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India Shattered by Earthquakes

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

The most devastating earthquake to strike India in fifty years rocked a remote region in the central portion of the country on Friday, killing thousands. An additional 12,000 people are feared to be trapped in the rubble resulting from the disaster.

While the estimates of the dead vary, the government controlled Press Trust of India reported more than 6500 people had died. But because of an inability to access many villages to survey damage, suggested figures are anything but final. Reports on Indian state television report as many as 10,000 people dead.

Most people in the region of small towns and villages were sleeping in their unstable mudbrick houses when the quake struck at 3:56 a.m.

Thousands of police officers and relief workers spent the day pulling the dead and injured from the rubble. Ceremonies for mass cremation for the dead began within hours of the quake, and survivors were flocking to other regions for shelter and water supplies.

It was reported that 80% of the houses in the town of Killari and twenty-one other neighboring villages with a population of 40,000 people were destroyed.

The disaster comprised of five tremors, the largest of which measured 6.4 on the Richter scale. While there have been much larger earthquakes without such horrible results, the houses and buildings of such poor construction could not handle the severe conditions.

Officials hope that an attempt to restore order will begin soon. Hopes are high because, although India is one of the poorest countries in the world, their disaster relief system is one of the best in developing countries.

GIRLS' PLEDGING RETURNS FULL-FORCE!

BY JENNIFER DIAMOND
Editor In Chief

Once again, girls' pledging activities resume at Ursinus. The first week of pledging is already over, but three weeks still remain.

The campus is enjoying the thrice daily line-ups of each sorority's pledge class and anxiously awaiting the next day's events.

It seems that every member of the Ursinus community has different feelings regarding pledging activities and pledging in general.

Some are anti-sorority all the way and would like to see greek life on Ursinus' campus terminated and there are others who are anti-all the way and claim that the greeks are here to stay. But, a vast majority of others are caught somewhere in the middle of the two.

However, at this moment in time, the greek system is here and looks as if it will remain.

To those of you who are pledging at this moment, I would like to wish you luck. Hang in there and you'll be done before you know it!
Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

International:
- The United States has decided to change their goal in Somalia from capturing faction leader Mohammed Farah Aidid to isolating him and creating a stable political structure without him.
- U.S. President Bill Clinton addressed the United Nations giving specific conditions for sending peacekeeping troops to Bosnia. He requested that the U.N. be more selective in choosing where the troops are sent. He said the U.S. can no longer afford to subsidize open-ended missions.
- An earthquake struck a remote region in India on Friday killing thousands and trapping thousands more in the rubble of their destroyed homes. It was the most devastating earthquake to strike India in over 50 years.

National:
- Texas Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted on charges that she abused her position as Texas State Treasurer during preparations for her recent Senate campaign. The indictment charges Hutchison, along with two top aides, of using state workers, computers and supplies for personal benefit.

Local:
- The Philadelphia Phillies clinched their first National League East crown in ten years last Tuesday. They will begin play in the National League Championship Series against either Atlanta or San Francisco on Wednesday night.

U.S.G.A. Minutes

The second meeting of the USGA was called to order at 7 PM, Tuesday, September 28, by President Janene Paist.

Treasurer’s Report
USGA $2055.00
AFAC $28,047.00

Old Business
The second floor of Myrin Library should be designated (by signs) as the group study floor. The third floor remains quiet study.
Freshman class officers were inducted. They are as follows:
- President-Heather Kerlin, Vice President-Karen Tyson, Treasurer-Chris Deussing, Recording Secretary-Julie Melusley, Corresponding Secretary-Wendy Sands, Class Representatives-Nick Bildnikowicz and Rocco Facello.
- Bill Davies and Craig Overpeck have been appointed to the positions of junior and senior representatives, respectively.
- President Paist noted that clubs and class councils requesting mailing labels (for fundraisers) must first notify the USGA. Greek organizations must “OK” requests for labels with the IFC or ISC. Requests must be okayed if the labels you are requesting are addresses of parents of current students.

New Business
The EMT club came to USGA to request a donation or funding. Their request was recouped to AFAC.
Next, the Martial Arts Club Constitution was proposed by Bhavesh Vaidya. It was suggested that an article pertaining to the advisor be added. Vic Gil motioned that the club be passed.
- Brian Riordan seconded the motion. The club was passed unanimously.
- Homecoming queen elections will be handled by the USGA this year.
- Ashok Parmarwala suggested that the steps and general areas outside the Myrin Library should be better lit at night. This suggestion will be referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.
- Committees that met this week were J-Board, Campus Life and Wellness. The J-Board discussed the serious consequences of individuals who become intoxicated and inflict injury on other students. The J-Board also discussed an issue pertaining to serious damage done to a residential suite.
- Campus life is working out the details of the campus alcohol policy. Wellness Committee needs students to attend a Food Service meeting.
- Chairpersons are reminded to turn in minutes to Robin Baker, Vice-President.
- The next meeting is Tuesday October 12, at 7 PM, in the USGA office.

Attention
- Juniors: If you are service oriented, have leadership experience, maintain a 3.0 GPA, and are planning a career in public service, you are eligible for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.
- Approximately 85 awards of up to $30,000 each will be given to students from each of the fifty states. Applicants must be continuing their education in graduate school.
- Candidates are nominated by the college. Interested students should contact Dr. Nicholas Berry in the Politics Department, 202 Fetterolf, to be considered as a candidate. The deadline for nominations is October 15.

Attention: All students who are interested in or thinking about pursuing a career in law, politics, government or international relations. There will be a Career Workshop sponsored by the politics department on Tuesday, October 5, at 12:30 PM in Fetterolf 102. Underclassmen as well as seniors are encouraged to attend.

Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK & BARB LAMPE
Of the Grizzly

Last weekend, an undisclosed sorority was suspected of performing illegal pledging activities. As a result, assigned faculty and staff are allowed to visit all pledging activities for all sororities unannounced. In the past, fraternities have been caught performing these same illegal activities without these severe repercussions. Do you feel that there is a double standard here? Do you have any other feelings on this issue?

Dave Miller - Senior
- Although I am or was unaware of the fraternal infringements against the rule of pledging and initiation, I do feel that both sorority and fraternity pledging should be viewed as equal and there should not be any favoritism in one way or another.

Rebecca Strawbridge - Junior
- I do feel that a double standard exists. Sorority pledging should be treated with the same discretion as fraternity pledging. Faculty has no or little right to infringe, without proof, upon the activities of students at Ursinus.

Bill Bluet - Junior
- I do not feel that a double standard exists on this issue. I believe that the administration is engineering a crackdown on all social activities that have the potential to harm the academic well-being of the student body. Both male and female students have been subjected to new stringent rules for partying, and I think that they will continue to monitor pledging, in an attempt to limit social activity on campus.

Marc Hayward - Sophomore
- I do believe that there is a double standard and I believe that the administration does not have the right to monitor pledging of sororities just like they do not have the right to monitor my personal activities. Just because there was a bad rumor doesn’t mean that the administration has to become tyrannical! Sometimes this school has to loosen up and be more like other institutions. Hey, administration, calm down!

Amy Landis - Junior
- At this school, I think girls are thought of less and more unfairly in a lot of different aspects. Plus, I don’t think all of the sororities should pay for one specific group’s mistake or activity.

Anonymous
- I think this is ridiculous. To begin with, guys have been accused of and caught doing illegal activities, not only by the school, but by the police! Yet, nothing has happened. Now just because there are rumors flying about girls, they are being harassed by their teachers and other faculty members. They are adults who know what they are doing. It is their choice, therefore I think administration should mind its own business.

Jennifer Simmons - Senior
- I’m no surprise by the reaction of this school’s administration to this situation. In the core curriculum, in athletics, and now in pledging, this college is perpetuating the gender bias so prevalent in our society.

Erika Compton - Senior
- I feel that a double standard is definitely being set. While I realize that it is administrations job to make sure no illegal activities take place during pledging, I think that the administrations tends to look the other way when it comes to fraternity pledging. If the guys are not going to be scrutinized, then neither should the girls.
HENRY MOORE EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY

"Animals in the Zoo" by Henry Moore exhibit to be displayed this week in Berman.

Charles Fambrough Quintet to Play
Ursinus

BY MATT CORDES
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Charles Fambrough Quintet will present a jazz concert in the Bomberger Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Fambrough, the band leader and bassist, became interested in music as a child; he studied classical piano through elementary and high school, adding the bass at age 13. He studied for ten years with Neil Courtney of the Philadelphia orchestra, all the while developing an interest in the city’s jazz scene.

Fambrough began his professional career in theater pit bands and as a member of the house band for the Mike Douglas show. A summer of playing in the Catskill mountains netted him connections with other musicians and led to recording sessions with such jazz luminaries as Grover Washington, Art Blakely and the first Wynton Marsalis quintet.

Following a tour with Grover Washington Jr.’s band, Fambrough did a stint with Brazilian Aitto Moreira, and spent five years with Art Blakely, who helped hone his songwriting and arranging skills. The free show will feature selections from the band’s three releases, and is open to the public.

REMEMBER:
The Literary Society continues to hold meetings in the Java Trench on Wednesday nights at 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in sharing their work with the campus or just listening is invited to attend.

HENRY MOORE: RELATIONSHIPS - DRAWINGS, PRINTS AND SCULPTURE FROM THE PHILIP AND MURIEL BERMAN COLLECTION,
will explore graphic compositions created by Moore as an independent body of work as well as drawings related to his sculptural themes. Also included is work on loan from the Henry Moore Foundation, Much Hadam, England.

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Protheatre Presents...

On October 7, 8, and 9, Protheatre will present this year’s fall production "In Other Words."

The show will consist of three one-act plays which include "Supreme Beings," "The Lesson" and "Hidden in This Picture."

This year’s one-acts have been directed by Dr. Joyce Henry (Hidden in This Picture), and Mr. Keith Strunk (The Lesson) and also features the Ursinus directorial debut of senior Abby Rosenbaum for her work with "Supreme Beings."

Performances start Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults. Reservations can be made at the box office by calling 489-4117.

Please come out and support your friends and students in this fun and unique evening at the theater!!
Fitness Forum

BY ELAINE ZELLEY
Of The Grizzly

Last week, I gave suggestions on how to take advantage of what the campus has to offer in terms of exercise and fitness. But, what if you hate the idea of Stairmasters and weightlifting equipment? What if you hate the thought of sweating and breathing heavy with a bunch of strangers? What if, after all of my suggestions, you still plead your eternal hatred of exercise? Now don’t get excited, I am not ready to let you off the hook yet. There must be some way to get or stay in shape without using the more traditional and routine methods we have all come to either love or loathe. The solution: In-line skating!

Done alone, in pairs, with your dog (or whomever), all that is needed is a pair of roller-blades and a paved surface. The bicycle paths at Valley Forge are perfect, but even just around campus or in Collegeville would be great. Practice is crucial, however. Do not put on a pair of skates for the first time and expect to get a great work-out; it may take a few times to feel really comfortable and balanced. Wearing a helmet, knee and wrist pads is also advisable.

Research has shown that once a person becomes accustomed to the side-to-side motion, and can skate for 20 to 30 minutes non-stop, fitness can be improved. Caloric expenditure for a half hour of roller-blading is about equivalent to the same amount of bike riding. Not only that, skating is less jarring on the joints than aerobics or running, and can be used to maintain fitness during rehabilitation from joint injuries. It may also make for some needed variation for the person who already works out regularly and is in a rut.

What’s Up in Wellness

What’s Up in Wellness

BY VICTOR GIL
Of The Grizzly

This is the tenth anniversary of the introduction of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This year, the Wellness Center at Ursinus is recognizing NCAAW the week of Oct. 11 through Oct. 17. The main goal of the week-long campaign at Ursinus is to increase student awareness of the physiological, psychological and general life effects that are the natural consequences of alcohol abuse.

Again this year, more than 3000 colleges and universities will participate in NCAAW, making it the largest educational effort serving students. NCAAW is a chance for Ursinus students to learn about the negative consequences of alcohol abuse and to begin developing responsible lifelong decision-making processes about alcohol use.

It is estimated that as many as 80 percent of college students in the country currently define themselves as drinkers. Most of these are moderate drinkers, but there is a substantial minority of students who misuse alcohol.

Statistics claim that 21 percent of all dropouts are alcohol related, either having to do with health issues or academic adjustment problems. Unfortunately, it has also been stated that the average college student spends more on alcohol over their college years than they do on books.

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

9/23/93 at 11:35 P.M.: An altercation between two students occurred in one of the residence halls. The incident has been referred to the Office of Residence Life for disciplinary action.

LOCKED YOUR KEYS INSIDE YOUR CAR? YOUR CAR BATTERY IS DEAD? IT IS LATE AND YOU ARE AFRAID TO WALK TO YOUR RESIDENCE HALL? THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT IS HERE TO ASSIST YOU. SIMPLY DIAL 489-2737 AND AN OFFICER WILL ASSIST YOU. SECURITY IS ON-CAMPUS 365 DAYS A YEAR, 24 HOURS A DAY.

9/24/93 at 9:49 P.M.: A student attempts to enter Reimert Hall with an identification belonging to another student. The student has been referred to the Office of Residence Life for disciplinary action...

9/24/93 at 11:05 P.M.: Security Officers respond to a residence after being advised of a party being held at this location. All in attendance were advised that parties are not permitted in this residence and a search of the room was conducted. Security confiscated a "beer ball" from the room. The incident has been referred to the Office of Residence Life for violations of College Rules and Regulations.

ALCOHOL IN ANY CONTAINER LARGER THAN ONE GALLON IS NOT PERMITTED ON CAMPUS. KEYS, BEER BALLS, TRASH CANS, OR OTHER SUCH CONTAINERS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS.

BOOKS AND BAGS LEFT UNATTENDED IN PUBLIC AREAS INCREASES THE CHANCE OF THEFT. IT IS IMPORTANT TO KEEP THESE ITEMS WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES!! REMEMBER, A BOOK IS 100% PROFIT FOR A THIEF.

9/26/93 AT 1:15 A.M.: Security responds to a suite in remiet after being advised of damage done to the Common area. The incident has been referred to the Office of Residence Life.

ANYONE FOUND TAMPERING WITH DOOR ALARMS OR FIRE/SMOKE DETECTORS WILL BE REFERRED TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE...

9/28/93 at 2:00 P.M.: A student’s wallet is missing...If you have found a brown leather wallet, please contact Brian McCullough at Ext. 2482.

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The next S.T.A.R. (Students and Teachers Against Rape) meeting will take place this Wednesday, October 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge. We will be discussing upcoming plans for this semester, as well as plans for Rape Awareness Week. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Kim Schaninger (454-0416), Vidya Setty (454-1030), or Kenneth Chen (489-9884) for additional information.

* EXTRA INCOME '93 *

Part Time Help Wanted
Local loan officers need individual with computer knowledge for data processing. $6 an hour, approximately 5 hours per week. 489-0547

* NO FILING!! *

**Speech Exemption Exam**

The date for the fall semester speech exemption examination has been set for Monday, October 25, at three o'clock in Ritter Center. On that date those wishing to be exempted from Communication Arts 100 are required to present a seven to eight minute speech on a particular topic before the Communication Arts faculty.

Students should register for the exam as soon as possible in the Dean's office in Corson, where they will receive a list of topics and further instructions.

**My Two Cents**

**Pledging**

Pledging is a peculiar activity, isn’t it? Why would anyone in their right mind put themselves in the position of taking orders from a group of their peers. The taking of orders, in itself, is not even the strangest part about pledging. The strangest part is that the position of subordination that pledges put themselves in lasts for a set period of time and then they are raised to the supreme status of brother/sisterhood and all is forgotten.

What? All is forgotten? How can that be? How can anyone forgive their pledgemasters/mistresses for treating them like scum unfit to grow on their toilet? I can’t believe that people volunteer to participate in such activities. I can’t believe that I volunteered to participate in such activities.

I experienced quite a range of mixed emotions during pledging. At first I hated my pledgemistresses, I even hated some of the sisters who would occasionally throw their two-cents worth in to make my pledgess class and myself feel undeserving. Undeserving what? Who did they think they were telling me what to do. And worse than that, why did I let them?

The feelings of contempt which I experienced throughout the duration of pledging have since subsided and I find myself feeling a bizarre love for my pledgemistresses. Can you believe that? I bet most of you who are currently pledges can’t. I couldn’t imagine it during my first week of pledging either. And I only pledged for two weeks. That’s another point I wanted to bring up.

For those of you out there who wish they would be finished in two weeks I have something to say to you. You may not believe this, but you are better off pledging for a month. We (the pledges of 1992) had absolutely no time to eat, sleep, or go to the bathroom without permission from our almighty pledgemistresses for the entire duration of pledging. You may think you’re busy - We did almost everything that you will be doing and had half the time to do it. Now, I'm not in any way suggesting that we were any better or stronger than you are, or that we handled pledging better than you are. I’m only telling you how it was.

Take advantage of the situation. Get to know the sisters of the sorority that you trying to join. More importantly, use this time to grow closer as a group, that’s what it’s all about after all. Isn’t it?

And you’d better watch out, you may actually find out, as I did, that you really do love your pledgemistresses!

**The Wellness Center**

I know that the Wellness Center is doing a good job dealing with all the many ailments that afflict Ursinus Students every day, but I have noticed a problem and I feel that both the Wellness Center and the College may benefit if I tell you about it.

What happens if a student gets sick when the doctor at the Wellness center is unavailable? By sick I mean not sick enough to go to an area hospital, but in enough pain and scared enough to want to see a doctor. Well, the student can go to one of two of the Brookside Family Practice offices. Right? Wrong! A student must be sent, rather, referred to a Brookside office by the campus doctor for treatment. So, you tell me, if the Wellness doctor is unavailable, and the student needs to see him/her before going to a Brookside office, what’s the student supposed to do? Hang out until the doctor comes in at five? I guess it’s just too bad for the person who gets sick on Wednesday when the doctor they need to see only comes in on Tuesday or Friday. And those students who become ill on the weekend are just out of luck. Of course there’s always the hospital. But isn’t that the reason why we are supposed to have a local office to visit?

What’s the purpose of this College telling us that we can go to a certain local doctor’s office in case of emergencies if we have to be seen by the campus doctor first? Doesn’t that defeat the purpose of having a local medical practice available to the students? Maybe the “new and improved” Wellness Center should rethink its policies.
Dear Editor,

I write to respond to the letter by Dr. Schroeder, Mr. Strunk and Dr. Henry which appeared last week. It is unfortunate that the writers, while admitting motives were most likely unintentional, seemed to think that the gay community was both ignored and devalued by less than adequate publicity for Mr. Everett. Mr. Everett was not the only gay speaker presented on campus and he was not ignored. Those responsible for his appearance on campus simply did not plan or organize his trip as well as should be expected - that is the only reason for the lack of adequate publicity. The entire AIDS awareness program was the product of many months advance planning - discussion began two years ago that culminated in the AIDS quilt presentation last week. The letter unfortunately devalued the countless hours of cooperative effort made by many students, faculty, and staff. This effort produced one of the most effective programs I have witnessed in my fifteen years as a faculty member. Students in particular are to be commended for their ability to push for this program and to plan it with such careful attention and consideration. Events such as those held on campus during September can only be successful with diligent hard work, planning, and organization.

Sincerely,
John French
Chair
Arts and Lecture Committee

The closet observer

The closet observer also enjoyed Saturday's football match against Swarthmore. It was the type of day that those of us who tend to remember things fondly will remember Ursinus as being... crisp, autumnal, azure blue with an occasional puff of cotton white cloud. However, he cannot help but admit that since the beginning of his days attending football games, his attention invariably turns to that ambulance which waits in the wings at all football games. One cannot help but feel a sense of guilt, enjoying a favorite team and knowing that they willingly engage in potentially deforming behavior for our entertainment. Good thing those medical people are close, though, for the inevitable broken and twisted bodies which result from aggressive traditions such as American football.

What other places could such available emergency attention be of good use? Inside of Wismer? Instead of being armed with air splints and neck immobilizations, perhaps stomach pumps and saline, clot-busting heart medicines could be at the ready.

How about the deli miracles, though? Turkey...fit for royalty. Chicken salad...a little too much mayonnaise, but available much more often now. The observer has learned that Jaannie has been working overtime preparing a most commendable tuna salad over the past three weeks. Way to go, ladies. Eventually, Wismer may escape the perils of food poisoning jokes.

For now, the observer enjoys his favorite season, and the good sleep it ensures. Remember that when Piggy's got the conch, we all must listen, no matter how begrudgingly: we agreed to it in our societal contract.
BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

Major League Baseball's regular season is over, but the fun is just beginning. Tonight, the American League Championship Series begins with the Chicago White Sox hosting the defending World Champion Toronto Blue Jays. Tomorrow, Veterans Stadium is the backdrop for the National League Championship Series with the Phillies hosting the Atlanta Braves. Here's a preview of both matchups.

BLUE JAYS VS. WHITE SOX: Toronto got off to a sluggish start this year, but came through when it counted most. First baseman John Olerud flirted with a .400 batting average for a good part of the season. Outfielder Joe Carter led the team with 33 home runs, including two in one inning on Sunday. Perhaps the biggest contributor, though, has been designated hitter Paul Molitor, who was acquired via free agency from Milwaukee and has had possibly his best season. Second baseman Roberto Alomar, who some argue is the best all-around player in the game, has had another solid season with the bat and the glove. Despite the loss of David Cone to free agency and Jack Morris to ineffectiveness then injury, other pitchers have stepped in. Pat Hentgen (who?) finished at 19-9 and Juan Guzman was 14-3. Ace reliever Duane Ward anchored a bullpen which led the American League in saves. The White Sox surprised many with their A.L. West crown. First baseman Frank Thomas (the 1993 A.L. MVP in my book) was their offensive star with over 40 home runs and 120 RBIs. Outfielder Lance Johnson hit over .300 and third baseman Robin Ventura hit over 20 homers. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen bounced back from injuries to have an excellent '93. And of course Bo Jackson, plastic hip and all, is still a powerful force. The ace of the Sox pitching staff is Jack McDowell, who finished 22-10 with an ERA of 3.37. Chicago also has been backed by the young arms of Wilson Alvarez and Jason Bere.

PREDICTION: Toronto in 6.

BRAVES VS. PHILLIES: Atlanta is the hottest team in baseball. That's a nice advantage going into the playoffs. All I have to say is Ron Gant, Fred McGriff, and David Justice. The 3-4 hitters in the Braves lineup combined for over 100 home runs and 330 RBIs. And that's not counting the great support from shortstop Jeff Blauser and third baseman Terry Pendleton. The Braves have the best pitching staff in baseball, maybe the best of all time, with the Fab Four of Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz. The Phillies successfully completed a worst-to-first season. Centerfielder Lenny Dykstra has been the catalyst, with many supporters behind him. First baseman John Kruk, third sacker Dave Hollins, and Darren Daulton are one of the most feared trifectas of power. Free-agent acquisitions Pete Incaviglia, Jim Eisenreich, and Milt Thompson were steals and rookie Kevin Stocker was a pleasant surprise at shortstop. Tommy Greene and Curt Schilling head an effective pitching staff with Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams coming out of the bullpen.

PREDICTION: Atlanta in 7. The Braves' pitching is just too much for the Phillies' bats.

Sports Editor's Note: I apologize to Nick for disputing him without his knowledge, but I have a few key disagreements to mention (since I can): Bo Jackson only hit around .220, but that's still on a fake hip; the White Sox have much better pitching than the Jays; and I have to say that the Phillies will win. Sorry Nick—I didn't have enough room in the Haven.

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Intramurals Begin--Sign Up!

INDOOR VOLLEYBALL--INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Registration is now going on for indoor volleyball for women. This year the teams have a choice of playing with the regulation volleyball or with a NEW STINGLESS VOLLEYBALL. The new volleyball is more sensitive to the touch, and therefore a little bit easier to play with—plus it doesn't hurt! Sororities are encouraged to sign up their pledges and their actives for a league of nonstop competition and fun. Independent teams are also needed. Entry forms can be obtained outside room #29 in Helfferich Hall. If you need additional information, call the school at 489-4111, ext. 2456.

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Intramural flag football games have started! Come watch the games.
Bears Crush Garnet
Into Pebbles
57-16 Romp Sets Single-Game Scoring Record

BY TOM MASTRANGELO
Assistant Sports Editor

The defense was indestructible, the offense unstoppable, and the result was a 57-16 Ursinus victory over Swarthmore on Saturday, October 2. The Bears set their school's single-game scoring record and their 3-1 record (2-1 in the Centennial Conference) is their best start since 1953.

UC used a balanced rushing attack, comprised of Bill "Scooter" Sedgwick (19 rushes, 136 yards, 1 TD), Tom Mastrangelo (6 rushes, 66 yards, 1 TD), and Jack Clark (7 rushes, 45 yards, 1 TD).

Another key to the Bears' offense was the steady passing game, led by Wes Meyer. The result was a 57-16 Ursinus victory over the airwaves that the Phillies haven't won a World League Championship. Just under a decade ago, the Flyers season began soon, and I've got good news for you. No matter what the so-called experts might say (you all know I'm the only expert around here), the Flyers will make the playoffs. I just read a few of their NHL preview, where he says that the Flyers will finish fourth or fifth in their weakened division (no Mario Lemieux to deal with). I say to that writer, "Poppycock!" Lindros, Recchi, and the rest of the Broad Street Bullies will easily prove him wrong.

Next week, the Bears put their two-game winning streak on the line when they travel to Baltimore to take on the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays in more Centennial Conference action.

Ursinus senior Drew Seibel is tackled by Chris Neary (FRONT) and Marty Paulina (BACK) during the re-enactment of Ursinus' first-ever football game. The staging of the September 30, 1893 game with the Melrose Athletic Association took place at halftime of the Bears' game with Swarthmore.

PHOTO CREDIT: Steve Falk

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Con leoi deportes de la semana

It seems like it was only a decade ago that Harry Kalas was yelling over the airwaves that the Phillies had won the pennant (the National League Championship). Just under a week ago, he was doing the same, but it was only for the division title. Have no fear—this columnist predicts that you'll be hearing Harry again anytime soon, and probably even a World Series.

Since Ursinus is concerned with its diversity, I'll throw in a few baseball notes for people who may not give a damn about the Phillies (whomever they are). I'll even put it in the form of a "Haven Seven": 1. NEW YORK (METS)--They miss Mookie Wilson. 2. ATLANTA (BRAVES)--Look out, world, Ted and Jane are doing it on TBS! 3. CINCINNATI (REDS)--Racist owner, limping players (see: Kevin Mitchell, Barry Larkin). 4. PITTSBURGH (PIRATES)--"We'll be back in it—next century." 5. TAMPA BAY (RAYS)--Try as they might, they can't replace their beloved "Stone Face." 6. SEATTLE (MARINERS)--great music, bad baseball. 7. BOSTON (RED SOX)--haven't won a World Series since Babe Ruth was a lanky pitcher.

Dave couldn't really talk, that was Woody. Here's this week's C.H.O.C.R."'Cheers" Trivia Question, brought to you by the Thursday Night Darts gang at Maple's (Casey, Fang, and the Fos): What was the name of the famous heart surgeon that Sam pretended to be when he cancelled Diane's reservations at "The Cafe"? Well, kids, I've got to go, so go watch "Barney" or whatever it is you loonies do!

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