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# The Grizzly

*A friend -- One who is here today  
and here tomorrow.*

*- Anonymous*

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## Presidential Search Enters Final Phase

**FROM WILLIAM F. HEEFNER**  
*President, Board of Directors*

**To Members of the  
Ursinus Community :**

During the weekend of October 22-23, the presidential search committee met to conduct neutral site interviews with our semi-finalist candidates. Eight candidates were interviewed. Three finalist candidates were selected and have been invited to campus. We are pleased to announce the following three persons have accepted our invitation to come to campus for site visits :

November 6-8

**Elizabeth Ivey**, Professor of Physics, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Ivey took her B.S. in physics at Simmons College, the M.A.T. in physics at Harvard University, and her Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has formerly served as both Provost and Acting President at Macalester College. Prior to that she was chair of the physics department and Dean of the Faculty at Smith College. She had additional teaching experience at Yale, Colorado State Uni-

versity, Bucknell, and Boston University. She has had extensive consulting experience with the National Science Foundation, U.S. Department of Education, Transportation, and the Environmental Protection Agency, as well as the Sloan Foundation. She chaired the committee which formulated and subsequently authored the Macalester Strategic Plan. An all-campus reception to meet Dr. Ivey is scheduled for 4:30 - 6:30, November 7 in Wismer Lower Lounge.

November 9-11

**James Bacchus**, Member of Congress, representing the 15th District of Florida (including Cape Canaveral, Orlando, and much of East Central Florida) in the United States House of Representatives. He has chosen not to run for a third term in 1994. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Mr. Bacchus took his B.A. in history from Vanderbilt University, as well as an M.A. in history from Yale. He received the Juris Doctor degree from Florida State University College of Law where he was editor in chief of the Law Review and Order of the Coif. Prior to his congressional election, he was the Chief Speech Writer

and Deputy Press Secretary to Reubin Askew, former Governor of Florida, while practicing law in a large Florida law office. Along with his congressional responsibilities, he is an adjunct professor at Rollins College where he is currently teaching a course on political philosophy. An all-campus reception to meet Mr. Bacchus is scheduled for 4:30 - 6:30, November 10 in Wismer Lower Lounge.

November 14-16

**John Strassburger**, Dean of the College, Knox College, Galesburg, IL. Majoring in history, Dr. Strassburger took his B.A. from Bates College, his M.A. from Cambridge University and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. Prior to his tenure at Knox College, Dr. Strassburger was Acting Assistant Director and Program Officer (2 years) at the National Endowment for the Humanities where he received the Distinguished Service Award in Recognition of Superior Achievement. He previously taught history at Hiram College and served as Co-director for the Hiram in Dublin program. He is a member of

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## Long Term and Short Term Goals Established by SSG

**BY STEPHANIE PIRAINO**  
*Of the Grizzly*

The Strategic Study Group (SSG) was formed by the college board of directors in May 1994 to tackle the problem of the projected \$1.558 million deficit for the fiscal year 1995-1996. The group consists of three board members, two professors, and President Richter. The most recent report that the group issued addressed both "fast wave" and "slow wave" processes to prevent Ursinus College from finishing the 1995-1996 fiscal year in the red. Since the changes to be made will alter Ursinus in various ways, the Ursinus community has been responding to the proposed plans of the SSG with mixed feelings.

Both the "fast wave" and "slow wave" processes are being designed to increase revenue and decrease expenses. Two of the most controversial issues that have set mouths in motion have been a 5% increase in full-time tuition and a freeze on the administration's and most faculty members' salaries.

Although the incoming freshmen will receive less financial aid than the classes before them, the amount of financial aid that Ursinus awards is still significantly greater than many Pennsylvania private col-

leges. The SSG hopes to moderate financial aid packages as part of the "slow wave" process.

Since the administration's salaries will be frozen next year, full-time salaries of \$40,000 and above will hold at 0% increase. Full-time salaries and wages of under \$40,000 will receive a 1.5% increase. These figures mean that administration and faculty salaries will not increase parallel to the cost of living.

The SSG has discussed many ideas for the "slow wave" processes which would hopefully prevent future threats to Ursinus' financial stability, but the group has not adopted final criteria for deciding on these processes to present to the board of directors. By June 1995 the board will have voted on a "slow wave" plan that would begin in 1996-1997.

Mixed feelings have stimulated discussions about whether or not the SSG's plans are the best recommendations to make for the college. Some administrators are very displeased with the freeze on salaries, yet many people are willing to make the sacrifice to secure the financial health of the college. These decisions have provoked

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### NEWS

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### Announcement

**Election Day**  
Tuesday, November 8

Good Luck,  
Dr. Berry!

(He's back in the race!)



## News

## Global Perspectives

BY HOPE RINEHIMER

Co-News Editor

## International:

- The 1995 budget in Russia was passed in Parliament on October 27. The vote was passed due to a lot of deputies not showing up and divided opposing forces which were unable to gain a majority for a vote of no-confidence. The new budget will enable the deficit to be decreased by selling Government securities and borrowing money from the West, as well as not printing money which is not backed by some monetary source. The new plan came about after the crash of the Russian ruble a few days ago.

- After years of civil war, the first free election was held in Mozambique this past weekend. People from the remotest of villages walked to the polls to cast their votes for either the Renamo or the Frelimo party, which is in power now. The Renamo party, lead by Afonso Dhlakama, said that the voting was rigged by the government in control and felt that his party would have no chance of winning the elections. He stated that any seats which were won by his party would be given up until a more fair election could occur in five years.

## National:

- Last week Prudential Securities conceded to pay \$330 million in criminal charges and \$371 million in personal settlement for crimes that it executed many years ago. These crimes dealt with the sale of a limited number of partnerships which were sold to investors in the 1980's, under the assumption that they were safe ventures. In all 700 partnerships were sold to investors, but only 35 were investigated by authorities due to limited evidence against the firm. The fines which were issued to Prudential exceed those of any other offender of a Wall Street Crime.

- Trauma centers recently released shocking evidence concerning the treatment of emergency room victims. The longstanding practice of immediately giving intravenous fluids to patients who were uncontrollably bleeding is now considered unhelpful, if not detrimental to the patient's life. Recent studies showed that administering fluids containing salt, sugar, or minerals to bleeding patients before further medical treatment actually increased their rate of death, or at least their recovery time.

## The United States Prison Population Reaches One Million

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE

Co-News Editor

The results of a survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics that examined the populations of state and Federal prisons on June 30 indicate that the number of people incarcerated has surpassed one million. As reported by the *New York Times*, approximately 1,012,851 prisoners inhabited state and Federal prisons, 40,000 more since the beginning of the year. These figures do not include inmates in local jails, like Riker's Island. The last time the population of local jails was counted was in 1992 when there was a reported 445,000 people incarcerated.

The number of prisoners relative to the nation's population is also on the rise. In 1980, there were 139 prisoners for every 100,000 resi-

dents. By June of this year, 373 people out of 100,000 were incarcerated. These statistics rate the United States as second in the world, behind Russia, when it comes to incarceration rates. The rate of incarceration in the United States, for example, is 14 times greater than that in Japan.

The population increase in the prison system is generally attributed to two reasons. First of all, the police have become more capable of solving crimes. Secondly, judges are more inclined, some are required by law, to sentence defendants to prison terms, especially for drug offenses. In 1980, 19 people of every 1,000 who were arrested for narcotics violations were sent to prison. In 1992, this number increased from 19 to 104.

There still exists a disparity in the ethnic make-up of the prison

system with the number of black prisoners far exceeding the number of white prisoners relative to their respective populations. Women, as always, make up a small percentage of the inmate population at only 6.1 percent.

The future will certainly bring an increase in prisoner population. The large number of children born from the Baby Boomers have reached the age where violence is most prevalent. The new Federal crime bill encourages states to adopt tougher mandatory minimum sentences and lists a number of new Federal crimes with long mandatory sentences. In addition, some states are considering or have already implemented the "three strikes and you're out law". This law forces three time felony offenders to serve life sentences in prison.

## American Military Expansion in the Middle East on the Rise

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE

Co-News Editor

Late last week the *New York Times* reported further military expansion in the Persian Gulf, due to recent Iraqi threats to the Kuwait border. The tension that was

spawned by Iraqi military deployment earlier this month has convinced Kuwait officials that it is necessary to allow the United States to install protective forces. It agreed last week to allow the United States to station a squadron of warplanes there in an effort to check Iraqi military power.

In addition to the squadron of warplanes, the Pentagon said that the United States would also stock up a brigade's worth of armor in Qatar. Kuwait officials recently agreed to allow the number of U.S. tanks on their territory to increase to a brigade. This growing American presence on Arab soil, while not altogether welcomed, is perceived as necessary.

Ever since the end of the Gulf War, the United States has strived to build its military presence in the Middle East. The United States has met some difficulty in its mission from those countries that are not willing to endure a prolonged American presence. For example, Saudi Arabia has been hesitant about allowing the United States to station armor in the Saudi Kingdom. Saudi Arabia has also balked

somewhat on helping the United States pay for this recent military activity which is in the price range of about \$500 million. They suggest that the United States pressure Kuwait into helping them pay.

Recent events have changed the landscape of American military presence in the Middle East. It has always had a small fleet in the Persian Gulf, while using facilities in Bahrain. Now the number of United States forces and artillery on Middle Eastern soil is increasing. For example, in order to impose the no-flight zone over southern Iraq, the United States had stationed 77 warplanes in Saudi Arabia. The number of warplanes and attack planes in the Arabian peninsula now is 130.

The goal of the Pentagon is to have a division's worth of Army equipment in the Persian Gulf, or three brigades worth. A division typically has about 16,500 troops. A brigade contains about 116 tanks and 162 Bradley fighting vehicles. Presently, the Pentagon reports that there are about 9,000 American ground troops in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

## The Grizzly



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## News

## Politics Department to Hold Roundtable Discussion

### FROM THE POLITICS DEPARTMENT

The 1994 senate campaigns have turned out to be some of the most exciting races in recent memory. Polls indicate incumbents Ted Kennedy (Mass), Charles Robb (VA), Harris Wofford (PA), Diane Feinstein (CA), and Frank Lautenberg (NJ) are fighting for their political survival in their races against popular challengers. What are the reasons these incumbents are facing tough opponents? Who will the winners and losers be? Why will they be reelected or rejected by voters on November 8?

The Department of Politics at Ursinus College will host a roundtable discussion on this year's national senate races on November 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bomberger Auditorium to consider these questions. All faculty and students are

invited to attend. Three high-profile experts will indicate why they think these incumbents are in trouble, what the mood of the electorate is, who the likely winners will be, and suggest reasons for the predicted winners' success.

Professor Gerard Fitzpatrick, Professor of American government, and a specialist in political parties and elections at Ursinus will host the discussion. He will be joined by:

**Gerald M. Pomper** : Professor, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University. Professor Pomper has authored or co-authored over 20 books and over 40 articles on national campaigns and elections. He has received numerous awards and has held visiting positions at a number of prestigious universities including Oxford University and Australian National University. He is a consultant to national, Philadelphia, and New

York press organizations.

**Stephen A. Salmore** : Professor, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University. Professor Salmore has also authored or co-authored many books. He has refined a method of studying campaigns and voter behavior that has become a national standard for other scholars to follow. His current research focuses on demographic questions of political science and public opinion. He is also a frequent media commentator.

**David P. Rebovich** : Professor and Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Rider University. Professor Rebovich is a specialist in public policy and electoral behavior. He is an on-the-air analyst for several New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania television stations, and a regular on-the-air analyst for National Public Radio.

## North Penn Teachers Enter Third Week of Strike

### BY COLIN TUCKER Of the Grizzly

Teachers in the North Penn School District, the largest school district in the metropolitan Philadelphia area, have been on strike since October 17, preventing approximately 12,000 students from attending school. Teachers are asking for a wage increase, but health benefits are the main issue.

The North Penn teachers have been working without a contract since December 1992. The school board is offering a 4 year contract with a 1.2% raise in the first year for teachers who have been in the district for less than 15 years, and no raise in the first year for teachers with more than 15 years in the district. Teachers are asking for anywhere from a 3.1% to 5% raise as well as seniority benefits. However, most of the controversy spurs from the school board asking that the teachers be responsible for the co-pay of their medical benefits, which was previously paid for by the school district. Many other employers now ask their employees to be responsible for their medical co-pay.

According to Act 88 of Pennsylvania law, the teachers are required to return to work after 4 weeks on strike, which would be November 14 in this case, when an arbitrator is required to intervene. If an agreement is not reached through arbitration, the teachers can strike for 2 more weeks, and the teachers are again required to return to work. The contract negotiations then go to Pennsylvania state court. The school board noted that if the teachers continue to strike until they have to return to work on No-

ber 14, students will have to go to class on Thanksgiving, and the only day off the entire year will be Memorial Day, because Christmas and New Year's Day both fall on Sundays this year. The teachers are not fazed by this threat. North Penn Education Association president Jeff Jordan says that "We will keep walking until they (the school board) start talking".

Some extracurricular activities and fall sports in the school district are still taking place, which is also a cause for much controversy. Many teachers and coaches are crossing the picket lines to work with groups such as the football team, the high school choral ensembles, and the North Penn Marching Knights, the high school's 190 member marching unit.

This is the first teacher strike in the district since 1986. The strike in 1986 began on what was supposed to be the first day of school, and lasted until about the middle of October when the teachers were forced to work by a court injunction. That year, students had no days off besides holidays, and they remained in school until June 30.

The North Penn School District covers a large, rather densely populated, and rapidly growing area in the center of Montgomery County. It encompasses the boroughs of Lansdale, Hatfield and North Wales and their outlying areas. The district is approximately 10 miles from Collegeville. Because of the area's growing population, two new elementary schools opened this year, and the district is considering building a second high school.

## SSG

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debate about whether the morale at the college will still be the same.

One prominent rumor about "slow wave" change concerns the idea of cutting majors; this has scared many people on campus. Any such decision would not affect those students currently at Ursinus. The SSG is working to make financial changes that will prevent future debts, while strengthening the college and the quality of education at Ursinus. One of the SSG members, Dr. V. Tortorelli of the chemistry department views these changes as "an evolutionary process, not a revolutionary process."

Often people are reluctant to change and fear the possibilities that change may bring. As citizens of the Ursinus community, we should understand the changes and how they will affect various groups of people at Ursinus. As the Strategic Study Group continues to evaluate the financial condition of the college, one of the biggest contributions that students can make is to clarify to the committee the reasons why we came to Ursinus and what we are looking for in our educations.



## Search

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Project Kaleidoscope Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C. on Scientific Leadership and Liberal Education, and has been chair of the American Conference of Academic Deans. An all-campus reception to meet Dr. Strassburger is scheduled for 4:30 - 6:30, November 15 in Wismer Lower Lounge.

The purposes of the site visits are two fold. First, they provide a setting for us to get to know the candidates better. Second, and perhaps of even greater import, they offer an environment for us to acquaint the candidates with Ursinus and the opportunities that are ours.

There is strong consensus among the members of the committee that these candidates represent persons capable of providing strong leadership for Ursinus.

In addition to the candidates' meetings with representatives of the various constituencies, we have scheduled a reception for all mem-

bers of the College community to meet with each candidate. These receptions will occur at the time, date and place indicated at the end of each candidate's biographical sketch. I invite and urge all interested members of the campus community to attend each of these gatherings.

Following your meeting with each candidate, response forms will be available near the meeting location and at the presidential search office (811 Main Street). We ask that you complete a form and return it to the search office (through campus mail - attention Scott Landis) within 24 hours after the interview's completion so that we have sufficient time to consider your response.

We look forward to this final phase of the presidential search. Following the candidate's visits, the search committee and the Board of Directors will be reviewing the feedback from the campus community prior to making a final decision.

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## Campus Bids Farewell to Security Officer

BY MARC ELLMAN  
Co-Editor in Chief

Ronald A. Schwindt, a security officer since 1985, retired Saturday.

Most people know Ron because he closes Reimert parties every Friday and Saturday night. However, before coming to Ursinus, he worked for the United States Postal Service.

For the last nine years, Ron has worked the 11pm to 7am security shift, including weekends.

"Ron was well liked by everyone," said Brian McCullough, Director of Security. "He will be missed by many."

As an example of his dedication to the students, Ron came to every graduation during his career here, even though he had just worked all night.



## SPOTLIGHT U Phi D: Pride in the Name of Sisterhood

BY ALICIA DARBY  
Co-Features Editor

After this weekend, we will have a total of thirteen members. I know it doesn't sound like much, but it is the quality of our sisterhood that is important. Who are we? We are the sisters of Upsilon Phi Delta. Here's a little overview of what we are all about.

Upsilon Phi Delta (U Phi D for short) was started in 1993. The original members wanted to start a sorority that broke from the traditional pledging rituals, such as lunch time line-ups. They also wanted more than a social group. They wanted to make an impact on the community while having fun. They were established as a service sorority whose goal was, and still is, unity through diversity.

Our "pledging", though very different from the traditional pledging we have all come to accept, forms

bonds between the sisters as effectively as anything we have witnessed. The pinnacle of this experience is Outward Bound, a weekend hiking excursion full of trust and teamwork activities.

Some of our past service projects include food and clothing drives, cleaning up Evansburg State Park, and volunteering at the Sebastian Riding School, which provides therapy for disabled children. But we are not all work and no play. Even though we do not have wild, crazy parties in Reimert every weekend, we have fun, just like everyone else.

All things considered, these ladies are the best group of people I have ever befriended. Their loyalty, dedication, and respect for each other and for themselves are traits that should be present in a true friend. I think the world needs more people like the sisters of U Phi D.

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



10/25/94 1:30P.M. While on foot patrol, Security observed a student exiting the Quad through an alarmed door, which is a violation of the Quad regulations. The student was identified and the matter referred to the Residence Life Office

SGT. GRIZZ IS AWARE THAT AT TIMES, USING THE MAIN DOOR AT THE QUAD TAKES A FEW EXTRA MINUTES, BUT THE MAJOR REASON FOR THIS POLICY IS THE SAFETY OF THE RESIDENTS AND THAT IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY.

10/26/94 8:20P.M. An evening school student reported that he heard the distinct sound of a slingshot and an object hitting a wall. Security checked the area and did not locate anyone. Slingshots are not permitted on campus and if the owner is located, the student will be referred to RLO.

10/26/94 10:15P.M. While on foot patrol, Security heard glass shattering and upon investigation located an intoxicated student in the area of a broken bathroom window. The students admitted to the damage and the RA immediately responded to the scene and referred the matter to the Residence Life Office.

10/27/94 11:20P.M. Security receives a call that a student had received a prank phone call from an unknown individual. The student hung up the phone and immediately notified Security and the RA. This matter is under investigation.

## Career Days

The second annual **DELAWARE VALLEY REGIONAL JOB FAIR** will be held on Thursday, November 10 from 11 AM to 5 PM at Valley Forge Convention Center in King of Prussia. This event is co-sponsored by the Business Development and Training Center, St. Joseph's University, and the Main Line Chamber of Commerce. Aside from having at least 65 companies available to interview candidates, they will also be holding some workshops for job seekers - How to Write Resumes will be given at 12:00 and 3:00 PM; Interviewing Skills at 1:00 and 4:00 PM; Job Search Strategies for the Experienced Worker at 2:00 PM; and Computer Careers: Myths and Realities at 2:00 PM. A partial list of participating companies is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Studio Cottage.

**OPERATION NATIVE TALENT** will be held on Tuesday, December 27 and Wednesday, December 28 at the Adams Mark Hotel, on City Line Avenue and Monument Road in Philadelphia (exit 33 off the Schuylkill Expressway). Employers representing over 100 fields will be available to interview job seekers from 9 AM to 4 PM both days. Bring 20 copies of your resume, and dress for an interview. There is no pre-registration necessary and no admission fee. This annual event is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Midlantic Bank, N.A. A list of the companies who participated last year is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Studio Cottage.

**NEW JERSEY COLLEGIATE CAREER DAY** will be held on Friday, January 6, 1995 at Rutgers University at New Brunswick. This is the largest college career day in the state of New Jersey and is free to seniors and recent graduates. The New Jersey Collegiate Career Day attracts over 125 employers and 2,000 candidates from 300 colleges and universities who are looking for entry-level positions. Employer representatives will discuss opportunities with candidates in all academic majors, including liberal arts, science and technical areas. This event will only be cancelled if Rutgers University is closed due to bad weather. There is no snow date scheduled. Pick up a brochure in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Studio Cottage.



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## CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER  
President of the College

As students you see your professors from a special angle that often blocks your vision of the rich intellectual life led together by faculty members as friends and colleagues.

One of our retired professors, Dr. William B. Williamson, Professor of Philosophy and Religion Emeritus, writes about a special relationship that developed during his teaching years between him and the late Dr. George Storey, Professor of English Emeritus. The recent death of Dr. Storey stimulated Dr. Williamson's reminiscence. Al-

though present students will not have studied under either man, the story Dr. Williamson tells may contribute to a more complete picture of the ways of professors.

When Bill Williamson joined the faculty at Ursinus in 1968, he brought under his arm the unfinished manuscript of his first book, an extension of his doctoral dissertation. At the opening convocation that year, he began to make friends with new colleagues, among them George Storey, who had been teaching at Ursinus for a decade before Bill's arrival.

Ever alert to the talents of those around him, Bill soon told George

about his manuscript and asked him if he would read critically the chapters he had roughed out.

"Fortunately for me," says Bill, "George agreed to accept a share in this enterprise and so began our unique partnership which endured for twenty-six years."

Bill believes that his first book, "Language and Concepts in Christian Education", depended for its success in large part on his new-found friend's skills in critical comment and his "uncanny ability to enter into the language and the meaning of prose explorations in the fields of philosophy and religion."

As Bill tells it, George's critical handling of his subsequent manuscripts got more assertive. He began to make revisions that seemed to anticipate Bill's own frame of mind and tone of voice. The results to Bill "seemed like the product of a single writer."

He was able to absorb George's constructive criticism of his manuscripts more readily because of his friend's firm but gentle nature.

"For instance," he says, "though he often disagreed with my more radical views in religion, George would always begin his revision with words like 'Perhaps it would be less abrasive to write....'" Bill

would follow George's advice without question or argument, as he tells it now. "We often laughed about the interesting and unusual way his revisions accommodated themselves to my writing style."

Many of us were colleagues of both Bill Williamson and George Storey during their teaching years. The loss of George to cancer saddened us. The story of the way he helped a fellow professor in the role of gentle critic and enabler heartens us. It exemplifies not only George Storey's admirable life but also the rewards of professorial relationships sometimes not observed from a student angle.

### Young Alumni Planning Board

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Young Alumni Programming Board ("YAPB") I would like to welcome the Seniors to their last year at Ursinus. This year will serve as a transition, for the most part, from student to alumnus...in the form of graduate student, job seeker, etc.

As general chair of the YAPB, I have the pleasure of representing a select group of Ursinus alumni, the graduates of the last 15 years (with your class, the years 1980-1995). We sponsor events and functions where alumni meet (and, sometimes, drink) and catch up on news that used to be relayed in Wismer.

Your involvement in our alumni group, as well as your continued involvement as an alumnus in the Bruins Club, fraternity or sorority organizations, or any other group, is imperative for the success of the organization. The ties you have forged over the years will be strengthened and the values you have learned at Ursinus will prove an invaluable commodity.

This academic year will see changes implemented to take Ursinus into the next century and beyond. You are witnesses to that change and the knowledge you bring to the body of alumni will be unique. My best wishes for your Senior year. Enjoy your freedom while you can. You will miss it - soon.

Very truly yours,  
Carl V. Buck  
General Chair  
Young Alumni Programming Board

## Clinton Praises "Real World" Star

Washington, D.C. -- President Clinton praised ailing MTV star Pedro Zamora in a video message played today at a Los Angeles benefit. Zamora, battling AIDS at a Miami hospital, is one of the stars of MTV's show "The Real World." The show focuses on the real lives of seven young people living together in a San Francisco house.

"Pedro is a role model for all of us," the President said. "He's shown the courage and strength to move beyond himself, reaching out to others while struggling with his own illness." Clinton went on to say, "Now no one in America can say they've never known someone who's living with AIDS. The challenge to each of us is to do something about it and to continue Pedro's fight."

Pedro, now twenty-two, has been HIV positive since he was seventeen. An important spokesperson for young people with AIDS, Pedro

has addressed numerous community groups, schools, and the Presidential Commission on AIDS. His health has recently deteriorated, forcing him to leave San Francisco for a Miami hospital in order to be with his family and to receive treatment.

The President, who placed a personal call to Pedro in late September, has been working with Attorney General Janet Reno and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to provide the rest of Pedro's Cuban family with visas to the United States. These efforts will bring the entire Zamora family together for the first time in fourteen years.

"Our administration is dedicated not only to finding a cure for this plague, but to supporting those living with it," said the President, who closed the message by saying, "Pedro, all of us are very proud of you."

### Women's Forum

The Women's Forum will meet in The Java Trench (Zwingli Hall) at 7:30 P.M. on Nov. 3, 1994. This is a reading and discussion based group for women, about women. Open to students, staff and faculty.

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# Movie Mania

**BY COLIN TUCKER**  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

**No Escape-** This new movie on video takes place in the year 2022. A man (Ray Liotta) is imprisoned for shooting his superior officer, and he is sent to a primitive island where two groups, the "Insiders" and the "Outsiders," are at war with each other. Liotta's character outwits the Outsiders, and ends up in the Insiders' camp. This "prison" of an island is isolated from all of the outside world, and the Insiders are forced to live a primitive lifestyle. The warden on the mainland drops supplies to the Outsiders, but the Insiders are forced to live solely with the means on the island. The warden's intent is to have the two groups fight each other until all the inhabitants of the island are wiped out. This movie benefits from an innovative plot, decent special effects and a few big explosions, but isn't all that great. It drags at some points and the acting is adequate, but mediocre. Merrick, the leader of the Outsiders, tries to be mean, yet funny. The character is reminiscent of Alan Rickman's Sheriff

of Nottingham in *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, but not done quite as well. This was fun to watch, especially with the group of housemates and friends that I watched it with, but the movie is nothing spectacular. **Rating- 6 (Not Bad)**

**The Three Musketeers-** This is the umpteenth movie adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' classic, but this production was one of the best. You probably all know the story- The Musketeers, the king of France's royal guardians, are officially disbanded. Three of the Musketeers (Charlie Sheen, Oliver Platt, And Kiefer Sutherland) are out on assignment and are unaware of the situation. They each have their own distinct personality traits. Sheen's character is the womanizer, Platt's character is the practical joker, and Sutherland's character is the warrior. Chris O'Donnell comes along for the ride as well, as a "Musketeer-in-training." When they return to the king's palace, they learn that there is a plot to kill the king, and they are the only Musketeers left to do

their duty of protecting the king. This was an entertaining and exciting movie, with plenty of action and humor. I am surprised that this is rated PG considering the amount of violence and cleavages in the movie. All of the acting was very good, but the best acting was from Oliver Platt, who played the Musketeer Porthos. He was sort of the comic relief throughout the movie, and was very entertaining. Rebecca DeMornay was also good as the seductive Milady Winter. I recommend that you go see this on Friday or Sunday at Wismer, because you will not be disappointed. **Rating- 8 (Very Good).**

**Movie quote of the week-** Last week's quote "Yes I am serious, and don't call me Shirley" was identified by Mike Galella from Clamer "House of Champions" on E-mail. It was said by Leslie Nielsen, who played the doctor in *Airplane*. It was his retort to "Surely, you can't be serious." Mike identified the quote at about 6:15 Monday night, so remember to act fast if you know it. This week's quote is "X never, ever marks the spot."

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## proTheatre to Present *Execution of Justice*

**BY AMY K. DAVENPORT**  
Of The Grizzly

The opening night of *Execution of Justice*, a docu-drama by Emily Mann, is approaching quickly. Ursinus' proTheatre will be performing this production, under the direction of Dr. Joyce E. Henry, on November 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center.

The play is based on the trial of Dan White for the 1978 murders of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay activist. The actual words of the participants in this controversial court case are used.


Murderer Dan White is played by senior Dan Barry. In his fourth production with proTheatre, Barry describes *Execution of Justice* as "very powerful." He notes that to the gay community and "to the people of San Francisco [the Moscone and Milk murders] were like J.F.K. being shot."

With its focus on how and why White came to commit such a crime, the play forces the audience to "consider all sorts of serious questions about the meaning of justice and politics in America," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The play includes a number of multi-media effects coordinated by Dr. Jay K. Miller, chair of the communication arts department, and Scott Mangini, a senior communication arts major. Barry says these effects are "frightening." Also, Barry shared that the audience's seating incorporates them "like they're sitting in the courtroom of the trial."

With a cast of twenty-five students (the largest ever assembled for an Ursinus production), *Execution of Justice* promises to be a chilling and enjoyable experience. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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## SOCCER NEARS END

BY JOEL SCHOFER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week Ursinus soccer played their three most physical games of the season. They escaped from Goldey Beacom with a 4-3 victory, but later in the week lost to Swarthmore 4-3 and Gettysburg 4-1.

Monday at Goldey Beacom, the Bears traded goals the entire game, but came out ahead at the end. In the first half, Brad Getz provided U.C.'s lone goal as the game was tied at 1-1 entering the half. Ursinus continued to battle in the second half as one goal from Getz and two goals from Kurt Bonewitz put the Bears up for good as they won 4-3.

U.C. returned home for

Wednesday's game against Swarthmore and provided perhaps their best effort of the season. This game was an absolute classic with both teams providing doubts as to whether football is really the roughest sport! The first goal was scored by Swarthmore with 32:30 left in the first half, but Getz scored shortly after and Brian Webster added another with 18:36 to go until the half. This ended the scoring for the half as Ursinus led 2-1. Swarthmore answered the Bears with two quick goals, scoring twice in the first two minutes of the second half, but John Derderian made sure that their goals did not go unanswered as he scored just a minute later, with 42:13 remaining in the half. The score remained tied at 3-3 until, with 17:58 left, Swarthmore was awarded a pen-

alty kick after U.C.'s keeper, Chris Daniluk, was whistled for a penalty. Unfortunately for Ursinus, Swarthmore capitalized on the kick and ended the scoring for the game as the final score was 4-3.

The Bears then challenged Gettysburg on Saturday. It didn't take long for Gettysburg to get on the board; they scored in the first 31 seconds of the game. They then scored a goal with 16:19 left in the half to take a 2-0 lead, but Getz scored on a header from Lee Griffith and Gettysburg scored again at 12:29 to leave the score at 3-1 going into the half. The score was deadlocked for almost the entire second half until Gettysburg scored the final goal with 3:04 remaining to finalize the score at 4-1.

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## A PHILLY FAN

BY JOEL SCHOFER  
Assistant Sports Editor

This week was pretty interesting as the Eagles posted a 21-6 victory over the Oilers and signed William Thomas to a two year contract extension. The Sixers? Their three best big men are already ailing and the season hasn't even started yet.

Seeing that this is old news, I've decided to pose some questions regarding these two teams in hopes of stirring up a little controversy. That way some of you can come up to me and tell me just how wrong my answers to these questions really are.

What exactly does Rich Kotite have to do this season in order to keep his job?

First of all we have to establish one thing. A lot of this depends on Jimmy Johnson. If Jeffrey Lurie can get Jimmy Johnson to coach the Eagles, then the only way that Rich Kotite can save his job is by getting to the Super Bowl. When you look up "great" in the dictionary you see a picture of Jimmy Johnson. When you look up "good" you see Rich Kotite. A Super Bowl appearance would move Kotite to somewhere in between "good" and "great" and provide Lurie with ample reason to retain his services.

If Jimmy Johnson is uninterested in the Eagles, then Kotite only has to do two things to keep his job. First, he must make the playoffs. Second, once there, he can't lose to anyone but the 49ers or the Cowboys. A loss to anyone but these two

teams would be a disappointment and would leave Lurie feeling as if his team could have done better. Lurie would definitely search for a coach who is a proven winner in the playoffs.

How is Bernard Williams, the Eagles' rookie left tackle, performing this season?

He is the only NFL player penalized at least once in every game this season. He has the most penalties on the Eagles (10), the most holding penalties (six), and the most false start penalties (three). Throughout all of this adversity though, Rich Kotite maintains that his rookie is doing a good job. He says, "A number of times Bernard had trouble early in games and was able to not panic and keep his composure. If you keep your composure, you have a chance to correct things. If you panic, you're not going to have a chance. He doesn't show us any panic at this point."

Kotite, if grading Bernard Williams, would probably give him a B, but in my mind he can't get anything higher than a C with all of those penalties. Even getting a C, though, is quite an accomplishment for a rookie protecting Cunningham's blindside. He appears to be an above average draft pick who will solidify the Eagles' offensive line for years to come.

What should the Eagles do with Hershel Walker after the season, resign him or let him go?

Hershel Walker is the most underrated player on the Eagles. He is the

complete football player who can return kicks, catch, run, and block. Not only does he do all of these things well, but he can do them as a halfback, fullback, tight end, or wide receiver.

Currently, he is commanding a \$1.2 million salary and is earning every dollar of it, but in this era of the salary cap he is just the type of player that suffers, a veteran role player.

Despite this, I believe that he plays a crucial role on the Eagles, both on the field and off. He should be resigned after the season, but not for more than what he already makes.

How good are the Sixers going to be this season?

The power forward position is set if Sharone Wright and Scott Williams remain healthy. They both will provide rebounding, with Wright scoring a little more and Williams providing better defense. As the season progresses, Wright should develop into the power forward of the future and show gradual improvement. Williams' lower back sprain and Wright's tendinitis in his knee are important question marks, though, that should give head coach John Lucas a little something to worry about.

Small forward is the Sixers' most worry free position, with potential All-Star Clarence Weatherspoon holding down the fort. He should further develop into the monster he can be by rebounding, scoring, and basically imitating Charles Barkley. He can be that type of a

player. Tim Perry will be a decent backup, providing excellent defense and occasional offensive explosions. Derrick Alston could either develop into a bust or a decent backup who will eventually render Perry's services unnecessary. I'd lean toward the bust.

Center is the Sixers' most pivotal position. Shawn Bradley must continue to improve offensively, while changing shots at the defensive end. More importantly, he's got to get over his recurring health problems. That knee scares me. If he does overcome it, he'll score about 15 a game and average eight rebounds. If he doesn't get over it, the Sixers might as well pack it in. At backup center, the Sixers' have the usual losers, 37 year old 7'2" James Donaldson who can't play for extended minutes or rookie Derrall Dumas who remains a mystery to me. It appears as if Williams will claim most of the minutes at backup center.

Dana Barros is the starting point guard, while the backup role is occupied by B.J. Tyler. Don't be surprised if these roles are reversed by the end of the season. Barros can shoot, but is inexperienced in directing an offense. Tyler is lightning quick and even more inexperienced. This is probably the Sixers' weakest position, not because of lack of talent, but because of lack of experience. As Tyler gets more experience, he'll assert himself as the better offensive player and will gradually take over the starting role. Greg Graham will be the third point

guard and must either wait around so that he can be the backup point guard of the future or try and find another team to play for.

At shooting guard the Sixers' have a unique situation. They have a proven guard in Jeff Malone who can be counted on for 16-18 points a game, but a younger player who I believe will surprise everyone with his play. Lloyd Daniels has always had tremendous talent, but personal problems that held him back. With those problems behind him, I believe he'll take Malone's job by the end of the season. He can shoot the three-pointer much better than Malone, is younger, and is the teams' best passer. All of this adds up to a young man who I believe in three years will be averaging more than 18 points a game.

After analyzing all of the positions it seems as if the Sixers can be competitive, but there is one problem. They have to learn to play together first. John Lucas said, "We're going to be awful for the first 40 games, then there's going to be a drastic improvement." I tend to agree. "Awful for the first 40 games" means about 12 wins, while "a drastic improvement" means 20 wins. Add it up and you get a team with 32 wins, but an improving team with 32 wins. The important thing is that the Sixers' continue developing their lineup of the future. In other words, Weatherspoon at small forward, Wright at power forward, Bradley at center, Tyler at the point, and Daniels at shooting guard.



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 C-Taylor 1 run (kick failed)  
 U-Colvin 5 pass from Lafond (kick failed)  
 C-Houck 37 interception return (pass failed)  
 C-Taylor 7 run (Maguire kick)  
 U-Eckert 8 run (McGonagle kick)  
 C-Wilkerson 12 pass from Ricca (pass failed)  
 U-Altman 39 pass from Lafond (pass failed)  
 U-Mills 29 pass from Lafond (McGonagle kick)  
 C-Wilkerson 32 pass from Ricca (Maguire kick)  
 C-Taylor 1 run (Maguire kick)  
 U-Floyd 4 pass from Lafond (Romano run)

## RUSHING

Ursinus - Brian Eckert, 6 carries for 28 yards, 1 Touchdown; John LaRosa, 5-14; Jack Clark, 5-8; Dusty Eck, 1-6; Brian Lafond, 1-5; Brad Goddes 1-(-1); Team 1-(-14).

Catholic - Taylor, 32-117, 5 TD; Craddock, 6-23; Butler, 1-8; Lynch, 1-4; Conmy, 2-6; Wilkerson, 1-1; Williams, 1-(-6); Ricca 10-(-10).

## PASSING

Ursinus - Lafond, 26 completions in 60 attempts for 317 yards, 4 TD, 3 interceptions; Goddes, 3-9-34.

Catholic - Ricca, 22-34-309, 2 TD; Froel, 1-1-15.

## RECEIVING

Ursinus - Ron Floyd, 8 catches for 111 yards, 1 TD; Rob Altman, 3-71, 1 TD; Ben Mills, 3-47, 1 TD, Rob Owens, 3-26; Bob Hagenberg, 2-28; Ed McKillip, 2-16; Eckert, 2-(-7); Rick Colvin, 2-11, 1 TD; Marc Romano, 1-25; Matt Caia, 1-11; T.J. Coyle, 1-10; Jack Clark, 1-2.

Catholic - Wilkerson, 10-190, 2 TD; Mancini, 4-33; Taylor, 3-11; Opfinger, 2-35; Clay, 1-25; Houck, 1-15; Anspach, 1-10; West, 1-5.

## CHUCK'S WAGON

BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF  
 Sports Editor

The word on the street last Wednesday night was the following: If there was no collective bargaining agreement between the NBA Players Association and the owners by Monday, the owners would hold a vote to lockout the players. Well, seemingly cooler heads prevailed, and Thursday morning, the word was this: The owners agreed to not lock out the players if they accepted the last deal they only shot down a few days before. "Gee, and I won't punch you in the face if you kindly give me your lunch money," says Bob the Big Bully. Little does Gino the Wimp know that no matter what, he loses his money. Just like if the players go for this cheesy little ploy, they can't win. If they don't have an agreement, the owners will probably lock them out. If they accept an obviously unacceptable proposal, they are selling themselves out. This just seems too calculated, and whenever there's calculation and premeditation in trying to work out a collective bargaining agreement, that whole "bargaining in good faith" thing comes up.

The owners must really think the players are absolute idiots. And while I don't think Derrick Coleman

The Rapist or Vernon Maxwell The Sniper don't appear to be two of the more coherent men around, the owners are certainly looking at the players as fools and this condescending proposal proves it. I've got a feeling the Wagon's gonna be kind of short in the weeks to come with no hockey, baseball, OR basketball. And that's all you need to know.

I went into CVS the other day and picked up some Vivarin. I packaged it with a case of Jolt Cola and sent it to Texas Stadium care of Erik Williams. Erik Williams is the Pro Bowl right tackle for the Cowboys. This mountainous gerrycurled overrated UltraDufis fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran into a road median. Williams tore his ACL, MCL, DWI, NBC, CBS, and ABC in both of his knees. Needless to say, he is gone for the remainder of this season, and perhaps forever. Hopefully, Mr. Williams can utilize the items he was sent so he can stay awake for those long, arduous drives in suburban Dallas.

While I was in the giving spirit, I sent Saints' Special Teams Coach Joe Marciano a copy of the NFL Rulebook. You see, Coach Marciano should be basted and cooked up for Sunday dinner rather than coaching on Sunday after-

noons. After a Saints punt sailed into the end zone, the Rams' UWRM (Unidentified Wispy Return Man) picked up the punt and ran it back 100 some yards for a touchdown. The thing was that the Saints' special teamers walked off the field not knowing that they had to down the punt. One idiot on a team not knowing the rules is one thing. Hey, Leon Lett is actually a pretty decent player, but when eleven players stroll off the field while some 98 pound kick returner crawls into the end zone, that's coaching. That's just poor, absolutely horrible coaching.

To the Eagles offensive line: Have you guys spiffed up your bomb shelters yet because next week Eric Swann is coming?

Well, you got your football anecdotes in what was an utterly uneventful and boring week of games. You got your weekly dose of labor situations, this time in basketball. Point is, is that I'm left with nothing else to write about because baseball is still on strike, and the hockey players are still being locked out.

So that's it for this week.....and that's where your wrong. FLAG FOOTBALL RETURNS TO THE WAGON!

After my now erroneous flag football preview, I vowed to print nothing of the sport in the Wagon until

the season was over. Well, the season's over, but not without being marred with controversy. Delta Pi won, and they deserve it. They went out and beat all the teams they played. However, they never played Clamer.

The controversy lied in the Black Division where Clamer wound up 5-1, and APO wound up 5-3. APO lost to Clamer and Delta Pi twice, once in a meaningless game and once in the championship. Clamer's first game with APO was originally scheduled for Thursday, moved to Friday to accommodate the baseball players on both teams, and mysteriously moved to the next Monday. Word is that there was a Grateful Dead concert that some APO guys went to. A forfeit certainly was in order, but the game was played and won by Clamer. Fine, but when Clamer was missing their quarterback Jay Moran and defensive linemen Stu Kukla and Trey Ward due to basketball practice, the game wasn't moved. APO soundly won, but if you look at it now, Clamer has 1 loss and APO has 3. The head to head record was 1-1, and APO's win was against a depleted Clamer.

To compound this apparent rip-off, the championship game was moved from 5:00 to 5:30 at APO's request. Whatever the case, the

season's over, and Delta Pi certainly deserves the T-Shirts they will soon be sporting.

And now some interesting controversy surrounding last week's trivia question. The question asked who was the only wrestler in the WWF to ever hail from Mongolia. The correct answer of Killer Khan came first from Ashok Parameswaren. However, none other than APE's Franky Pettalina challenged the answer, citing a team called the Mongols, that were the tag team champs in the seventies. Well, research on my part was done, and true, there was a Lou Albano championship team called the Mongols. However, prior to the early 1980s the now WWF was called the WWWF (World Wide Wrestling Federation). So technically Killer Khan was the only Mongolian ever in the WWF. You got a good head on your shoulders, Franky. Keep trying. I'm sure we'll be hearing more challenges from Mr. Pettalina in future Wagons. And now for this week's World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: The current Fatu of the Headshrinkers was also Tama of the Islanders in the late 80s. But what was his original identity 100 pound lighter than he is now? Another Wagon in the books, and the pleasure was all yours.