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College - A place where learned professors conduct research
and talk mainly to themselves.

-Eugene E. Brussell

Happy Anniversary, Ursinus!

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Ursinus Celebrates 125 Years of Academics

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Ursinus College began its year-long 125th Anniversary celebration on Sunday, February 6, at the Founder's Day Convocation in Bomberger Auditorium.

The convocation featured keynote speakers Reverend Dr. Thomas E. Dipko, Dr. Carol K. Haas, and the Honorable Richard A. Tilghman. Representatives from over 50 colleges around the nation were present.

Dipko, the executive Vice President of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, spoke about the relationship between Ursinus and the church. When most colleges were founded, they were under the influence of a church of some denomination. Schools today are still associated with churches. However, the church is not as heavily relied upon.

"Each tomorrow becomes a laboratory for learning," said Dipko.

Haas is the technical group manager of the Analytical Science Technology Center of the DuPont Spruance Plant in Richmond, VA, and a 1970 Ursinus alumni. She discussed the interactions of Ursinus and its alumni. Haas remained active with Ursinus; she served as the Alumni Association president and is still a member of the college's board of directors. At Ursinus, Haas and her classmates brought



Janene Paist, USGA President, and Brian Riordan, member of the 125th anniversary committee, speak Founders Day Convocation.

about many changes at Ursinus, in a sense modernizing it. It was her class that finally had "bedtime hours" and "lights out by 10 p.m. eliminated. "Ursinus taught me well, and not just in the classroom," said Haas.

Senator Tilghman has represented the 17th district in the PA State Senate since 1968. He spoke of Ursinus' relationship to the community. He feels that colleges are big businesses, not just in terms of profit, but their employment. In Pennsylvania higher education system, there are

14 community colleges, 14 state institutions, and 4 state-related institutions. Among them, they employ about 6300 people. Pennsylvania also ranks third in the nation in the number of degrees conferred in one year. Tilghman wants to press for more knowledge of private institutions, so they will be able to receive more state funding.

Janene Paist, USGA President, and Brian Riordan of the 125th Anniversary Committee spoke about what the anniversary means to them. Paist feels that the 125th Anniversary Quilt will allow students to look

back and reminisce. She feels that Ursinus has helped her prepare to face the challenges that the future may hold. Riordan is proud of Ursinus. "One thing that will never change: the general pride we (the students) have in our school. It is the feeling of the Ursinus family," said Riordan.

President Richter then installed the faculty chairs: Dr. Nancy Hagelgans as the Beardwood Chair of Mathematics; Dr. James Sidie as the Brownback-Wagner Chair of Health Services; Dr. Laura Borsdorf as the Eleanor F. Snell Chair of

Health and Physical Education.

Richter next conferred the honorary degrees. Dipko received a Doctor of Divinity; Haas received a Doctor of Science; Tilghman received a Doctor of Laws.

Dean Akin presented the candidates for graduation from Ursinus. The college graduated 17 evening division students and ten day school students.

The convocation was concluded with a benediction given by Campus Minister, M. Scott Landis. He wished good things for the next 125 years at Ursinus.

An Evaluation of the 128 Credit System

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Of the Grizzly

In the fall of 1990 when the new freshman class arrived, so arrived a new credit system. Prior to the new semester the Academic Council, which is headed by Dean Akin and comprised of faculty members who are elected for two or four year terms, brought the previous credit policy up for revision. Each department was required to submit a description for each of its courses and decide whether or not they wanted to make any changes that would require more or less work of the student. If a course was not

petitioned for it was left untouched at its original three credit status. After all the separate departments had voiced their individual opinions to the Council, a joint meeting was held, and a new course credit system was voted upon.

This system requires 128 credits for completion and combines half credit, one credit, three credit, and four credit courses, depending on the work load required by each individually. For instance, a four credit English course requires that a student spend an extensive amount of time researching papers or reading considerable quantities of books, while a four credit science

course may command hours of lab work mixed with a more moderate amount of reading. A three credit communication arts course may not demand quite the amount of outside class work or may not meet as frequently.

The purpose for this change was to bring more in depth, research oriented study to the undergraduate level. The year that the program was instituted library usage rose 25%. However, some problems have also arisen due to the system.

This year, as the first class to attend Ursinus under this new system graduates, is the time to explore both administration and student

views regarding the amount of credits required for graduation. One of the major problems that students have with the program is that there seems to be very little time to finish both core requirements and major requirements. Many students, however, realize it is possible to finish as long as one does not plan to double major, study abroad, take courses for the fun of it, switch majors after first semester freshmen year, or arrive as a transfer student. These conditions may unfortunately cause many of the smaller departments to suffer due to decreased enrollment.

Another problem arises with the

blending of three and four credit courses. This often causes a student to take a lighter course load one semester before coming to the realization that they will eventually have to take a heavier one. Many seniors are experiencing this dilemma as they cram to fit in their needed credits.

The 128 credit system allows more in depth study, along with increased high level research opportunities. The only major drawback is the reduced variety of courses one is able to experience.

Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

International :

- After sharing a Nobel Peace Prize just four months ago, Nelson Mandela and South African President F.W. de Klerk have begun sparring as to who really freed South Africa. The two have now started a full-scale campaign for the first national election open to all races.

- United States President Bill Clinton has ended a 19-year trade embargo on Vietnam, giving firms the ability to start doing business there immediately. Clinton claimed that lifting the embargo was the "best way to resolve the fate of those who remain missing" from the war.

National :

- The arctic air that kept much of the nation in a deep freeze in January had a high price tag for insurer's. The insurance industry claims that the \$825 million they awarded in claims makes the winter storms the 9th most costly disaster in history, even ahead of the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

- Former basketball star Michael Jordan, the heart and soul of the Chicago Bulls for 9 years, is now attempting a career in baseball. Jordan has been working out at Chicago's Comiskey Park taking batting practice and fielding drills in hopes of getting an invitation to spring training with the White Sox.

Local :

- Collegeville residents are getting very upset over the bright neon sign in front of the Wendy's restaurant on Route 29. Residents nearby claim the neon shines into their homes all through the night. Council President Arnold Mann notes that Wendy's has refused to comply with borough suggestions for shielding the red neon sign, and says they are "not interested in being a good neighbor."

Dr. Berry to Run for State Legislature

Dr. Nicholas Berry, chairman of the Ursinus College politics department will be announcing his intention to run for State Legislature. The announcement will be made today, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. His campaign theme is "community development."

Running in a primarily Republican region does not worry Dr. Berry who is confident that the turnout will be favorable. All Ursinus students, faculty and staff are urged to come out and show their support.

Ursinus Crimes Reported

BY MICHAEL WOODRUFF
Of the Grizzly

In a recent issue of the *Gazette & Weekly Calendar*, the Ursinus Security department reported the crime statistics for the past three years at Ursinus. The results probably will not surprise many people. However, the figures may be somewhat confusing unless one is familiar with the Pennsylvania Crime Codes. Part 1 of the report consists of the more serious crimes, while Part 2 is made up of the less serious infractions.

Many of the categories are self-explanatory, yet some of the terms may be confusing. For instance, the distinction between robbery and theft is subtle, but important. Robbery is a crime that occurs under

forced conditions. Normally, use of a weapon or other violent acts are involved.

A drug violation is the use or possession of a controlled substance that does not include alcohol. The ever famous "all other offenses" category includes such acts as harassing phone calls and loitering.

The report is also organized to show the number of offenses that have been "cleared." If the person or persons responsible for a crime are found or the crime is solved, it is considered cleared. However, cleared does not necessarily mean that the person was acquitted of the violation. Furthermore, most people who are caught are not charged with a crime by the police.

Most of the infractions occurring on campus are not referred to the

Collegeville police but are instead handled by the Ursinus Judiciary Board (J-Board). Still, Ursinus' head of Security, Brian McCulloch, stressed that the Collegeville police are extremely helpful and willing to cooperate with Ursinus in keeping order.

Brian McCulloch, a graduate of Ursinus, earned his Masters Degree in Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a Philadelphia police officer as well as a member of the Collegeville police department. He started teaching psychology at Ursinus in 1986 and continues to teach a night course.

He would like to remind everyone that "safety is everyone's responsibility."

Who Freed South Africa?

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

After four years of renouncing their racist past and four months after sharing a Nobel Peace Prize, South African President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela have started exchanging words and battling in what has quickly become a full-fledged campaign for the first national election open to all races. The disagreement arose over who really freed South Africa.

The election, to be held from April 26 to April 28, will choose members of national and regional legislatures. A new president will be chosen at a later date.

De Klerk started the battle when

he launched his campaign on the anniversary of his 1990 speech renouncing apartheid. After formally announcing his party's campaign, de Klerk went on to claim that he was the "real agent of South Africa's liberation."

In response, Mandela returned to the prison outside of Cape Town where he spent the remaining months of his 27 years in prison. Along with other former prisoners, Mandela lighted a "flame of freedom" which honored those who suffered to end apartheid.

The battle of one-upmanship continued with de Klerk's campaign running a full-page ad in newspaper's reading: "Today Mr.

Nelson Mandela honors President de Klerk with a 'Flame of Freedom.'" It didn't end there as the African National Congress ran political editorials and cartoons criticizing de Klerk of taking credit for things he did not do.

While the voters will decide on the issue in April, most South Africans would give the edge to Mandela. They say the fact that he spent half his adult life suffering for the right to have this kind of vote will benefit him. They also admire the fact that Mandela emerged from prison hoping for unity and not revenge.

Guys Pledging Begins on Friday

Guys pledging will begin this Friday, February 11. Bids will be given out on Wednesday night, and will be accepted or rejected on Friday, during the traditional bid acceptance at 12 noon on Friday.

This year's pledge classes will be relatively small due to the fact that a large portion of the freshman class is on academic probation.

Prospective pledges are required to attend one of three mandatory meetings at which various aspects of pledging will be discussed. The dates for the meetings are as follows:

Monday, February 7 at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, February 8 at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, February 8 at 6 p.m.

Dean Kane will be discussing the rules of pledging, the anti-hazing laws, the goals of

pledging, and the monitoring of acadmeics during the pledging period. Anyone wishing to pledge must be in attendance at this meeting.

Pledging will last for four weeks, with a week off for spring break. One week will be a service week, in which pledges will perform service projects for both the school and the community.

In Celebration of Black History Month Al Eaton Brings on His One-Man Show



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

Al Eaton captivates an audience of Ursinus students with his recreation of Dr. King's famous "I have a Dream" speech.

Actor Al Eaton, whose portrayal of the late Martin Luther King has been called "insightful" and "brilliant," returned to Ursinus for the second time in 12 months on Thursday, Feb. 3, to perform his one-man tribute, "M.L.K.: We are the Dream," in the Wismer Lower Lounge.

"Eaton comes as close as humanly possible to recapturing the moonbeam that was Dr. King's oratory," says a Boston Herald reviewer. "Close your eyes, and you could swear it was your old friend Martin." It is that stunning accuracy that prompted Ursinus students to ask for Eaton's return.

Eaton, who wrote the script of

this presentation eleven years ago, not only plays King in his show, but also four other characters, whose personal reactions to the civil rights leader form a history of King's life and times. These four "types" include a preppy African-American raised in white suburbia, a militant opposed to King's non-violent philosophy, an elderly black sharecropper who reacts with fear to the activism of the '60's and another southern black who comes to see the necessity of speaking out against racism.

Eaton was well-received by Ursinus students who were fascinated by the unique one-man show.

Interest Among Freshmen In Racial Harmony, Social Change

Courtesy of NSNS

As the nation heals from the divisive Rodney King trials and riots, a recent survey of college freshmen indicates sharp increases of student interest in racial interest and campus activism.

College freshmen for whom "helping to promote racial understanding in an essential or very important goal" increased from 33.7 percent in 1991 to 42 percent in 1992, according to norms

compiled by the national Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California - Los Angeles.

"The immediate change had to do with the L.A. riots and those in other cities. Events gave rise to the notion that nothing much had changed in Watts since 1965," concluded William Korn, associate director for operations of the Higher Education Research Institute. "The extensive media coverage focused

people's attention on this issue as one of great significance."

Six out of seven freshmen (87.1) percent disagreed with the proposition that "racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in America," up from 79.7 percent in 1991. A clear majority of freshmen, 61.2 percent, also believe that "colleges should prohibit racist/sexist speech on campus."

The trend toward activism and

politics also enjoyed an upswing last year, when youthful voters surged to the polls to support the Clinton-Gore ticket.

A record two out of five freshmen participated in an organized demonstration in 1992, which continues a pattern of renewed involvement by students in protests and other forms of social activism. In fact, that figure more than doubles the levels recorded during the late 1960s - 15.5 and 16.3 percent in

1966 and 1967 respectively.

The survey also reveals changes in self-assessment of political identification, as the number of students who classify their political views as liberal or far-left increased to 26.7 percent, its highest point in 15 years. This resurgence in political liberalism continues a trend that started several years ago but is still well below the levels recorded during the late-1960s and early-1970s.

Racial Strife Plagues Universities

BY STUART DAWRS
NSNS Staff Writer
Special to the Grizzly

Thirty years after Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his most famous speech, the dream of an end to racism and violent crime has yet to be reached on college campuses.

"The character and expressions of prejudice have changed rather seriously," said Howard Ehrlich, co-director of the Center for Applied Study of Ethnoviolence. "Whereas earlier you saw direct attacks on students, you now find attacks on people who are supporting these programs. You find attacks on ethnic studies, women's studies, gay and lesbian centers."

Studies show that the majority of

these crimes are still being committed by the students themselves.

"Almost 80 percent of campus crimes appears to be student-on-student," said Dorothy G. Siegel, a professor of psychology at Towson State University.

In the past year, numerous campuses have been scarred by hate crimes and racial tensions. Perhaps the worst single incident of racial violence this year occurred at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas.

Graduate student Srinivas Chirukuri burned to death while working in a UNLV laboratory, and Asian-Indian student groups have alleged that he was set afire by two men who said there were too many foreigners in the country.

Authorities originally called the event an accident, but the investigation continues.

A racial brawl at Olivet College in Michigan last April caused the hospitalization of two students and a temporary withdrawal of most of the school's 60 black students.

In May, Mexican-American students staged a violent protest at the University of California - Los Angeles in response to the administration's decision not to establish a Chicano studies department.

And this fall black students at the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University have staged large-scale protests and rallies to demand black and cultural centers.

Attention!!

The Grizzly is now accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief for the 1994 - 95 year. Applications can be picked up in Dr. Volkmer's office (Olin 313). Any interested persons are urged to apply. The deadline for all applications is Friday, March 4. No experience necessary - extensive training will be available.

Suite Etiquette

BY CRAIG FAUCHER
Features Editor

There are certain things you do or don't do when entering a Reimert suite party, depending on what suite you are entering. For example, when you gig with Phi Psi, you ROAR. This is not to be confused with KDK, with whom you MEOW. You don't challenge Joe Burke's beer bonging ability in APO, and don't appear at Chi Rho Psi expecting to hear the newest Nelson release. If you wander over

to suite 200 (Omega Chi), don't expect to get in right away. Blocking the entrance at all times is a sister more-than-willing to douse anyone who gets out of hand with Natty Light. Don't be offended, it's crowd control and it's necessary. O'Chi girls need room to shake their collective booty. However, it's quite possible that you're a person of great social demand and have little time to spend waiting around

in line. The opposite sex covets you and the same sex reveres you. No ifs, ands, or buts, you're the epitome of coolness. You're Digger. You need to be in that party, and the party needs you to be there, not standing in line. Pushing your way in isn't an option -- it's far from cool. But if done right, it is possible to grease the works and smooth the powers that be, to expedite the process...

Here are some hopefully helpful hints on getting in quicker to an R200 party:

- Give Amy Barret a cigarette. Better yet, give Amy Barret cigarettes. Set for the evening.
- Try the following line on the Sister in question: "Yes, as a matter of fact, I am good friends with Mark "Pozo" Powzniuk."
- Tell them you're here to ref the fight.
- Bite someone.
- Sneak in using an APE for cover.
- Insist you're here to "sparkle" like no one has ever sparkled with O'Chi.
- "FABIO COMING THROUGH! MAKE WAY FOR FABIO!!"
- If all else fails, cut this out and give it to the girl at the door...

This card entitles holder to one night of unbridled passion with HARLEY DAVID RUBIN!

-OR-
Five dollars off your next purchase of Natural Light.

Senior Profile Returns

CRAIG "WORM" FAUCHER

Vital statistics:

- Senior
- Politics major; creative writing minor
- The Grizzly's Features Editor
- Alpha Phi Omega Brother
- Hails from South Berwick, Maine
- New England Patriots fan

Why I came to Ursinus: To take

advantage of Ursinus' bid to be a nationwide school; they were more interested in my origins than my mediocre grades.

Origin of the name "Worm": The nickname "Snake" was already taken.

Most embarrassing moment at UC: Drunken breakdancing in my date's room after a formal.

What I'm most proud of: Exposing Margot Kelley for the nice person she is.

What the future holds for me: A possible job in D.C.; I want to do something with writing; I like northern living, skiing; I want to get my car off of campus; by the way, I have a 1985 Plymouth Horizon for sale.

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

1-27-94 at 1:15 a.m., Security responds to a house on Main Street after being advised of a window being broken. Unknown person(s) broke the window with a snowball. The matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

1-28-94 at 1:00 p.m., A student reports that unknown person(s) entered into his room over winter break and misused his telephone by placing a 1-900 number. The incident is under investigation by the telephone company as well as the security department.

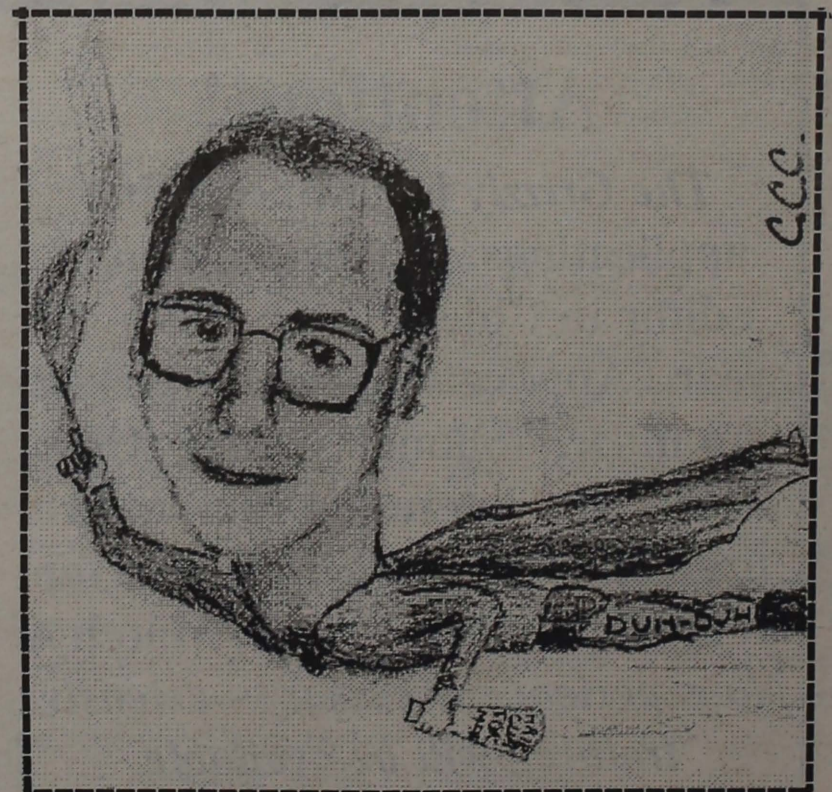
1-29-94 at 10:00 p.m., Three males were observed trying to enter Reimert Hall through one the side doors and were apprehended. These people had attempted to enter into Reimert without a host/hostess and were denied entry. The visitors finally found a UC student to sign them in to Reimert.

SGT. GRIZZ HAS PLACED STUDENT SECURITY WORKERS AT THE REIMERT DOORS TO STOP UNWANTED VISITORS FROM GAINING ACCESS TO THE BUILDING. IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE PERSON, DON'T SIGN THEM IN. IF THEY CAUSE TROUBLE, THE STUDENT WHO SIGNED THEM IN WILL BE REFERRED TO STUDENT LIFE.

1-30-94 at 1:20 a.m., Security responds to a suite in Reimert after being advised of a disturbance at this location. Upon arrival, Security Officers are informed that an unknown male subject struck a guest and fled from the suite. The incident has been turned over to the RLO and is under investigation by Security.

2-3-94 at 9:30 a.m., It is reported to Security that unknown persons removed a banner that had been displayed for the 125th year anniversary of Ursinus College. If anyone has any information regarding the banner, please contact Brian Mc Cullough.

2-4-94 at 11:05 p.m., Security Officers respond to the Quad after being advised of vandalism that took place at this location. It was determined that guests of a student may have been involved in this incident and these individuals will be banned from the college campus.



Hi I'm Fred

BY FRED WOLL

The author of this column needs to get out a lot more. So the editors have given him a forum in which to express exciting and portentous things, as they apply to him, Fred.

You see them every Friday and Saturday in Wismer; sheets of paper with names and silly inside jokes written all over them. They're the party fliers on every table. They let everyone know in no uncertain terms that a particular suite in Reimert is having a party that night. So everyone straps on their drinking helmets and heads to that suite in Reimert for some free beverages and music.

So what's entailed in a Reimert party? A suite, usually a Greek suite, gets together and decides to have a party. The suite registers the party in the Student Activities Office on Friday. The suite then sits down and makes out a flier on carbon. This is a tradition which allows the rest of the campus to know that they are invited, and when to come over. It is also an opportunity for the suite to make fun of each other and their friends. Typical witty comments are things like, "Mr. Magoo really needs to shower," or "Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" These really serve no purpose other than to amuse the suite and confuse the rest of campus.

Then there is the acquisition of the beer. This can take one of two forms. The suite collects money and purchases anywhere from 20 to 40 cases of expensive imported beer. These are dropped in trashcans filled



A familiar weekend setting in Reimert Hall.

with ice supplied from the ever-helpful Wismer staff. Or, the suite can partake in the tradition known as "tapping." This is when the suite purchases gallon milk jugs and treks to an off-campus location, where kegs of beer are tapped and the jugs are filled and sealed. This is a fun and exciting social gathering, especially when it is a suite "mixer", when men and women go "tapping" together for a shared party.

Enough of the prelims. Twilight ensues and the appointed hour approaches. The sound in the air is one of anticipation. The stereos start to wind up and the music

begins to blare from that night's parties. People start to arrive. The suite is dark inside. The only light is the dim glow from the black light in the ceiling. In the bathroom in the back are the trashcans cresting with ice and beer. The music is loud and one has to shout to be heard. As it gets later, it starts to grow very crowded. The temperature rises, and the smell of beer and tightly packed bodies hang heavily in the air. The crowd ebbs and swells with the pulsating rhythm of the music. There is a feeling in the atmosphere, a feeling which awakes primal urges in each individual. It is the call of an age-old mating

ritual. The combination of alcohol and music and friendship has opened a floodgate of surging hormones into the collective bloodstream of the crowd. For some people, it causes a lowering of inhibitions. These people can be seen dancing in the middle of the suite, having a great time, while never actually having danced before (these are people like me, who have the rhythm of, say, a toadstool). Similarly affected are the people who sing the words to every song played at the top of their lungs, even though the only lyrics to any song they know is the chorus to "Ice Ice Baby" (This too, is me). And then there are the

people who find solace in the arms of another. These are the people who can be seen leaning against the wall, doing their damndest to examine each other's dental hygiene with their tongues (This, unfortunately, never seems to be me).

Eventually, 2am rolls around, and the remnants of the party clear out. Left is a swamp 3 inches deep of spilled beer and crushed cans. Another night of partying has been successfully pulled off without muss nor fuss.

So what are the socially redeeming values of a Reimert party? Exactly how much fun can one have crammed into 12 square feet or so with 70 other people? Not much, say some people, but for others it is a looked forward-to weekly ritual. It allows students to blow off steam after a week of classes. They can go out and socialize in an environment where there is no academic pressure whatsoever. And after a few drinks, there is no pressure of any kind. Reimert parties also have the advantage of being a controlled environment. Everything is in one place. No one needs to drive anywhere, and security is a few feet away in case there is any trouble.

It's a fun time if you want to go. Reimert on weekends isn't for everyone, and it can get repetitive for even those people who do enjoy it. But the option to have a party or go to one does exist. Try it out sometime. Who knows? Maybe you'll know the words to the songs.

What's Up In Wellness

BY VICTOR GIL

Of the Grizzly

The month of February is recognized as being National Condom month. You may be asking yourself why does the United States find the need to set aside one whole month to promote the use of condoms. The reason for this is that sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have reached epidemic proportions in our country. The American Social Health Association states that approximately one fourth of

all Americans will acquire at least one STD in their lifetime. The story gets even scarier when we are told that there are over twenty-five known STDs, some of which are incurable. We are even told that STDs are so widespread that only the common cold occurs more frequently.

The condom is back. Today, a common question people ask themselves is, "How can I best protect myself against HIV and all the other sexually transmitted

diseases?" Aside from abstinence which is the only fool-proof way of avoiding STDs, the second most common answer is a "Condom!" Condoms are a good method of birth control with a failure rate for typical users of 12%. However, the failure rate for couples using condoms consistently and correctly can be as low as 2%. If abstinence is not an option, condoms are absolutely the best means of preventing the spread of

sexually transmitted infections.

STDs are a danger to everyone who has sex. STDs can have serious effects if left untreated including: sterility, brain damage, heart disease, birth defects, increased risk of some forms of cancer and even death. Remember, there are five good reasons to use a condom: AIDS, herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia, and "Honey, I'm pregnant." A condom can not eliminate all risks, however it will make sex much safer.

Everyone is aware that men's pledging starts this weekend, but is everyone aware of the consequences? If you plan on pledging, the next month is already planned out for you. Those who aren't pledging should consider the **mind-numbing boredom** that awaits. Plan your relief in advance. Put your anger, bewilderment and despair down on paper and give it to us. For these letters will provide fuel for pure, unadulterated **Dear Anton** bliss to get you through the next four weeks. With your help, we can treat Ursinus to a genuine **DEAR ANTON-ATHON**. Word up, write in.

Airband '94

From College Communications

The 11th annual airband competition will be held on Friday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in Wismer hall. The public is invited to attend. The event is sponsored by the Residence Life staff and is organized by the Resident Assistants.

Students will be performing and/or lip-synching to recorded music,

and will be judged by members of the faculty and administration. Prizes which are contributed by many local businesses, are awarded to the top three acts.

All proceeds will help to pay the medical bills of 14-year old Tabby Buckingham of Collegeville, whose father and sister attended Ursinus. Tabby has a malignant tumor that requires surgery.

Student organizer Anmarie Lukens believes that the competition is "lots of fun and for a good cause."

Tickets, at \$5.00 apiece, will be on sale in Wismer Lobby B during meals Feb. 14 through Feb. 18, and will be available to spectators from the student body, faculty, staff and community at the door. All are encouraged to attend this evening of entertainment.



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

Participants in last year's Airband, Stephanie Hicks, Lauren Medica, Kristin Baldini and other sisters of Omega Chi did their rendition of "Calendar Girl."

Come out and Support a U.C. Senior

Montanas, the new used music store in Collegeville, has announced a Grand-Opening contest. The fraternity, sorority, club or independent organization which gets the most on-location signatures will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Trappe Beer and Soda. A \$15 gift certificate goes to the 2nd place winner.

All you have to do to win is get your friends, roommates, and family members to go to Montanas, located in Marketplace on Main Street, just

past Marzellas. Have them sign their name for your organization Thursday through Saturday from 10-5 and 9-5 on Sunday. The organization with the most signatures wins. There is no obligation to buy. Contest runs from Feb. 24 through Feb. 27.

Chris Schapira, owner of the store, and Ursinus College senior, is ready and willing to buy and sell CDs, tapes and albums at the best prices around. For more information, call Chris at 489-1589.

Berman to Receive Preservation Grant

The Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts (CCAHA) has recently announced that the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College has been selected to participate in the Preservation Needs Assessment Program.

The Conservation Center has worked with 76 small-to mid-sized institutions in the Philadelphia area that have historic collections. As part of a four year grant, the center offers expertise and financial support to improve collection care and to develop preservation of collections in the Philadelphia area.

There are four phases of the Preservation Needs Assessment Program. The first two phases include site visits to determine the

institution's preservation needs and to help develop solutions. The third phase involves Conservation Center staff assistance in the development of a long-range conservation plan. The final phase includes financial assistance through matching grants to address an identified preservation need.

The preservation plan that is to be developed for the Berman Museum will take into consideration all components of collection care, including storage and exhibition of materials, inventory management, environmental control, building security and other preservation issues relevant to the specific needs of the museum.

The program is funded by a grant from The William Penn Foundation.

St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia Scholarships

Attention sophomores! Do you remember reading Skye Laidlaw's article in *The Grizzly* last semester? She described the wonderful things that she is experiencing during her junior year at The University of Glasgow, Scotland, having won a scholarship from the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia. Once again, this organization is awarding five \$10,000 scholarships to college sophomores in the greater Philadelphia area. These awards will be adequate to cover tuition and most of the expenses incurred at the Universities of Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, or St. Andrews.

The competition is open to all sophomores who are strong academically, and who are involved in extracurricular activities and organizations. Anyone who is interested in applying should see Dr. Price in the Chemistry Department, Pfahler 309, as soon as possible for more information. Applicants will be interviewed by a faculty committee and the winning candidate will then be interviewed in Philadelphia by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew's Society, together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

A chance to spend a year in Scotland is an opportunity not to be missed. These are very prestigious scholarships. You may be a potential winner!

Woodward Exhibit on Display

The art and science of organic molecules is the subject of an exhibition now on display in the Berman Museum of Art. Titled "R.B. Woodward and the Art of Organic Synthesis," the exhibit is on display in the museum's Upper Gallery through Tuesday, March 1.

Robert Burns Woodward was a Nobel laureate who created designer molecules that improved on nature. An organic chemist, he specialized in synthesizing organic compounds--the stuff of which all living things are made--in the laboratory. Using the essential elements of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, and nitrogen, he was able to create such substances as synthetic cholesterol, vitamin B-12, DNA, chlorophyll and quinine.

The R.B. Woodward exhibit consists of 12 large panels containing photographs, diagrams and text describing Woodward's life and contributions to the field of Organic

chemistry. The exhibit was organized in 1992 by the Beckman Center for the History of Chemistry in Philadelphia and has previously appeared at Harvard University, several pharmaceutical companies and at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. Its appearance at Ursinus College was requested by members of the College's chemistry department faculty, who will incorporate its contents into their course materials this semester.

The exhibit will be of particular interest to chemists and chemistry students. But one does not have to be a chemist to understand it, as it speaks of substances which affect the lives of everyone.

Woodward was born in 1917 in Boston, and was attracted to chemistry at an early age. By the age of 12, he had performed all of the experiments in a widely-used college-level organic chemistry textbook. He enrolled in the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 16 knowing as much organic chemistry as any M.I.T. senior. After his freshman year, he was given his own laboratory. Although he had some academic difficulties, by the age of 20, he had completed both his bachelor's degree and Ph.D. and went on to teach at the University of Illinois and Harvard.

By the time Woodward entered the field of Organic Synthesis, chemists had been creating organic molecules in the laboratory for more than a century. But Woodward comprehended far better than many how to utilize new instruments and theories in understanding and recreating naturally occurring molecules.

In 1965 Woodward won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for "the totality of his work." He died in 1979.

Bright Moments To Perform

From College Communications

Bright Moments Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert in the Bomberger Auditorium on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. The program will feature original compositions by the ensemble's award-winning composers Anthony Branker and Laurie Altman. The concert is free and open to the public.

The collective experience of the musicians who make up Bright Moments spans a wide spectrum of the jazz world, including performances in major jazz venues with masters of the genre,

composing, teaching and more.

The ensemble personnel are: Trumpeter/composer Anthony Branker, a performer and jazz educator who has won composition prizes from the International Association of Jazz ensembles at Princeton University.

Pianist and composer Laurie Altman, who received a Grammy nomination for the background score for "Carnival of Crime," a Mark Twain story, performed by the members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In 1984, Altman's jazz album, "For Now At Least," was voted one of the

outstanding jazz albums of the year by Billboard magazine.

Drummer Greg Bufford, who has performed worldwide with such jazz stalwarts as Sonny Stitt, Delle Reese, Dakota Staton and Sun Ra.

Bassist Brain Glassman, a veteran of the Kool Jazz Festival and the clubs and concert halls of New York City and Philadelphia.

Saxophonist Bob Hanlon and vocalist Jackie Jones will perform with the band.

In 1991, Bright Moments appeared at the 14th Annual Autumn Rhythms International Jazz festival in St. Petersburg Russia, and in the UMO Jazz Club in Finland.



Bright Moments Jazz Concert at Ursinus on Feb. 9, 1994.

Teacher Job Fair '94

The Delaware Valley Education Consortium announces its first Teacher Job Fair, scheduled for March 30, 1994. The fair, to be held on Villanova University's campus in the DuPont Pavilion, will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 5:30 p.m. Teacher Job Fair '94 is open to those completing degrees and/or certification requirements

between December 1993 and August 1994. The event provides students with an opportunity to meet representatives from school districts and education-related organizations located across the country. Between 75 and 100 districts and organizations are expected to attend.

Workshops highlighting techniques for landing education positions will be held concurrently in the same building. The event is sponsored by 25 Delaware Valley colleges and universities. For more information, contact the CPP office, 489-4111 ext. 2274.

The RUBY

Marketing Session to Be Held

A marketing brainstorming session for the 1994 RUBY will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Publications Room, located on the 3rd floor of Bomberger. We will be discussing ideas for subscription sales and the advertising drive. All students, especially those with an interest in marketing and/or sales, are invited to attend. Bring your ideas and make this year something to

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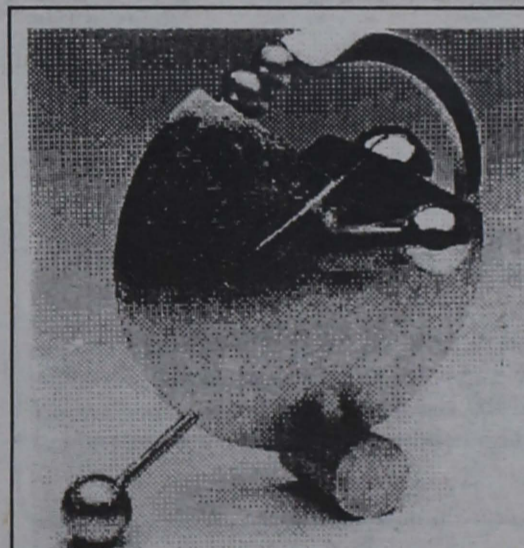
Lathe-Turning Workshop Offered

The Wood Turning Center (WTC) in Philadelphia has formed a partnership with area artisans to turn education into fun.

The WTC will sponsor a weekend workshop on March 5 and 6 on the art and craft of lathe turning. The two-day program is designed to take students, teachers and parents beyond the classroom into new learning dimensions.

interested in arts and crafts, as well as to their parents and woodshop teachers who want to improve their skills and learn more about the latest techniques in the field. The total cost, \$25.00 per person, includes lunches and a filed trip. Enrollment is limited to 35.

Participants will spend the entire first day at the George School in Newtown, Pa., receiving hands-on



Randy Stromsoe's "Side Handle Teapot," is just one example of the works to be displayed in the Berman Exhibit.

lathe training from each instructor. Turning instructors will be Kevin Kirwin of Lambertville, N.J.; David Hardy of Sellersville; Allen Androkities of Souderton, and Mark Sfirri of New Hope.

On the second day, March 6, participants will go to the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art in Collegeville to view the Wood Turning Center's Fifth International Lathe-Turned Objects exhibition. on view at the Museum is an

"This project gives them an opportunity to become creative by expressing themselves by working with their hands," says Albert B. Lecoff, executive director of the Germantown-based WTC. "Turning their own object on a lathe is one way of discovering the fantastic visual and sensual beauty found in wood. This whole process can hold a great deal of personal fascination and satisfaction for participants."

The workshop is open to all students aged 14 to 18, who are

enormous variety of lathe-turned artwork made by 55 artisans from seven countries.

"Today's talented artisans use the lathe as a tool to turn out interesting forms with contrasting shapes and surfaces," said Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum. "By exhibiting all these objects, we hope to encourage other artisans to expand their creativity and try methods never before considered."

Opinions CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

CELEBRATE: One of the fringe benefits of being president is that on official occasions I regularly get a chance, *ex officio*, to reflect on the life and significance of the College. What follows is a thought that I prepared for the convocation on February 6 that opened the 125th anniversary celebration of the College:

To what degree does an institutional culture persist and to what degree must it change to keep pace with the dynamo that drives us all?

I can look back on a personal experience that spans a little more

than a third of the entire history of the College, counting from my freshman year in 1949. That does not give me a license to prognosticate or even to attempt to describe the past. But it does make me want to seek some threads of continuity that may keep us connected in this very fast-changing moment in higher education's history.

The future of the College holds some unique challenges that will have to be met in terms of the future, not of the past. We have entered an era of intense strategic planning for the College. We are of necessity responsive to market

forces as never before. There are new expectations for accountability. We must fine-tune the allocation of our finite resources for maximum effect. We are planning a journey on the information superhighway, and we won't return again to where we've been.

Yet if we look inside the soul of the place, I hope we will find a commitment in the future as in the past to an intense, student-centered environment for learning, enriched by new initiatives in research by our students and by the excitement of innovations in pedagogy by our faculty.

With its principles and traditions, combined with its unfettered commitment to openness of inquiry, to the life of the mind, Ursinus is well-positioned to engage the complicated moral and ethical issues of today and tomorrow.

Sometimes these translate into matters of debate. Sometimes they lead to student activities in service and leadership. Usually they are the sum and substance of that "unfinished conversation about liberal learning" referred to in our mission statement.

Let's resolve to continue to debate, to continue in service and

leadership, to pursue vigorously the unfinished conversation. Let's embrace the changes in store for us down the highway with the confidence that we know where we are going--because we know where we have been. By doing so, we can keep the living core of our intellectual tradition alive while coming to grips with the contemporary demand for knowledge about and critical insight into our evolving experience.

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President Richter's column appears weekly.

The Grizzly



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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. *The Grizzly* is published and edited entirely by students, and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

How do you feel about Gays in the Military?



On Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7:30, Tom Paniccia will be speaking on the controversial topic "Gays in the military" from his own personal experiences. Paniccia was dismissed from the Air Force when he publicly revealed that he is gay,

shortly after being named "Airman of the Year." He is legally challenging the constitutionality of the ban on gays in the military.

An Internal Compass Spinning

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

Thankfully, it only happens occasionally. But when our internalized anxieties about the future begin to roar, we must listen...Where will we settle? Doing what? What will we look for in a relationship? Who will satisfy us? And, perhaps most importantly, how will we use society to make ourselves feel challenged and productive?

It is interesting that many of us face these questions for the first time at college. After all, it is here that we are free to act like brats. Most of us don't have to provide for a family yet; as a result, we can sit around, write poetry, and identify with humanistic principles like hedonism and socialism.

I admit that it has been quite stimulating to face new characters. I was particularly surprised by the appearance of my inner beast a few years ago. It roared to life at the shore, and ignited latent caverns of boiling adrenaline deep within...I was prepared to step up, square, and let the fear of death fuel my

love for life...to go out and kill my own food...but that just didn't work out.

Another interesting personality to surface was the slacker. I thought that a lifetime of temp jobs and sloppy apartments would be just as fulfilling as a life of responsibility, but I quickly learned that others' respect was a prime determinant for my very human behavior. I had to at least carve a place in society for myself.

For starters, I needed to begin surpassing stagnant thought patterns, so I declared an English major. To understand why life seemed so flubbed up in high school, I decided to study the underpinnings of our educational system. Now, unofficially, I assess what an expensive education has actually provided...and the answer is that I have "learned how to learn." Being a liberal arts student has taught me that life is just a process of learning--that truly, we daily bestow countless intangible "degrees" upon ourselves. Often, they are

more valuable than the paper ones.

How close am I to attaining my high school yearbook goal--finding the core of human suffering and eliminating it? Not very, but college is making me an even better learning and productive member of society. Even if I'm still writing poetry.

Some of us are busy compiling resumes; some are searching for an appropriate internship, and some are auditioning for becoming giant green mascots. Some are studying for medicinal chemistry, and some are drop-kicking hooligans on their Sega systems...but it all comes down to making decisions that affect our futures.

As Dr. Visser once told his history section, "What continues to surprise me is how you all amaze me with how you give priority to partying, over your studies...but when you come back to visit me years later, you've turned out alright." Let's get busy on proving his wisdom to be true.

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JAYSON BLOCKSIDE
The Grizzly

Junior high school introduced the term "clique" to many unsuspecting students. High school learned that term and brought its famous reputation to bear on everyone's shoulders. Leaving high school gave hope to many frustrated students of abandoning cliques and forming a more distinct self-image. College is viewed by many as a huge weight from this burden because people are more mature, wise, and independent on group affiliations to foster an understanding of themselves. Has Ursinus, therefore, applied shelter from the ill-effects of cliques or has it perpetuated the problems?

It is the hub of Ursinus' social life, the place where life is created and, for some, destroyed. If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere. Wismerians of all ages, colors, and fraternal affiliations populate the Wismer Dining Hall. Much like the spontaneously generated organisms that surface from the depths of

those boiling soup vats or the bubbling creatures that palpitate on top of the freshly made pizzas, Wismer has seen the emergence of several unique and fascinating subspecies to the Order Wismerius.

Ironically, Wismerians, in general, look very similar to one another. The only positive way to distinguish each genus is to observe their seating arrangements. Obviously a remnant of their herd-like past, Wismerians have the peculiar behavior of seeking out similar ties of brother/sisterhood. When established, usually within the first two to three weeks of academic life, these groups proceed to claim their "domains." To trespass on these territories without proper invitation is to commit a cardinal sin. The order of Wismer thus becomes disturbed when rebels cross the designated boundaries.

Generally, according to relative size and appetite, the Greek fraternities rest on top of the food chain, followed by the sororities, the large population of undecided freshman, and finally the Alcoveians. *Wismerus alcoveus* is their proper classification. The

Alcove, a dimly lit, isolated refuge is home to a wide variety of Wismerians, all united by some mystical tie. Sophomore Ben Isett, a two year veteran of the Alcove, acknowledges its unique qualities and has remarked, "The Alcove is a state of mind, a concept, rather than just a place to eat." Another Sophomore and veteran, Neil Kalabacher, admits enthusiastically, "I'm proud to be an Alcoveian!" **Alcoveian:** one who eats in the Alcove and dwells in Wismer Lower Lounge.

"I would rather stand than sit and eat in the Alcove," said one student facetiously, who wished to remain anonymous. Although said in jest, this remark brings the issue of cliques closer at hand. Territorial rights and domains are readily acknowledged in the Wismer cafeteria and are rarely infringed upon. Do fraternities, sororities, and independents isolate themselves from each other or is the entire issue overblown?

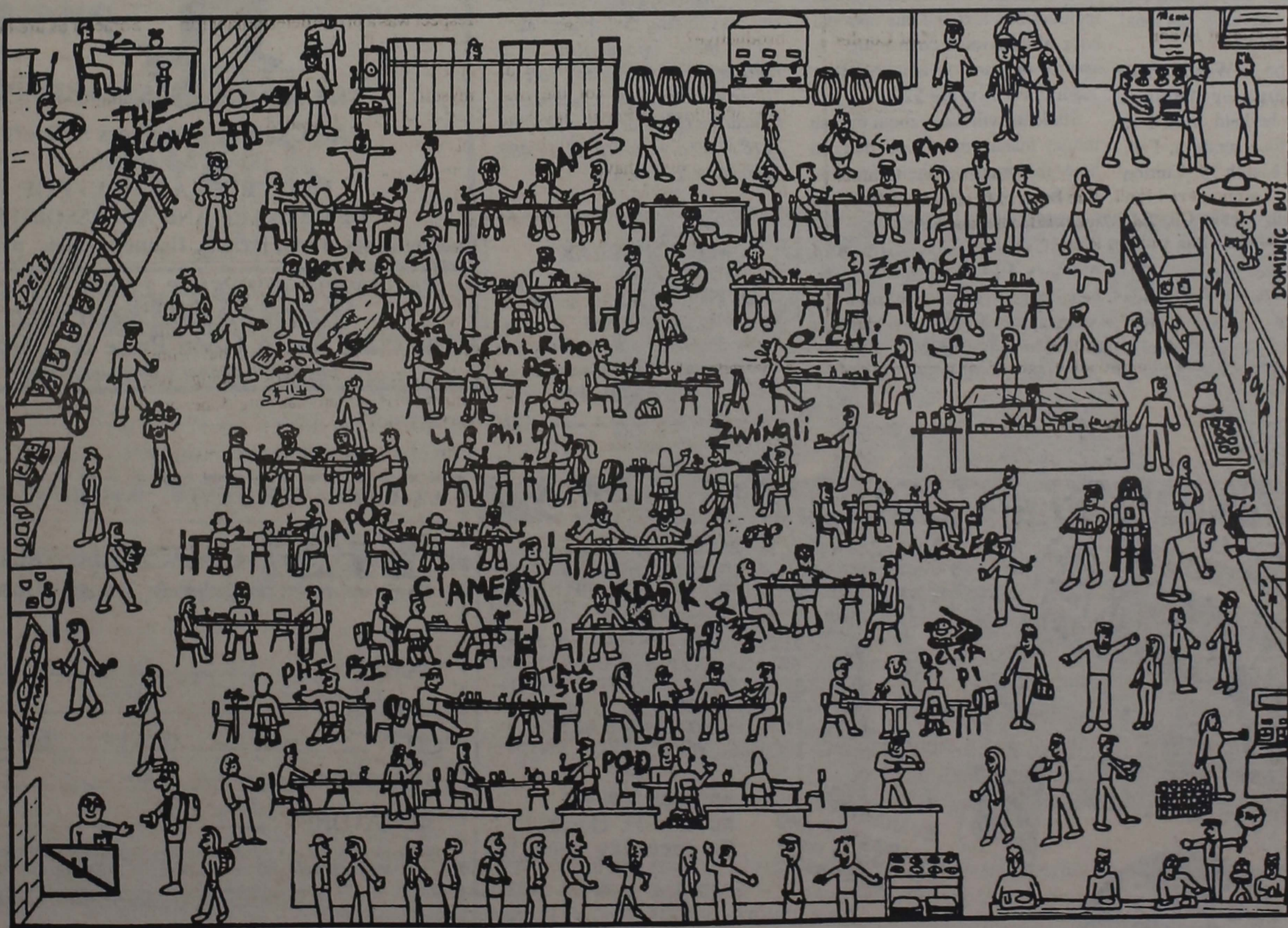
To paraphrase an anonymous student, "The people in fraternities and sororities are obviously friends with one another. Friends often

agree upon a time and place to meet and sit down to eat. Should another group of friends sit in their place, sure they might get a little angry." Generally acknowledged seating arrangements do not discourage people from visiting other "domains" according to sophomore Kristin Wallin of Omega Chi. From the periphery, Greeks often observe that independents are reluctant to sit with them or attempt to socialize.

Unlike inside the Alcove, males and females of the species *Wismerus principalis* generally sit at separate tables. Alcoveians are often judged as seeking refuge in the back of the cafeteria because they are unable to associate with the general population (mainly Greek). As one Alcoveian put it, "I wouldn't be able to eat out there because there are too many distractions (primarily girls)." Practical reasons thus frequently explain seating arrangements. The rule of thumb is no PDA (Public Display of Affection). Survival of the Fittest is displayed in whomever best endures the ridicule of breaking a glass or dish. Bussing trays is

reserved for the weak. Crossing fraternal boundaries may lead to excommunication. Darwinian measures are also witnessed on the long food lines. Each fraternity and sorority owns its own niche. Even the Wismer Workers huddle together (by choice or by family ties is unknown). Thus the world of Wismer displays all of nature's elements; the struggle for survival, family protection, consumption, violence, rage. Life is an adventure and not for the meek.

In general, there definitely seems to be an invisible line of tension discerning different Greek organizations from one another, as well as undecided freshmen and independents. Generally held misconceptions, not the Greek institutions themselves, lend to this moderately cliquey atmosphere. Overall, seating arrangements are by choice, peer pressure playing but a modest role. Cliques are an ever present phenomenon that must be acknowledged and held in check, especially in Wismer.



Wrestlers Up To 9-1

Bears taking advantage of forfeits

BY ED MARKOWSKI
Of The Grizzly

Last Saturday, the Ursinus College wrestling team travelled to Western Maryland College in a tri-meet that also included Baptist Bible.

The Bears grappled to a 33-14 win against Baptist Bible in the first match. Cameron Shepard had the only fall in the forfeit-plagued match. After a forfeit at 118, Darren Torsone lost a close 8-5 match in the 126-lb. bout.

Baptist Bible was on top 7-6 after Matt Sutin was handed a 12-0 major

decision at 134. Back-to-back forfeits at 142 and 150 gave the Bears the lead for good. A 10-2 major decision by Mike Ortman in the 158-lb. bout upped the score to 22-7. Brian Edens posted an 18-3 technical fall and Cameron Shepard had a pin in 190-lb. and the heavyweight division bouts, respectively.

Western Maryland also had a very weak lineup, giving Ursinus four forfeits in the match. A 9-1 major decision for the Green Terrors was sandwiched by forfeits at 118 and 126, 134 and 142 to make the score 24-4. Mike Ortman followed

with a pin at 158 lbs., and freshman Craig Loeb sack decisioned his opponent 11-4 in the 167-lb. bout. Brian Edens picked up his 8th pin at the season and remains undefeated in dual meet action at 190 lbs.

The wrestling team is now 9-1 on the season, and with two weeks until the inaugural Centennial Conference Championships, which will be at Helfferich Hall on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Coach Bill Racich says that "with this many freshmen, it's hard to tell how each will perform under pressure. It's going to be a very exciting event!"

Ursinus Gymnastics Sets New Records

BY KRISTEN CORNELL & SUZANNE LEDONNE
Of the Grizzly

The Ursinus women's gymnastics team reached a new high of 129.495 (under NCGA rules) on Wednesday, Feb. 2 against Division I Rutgers University, despite losing to Rutgers (177.845 - 158.645).

Junior Co-Captain Kristin Cornell won the All-Around competition with a 33.045. Cornell had strong performances on Vault (8.675) and Floor Exercise (8.725). Freshman Carrie Luka set a new school Balance Beam record with an impressive 9.35 performance, breaking Cornell's record of 9.15 set in the

1991-92 season. Luka also contributed an 8.85 performance on Floor Exercise, earning her 6th place. Freshman Jennifer Courtney added to the team high with her 8.35 on Balance Beam and 8.55 on Floor Exercise.

Other strong performances were contributed by junior Co-Captain Suzanne LeDonne, and sophomores Kym Tudor, all-around (31.55); Kim Miller, Balance Beam, and Alyssa Marquis, Uneven Bars.

The gymnastics team is back in action again when they meet SUNY Brockport, Ithaca College, and Syracuse University at SUNY Brockport, Brockport, NY, on Feb. 12 at 1 p.m.

Personal Interest Workshops to be Held

The Ursinus College Office of Continuing Education has scheduled workshops for adults who wish to expand their computer knowledge or develop personal interest.

"Introduction to WordPerfect for the Computer-Anxious Student" will be held from 1 to 3:50 p.m. on four Sundays, Feb. 13, 20, 27, and March 13. Tuition is \$120.00.

"Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 (2.2)" will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on three Saturdays, Feb. 12, 19, and 26 (Session A), and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on three Sundays, March 20, 27, and April 10 (Session B). Tuition is \$90.00.

"Successful Money Management" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on three Tuesdays, Feb. 8, 15, and 22. The \$65.00 tuition includes one text and one optional hour of individual counseling. A spouse or guest is admitted free. Additional texts are \$20.

Students will learn about proven money management tools that can help the increase their financial standing, pay fewer taxes, and maximize dollars.

"Effective Listening and Memory Development" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26. The \$60.00 tuition includes lunch.

Students will learn techniques

for recalling and retaining names, facts, ideas and other useful information with an eye to improving the quality of their work and maximizing their potential.

For more information or to register for a workshop, call the Ursinus College Continuing Education Office at 489-4111, ext. 2218 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or 489-4250 (6 to 8:30 p.m.).

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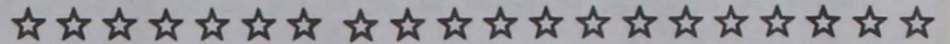
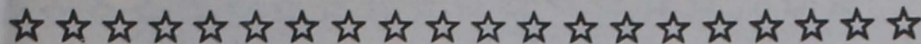
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UC Student Almost Becomes Phillies' Biggest "Phan"

BY SUE BOYER
Of The Grizzly

Everyone knows the fat, green, silly-looking furry and fuzzy animal infamously known as the Phillie Phanatic. But did you ever wonder what it would be like to be on the inside of the suit, putting smiles on all of the kids' faces? Paul Coppola, a senior here at Ursinus, almost had such an experience.

Nearly a month and a half ago, the original Phillie Phanatic, Dave Raymond, retired. Obviously, the Phillies were in need of their mascot. So, auditions were held to find the "new" Phillie Phanatic to fill those very large shoes! This is where a very brave Paul Coppola comes into the picture.

According to Paul, he had heard about the job offer and figured he'd give it a shot. He was required to send in a videotape and resume, and he would be contacted if he qualified. In the first round, he had an interview with the former Phanatic (Raymond). Next, he was asked to perform an impromptu dance in order for the judges to get a look at how well he could come up with something spontaneous.

"In the beginning, approximately 200 people auditioned," Paul said. "The second callbacks were narrowed down to 15 people and I was one of those lucky 15. When I had originally auditioned, I was just doing it for fun, really. Then when I got called back the second time, I thought, hey, I might actually have a shot at this."

The second round consisted of actually putting on the outfit, performing a skit and singing.

"I received a call last Tuesday that I had placed fourth out of 200. I was really happy with myself for making it this far, considering I really wasn't expecting anything. Plus, this was a really good experience for me. I definitely have no regrets."

When people say anything is possible, believe it. Paul Coppola does.

Sports Editor's Note: I would like to congratulate Mr. Coppola on his remarkable showing. Having known Paul since freshman year, I know he would have done a fantastic job. I gladly would have paid to get in to Phillies games just to see his act.



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

UC's favorite mascot, Paul Coppola fools around in and out of the Grizzly Bear outfit he cherishes.

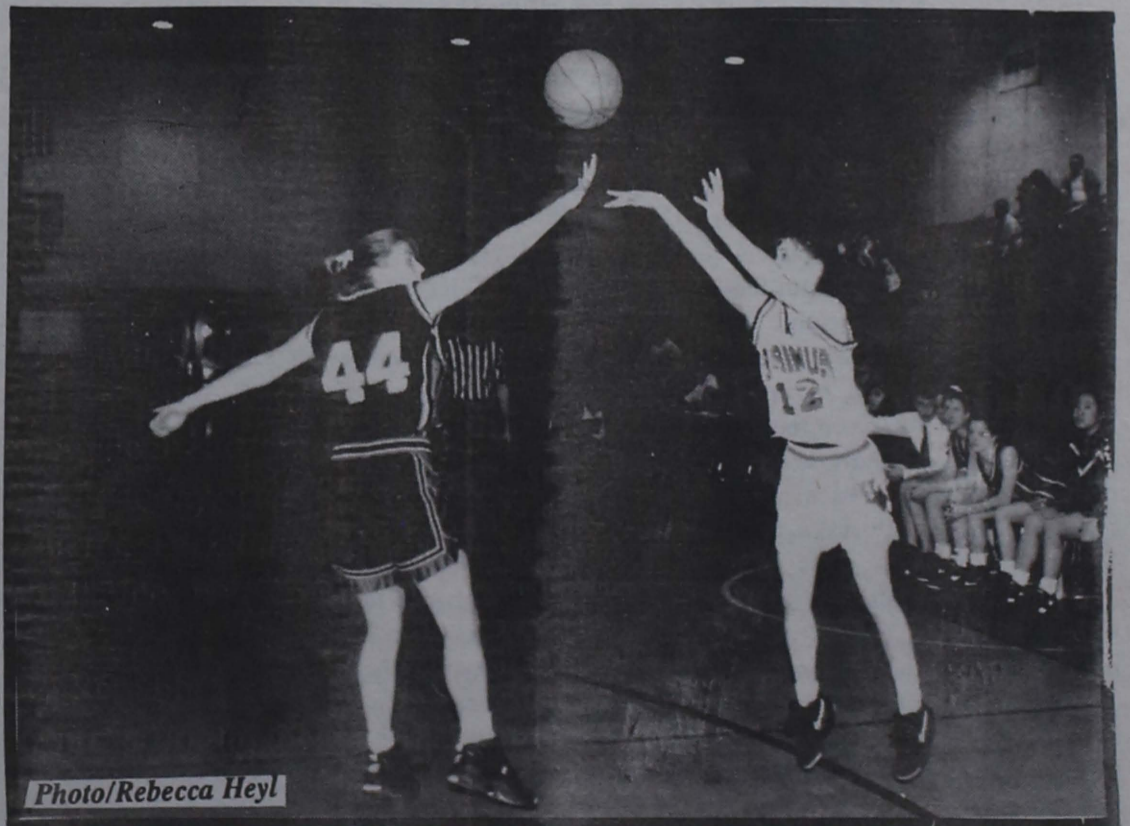
THE WEEK IN REVIEW

MEN'S BASKETBALL--At Ursinus, sophomore point guard Bernie Rogers led the Bears with a career-high 33 points and dished out seven assists as Ursinus (7-9) crushed visiting Wesley (3-15) 86-66.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--At Bryn Mawr, the Lady Bears pounded their hosts 82-51.

Attention!!!

The Sports Department is looking for a few good men, women, and anyone else out there. We need writers/reporters/gofers. The following sports are writer-less: GYMNASTICS, MEN'S BASKETBALL, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, WRESTLING, SWIMMING, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, TRACK & FIELD, LACROSSE, AND SOFTBALL. If you have any interest in sports, writing, or just enjoy the thrill of competition, call Harley at 454-0384 or Tom at 454-1024 and tell them your innermost secrets. They are not affiliated with the U.S. Association of Psychics.

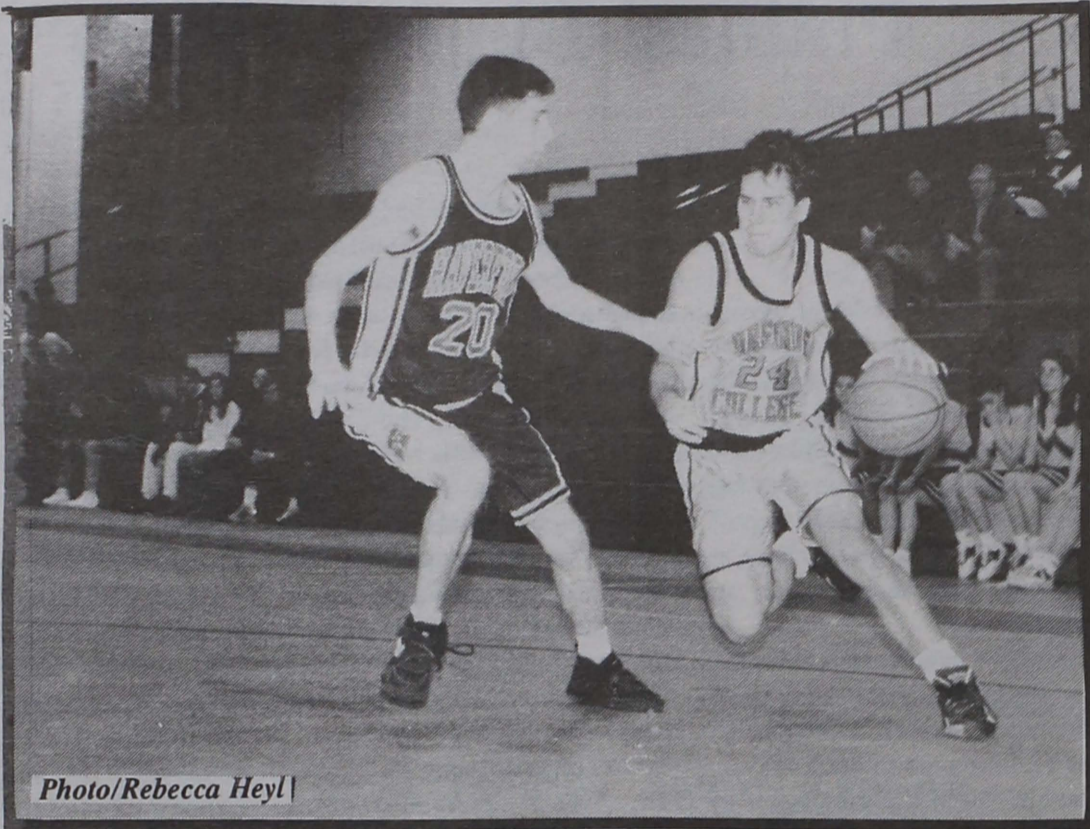


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Junior guard Chris Ferrier (#12) takes a shot in the Lady Bears' victory over Haverford last Wednesday evening.



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Senior guard John Schwanholt (#24) tries to get past a Haverford defender in a game last Wednesday night.

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Women's Basketball vs. Washington 7:00 PM
Men's Basketball at Washington 7:30 PM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Men's Basketball vs. Alvernia 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Wrestling at Johns Hopkins w/Swarthmore 12:00 PM
Women's Swimming vs. Bryn Mawr 1:00 PM
Gymnastics at Brockport 2:00 PM
Women's Basketball vs. Swarthmore 2:00 PM
Men's Basketball (JV) vs. Swarthmore 6:00 PM
Men's Basketball (V) vs. Swarthmore 8:00 PM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Men's Basketball at West Chester 7:00 PM

Quote of the Week

--Dave Raymond, the retiring Phillie Phanatic: "Some people have called me a professional idiot, but Howard Eskin already has that job."

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Unfrozen Caveman Sports Editor

Enough with this Tonya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan crap. I'll tell you what's going on here. Harding is a psycho, who didn't think she could beat Kerrigan (and rightly so). Since she's a psycho, and was married to a psycho, and her bodyguard is a psycho, the whole bunch put their collective brain cell together and hatched a plot to kill Kerrigan.

But just before that brain cell exploded from overuse, the trio had a change of heart and just decided to break her knee. Such compassion. Such human kindness. Such stupidity.

Did they really think they could get away with it? With the media hounding anyone remotely associated with the Olympics? (Note to those reporters from "Hard Copy": I want my diary back you thieving scum!)

Oh well, figure skating's not really a sport--no ball or puck. Speaking of pucks, the Flyers have

been really stinking on ice (literally) as of late. They've lost six straight since the All-Star break, and have slipped under .500 for the first time in a long time. They've even fallen in the standings. Something needs to be done (FIRE THE COACH!), but I can't quite put my finger on (FIRE THE COACH!) what needs to be done. Maybe it's the players' chemistry (FIRE THE COACH!). What do you think?

I think the Sixers were really smart to get Dana Barros. He's my kind of player--5'9" (and three-quarters), speedy, a hustler, and a great outside shot. He is one of the reasons (along with steady Jeff Hornacek and the ever-improving Clarence Weatherspoon) that this team hasn't fallen into the muck of the Lottery Pick Swamp. The Spoon (18.1 points, almost 10 rebounds per game), Hornacek (16.8 points, 6 assists per game), and Barros (14.4 points, 5 assists per game) are steady, positive influences on rookie center Shawn Bradley, who has improved slowly throughout the

season (10.3 points, 6 rebounds, 3 blocks per game).

Numbers confusing? I'll give you numbers. \$850,000. That's how much the Phillies shelled out last week to sign lefthanded reliever/former "Nasty Boy" Norm Charlton. The only problem? Charlton had surgery after last season and won't be available until the second half of the baseball season. Basically, they'll be paying this guy to rehab for a half-season. He'd better be huge and fast when he finally does suit up.

Want more numbers? How about \$700,000 every year for four years. That's what the Phoenix Cardinals are going to pay new head coach Buddy "Manos de Piedra" Ryan to spar with his assistant coaches. I can almost accept the monetary figure there, but even more amazing to me is the low intellectual level of the callers on WIP-610 Sportsradio. When posed the question "If the Vet was divided into Eagles and Cardinals sides when Buddy returned, what side would you sit

on?", a remarkable amount (two Cardinal votes for every Eagle vote) said they'd go with Buddy.

Now come on, drones. Sure, he was an entertaining coach during his tenure in Philly, and consistently won ten or more games, but let's face facts: the guy was not only a supreme egotistical jerk, he couldn't win in the playoffs to save his farm. Besides, he was dumb enough to take a shot at Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, who was younger, taller, heavier, and probably in better shape than Ryan.

Even some of the Eagles' free agents like Seth Joyner and Clyde Simmons have expressed interest in going to Phoenix to play for their former coach. Well, guys, the Valley of the Sun might want you around, but I think the Eagles could find another loudmouth linebacker who tanked it near the end of last season and another defensive lineman to pick a sack or two a season.

All of this heavy hitting has made me thirsty. Let's head over to the

bar and get last week's "Cheers" trivia answer, first reported by Matt "Don't Call Me Dan" Quail: Carla and Coach used to carpool to work. There were numerous funny bits from their travels together: from Coach's French-speaking tapes that didn't work, to Coach forgetting to pick up Carla, to Coach losing his keys. Coach was the coolest. Not too bright, but the coolest nonetheless.

This week's C.H.O.C.R./"Cheers" Trivia Question is: Barfly Tom Babson finally passed the bar exam (much to Cliff's chagrin), and had a memorable first case. What was it?

That's it. I'm Harley David Rubin, and you're not. Not that you'd want to be.

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