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**THE Daily Crossword** By Eugene R. Puffenberger

- ACROSS**
- 1 City in Transylvania
  - 5 Australian isl.
  - 9 Flies high
  - 14 avis
  - 15 U.S. tennis stadium honoree
  - 16 Student
  - 17 Dutch cheese
  - 18 Raise
  - 19 Ultraviolet filter
  - 20 Fashion magazine
  - 21 Actor, not the barrel maker
  - 23 Renter
  - 25 Stopper
  - 26 Spouse
  - 28 Baggage handler
  - 33 Otherwise called
  - 36 Run easily
  - 39 Hawkeye State
  - 40 Thickheaded
  - 41 Male sib
  - 42 Card for readers
  - 43 Aware of
  - 44 Uncovered
  - 45 Low joint
  - 46 Oklahoma resident
  - 48 Stallion's mate
  - 50 Baseball team
  - 53 Actor DeNiro
  - 57 Former Orioles
- DOWN**
- 1 Angler's basket
  - 2 Long-handled spoon
  - 3 Europe-Asia boundary
  - 4 Actor, not the stoneworker
  - 5 Firing-range sight
  - 6 Cruising
  - 7 Pointed
  - 8 Streep of "Silkwood"
  - 9 Yes man
  - 10 Greek drink
  - 11 Upon
  - 12 M. Descartes
  - 13 Prophet
  - 22 Remedy
  - 24 Let up
  - 27 Island of exile
  - 29 Actress, not the bread maker
  - 30 Irish city

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49 Take into custody

51 Wealthy one

52 Avoid capture

54 Muse of lyric poetry

55 Pass along

56 Coin-toss call

57 News

58 One of the Baldwins

59 Santa CA

60 Droop lazily

61 Biblical beginning

**CLASS NOTES**  
From Page 3

June, she contacted the company via e-mail to inquire about the situation. In what Fratto called a "really vague" e-mail response dated June 23, Uzone.com President Oran Wolf apologized to Fratto and explained why the company was experiencing a delay in paying her. "Uzone is in the process of merging with a company that will help us bring more cool events, edgy content and great services," Wolf wrote in the e-mail. According to the e-mail, once the merger is complete, Uzone.com will begin the process of paying spring 2000 note-takers. "I'm truly sorry if this postponement has caused inconvenience for you," Wolf wrote. In another e-mail dated Sept. 13, Wolf wrote that Uzone.com will repay Fratto and other note-takers once the merger is complete. "We hope to complete this process in the next 90 days," Wolf wrote. Another UNC student, who requested anonymity, said she also failed to receive her \$400 check for lecture notes taken last semester. "If (the company) was anti-

pating this, then they should have had someone from public relations working on it and not keep people in the dark." Michelle Luke, Uzone.com's public relations specialist, said in addition to merger activity, the company also is seeking funding, which will help satisfy unpaid notetakers. "(Funding) is the main focus of our company," she said. "The company is not soliciting note-takers at this time." Fratto said she first learned about StudentU.com two semesters ago from junior Lillian Leigh Fox, who earned \$1,000 by taking notes for three classes. Fox, who served as Uzone.com's UNC campus coordinator last semester, said the experience as a whole was positive. She said she recruited more than 100 students and that some of the notetakers, including herself, received late payments. "I regret that the company is having problems," said Fox, who added that the company has not replied to her e-mail inquiring about paying the note-takers. "But it is disappointing that some students have not been paid (on time)."

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**HIP HOP**  
From Page 3

hop contributes to violence is founded, but that it is not solely responsible for crimes committed within the black community. "Nobody wants to be responsible for their actions," he said. "For us to come up, we must be." Smith said this is the crucial element needed for blacks to strengthen their communities. Freshman Cicely Allen said she walked away feeling the group had explored the issue thoroughly. "Overall, it was a positive meeting on the subject, and it made me view our culture in a different light," Allen said. Sherrell McMillan, a freshman, said she was inspired by the involvement of the students at the meeting. "It is a positive that we can get a group of black people together in a setting who are eager to participate."

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**Bush Reaches Out to Students**

By LESLIE BUMGARNER  
Staff Writer

With just over a month left until election day, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is taking steps to gain the approval of college students. While Bush has yet to appear on MTV — like his opponent Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore did — campaign officials say Bush will continue to reach out to younger voters from across the country. "Bush has been in contact with college students without official organization," said Ken Lisaius, Bush campaign spokesman. "It is not MTV, but he is active nonetheless." Lisaius said the Bush campaign is keeping an open schedule from now until November. "We have already visited more than 100 schools throughout the course of the campaign, but there is a good chance he will visit more," Lisaius said. But Lisaius said Bush appeals to college-age voters because he is not the typical career politician. "These people want results, not empty talk," he said. "In Bush they see a different kind of leader." UNC College Republicans members

say Bush is attempting to reach college students by focusing on issues important to young people. "Bush is concentrating on presenting policies that appeal to youth voters, such as private investment in social security," said Will Hart, a member of the organization. But instead of focusing their efforts on bringing Bush to campus, the College Republicans' efforts have aimed at showcasing people close to the campaign. Hart said he has contacted Neil Rhodes, the state coordinator for the Bush campaign, about coming and speaking on campus. "It is unrealistic to think that Bush could visit every campus, so we're focusing on someone closer to home," he said. Hart also commended Bush for his emphasis on issues of importance to college-age voters, especially regarding the economy. "When they graduate, people want to know that their money will stay with them, rather than go to the government," Hart said. UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle said that, while college-age voters are often characterized as apathetic, they do get involved when they care about the issues. "In many cases (college students) are

new voters, participating in their first election," Beyle said. "The goal, for all candidates, is to keep them being attracted to you and your party." Beyle added that issues of great importance to the voters tend to bring out more involvement. "In the 60s and 70s, college-age voters were heavily involved because of such issues as the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War," Beyle said. He said that, in addition to the change in their rates of turnout, the affiliation of college-age voters also has shifted in the past three decades. Beyle said college-age voters were generally Democratic about 30 years ago. "Since Reagan's administration, the voters have become more equally divided," he said. "There is more of a conservative, Republican presence on campuses." But Beyle said the presidential candidates do not seem to be employing any special strategies to win over college voters. "They are probably trying to identify potential voters and get them registered," he said. "They are doing the normal thing, just with a lower age group."

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