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"They Won. We lost. Next."
- Barry Diller, Chairman QVC.

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Breaking Down the Barriers: One Man's Struggle with Homosexuality, Stereotypes, and the Military

BY JENNIFER DIAMOND
Editor In Chief

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, Tom Paniccia spoke to an audience in F.W. Olin Hall about his experience as a gay man in the military. He addressed curious students, faculty and community members, and insisted that his purpose was to let them get to know him. "I want to tell my story," Paniccia said.

He stressed the importance of communication in breaking down the barriers of such issues as gays in the military. He said, "I want to get it all out onto the table."

Born in a small town in upstate New York, Paniccia recalled wanting to serve his country since he was a child. At 17 he became one of the youngest recruits ever to enter the Air Force. An impeccable service record and a lengthy list of commendations, honors, awards and distinctions were to follow over the next ten years, only to be discarded when he openly declared that he is gay.

Once named Air Force Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year, he was relieved of duty after acknowledging his homosexuality in an interview on national television.

Paniccia was not only stripped of his military career, he was stripped of his home when he was discharged

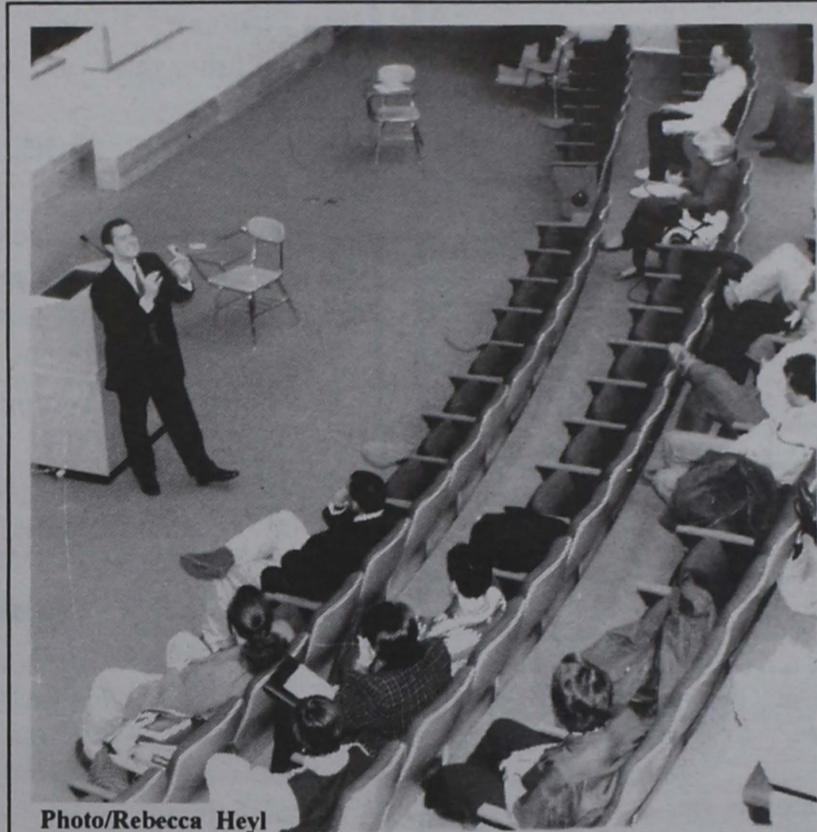
from the Air Force. This twelve year military career man said that he only wants to be able to go home.

At 27 he was tired of living a lie. He realized that the time had come for him to come out of the closet. Paniccia knew that he could not just get out of the military because not only would he regret the decision to leave, but the military was his life. It was his job. "I knew I could do it well," he said.

So why did he choose national television as his means for coming out? He said his sister Anne put it best, "[he] doesn't want to be just another silent statistic." She realized that by putting a human face to the stereotype, her brother could make a difference.

After he made his announcement on "Good Morning America," Paniccia was shocked to find that nothing had changed between himself and his friends and co-workers. He realized this was because they knew him as a whole person and not just as a stereotype.

In his presentation, Paniccia attempted to break down some of the stereotypical barriers of homosexuality by letting the audience to get to know him. He accomplished this with the telling of numerous amusing and emotional anecdotes about his friends' reactions, his family's reaction.



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

Tom Paniccia speaks out about his personal experience as a gay male in the military.

His friends did not care. His brother, a graduate of West Point and an Army Field Commander, and his sister continue to voice their support for him today. But his father refuses to acknowledge Paniccia as his son any longer. However, this does not make Paniccia mad at his father whom he

loves very much. He realized that if it took himself twenty-some years to accept that he is gay, how can he expect his father to understand immediately.

On the workfront, Paniccia found that even those who did not agree with his stance on the issue remained professional and business continued

as usual.

However, about a month after making his announcement, he was discharged by the Air Force because he "did not play the game the way [they] wanted," Paniccia said.

Now, in a battle for dignity and respect, Paniccia hopes to use civil rights to get him back home.

In November, 1992 he filed a highly publicized lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force. His case questions the constitutionality of the ban on gay and lesbian Americans in the military on the grounds that it "violates Fifth Amendment rights to equal protection under law." Paniccia has waived all rights to seek monetary compensation. He said, "I don't want their money. What I want is some respect and some dignity." The case is expected to be decided in the Supreme Court.

Paniccia has lobbied Congress, solicited letters of support for his cause to Presidents Bush and Clinton, and offered commentary on CNN, ABC and CBS News and in Time Magazine and USA Today.

Currently completing his studies towards a bachelors' degree in management and human resources, he has received the GLAD National Media Awards' 1993 Visibility Award for providing positive portrayals of gay and lesbian Americans.

Maintenance Man, Humanitarian

BY SUE BOYER
Of the Grizzly

It isn't everyday that a person would put his/her life on hold to give aid and assistance to those in need. Fortunately, for those victims of the recent floods in the Midwest, a man by the name of Marty Stewart was ready and willing to give up his time, his family and his job in order to help many devastated individuals put their lives back together.

Marty Stewart is a HVAC mechanic and a member of the Maintenance Staff at Ursinus College. He, along with three

friends, travelled to Hull, Illinois (approximately eight miles from the Mississippi River which was 11 feet deep at the time) in the hopes of fixing the ruin that had become of a number of people's homes and

"I've had my troublesome times and people were there to help me out."

belongings. Stewart and his friends, along with a Mennonite group and The Red Cross, set up plumbing, heating, constructed and renovated two homes and were of help to four families overall.

Stewart, a member of Fairview Village Church of the Nazarene, decided to lend a hand when he was informed that the various church groups were in desperate need of skilled tradesmen.

Perhaps the next most logical question for Stewart is: "Why?"

"I've had my troublesome times and people were there to pick me up and help me out. I was given a mechanical ability and there was a great need," Stewart said, "I believe you should minister to others in any way that you can."



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER

Of the Grizzly

International :

- The 1994 Winter Olympics are presently taking place in Lillehammer, Norway. Through Thursday, Russia led the medal count with twelve. Norway was second with nine, while the United States came in with four.

- Bosnian Serbs have responded to NATO's deadline by gradually pulling forces out of Sarajevo. Members of NATO still say that if a complete withdrawal has not occurred by 7pm EST on Sunday evening, the Serbs will face air attacks.

National :

- A report was sent to President Clinton saying the problem of homelessness in the United States is "far larger than commonly thought." A new plan being worked on by the Clinton Administration will call for increased spending on housing, mental health and tax credit programs.

- The United States has decided to charge people seeking political asylum a \$130 fee and delay the issuing of their work permits by 150 days. If this system is adopted, the U.S. would be the only nation to charge money to people who are fleeing persecution in their homelands.

Local :

- New Jersey Governor Christie Whitman has arranged for college students in the state to receive a free screening of Steven Spielberg's new film, "Schindler's List." Whitman claims the viewing of the film will allow students to confront hatred and racism head-on.

- Susquehanna University has become the second college in Pennsylvania to make the SAT's optional for some applicants. Students who rank in the top twenty percent of their class now have the option of skipping the tests and submitting two graded writing samples instead.

Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK & BARB LAMPE

Of the Grizzly

Girls: What's the worst pick-up line you've ever heard?

Guys: What's the best pick-up line you've ever used?

Dan Fishman - Junior
Did you order this?

Kevin "Shitty" Smith - Junior

Do your feet hurt? Cause you look like you fell straight out of heaven.

Chris Pandolphi - Senior
Did you know that I rearranged the alphabet so "u" and "i" can be together?

Halyna Reynolds - Senior
Did you know that I rearranged the alphabet so "u" and "i" can be together?

Tammi Talese - Senior
Can I have your mother's phone number so I can call

her and thank her for having such a beautiful daughter?

Tammi Yi - Junior
What's an angel like you doing so far away from heaven?

Kim Roussin - Senior
You know, I'd really like to spend the night with you.

Susie Steele - Senior
(After curling his finger calling me over): "If I can make you come with my finger, imagine what I can do with the rest of my body."

Mark Daly - Junior
I don't use pick-up lines. [*I'm too cool.*]

Brian "Jogger" Schmidt - Senior
I bet your gynecologist sends you love letters.

Kirk Bryant - Freshman
Let's go back to my room and

order pizza and have sex. (and if she says no, I say) What's the matter, don't you like pizza?

George Kostas - Junior
If I told you that you had a nice body, would you hold it against me?

Barb Lampe - Senior
Hey Cool Glasses! Did anyone ever tell you that you look like Sally Jessy Raphael?

Sean Mitchell - Junior
You've hooked up with everyone else in my frat. Why don't you give me a try.

Mike "Duckie" Donohue - Junior
Drink some gin with me - RAR! RAR! RAR!

Jennifer Diamond - Junior
What's your name? I own a restaurant and I would love to name a dessert after you.

Pledging Private Eyes

BY MICHELLE LIM & HEATHER ACHENBACH
Of the Grizzly

In the February 1st issue of the Grizzly, it was stated that according to numerous statistics, the grades and class participation of the pledges decline during the four week period. However, we heard through the Ursinus rumor-mill that the statistics used by the Campus Life Committee (CLC) to determine this are statistically unsound. The evaluation form sent out to all professors asks all faculty to "take a few minutes to assist us...if a pledge's overall academic performance deteriorated, any detail as to evidences of that deterioration would be very helpful." This is then followed by three categories, one of which each pledge is to be placed.

These categories are improved, no change, and deteriorated. These are then turned in to Dean Kane and evaluated.

In order to find out if this rumor had any clout, we decided to do a little investigative reporting. First, we went to the math department to get their input on whether the criteria used to judge a student's academic performance is statistically correct. They informed us that these evaluation forms were indeed unsound, due to the lack of a uniform criteria by which all professors would use to rate the student's performance. The way this form is set up, it is up to the professor to decide what he/she believes to be an improvement, no change, or deterioration. In other words, it's a judgement call on the part of each individual faculty

member to decide what is improved, or what is deteriorated. For example, if student A drops 2 points, teacher A might see it as a significant drop and mark student A under the deteriorated category, while teacher B might see it as a minor drop and mark student A under no change.

With this information in hand, we decided to question Dean Kane on whether he was aware of this fact. He acknowledged that they are subjective, but claimed they are significant because they are consistent through time. He believes they are consistent because it's basically the same professors and the same evaluation forms used each year. However, our claim is that even though it is the same professors and evaluation forms, the fact remains that they are still statistically unsound, or what the

statistics textbook refers to as "elaborate nonsense".

In spite of the "consistency" of the forms, Dean Kane did admit that these evaluation forms "...may be too weak to be of use, but I really don't know how you could change it." A pledge's academic performance is affected by so many variables that it is difficult to develop a completely scientific standard for measuring their performance. Dean Kane realizes that the evaluation forms should be modified and is open to suggestions on how to do so.

Nonetheless, he did point out that the CLC also uses the grade point average of each pledge before and after pledging. When the GPA's of independent students are compared to the GPA's of those who pledged, the latter tends to be lower. This is

not necessarily due to pledging itself. It could just be that after they pledge, they spend more time "hanging out" than studying, thus, the comparison of the GPA's are not entirely credible either.

Since we are in the midst of a pledge period and a new round of evaluation forms will be filled out, we felt it necessary to inform the campus of aspects otherwise not known to students.

If you have any ideas on how to change these methods, you can address them to Dean Kane or the Campus Life Committee.

Inspectors Lim and Achenbach will continue to investigate the truths behind any rumors circulating campus. If you hear of any and would like them to be investigated, send them through inter-campus mail to: Private Eyes c/o The Grizzly.

From the Editor's Desk... Are There Really Any Losers in the Olympics?

BY JENNIFER DIAMOND
Editor In Chief

The 1994 Winter Olympic Games are upon us. Nighttime T.V. has been pushed aside by most Americans who are experiencing a sudden realization of nationalism, one that only surfaces during wartime and during the Olympics. They come to the realization that they are a small part of a wonderful nation - a nation within which they enjoy freedom and the right to the individual pursuit of happiness.

These people are not only glued to their television screens so they may be entertained for the evening. They watch because when an American individual or team wins a medal, it makes every viewer in the entire country feel like a winner. The Olympics lift the spirits of the ordinary person, and carry them to a place where pride and patriotism flourish, if only for a short while.

The impact the Olympic Games has upon the individual is amazing. People all over the country, in their homes, at work, at school, and in bars, can be found cheering for athletes they do not know. The majority of these athletes are not celebrities, and very few will ever achieve Tanya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan fame and they probably do not want to. The average person knows this. They watch the Games because they realize the hours of practice put in, and the buckets of blood, sweat and tears shed by these anonymous athletes in the hopes of attaining the honor to represent their country in the Olympic Games. And when they get there, these individuals compete because they want to be acknowledged as being the best at what they do, if only for a moment. They do it for their families, they do it for their countries and most importantly they do it for themselves. To see the Stars and the Stripes raised above all other flags, to hear the playing of the *Star Spangled Banner*, to be the one person standing on top of the world with everyone watching and admiring is what the Olympic Games are all about.

Viewers are pulled in by the spirit of the Olympics. Television coverage brings the stories of the athletes and their fights to become the best into living rooms of people all over the world. These newscasters and reporters give in depth coverage of the Games. They tell of the courage and determination of the competitors. And when it's all over they, along with their viewers, laugh with the winners and cry with the losers.

To watch the Olympic Games is an emotional experience. The individual may be surprised to find themselves crying with the family and friends of a gold medal winner.

I was when it happened to me the other night. I was watching men's speed skating when American skater Dan Jansen's story was told. He's been competing for about ten years. He's won World Cups, holds World Records and was considered by most of his peers as the best and the fastest in the world. 1994 was Jansen's third trip to the Olympics and he had yet to stand on a podium. News coverage told Jansen's story of the years of heartbreak resulting from his failures to obtain a medal, of his determination to return and try again. Jansen was rewarded for his hard work and he was given another chance to fulfill his dream of winning a medal in the Olympics. On February 18, 1994, Jansen's persistence paid off. He not only won the gold medal in the 1000 meter, but he also set another World Record. To see Jansen standing on the top of the world for a moment and to watch him take his victory lap around the rink with his son in his arms made even me teary-eyed.

Jansen's story is not unique though; there are many others who have similar experiences, and not all result in a happy ending. This leads me to an important question: Are there really any losers in the Olympics?

I think that to be on an Olympic team, to be given the honor to represent your country, to be able to lift the average person from their struggles in the daily rat-race to a place where they can be proud to be an American, is to be anything but a loser.

Olympic Update

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

Ice Hockey :

The United States wound up with three ties in their first three games, including a heroic comeback against Canada. With less than a minute to go and down by a goal, the U.S. pulled their goaltender and went with the extra forward. With only 28 seconds remaining, Todd Marchant blasted a shot behind the Canadian goaltender to provide the 3-3 tie. Their other games included a 3-3 tie with Slovakia and a 4-4 tie with France.

Pairs Figure Skating:

Gold: Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov - Russia

Silver: Natalia Mishkutienok and Aruthr Dmitriev - Russia

Bronze: Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler - Canada

5km Cross Country Skiing:

Gold: Lyubov Egorova - Russia

Silver: Manuela Di Centa - Italy

Bronze: Marja-Liisa Kiruesniemi - Finland

Women's Alpine Skiing:

Gold: Diann Roffe-Steinrotter - United States

Silver: Svetlana Gladischeva - Russia

Bronze: Isolde Kostner - Italy

Men's Super G Skiing:

Gold: Markus Wasmeir - Germany

Silver: Tommy Moe - United States

Bronze: Kjetil Andre Aamodt - Norway

Men's Figure Skating :

In the men's technical program, three of the favorites for gold had disappointing showings. Brian Boitano (1988 Gold Medalist), Viktor Petrenko (1992 Gold Medalist), and Kurt Browning (4-time World Champion) all fell, leading to several point deductions. This leaves the door open for four unexpected candidates : Alexi Urmanov of Russia, Elvis Stojko of Canada, Phillipe Candeloro of France, and United States champion Scott Davis.

GO U.S.A.!!

Pledging Underway Once Again

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of the Grizzly

Fraternity pledging began last weekend, despite the many inches of snow on the ground. Pledging officially began at noon on Friday Feb. 11 when 83 the pledges accepted their bids at the annual "Bid Acceptance" at Bomberger Hall. Despite the cold and snow,

many people turned out to watch the event.

Zeta Chi has the largest pledge class with 16, followed by Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho Psi with twelve pledges each. Then comes Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Lambda, and Pi Omega Delta who each have ten pledges. Delta Pi Sigma and Sigma Rho Lambda have five pledges and Delta Mu Sigma has three.

Pledging will last for four weeks, including a week off for Spring Break. Service Week will take place the week before break, beginning on Sunday, February 27. Most of the fraternities will once again be assisting with the Red Cross Blood

Drive. Chi Rho Psi will be visiting the Salvation Army in Norristown to help out.

When students return from Spring Break on March 13, Hell Week begins. Zeta Chi will be going on Outward Bound for Hell Weekend. Pledging will officially be over on March 20.

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Attention!!
The Grizzly, The Ruby and The Lantern are now accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief for the 1994 - 95 year. Experience a plus but NOT necessary. Looks great on a resume.
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.

Speech Exemption Exam

The date for the spring semester speech exemption examination has been set for Tuesday, March 22, at three o'clock in Ritter Center. On that date those wishing to be exempted from Communication Arts 100 are required to present a seven to eight minute speech on a particular topic before the Communication Arts faculty.

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

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Ursinus Students Raise Money for A Friend in Need

BY MARC ELLMAN

Special to the Grizzly

In the year when Ursinus celebrates its 125th Anniversary, students help raise money for a 15 year old girl battling Cancer. This is the 11th year that Ursinus students have rallied together to hold "Airband," a lip syncing contest. Each year, the proceeds are donated to a worthy cause. So far, they have raised over \$17,000 for local charities. This year, they raised \$2,356 for a very special young lady.

Friday's recipient was Tabitha Buckingham, a Collegeville resident, whose father and sister attend Ursinus College. Tabitha has a chordoma tumor growing at the base of her skull, from her spinal cord. The tumor was first discovered in May of 1990. Tabby started getting a lot of pain that became so severe that she was barely able to walk. Unfortunately, this type of tumor is fairly new and is usually only found in older men.

At first, the doctors didn't even see that it was there. It was eventually found during a biopsy. She underwent surgery for the first time in June of 1990. The procedure lasted 16 hours. However, since the tumor had eaten into some of the bones at the top of her spine, she needed a second surgery to reconstruct them. A third surgery was necessary in November of 1990.

Tabby showed great signs of improvement. She started to gain her strength and confidence back. She returned to school, and last summer she even attended two basketball camps. "She started to become aggressive again," her father, Bill, stated in a personal interview. "Then, she started to get pain again." The tumor had started to grow back and ate into her bones and nerves. This caused her to lose use of her left arm. Surgery was necessary in December of 1993, and again in January of this year. Steel rods

now support the remaining bones in her neck, and to help the post-operative healing process, she must be restrained in a halo for the next several months.

Bill Buckingham was forced not only to give up his business, but to take a leave of absence from Ursinus. He gave up everything to work as much as possible in order to pay bills, which are continuously piling up. The family has already lost their home in Schwenksville. They are now in danger of being evicted from their apartment since they are behind in their rent. "It's all those little things that people don't realize. When you're living out of town for four months, you use a lot of money," stated Bill Buckingham. He would like to further his education so that he may become a teacher. "I would like to work in an inner city or impoverished area." Tabby's mother, Tessie, was forced to leave work to take care of Tabby full time. "It takes an hour just to wash her hair," said Tessie Buckingham. She

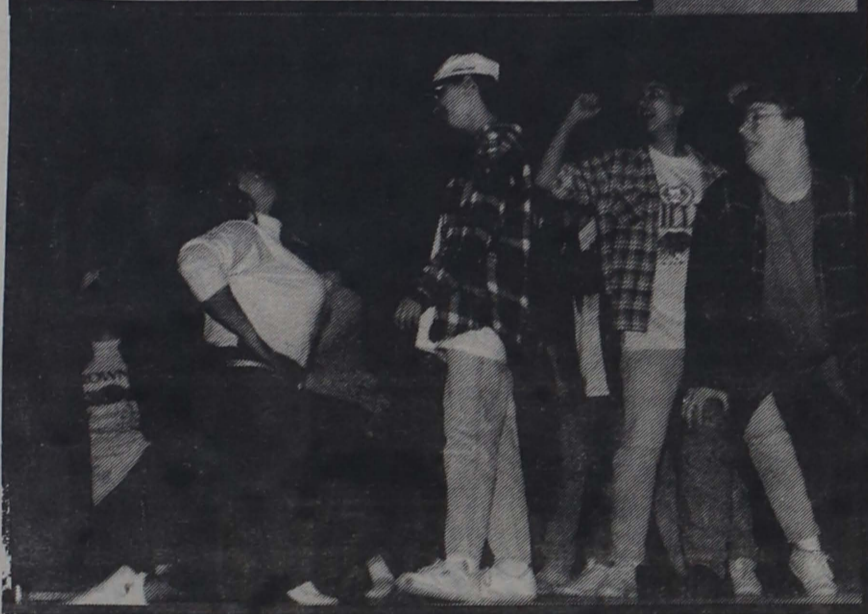
also has to clean the post sites of the halo and help with physical therapy, along with many other daily duties.

Students raised money by charging a \$5.00 admission and selling raffle tickets. Local businesses donated prizes and gift certificates that were awarded to the best groups. The contest was judged by a panel of faculty members and college administrators. All the acts were very creative and it was apparent that everyone put a great deal of work into this event. Pi Nu Epsilon, the music honor society, won first place with their performance of 'Paradise by the Dashboard Light,' by Meatloaf. Phi Alpha Psi, a sorority, won second place performing 'Y.M.C.A.' by the Village People. Finally, the current pledge class of Beta Sigma Lambda, a fraternity, won third place with an interesting combination of 'Copacabana,' by Barry Manilow, and 'Smells Like Teen Spirit,' a heavy metal song by Nirvana.

Bill Buckingham gave a small speech for which he received a standing ovation. He talked about Tabitha's fight with Cancer. "She's a tough girl. I love her to death. She's a great kid." He stated that Ursinus pushes their students to get involved in society. He explained that they don't tell the students that they *may* be able to make a difference, but rather they *have* to make a difference. "When you're down, that's when you need (to rely on) that community yourself."

Tabitha, who will be celebrating her 16th birthday this Sunday, says that she enjoyed Airband. "Everything was funny. I liked it a lot." Tabitha is currently taking part in the homebound program at Perkiomen Valley High School. She is in tenth grade. "The best thing about her is that she has a sense of humor about the whole thing," her father states. She is a wonderful young lady with a lot of courage.

All Airband photos courtesy of Rebecca Heyl.



Right: First Place Pi Nu Epsilon performs Meatloaf's "Paradise By a Dashboard Light."

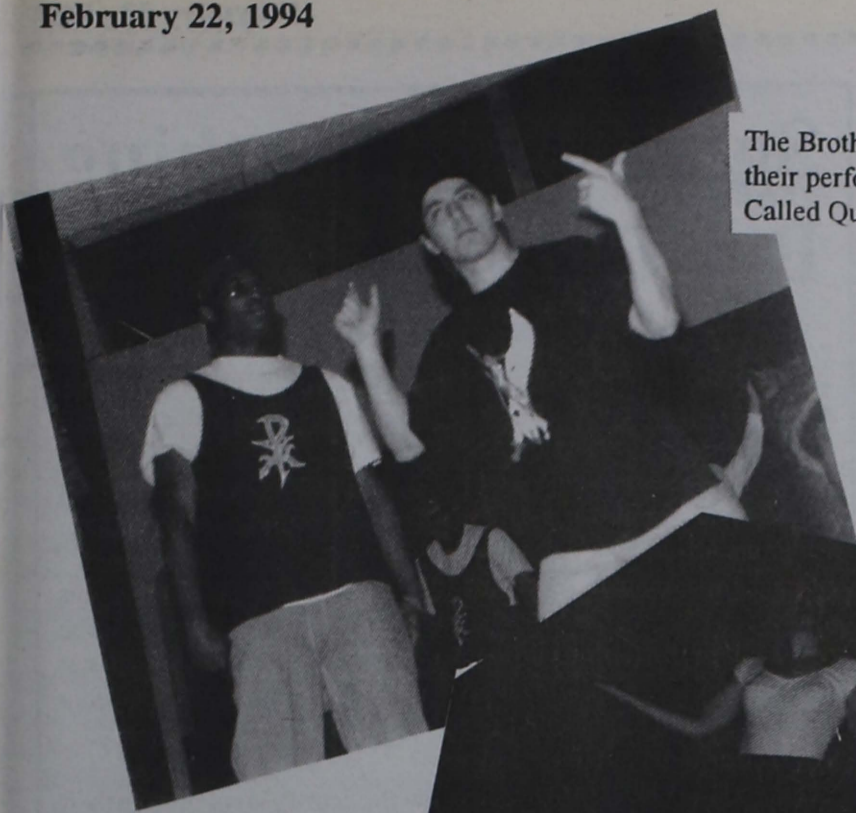
Left: Second place Phi Alpha Psi and The Village People's "YMCA"



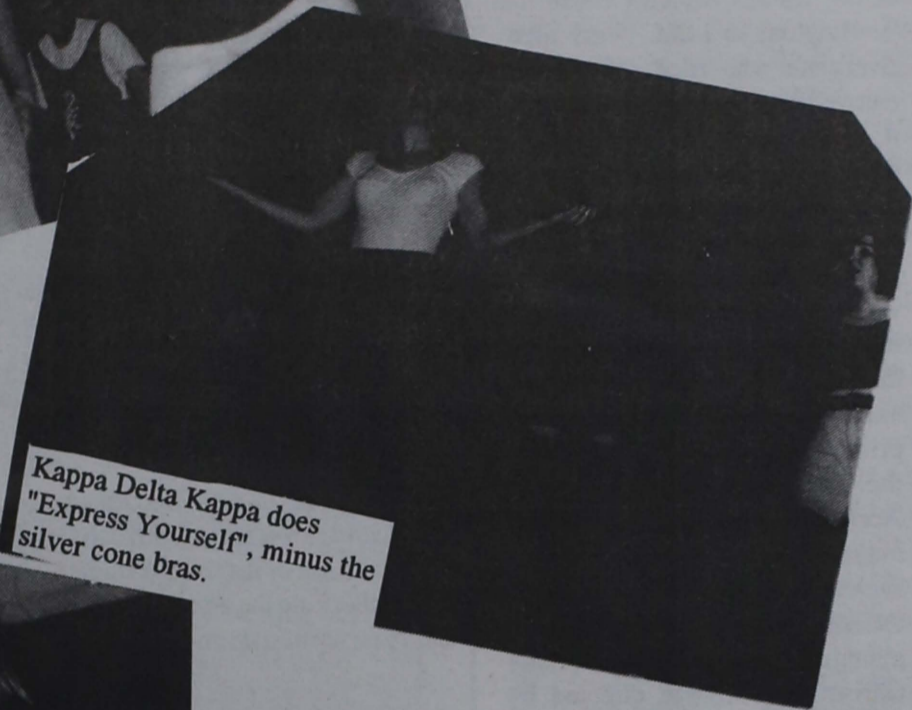
<--Rob "Furman" Teti and the RA's perform "Proud Mary" (Note "smilin" Dheeraj Taranath as Ike Turner at left)

-->The Beta Sig pledges and their third place-winning medley





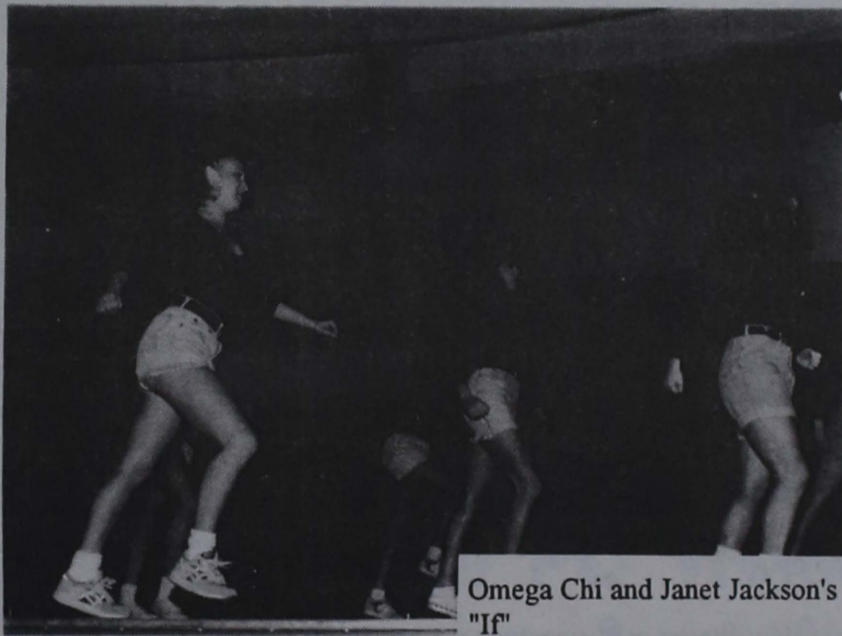
The Brothers of Chi Rho Psi and their performance of A Tribe Called Quest's "Award Tour"



Kappa Delta Kappa does "Express Yourself", minus the silver cone bras.



Kristin Baldini, of Omega Chi, emceed the Airband festivities.



Omega Chi and Janet Jackson's "If"



The pledges of Pi Omega Delta crank out a stirring visualization of "Stayin' Alive"

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And When the Sawdust Cleared...It Was a Masterpiece

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Of The Grizzly

On Saturday afternoon a few lucky wood carving fans were dazzled by the creations of Norris White, a skilled lathe worker from Bucks County. I left the exhibition in complete awe, as did many other wood turning fans from the area. I had no idea there were so many different kinds of lathes and accessory tools.

As I stepped into the Berman

Museum, I was immediately greeted by the smell of fresh cut wood chips and the sight of a multitude of wood creations from cups and bowls to bells and spinning tops. As I was browsing through the exhibition my pulse began to race and I popped the question, "Hey Norris, do you think I could try this machine out?" Of course the answer was no, as I was told that the proper way to learn the lathing trade was through hours of practice.

I took my seat in the front row and was able to get a bird's eye view of Mr. White's talents. I watched as the artist, in a hail of wood chips, carefully chipped away and painted the wood as it spun on the lathe. As the finished products were revealed we were all amazed that such beautiful pieces could be created so quickly.

There are a number of additional lathe-turning exhibits scheduled over the coming weeks. Anyone interested can contact the Berman Museum to find out the dates and times.

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.

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 Hey, Movie Buffs! Check Out "Movie Mania" by Colin Tucker on Page 8.
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Restaurant Night Revisited

BY CRAIG FAUCHER
Features Editor

Maybe it was the company: "Betcha I can hit the Wismer Woman in the head with this." The candy Valentine heart whizzed by her head and crumbled on impact with the wall. I slipped the remaining candies into my pocket while my friends were snickering and congratulating each with jabs at the shoulder.

Perhaps it was the setting: Passers-by prepared for traditional Wismer fare flipped us off (in the parents lounge) when they saw real food on our plates. This breathtaking view was nicely complemented by music via

standard-issue Wismer boom box. Love songs were from the day when grampa was courtin' gramma—"You say potato, and I say pot-ah-to..."

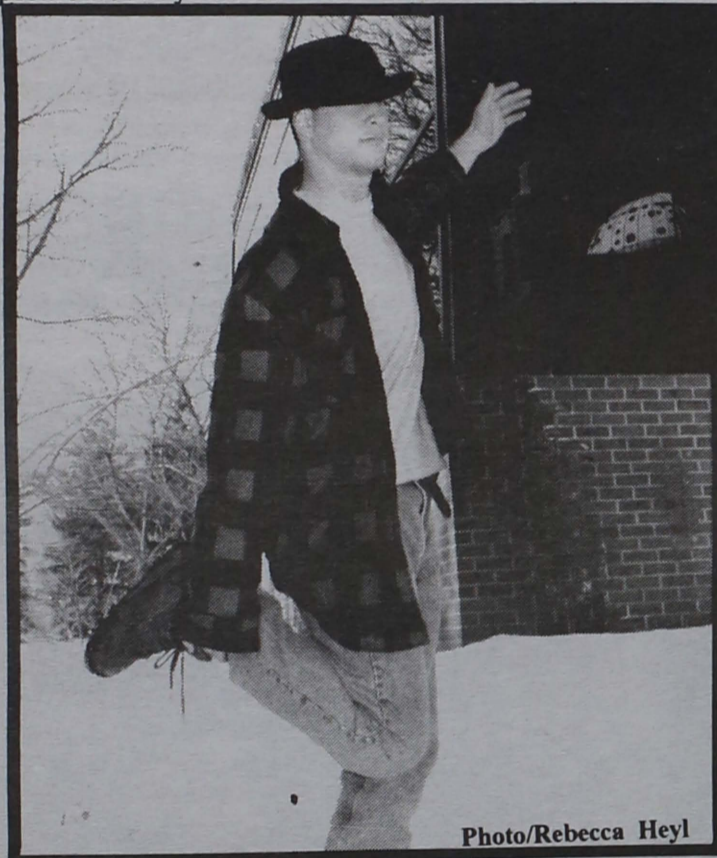
Whatever the reason, Wismer's Restaurant Night seemed different. My last experience was evidence that Wismer can lay out food students look forward to eating. That held true for this night, but only on a smaller scale. The Christmas meal began with an extravagant salad/buffet spread, moved on to delivered crabcake or mushroom appetizer, the meal, and finally desert. This Valentine's meal excluded the buffet and appetizer in favor of a pre-made hand delivered salad. Main course

offerings included beef Wellington (fillet mignon wrapped in pastry), cornish game hens, salmon steak, and a meatless dish.

Having never tried cornish game hen, I expected a new poultry taste sensation. Alas, it tasted like chicken; a very small chicken. One of my friends couldn't finish his Wellington, so I did. Very nice. Everyone who tried the salmon enjoyed it, and many couldn't finish it. I heard no word on the meatless dish, but the vegetarians must have congregated in the other room.

Overall, the food quality was on par with the last restaurant night. It was simply toned down. I figured it to be a budget problem -- perhaps they lost money on last time's extravagancy. But instead of printing unfounded conjecture in the Grizzly, I decided to ask. According to Scott Mann, assistant manager in charge of service and sanitation, these events are handled by different committees, each one planning in their own style. The Christmas meal was directed by two managers, Valentine's had one. Mann said he was aiming for "simple yet elegant...Keep It Simple Stupid."

The next Restaurant Night is scheduled for Wed., March 23. If you plan on attending, don't expect to find what happened at any previous restaurant night -- they're all different (I know I'll miss the opportunity to hand out candy hearts that say "DIG ME" and "SUBMIT" to the honies). Keep in mind, however, that non-students pay \$7.35 for a plate, so don't expect the typical Wismer meal.



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

Senior Spotlight

JOSHUA DONALD CARTER is this week's Spotlighted Senior. Get to know him, or live to regret it...

VITAL STATISTICS:

- Born in Allentown, PA
- Fled to Knoxville, TN at age 11
- Returned to PA (DuBois) in 1992

- Brother of Alpha Phi Omega
- Wrestler Extraordinaire
- ESS major

MOST MEMORABLE URSINUS EXPERIENCE: "Burning myself on the damn Wismer toaster -- I still have the scar." OR "A compilation of Duh-Duh Man antics."

BIGGEST CHANGE FROM FRESHMAN YEAR: "I'm much more open-minded, I've been able to interact with different (diverse) people." Notice also the greatly improved hairstyle.

WHY CHICKS SHOULD DIG JOSHUA CARTER: "I release natural fur-mones [sic. pheromones, Josh, pheromones] that render the opposite sex defenseless."

WITH ONLY THREE MONTHS LEFT: "I plan on having as much fun as possible...I'm basically going to burn myself out."

BESTEST FRIEND: "Joseph Beagle, my dog."

HATES: "Users. They have nothing to offer. There's nothing to justify their existence."

FUTURE PLANS: "I'd like to travel westward aimlessly if I don't get this job as a nuclear physicist for Wal-Mart."

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

2-11-94 at 3:40 am: Security responds to a suite in Reimert after receiving a complaint of a loud stereo at this location. Occupants in the suite failed to comply with the officer's request to keep the music down. An incident report has been filed and the matter turned over to RLO.

2-11-94 at 11:58 pm: Security receives a complaint from residents of the community about pledge activity and profane language. The fraternity involved in the incidents was located and the pledge master was advised of the complaints. The incident has been turned over to RLO and the Dean's Office.

2-12-94 at 1:00 am: A report is filed with Security involving the theft of a pair of boots from a dorm on Main St. According to the student, the boots were left in the common area of the house on Feb. 11. The value of the boots is \$90.00. The incident is under investigation by the Security Department...

2-12-94 at 12:25 am: Security responds to suite in Reimert after notification of a smoke detector going off at this location. While doing a check of the suite, a student gave the officers some resistance about checking the entire suite. The student involved in the incident has been written up and the matter has been turned over to the RLO.

2-12-94 at 4:00 am: Security responds to a residential house after being advised of a student requiring medical attention. It was determined that a student injured himself while trying to dive into a snow bank. The snow bank was no more than a brick wall covered in snow. The student was transported to the hospital by the Lower Providence Ambulance to be treated and released.

2-12-94 at 10:30 am: A staff member from Physical Plant advised Security of damage to a student's car while plowing snow. The owner of the vehicle was advised of the incident...

2-12-94 at 12:00 pm: A visitor on campus files an incident regarding a theft from his vehicle that took place sometime between 2:00 am and 12:00 pm on 2-12-94. According to the visitor, someone entered his unlocked vehicle which was parked on campus and removed a stereo system along with a digital clock and screen from the dashboard. The actor involved in the incident left an Everyready flashlight inside the car. The Collegeville Police Department as well as the Security Department are investigating the incident...

2-12-94 at 11:20 pm: Security observes pledges by Helferich and finds alcohol at this location. The incident has been referred to RLO.

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2-13-94 at 2:00 am: Security monitors a call to the Collegeville Police Department in reference to a noise complaint received from a resident. The complainant advised the Police that the noise was coming from the hockey field area at Ursinus College. Security as well as the Police Department responded to the location. The pledge master was advised of the complaints and all pledge activity was halted from the hockey field area.

2-13-94 at 9:55 pm: A student vehicle is vandalized while parked on campus. The incident took place sometime between 9 pm 2-12 and 9:55 pm 2-13. Unknown person(s) opened the gas tank door, took the gas cap, and damaged the license plate and border. The complainant believes the incident is related to pledging. The incident is under investigation by Security and has been referred to RLO.

2-14-94 at 10:20 am: Security and an employee from the Physical Plant respond to BBC after a trouble signal is tripped on the fire system. The problem with the system was found in one of the rooms in Wilkinson. The student who resides in the room admitted to tampering with the detector when it tripped off in the room. The incident was turned over to RLO...Security advised the student of the proper procedure of what to do when a detector is activated.

2-14-94 at 1:35 pm: Security responds to an off campus dorm when a member of the Physical Plant finds the washer and dryer has been vandalized at this location. The power to both appliances was cut off and the incident has been turned over to RLO.

2-14-94 at 11:30 pm: Security observes students getting into a vehicle with black hoods over their heads. It was found that the incident was pledge-related, and the activity is prohibited by college rules and regulations. The incident was referred to RLO.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCE MAY PLEDGES BE TAKEN OFF OF CAMPUS TO AN UNDISCLOSED AREA AND DROPPED OFF TO FIND THEIR WAY BACK...THIS IS IN VIOLATION OF THE 1994 FRATERNITY PLEDGING RULES AND REGULATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN SET FORTH.

2-15-94 at 1:50 pm: Security responds to a suite in Reimert after chanting noises and singing are heard coming from the suite. The Security Officer advised the pledge master of the violation of pledge activity being held after 1:30 am hours...The incident has been referred to the Office of Student Life.

2-16-94 at 4:30 pm: Security is advised of an incident that took place on Feb. 14 or 15. According to the student, unknown person(s) entered the student's vehicle and ransacked the interior as well as removing glasses, tapes, along with a stereo unit/tape deck. The vehicle was parked on campus and was unlocked when the incident occurred. The Collegeville Police and Security are investigating the incident...

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What's Up In Wellness

BY VICTOR GIL
Of the Grizzly

Reports have been read regarding the health hazards of smoking, classes have been taught about the

risks involved with smoking tobacco, and informative programs on the dangers of smoking and why to quit smoking also have been offered. Regardless of all these preventive measures, smokers have

BY FRED WOLL
Of the Grizzly

The other night I was sitting around watching T.V. and drinking beer with some friends. Midnight rolled around, and we decided that we were hungry. So we grabbed a sober guy from the next room and set out for Wawa. As we pulled in the parking lot, my bleary eyes focused on the big yellow WaWa sign. All that was going on through my head was the fact that they, "do it a little bit better at Wawa-WAWA-Wawa." An hour later, when we actually left Wawa, I realized that this little sound bite could be construed as a misnomer.

There were three of us, and 2 employees in the store. We asked if we could please get one 2-foot turkey hoagie. Now, in all honesty, we were very polite. I'd had a bit much to drink, so I did not say anything. The other guy was fine, and the driver was sober. So it

What Fred Said

wasn't as if we were out of control. But when we asked for that hoagie, you would have thought that we were in the process of beating some hapless old lady while demanding free food. The reaction to our simple request was, "Why couldn't you have called ahead first? It takes a long time to make a hoagie." It may sound like a joke, but it was said across in a malicious manner. Now, granted, I've never actually had to make a hoagie for any job I've ever had, but I've seen a friend of mine who works at Lee's Hoagie house whip together a quality hoagie in about 30 seconds. Plus, there were two employees in Wawa that night. I mean, if they really needed to, one of them could have held open the bread while the other spread the mayo for him. From all the carrying on and procrastinating those two did, you would thought that they had to go out back and throttle some hapless turkey while

gardening for lettuce and tomatoes at the same time.

It took them 45 minutes to make that hoagie. Granted, one or two people did walk in the store to buy cigarettes, which meant that both employees would have to walk over to the register to ring him up. Then they had to start all over again with the whole hoagie thing. It was ridiculous. And the whole time, they were muttering some nonsense about college brats or something. I've dubbed the two "Totally Awesome Dude," and "That Grumpy Old Butch Lady." I've heard them called worse, like "Aunt Edna Savitz," but this is a family column.

Let me just interject here that this is not an isolated incident. It's happened to me before, and it's happened, if I understand correctly, to the rest of the Ursinus student body as well. Chip Vagnoni, a sophomore, feels that "They look down on the students, because they automatically assume that because we're in college, we look down on them. They don't understand we're just drunk and want something to eat." Mike Donohue, junior, thinks that "Considering the fact that a large portion of their business comes from students, I think they could be a little more courteous." Cynthia Wagner and Jen Wolf, seniors, agreed with that sentiment, adding that they think there should be "some kind of frozen drinks or pizza burritos," combined with "with the friendless and warmth of Akamel from the old Sev's," respectively.

I must confess, I don't know how the day crew at Wawa is. I've heard conflicting stories. Maybe my experiences are singular as well. Nor is it all Wawa's that are like this one. If you make the trek through Trappe to the Wawa way up Main Street, you'll find the staff there courteous and friendly.

In conclusion, the general feeling
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made their decision to continue smoking and ruining their health.

Healthy lungs are important for our well being. The lung is our breathing machine. It draws in air, filters it, separates out life giving oxygen for the body's use, and expels whatever is left. Unfortunately damage to the lung often takes place before there are any symptoms. A good example of this is a disease which destroys the lungs' elasticity and therefore its ability to inhale and exhale properly,

Emphysema. With this disease, patients spend years gasping for breath often dying of an overworked heart. Emphysema has been strongly associated with the cigarette habit because of the extreme air pollution caused by cigarette smoke in the lungs.

Research has also shown that even involuntary smoking exposure will increase the risk of developing lung cancer as well as other respiratory illnesses. A recent study by the American Cancer Society has found

that women, who were not smokers but were exposed to husbands who smoked more than 10 cigarettes a day at home had double the risk of lung cancer compared to women married to nonsmokers. Lung cancer is often fatal. Yet if no one smoked cigarettes, 87% of lung cancers would eventually disappear.

Think about it this way. Each year more Americans die from smoking related diseases than from AIDS, car accidents, and homicides
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Clinton - King of AstroTurf

BY MARC ELLMAN

Problem Solver of the Grizzly

So just why did Bill Clinton carpet the back of his pickup with AstroTurf? This was one of the questions thrown at Clinton during a radio interview with Don Imus, the raucous New York radio personality.

Clinton received worldwide publicity after he told an audience of General Motor's Autoworkers on February 7 about the El Camino pickup truck that he drove in the 1970's. "I had AstroTurf in the back - you don't want to know why," he told them.

Well, then why did he have AstroTurf in the back of his truck? "I carried my luggage back there - it wasn't for what everybody thought it was for when I made the comment," Clinton stated. "I'm guilty of a lot of things, but I didn't do that."

Imus responded by saying, "That's like saying you didn't inhale, Mr. President." Clinton shot back, "No, it's just that I didn't inhale in the back of a pickup."

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combined. Individuals who smoke less than 1/2 a pack a day still have a death rate 30% higher than nonsmokers, 1 to 2 packs a day -> 100% higher, 2 or more packs a day -> 140% higher. Smoking can take your breath away....permanently.

If you quit, your lungs would get better very soon. Unless your lungs are already too far gone, your risk of lung cancer is cut in half after five years of not smoking, even sooner if you were not a real heavy smoker.

Quitting Tips for Smokers- From the American Cancer Society

1. Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, or car, and put them away. Discard matches, hide lighters, or give them away.
2. Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids-lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft

drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

3. Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

4. When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

5. When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image of smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit-the time you burned a hole in your clothes, or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

"Issues '94" - Annual Student Symposium to be held in Washington D.C.

The Center for the Study of the Presidency is holding the 25th Annual Student Symposium at the Hyatt Regency, Washington on Capitol Hill, the weekend of March 18-20. The theme of the event is "Issues '94," consisting of a series of talks and panels by administration officials, members of Congress, and representatives of the media.

President Bill Clinton will be the keynote speaker following a dinner in his honor. Should the President be unable to attend, the confirmed alternate speaker is David Gergen, Counsellor to the President.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact Dr. Nicholas Berry in the Politics Department (Ext. 2416).

Registration should be completed before February 25. There is a \$75 registration fee and lodging is available at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for \$335 for double occupancy and \$400 for single occupancy. Payment includes Friday and Saturday nights at the hotel, and all meals and receptions.

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on campus about the Collegeville Wawa is one of dissatisfaction. And, like Jen Wolf said, there is plea, a beacon, a clarion cry if you will, for the return of the M.I.A. Akamel, and the old familiar neon glow of Sev's. Rest in Peace, O Seven-Eleven, for We Remember Ye We'll.

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BY COLIN TUCKER
Of the Grizzly

Here is a preview of the movies playing in Wismer this weekend, so you will know whether it is worth your while to bother going when you could be doing other exciting things. Movies are rated on a scale of 0 to 10, 10 being the best.

Robin Hood- Men in Tights (Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8pm, Sunday, Feb. 27, 8pm) This is Mel Brooks' farce of *Robin Hood*, specifically targeting the Kevin Costner hit *Robin Hood- Prince of Thieves*. *Men in Tights* is one of those movies that you will either split your sides watching, or think it is one of the stupidest movies you have ever seen. Personally, I thought the humor was so dumb that it was actually funny, with such jokes as Robin Hood (played by Cary Elwes) saying "Unlike other Robin Hoods, I can speak with an English accent!", and to send a message, you don't fax someone, you "fox" them. Mel Brooks makes an amusing appearance not as Friar Tuck, but Rabbi Tuckman. A lot of the jokes are good for a laugh, but many of them are very immature, often resorting to "toilet humor" and some

pretty cheesy sex jokes. If you are in a cheerful, brainless mood, you should watch this movie, and you might get a few good laughs. **Rating- 6 (Not Bad)**

Roxanne (Saturday, 2/26- 3pm) Loosely based on the French play *Cyrano De Bergerac*, *Roxanne* is about a man, C.D. (played by Steve Martin), with an unusually large nose who is trying to gain the affection of the title character (played by Darryl Hannah). But he does so through eloquent secret admirer notes, because he is ashamed to show his face with his unusually large nasal protrusion. Another guy (Rick Rossovich) who is handsome but not very smart is also interested in Roxanne, so he asks C.D. for advice on what to say to her. This is a very funny movie, not only because of Steve Martin, who is my favorite movie comedian, but also because of good performances by the supporting characters such as Hannah, Rossovich, and Shelley Duvall, who plays C.D.'s sister. Because of its romantic plotline, this is an excellent movie to see with a date, and the bar scene is a must-see. **Rating- 7 (Good)**



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CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS: History was made on February 19 in Helfferich Hall when we were host to the very first Centennial Conference wrestling championships. Ursinus warmly welcomed our friends in the other Centennial Conference institutions. The competition was intense and fair, and the relationships among the wrestlers and their coaches cordial. The Ursinus team was outstanding and won the team trophy for the Conference. I had the pleasure of being on hand to give it personally to the team and Coach Bill Racich.

The public is fascinated as it watches the degradation of the value system surrounding sports, symbolized in the injury inflicted on Olympic contender Nancy Kerrigan. The commitment of the Centennial Conference to sportsmanship and fair play stands in stark contrast. The Conference celebrates the student who competes in athletics for the love of the sport, who sees competition as an extension

of his or her educational growth and development. As the Centennial Conference continues beyond this first year of all-sports competition, we can become an increasingly persuasive voice for sports as they should be played.

PICK UP A CAN: As the snow has melted, aluminum cans and other debris have lost their cover, making the campus look grungy and unkempt. If each of us picked up a can or bottle or other piece of trash lying on campus, we would each make a small but important contribution to the quality of our daily environment. Trash cans line the main brick walkway and dumpsters are located at various places throughout campus. Please help.

PLEDGING: One fraternity that I know of put pledges to work removing snow from the Pfahler steps. Perhaps other fraternities will help advance the quality of the campus by undertaking similar activities with socially redeeming value. For example, they could

pick up the cans around residence halls.

A SNOW TALE: Many critics of pledging strenuously object when they see brothers or sisters requiring public behavior of their pledges that the brothers or sisters themselves do not do. Their objections grow even stronger when the Greek members appear to be directly abusive of their pledges. These objections leaped to mind over the weekend as I drove by the campus on Main Street and saw a group of pledges kneeling in the snow as their fraternity brothers lobbed snowballs at their bent backs.

A bizarre vision occurred to me: the faculty and staff members who oppose this sort of activity suddenly appeared from behind trees and lobbed snowballs at the guys lobbing snowballs. When the surprised students asked why their mentors were throwing snowballs at them, the answer was, "We're bonding with you as members of our College community."

Learn By Listening...To Yourself

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

I've spent periods of my life in fear. Fear of authority. Fear of the future. Fear of myself.

However, no matter how big a person or problem seems, the passage of time gradually erases its importance. (We no longer fear our 8th grade gym teacher; in fact, we'd probably drop him or her if given the chance now.)

It's rather certain that an old man helped me to this understanding—of time's healing qualities. Vince was the snow-bearded sage that my family hired to "guide" me through some adolescent "difficulties." Though the guy was very tired, and I recall his nodding off during our discussions, my philosophy of life has strangely come to mirror his.

The question that he unlocked from my repressed soul was "Why not?" Why not question God? Why not drink or smoke? Why not aspire to own a business? Given the framework of a life with uncertain length, time seemed to render most "very serious" matters inconsequential. I now consider

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myself armed with the ability to approach living in this way.

Have come to enjoy our family's trips to the shore for many reasons, and one is boardwalk bench-sitting. Think about the power of those benches. Facing one way, we've an eternal view of the mighty ocean. We ponder our insignificance, and our relationship to time and the tides. Flip the backrest over, face

the boardwalk, and we're among our own. The kaleidoscope of humanity meanders past.

Vince also helped me to reconcile these two views as one. Sometimes I resented people for placing a strain on nature, or resented nature for wiping out whole communities of people; but Vince showed me that the two sides of the bench are part of a bigger event—life. I began to savor the faults and triumphs of people—and nature—as "natural."

It's been several years, and I recognize that Vince was just a regular shrink. He's probably dozing on a bus to Atlantic City right now. Maybe I'll drive down, join him on a bench, and ask him for some equally helpful career advice.

What continues to amaze me about Vince is how powerfully he affected my life, just in the course of his profession. It's actually pretty funny. He fell asleep as I learned how to overcome some fears about living.

The Grizzly



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IFC Offers A Little Help to EMTs

Student Emergency Response Volunteer (SERV) was presented with a check for \$150.00 from IFC. The check was given by Jerry Licata, Blake Herr, and Eric Widmaier on behalf of the fraternities. Vic Gil and Joe MacDonald accepted the check for SERV. The money will go towards buying much needed supplies.

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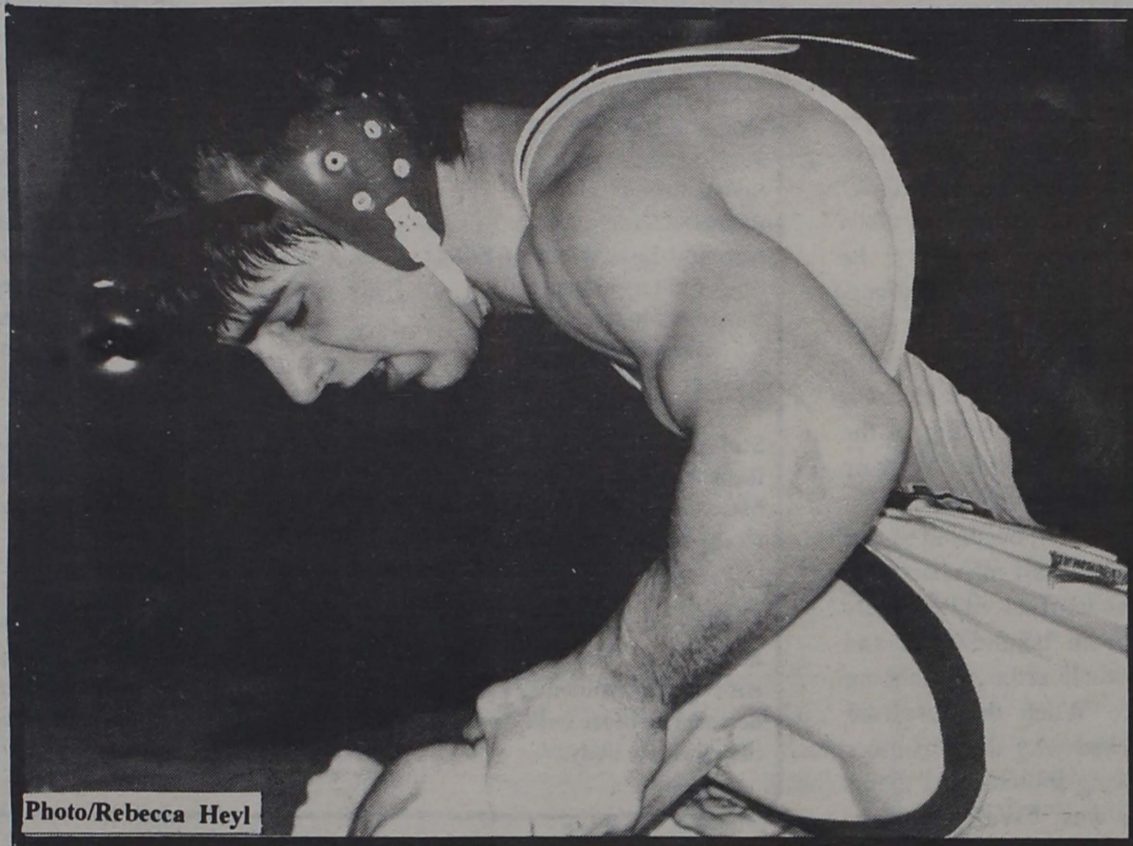
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PICTURE PAGE

The Two Hottest Teams Around



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

The Ursinus women's basketball team has had a remarkable season, capped off with an Eastern Division title. The playoffs are ups next...

Picture right: Kristin Baldini (upper) and Ellen Cosgrove (lower) "give it their best shot".

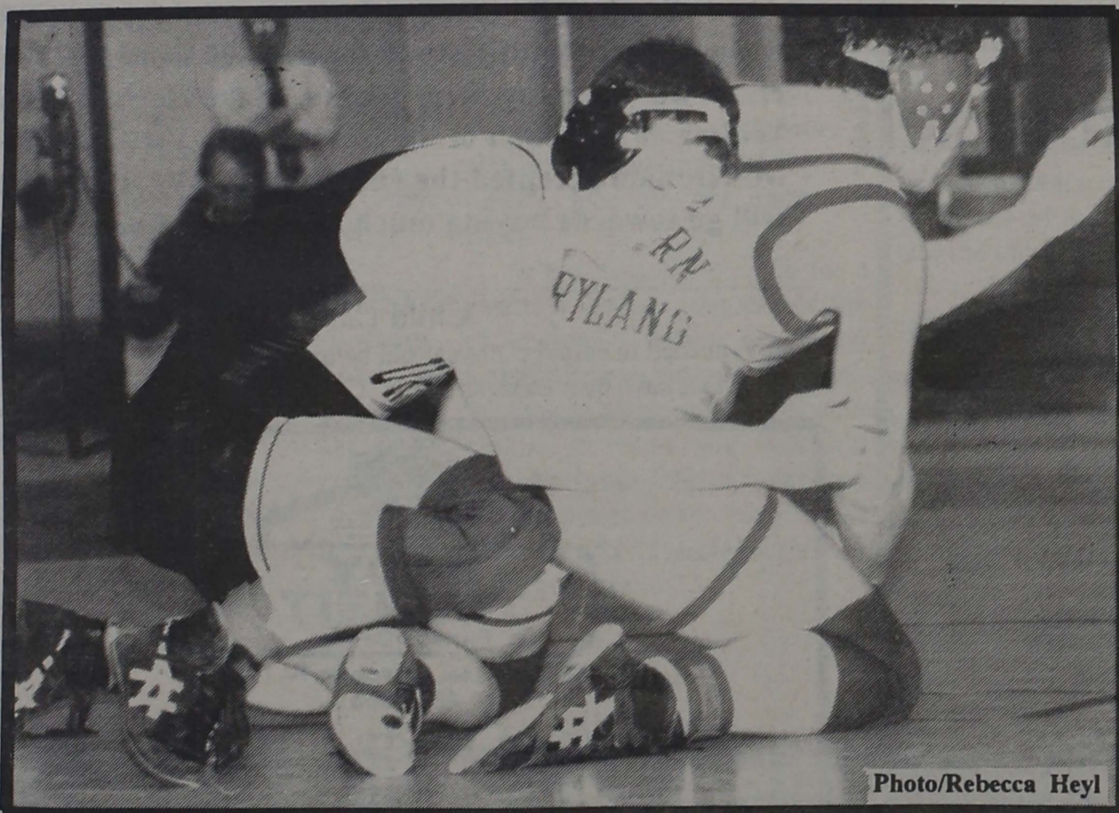
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The wrestling team won the inaugural Centennial Conference Championships, held at Ursinus. The team has had their best year ever!

Pictured left: Mike Ortman (upper) and Josh Carter (lower) putting forth their best efforts for the team.



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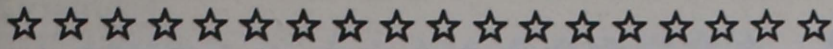
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BASEBALL PREVIEW '94

Bears have plenty of offense, will need pitching to improve in order to contend

BY GRIZZLY SPORTS STAFF

Although the baseball field is currently under a blanket of snow and ice, the Ursinus baseball team is busy gearing up for its upcoming season. Under the leadership of head coach Brian Thomas, the Bears are hoping to improve on last year's 9-20 season.

The biggest strength of this year's team will be their offense. The Bears are poised to put up a lot of runs this year--but the big question is the unproven pitching staff.

With the exception of transfer Christian Sedgwick, the entire pitching staff returns. Coach Thomas feels that if each pitcher improves from last year, success will be inevitable.

The ace of the staff is sophomore Scott Keith, who was 5-4 last year with a 2.16 ERA. Also returning are sophomores Sam Rubenstein, Chad Lonergan, and Erik Hansen, each of whom has shown promise. Rounding out the staff are sophomore Chris Meloro and Jamiel "Shaquille" Ambrad. Both men will be big keys in the success of the team.

Ambrad, a senior, had an exceptional sophomore year but has been unable to regain his form thus far after a serious arm injury. If he returns to 100%, the Bears will be tough.

The Bears proved last year that they are very strong at the catching position, with junior Chris Neary and sophomore Bill Stiles sharing the duties. Coach Thomas said that

"we are blessed to have two excellent catchers...both are as good, if not better than, anybody in the Centennial Conference." Both Neary and Stiles will likely see action at other positions when not behind the plate. Backing them up are hard-hitting junior Marty Paulina (who will also see some time in the outfield), and freshman Charlie Weingroff.

First base is totally up for grabs with Ambrad, Stiles, and sophomore Chris Lonergan getting the opportunity to win the job.

Second base will be manned by senior Casey Neal. According to Coach Thomas, "Casey is one of the better, if not the best defensive second baseman in the Centennial Conference." Sophomore Jason

Gootman and freshman Joe Dulin will back up Neal.

At shortstop, sophomore Chip Weisgerber is making the transition from first base to short look easy. He established himself as one of the premier hitters in the Centennial Conference last year. Freshman Brian McTear will be the backup.

Third base will be anchored by senior co-captain Todd Hearsey, a very solid hitter. His backups will be McTear and Dulin.

The biggest asset of the outfield will be speed, with sophomores Joe Burke and Dan Tomlinson in left and center, respectively. Right field is wide open with junior Mitch Pratta, junior Aaron Rychling, sophomore Frank Mercon, Neary, and freshman Joe Fischetti vying

for the spot.

The designated hitter will likely be sophomore Mike Aceto, who could also see time in the outfield.

The Bears are young and fundamentally sound. If the pitching staff steps it up, the Bears could surprise some teams in the Centennial Conference. Look for the Bears to have their first winning season in many years.

The varsity team will be flying to Cocoa, Fla., on Saturday, March 5, where they will play 12 games, the first of which will be Saturday night against Catholic University.

Bill Stiles and Charlie Weingroff contributed information to this article.

Sports Section Summary

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Student-Athlete Committee Makes Gains At NCAA Meeting

BY ERIC HEID

Courtesy National Student News Service

Today's collegiate athletes aren't just running faster, hitting harder, or training more--they also are pushing for a voice in the rules that affect their lives off the field.

The Student-Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) had great success at the 88th Annual NCAA Convention held in San Antonio

last month, passing several measures to benefit student-athletes. The committee includes members from a variety of sports in all divisions.

"We have gained more respect as far as our understanding of the issues," said SAAC Chairman Matt Leighninger. "And I think people tend to listen to us more not just because it's an interesting thing for a student to be speaking at the convention, but they are interested in what we have to say."

The SAAC has the privilege of being the only committee to comment on pending legislation during the annual convention.

"We've been able to influence some of these votes more and more in these last couple of conventions, particularly this last one," said Leighninger, a former track and cross-country runner at Haverford College.

The SAAC's 31 members are nominated by their institutions.

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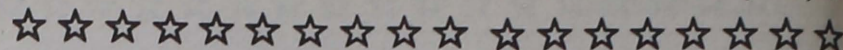
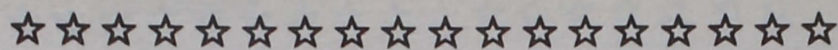
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Baseball is the only field of endeavor in which a man can succeed three times out of ten and be considered a good performer."

--Ted Williams



LADY BEARS ARE EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPS

Thanks to big contributions from
the Three C's--Colvin, Cosgrove, and Coulter,
Lady Bears headed for playoffs

BY ELLEN COSGROVE
Grizzly Sportswriter

The Ursinus College women's basketball team has won nine straight games, including 12 of their last 13, and has clinched the first-place spot in the Centennial Conference East Division with an 89-59 win over rival Muhlenberg on February 15. The Bears are currently 17-5 and with one more win will set an Ursinus record for most wins in a season (17-10 in 1988-89).

One of the many reasons for the team's success is their tenacious defense. The Ursinus women are ranked 10th in the nation for NCAA Division III defensive field goal percentage. The Bears' intensity and hustle forces opponents into turnovers and poor shot selection.

On the average, their opponents shoot only 29 percent from the field (a nationally-ranked statistic). Senior captain Heather Colvin is averaging 2.6 steals per game and junior point guard Chris Ferrier is averaging 3.2 steals.

The Bears are also one of the quickest teams in the conference. They play an up-tempo style of basketball and take about three times as many shots per game as any other team in the conference. Colvin, junior forward Ellen Cosgrove and sophomore forward/center Laura Coulter lead the team in scoring.

Colvin, who is closing in on 1,000 points for her career, is averaging 12.8 points, Cosgrove is currently at 19.4 points, and Coulter 9.3 points per game. Cosgrove, Coulter, and freshman Stephanie Casperson also lead the team in rebounding.

Cosgrove is averaging 9.1, Coulter 6.8, and Casperson 5.5 rebounds per contest.

Also, guard Chris Ferrier is averaging 4.3 assists per game.

On Wednesday, February 24, the team hosts Franklin & Marshall for the first round of the Centennial Conference playoffs. Earlier this season, the Bears upset the Diplomats 59-55, who were ranked fourth out of all Division III teams at the time.

FAN SUPPORT is definitely needed for this game. The Bears have a chance at going far this year, but a win against F & M is essential. Please come out and support the Eastern Division Conference Champion Bears this Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Women's Basketball vs. Immaculata 7:00 PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Wrestling at NCAA East Reg. @ Elizabethtown

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Wrestling at NCAA East Reg. @ E-town
Gymnastics vs. Brown @ Univ. of Penn. 1:00 PM

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

MEN'S BASKETBALL--At Haverford, the Bears fell to their hosts, 72-67 last Saturday night.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--At Haverford, the Lady Bears beat Haverford 74-56 last Saturday night.

WRESTLING--At the inaugural Centennial Conference Championships at Helfferich Hall, the first-place winners were:

Kirk Holt--142 lbs.

Mike Ortman--150 lbs.

Josh Carter--177 lbs.

The second-place winners were:

Darren Torson--118 lbs.

Tom Guzzo--126 lbs.

Brian Edens--190 lbs.

The third-place winner was:

Don Solomon--167 lbs.

The fourth-place winners were:

Brian Wilson--134 lbs.

Cameron Shepard--Hwt.

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Former Madonna Wannabe

Pitchers and catchers and bears, oh my. It's spring training time, boys and girls, and it sure felt like this weekend. If there wasn't any snow out there, I'd be sliding headfirst into home. Actually, maybe the snow would help break my fall.

On the Phillies front, many eyes are on young righthander Ben Rivera, who never met a meal he didn't eat. Big Ben (6'6", 2?? lbs.) has shed about 20 pounds and is on a steady diet of salads. He is being touted as one of the keys to a Phils' repeat.

What's just as important is another monster year out of Lenny Dykstra. The Phils' leadoff man/catalyst/drooling tobacco machine was the team MVP last year (and probably should have been the National League MVP--but that's another issue).

Two players to watch this year: Dave Hollins and Wes

Chamberlain. Hollins suffered with a wrist injury most of the year and still managed to knock in almost 100 runs and hit .270. This year, he's healthy and maybe even working on that throw to first. Watch for him to hit 30 homers and knock in 100 runs easily.

Chamberlain is an incredibly gifted athlete who has a head of questionable substance. He has shown flashes of power, speed, and a great arm, but hasn't shown enough to warrant a full-time position. And with the able Jim Eisenreich back this year, Wesley Polk will have to be consistent (and prompt) to play every time.

As for the bullpen, I throw up my hands. There are: Doug Jones, Bobby Munoz, Roger Mason, David West, Larry Andersen, Tyler Green, Mike Williams, and Ricky Bottalico. If I left anyone out, I don't care. Oh yeah--Norm Charlton. But we won't have his services for at least three months, and if we're out of it by then, he won't matter, will he. My answer:

look at Bottalico and Munoz long and hard in the spring. If they're not ready, your closer is Doug Jones. He's a veteran who has done the job before--last year was an off-year for Jones, who managed to pick up 20+ saves despite a few rough outings.

Speaking of rough, Shawn Bradley (he of the 7'6" body) was injured last week and will miss the rest of the season with knee damage. Maybe a few months of rehab and heavy smorgasbords will help him to become the elite NBA center I know he will be. Just last Saturday, I was listening to a guy on WIP-AM Sportsnut Radio who was saying that Bradley is already at least the 10th or 11th best center in the game. He said he'd be hard-pressed to name 10 better centers, and so am I. In no particular order: Shaq, Alonzo Mourning, David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing, Brad Daugherty, Shawn Kemp, Chris Webber and...I give up. Like I say, just wait a year or two--the kid will play, and play well.

That other Kid in town, Eric Lindros, is not doing much. Then again, neither are the guys around him. I still say that Terry Simpson is not the right coach for this squad. Sure, it's a typical knee-jerk reaction to want to fire the coach, but I truly feel that the guy is not only unqualified, but an inadequate leader. If the Fly-airs miss the playoffs this year, I just might be turned off from hockey forever.

Vinny Testaverde recently signed a four-year deal with the Cleveland Browns (by the way--watch for those Cleveland Indians this year!) for a mere \$24 million. That's \$6 million a year, for you non-math majors. If he's worth \$6 million, then there's something seriously wrong here. Where is that damned salary cap when you need it?

Oh yes, fans, I love the salary cap. Follow me for a second here: athletes' salaries are rising; who pays them--the owners; the owners make money from...us, the fans; owners raise ticket/concession/merchandise prices; the fans, that's

us, pay more. WE ARE PAYING THESE SALARIES, and I'm not going to take it anymore. The next step for these owners is pay-per-view TV, which means we'll have to pay to watch any game. Well, fans, I'd rather listen on the radio than pay to see the Phils-Mets game. Or will they make it pay-per-listen?

I can't believe nobody even came close (or took a guess) at last week's "Cheers" Trivia Answer: The sign above Rebecca's copier says: "This machine is for photocopying documents, not your butt."

Better luck with this week's C.H.O.C.R./"Cheers" Trivia Question: What is the name of the maitre d' at Melville's? Not the owner, or the busboy, the maitre d'.

That's it from here--remember to floss after every Grizzly reading.

Harley David Rubin is a certified CPR instructor who is awaiting a patent on his now-famous "Mouth-to-Mouth and Tongue-to-Tongue" technique, which not only saves lives, it enriches them.