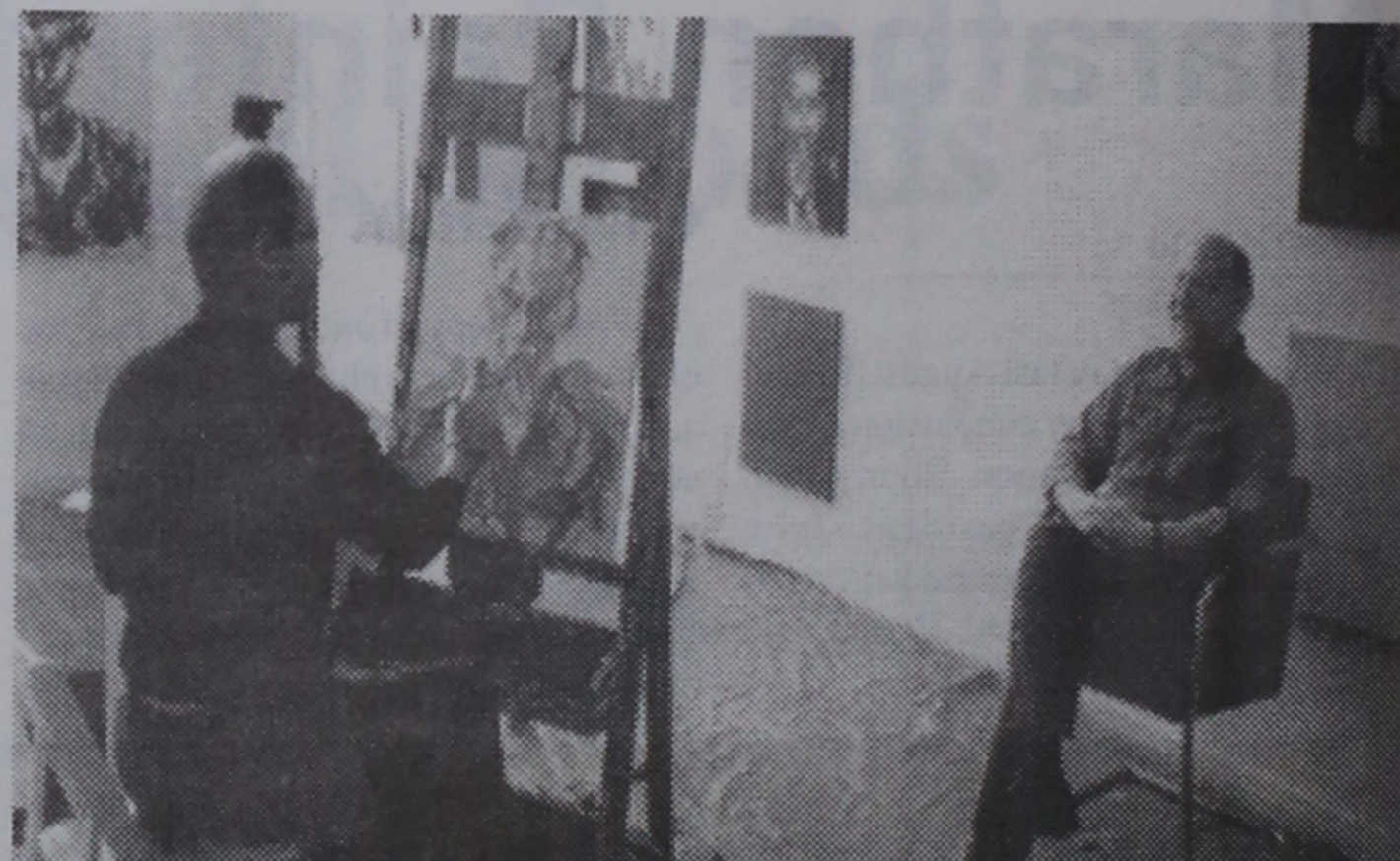
as Plato.

Before this occurs, Dean Judith Levy will be turned into Aristotle and Dr. Volkmer into Apollo, which, he notes emphatically, makes him, "the only naked one!"

While Raphael placed men of science on the right of his painting and poets, thinkers and philosophers on the left, Ruhe will attempt to come up with a different gauge on just how to group UC's best and brightest.

"I hope to brainstorm with students as to whether, person by person or group by group, picks sides," Ruhe said. "It could be the Sharks versus the Jets. On your left, the idealists, romantics...the fuzzy crowd, goths. On your right the practical engineers, mathematicians, architects, techno-geeks."

Ruhe is quick to add however, "Or



Above: A portrait of artist Barnaby Ruhe at work. Below: The original "School of Athens", painted in 1511 by Raphael. Courtesy of ursinus.edu and portraitmarathon.com.

not... There may be a subplot brewing as Ursinus students and teachers are asked to choose between order and chaos."

Controlled chaos is how you might describe the life and career path of Ruhe, who began painting as a plebe while in the Naval Academy.

Earning an undergraduate degree from the Academy and later his doctorate from NYU, the artist is a six-time Boomerang World Cup Champion as a member of the US squad and was a cellist in a chamber orchestra. He was a reviewer and later became Senior Editor at "Art/World" magazine during the 1980s and served two tours of duty in the Vietnam War.

An accomplished painter already, Ruhe broke from the mold in the late 70s with an idea so crazy it took a marathon to conceptualize.

"In 1978 I ran a marathon and the same

year coined the 'Portrait Painting Marathon' genre, with a 26.2-hour non-stop painting binge."

Now touted around the world as the "marathon painter" (with an internet site, [www.portraitmarathon.com](http://www.portraitmarathon.com)), Ruhe feels his frenzied, continuous style helps him capture the essence of art.

"Excessive productivity breaks through the wall of the modern mind to reveal the painting animal lurking beneath," Ruhe states on his website. "The other paints damn good."

The event is costing thousands of dollars and is being funded from a number of different sources.

"The money is coming from several budgets," Volkmer said. "The CIE, the development office, the Arts & Lecture Series, and The Berman Museum are all pitching in."

Ursinus will retain permanent custody of the mural at its completion. It will be displayed for the time being under the Wismer overhang in the Olin plaza for all to see.

"It will sit out on the plaza, I hope," Volkmer said. "At least until we've studied the original in class in mid-November."

Until then, somewhere, President Strassburger will be smiling.

If premonitions are a work of art, his truly was a masterpiece.

*Look for artist Barnaby Ruhe in Olin Plaza on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 7 at noon.*



# Red & Gold Recruits Experience Ursinus

## ◆ Prospective Students Get Inside Scoop on Life as a Collegian

Quinn Dinsmore

Grizzly News

As the air grows chilly and the leaves begin to fall, UC's tree-lined pathways are full of perspective students and the brilliance of "Red and Gold."

Spending a day as a college student here is a rare opportunity for high school seniors and the result of hours of hard work and organization by program coordinators and student volunteers.

By the end of the semester, most UC students will have seen visitors hurrying from one seminar to the next, carrying red and gold folders with expressions of confusion or excitement.

The Red and Gold program gives high school seniors a clearer picture of UC's campus, aiding them in one of the most important decisions of their life.

The most common reaction collected from anonymous surveys conducted during past Red and Gold Days was amazement at the beauty and charm of the campus, its stone buildings, tall trees,

and the peaceful atmosphere close to 1200 students call home.

One visitor remarked, "It's gorgeous! I love the fact that there's grass and shade everywhere."

The student atmosphere was equally inviting.

"Surprisingly, I never felt like an outsider. The students were outgoing and eager to say hi," one perspective student said. Other surveys were answered similarly, with one senior admitting, "I was afraid to ask a passing student for directions, but she stopped with a smile and gave me the help I needed."

The most helpful portion of the college experience was found in the classes the perspective students attended.

Visitors were impressed not only by the content of the classes, but also by the relationship the students had with their teachers.

"The small class size is a change from other schools and the professors seem so laid-back and realistic," one visitor ob-

served.

The glowing reports from the visitors may surprise current Ursinus students, but it is exactly the response Sloan Gibb, coordinator of the Red and Gold program, hopes for when she plans for the event. Most parents and seniors comment on "how pretty the campus is and how friendly everyone was during the day," Gibb said.

While 75 to 100 students and their families attend each of the five Red and Gold programs, extensive work is done behind the scenes to prepare. On campus, professors are notified, information sessions on sports, student activities, and the freshman experience are planned, and forums for parents and students are arranged to make use of the time they have at Ursinus.

Invitations and confirmation letters are sent to hundreds of perspective students and interviews are set up with admissions counselors

In light of this busy schedule and hard work, junior and student intern, Heather

Potts, feels the goal of the day is to inform perspective students about all the academic and extracurricular programs Ursinus has to offer. "I love all of the experiences I have had at Ursinus and I want to share my feelings and experiences with others," she said. Other Ursinus students feel the same way about the campus as 50-75 students are overnight hosts to the visitors.

The effort put forth by the coordinators and volunteers certainly paid off last Friday.

While a few students will not commit until traveling to more schools, some students said it gave them a clearer picture of what they want a college to be or a better idea of what to expect.

Even more students were convinced that they would like to attend Ursinus.

One possible student wrote, "The program has made this a more desirable school of choice," while another future student decided, "Red and Gold Day put this college at the top of my list."

## S.T.A.R. to 'Take Back the Night' Oct. 27th

Lauren Cyrsky

Co-Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, Oct. 27, Students Together Against Rape (S.T.A.R.) will host informational sessions and a forum on sexual assault, along with a "Take Back the Night Rally" in lieu of the incidents of sexual assault that occurred on campus during last year's school year.

"Take Back the Night" marches first took place in New York City and California in 1978.

Since then, marches and rallies have extended across the US to publicly protest rape and sexual violence.

Variations of the events are held worldwide.

They are bonded by a common theme: to promote the awareness for the personal safety of everyone.

S.T.A.R. has organized the event along with the help of other organizations on campus.

Preparation for the day's activities has consisted of a steering committee of students, faculty and staff that have

met on Tuesdays in preparation.

The day of the rally will start at 3 p.m. with information tables.

At 6 p.m. an open forum will be held with a singer and poetry readings from those affected by sexual assault.

From 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. there will be a candlelight vigil and march through the campus and down Main Street.

Contact Meghann or Shannon Kissel at x3211 or Nicole D'Angelo at x3212 for more information.

### How you can help

1. All organizations and halls are encouraged to make a banner to support the event (RAs and HCs will be given more information.)

2. Anyone who would like to write poetry about sexual assault, violence, or rape for a reading or for a collection book should contact Roxanne Moore.

3. Any stories that pertain to a topic concerning sexual assault, alcohol related violence or rape that may have occurred to yourself or a friend are able to be shared.



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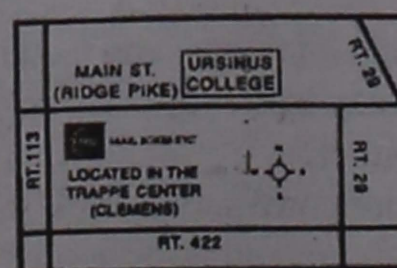


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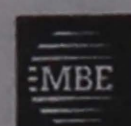


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# Men and Women Unite to Break Stereotypes

**Cara Nageli**  
Grizzly News

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, about 25 students took a break from homework and studying to attend the Unity House-sponsored discussion concerning the misunderstandings between males and females. The program was held in Wismer Lower Lounge and consisted of one-on-one and group discussions that enabled people to get to know more about each other.

"The purpose of this program is to improve the communication between men and women on campus," sophomore Maria Rivera, organizer of the event said. "We need to have a better understanding of each other and to also break the stereotypes that exist."

The night started out with everyone filling out papers about themselves. They were asked to describe their personalities, how they felt about their bodies and appearances, and what their moods were at the time. The group then broke up into pairs to discuss their answers to the questions. There were many female-female pairs instead of male-female pairs, due to the low number of males that attended.

Along with one-on-one discussions, the entire group shared their feelings on topics concerning physical appearance and stereotypes. They then compared their perception of what the media defines as the perfect person to what their personal preferences are. Everyone seemed to decide that the media's ideal seemed to be focused on physically attractive, stylish people like Mariah Carey and Ryan Phillippe. While many seemed to hope that their own mates could possess those physical characteristics, their own personal preferences in mates centered around someone having intelligence, goals in life, and a good personality.

"I know that I'm nowhere near what the media considers as the ideal person but I'm glad that I'm not," sophomore Sherod Smallman said during the group discussion. "That's just not who I am. I like to stick out in the crowd."

The group also discussed something that occurs on college campuses: the constant grouping and stereotyping of people. People are almost always placed into a particular group based on gender, looks, race or culture. On campus, Greeks and other organizations are often stereotyped as well. The fact that people who differed



Sophomore Ed Ford and a female friend learn from each other during the Unity House event held in Wismer Lower Lounge. Photo by Cara Nageli.

in all these aspects were involved in the group on Wednesday night helped to break the stereotypes that existed between these particular people beforehand. Most agreed that the way we can attempt to eliminate stereotyping is by making efforts to get to know others as people before we judge them.

This program turned out to be a very interactive and productive night that was a learning experience for everyone that attended. "I think I learned a lot about the

people that were here tonight," junior Phavy Phan said. "The only thing that angered me was that people are still looking for that supermodel-type look in others when realistically that's only about one percent of the population." At the end of the night everyone seemed to leave with a better understanding of the people they talked with and in turn, a better understanding of other people on campus.

## Jessicas Clean House in Special Soph. Elections

**Adrienne Dareff-Moore**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 29, the sophomore class held elections for two positions that had been left vacant due to lack of interest since last spring.

The positions of social chair and treasurer were up for grabs among the class of 2004.

Members of the sophomore class overlooked these two posts when the rest of the student government positions were put into place back in April of last school year.

"Instead of the elected officers merely appointing them, (the social chair and treasurer) which in past years had created a questionable outcome of nepotism, the USGA has for the past two years had small elections for the vacant positions," senior and USGA President Andy Haines said.

Jessica Marmon, Danielle Redding,



Sophomore Eli Goldstein and a friend cast their ballots at the voting table outside Wismer Cafeteria, as class officers Edwin Chacko and Liza Woltjen sit close by.

Photo by Tammy Scherer.

Brandy Dell, Eli Goldstein, and Kate Hennesy were all candidates for the position of class treasurer.

After sophomore constituents took to the polls, Marmon emerged as the winner

in the race for this widely sought post.

Voting took place through lunch and dinnertime outside the Wismer Cafeteria. A table was set-up for sophomores to check off the candidates they felt could

best fulfill the duties of the positions for which they were running.

Turn-out among the class was higher than expected, a positive for a class hoping to begin to build camaraderie as the school year unfolds.

The race for social chair was more cut and dry for the class of 2003.

There was a winner before any ballots were even cast.

Jessica Rearick was the sole candidate in this race, making her the new sophomore class social chair.

Congratulations to both the winners and good luck as they assume their positions in the UC political arena.

**USGA Meeting**  
**Every Tuesday Night**  
**Wismer Lower Lounge**  
**Be There!**  
**E-mail Andy Haines for**  
**details.**



# WORLD NEWS

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## State of New Jersey May Be 'Built Out' by 2030

**Lauren Springer**

*Grizzly News Editor*

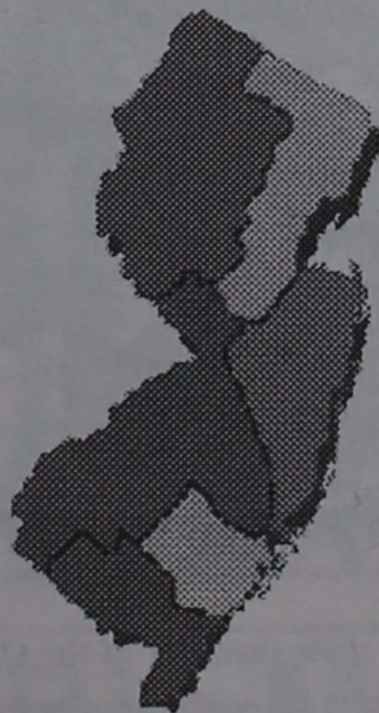
New Jersey seems to be rapidly reaching the maximum limits of development, according to data collected by Rutgers University's Center for Remote Sensing and Spatial Analysis, at Cook College in New Brunswick. It is the most densely populated state.

As early as the 2030s, New Jersey could be what experts term "built-out," which means that there will be no more land to develop if population growth continues at its present rate. The research is based on comparisons between the rate of growth of the population and how much land is left for construction, omitting land that is set aside for nature preservation.

The data shows that fewer people are taking up more space in their effort to escape the crowded cities and over-developed suburbs.

New Jersey has an area of 4.98 million acres; already approximately 1.5 million acres have been developed and there is roughly the same acreage left available for construction.

In addition, 18,000 acres are annually turned over by property owners for development. "At that rate, we'll run out of land in 86.9 years," John Hasse, a member of the Rutgers research team said. "Take out one million acres to preserve, and we reach build-out in 32.2 years."



According to the research team's findings, Gloucester, Salem and Burlington Counties are the most popular areas for development, as well as the perimeter of the Pinelands. Some municipalities are attempting to thwart further development

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in their communities. Officials in Evesham, Burlington County, for example, have already preserved 1,700 acres.

Some communities are forced to allow development to draw the focus of construction away from the Pinelands. For instance, Egg Harbor Township has been already forced to permit 22,000 new homes on a mere 6,000 acres to protect the Pinelands.

The number of houses could rise to 33,000, which equates to 3.7 to 5.5 homes per acre.

Egg Harbor Township's Mayor, James McCullough, noticed the pressure such rapid development places on schooling, as 200 new students are enrolled in the school district each year. McCullough said he would like the state to help pay for the cost of new schools and roads.

## Gore Talks to Youth at Mich. Town Hall Forum on MTV

**Jamie Johnston**

*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Vice President Al Gore followed in President Bill Clinton's footsteps by making an appearance on MTV's program "Choose or Lose" last Tuesday.

Gore, who arrived on stage in a moss-green shirt and khaki pants, tackled the issues that appealed to the young voting audience.

"You need to get actively involved in registering to vote and voting, and don't let anybody ever tell you it doesn't make

a difference and you can't change the word," Gore, the Democratic nominee, said.

Unlike Clinton's candid 1992 appearance where students asked questions about his underwear and smoking marijuana, Gore chose to stick to topics involving gun control, school violence, abortion, education, the environment, and marketing of music to children.

One student claimed that the messages of violence in hip-hop music were to voice disapproval to some of the conditions that

affect inner-city America. Gore contested that the music not only reflected a harsh reality, but it also inflicts negative emotions on citizens.

The central message was to advise students to value their own opinions and to vote.

A poll released by MTV, which was completed in August, revealed that only 46 percent of those surveyed were certain to vote in the November election.

The poll was conducted of 813 young adults between the ages of 18 and 24.

### News in Brief...

#### Rally Calls for 3rd-Party Candidates in Presidential Debates

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON---About 120 students rallied outside the Commission on Presidential Debates Thursday in Washington, calling for the inclusion of third-party candidates in the upcoming presidential debates.

Marching in a circle chanting, "Where is the Choice" and carrying signs with phrases like "Election 2000 Rigged," the protesters displayed a petition signed by nearly 80,000 people urging the CPD to include the third-party candidates.

The students said their presence was based on the principle of including the leading third-party candidates in the debates.

Created in 1987, the Commission was responsible for setting up the current schedule of presidential debates, which include Democratic candidate Al Gore and Republican nominee George W. Bush, on Oct. 3 at UMass-Boston, Oct. 11 at Wake Forest University and Oct. 17 at Washington University-St. Louis.

Reform Party hopeful Ross Perot was included in the 1992 debates with Bill Clinton and then-president George Bush. The 1988 and 1996 debates sponsored by the CPD included only the Democratic and Republican nominees.

"The debates now are strictly for Gore and Bush," George Washington University sophomore Jeremy Butler said as he carried a sign reading "Corporate Puppet Debates."

Students admitted the rally had larger significance because it criticized corporate greed, illuminated dismay with American democracy, and connected the debate issue to a larger concern for social justice.

Katharine Bloeser, a freshman at George Washington University, said she was disturbed with the role of money in politics.

"Last time I checked, democracy doesn't start because you have a lot of money," Bloeser said.



# COLLEGIATE NEWS

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## Oklahoma St. Cheerleader Found Dead

◆ Senior Student Discovered Unconscious in Dorm by Roommate

Cary Aspinwall

Oklahoma State Univ.

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER---An Oklahoma State University student and member of the cheerleading squad died Saturday morning, shortly before he would have cheered at the Cowboys' football game against the University of Southern Mississippi that evening.

Jimmy Smith, nutritional sciences senior from Cedar Hills, Texas, was found unconscious in his apartment in the Ambassador One complex on North Perkins Road early Saturday.

Smith's roommate, Brandon Norman, said he found Smith lying in the bathroom of their apartment shortly after 3 a.m. on Saturday.

"It was the scariest thing I've ever seen," said Norman, leisure management junior and fellow member of OSU's cheerleading squad. "I searched for his pulse and couldn't find it -- it's a picture I just wish I could get out of my head."

Friends said Smith had attended a date party with his girlfriend on Friday evening.

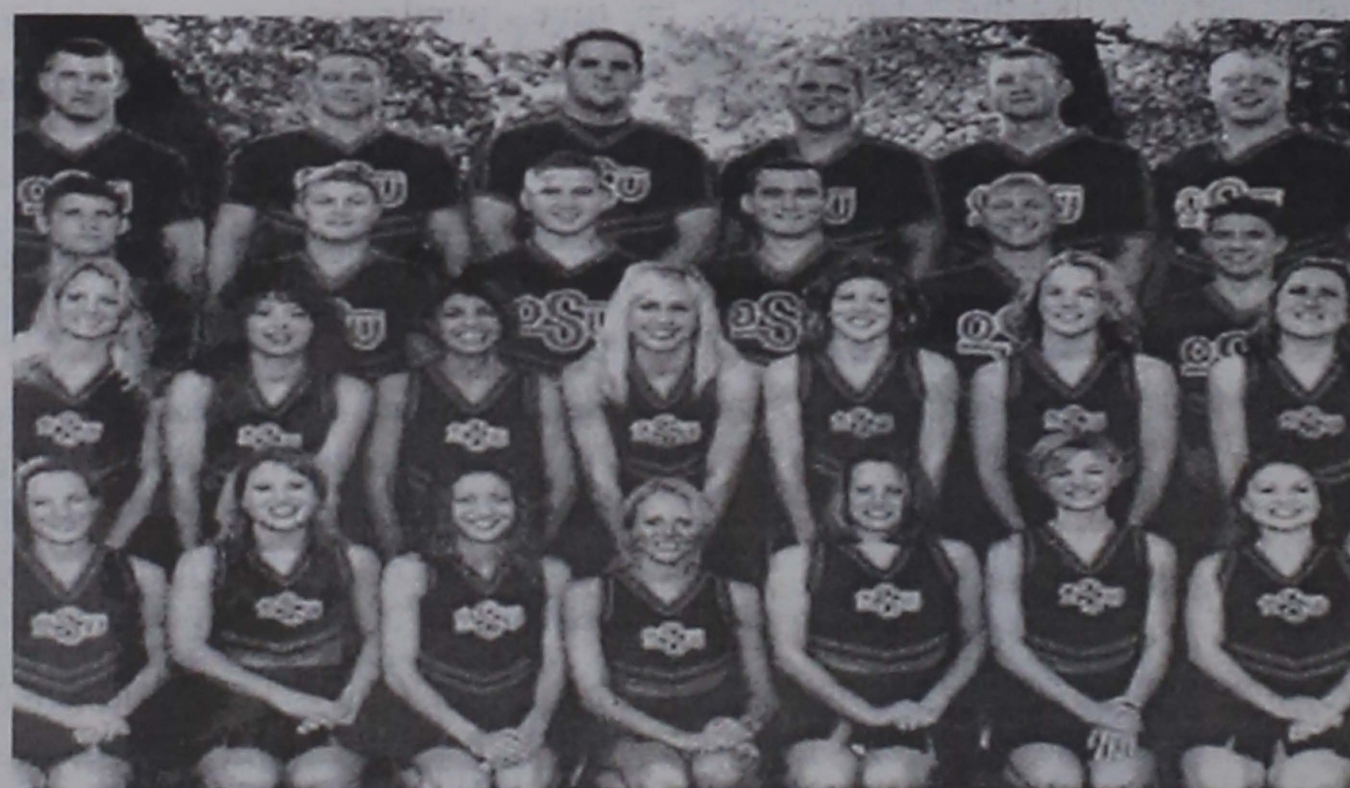
Nick Trougakos, OSU journalism and broadcasting senior, teammate and long-time friend of Smith's who also lives in

the Ambassador One apartment complex, said he saw Smith "only about an hour or so" before Norman found him unconscious.

"He wasn't drunk or sick or angry -- I

call.

"They started CPR and then took him to Stillwater Medical Center, and then he was life-flighted to St. Francis in Tulsa and put on life support," Trougakos said.



Smith, a senior Nutritional Sciences major, was a male member of the OSU cheerleading squad with roommate Brian Norman. Courtesy of okstate.fansonly.com

just don't understand," Trougakos said. "I really hope we find out what happened." Norman dialed 911 after finding Smith.

Police and a medical emergency crew arrived at the apartment to investigate the

Friends and family gathered Saturday at the Tulsa hospital and hoped for good news.

"All the doctors could tell us was that he had a super-high concentration of carbon

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**---Brandon Norman,  
OSU Student**

dioxide in his blood," Trougakos said.

"Around noon on Saturday, the doctors told us there was no hope and they kept him on life support only until his family could see him."

Friends said Smith had asthma, but no one was sure if that could be related to his death.

Stillwater Police officials could not be reached for comment Sunday evening.

A spokeswoman for St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa confirmed that Smith was treated until his death at the hospital Saturday.

To those who knew him, Smith was more than just a likable guy.

"He was the kind of guy who -- if he had to buy a birthday present and an inhaler for his asthma, but he only had enough money for one -- he'd buy the present," Trougakos said.

## Black Threat Barbie: Racially Offensive or Work of Art?

Jeffrey Hipp

U. Texas-Austin

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN---The latest art exhibition on display in the Texas Union gallery will close today, but one piece was removed more than a week ago due to its perceived racially offensive message.

The piece in question, entitled Black Threat Barbie, depicted a black mannequin holding a gun in one hand and a syringe in the other, placed inside a 6-foot pink box, which resembled an oversized Barbie doll package. The piece was part of a Fine Arts Committee exhibit entitled "Have You Seen Me?"

Nathan Heiges, a member of the Texas Union Council's Fine Arts Committee and curator of the exhibit, made the decision to pull the piece after members

of the University of Texas at Austin student body complained that the image was racially offensive.

"I regret having to pull it, but I also regret the hard feelings it caused," he said. "We certainly had no intention of upsetting people."

The artist, Roy Stanfield, a studio art junior, said the point of Black Threat Barbie was to point out and criticize the image of minorities that society holds. By emphasizing and exaggerating these perceived traits, he said he hoped to show the absurdity of these beliefs.

"The Barbie doll is ridiculous and the Black Threat Barbie doll is even more so," Stanfield said. "This was meant to say 'Hey, look at what I was taught to believe. It's just as ridiculous as believing little girls should be like this.'"

Just like society expects girls to live up to the image of Barbie, he said, minorities are expected to adopt the persona of the Black Threat Barbie.

Heiges, who said a statement of the art's purpose should have been included with the piece, added that it was pulled because of the initial reaction of viewers.

"Because people had such a strong emotional reaction, there wasn't even an opportunity for them to realize [the meaning of the piece]," he said.

Stanfield said while he understands the council's decision, he doesn't agree with the exhibit's removal.

"I totally understand where they're coming from," he said. "I'm just not sure whether or not it was a good idea to make this."

Camillia McKinney, chair of the Afri-

can-American Culture Committee, said many members of the committee did not appreciate the piece's presence in the gallery.

"They took it more as an offense than artwork," McKinney said. She said the main problem of the piece was that no statement or explanation was offered, leading students to believe the piece was simply stereotyping African-American women.

"I think it was a good artwork as far as trying to put the stereotype out there and letting people know how stupid they are, but I just feel like everyone on campus would not have seen it like that," she said.

McKinney added it was also felt that because the artist isn't African American, he doesn't understand the culture.



# New York Univ. Flying 'High'

## ◆ School Ranks 3rd on List of Top Pot-Smoking Colleges

**Edward Mann & Matt Murphy**

*New York University*

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK---New York University slackers may be slacking off. In their recent annual college rankings, the Princeton Review ranked NYU third among schools with "Reefer Madness," a one-rung plunge from its "high" of last year.

NYU was second only to the University of Vermont in marijuana use among students in last year's Princeton Review rankings. This year, NYU ranks behind number-one Reed college and number-two Lewis and Clark.

The rankings, included in the Review's book "The Best 331 Colleges," are compiled from surveys of more than 59,000 students. At every college, a random sample of students are asked to fill out a 70-question survey covering 62 categories, including academics, politics and student life. Robert Franek, the Princeton Review's director for guidebook publications and the lead author of "The Best

331 Colleges," said the average sample group is 175 students.

Franek said the book is a service to current and prospective students alike. "It's a great survey instrument," he said. "Students are generally pretty truthful." University officials said they place little emphasis on surveys like the Princeton Review's.

"A lot of the goofiest information that makes the splashiest headlines comes out of nitwit surveys like this," University spokesman John Beckman said.

Some students seemed to be in denial over the drop in the rankings. Chad Hull, a junior in the Tisch School of the Arts, said the drop was probably just a mistake.

"I think it's a statistical error on the Princeton Review's part," he said.

All it will take is a little cooperation, he said. "If you take just one sack to a party and smoke everyone up, that's huge."

Junior Paul Shin said he smoked marijuana to emulate his fellow students. "It's all peer pressure," he said. "I want to be cool and fit in. That's why I go to Tisch School of the Arts."

**"There's not enough school pride here. But this is something we can actually achieve."**

**---Paul Shin,  
NYU Junior**

NYU is not the only institution to fall in the latest marijuana rankings. The University of Vermont, ranked number one last year, has dropped entirely off the list this time around.

Some students were skeptical when told of the "Reefer Madness" survey.

"I know there's pot at NYU but I don't think it's really in your face at all," said Eli Mavros, a sophomore in the General Studies Program. "The numbers might have something to do with the availability in the city and our location near Washington Square Park."

Though some students dwell on this year's drop, some choose to look forward to next year.

"There's not enough school pride here," Shin said. "But this is something we can actually achieve."

# 12-Year-Old Bio Major Enters UC-Davis as Junior Student

**Eleeza V. Agopian**

*U.C.-Davis*

(U-WIRE) DAVIS---Nicole and Andrew Tan are like most other 12 and 14-year-olds. They ride their bicycles to school, live at home with their parents and play with their friends. But one thing sets them apart -- they do not attend junior high or high school.

Nicole just transferred to University of California-Davis as a junior biological sciences student, and her older brother is a senior in the college of engineering.

The pair was home schooled -- Nicole's entire primary education was conducted at home and her brother began home school at the age of six. Both passed the California High School Proficiency Examination at the age of nine. The siblings attended Los Medanos College in Pittsburg, Calif. before transferring to UCD. Now, Nicole is the youngest student to ever join the campus.

"It's okay being around older people," Nicole Tan said of her classmates, most of whom will be at least six years older than her. She noted that her two years at a community college helped her adapt to taking classes with an older age group.

Although she expects to have a rigorous academic schedule this quarter, Nicole said she still enjoys spending time with her friends, going swimming, watching Star Trek and listening to Abba.

Nicole's fall quarter classes include physiology, organic chemistry and Chinese.

The young scholar aspires to be a doctor one day and help the poor in Vietnam. She expects to work as a nursing intern in a hospital in five years at the young age of 17.

She said she has been fairly certain about her career goal since she was four years old and hopes to find the cure for cancer or AIDS. Her brother Andrew said

he is not as sure about his career plans just yet. The Tans said they will enjoy each other's company during their college years, although there may be some competition between them.

"We're pretty close," Nicole Tan said. And they will remain close this year.

Last year, Andrew Tan lived in an off-campus apartment with one of his parents while the other stayed at home in Bruno, Calif. while his sister completed her studies at Los Medanos College.

This year, the whole family will live together in an on-campus apartment.

Brother and sister will commute to school via the most common transportation for any UCD student -- by bicycle.

Gary Tudor, director of undergraduate admissions and outreach services, said Nicole Tan's application is not a common one.

"We don't actively recruit 12-year-olds," he said.

## News in Brief...

### S. Illinois University Student Drowns in Lake

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE---A spur-of-the-moment trip to Cedar Lake ended in tragedy for an Southern Illinois University at Carbondale senior Sunday as he drowned 20 feet from the shore in front of three disbelieving friends.

Gregory Parks Jr., a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago, drowned at 4:42 p.m. Sunday while swimming with friends Greg McGee, Jeff Perko and Nate Harp in the Cove Hollow area of Cedar Lake.

Parks and McGee were trying to swim across the cove when something went wrong.

Parks went under and did not surface. Perko, an undecided sophomore from Springfield, and Harp, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Carlinville, had already crossed the cove, and started back across.

Perko ran to a nearby residence to summon help while Harp and McGee dove repeatedly for an hour trying to locate Parks.

Parks was finally located and recovered by a dive team and taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, where he was pronounced dead.

Police are calling the incident an accidental drowning, pending the outcome of an autopsy.

McGee, a junior in photography from Chicago, said Parks was lagging behind, but didn't seem to be struggling.

Parks rolled over on his back to do a backstroke, then gasped.

McGee said Parks did not look like he was drowning at the time, then he just started to go under.

"He was a survivor; he survived the inner city -- gangs and murders -- it doesn't seem right that water would kill him," McGee said.

McGee attended Chicago Vocational High School with Parks.

The two of them came down to Carbondale to check out SIUC and Parks' response was nearly immediate.

"He was the first one to say, 'Yeah, I love this school,'" McGee said.

McGee sat with Jazmin Jones on the couch a mere twenty-four hours after the accident, a picture album was open on her lap.

Memories of Parks were captured in the plethora of pictures of Parks, McGee and Jones.



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## Food Services Getting Bad Wrap

If you are on the Ursinus Campus for any amount of time, it won't be long before you hear the phrase, "Wisner sucks."

Many are quick to jump on the bandwagon in agreement and ready to add their own mature and well thought-out comments. These snap judgements and dimwitted rationales are rarely justifiable and often blatantly incorrect. The majority of the time people hastily focus on the shortcomings of our dining services and never even acknowledge its value.

In this year unlike any other, Wisner has recently become the focal point of a constant barrage of complaints and criticism. People fail to recognize the positive aspects and take for granted how fortunate we are to have such a luxury. Did we all forget what our high school cafeterias were like?

Now, by no means can Wisner be deemed to be neither the vision of dining perfection nor the epitome of food services. Certainly not even the Wisner staff would attempt to claim such status. However, as students we do not even give the

slightest appreciation to their repeated endeavors at satisfying and fulfilling our needs.

The Wisner staff has the burdensome task of trying to please over 1200 students during 19 meals over the course of one week. Obviously, it is nearly impossible to cater to the specific demands and desires of each individual student, and therefore, everyone may not be completely content. Yet people continue to complain when Lucky Charms is not one of the eight varieties of cereal offered for that particular day.

Furthermore, Dining Services has been very receptive to the opinions of the students. This year alone, many new features are being offered to supplement our eating experience. The installation of the new Sara Lee bagel case along with the addition of extended dining hours are merely two of these fresh innovations.

In addition to this, Wisner welcomes and accepts all of our comments and concerns by supplying students with a comment box. Here students can voice

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## Student Supervisor Says Zack's 'Attack' Lacks Facts

### The Double "S" Steven Sheaffer

*Grizzly Guest Opinion*

This past week, I became somewhat angry while reading *The Grizzly*. My anger stemmed from the article titled, "Premature Closings Leave Students Hungering For More."

There were several errors printed, and, speaking as an employee of Zack's, I believe I have the authority to challenge some of them. Some errors that I noticed...

The article says that Zack's is open "until midnight during the week and until 2 a.m. on the weekends..."

If only that were true.

Zack's is open until 1 a.m., seven days a week. I wish we did close at midnight, because I'd be thrilled to go back to my room an hour earlier, but this is not the case. And so, instead of getting to lay

down in my soft, fluffy bed at the stroke of midnight, I must ring in a new day by slaving over a hot, greasy stove for another hour.

Secondly, the author said that "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."

Hmm...I have spoken with many Zack's workers and managers in the past week about this, and none of them have verified this story.

That is not to say that it did not happen. But in my two years of working at Zack's, I have never once shut the grill or fryers down before 12:30 a.m. If the grill ever is shut down before then, you have every right to speak with the manager or file a complaint, and we encourage you to do so

if you feel that you are not receiving proper service. If you just sit there and mutter angrily to yourself while eating your food, then nothing will get changed.

Anyway, the point of this is that I'd like to open up communication between the students and Zack's.

For some reason, I've been appointed the new Student Supervisor of Zack's, and, using my newfound power and wealth, I'd like to make things better for all of us.

First off, as I mentioned earlier, if you have a complaint or compliment, then please contact somebody at Zack's (preferably an employee), or fill out one of the happy pink forms that are provided for you. Those forms do get read.

Another, more direct option would be to visit the Zack's section of The Double "S" Live Webpage (<http://doubles.tvheaven.com>).

While there, you can fill out a feedback form that will be sent directly to me. I will make sure to send you a prompt, personal response (unless you use the form for evil).

Instead of doing something stupid like calling for a boycott, let's try to actually communicate and work things out.

In the end, the result should be productive, or, at the very least, cathartic.

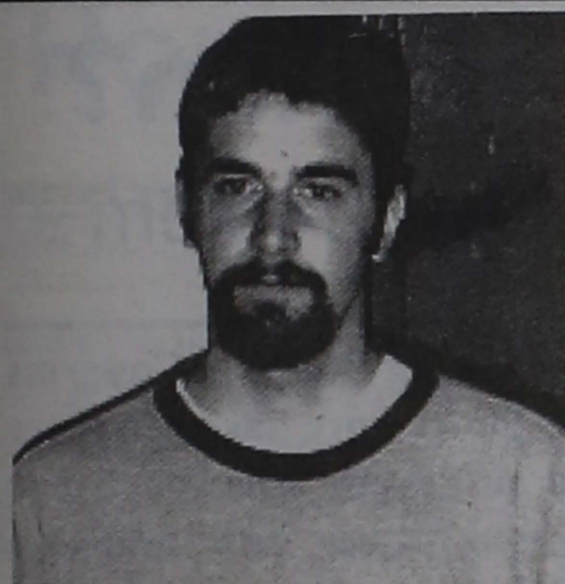
For once, let's not polarize the campus, let's try to work together.

Thank you.

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Jeff Church

# Grizzly Crossfire

*Can One Person Make a Difference?*

**Absolutely**

Socrates, Jesus, Aquinas, Descartes, Darwin, Freud, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are individuals gleaned from a massive list of people who have made a difference in society.

Individuals exact change in society. Individuals create original ideas, express those ideas, and in turn these ideas influence others.

Jesus is the individual with possibly the greatest influence on Western Civilization. He expressed ideas to his disciples, influenced them, and his disciples passed down Jesus' ideas across history.

If individuals do not make a difference in society, then who changes things? How does one empire fall, yielding an epoch of another? How do people's beliefs change? Who influences people to create or destroy?

The only possible answer I can think of is that society churns away like a machine. A particular society produces particular individuals with certain beliefs - individuals do not change peoples' minds; rather, a society naturally evolves, rejecting ideas and accepting others.

However, the difficulty with this position is that it does not account for the origin of ideas. Society as a whole does not spontaneously come up with ideas. Society is constituted by individuals, whose beliefs may be influenced by the societal ideology, but certain individuals transcend their ideology, reject ideas and propose new ones, thereby accounting for the evolution of society.

We naturally locate change within the individual.

We acknowledge that the American Revolution was caused by individuals - Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, etc.

These individuals may have been influenced by individuals before them (such as Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, or Jean-Jacques Rousseau,) but an individual such as Jefferson made a difference by forming the intention to exact change, writing the Declaration of Independence,

and single-handedly setting off a chain of events that culminated in the American Revolution.

Moreover, even if Locke had all the original ideas that made a fertile ground for the American Revolution so that Jefferson really didn't make a difference, Locke as an individual made a difference.

Somewhere, someone began an idea that influenced people and changed the world.

Even mass movements that are predicated on large groups of people exacting change still originate in one person making a difference.

We can rattle off names of individuals who made a difference for Civil Rights, a massive movement consisting of multitudes of African-Americans.

However, we still attribute the greatness of the movement to individuals such as King, Malcolm X, and Harriet Tubman.

Even with the Communist Revolution, which depends on a mass of equal people, with no one person making any more difference than another, we still associate individuals that created this revolution, such as Marx, Engels, Lenin.

Masses of people are necessary for a thinker's changes, yet that thinker makes a difference by implanting influential ideas that change hundreds of peoples' lives.

These hundreds of people, changed profoundly by a single individual, protest, fight battles, carrying on the individual's word.

Great battlefield individuals such as Caesar, Charlemagne, and Napoleon make a difference by leading armies to victory. Great politicians such as Lincoln, Churchill, and deGaulle make a difference by legislating and leading a country. Great scientists such as Pasteur, Watson, and Crick make a difference by contributing to scientific progress.

Finally, great philosophers such as Socrates, Jesus, and Descartes make a difference by instilling innovative ideas into the minds of millions of people across history.

**Not a Chance**

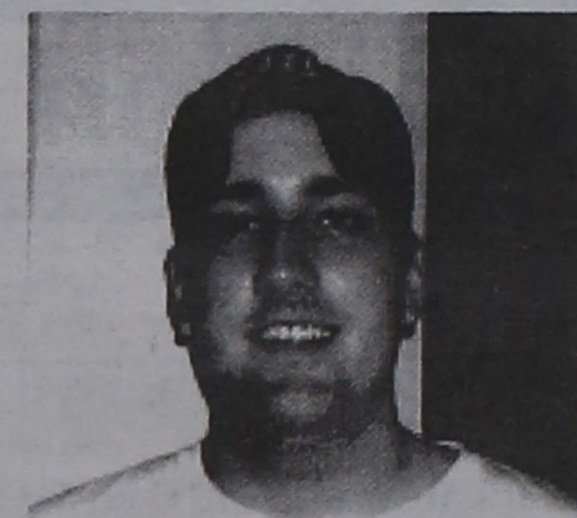
One person can have a lot of potential, one person can have a lot of power, but ultimately, it takes more than one person to really make a difference in this world. Being somewhat of an optimist, it is difficult for me to think that I alone do not have the power to change the world. For all my optimism, I have come to the pragmatic realization that great deeds have never rested solely on the efforts of a single individual.

Our history has fundamentally been a history of individuals: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speaking on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Ghandi leading a hunger strike, Nelson Mandela resisting apartheid. But think - would King's march have been a success without the other million people that came to Washington? Would the British have left India if Ghandi did

not have hundreds of thousands of loyal followers? Would the white government have listened to Mandela if he did not have the support of the people? The answer to all of these questions is of course, a resounding no.

While one person may have the ability to lead, this leadership is useless if no one is willing to follow. An idea or a movement gains credibility and power from popular support. Although this support can be built around one personality or figure, this individual's effort is ultimately trumped by the power of the masses.

Even if a single individual, through some sort of magical power was able to right some sort of wrong, how long will it be before they fade into historical oblivion? A hundred years? A thousand? Entire civilizations have been lost within the



Brian Berg

fold of our human historical record, so how can we insure that an individual will survive and be recognized for his or her achievements? How can an individual be credited with changing the world if we don't know what his name is?

Even those historical figures that we wish we could forget, such as Adolf Hitler, Pol Pot, and Saddam Hussein, have depended on others to insure their infamy. Hitler would not have succeeded in dominating Europe without the support of the German people and a close circle of advisors responsible for making

the Nazi machine run smoothly. The same can be said for Pol Pot and Saddam Hussein who both depended heavily on others in order to accomplish the variety of unsavory deeds each were responsible for.

Ultimately, the individual has a significant role to play in changing the world, no one can

deny that. If King, Pol Pot, or Mother Theresa never decided to take the initiative, get up and do something with their lives, we would most assuredly never have heard of them. But, at the same time, the power of the individual does have limits and it must be realized that one person can only do so much to further his or her goals before he or she must enlist the help of others to really bring about significant change.

To sum up, I would like to quote the immortal words of wisdom given to us by one of the greatest rock bands of all time - The Beatles. "I get by with a little help from my friends," is a statement that we should all take to heart when we realize that alone we may be powerful, but it takes a group to be invincible and make a difference in this world.



## Gore on Guns

Chris Cocca

Opinions Editor

That's Al Gore, THE Al Gore, they're talking about. Not George Bush, not Dick Cheney, but Al Gore, icon to many in search of a new liberal paradigm in the wake of the manifold Clinton crises. But does Al Gore fit the bill? Is he, both personally and politically, the man to lead the America left in its search for definition and political conquest? Is he the man to lead a Clinton-wary nation, a straight forward leader who says what he believes and stands up for his record, or is he a kinder, gentler version of his boss the Great Impersonator, reinventing himself more times in the past two decades than Madonna?

For the answer to this question, we can look right at the record and observe with wonder and concern how Gore's votes and views have moved from right, to center, to left-- a movement, interestingly enough, almost directly proportional to his rise within the Democratic

party. This upward movement has been away from his Tennessee roots and into the national spotlight. The more prominent Gore's role on a national level, the more liberal his views become on almost all issues, especially gun control. Democrats are already hard at work trying to portray a vote for Bush-Cheney as a vote for irresponsible gun use. But while the DNC website criticizes George W. Bush for "let[ting] people carry real concealed guns—even in churches" in Texas, it promotes, in Gore, a candidate who, according to Congressional Quarterly voted on many occasions to relax restrictions on the ability of authorities to do background checks on gun dealers. While the Democrats try to paint a picture of the Republican ticket as lawless, gun-loving fiends, their own candidate is a man whose convictions on an issue as important as gun control seem to sway with the political breeze. Gore's lack of moral authority on the subject of gun control, is epitomized by a comment made to a friend during his 1976 bid for the House.

## Closer to Clinton or Heston?

◆ It's Tough to Tell...And That's the Problem



Gore: "Look, I'm running in a district where people favor guns, and there's no way I can win if I take a position that indicates I'm going to take away their guns. It's as simple as that." (Recounted to Bill Turque in *Inventing Al Gore*, p. 119).

I'm not sure which is more disturbing: the ease with which Gore waffles on this and most other issues, or his particular skill at saying and doing anything to get himself elected by the people. Then he will change his tune entirely, voting the

"Since being elected to Congress in 1976, Al Gore has been there each and every time sportsmen and gun owners have needed a friend."

---The NRA Institute for  
Legislative Action,  
1984.

way of liberal establishments as soon as he finds himself safely within the national spotlight of the Democratic party. If Gore wins the White House in November, which Al Gore will take office in January? Will it be NRA Al or the Rosie O'Donnell version?

Perhaps the fact that the question even has to be asked is itself an answer of sorts. Come November, will we vote for either a proven leader or a proven politician?

Al Gore is certainly the latter, but in 20 years of public service, he has yet to prove himself as the former.

## Campaign 2000

## Social or Socialist Security?

Mark Wolfrey

Grizzly Guest Opinion

It's a big election year, and as debates about morality and accountability in public and private life continue, one fundamental question remains unasked. This question concerns accountability at the most basic level of civic interaction, namely, the legacy of blame-laying and accusations our children are inheriting from a society that has abandoned its dedication to responsibility as an understood preamble to the freedom we so cherish. How can we expect the youth of America to feel that they will be held responsible for their actions when their parents do not act responsibly?

Responsibility has left the fabric of America. The beginning of the lack of responsibility started in 1935 when Franklin D Roosevelt signed into law the Social Security Act. This act and its 1939 amendments established a number of social welfare programs. These programs included Old Age and Survi-

vors' Insurance for retired people and their families, and Unemployment Compensation. Aid to Dependent Children, (later known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children); and grants to states to provide medical care. In 1946 the government created the Social Security Administration to oversee the provisions of the act.

These programs and others like them have slowly drained desire and drive out of the American people. Some say that it is the rich of America that cause the poor stay poor, I however believe that it is the Democrats and their constant onslaught of social programs on the poor of America. If you can stay home and have enough money delivered to your door to live comfortably because you don't pay rent and you receive food stamps, where is the incentive to go out and work? Where is the incentive to control your spending and save some for retirement when you know that no matter what happens, you will be able to string together a series of government programs to live through your retirement years?

The citizens of America would be better off if they had to get off of all of the government funded social programs, including welfare, and learn to take care of all of their needs and not expect the government to play big brother and provide them with the things that they should be doing for themselves. Personal responsibility is what is missing and the Democrats do everything they can to push the American culture further and further to socialism. I do not want to live in a socialist society, but I do not think I have much choice. The Democrats have conned the American public into a state of laziness that they may never recover.

Get rid of Social Security over the next 20 to 40 years and replace it with personal retirement accounts that each citizen will be required to have. In this arrangement, those that work harder or earn more throughout their entire working career and not just their last couple of years, will have more left over. These funds will be inheritable rather than disappearing into the giant machine known as Uncle Sam.

The only reason the government keeps

SS is because it is a good slush fund to hit anytime they need money. Bill Clinton attempted and succeeded in SS dipping more than any other President in history. The scariest part of that fact is that in the last four years when Clinton tried to use SS funds to cover the costs of other programs, he was turned away more times than not by the Republican congress, a group long portrayed by Democrats as greedy rich men out to "get old people."

Personal Responsibility seems to be a foreign and ugly term to the Democratic Party, and it scares me that the American public falls into the Socialist propaganda that they shovel onto the American grave everyday.

Former USSR leader Khrushchev stated that "We will bury you," and he was right.

Right under our noses the socialist propaganda and lifestyle is being pushed down the American throat in the name of the Democrat Party Platform. We must stop them, or we will lose the country known as America.



# Honesty: Best Policy

Lauren Cyrsky

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Honesty is the best policy. We're all responsible as people to live up to a certain degree of honesty, in terms of stealing, lying and cheating.

At least that's what my parents always taught me.

Lying gets you nowhere fast. So, you don't have time to study for a test and failing isn't an option? Well, cheating shouldn't be either. Is it fair to get credit for something you didn't put time into learning while other people did? No. Somewhere along the line, whether it's in class or it's ten years down the line when you don't know the structure of an atom during a lab experiment for Johnson&Johnson, lying will catch up

with you. Thankfully, the solution's easy - just don't do it in the first place.

But, people all over campus are dishonest and don't seem to give a damn. Well, yeah, the desk chair in my room sucks, but I don't see the point in stealing one from Pfahler. Keep this up and they'll have to bolt everything to the floor. Or better yet, maybe they'll just stop getting any furniture at all after it all disappears into dorm rooms. Standing up during lectures and labs just isn't that appealing to me.

Anyway, my point is that there's just too many complicated outcomes to being dishonest. It's easier to just avoid them all in the first place by being truthful. I've always taken the easy way out, I guess.

## Letter to Editor

### Zack's Customer Speaks Out In Favor of Student Eatery

As a frequent late night customer of Zack's, I was shocked to open *The Grizzly* today and read what I did.

Now anyone who loves to go to Zack's for those late-night munchies or just to sit and chill and go over their work know that what you printed in the article was not in any way true.

What would make you write something so low-down.

Everyone who goes to Zack's knows that the grill is open until closing.

From my personal experiences, I went

down there plenty of nights if not, every night for something to eat to avoid eating at Wismer.

Now I am sorry if you have been mistaken or given the wrong information or even if you had a one-time occurrence when they were out off food, but you shouldn't slander them for that.

I would love to be heard in your article.

I hope you print a retract and explain yourself more and give reasons to why you would say such things.

Erica Brooks

## Wismer Getting 'Bad Wrap'

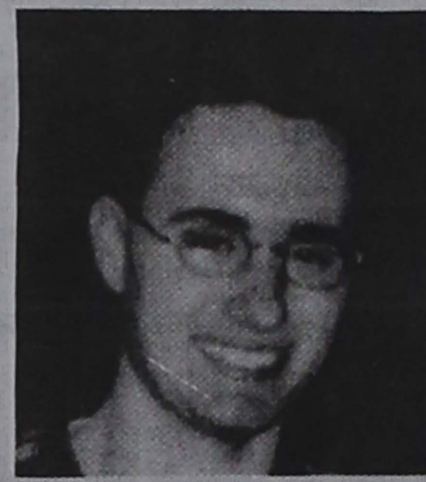
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their opinions about issues that pertain to the service and quality of the dining hall. Once they are received, the cards are clearly displayed in Wismer for everyone to see and are accompanied by a response addressing the issue at hand. The Wismer staff appreciates our input and will do their best to work with us to improve certain aspects.

As the crew at Wismer goes out of their way to keep everyone content, students gratefully and appreciatively answer back by being disrespectful and rude to the workers. Disregarding several warnings and notifications, students continue to leave their tables in disarray and refuse to bus their dishes. The bussing area is NOT that far away. We, as healthy, vibrant college students

cannot possibly be so indolent and lazy that we cannot walk an extra 40 feet out of our way to clean up after ourselves. We're all accustomed to the specialized attention we receive at our homes, but we leave our tables in such a despicable condition of filth that would leave our own mothers appalled.

Wismer is not perfect, and no one would claim that it is. But our Dining Services do offer a fair variety of foods that is sufficient for our nutritional and dietary needs complimented by several gratifying additional features. As a student body we need to stop focusing on the negative and turn our attention towards the positive aspects, and perhaps, in our attempts to appreciate the good things around us, we will all be better for it!



## A Bear in the Wilderness

by Dan Reimold

*"Not a shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious."*

---Brendan Gill

### ◆ No Mystery Here ◆

Sick as a dog this past Saturday. Couldn't get out of bed.

Didn't want to.

Drove the hour home Friday. Had plans with a friend.

Damn weather change.

Throat sore Friday night.

Woke up freezing. Had a fever. And a runny nose.

Plans: Cancelled.

Holed up in a bedroom on a weekend night with the Olympics almost over and the world passing me by. Nothing more depressing.

Mom comes in. No more medicine, please!

No Nyquil this time. Instead, she is holding a rented movie: "Mystery, Alaska".

We watch it. Together. Just the two of us.

It is funny! Heartwarming. Uplifting. All that good stuff.

You know everything is right in the world when you can cry at a Russell Crowe movie with a smile on your face in the comfort of your own home.

Credits flash. And it's over as soon as it's begun.

And I, through all my sniffing, sneezing, stuffy head, fever, sore throat symptoms, somehow feel better.

Leave it to Mom to know just the trick. No Mystery here.

All it took was a little quality time.

### ◆ The Dare ◆

Just try and cancel your AOL membership.

I dare you.

I attempted this no-small-feat just last week.

I had started a trial account in early September. Decided to cancel after Clamer finally became DSL-active and my Internet travails could be quick and painless.

And Free.

No use paying 30 bucks a month for anything nowadays unless it's on Zack Power.

So I sign online. Search 20 minutes for any semblance of a toll-free cancellation 800 number.

No luck.

It takes another quarter hour of fruitless web surfing until I finally scroll down to the bottom of some no-name link and, Eureka!, come across an honest-to-God number.

Apparently, America Online values my membership so highly they want to make it next to impossible for me to leave.

Good business tactic, for sure. But still a pain in my...

So I dial and go numb from the Muzak and the digital operator too chirpy to be real, who interrupts simply to tell me I will be continuing to hold.

Thanks for the update. Really.

I am contemplating hanging up, starting again, when, Glory on High!, I'm put through to a real live service rep.

"Hi, I wanna cancel."

"It's not quite that simple."

I feign surprise.

"Now, we're gonna need some information."

I give telephone numbers. Parent's names. Past addresses. My birthdate. My roommate's music preferences. My cat's vaccination history.

And then, as if from above, in mid-sentence, a bell-ringing sounds and the rep says in mock-apology mode, "Sorry, I'm gonna have to take this call. I'll finish everything for you. You're all set."

Saved by the ringing of the bell.

I imagine that somewhere an angel is getting her wings.

I set down the phone. Breathe a sigh of relief, accomplishment.

And so, what I said in the second sentence, strike it.

I don't dare you.

I double dare you.

(Cue the Muzak.)

**Quote of the Week:** "When flooding closed the pressroom at a U.S. government office last spring, a spokesman remarked, 'This is the first time that a leak has stopped the press from writing.'"

—Ronald G. Shafer,  
*The Wall Street Journal*

**Coming Up:** "Life as a One-Minute Novelist"



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October 3, 2000

## UC Homecoming 2000

**Cornota Harkins**

*Staff Writer*

The Ursinus campus will be filled beyond capacity with alumni both young and old this weekend. They return once again to the grounds of their glory days to celebrate homecoming.

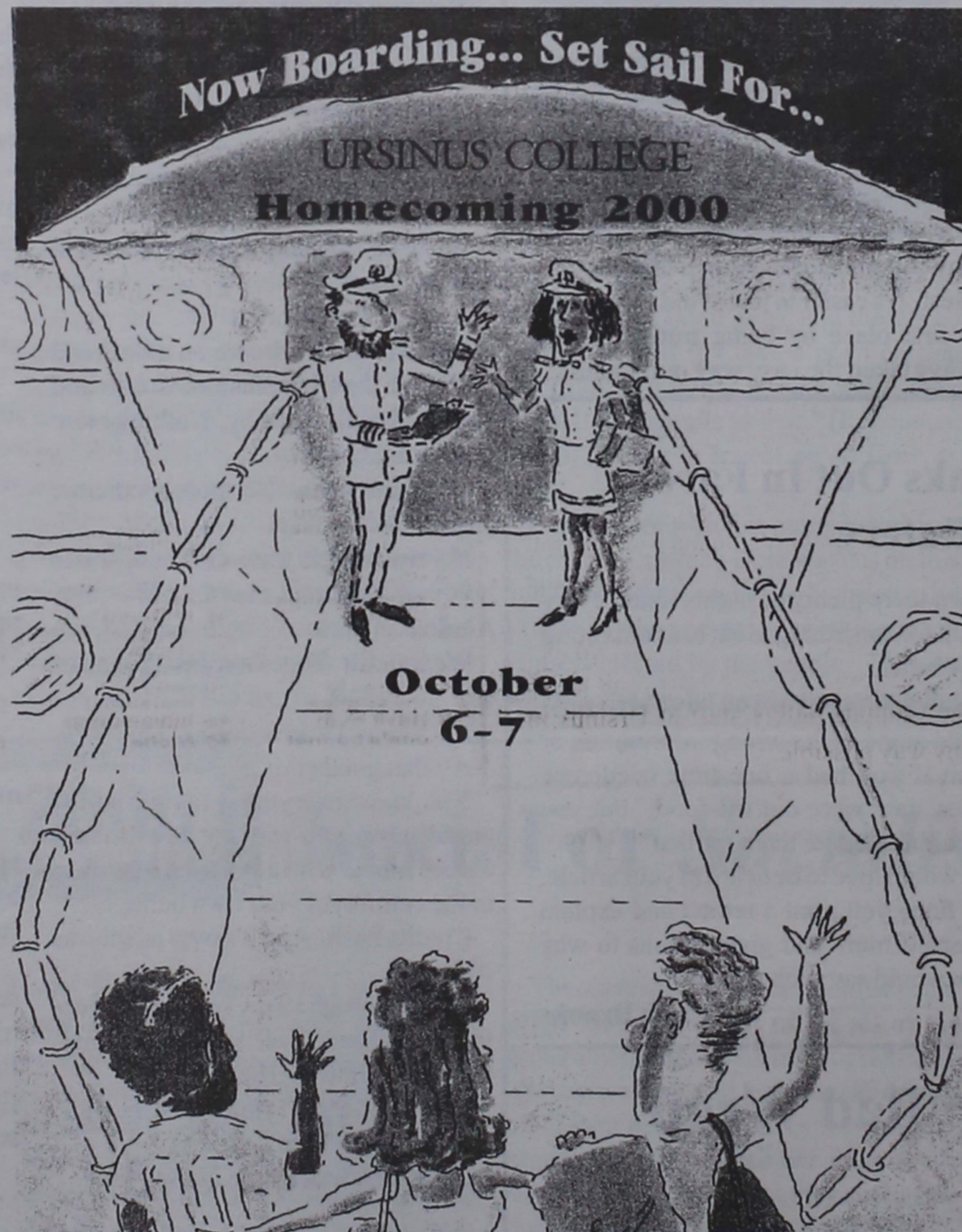
"We are excited to welcome close to 1000 alumni and their family members back on campus," Erin Burke of the Alumni Office said.

Many events and festivities have been planned for the guests. "There will be plenty of food, music, children's games, varsity competitions, class reunions, workshops and seminars for all to participate," Burke said. The festivities will commence Friday evening when music fills the air of Reimert as tradition continues with the annual Battle of the Bands performance. Last year's winning band hailed band from the Demas fraternity.

On Friday night the Young Alumni Organization (YAO) will have their annual party. This year it will be held at the New Road Brewhouse. Alumni from the years 1990 - 2000 will be included in this celebration. YAO is also sponsoring a clothing drive on Saturday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Salvation Army Bins will be located in the parking lots across campus.

There will also be the 15th annual Bear Pack Run on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Other early morning competitions in-



*A Weekend Cruise to Remember...*

clude the alumni lacrosse and soccer games.

The Lady Bears battle the somewhat older Lady Bears Alumni in their annual alumni lacrosse game. This competition will heat up at 10 a.m. on the Rockpile.

The men's soccer team will also be placed against their predecessors in a 10 a.m. match on the outfield of the baseball field. Immediately following the alumni match, the men's soccer team will take on Delaware Valley at 11 a.m. on the same field.

Paisley beach will feature live music and a DJ Saturday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. There will be food to enjoy, games to play, and alumni to meet under the reunion and decade tents. Student ID's are required to eat on the beach.

The Ursinus team football will play Johns Hopkins at 1 p.m. During halftime the homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

Field hockey plays Davidson College at 2 p.m. The Linda McIntyre award will be presented at halftime.

Another event of the day will be the unveiling of the School of Athens Painting. Artist Bernarde Ruhe, along with the freshmen CIE students, worked together to create a localized version of the painting. The faces of Aristotle, Plato, and others have been replaced by those of freshmen students. The CIE classes also helped to create and paint this modern masterpiece.

### Homecoming: What UC Needs to Know

#### **Alumni Award Honorees**

Dr. Evan Snyder '44  
Dr. Michael Dietz '52  
Dr. Charles Stahl '54  
Dr. Clifford Kuhn '63

Meet Them Friday Oct. 6th @ 4 p.m. in WismerParent's Lounge

**Thursday and Friday are Spirit Days!!!**

**Wear Class Colors on Thurs. Oct. 5th**

**Wear Ursinus Stuff on Fri. Oct. 6th**

**Spirit Banners Due!**

All Banners Due Thurs. Oct. 5th by 5p.m. to SAO Office.

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**Oktoberfest!**

**Battle of Bands Starts in Reimert at approx. 6p.m. and ends ?**

**Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime of Saturday football game**



# Collegeville Police Chief Ready to Assist UC

**Emily Callaghan**

*Grizzly News Reporter*

"The major thing that we want the students to know is that we are here to help." These words, spoken by Asst. Dean of Students, Todd McKinney represent the feelings of the new Campus Safety Office as well as Collegeville's newly promoted Chief of Police, Chief Barton Bucher.

Bucher has been working within the Collegeville Police Department since 1988 and in August of this year was named the new Chief of Police.

Because he is so familiar with the area, he has become very familiar with the college campus and has expectations of working more closely with the Campus Safety staff.

Bucher recognizes Ursinus as a privately run community but wants to make his willingness to help known. This year Dean McKinney and the new chief will be interacting more than in past years. They have planned to meet regularly to discuss issues that occur and to work together to

strengthen the overall safety on campus.

The new chief is also scheduled to meet with UC President John Strassburger in November. The overall demeanor of Ursinus Safety has changed this year to relay a more humanitarian atmosphere and Bucher will blend in very well.

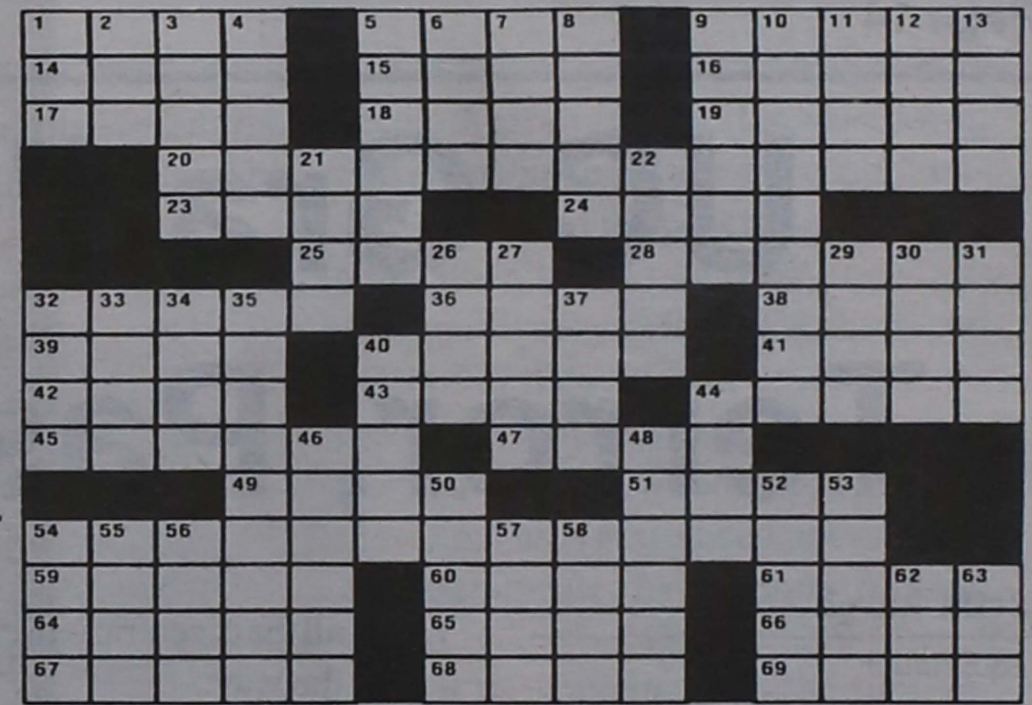
"I am on Ursinus' Campus regularly, not just when necessary," Bucher said. "Granted, the campus is a part of the patrol route, but I have become friendly with some of the people on campus and the Safety Staff. I want people to know that my assistance is always available."

McKinney spoke of hopes to make available safety programs on campus such as self defense and crime prevention training. Programs like this will make for a great opportunity for the members Ursinus Community to get to know and work with members of the Collegeville Police Department.

Chief Bucher has made it known that his intentions are to support and assist the Campus Safety staff at Ursinus in any way possible.

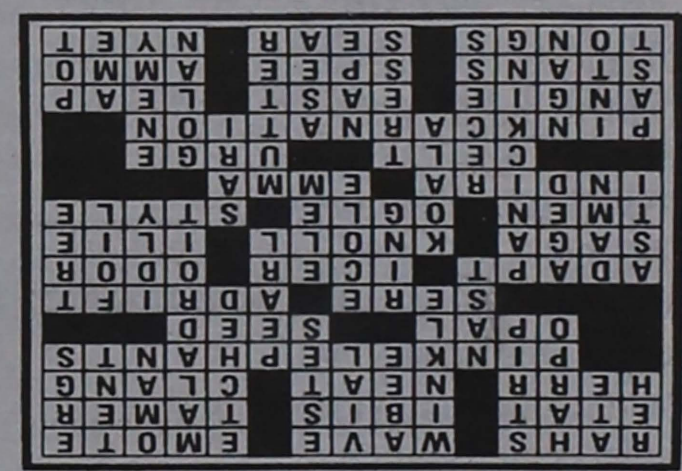
# Crossword

- ACROSS**
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  - 5 Roller
  - 9 Show feeling
  - 14 Coup d'—
  - 15 Wading bird
  - 16 Circus man
  - 17 Munich mister
  - 18 Undiluted
  - 19 Metallic sound
  - 20 Hallucinatory beasts
  - 23 October gem
  - 24 Origin
  - 25 Gobi-like
  - 28 Not anchored
  - 32 Make suitable
  - 36 Baker's helper
  - 38 Bouquet
  - 39 "The Forsyte —"
  - 40 Rounded hill
  - 41 Nastase of tennis
  - 42 Govt. agents
  - 43 Eye suggestively
  - 44 Fashion
  - 45 Gandhi
  - 47 Austen heroine
  - 49 Ancient Irishman
  - 51 Solicit
  - 54 Boutonniere
  - 59 Dickinson of films
  - 60 Orient
  - 61 Vault
  - 64 Laurel and Freberg
  - 65 Graf —
  - 66 Arsenal stuff
  - 67 Holding implements
  - 68 Make callous
  - 69 Russ. refusal
- DOWN**
- 1 Desert efflorescence
  - 2 Eroded
  - 3 Groucho's brother
  - 4 Bare all
  - 5 Winnie of the comics
  - 6 Have — in one's bonnet
  - 7 Small tube
  - 8 Kefauver
  - 9 Lined
  - 10 Clumsy
  - 11 Arab monarchy
  - 12 Shelter
  - 13 Work units
  - 21 Cartoonist Thomas
  - 22 Steinbeck's "The —"
  - 26 Circular band
  - 27 School: Fr.
  - 29 In a lazy way
  - 30 Thwart
  - 31 Gallows
  - 32 Lt. wine city
  - 33 Invoke evil upon
  - 34 Matured
  - 35 Reacting with terror
  - 37 Type of sch.
  - 40 Arboreal marsupial
  - 44 Indian dress
  - 46 Niche
  - 48 Grumble
  - 50 Lock of hair
  - 52 — Heights
  - 53 "— of the People"
  - 54 Personal history
  - 55 Division word
  - 56 Slam. field measure
  - 57 Back of the neck
  - 58 Away from shore
  - 62 Soul: Fr.
  - 63 Poker money



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**ANSWERS**



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## UC Grad's "A16" Captures Terror, Passion of WTO Riots

*A City Under Protest...*

**Jeff Church**

*A&E Editor*

Last Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Ursinus Film Society presented a short documentary of three Ursinus students encapsulating the April 16, 2000 demonstration against the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington, D.C. As editor Tom Howard noted in his introduction to the film, *A16* was the designation given to this particular demonstration.

Alumnus and interviewer, Howard entered in a flourish, wearing a 7-foot tall blue puppet, which revealed an intricate mechanism within the body. "This puppet," Howard stated, "is of the type created by these protesters of the IMF and those at the Philly Republican National Convention."

The documentary detailed the interviewers' journey to D.C. and the subsequent protest, replete with interviews of

all the eccentric individuals they met along the way.

The interviewers, junior Sue Fialkowski, Howard, and alumnus Dave Owens, questioned people on the bus to the protest about why they were protesting, and what problems they envision the IMF causing.

The ubiquitous answer the interviewers received both on the bus and at the protest was that growing corporations contribute to the increasingly unequal distribution of wealth among and within countries.

The protesters converged to "spank the bank" and possibly shut down the IMF meeting held in D.C. They were partially successful, delaying the meeting for hours until the police began to break up the crowd.

*A16* offered an insider's view of the spirited passion abounding in the protest. Although many fragmented ideals were represented in the documentary, *A16* showed how the spirit of protest is still important for democracy.



The April 16th World Trade Organization riot in Washington D.C. sparked tension between protestors and police.

## Is All of Hollywood Going on Strike?

◆ That's the Rumor Running Rampant in Tinseltown. How Will It Affect You?

**Padraic Maroney**

*A+E Writer*

A strike among TV and movie actors and writers could cripple the entertainment industry as we know it if talk of a major work stoppage becomes a reality sometime within the next year.

On May 2, the Writers Guild of America is set to go on strike followed by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio artists on June 30. All writers in the union could stop working on May 2, and two months later all actors in the guild could as well.

This past spring's strike began with commercial actors and has yet to be settled. The strike is ugly from both sides and, so far it does not look like a resolution is near.

The average amount for an actor in the SAG to make per year is \$5,000. The advertisers are trying to take away some of the money that actors would get from making commercials, mainly residuals that actors get each time the commercial is aired and replacing it instead with a lump sum upfront.

In fact, this looming strike would be just the beginning. At the mere possibility of strikes from both writers and actors, Hollywood has been whipped into a frenzy, trying to get as many movies stockpiled before a strike happens to ensure that there will be new products for the screen.

It is expected that television viewers will feel the aftershock of the strike before moviegoers. TV shows can only be made so far in advance because of the current season that must be finished first. Many

shows plan to have their writers work ahead in the current season so they can start on next season's episodes.

Pending a strike, expect new episodes to dry up about a month into the 2001 season. All that will be left are reality shows and anything that doesn't require the work of those involved in the strikes.

Networks have already begun to think ahead. CBS has ordered extra episodes of shows that will be renewed for another season, such as the show, "The King of Queens."

But the WB, which relies almost exclusively on dramas and comedies, may have the toughest time of the TV networks. It may have a hard time convincing actors to come back and do extra episodes instead of different hiatus projects.

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Movies are another story. Film companies figure that after July 1, actors won't be available, so studios are going to cease launching productions in February or March.

Movie theaters may have to hold onto movies longer or find independent and foreign films to book.

Neither side will say that a strike is a sure bet.

But everyone in Hollywood is scrambling to be prepared for the fallout should it become a reality.



# Church on Film: Don't Remember the Titans

**Jeff Church**

*A&E Editor*

## Remember the Titans

Denzel Washington . . . Coach Boone  
Will Patton . . . Coach Yoast

Directed by . . . Boaz Yakin

Despite the urging of the title, no one will remember this film. *Remember the Titans* reduces the racial discord of the 60s and 70s to a sugar-coated fairy tale.

Unlike powerfully incisive films about segregation and inequality, such as *Malcolm X*, *Remember the Titans* allows the tribulations of a football team to instantly change an entire town's racist views into tolerance and even admiration.

Alexandria's school board, as part of its integration program, replaces the very popular, "hall of fame-contender" white coach Yoast with the ambitious black coach Boone. The white students

refuse to play under a black coach, so Yoast graciously decides to swallow his pride and serve as assistant to Boone.

In the course of a three-week football camp, the players' racial hatred (dubi-

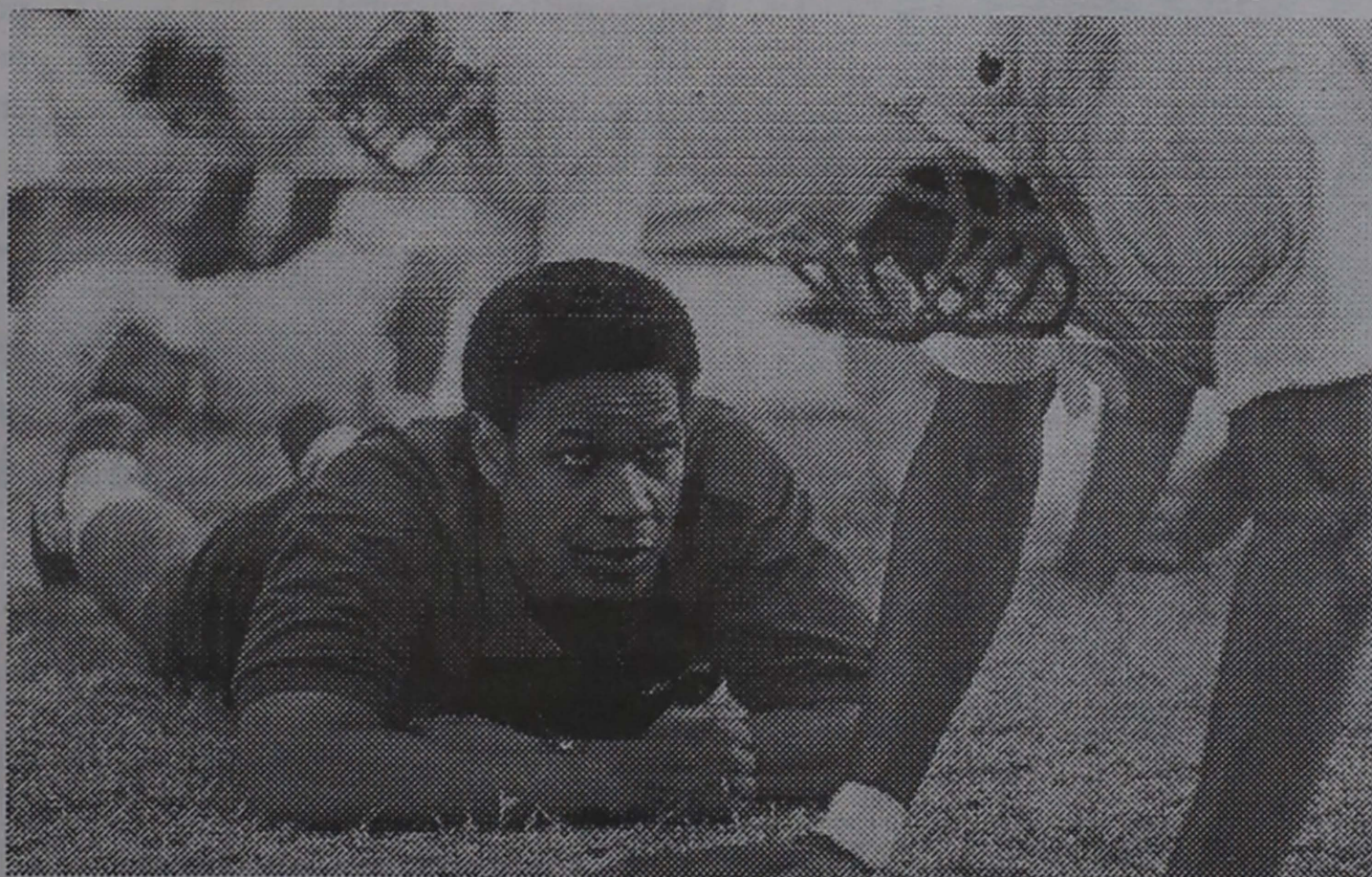
course, upon returning to the "real" world, racial disharmony persists in Alexandria. If Boone loses just one game, he will be fired as head coach.

There are so many stereotypes and

him, a player gets into a car accident, becomes paralyzed from the waist down, and is unable to play in the championship game, and the coaches must overcome their pride to succeed.

When history reflects on the racial discord of the late 20th century, I sincerely hope history does not adopt the fairy-tale, Hollywood-happy-ending view, in which prejudiced upbringings can be eradicated by a winning football record.

Even the soundtrack of the film, including James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," and CCR's "Around the Bend," betray a certain easy, expected, inevitable victory without any effort. What happened to the tears, the suffering, the "overcoming" of Dr. Martin Luther King's movement? Why do we tweak the harsh, prejudiced reality of the 1960s, reducing it into a conquest won as simply and directly as winning a football game?



ously) dissolves under Boone's forced integration and meaningful speeches. Of

clichéd scenes that I lost count. A brick is hurled through Boone's window to scare

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

## This Week in Entertainment

Movies released to Theatres  
Friday, October 6

*Get Carter*  
*Meet the Parents*  
*Digimon: the Movie*

Movies released to Video  
Tuesday, October 3

*But I'm a Cheerleader*  
*East / West*  
*The Skulls*  
*Snow Day*  
*U-571*

Music releases  
Tuesday, October 3

*Green Day, Warning*  
*Indigo Girls, Retrospective*  
*Radiohead, Kid A*

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# LL Cool J's 'Greatest' Not Half Bad

**Chuck Pulsfort**

CD Reviewer

LL Cool J sounds his grand return to hip-hop with a bang in his newest release *G.O.A.T.: The Greatest of All Time*. LL, as in the past, is not subtle on this album at all. He attacks his enemies and he raps about today's social issues. He also continues to boast that he is the best of all time and surrounds himself with some of the best new talent in the rap industry on this album.

In *G.O.A.T.*, you find LL blasting his enemies, Jamie Foxx and Canibus. He says that he will get retribution on his enemies by stating on "Imagine That," "You can read the *Iliad*

and the whole *Odyssey*/But no Trojan soldier will scold you like me." The entire album isn't just LL taking his revenge on Foxx and Canibus, he makes statements about what is going on the world today and does not mind stepping

on anyone's toes in the process. In "Homicide," LL says, "I don't mean this in a disrespectful way, but Columbine happens in the ghetto everyday." LL also



LL Cool J's latest album, the humbly titled, "Greatest of All Time", scores three-plus stars from Pulsfort.

depicts his vulgar love fantasies in some of the songs on *G.O.A.T.* Also in "Imagine That," LL describes one of those fantasies by stating, "Imagine I'm your teacher and you stayed after school. You've been a bad girl. You broke all the

rules. Forgot about your homework, chewed gum in class and the only way to fix it is to give me some ass." No matter the crudeness of some of these statements, LL has such a smooth delivery that his beat seems to be natural.

LL does not only think he is the best of all time, he tries to prove it on this album. He tests himself against DMX and Method Man in "Fuhgidabowdit" and also against

Snoop Dogg and Xzibit in "U Can't F\*\*\* With Me." In both of these songs, LL holds his own with the best of the rap industry and proves that the veteran can still play in the big leagues. *G.O.A.T.* may not be the greatest of all time, but has a powerful sound that any hip-hop fan will enjoy.

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

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## The Buzz

## Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News

**Padraic Maroney**

A+E Writer

### Beginning of Batman

Darren Aronofsky (director of "Pi" and "Requiem for a Dream") recently told me that he hasn't started on the "Batman: Year One" script yet, but that in two weeks he will have a good idea as to what he will be doing with it. Currently, he is just going to be writing with comic writer, Frank Miller.

### Garbage Going Butch Again

Garbage is currently in the studio working on their new album. Butch Vig is going to be producing the album again. The album doesn't have a name or release date as of yet.

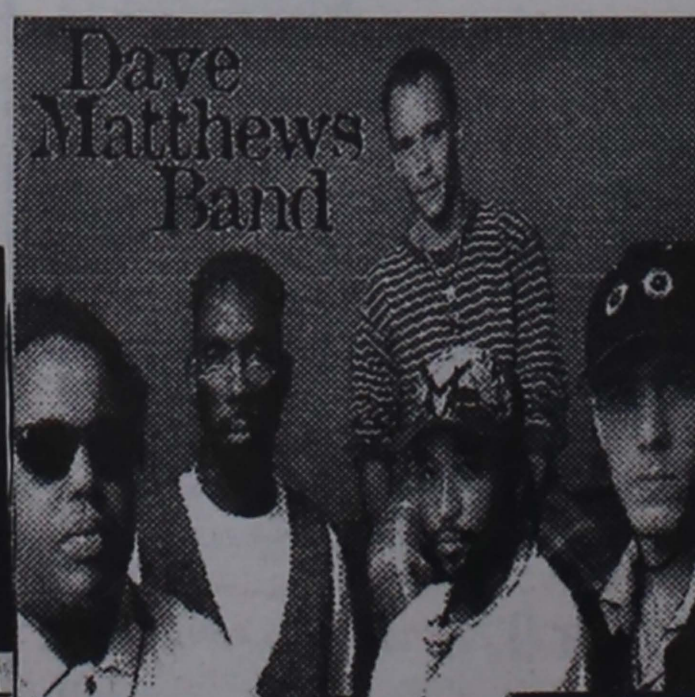
### DMB Uber-Album

Dave Matthews Band has scraped all their current tracks recorded for their upcoming album and is starting new with uber producer Glen Ballard, who has previously done both Alanis Morissette albums and the last No Doubt album.



### Bye, Bye, Bye on the WB

Say goodbye to some favorites on the WB network. On "Dawson's



Creek" Andie (Meredith Monroe) will be leaving for Harvard after the seventh episode. "Felicity will see Julie (Amy Jo Johnson) leave due to a problem with her



biological parents. "Buffy The Vampire Slayer" will be losing Riley (Marc Blucas) and Spike (James Marsters) might be on his way out also, although this has not been fully confirmed. "7th Heaven" will lose Mary (Jessica Biel) a few episodes into the season also. Only Jessica Biel is leaving on her own will.



# Summer with Blink 182, Bad Religion

**Lauren Cyrsky**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

To all those "punk" fans who feel ripped off lately, I understand. This past summer I went to a Blink 182 concert at the end of May at Waterloo Village near Hackettstown, Nj.

FenixTx opened for Blink. That didn't interest me much. When Bad Religion played, the crowd was definitely happier. I was, too. Here's a band that's not too popular in the sense of being aimed towards the "pop rock" generation of Britney Spears, but is still cool. They're pretty old and can still hang.

Then came Blink. I'm guessing about one quarter of the audience bailed, mostly because people think of them as being sell-outs since they've been feeding teen pop fans more than they can handle lately, with their "cuteness" and unintelligent, yet entertaining lyrics.

But, the show proved to be pretty decent. They played some old stuff and some of their newer songs from "Enema of the State" that I'm ok with (All the

Small Things, Adam's Song). The other songs I managed to listen to were great. Those guys (Tom DeLonge, Travis Barker and Mark Hoppus) are a funny bunch. Their lyrics alone reflect their personalities, with the constant insistence to flash them the whole time only adding to it.

My position in the audience could have been better, but the four of us were struggling to stay together, especially with all the people packed in there. I personally think that guys over five-foot eight-inches should be banned to an entirely different section.

We left early to avoid traffic, only to get stuck in it for a good hour. Thankfully, a carload of guys were able to launch a box of fruitloops that were being handed out after the concert through my sunroof so we wouldn't starve to death. Sometimes you never know what you'll encounter while at a show. . .

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**Lauren Cyrsky**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

The urban underworld can be uncovered for you RIGHT NOW if you check out [www.jinxmagazine.com](http://www.jinxmagazine.com). "Urban Underworld," you say? There are these crazy people who go around checking out all these places where you *really* don't want to go. Trust me.

Urban Exploration is known as the practice and obsession of exploring man-made spaces where people do not normally go. You know, rooftops, storm drains, abandoned buildings, college steam tunnels, employee only areas. . . Sound weird? Well, it is. But, it's pretty cool to read about.

For example, this one group of "hackers," as they're sometimes called, have explored the abandoned steam tunnels

under the University of Washington, and another time were caught scaling the Broadway Bridge between Manhattan and the Bronx.

More recently a crew was caught on top of Grand Central Station in NYC and were surrounded by fire trucks and dozens of police officers, trying to get them down.

Now, if you think this is pretty interesting, check out [www.infiltration.org](http://www.infiltration.org). It's the same deal, except there's more focus on specific sites that have been explored before. Catacombs in Paris, some of Toronto's drains, utility tunnels, and abandoned mental hospitals - just to name a few.

Anyway, Ursinus can be boring, but to an Urban Explorer, there's probably a lot more to it than meets the eye.

## This Week at UC: Oct.3 - Oct. 8

Tuesday, Oct. 3

5 p.m.

Ursinus Intersivity Christian Fellowship, Olin 104

7:30 p.m.

College Choir, Bomberger Auditorium

9 p.m.

Diving Team Mandatory Meeting, Pfahler Auditorium

Vagina Monologues at the Zellerbach Theater. 3680 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Tickets \$21-\$32

Wednedsday, Oct. 4

12 p.m.

Faculty Meeting, Pfahler Auditorium

Common Hour: Chambliss, Thomas 323

12:30 p.m.

Common Hour: Careers: Planning an Internship, Olin 108

5:30 p.m.

Spanish Table, Wismer Faculty/ Staff Dining Room

7 p.m.

UC Blue Skies, Wismer Parents' Lounge

7:30 p.m.

International Film Festival: "Shall We Dance?" Japanese, 1997-Olin Auditorium

Dandy Warhols. Theater of the Living Arts at 8p.m. 334 South St.,

Philadelphia, Tickets \$12

Thursday, Oct. 5

9:30 a.m.

Dean's Donut Hour (Until 10:30 a.m.), Wismer Parents' Lounge

1 p.m.

Arts: Painting Demonstration: Zhezhou Jiang, Berman Museum, Upper Gallery

4:15 p.m.

Faculty Lecture: Tony Lobo, Biology, "The Salty Side of Life"-Olin 108

Friday, Oct. 6

Homecoming Activities

2:30 p.m.

Financial Planning Workshop, Wismer Parents' Lounge

4 p.m.

Meet the Alumni Award Honorees, (Open to All) Wismer Parents' Lounge

6:30 p.m.

Alumni Awards Dinner, Wismer Lower Lounge

Ronald K. Brown/Evidence Modern Dance Troupe performs Incidents.

Bryn Mawr College, Goodheart Hall at 8p.m. 101 North Marion Ave. Tickets \$12.50 & \$15

Saturday, Oct. 7

Homecoming Day

Complete Schedule Available in the Alumni Office

8 a.m. Bear Pack Run leaving from the track

10 a.m. "Avoiding Duels in Dual Career Families" Thomas 324

"Career Services and Alumni: Perfect Together!" Career Services, Bomberger Hall

"The Environment 2000" Pfahler 208

"The Curriculum for the Next Century" Wismer Parents' Lounge

11 a.m.

Food, Music, Reunions (Until 5 p.m.), Paisley Beach

11:30a.m.

Dedication of the Pettit Laboratory, Pfahler Hall

2 p.m.

"Career Services and Alumni: Perfect Together!" Career Services, Bomberger Hall

"The Environment 2000" Pfahler 208

"The Curriculum for the Next Century" Wismer Parents' Lounge

Sunday, Oct. 8

11 a.m.

Ecumenical Service, Bomberger

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# E-Magazine Designed by Duke Soph. to Cater to Amateur Writers

**Elizabeth Brown**

*Duke University*

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - The voice of a generation for zero pesos. At Lunacer.com, a non-profit electronic magazine co-founded by Duke University sophomore Paul Lagunes, a striking black and midnight blue page frames the literary work of aspiring Spanish writers from Mexico and the United States.

Quickly approaching its second month of publication, Lunacer is an Internet forum where student writers can inspire and be inspired, regardless of age or publishing experience.

"Lunacer is a space we created for us, the youth -- for our own literature," Lagunes said. "Basically it's our writing: our poetry, our short stories, our essays, our ideas."

Lagunes' work is by no means child's play; he wants to make a life out of writing. And now he has the proof that he can do just that.

"When I go up to my parents and I tell them that what I want is to be a writer, it's hard for them to take me seriously," he said. "But if I go up to them and say I've created a literary magazine and I want to be a writer, they believe me and they believe in me."

Through his Web site, he hopes to

build a community for shared intellectual experience and writing among Spanish-speaking young people.

"I'm trying to create a network of people who write in Spanish and who might be willing to be a part of this project right here at Duke," Lagunes said. "Lunacer must not be localized in Mexico. Lunacer can be anywhere."

Second-year literature graduate student Juan Carlos Rodriguez, too, wants to "let the people of the world know about this new generation of Mexican writers" and to help his friend Lagunes encourage this generation at the University.

Lunacer already has a few Duke ties. At the beginning of this semester, Lagunes approached his Spanish-American literature professor, Alberto Moreiras, for guidance with his project.

"He's helped me get contacts and start that network that I'm trying to create," Lagunes said. "I went to his office, not as a student who needed his help, but as someone who wanted his advice... Literature runs in his blood."

Moreiras said Lagunes' project, though still in its early stages, could develop into something remarkable.

"It can connect young writers in Spanish in Mexico with young writers in Spanish or English in the United States,"

Moreiras said.

Although Lunacer is written strictly by students like Lagunes, each new issue features an interview with an established author. Elena Poniatowska, a well-known writer and political activist in Mexico featured in the current issue, is one whose influence and support has been a springboard for Lunacer.

"She has taken on the role of our god-mother. She's a writer and understands our position," Lagunes said. "In 1968, she

was a big part of a youth movement in Mexico."

Lagunes translated one of Poniatowska's remarks that is posted on the Web site: "The enthusiasm and the faith in what is to come -- of [Lagunes and his four co-founders] -- make Lunacer an extremely valuable gift to the culture that will stand out in the new Mexico."

Lagunes believes that close work with mentors like Moreiras and Poniatowska provides a cross-generational alliance for the coming age of writers.

## Hitting Newsstands Tuesday Oct. 10th

### A Rare Breed of *Grizzly* at Ursinus College

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WHY "VIRTUAL DOCTOR" NEVER CAUGHT ON



# GRIZZLY SPORTS

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## Bears' Volleyball Serves Cabrini a Shutout

**Dana Delledonne**

*Grizzly Sports*

The women's volleyball team started off the week playing conference rivals Franklin & Marshall. The team picked up a loss against F&M, 0-3. Despite the loss, the team outplayed their foes but just couldn't end the game with more points on the scoreboard than F&M.

Freshman Laura Dougherty recorded 12 assists while senior Nikki DiMascio had 21 digs and freshman Marie DiFelicianantonio added eight kills.

"We played really well, our teamwork was there as was our skill level," DiMascio said. "It was a tough loss."

Over the weekend the Bears roared

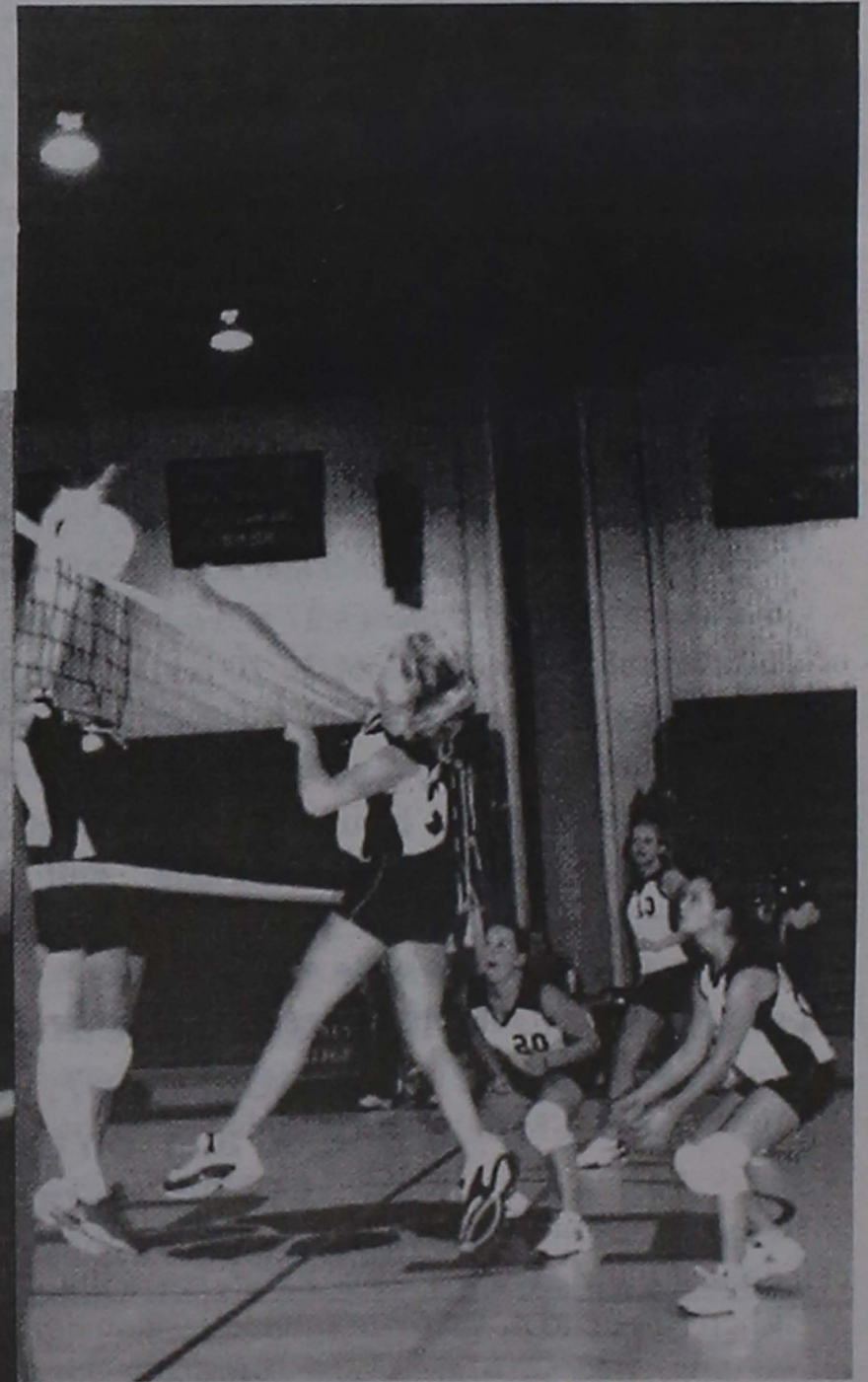
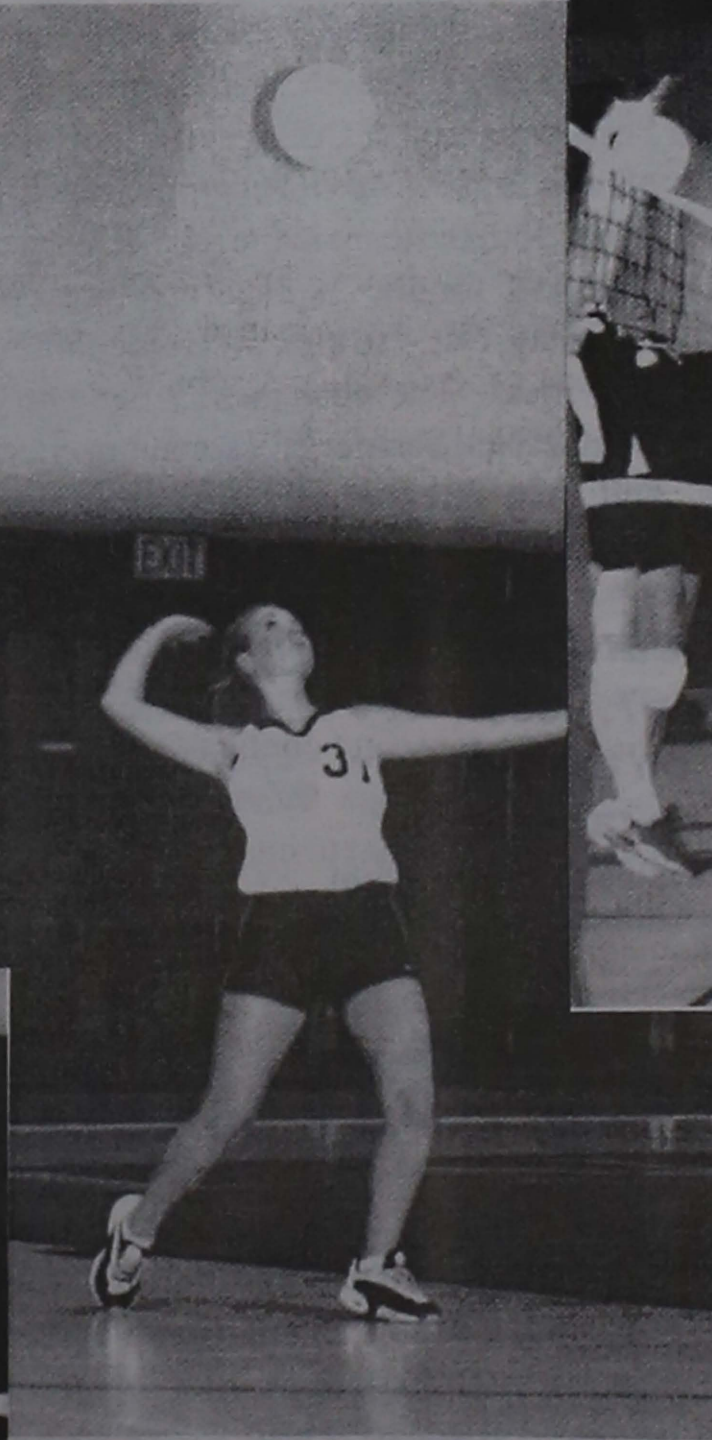
into Rosemont College to take on Cabrini College and Kean University. The team defeated Cabrini 3-0. Dougherty had 16 assists and DiMascio pounded nine kills and recorded 14 digs.

Kean University handed Ursinus their second loss for the week, 0-3. DiFelicianantonio had seven kills and three blocks.

The ladies' record drops to 8-9 overall.

On Monday the team travels to Goldy Beacom and are home again on Wednesday, Oct. 4 to face the University of the Sciences.

*Photos by Joe Laskas.*



Above: Junior Nicole DeBus serves the ball against conference rival F & M early last week. The Bears are currently 8-10; 1-1.

Left: Freshman Laura Dougherty sets the ball for her teammate.

### Coach's Quote of the Week

Head Field Hockey Coach,  
Laura Moliken

"It is impossible to win the race unless you venture to run, impossible to win a victory unless you dare to battle."

-Richard M. DeVos

FOOTBALL	FIELD HOCKEY	M. SOCCER	W. SOCCER	W. VOLLEYBALL	X-COUNTRY
Sat. October 7 vs. Johns Hopkins home at 1 p.m.	Sat. October 7 vs. Davidson home at 2 p.m.	Wed. October 4 vs. West Chester home at 4 p.m.	Wed. October 4 vs. Johns Hopkins away at 7:30 p.m.	Wed. October 4 vs. University of the Sciences home at 7 p.m.	Sat. October 7 Bear Pack Run  Registration begins at 6:45 a.m.
Sat. October 14 vs. Gettysburg away at 1 p.m.	Sun. October 8 vs. University of Virginia at Villanova at 12 p.m.	Sat. October 7 vs. Delaware Valley home at 11 a.m.	Sat. October 7 vs. Rutgers-Camden away at 12:30 p.m.	Sat. October 7 vs. Gettysburg at Dickinson at 11 a.m.	Race begins at 8 a.m.



## X-C Runs Sub Par

**Lauren Cyrsky**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

This past Saturday, Sept. 30, the men's and women's cross-country team trekked to Susquehanna University for the Susquehanna Invitational in Selinsgrove, Pa. The Bears competed against Division I Bucknell University, Susquehanna, York, Lycoming, and Franklin and Marshall Colleges.

For the women, junior Lindsey Glah finished in 15th place with a time of 21:32. Juniors Bridget Baines and Jamie Johnston finished in places 27 and 30, respectively, with times of 22:20 and 22:29. Sophomore Ali Bierly finished in 32nd place with a time of 22:49, while freshman Kate Dougherty finished 39th in 23:23. Junior Mariana Morris finished 48th in 24:36.

The men were unable to place, due to an injury to their fifth man in last week's meet. Five people are needed for each team to score. Junior Brian Penderghest finished in tenth place in the meet with a time of 28:01. Seniors Mike Keeper and Josh Polensky finished 32nd and 54th with times of 30:07 and 32:46.

The Bears will be home next weekend to make a showing at the 15th Annual Bear Pack Run through Collegeville that takes off and finishes on UC's campus near the track. Join the team in the race. The pack takes off for the 5k race at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 to kick off Homecoming activities. The cost is \$15 per entry. Contact Neil Schafer cross-country coach and race director at x2457, for more information.

### 15th Annual Bear Pack 5K Run

October 7, 2000

8:00 a.m. on the Track

\$15.00 on race day

(Make Checks Payable to Bruins Club)

## Alabama Tennis Player's Playboy Appearance Leads To Suspension

**Jennifer Roberts**

*Univ. of Alabama*

(U-WIRE) HUNTSVILLE---What do Playboy's Sexy Girls in Sports and Alabama-Huntsville have in common? Roseleena Blair.

Sophomore Roseleena Blair was recently suspended from the UAH tennis team after having posed nude in a special edition of Playboy Magazine.

On August 28, upon hearing about Blair's appearance in the magazine—in which Blair mentions her involvement with the UAH tennis team—the university followed standard procedure and notified the NCAA.

Since learning of 19-year-old Blair's eight page spread, which was shot last June, many UAH students have asked, what's the big controversy?

Blair was suspended pending the NCAA's review of the case because she accepted an undisclosed amount of money for the photoshoot.

According to NCAA Bylaw 12.5.1.3, a student athlete may not use their ath-

letic ability for the purpose of financial gain.

"The major concern is that athletes cannot be treated differently than any other student. She appeared in a magazine that has women athletes, and she was there because of her affiliation as a tennis team member," said Joel Lonergan, Director of University Relations. "The NCAA says you cannot do that. Because of your athletic prowess, you may not use that to gain remuneration."

As for Blair's future on the team, there is a possibility that she will be reinstated. According to Lonergan, Jim Harris, the Director of Athletics at UAH, will make a recommendation to President Franz regarding this matter.

However, Lonergan also stated that while Blair's future on the tennis team is in question, her academic future at UAH is in no way in jeopardy because of her decision to pose nude.

This week, Blair will take part in a seminar for student-athletes on the rules and regulations of the NCAA.

# Field Hockey Struggles to Go the Distance

**Danica Godri**

*Grizzly Sports*

The last six out of the Bears' 11 games this season have been taken into overtime.

They have lost the last four. This past week, Bucknell, Fairfield, and Drexel outlasted Ursinus in games taken into overtime.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the Bears fell 3-2 to Bucknell.

Helping Ursinus get out to an early lead, junior Allison Vasta scored first with 8:35 left in the first half.

Also scoring for the Bears was junior Julie Lowell, who scored early in the second half.

Unfortunately, it was not enough, as Bucknell scored with less than ten minutes left in overtime.

Offensively, Ursinus outshot Bucknell, 17-12, and in penalty corners, 9-8; while defensively, sophomore Nicole Monatesti registered eight saves.

A similar situation presented itself to the Bears on Saturday the 30th, when they again fell short in overtime, this

**"We work extremely hard all season and I don't think these losses can be attributed to our level of physical fitness. They could be resulting from our mental game."**

**---Junior Allison Vasta.**

time to Fairfield, 5-4. Senior Susie Russo notched a pair of goals early in the game to jumpstart Ursinus to a 2-0 lead.

Junior Liz Umbro and sophomore Sandy Fetterman scored the third and fourth goals of the game, but in overtime, the Bears were unable to generate a goal.

Finally, on Sunday, Oct. 1, Ursinus again fell in overtime to the Drexel Dragons, 3-2.

Scoring for the Bears were Lowell and junior Tara Lucas. Monatesti came up big for Ursinus with 26 saves.

Do not be misled by the Ursinus field hockey team's record. It is not an accurate measure of the Bears' talent and level of fitness.

"We work extremely hard all season and I don't think these losses can be attributed to our level of physical fitness,"

Vasta said. "They could be resulting from our mental game."

The Bears seem to have no trouble keeping the intensity level high in the first half.

"We come out strong, but we can't let our guard down if we have the lead, and allow a last minute score," Umbro said. "We need to stay mentally focused throughout the whole game."

Ursinus has already scored 22 goals this season, which surpasses their total of 15 goals from last season.

Vasta reflects on what was said by Coach Laura Moliken.

"Right now, we are at the summit. We just need that one last push to get us over the top."

If the Bears continue to play well, hopefully their momentum will build enough to allow them to do just that.

The Bears play at home versus Davidson this Saturday.



Senior Captain Heidi Rhodes drives the ball on a free hit. The Bears fell to Bucknell Wed. in OT.



# Soccer Downs Swat with Wilkes' Hat-Trick

**Megan Restine**

*Opinions Editor*

This Wednesday, Sept. 27, the Ursinus men's soccer team hosted the Garnet Tide of Swarthmore College and sent them home disappointed, drained, and defeated.

Junior Steve Wilkes led the way to the Ursinus 5-2 victory over Swarthmore, recording three goals and one assist during the game.

"Wilkes really capitalized on his opportunities," teammate Tim McDonald commented. "Steve reads the field really well and can take cues easily from the rest of the team. He definitely had a great game."

Wilkes opened the game by scoring the first two goals off of assists from senior Chris Warwick, and junior Mark Drinker.

Finishing out the half, Wilkes fed the ball to sophomore Jim Kappler, who

scored during the 38th minute.

During the second half, Swarthmore got on the scoreboard with two goals from Frank Sersale and Frank Yeo.

Ursinus answered right back with goals from Drinker, assisted by junior Chris Got, and Wilkes, assisted by sophomore Mike Papenberg.

McDonald, had a great day in goal, posting four saves.

This past Saturday, Sept. 30, the Bears



Junior Scott Hussey (far above) and sophomore John Dugo (above) were instrumental in UC's victory Wednesday.

*Photos by Joe Laskas.*

traveled to Chestertown, Md to take on the Shoremen of Washington College. An unfortunate loss after their great victory earlier in the week, Ursinus was defeated 5-1.

Washington's Steve Yurchak opened the game with the first goal during the 19th

minute mark, and his teammates, Justin Daniel and Tim Buckless followed up with a goal apiece to close out the first half.

Starting off the second half, Daniel scored again, and winding up the day for the Shoremen offense, Brian Kearney scored the fifth and final goal for Washington.

With less than ten minutes left in the game, the Bears just narrowly escaped from a shut-out with a goal from senior John Walker.

Though attacked heavily by the Shoremen offense, sophomore BJ Callaghan finished the day with an impressive nine saves.

## Lady Bears Soccer Fall to .500 Record

**Diane Johnson**

*Sports Editor*

On Monday, Sept. 23, the lady Bears took on Eastern College in non-conference play.

Sophomore Kim Paulus scored the winning goal in double overtime with an assist from teammate, sophomore Courtney Barth.

Junior goalie Erin Cantwell had 12 saves for her fifth shutout this season while the Bears outshot Eastern 22-14.

"It was a solid team effort. We can tell we are all improving as a team because we never gave up until we scored in double overtime," senior Michelle Bucci remarked.

However, the Bears could not get past Haverford on Sept. 27. Sophomore Jess Troutman scored for the Bears on a direct kick, but Haverford answered

back to put the Fords ahead 2-1 for the win.

Saturday, Sept. 30, the Bears traveled to Maryland for a Centennial Conference

"Despite the losses we are moving the ball around well on the field and good things are happening as a result."

---Senior Kelly Meyer

match against the league from Western Maryland. Coming off a rough week, the Bears tried to manage the intensity level, but the ball moved back and forth between the two teams ending up in the Green Terror's offensive circle.

"We were trying something different -

a new system on the field," senior Michelle Bucci remarked.

The Green terror outshot the Bears 16-9, scoring on their first three shots. Stephanie Shantz had six saves in goal and Lisa Christy had four for the Bears.

Freshman Megan Schneider scored the lone goal for the Bears who suffered a 5-1 conference loss to Western Maryland.

Sunday the Bears fell to Villa Julie 3-0. Christy had seven saves for the Bears who are currently 5-5.

The Bears travel to Johns Hopkins for conference action on Wednesday at 7:30.

Saturday the Bears travel to New Jersey to play Rutgers-Camden.

"I'm happy that we kept up the pressure all the way to the end of the game on Saturday. Despite the losses we are moving the ball around well on the field and good things are happening as a result," senior co-captain Kelly Meyer said.

### All Students Interested in Indoor Track

◆ Plan to attend physicals this Friday (October 6) at 8:15 p.m. in Helfferich Hall

◆ Be sure to pick up Medical forms from Kathy Peck ASAP

◆ Any questions contact Mrs. Peck at x 2551



# Div. 1 Football Weekly Wrap-Up

**Jason Bernstein**

*U-Wire Sports Editor*

(U-WIRE) Chicago---After yet another up and down weekend of college football action, many teams around the country have one question on their minds — where do we rank in U-WIRE's college football poll?

Nebraska (4-0) rolled over Missouri, 42-24, but may have failed to impress voters like previous No. 1s have done in the past. Florida State (5-0) remains in the hunt with a 59-7 rout of Maryland last Thursday night.

Florida (4-1) tumbled after a defenseless 47-35 loss at Mississippi State.

Virginia Tech (4-0) may have vaulted itself into championship talk with a 48-34 win at Boston College, while Kansas State (5-0) did its best in a 44-21 win over the nation's best 0-4 team, Colorado.

Clemson (5-0), Michigan (4-1) and Ohio State (4-0) each may vie for top 10 status as well.

Miami (3-1) and Texas (3-1) put up big numbers over the weekend in key

wins, securing their status as schools worthy of top 25 billing.

Oregon (4-1) downed Washington (3-1) while Oklahoma (4-0), Auburn (5-0) and TCU (4-0) all have maintained perfect records thus far.

USC (3-1) fell to Oregon State, 31-21, in Pac-10 action.

Elsewhere in the Pac-10, UCLA (4-1) downed Arizona State to keep its title hopes alive.

Southern Mississippi (3-1), Georgia (3-1) and Mississippi State (3-1) all have hopes of cracking the coveted U-WIRE Top 25 Poll.

Those in trouble include Tennessee (2-2) and Wisconsin (3-2) who dropped tough conference contests over the weekend. Michigan (4-1) has its eye on a Big Ten title as does surprising Northwestern (4-1) after pounding Michigan State (3-1), 37-17, in East Lansing.

Big Ten teams on the bubble include Purdue (3-2) and Illinois (3-2) after demoralizing losses on Saturday.

## UC Athlete of the Week



*Steve Wilkes, '02  
Men's Soccer*

**NICKNAME:** None  
**MAJOR:** ECBA/Spanish  
**HOMETOWN:** Alpharetta, GA  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Chattahoochee

### Highlights This Season:

- 6 goals; 3 assists this season
- 9/27 3 goals; 1 assist vs. Swat.

### Athletic Accomplishments:

- Led team in scoring Freshman and Sophomore seasons
- Tennis MVP 2000
- Named to CC honor roll past two weeks

### Teammates Say:

Sophomore Mike Papenberg: "Wilkes has been working real hard for us on top and its been paying off in a lot of goals. He has good leadership on and

off the field and hopefully it will pay big dividends for the team in the win column."

Junior Dave Porter: "Wilkes adds a great spark on the field. He's a great guy too."

### Activities at UC:

- Tennis
- Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity

### Favorite class at Ursinus:

- Spanish with Dr. Cameron

### After Ursinus I see myself...

"Graduating from grad school, starting a successful career, and settling down to start my own family."

## Third-Ranked Florida Stunned By Miss. St.

**Debi Jones**

*Mississippi St.*

(U-WIRE) STARKVILLE---With several steps the Gators ended the game.

As quarterback Rex Grossman stepped out of the back of the end zone on Saturday, the UF football team reached a low it would not be able to recover.

The safety put the Gators down by 10 points and they would not come back, falling to unranked Mississippi State 47-35.

"I have to take my hat off to Mississippi State," offensive lineman Kenyatta Walker said. "They came in here, played hard and basically kicked our butts all up and down the field. We got a lot to work through at home."

The safety, called to avoid a blocked punt, followed a series of two snaps over Grossman's head by center David

Jorgensen, resulting in a 47-yard loss.

So, on third and 57 early in the fourth quarter, Spurrier signaled to Grossman to run out of the back of the end zone. It then became the Bulldogs' game.

MSU scored two touchdowns in a row with Bulldog quarterback Wayne Madkin runs from inside the 5-yard line. The scores put MSU up 47-31 with 4 minutes, 29 seconds left in the game.

"The biggest thing was our offense came to play today," Madkin said. "I don't think Florida has ever been dominated like that bad."

The Gators' two scores at the end of the game were futile, as UF fell to an unranked team for the first time under Spurrier.

True freshman Brock Berlin hit Matt Jackson on a 29-yard pass, and Brian Haugabrook on an 11-yard strike as the time ran out.

Because of its No. 3 ranking, UF came into Scott Field as the favored team but got off to a slow start. UF never led the

game.

The Gators were able to pull within one late in the third quarter after Grossman connected with wide receiver Jabar Gaffney on 13-yard and 23-yard completions.

"I don't know what it was, we got out there and played around," offensive lineman Mike Pearson said. "You can't wait that long to try and score points. You can't come out in the third quarter and try to put up two when you haven't done it the whole first half."

While defensively UF allowed more than 500 yards of total offense, the offense was not without its own controversy.

Spurrier rotated his two freshman quarterbacks, Grossman and Berlin, throughout the game, using three different quarterbacks in three plays.

The two freshmen were rotated after the Bulldogs sacked quarterback Jesse Palmer for a safety and Palmer twisted his ankle.

Along with the loss of its star quarterback, UF never got its momentum after failing to convert on fourth down four times during the game, the first three during the first half.

The last failed conversion occurred on UF's 36-yard line.

"We had the little pass there on fourth down that we dropped on about their 38 or 40, so that was not a real gamble," Spurrier said. "The other times we were down about the 30 and then our own 35 or so. I don't think they scored after we missed those two."

With Palmer injured, the Gators were forced to rely on youngsters who may not have been ready to lead UF in a comeback against the strong defense with stars like cornerback Fred Smoot.

"It feels terrible, actually - to come in here as the No. 3-ranked team in the country and lose to an unranked team in the SEC," Grossman said. "If we win out we are still going to Atlanta."



## Out of Africa: West Nile Virus Appears in Pa.

**Dan Reimold**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

Two dead crows sparked enormous public concern this past week in South-eastern Pennsylvania, when it was revealed both creatures, in isolated cases, had tested positive for the West Nile Virus.

Discovered in Africa, the virus first surfaced in the US last September, making headlines in New York City with the mysterious deaths of a number of elderly residents.

"Seven people, all over the age of 75, died of encephalitis caused by an agent that was unknown at the time," Ursinus Biology Professor Dr. Anthony Lobo said. "At the same time, the Bronx Zoo was reporting death by unknown causes of various exotic birds. It was learned shortly thereafter that the human and bird fatalities were both caused by the West Nile Virus."

More recently, in mid-September of this year, an 82-year old New Jersey man passed away from a variety of ailments, with the principal cause of death cited as exposure to the virus.

Transmitted most often by a mosquito's bite, the virus infects humans with a form of encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

It is generally not considered fatal,

apart from the elderly and those with weakened immune systems.

"Most cases are relatively mild, with (symptoms such as) fever, headache, and body aches," Lobo said. "Those symptoms could describe a lot of illnesses."



Two dead crows have tested positive for the West Nile Virus, causing statewide concern over the possible spread of the disease.

The state Health Department adds high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions and paralysis as signs of a more severe infection.

The Pennsylvania crows that fell prey to the infection, one in Lower Bucks County and the other in Chester County, are the first reported cases of the disease statewide, which, officials say, was only

a matter of time.

"I don't think anyone is surprised by this," Montgomery County Health Director Robert W. Gage stated early last week. "We

have been on heightened alert for months, attempting to prepare for just such an event."

At this time, the number of Pennsylvanians contracting the virus has remained at zero.

"No people have tested positive for the West Nile Virus in Pennsylvania, nor any mosquitoes," State Secretary of Health



*As the Crow Flies...*

Robert Zimmerman said. "The risk of contracting West Nile encephalitis remains low."

The oncoming winter should also play a part in reducing the risk for area residents.

"The impending cold weather will kill off the mosquitoes that play the role of spreading the virus, so the risk of contracting the disease goes away as cold weather hits," Lobo stated.

For the time being, students in the college community and citizens of the area at large can take steps to better protect themselves by eliminating all pools of standing water, donning long sleeve shirts and pants, and using mosquito repellent when appropriate.

## Depression: Who's at Risk? What are the Signs?

**Wellness Center**

*Ursinus College*

It's common to get "the blues" when disappointed. Most people get depressed over job layoffs, divorce, the death of a loved one, or other major losses. Sadness is a normal part of life. But when sadness never returns to gladness, it becomes what authorities call the nation's leading mental-health problem, "clinical depression."

Fortunately, depression is highly treatable - in fact, it's more treatable than ever. John McIntyre, M.D., a past president of the American Psychiatric Association (APA), says, "There is vir-

tually no one who cannot be helped."

No one knows exactly what triggers depression, says Stuart Yudofsky, M.D., of the psychiatry department at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, but several important factors have been identified.

Women suffer depression twice as frequently as men.

Another is "personal threshold." For reasons that remain unclear, some people naturally become depressed more easily than others; these people have a vulnerability to depression.

The degree of risk for depression varies among many groups:

\* **Relatives** It may be genetics, or family socialization, but compared with

those who have no depressed relatives, those with close family members who are or have been depressed are about twice as likely as the average individual to become seriously depressed themselves.

\* **Women** According to most surveys, women suffer depression twice as frequently as men.

\* **Men** Some men show classic symptoms of depression. But according to Cambridge, Mass., depression specialist Terrence Real, Ph.D., author of "I Don't Want to Talk About It," a book about male depression, most men with the illness have "hidden depression."

\* **Teens** Suicide is now the second leading cause of death from age 15 to 19 (after accidents). "Adolescence is a diffi-

cult period," Dr. Spielman explained. "Teens experience major hormonal changes. They have higher highs and lower lows. And they're loosening family ties, but not yet established as individuals." This combination can lead to deeply emotional reactions to major losses. Some prominent stressors include identity issues, struggles among peer groups, and sexual identity.

### Depression Screening

October 5, 2000

3 to 5 p.m.

Wellness Center

Sprankle, first floor.

Phyllis Osisek, MA, AAMFT  
Director, Counseling Services



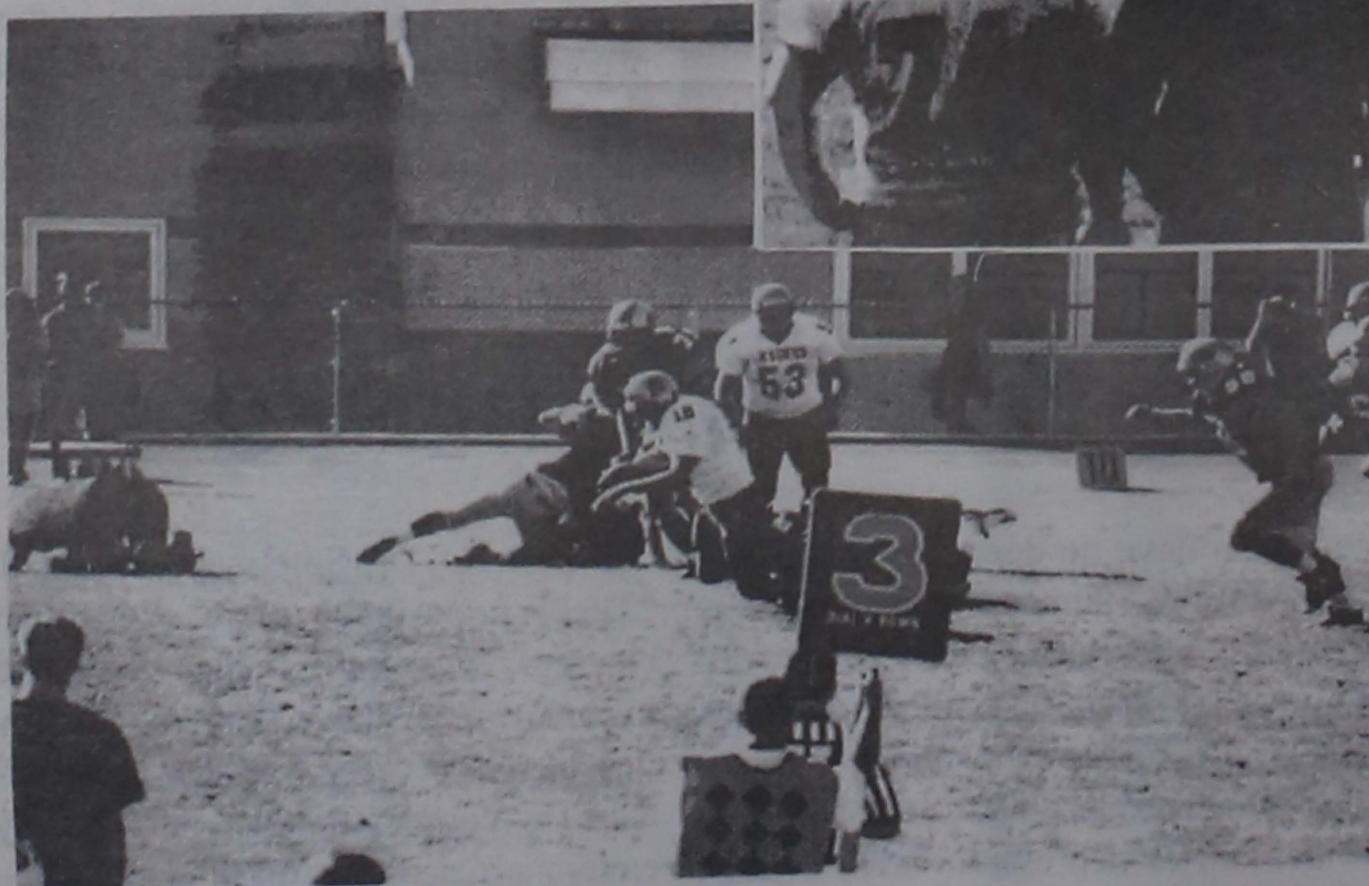
## Bears Beat Back Garnet Tide in 34-13 Victory

**Tim Noone**  
*Grizzly Sports*

The wounded warriors of the Ursinus football team beat up on a much improved Swarthmore Garnet Tide this past Saturday at Swarthmore's Clothier Field. The Bears (3-1, 2-1), got off to a slow start in the game, but came on strong in the second half to hand the Garnet Tide (2-2, 1-2) their second loss of the season.

The first quarter of play belonged to Swarthmore as they took an early lead 6-0 on a 20-yard pass play. The

Bears responded in the second quarter after senior starting quarterback Frank Vecchio went down for the third time in the past three weeks. Back-up Chris Rahill entered the game (7-10, 51 yds) until he was sidelined with a shoulder injury. This left freshman Jeff Crompton



Above: The Bears sophomore running back Brian DeGiosio heads upfield to face the Garnet Tide defense. Left: The Bears capture some much-needed third-down yardage.

*Photos by Kate Maxwell.*

(5-9, 112 yds) to step up and help lead Ursinus to score two touchdowns half-time. Rashard Williams caught a ten yard touchdown pass from Crompton and Junior Josh Barr added a three yard TD run for a halftime score of 13-6.

Swarthmore was first to strike in the second half with an early score to tie the game. The Bears were just getting started as they got a touchdown on a

eight yard run by sophomore Brian DeGiosio. Crompton added another passing score on a screen pass and a beautiful run of 69 yards by junior Josh Barr to give him a total of two touchdowns for the game.

To top off the affair, senior linebacker Joe Conte practically paralyzed the Swarthmore quarterback with a spear in the back, forcing a fumble which resulted

in a 78-yard return for a score by junior Mark Hineman.

Conte then saluted the Ursinus fans by taking a home run swing after the touchdown.

This "sultan of swat" earned conference honor roll for his dynamic play with two sacks, three tackles-for-a-loss, and a forced fumble. Barr also received honors for his outstanding play on the offensive side of the ball.

The key to the game was the swarming defense of the Bears. Along with his fumble return, Hineman had nine tackles to lead the Bears' defense. Senior Kevin Mallon and juniors Mike Dale and Eric

Cowie all recorded interceptions. Mallon, Jesse Shay and John Craig each added one sack to the mix, balancing this overwhelming defense, who held the Garnet Tide to a net rushing average of three yards.

The Bears take on the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins this Saturday, Oct. 7 at home on Patterson Field. The Jays are undefeated in the conference and must play in front of a massive Homecoming Ursinus crowd.

Good Luck to the Bears this Saturday.