



4-24-2003

The Grizzly, April 24, 2003

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Recommended Citation

Antanavage, Anne '04; Gray, Kelly; Szarko, Fallon; Forrest, Blake; Stewart, Cassie; Larese, Tia; Brooks, Bart; Blair, Elizabeth A.; Davido, Joseph; Fierro, Eric; Mohr, Trevor; and DiFelicianantonio, Marie, "The Grizzly, April 24, 2003" (2003). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 536.
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Queen Noor to Address Ursinus Graduates

College Communications

Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan will be the commencement speaker at Ursinus College Saturday May 17. She will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, and plans to meet with Jordanian students at Ursinus, some of whom have been recipients of scholarships she has supported.

Ursinus plans to graduate 307 seniors in an outdoor ceremony on the front lawn of the campus, as well as students who have earned degrees through the college's Center for Continuous Learning.

Valedictorian is Andrew Giannelli of Ephrata, Pa. The two salutatorians are Adam Thomas Tyson of Sellersville, Pa., and Chaitanya N. Desai of Bangkok, Thailand.

Also receiving honorary Doctors of Humane Letters will be Martha Sharp Joukovsky, professor of old world archaeology and arts at Brown University; and Stanley N. Katz, professor of public and international affairs and director of the Center for Arts and Cultural

Policy Studies at Princeton.

A Baccalaureate service will be held Friday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel, when the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Franklin, President of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta will speak. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at commencement the next morning.

Queen Noor was born Lisa Najeeb Halaby to a distinguished Arab-American family and received a B.A. in architecture and urban planning from Princeton University in 1974. Soon after graduating she joined the airline Royal Jordanian as director of planning and design projects.

Married to the late King Hussein in 1978, Queen Noor has gained worldwide recognition as a promoter of peace, an advocate for women's and children's welfare, a champion of human rights, the environment, and architectural conservation, education and the arts. She has also played a major role in promoting international exchange and understanding of Middle Eastern politics and global

issues.

She is the author of two books; her latest just published, is titled, *Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life.*

Among other projects, Queen Noor established the Noor al Hussein Foundation, which initiates and supports national, regional and international projects in the field of integrated community development, micro-finance, education, culture, child and family health, women and enterprise development. In 1995, the Queen established and served as the first chair of the National Task Force for Children. The King Hussein Foundation, which she chaired, was established by royal decree in 1999 to provide a meaningful legacy for the King's humanitarian vision.

Other initiatives launched by the Queen include the National Committee for the International Year of the Child, The Royal Endowment for Culture and Education, the Arab Children's Congress, Jerash Festival for Culture and Arts, National Music Conservatory, National Handicrafts Development Project and

the Jubilee School.

Queen Noor is also active as a leader in many philanthropic causes, including serving as patron for The World Conservation Union, and president of the United World Colleges, Center for the Study of the Global South at American University, United Nations University International Leadership Academy, Land Mine Survivors Network, International Campaign to Ban Land Mines, Future Harvest and The Hunger Project.

Franklin is president of the interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga., the nation's foremost center of African American theological education, where he has created public service programs on HIV/AIDS, substance abuse awareness and environmental justice.

He is currently a visiting professor of African American Religious Studies at Harvard Divinity School, and was named by Emory University as Presidential Distinguished Professor of Social Ethics at its Chandler School of Theology for the coming fall.



He is the author of *Another Day's Journey: Black Churches Confronting the American Crisis, and Liberating Visions: Human Fulfillment and Social Justice in African American Thought.*

His writings have been included in numerous volumes and theological journals. He is also a commentator on National Public Radio's program, *All Things*

Considered.

Franklin currently serves as a senior fellow at Emory's Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion. He received a masters of divinity degree from Harvard, and a Ph.D. in Ethics and Society from the University of Chicago Divinity School. He also attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and the University of Durham, England.

New Orientation Assistants Chosen

Fallon Szarko
Grizzly Copy Editor

For the past few weeks, the Leadership Development and Student Activities Office has been busy recruiting Orientation Assistants for this summer's freshmen orientation for the class of 2007.

Students interested in becoming Orientation Assistant attended sessions where they heard about the program from former Orientation Assistants and Todd McKinney, Assistant Dean and Director of Leadership Development and Student Activities. This was an opportunity for them to learn what would be expected of them and to get an application for the position.

Current OA and junior Jennifer Guido says, "If the OA process is even as half as fun as it was last year, the experience will be well worth it. I enjoy helping the freshman get acquainted with the campus, as well as with one another. I am also excited about getting to know the new OAs and working with a new team. Since this is my last year as an OA, I hope to make this year's orientation even better than the last."

Next, students had to complete two interviews, one with students who were currently Orientation Assistants, and one with Todd McKinney and Austin Duckett Assistant Director of Leadership Development and Student Activities. There were 51 applicants, and there are only 17 positions

open.

The three Orientation Interns are Chris Hartl, Maureen Smeltz, and Alexis Howell. There are 13 returning Orientation Assistants and 17 new OAs.

The main responsibility of Orientation Assistants is to acclimate the incoming freshmen to Ursinus College's campus. The team of about 30 students, along with two Orientation Interns, tries to make the transition from high school to college easier by encouraging students to get to know each other before classes begin. They are also there to represent the college to parents of incoming freshmen, and answer any questions they may have.

Orientation Assistants will attend orientations on June 1-2 and June 4-5 and August 21-24. The OAs return to Ursinus a few days before the Freshmen Orientation begins to do team building activities.

Junior Jessica Holt says, "I am looking forward to the depth of character and the different personalities that will make up the 2003 OA team. I think that the caliber of people which comprise the OAs makes a huge impact on the freshman, the campus, and on each other. I had such a great time being an OA last year I am extremely optimistic that this coming year will be even better!"

Car-Sharing with Zipcar: the Newest Way to Travel

Blake Forrest
Grizzly Staff Writer

For those of you who don't have a car on campus, listen to this. "Car-sharing" is the latest way to get a car for a few hours.

"Car-sharing" is now available in major cities like New York, Washington D.C., Denver and Boston. The company that runs this program is Zipcar. All you have to do to become a member is sign up on the Internet. Then, whenever you need a set of wheels, you look up on the Internet to see where the nearest car is parked.

Zipcar's signature car is a stylish new lime-green Volkswagen Beetle. When you get to the car you simply wave your credit card over an electrical device on the windshield and the doors are unlocked. The car is then yours, for any use, for the hours you reserved it. When your time is up you return the car in good, clean condition to where you found it.

There is an hourly fee for the use of the car. Depending on the city, the fee per hour is 8-\$12 Monday through Thursday, \$8-\$16 Friday

through Sunday, plus 40¢ per mile. Hourly rates are based on location but individuals can save by signing the car out for the day. For more information, check out www.zipcar.com.

Would this type of service work on campus? According to Fred Klee, Director of Facilities, the school has two sets of vans for school use. One set is primarily used for athletics, and the other set is for students who are going to department related programs or events. The sponsoring department is charged a fee of \$0.40 per mile. The students must go to the Physical Plant to watch a video and fill out minimal paperwork. However, these vans are not available for personal or recreational use.

When questioned whether or not a program such as Zipcar would work here at Ursinus, Klee responded, "I'm not sure, we would have to see how the insurance policy would work and if we had enough budgeting to handle the



Zipcar's sporty look is accented by its bright green color

vehicle.

Students responded favorably to the idea. Sophomore Meghan Jarret said, "If it cost less than borrowing a friend's car and filling it up when I was done then, yeah I'd use it." Freshman Sarah Shaw agreed, "I would definitely participate in the car program if the price

was right and I really needed to get somewhere. It is a really big hassle sometimes to have to ask a friend if I can borrow their car."

Until "car-sharing" gains more popularity and spreads to more cities, those of you who need a car for a day will have to use your own "car-sharing" method and borrow from a friend.

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Is Campus Parking Really a Big Deal?

Cassie Stewart
Goofy Staff Writer

The room lottery is a simple and effective way of getting into a room or a house. The only problem is that juniors and sophomores gobble all the good rooms or suites (such as those in Reimert), and the freshman believe that they, too, will get the rooms or suites. Reimert was the big buzzword before the room lottery, but how many students made it in there?

Quite reasonably, most returning students who liked their rooms squatted for them, and those have been preserved. However, the outgoing class is tiny compared to the large freshman class, so that inevitably causes problems. Despite Richter North having just been built, there still isn't enough of a guarantee that every student will be placed in a room.

Ursinus has a rising population each year and a rising tuition amount that coincides with it. Perhaps the excess money can be used to build a new dormitory structure, or more houses can be opened up to hold more people. While Stephanie McNulty has made several assurances that everyone will have a room, she also used the basis that some people are transferring out, and that will free some space.

My only response to that is what if not enough people transfer? What

if there are too many freshman? What if admissions over-accepts? This freshman class is large, and if there's an even larger freshman class next semester, what happens to room lottery then? If it's tight now, I can't imagine how it will be the following year.

The room lottery itself is fine; it is the impending problems that will surface are not fine. Something must be done to make next year's living situation easier enough to deal with. Granted, most people will still want to get into Reimert, but that does not mean other houses or dormitories can be just as appealing. The only trouble is getting the students to want to go to these other places. There needs to be more of a campaign to attract students. Special interest housing always have a certain appeal to certain people. Other houses and other dorm buildings can do the same. A house can boast that it's closer to the Wawa, and the RD lives there, while other houses can brag about their proximity to campus, and so on.

While the room lottery is a wonderful idea, the problem of where students will reside in the following semesters is one that must be dealt with before the situation compounds itself.

Elizabeth A. Blair
Grizzly Staff Writer

As an environmentally conscious person, reading articles like the one printed in the April 17, 2003 *Grizzly*, entitled "If Environmentalists Succeed, They Will Make Human Life Impossible," results in awe, shock, and dismay. Michael S. Berliner did an exceptional job of illustrating the extent of the misconceptions that are rampant in our society when it comes to the environment, and more specifically, the environmentalist movement. As such, this article is not intended as an attack on Berliner; rather, I would like to address the perspective that he presents, a perspective that he does not hold alone. For those people who may not be extraordinarily aware of the environmental issues that face the human race, Berliner's argument may initially appear quite valid and logical. It does not, however, come from the environmentalist's perspective; because of this, many of the assumptions about the beliefs and intentions of environmentalists upon which Berliner's argument is founded are not correct. Based upon this alone, using the philosophy of reason that Berliner supports, it is impossible to create a valid argument.

The first of these assumptions is that "the fundamental goal of environmentalists is not clean air and clean water; rather it is the demolition of technological/industrial civilization." Simply speaking, this is wrong. Environmentalists do not wish to destroy civilization as we know it; they do, however, wish to modify our current methods in order to allow civilization to survive and flourish. Berliner assumes that environmentalists view development as evil, that because of this, "they inhibit or prohibit the development of Alaskan oil, offshore drilling, nuclear power—and every *other* practical form of energy." Within this assumption lie several misconceptions. The most blatant is that environmentalists are against practical forms of energy. If anything, environmentalists are

Human Life Impossible?

some of the biggest supporters of developing practical energy. That is, they are supporters of energy that does not require the decimation of the ecosystems of the world; energy that does not release vast amounts of toxic materials into the environment; energy that is sustainable, in other words, energy that is able to be created at a rate that can keep up with the rate that we consume it. The forms of power that Berliner mentions, oil and nuclear, do not fit the definition of practical. The reason he refers to them as practical, however, is because the society in which we live is designed around these forms of energy. In that sense, the development of these forms of energy would be practical. They would be practical if there was an endless supply. There is not.

Berliner states that "the ideal world of environmentalists is... a world with no human intervention in nature" and that "for the environmentalists, the 'natural' world is a world without man." Once again, these statements are simply incorrect. It is not the environmentalists that view the world this way; viewing the 'natural' world as a world without man and without human intervention is the perspective that resulted in the current situation. Because we, as a human race, perceived ourselves as separate from the 'natural' world, we failed to understand the implications of our actions beyond the immediate. Aldo Leopold, one of the most influential people in the modern environmental movement, presents in "The Land Ethic" the dire need for an ecological ethic. He defines this sort of ethic as "a limitation on freedom of action in the struggle for existence." (A Sand County Almanac, 1949 p. 202) This land ethic "changes the role of Homo sapiens from conqueror of the land-community to plain member and citizen of it." (204) The concept that man is an integral member of the natural world has since become the basis

for environmentalists. This truth, however, has not been present throughout the progression of modern civilization. Because of this, the human race has exploited the environment in the name of 'development' and 'progress'. In order to fulfill our immediate needs, we have consumed every aspect of the environment that could benefit us without even considering that our actions might negatively affect us. This is to be expected. We did not believe ourselves to be a part of the environment. We saw ourselves as separate from the natural world, so it is only logical to assume that the destruction of the natural world would not result in our destruction. Environmentalists understand that humans are members of the natural world, and because of this, environmentalists understand that destruction of the natural world in order to serve our immediate needs will eventually result in our destruction.

According to Berliner, "the guiding principle of environmentalism is self-sacrifice, the sacrifice of longer lives, more prosperous lives, more enjoyable lives i.e. the sacrifice of human lives." Once again, this statement includes several misconceptions about environmentalism. Berliner states that "medical research is sacrificed to the 'rights of mice'," a statement which not only confuses the animal rights movement with environmentalism, but also assumes that advances in medical research are our only hope for longer lives. Environmentalism is not focused on extending any individual's life; that is an issue left to those in the medical field. Environmentalism is concerned with the continued survival of the human race, the survival of generations upon generations to come. Environmentalists do not expect that people sacrifice longer lives; rather they ask, what good is living longer if the quality of that life is decreased due to polluted water, air that is difficult to breathe, and food that has more chemicals in it

than organic substances? Environmentalists also do not expect people to sacrifice more prosperous and enjoyable lives. Each of these terms is relative. Environmentalists would like nothing more than for the human race to prosper and lead enjoyable lives. What differs is the definition of what a prosperous and enjoyable life is. The prosperous and enjoyable life that Berliner believes he will have to sacrifice if environmentalists have their way is the life propagated by our society, by western society; it is the life of always wanting more, of having more material possessions, of being able to consume as much as possible. And under this definition, the sacrifice of more 'prosperous' and 'enjoyable' lives is necessary. What is missing from this definition is the fact that prosperity and enjoyment entail more than material possessions, prosperity and enjoyment can very easily flourish without these things.

The only way that human life will continue to be possible, the only way to "save mankind", is to acknowledge the message of the environmentalists. "The return to a philosophy of reason and individualism" supported by Berliner does not contradict this message. In fact, once mankind is capable of returning to a philosophy of reason, there will be no disputing what the environmentalists have to say. It is not reasonable to destroy that which allows life to occur. The goal of environmentalists is to stop this destruction, not by the "demolition of technological/industrial civilization", but rather by the improvement of it. Berliner is right when he says that the philosophy of reason and individualism is "a philosophy which makes life on earth possible." Without the philosophy of reason, it is not possible to understand the dire situation that environmentalists are attempting to rectify. Without reason, we will continue to destroy that which sustains us. Without reason, human life will be impossible.

Room Lottery and Selection: No Hard Feelings

Bart Brooks
Grizzly Staff Writer

The room lottery is a simple and effective way of getting into a room or a house. The only problem is that juniors and sophomores gobble all the good rooms or suites (such as those in Reimert), and the freshman believe that they, too, will get the rooms or suites. Reimert was the big buzzword before the room lottery, but how many students made it in there?

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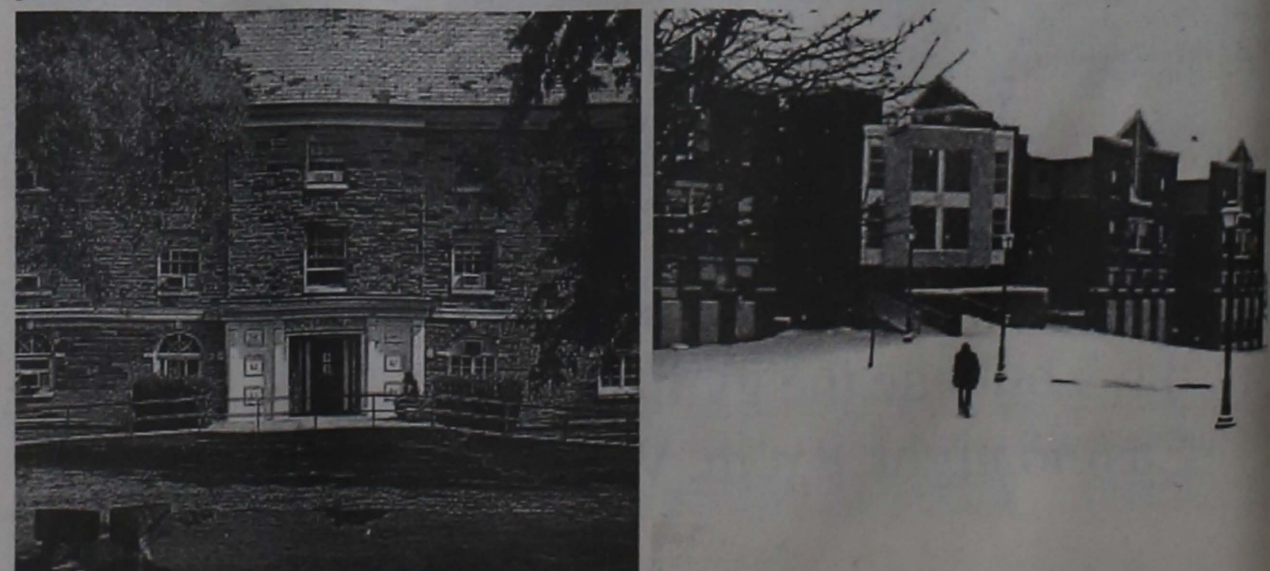
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Want your voice
to be heard?
Email us at
Grizzly@Ursinus.edu

Behind The Scenes Of Psycho Beach Party

Tia Larese
Grizzly Staff Writer

If you were lucky enough to get tickets to see the sold out performances of *Psycho Beach Party*, you saw the culmination of a lot of hard work, long hours of rehearsal, and great direction. Overall, however, it was "just kids, horsing around, having picnics." As much fun as the audience had watching the show, the cast had even more fun performing it.

Sophomore Candace Thomas stated, "I had the most fun actually being on stage with the finished product. Just the fact that we got away with acting like complete fools for a laugh is fun in itself." However, there were many steps to get to this finished project.

In the beginning of the semester, after auditions and casting took place, the first rehearsal of *Psycho*

commenced. It really wasn't a rehearsal, however. It was a meeting to get acquainted and to watch the inspiration of the play – the movie "Gidget." The first "rehearsal" was also the first time we were able to get a fuller picture of what the themes were going to be and the actual tone of the play. The next rehearsal was a basic read-through of the play, so that the actors and crew not only got a sense of their character, but a sense of everyone else's characters and how their characters fit together. We even had a letter from the playwright himself wishing us a "broken leg" for the performances. We got in a few more rehearsals in the following weeks, but they still stuck to the basics. Then we left for Spring Break.

While other people were given assignments of papers and chapters of reading (which we were

too, in other classes), we were told to watch movies (such as "Mommie Dearest," "Carrie," "Beach Party," etc.) and the most arduous task of them all – memorizing lines. So, we left for break and we came back a day early to rehearse. Then the rash realization hit us that there was only three weeks until we opened.

The rehearsals continued, getting more frequent and longer the closer we got to the opening night. In rehearsals, we actually learned our lines, and then we started incorporating different aspects of the performance. Every time you add something new to the mix, it makes the play have more character. Sometimes, those new aspects made you work a lot harder to keep a straight face.

Senior Dianaleigh Dabkowski stated, "I think my favorite *Psycho* moments were when we blocked

the luau scene and we did the part with Tia and Jeff on top of the hut...the "weird" part...we were all hysterical, we couldn't even get through it...Domenick too. And my other favorite moment was the first day we got the wigs...it was just too much."

There were new things added every day. We would get a new part of the set, such as the boardwalk, then the hut, then the surfboards, the wave, the jockstrap, and the wigs. Then you get to tech week-end, usually the most arduous rehearsals. However, this time around, it wasn't too bad. We had fun with the scenes and we always had the rest of the cast and crew there to laugh at us whenever we did our thing. After making it through Tech, we went right in to dress rehearsals. It was the first time we all had to wear our costumes, use all the props, with the

lighting and the sounds. The night before opening night was actually the first night we had everything there. It was still a challenge, however, not laughing at the parts that you *knew* people were going to laugh at. Almost all throughout dress rehearsal, we were still laughing at our scenes, and at each others'.

Then we had opening night. What you *didn't* see was our backstage personas: the warm-ups, dancing in the dressing rooms, and the "interesting" picture poses. We usually sat in chairs behind the blue curtain, laughing at each others' lines and even clapping at a few sections that we new got the big laughs. The shows continued. Each night gathered a bigger crowd and although we were nervous at first, once we got out on that stage, you could feel that surge of energy.

The hardest part of the play, though, is probably now. Senior Randi Gold described that "Now's the hardest part though, at least for me. You're around the same people for hours on end for weeks at a time and then it's just gone. The long hours were hard at times but I'd do it again in a second. It was truly the ultimate, utterly fab, just swellsville!!" A lot of other people in the cast, too, agree that it was long hours, but something so much fun that they would love to do again. As Chicklet would say, it was "a guilt-edged guarantee for a summer of sheer happiness."

What did YOU think about Psycho Beach Party?? Let us know at [Grizzly@ursinus.edu!](mailto:Grizzly@ursinus.edu)

Come Support
Your Fellow
Students in
ONE ACT
PLAYS:

Thursday, May 1
More Info. To Come

GREEK WEEK

Cassie Stewart
Grizzly Staff Writer

The school year is finally winding down, and one of the best ways to mark the end of the year is with Greek Week festivities. A lot of work has been put into planning this year's Greek Week. Greek Week has been given a bad reputation in the past, as being nothing more than an excuse to drink every night of the week. Actually this is not the main purpose of Greek Week. The Greek organizations here at UC are not a new additive to the campus. They each have their own individual history some dating back to the early 1900s. They have grown and changed throughout the years, but nonetheless they are very much apart of Ursinus' history. Greek Week is meant to bring members of the respected organizations together to celebrate their heritage.

So how do they do this? Well there is an array of activities that members can participate in ranging from Greek skits to a Volleyball tournament to community service projects. In participating in the activities the main idea is to get to know one another better as well as show pride for your letters. Each activity awards points to the participants, and a winner is announced at the end of the week. Of course campus rules aren't amended for Greek Week events; guidelines are always in effect. As the week's festivities are underway, it is important for everyone, Greeks and independents alike, to realize that organizations' letters mean something to them. So, not only respect your own letters, but those of others, and most importantly have fun!

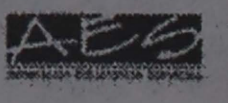
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Can Iverson Be The Answer for Sixers' Playoff Drive?

Joe Davido
Grizzly Sports Writer

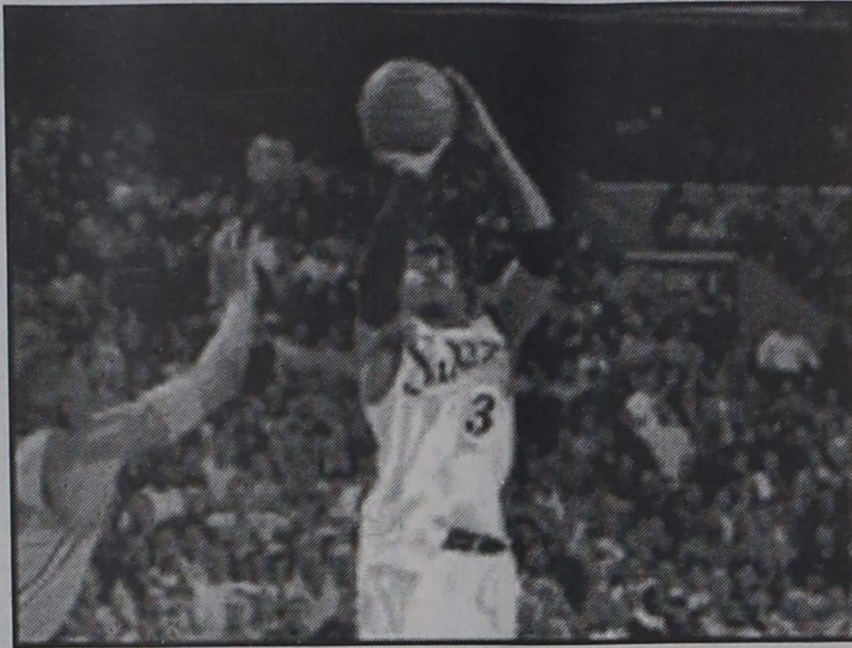
In the Sixers 98-99 win over the Hornets, Allen Iverson went a whopping 21-32 (66%) shooting, racked up a team record 55 points, and added 4 rebounds.

Everyone in the basketball world knows that Iverson cannot do this every playoff game and because of this, the other players on the team must step up.

The most common way to stop Iverson is to double-team him in order to stop the scoring threat that he presents. But because of his speed, the defense may still face potential problems.

The core of the frontcourt including Keith Van Horn, are not playing well, and if this continues, the Sixers will not win many games despite what Allen Iverson does.

Iverson's spectacular 55-point game hid the poor performances



from Van Horn, Derrick Coleman, and Kenny Thomas.

It's going to be interesting to see if Iverson can withstand his frontline's poor play or whether they can help Allen by stepping it

up.

Stay tuned to the Sixers first round playoff games for all the action. Their next game is at New Orleans on April 26th at 7:30pm on TNT.

Women's Lacrosse Starting to Heat Up

Eric Fierro
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Women's lacrosse team (6-4, 4-2) has won two games in a row and six out of their last seven to move into fourth place in the Centennial Conference standings.

Last Thursday the Bears had no trouble with Bryn Mawr College (0-7, 4-9), easily defeating them by a score of 19-1. Well rested after a two week lay off the Bears jumped out to a 5-0 lead within the first two minute of play, including three goals by the team's leading scorer junior Emily Durkein, who finished with six goals and a pair of assists. Freshman Ashley Ettinger and sophomore Oksana Yaworsky both registered hat tricks in UC's lopsided victory.

The Lady Bears stayed right on track defeating Swarthmore College (1-6, 6-9) 15-5 two days later. This time Durkein was helped by junior Sarah Ulmer, as the girls both tallied 4 goals and one assist. Goalie Melissa Scholl commanded a UC defense that has been solid all season long and has turned up the intensity in recent games, making it that much easier for the offense to put the ball in the net.

Later today the Bears will face off against the Mules of Muhlenberg College in another

important conference game in Collegeville. If the Bears can dispose of the Mules it will set up a huge match-up Saturday on Patterson Field against Washington College.

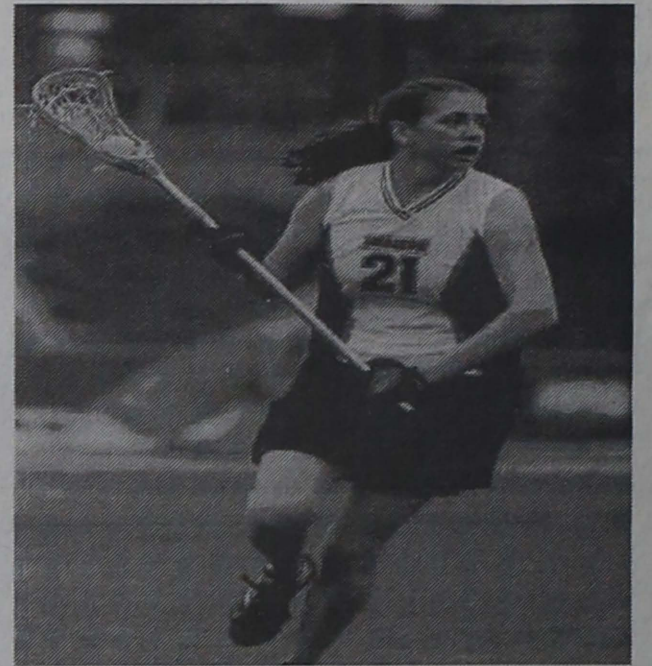
Currently the Bears are tied for third place in the loss column in the Centennial with the Shorewomen of WC. With victories in these two games UC will capture sole possession of third place. They will need to finish in the top four to advance to the Centennial Conference tournament, which is hosted by the first place team.

The Lady Bears, who

are no stranger to the post-season, feel much more confident with their recent play.

"Playing as a cohesive unit makes everything so much easier and much more fun," senior captain Leigh Maggi points out. "I knew it was only a matter of time before we broke through and started playing well."

Make it a point to come support the Lady Bears today against Muhlenberg at 4pm and Saturday at 12 noon in the girl's biggest game to date against Washington both here at Ursinus.



Flyers Battle in Long Series

Trevor Mohr
Grizzly Sports Writer

The match-up between the Philadelphia Flyers and the Toronto Maple Leafs is perhaps the most exciting display of skillful performances in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

Both of the teams can be consid-

ered the best in the east, as the series appears more like the Eastern Finals than a first round match-up.

The decision making process of the NHL playoffs seems clearly unfair in this respect. You have

the #4 and #5 seeds forced to play each other despite their superior records of the #3 seed, the Tampa Bay Lightning.

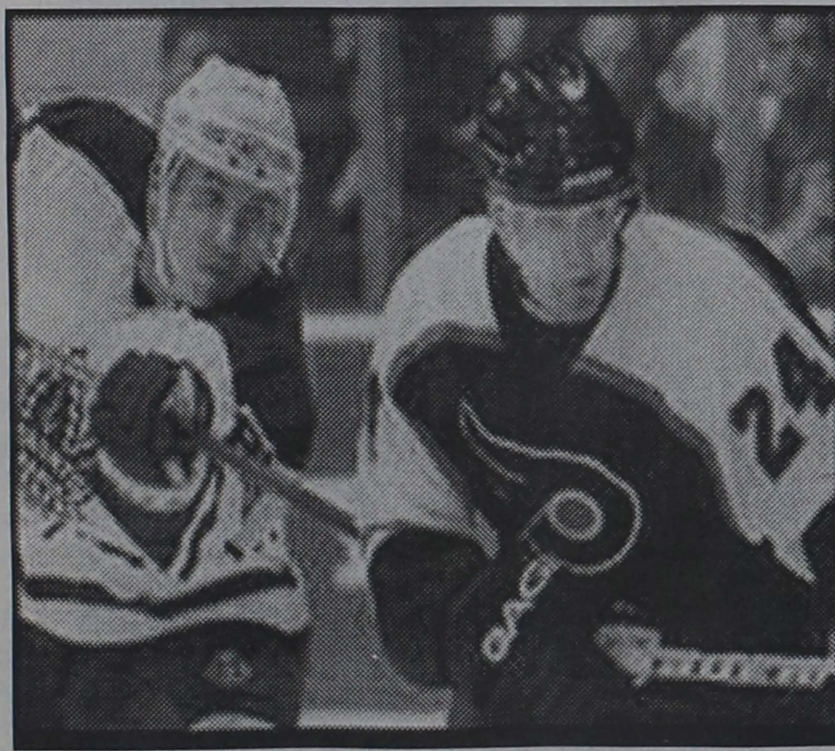
The Lightning are positioned in the Southern division, giving them the advantage of an easy schedule and sub par opponents. During the season, the Lightning had fewer wins than every team in the playoffs in both conferences except the New York Islanders.

The Toronto and Philadelphia match-up has seen big hitting and high scores, despite the best efforts of goalies Belfour and Chechmanek minding the nets.

Tomas Karberle was the hero in game three by lacing a goal over Chechmanek's shoulder in the second overtime. Mark Recchi responded in game four by netting two shots, including one for the win in an exhaustive third overtime.

Game seven results were not available at the time of print.

Nevertheless, the Flyers have struggled through a tough first round draw and have their sights set on Lord Stanley's Cup.



UC Softball Drop Two to Haverford

Marie DiFelicantonio
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus Women's softball team lost their first games in Centennial Conference play to Haverford on April 15th.

Haverford had the home field advantage, and Ursinus played hard to hold the Fords to only three runs in two games. However, they could not push ahead for the wins.

In the first game, pitcher Erin Skinner allowed only five hits and struck out seven batters.

Eileen Caldwell and Ellie Knise

had the only two hits of the game for Ursinus.

The loss came in the eighth inning after the Fords scored an unearned run. The Bears did not answer back.

Jamie Ruhling opened up the second game of the double header with a sacrifice fly that scored the only run of the series for the Bears.

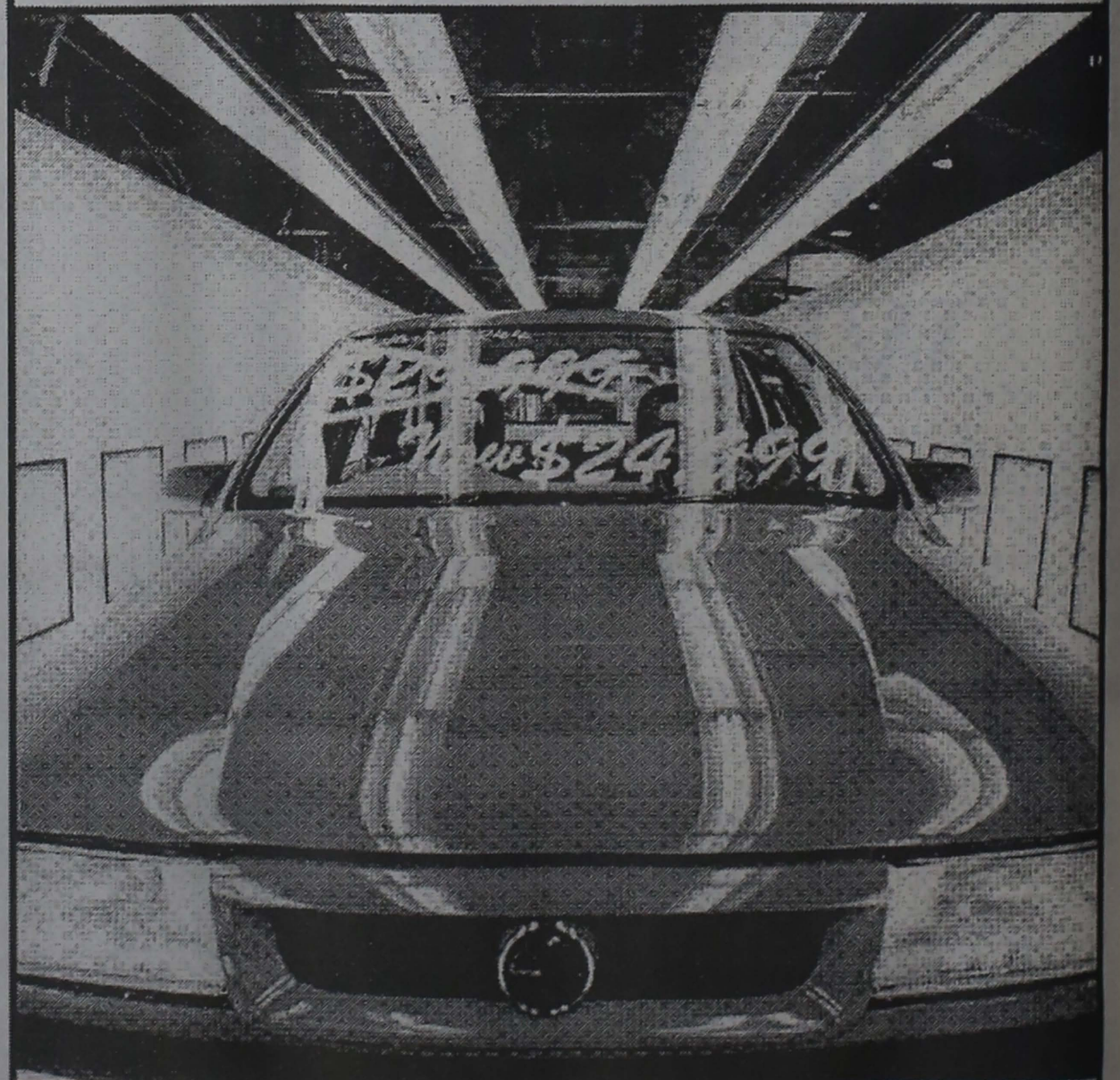
Haverford came back with a run in the first and the third innings and kept the lead for the win.

Pitcher Amanda Wilson allowed only five hits in the loss.

The loss to Haverford drops Ursinus to fourth place in the conference.

The next home game for the Bears is against Gettysburg on April 19th at 1pm. Come support the team as they battle the Bullets in their next Centennial Conference match-up.

JUST BECAUSE IT'S ON SALE DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN AFFORD IT.



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