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The Grizzly

Presidency --
*What a lousy, fouled-up job
this has turned out to be.*
- John F. Kennedy

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Koestner Gives First-Hand Account of Date Rape

by Joanna Doyle
Of The Grizzly

One in four female students will be a victim of sexual assault during their four years of college.

Even a fact as disturbing as this can be meaningless if it is just a nameless statistic. But on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Katie Koestner put a face to the numbers.

Koestner, a national speaker and rape survivor, spoke to Ursinus students about date rape awareness and prevention. She told the audience, "I did not come here just to tell you my own story. ... I came here to tell you how to help stop rape."

A graduate of the College of William and Mary, Koestner was a victim of date rape in her first month of college. However, the tragedy of Koestner's story continued long after the rape. No one, including the dean of the college, believed her. Her classmates accused her of lying about her popular classmate, and even her parents blamed her for the rape because she had invited the man into her room.

According to Koestner, the district attorney told her there was not sufficient evidence to support her accusations, so her case never went to trial. Her rapist was later found guilty by the college's disciplinary

committee. His sentence was that he was banned from the women's dorm for the rest of the term.

Although Koestner's ordeal was never really closed, she has managed to deal with the rape and return to a basically normal life. She has since graduated magna cum laude from William and Mary with a Phi Beta Kappa membership.

ently now I would. But in my defense, I said 'no' more than a dozen times. I have to wonder how many times you have to say 'no.'"

Koestner's focus throughout the lecture was rape prevention. She warned the women in the audience that being cautious might be the only thing that keeps them from being future victims.

Koestner lost her poise and mostly cheerful tone only once in the hour-long lecture. She related stories from other schools during one of which, she said, the men laughed as they described gang-raping several girls.

"They were laughing, so at first I thought it was a joke. But then I thought maybe it was one of those one in four mothers, sisters, girlfriends, and daughters. Then it wasn't all that funny.... I'm asking the men here tonight to take a stand to stop rape," Koestner said.

Koestner has been a guest speaker at colleges and high schools nationwide, including the first annual International Student Sexual Assault Awareness Conference at the University of Florida. Her story was the subject of the June 3, 1991, Time magazine cover story on date rape, as well as an HBO original movie.



Photo by Kristen Schumann
Katie Koestner speaks to students

Part of Koestner's purpose in giving lectures is to make the public aware of the reality and horror of date rape. To those who would say the woman "deserved it" or "should have been more careful," Koestner said, "You're probably thinking, 'that was stupid'. ... You're right, it was — if I could do things differ-

J-Board Charges Reimert Residents

by Megan McShane
Of The Grizzly

Two Reimert residents were brought before the Judiciary board (J-board) on Feb. 20 after being charged with a combined total of 15 violations.

They pleaded guilty to all charges and were sentenced to removal from residence halls and disciplinary probation, as well as alcohol counseling until May of this year. This is a reduction from the executive J-board decision of removal until the end of this semester and disciplinary probation until May of 1997.

On February 13, 1996, a suite in Reimert had a gathering of friends that became too loud. After the suite received two warnings, security was called and asked to break up the party.

One of the suite mates was charged with failure to comply, disorderly conduct, and impeding the operations of the college for allegedly throwing a beer bottle against the wall as he was walking to his room. The other suite mate was charged with the above plus infringing on the safety and rights of another student, which was reduced to infringing

on the rights of a student, for allegedly threatening an RA. The party was closed and all non-residents were asked to leave.

Security continued to receive complaints and returned to the suite charging all suite mates present with: underage drinking, public intoxication, noise violation and vandalism of school property.

The students from the suite feel that the J-board "set out to make an example of them." They feel that the punishment is too harsh for the crime. The general consensus of the suite members was that they were treated unfairly and that the J-board had "already made up their mind before we had even spoke."

"[The ruling] was very consistent with cases in the past," said Kimberly Taylor, Assistant Director of Residence Life. She explained that cases from previous years with similar circumstances had been examined before a punishment was determined.

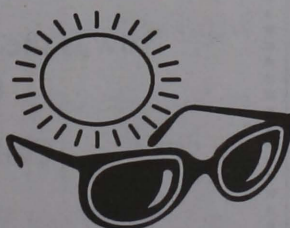
She went on to say that it was the job of the J-board to "be as consistent as possible in order to maintain the integrity of the process." Brian McCullough, Director of Security, stated that he also felt the J-board's decision was "consistent."

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Buchanan Wins New Hampshire

by Jason Bechtel
Of The Grizzly

Tuesday, February 20: The first presidential primary of 1996 is held in New Hampshire. Granite State residents, recently bombarded by negative advertising campaigns at every turn, went dutifully to the voting booths to cast their ballots.

Charles Croteau, a custodian in Derry, NH, was expecting the voting booth to be a game of eenie-meenie-minie-mo. He compared the primary to a TV show filled with "a lot of bickering." He also complained that the candidates didn't connect with the real world. His town is still feeling the pinch of the corporate downsizing that struck the area earlier in this decade.

Another resident, Anna Willis, who runs a social center for teenage parents, spoke for her area when she said that they want, "someone who says 'I know things look bleak, but I've got an answer, I've got a place where we can all go, and we need to get there together.'"

Until that day Senator Bob Dole was the clear front-runner. Even New Hampshire's popular governor, Stephen Merrill, was on his side. Now he is stride for stride with Buchanan. Even though the right-wing conservative commentator did win the primary on Tuesday, he did so by only 1% and with only 28% of the vote.

Dole described his loss as "a little bump in the road." He now promises to try harder at conveying his message and he plans to spend more time on the campaign trail.

He arrived in South Dakota recently to try to gain support for its upcoming primary on Tuesday, Feb.

27. Dole considers the race to be between only he and Buchanan. He sees himself as a "mainstream conservative" in battle with an extremist. Buchanan refused to be deemed the lead candidate in Sioux Falls, S.D., but he pictures himself right behind a tiring Bob Dole.

Arizona, which also holds its primary on Feb. 27, will probably be the site of the next big battle because of Forbes' heavy advertising there.

For now, the candidates are traveling to their separate target states. Lamar Alexander is in South Carolina, which votes March 2, speaking against Buchanan; Forbes was in Delaware for its Saturday primary; and Lugar is in Maine and Vermont for the March 5 New England primaries.

If you are wondering who Richard G. Lugar is, he is an Indiana Senator who has vowed to fight on. Madeline Richards, 70, of Nashua, NH said she "threw away" her vote on Sen. Lugar because she was "sick and tired of [the republican party's] politics."

There are still significant challenges for the candidates. Dole has to worry about the independents who can vote in some primaries. Buchanan is dealing with reports that one of his top aides has ties to a militia group. Alexander is now being confronted with reports of highly profitable investments made while he was governor of Tennessee. Steve Forbes now needs to alter the image he made for himself with all the negative ads he ran in Iowa.

The race is clearly far from over, but with 26 primaries in the next five weeks, the candidates are more lively than ever.

Results of the New Hampshire Primary

- Buchanan 28%
- Dole 27%
- Alexander 23%
- Forbes 12%
- Lugar 5%

Swastikas Are Removed from Bomberger Hall

by Kristen Schumann
Of The Grizzly

An intriguing yet puzzling element of Ursinus history has recently been unearthed. Bomberger Hall once carried with it controversial symbols that modern-day society associates with the evil massacre of the human spirit. Swastikas were once imprinted on the landing to the entrance of Bomberger. These swastikas were recently removed.

The swastika is a symbol of ancient and historical tradition dating from before the era of World War II, when it became a worldwide emblem of destruction. The swastika is traditionally a symbol of prosperity and good luck. It is a type of cross known as a gammadion cross, or crux gammata. The swastika itself is an equilateral cross fashioned from four Greek gamma (Γ) attached at a common base and usually pointing clockwise. It has appeared in early Byzantine and Christian art, marking tombs as the veiled symbol of the cross. It has been adopted worldwide by the Mayans in South and Central America and by the Navajo Indians. It is still used in India as the symbol for Hindus, Jains, and Buddhists.

It was not until 1910 that Guido von List, a German poet and nationalist ideologist, suggested it as a symbol for anti-Semitic organizations. When the National Socialist

Party, or Nazis, formed in 1919-1920, they adopted it as their symbol. It reached its peak popularity from 1933 to 1945 when Adolf Hitler led the Nazi party in Germany. This negative connotation still exists, representative of neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism.

How do Bomberger and Ursinus fit into the equation of the swastika?

Little is known about the precise history of the symbol's appearance on the Ursinus campus. Perhaps the turn of the century marked the appearance of the crux gammata here, yet no exact placement date is recorded. No one has a clear explanation of why the swastikas were put on the front landing of Bomberger. But, one can speculate that perhaps they were decorative crosses, in keeping with Greek and Christian tradition.

However, not everyone is aware of the long, positive history of the crux gammata. Due to this, the symbols now have been professionally removed after President Strassburger and the Board of Directors affirmed the decision to do so. The removal of the swastikas raises interesting philosophical debates. Although the emblem originally has a positive connotation, the National Socialist Party warped its meaning. Is it a victory for Nazism that this once passive symbol now is feared and condemned? Should the swastikas have remained here as a source of education and diversity? It is a difficult task

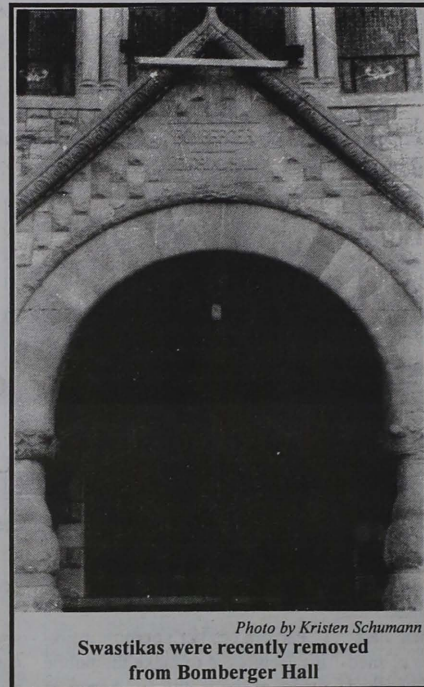


Photo by Kristen Schumann
Swastikas were recently removed
from Bomberger Hall

As mentioned, the swastika is a part of Christian and religious history. Ursinus College is of the German Reformed faith and it is known that Reformed churches did not display crosses until the 20th century. Then suddenly, ornamental crosses began to appear on church buildings.

to erase such powerful associations, but can it be done? Maybe it has been too long and too painful to forget a symbol of one of the most frightening periods in the world's history.



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On Fri. Feb. 23 at 2:40 a.m., two unidentified white males driving west on Main Street followed an Ursinus student in a suspicious manner. The student, who was walking on the north side of Main near Pfahler Hall, saw an older model blue pickup truck moving slowly behind her with its lights off. She ran towards Pfahler, pursued on foot by the truck's passenger, but successfully eluded him, arriving at her residence hall unharmed. Campus Security and Collegeville Police were notified immediately, and the police are investigating the matter.

Although there was a similar, more serious, occurrence on the Beaver College campus Tuesday night, we do not believe that the two

incidents are connected.

If you have questions or concerns about this matter, please feel free to contact your RA, any member of the Residence Life staff, Dean Nolan or Brain McCullough. The Residence Life Office is at ext. 2425. Security can be reached at ext. 2737.

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY, PLEASE TAKE THE FOLLOWING PRECAUTIONS:

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- We encourage you to call the Campus Security Office at ext. 2737 regardless of the hour to request an escort, especially if there is no one to walk with you.
- Please assist us in keeping the Ursinus campus safe by reporting any suspicious persons or activities to Security at ext. 2737.

J.D.S.'s - The Skipped Diploma

compiled by
Anne-Marie McMahon

This is the second week that The Grizzly is reprinting portions of articles written by J.D. Salinger when he was a student at Ursinus in the fall of 1938.

October 10, 1938

Book Dept.:

For Hollywood's sake, it would be well for the authoress of "Gone With the Wind" to rewrite same, giving Miss Scarlett O'Hara either one slightly crossed eye, one bucked tooth, or one size-nine shoe.

October 24, 1938

Book Dept.:

Ernest Hemingway has completed his first full-length play. We hope it is worthy of him. Ernest, we feel, has underworked and overdrooled ever since "The Sun Also Rises," "The Killers," and "Farewell to Arms."

November 14, 1938

Radio Dept.:

.... There is utter chaos on the third floor of Curtis Hall every weekday at 5:45 p.m. At said time, there is a very wee voice on the radio which squeaks: "Hey, fellas! It's the circus!" Promptly, the Curtis kiddies begin to shout with gusto for all their friends - whose names, apparently, are Stinky and Skinny.

December 12, 1938

Train Ride:

After swabbing his hairy overcoat several times across our face, a ruddy-faced gentleman (whom we shall refer to as Mr. X) sat down beside us on the Philadelphia-New York - bound train. Mr. X was particularly friendly, and in no time at all we were taken into the fold. The details of our short association are hereforth revealed...

Mr. X: College feller?

Us: (cautiously) Yes.

Mr. X: Thought so. Heh! heh! Larry - that's my oldest boy - he goes to college too. Plays football - you play?

Us: N-no.

Mr. X: Well, I guess ya need a little weight. Heh! heh!

Us: Heh! heh!

(At that point, Mr. X modestly informed me that his oldest boy, Larry, was not only an expert football player, but also an Assistant Scoutmaster, an old-lady-across-the-street-taker, and the indifferent object of Miss. Mrs., and Grandmother America's violent affections. In short, Larry has fallen heir to all the goodies beneath the X family tree.)

Mr. X: (after a bit, but with the same determination) Ya really wanna gain some weight though.

Us: (between gritted young, strong teeth) Can you suggest a plan? I refuse to eat breakfast foods.

Mr. X: (happily) Well, why don't ya drop my oldest boy, Larry, a line? He'll be able to tell ya.

Us: (momentarily struck with brilliance) You have been so kind that you don't deserve to be kept in the dark...The truth is, unfortunately, that for generations our family has suffered from beriberi.

Mr. X: (retreating slightly) Oh.

(From this point on, the conversation became pleasantly sluggish, Mr. X being most considerate of our condition. Our farewell at Pennsylvania Station was friendly, and with little ado Mr. X took leave of our skinny person.)

CAREER NIGHT

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the ESS Club is sponsoring Career Night. This event will be held in Helf 201 (the mirror room) at 7:30 pm. and is open to all students.

Rick Hess will discuss the Teaching Track; Sue Anderson Hess, Physical Therapy; Shannon Savidge, Corporate Fitness at PKI; Jeff Davidson, Recreational Therapy; Ginny Nelson, nursing; and Tim Mulvihill, Athletic Training at Cabrini College. Refreshments will be served.

Don't Miss ESS Career Night

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Evolutionary Doubts

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

During December of 1995, an article concerning evolutionary theory was published in *The Grizzly* in response to Dr. Johnson's lecture at Ursinus. Dr. Robert Dawley explained that although evolution can never be a fact because it has never been directly observed, a careful investigation of the evidence would probably make one a believer. I would like to raise two important issues that cause me to doubt evolutionary theory.

The first issue that bothers me concerns the fossil record.

Darwin believed that evolution occurred by a gradual change in species descended from a common ancestor.

This theory is compatible with the current knowledge of mutation and how DNA is transmitted. Single mutations are either favored or rejected by natural selection. However, evidence of this gradual change is completely absent in the fossil history.

Darwin dismissed this inconsistency because the record was incomplete at the time. Now, over 100 years later, the record is much more conclusive. Over 100 million fossils have been identified; none show any evi-

dence of the intermediate species that would have resulted from gradual evolution.

Leading evolutionists, Stephen Jay Gould and Niles Eldredge, admitted the discrepancy. They developed a new theory entitled punctuated equilibrium, "long periods of stasis punctuated by episodes of speciation" (Campbell). My doubts are centered upon this theory.

What mechanism would cause rapid speciation followed by lengthy periods of no evolutionary change? Why do the many advantageous mutations that are required to make a new species appear all at the same time rather than being spread out over time?

The second issue that continues to linger in my mind was briefly mentioned by Dr. Johnson. How did the original organism arise? Luther Sunderland states that "selection cannot operate until there is raw material for it to preserve."

I am aware of Miller and Urey's synthesis of organic molecules from the primeval sea and the nature of protobionts, but the simplicity of these molecules seems to be far removed from an organism that natural selec-

tion could act upon.

Dr. Sunderland concludes *Darwin's Enigma* by calculating the extraordinarily small chance that the raw material necessary for evolution could arise spontaneously. He quotes a French scientist and mathematician as saying that the "time needed to form, on an average, one such molecule in a material volume equal to that of our terrestrial globe is about 10^{24} years."

These two questions prevent me from completely accepting evolutionary theory.

Why do we not see intermediate organisms within the fossil record? Evolutionary theory states that they must have existed. Are we to believe that not one of them was able to form a successful species?

Secondly, mutation followed by natural selection may make sense, but how did that process originate?

Dr. Eden once stated at a conference that if "random processes cannot be shown to produce even a fraction of the intelligence contained in the simplest DNA, then some nonrandom mechanism must be found."

Keith Beaulieu
Class of 1997

Fighting for "Real Social Change"

by Anne-Marie McMahon
Of The Grizzly

Most of the Republican candidates for the presidency are anti-abortion, and would like to see it made illegal. However, dealing with the ultimate structural problems that cause women to terminate their pregnancies is a much more effective way of stopping abortion. Pro-lifers often engage in silly activities such as chaining themselves across the doors of abortion clinics, which is as useless as making abortion illegal because it does not change things at the root of the whole problem. I see the problem stemming from severely limited sex education, a lack of tolerance concerning the distribution of birth control to young people, a lack of socially-acceptable options for pregnant women, and a lack of education about fetal development. Why all these "lacks"?

One big factor is religion, which directly or indirectly contributes to most of the reasons women have abortions. "Sex education and the distribution of condoms encourages sex before marriage," the religious right argue, but I think that it really encourages abortions. If people don't have these things, they may be more likely to say, "Oh well, I'll just cross my fingers and hope that nothing happens..." This is generally a very ineffective method of birth control. People do not always

have sex for the sole purpose of procreation, meaning that unmarried people who don't want children might have sex, too. These people shouldn't be denied access to the means of preventing pregnancy because of other people's beliefs about when and with whom sex is acceptable.

There is also a great social stigma

"I see the problem stemming from severely limited sex education, a lack of tolerance concerning the distribution of birth control to young people, (and) a lack of socially-acceptable options for pregnant women."

attached to unmarried pregnant women. The thought of reprovals from family, friends, and the church may cause a woman to terminate her pregnancy, so then at least she won't have to bear the public burden of the "crime of pregnancy". This situation will only change with the fundamental realization that being pregnant is not a crime, but is only considered so because of unnatural expectations that girls should be good and proper - another consequence of repressive religious standards concerning the place of women, which incidentally lets men completely off the hook. Many women

may also feel they cannot support a baby, especially if their partners have left them, or that a baby would prevent them from living their lives. These might cease to be problems if there were more infrastructural provisions that would help pregnant women carry their babies to term and care for them after birth. Options include maternity "safe" houses, subsidies or insurance for medical bills, day care in high schools and universities, and adoption counseling, among others.

Lastly, if women have a right to choose, then they should also have a right to know about fetal development, an opportunity which rarely arises in abortion counseling. Without this information, women are not making fully-informed decisions about abortion. By means of ultrasound, for example, a fetus can go from being an impersonal mass of cells to being a developing baby, which alone could cause many women to carry their pregnancies to term.

All in all, there are many things that could be done to eliminate the ultimate causes for abortion, changes which must be made before America can even think about making abortion illegal. If you're pro-life, the best thing you can do is work for real social change - not elect a president who thinks stopping abortion is as simple as passing a law.

In Support of Healthier Relationships

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

My previous article ended with the statement that sex outside of marriage causes emotional pain. You may doubt the validity of this statement, so I would like to compare America before the Sexual Revolution of the 1960s to America today, using the figure below.

In the 1950s, most Americans believed that parents should stay in a bad marriage for the sake of their children, but most rejected that view in the mid 1970s.

In the past thirty years, juvenile crime increased six times, teen suicide increased three times, and "drug abuse, eating disorders, and depression among youth have soared, while SAT scores have dropped eighty points."

Reports of neglect and abuse of children have increased five times since just 1976.

So what do these facts have to do with the emotional scars of extramarital sex? Myron Magnet says that "as a result of the liberation

movement of the 1960s, mainstream culture began to be intoxicated with its own sexual liberation -- premarital, extramarital, you name it.

If marriages broke up, as increasingly they did, that was okay, because...personal fulfillment was more important than family stability."

Americans today view sex merely as a means for pleasure, and if they do not feel fulfilled, they will move on.

Once an unmarried couple has sex, the physical aspect begins to take control of the relationship. When the relationship breaks off, the scars left are immense, until it happens so many times that the scars cannot occur any longer and sex has no meaning.

"Survey after survey shows that Americans are less inclined than they were a generation ago to value sexual fidelity, lifelong marriage, and parenthood as worthwhile personal goals." This is borne out by the fact that 31% of children born to married parents see the marriage

end in divorce, and 56% of children born to unmarried parents later see the resulting marriage end in divorce.

The answer to satisfaction does not lie in more sex. It will just provide less and less pleasure. The answer lies with God. "Our culture has," in the words of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, "forgotten God," and so lost the very thing that gives meaning to our relational duties and obligations.

You don't have to continue in the vicious circle of sexual promiscuity, because God is willing to forgive you.

Why not pledge that you will abstain from any further intercourse before marriage? Practice "secondary virginity" if you have already lost yours -- it is the best wedding gift that you could give to your spouse.

Benjamin Baehr
Class of 1999

Relationships in America: Now and Then

1950s--11% of parents divorced before their children were eighteen

1960s--5% non-marital birth rate

1969-- two-thirds of Americans condemned premarital sex

1970s--75% of Americans said it was not wrong for women to have children out of wedlock

1990--27% non-marital birth rate

1991--60% divorce rate (includes couples without children)

The Cave

Hello friends. If you've read my column for the last two weeks, you would see a trend developing that is pretty anti-school.

The more I think about this, the more I see that the advice I gave might not be for all of us. The whole student body at Ursinus is not just going to up and leave school because I said we should, so it probably isn't applicable to most of us.

I've been thinking about it, and I've decided that what I've been writing about, mainly that we should seriously rethink school, and we should have less work, and basically we should all move to Tibet where we can be hermits and seek only Nirvana or other more hedonistic pleasures, is not really going to persuade you all to do it. Hell, it

didn't even persuade me to do it.

So I've come up with a new plan. First, let me say that for a few people, the advice that I have given still stands.

School is not the best or only choice for everybody. Also, I do think that many professors are inconsiderate of our lives outside of class by giving way too many tedious assignments.

The problem is that most of us have learned to live with these things, and it would be too much of a shock to do anything else.

So here's where my new idea comes in to play. It is roughly based upon an idea that a high school Latin teacher gave me many years ago.

He said that in the 1960s and '70s,

he encouraged students to hitchhike across the country and back. He said that this was not only a way to see how the rest of the country looked, and how people in other areas of the US lived, but it was a way to experience freedom and responsibility at the same time.

We all can pretty much agree that safe hitchhiking is a thing of the past, but there are other more contemporary ways which we can accomplish the same thing. Most of us have cars or access to one. If not, we all have friends that do.

My suggestion is this: take a week or a few days off. Save yourself a little bit of money if you can, and put it aside. When you feel like you have enough, you should find a friend or two, or maybe even on

your own, go on a road trip to some place you've never been before.

I don't mean Disney World, or New York City. I mean just get in your car and head south or west or somewhere and just drive until you get someplace interesting.

Don't plan where you are going to stop for gas, what hotel you want to stay in, what attractions you want to see; don't plan anything. To take a phrase from Nike, Just Do It! Just go.

Get away from the world you know. Go see something new. Be completely free and bohemian for just a few days. Then you can come back with a fresh new perspective on things.

But imagine for those few days, what life would be like. No home-

work. No deadlines. No meetings, or phone calls, or visits, or obligations. Just you, your friends, and the open road. Then you can come back and go back to your normal lives and just maybe you will have found something about yourself.

This is what I wholeheartedly encourage. Go now. Go tonight. Go two weeks from now. But seriously think about doing it soon.

Once we get a job and get married and have bills to pay, it's too late. We have to do it now.

I don't usually make any New Year's resolutions, but this year I decided that I owed it to myself to do this. And I will. Will you?

-Captain Jack

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Movie Mania

Scottish Special

by Colin Tucker

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Put on your kilts and get out the haggis, kids! This week I am reviewing the best movies about the beautiful highlands at the northern end of Great Britain.

Rob Roy- Liam Neeson stars as Robert Roy MacGregor, the legendary Scottish folk hero. He presides over a group of tenant farmers. He borrows 1,000 pounds from the English marquis of Montrose, who owns Rob Roy's land. The evil Englishman Archibald Cunningham (Tim Roth, nominated for Best Supporting Actor) steals the money and leads a terrorist assault on Rob Roy's village.

Do not watch this movie if you want to see an action-packed movie full of swordfights and battles, because this is certainly not it. I did not find the movie boring, but it relies on its characters, rather than

action, to drive the movie.

The acting was excellent. Liam Neeson, as usual, was superb. Alicia, here is your chance to see Liam Neeson in a kilt. Jessica Lange did an equally great job as Rob Roy's wife. She is as strong as her husband, and the chemistry between Neeson and Lange is wonderful. Tim Roth's eerily creepy performance as the villain is worthy of an Oscar nomination.

The movie ends with one of the greatest sword duels in movie history. Rather than becoming a swashbuckling Errol Flynn-Kevin Costneresque romp, it is a fierce, bloody fight pitting Cunningham's superior swordsmanship against Rob Roy's willpower.

Although *Rob Roy* is not chock full of edge-of-your-seat action, the movie is worth renting because of the good story and top-notch acting. **Rating- 8 (Very Good)**

Braveheart- If you do desire action, *this* is the movie to check out.

Even though this movie will be on video in less than a month, I felt I had to see it on the big screen because of its scope and battle scenes. What a good choice I made. Because the movie has been out since June of last

who established a "first night" policy, which established that the nobles are required to have sex with Scottish women immediately after they are married, in an attempt to slowly eradicate the Scottish race.

This film is the classic epic, truly superb in every respect. The battle scenes, partially assisted by computer technology, are the best, most detailed, and most lifelike I have ever seen. Kudos to director and star Mel Gibson for giving such detail and realism to these battle scenes. However, these scenes are not for the squeamish, with impalements galore, as well as blood and body parts flying everywhere.

The plot was very unpredictable and superbly written, with many subplots such as infighting among the Scottish nobles, and a romance between Wallace and the princess of England. The movie is a lengthy three hours, but three hours are needed to tell the story, and it doesn't plod along like other overlong, overdone epics such as *The Godfather*

Part II and *Gandhi*.

Although Gibson is the only widely known actor in the film, the performances of all the actors are excellent, especially that of a rather nutty Irishman who joins Wallace's army. This movie was truly deserving of all ten of its Academy Award nominations, and, if it is lucky, will overcome the Masterpiece Theatre factor of *Sense and Sensibility* and win Best Picture. Make sure you see this in the theater while it is still there, because *Braveheart* will definitely lose some of its magic on a TV screen. **Rating- 10 (A masterpiece of filmmaking)**

Movie quote of the week- Last week's quote, "I'm the ghost with the most, babe" was from *Beetlejuice* and was identified very quickly by senior East Asian studies major Alison Heely. This week's really obvious quote is "That's classified. I'd tell you, but then I'd have to kill you."

Next Week...

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX

Starring Jackie Chan

year, I was expecting an empty theater, but it was almost full. Apparently, ten Oscar nominations can do a lot for a film.

Mel Gibson is William Wallace, a commoner whose parents and wife were killed by Englishmen. He sparks a revolt against the English nobles,

Alan Morrison to Perform Recital

by Beatrice May

Opinions Editor

College organist Alan Morrison will present the fifth concert in the 1995-1996 Heefner Organ Recital Series on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. His program is set to include music by Widor, Vivaldi, Langlais, Demessieux and Hampton.

Morrison is the director of music at the historic First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He is also a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied with

John Weaver, Dr. Vladimir Sokoloff and Susan Starr, and was the winner of prestigious organ competitions.

Morrison is scheduled to perform this season in the Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas and Spivey Hall in Atlanta. With such an itinerary, it is no wonder Morrison is one of the most sought-after concert organists of his generation.

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THE SILVER SCREEN

by Hera Walker

Of The Grizzly

I've always been a big aficionado of the "Classics." Watching the slapstick comedy of Cary Grant, the sultry seduction of Marlene Dietriche, and the rough, tough guy act of Alan Ladd. I fell in love with Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain" and Ray Milland in "Golden Earrings." And now, I share this love with all of you.

The Academy Awards are just around the corner and we all anxiously await the moment to see who will be named the best of the best for 1995. But until then we can be content to watch the great performances of the past winners.

Mrs. Miniver

The best aspect of this 1942 Oscar winner is its depiction of

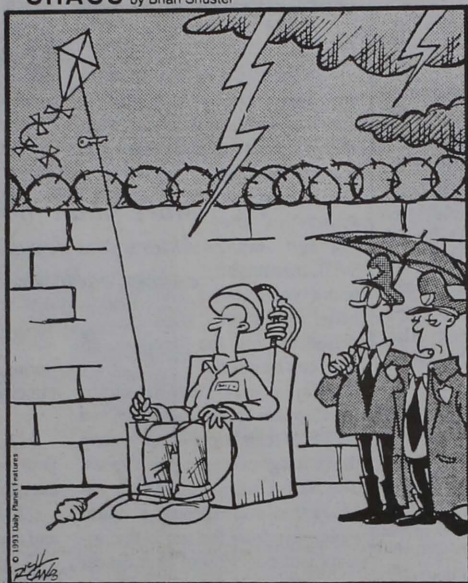
normal people struggling to survive the devastation of World War II. The action lags at times but is made up for by many heart-touching and sentimental scenes. Mrs. Miniver (Greer Garson) is the epitome of the unsung hero, capturing and caring for a gunned-down enemy pilot, bravely comforting her children during a frightening air-raid, then dealing with the loss of family. Through it all, she and those around her retain their "indomitable British resolve." This movie is typical of most of the War movies, all of which are morale boosting, pro-patriotic message. Approx. time: 2 hrs, 15 min. B&W.

The Apartment

C.C. Baxter (Jack Lemmon) will do anything to climb the

corporate ladder. This 1960 Oscar winning film, deals with the old saying "I'll scratch your back, if you scratch mine." Baxter allows the top executives of his company to use his apartment for their personal enjoyment in exchange for career advancement. All goes well until he discovers that the girl he loves, Fran Kubelik (Shirley MacLaine), is the boss's mistress. Things get worse when he finds her in his bed with a bottle of sleeping pills. Look for the hilarious scene where Lemmon uses a tennis racket for a strainer. Also stars Fred MacMurray (My Three Sons) playing J.D. Sheldrake, Baxter's boss. Approx. time: 2 hrs, 6 min.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Darn these cutbacks!"

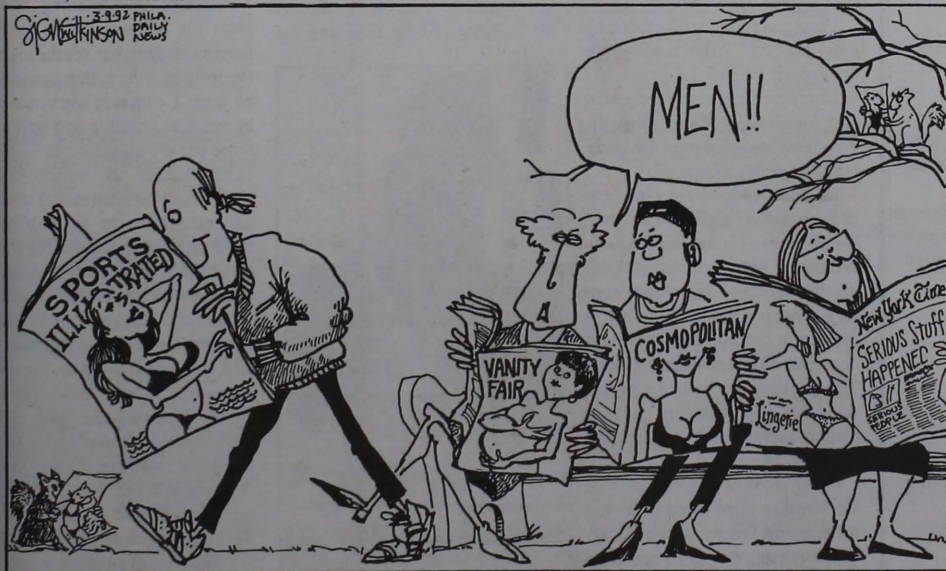
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U.S.G.A. News

by Christine Sofka

Special to The Grizzly

We are very happy to announce that the attendance at our last two meetings was wonderful. All students are invited to join us every other Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Olin 108. We would really appreciate your input.

The class officers have been busy organizing fund raising events. The "96th Day Before Graduation" party was a huge success for the senior class. If anyone would like to help out with Senior Week, let a class officer know (you can email CLASS96).

The junior class has been busy with their half-time half-court shots at the basketball games, and the freshman class is planning a raffle. The sophomores are having a "Bermanweiser" t-shirt sale and all the profit will go to Airband '96. The presidents of all the classes have also put together a new Class Constitution and it was voted on

and passed by USGA.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week was the week of Feb. 19. A new Sexual Assault Policy has been put into effect. Everyone should be aware that the policy states that any employee of the college is mandated to inform the Dean of Student Life should a student tell him or her of a sexual assault incident. This includes RAs, professors, administrators, etc... anyone who works for the college. The only people who do not have to report it are your peers and Phyllis Osisek, the campus counselor. See your RA with any questions; he or she should have a copy of the policy.

Our various committees have been hard at work. The Academic Council is talking about making core requirements pass/fail, Christian Rice is busy with a summer school survey in an attempt to assess our summer school program, and there is a committee searching for a Dean of Student Life. IFC and ISC are working to make a President's Council which will be part of the Omega

Chapter, and the Campus Planning Committee passed the women's soccer team's proposal to join the NCAA. The Campus Housing Committee has been talking about making the Quad and BWC co-ed! (more about that later...)

Bhavesh Vaidya presented a constitution for a new club called the South Asian Student Association and USGA voted in favor of the club. Rocco Iacullo has been doing some intense "Call Box" research and we may see them on campus in the near future. Ryan Rhodes and his committee have come up with a proposed Honor Code and it is now in the process of fine-tuning. Also, thanks to Fred Klee and the maintenance staff for some of the new lights that students requested! The rest of the lighting must wait for good weather.

Don't forget Airband '96 is March 1st. USGA is proud to announce that we have donated \$250 to the cause.

See you next week in Olin 108!

What's Up in Wellness?

Skin Cancer

by Jennifer Urban

Of The Grizzly

Spring Break is only about 11 days away! Do you have plans to travel to Florida or Cancun? Most students head some place warm with plans of basking in the sun in search of the "savage tan". While a tan might make you look better for a short period of time, the long-term effects can be deadly!

More than 600,000 Americans develop skin cancer each year, and people in their twenties are among the fastest growing number of cases. The Skin Cancer Foundation believes that overexposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun is the primary cause in 90% of skin cancer cases. This UV radiation from the sun is believed to stimulate the pro-

duction of free radicals in the skin which mutate DNA molecules allowing cells to grow rapidly and without order. The uncontrolled cell growth leads to the development of a tumor.

Most skin cancers appear after age 50, but the sun's damaging effects begin at an early age. Therefore, protection should start in childhood to prevent skin cancer later in life. So, while basking in the sun during Spring Break please remember these important hints:

1. Know your skin type and your body's ability to handle sun exposure
2. Use the appropriate tanning and sunscreen products
3. Use your best judgement - be careful not to burn!

More than 600,000 Americans develop skin cancer each year...

Sgt. Grizz...Nothing But the Bear Facts

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE PROGRAM

Starting this Thursday night, 2-29-96, thirteen students will begin the fastest growing and largest's women's self defense program in the country. Over 100 colleges and universities, 10 municipal departments, 5 sexual assault resource centers and private training facilities in 22 states and Canada offer this structured program that presents a consistent curriculum with easy to teach and easy to learn techniques that have realistic and practical applications.

Ursinus Security Officer Paul Smith, a certified physical defense instructor for the Ursinus RAD program will be the primary instructor with Valerie Weston, also a certified RAD instructor and member of the Pottstown Police Department.

If interested, contact Officer Smith, extension 2737.

SECURITY PHONES

In the past three weeks, security phones have been installed at the following campus locations.

Helferrich Gym basement wall across from the women's locker room.

Reimert Lobby located directly across from the Security Office.

Wismer Hall - Lobby A near the stairwell.

PUSH THE BUTTON ON THE PHONE AND THE CONNECTION IS MADE TO THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT

by Melissa Forbes

Of The Grizzly

You receive an assignment from your teacher. After reading the assignment you think to yourself, *I wish my teacher would try doing this assignment.* Well students, your wish has come true! Dr. Peter Perreten does just that.

Dr. Perreten has been a member of the Ursinus English department for 22 years. He has taught many different English courses including his specialty eighteenth century British Literature. This is Perreten's favorite area because it combines all fine art forms together. This prevents the isolation of just one area and therefore gives a clearer picture of that particular time period.

Other areas of Ursinus life that Dr. Perreten is involved in are the art museum faculty advisory committee (chair), the enrollment management committee (chair), and the student research committee (member).

Watching Ursinus grow and improve over the years has been an

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Peter Perreten

enjoyable experience for Perreten. Perreten states, "the improvement in the variety of faculty members, the building of Olin Hall, and the

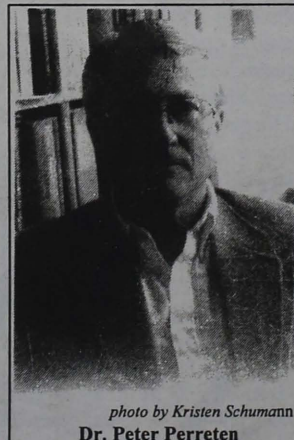


photo by Kristen Schumann
Dr. Peter Perreten

Art Museum opening all go hand in hand in improving the quality of students at Ursinus." Another improvement Perreten would like to see in the future is the addition of Fine and Performing arts majors. This will hopefully contribute to a

wider diversity of students at Ursinus.

Perreten, when teaching, likes to show the literature in its original form so students can see the piece in the form that the author meant it to be seen. He likes to use visual aids as much as possible and will even write out the assignments he gives to his students. By writing out an assignment Perreten makes sure the assignment can be accomplished, while also helping himself to understand the process students must go through to accomplish this task.

Like all teachers Dr. Peter Perreten's foremost concern is the education of his students. He wants everyone to leave his classroom having learned something. And what student wouldn't be inspired to learn when he or she knows that stepping into Dr. Perreten's classroom means the teacher will be working as hard, if not harder, than the student. Thanks go out to the teacher who fulfills students' dearest wish, while still being able to give students an education.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Todd McKinney

by Brandy McLachlan
Of The Grizzly

Todd McKinney is probably the most difficult man on campus to find. That is due to the fact that he is in charge of so many student life activities.

Many of us remember McKinney as the man at summer orientation who assisted in the organization of the activities that helped make our transition into Ursinus so much easier. But McKinney's job does not end there.

With an office in the Leadership Development and Student Activities, McKinney is the man responsible for many of the activities the students of Ursinus participate in. He is the advisor to the Campus Activities Board (CAB), the Multi-Cultural and Student Diversity Group, Advisor to the freshman class, Advisor to AFAC, and a Student Advisor.

He also assists in the student community service program and the

Summer Bridge Program. McKinney is also a part of the Greek Organization. This year, he has been responsible for the overseeing of a year round pledging policy for both the fraternities and sororities.

McKinney can also be seen around the campus on the occasional weekend. He is one of the Duty Deans responsible for monitoring the weekend activities.

So what does Todd have to say to the student body? He would like to see more of the campus getting involved in what happens at Ursinus. He feels the student body should be "not only riding in the car but driving."

Todd believes it is the student's responsibility to continue their development outside of classes and become mature citizens of the community. As he puts it, "It is my job to advise and mentor, not to do." Is there anything Todd McKinney does not do?

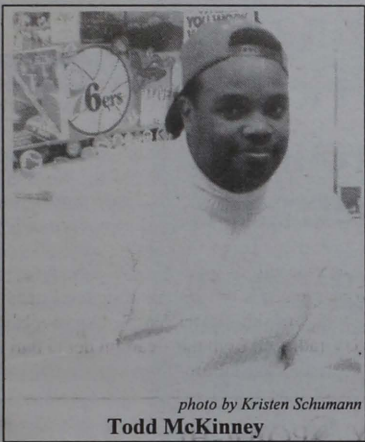


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Todd McKinney



Photo by Mark Leiser

Joe Clark, former principal of Eastside High School in Newark, New Jersey, spoke at Ursinus as part of Diversity Week. Clark's disciplinary tactics inspired the film *Lean On Me*.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE LEAVING FOR SPRING BREAK... Residence Hall Closing Information

All residence halls will be closed and locked on Friday, March 8, 1996 at 5:30 PM. Students who are unable to arrange transportation to leave campus by 5:30 PM will be permitted to wait with their belongings in the Wismer Lower Lounge. The Wismer Lower Lounge will remain open until 8:00 PM.

2. The residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 17 at 12 noon. Please do not plan to return until that time. During the recess period, halls will NOT be open for procurement of personal belongings. Residents will NOT be permitted to enter the residence halls for any reason during the spring recess.

3. The Dining Hall will be closed after lunch at 1:30 PM on Friday, March 8, 1996. It will reopen for breakfast at 7:30 AM on Monday, March 18.

4. ZACK'S will close at 2:00 PM on Friday, March 8, 1996. It will reopen Monday, March 18, at 6:00 PM.

5. The College is not responsible for personal possessions. Items of value should be taken home. See Student Handbook, page 27, item seven.

6. In an effort to maintain security and conserve energy, students are required to do the following:

- A. Windows closed and locked, shades drawn.
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Harley David Rubin, former Grizzly sports editor, has joined Aloysius Butler and Clark, one of Delaware's leading full-service advertising and public relations agencies. Rubin has taken the position of copywriter.

Rubin spent the past year with the Philadelphia-based Al Paul Lefton Company where he was responsible for feature and technical writing in his public relations account executive position.

Rubin graduated from Ursinus in 1994, and is currently pursuing a Master's degree in journalism at Temple University. The staff of *The Grizzly* congratulates Harley!

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Gymnastics

Gymnasts End Season With A Win

by Joel Schofer
Assistant Sports Editor

A split squad of Ursinus gymnasts defeated Navy 167.25 to 163.65 in Helferrich Hall on February 24th in what would be the final home meet for six Ursinus seniors. Angela Mullan led the Bears with a 34.80 in the all-around and tied Navy's Joy Zelinski for top honors. Jen Courtney danced her way to third place in the all-around with a 34.20 while competing for the Ursinus B team, which placed third with a 149.20.

Seniors Samantha Caggiano, Kim Miller, Alyssa Marquis, Corinne Boettger, Justin Boettger, and Sharon Pescha made their final

home performances of their gymnastics careers. Marquis finished in fine form by catching the high bar on a hard fought "Ringo", a full twist and re-grab of the high bar, and scoring an 8.7 on her first balance beam routine of the season. Kim Miller made her season debut on the vault and floor exercise.

Caggiano, who scored a season high 8.5 with a near flawless performance on the uneven bars, will be among four Bears competing in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association championships March 1st and 2nd at Ithaca College. Mullan, Courtney, and Caggiano will compete in the all-around competition. Carrie Luka has qualified on the vault and the balance beam.

Ursinus is ranked 15th in the Lacrosse Magazine pre-season poll. The Bears received 18 votes. Trenton State (133 votes) is ranked number-one, followed by William Smith, Middlebury and Johns Hopkins. Trinity and Rowan tied for 5th, with Roanoke seven, Hartwick eight, and F&M nine. Washington & Lee

rounds out the top 10.

Bates, Swarthmore, Williams, Denison and Ursinus round out the top 15.

Also receiving votes were Tufts, Bowdoin, Cortland State, Gettysburg, Goucher, Ithaca, Mary Washington, Oberlin, Salisbury State, and Wellesley.



Lacrosse

Lacrosse Team Ranked 15th



Track & Field

Bears Compete at Indoor Championships

Ursinus had three place-winners in the shot put competition at the Centennial Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships. For the men, Brett Nath placed fourth with a toss of 44-feet, 10 and 3/4 inches. On the women's side, April Brown was fourth with a throw of 33-feet, three and 3/4 inches. An-

gela Cain, who has qualified for the ECAC Indoor Championships, was sixth with a toss of 30-feet, five and 3/4 inches.

Also for the women, Ellana Rodriguez placed seventh in the triple jump with a leap of 28-feet, 11 and 1/4 inches.

The Grizzly Needs You!!

Do you attend Ursinus sporting events? Are you interested in writing? How about covering sports for *The Grizzly*!

If you are interested, contact Charlie Weingroff or Joel Schofer.

The Grizzly would like to congratulate all winter sports teams for successful seasons!!

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Buffalo Sabres have 24 wins, 29 losses, and six ties. The Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins have a combined 66 wins, 37 losses, and 15 ties. What does this mean?

It would usually mean that there is no way the Sabres could beat both the Flyers and Penguins in back-to-back games, but it happened. Buffalo dismantled the first place Penguins 6-3 last Wednesday, shutting down Mario Lemieux, and then proceeded to beat the Flyers 7-2 on Friday, making us all wonder if Eric Lindros even showed up for the game. Losses like these, losses that are not supposed to happen, are keeping most Flyers fans on edge.

Why are the Flyers not dominating the way they were expected to? Well...

You've got to remember one thing. The Flyers have this thing called The Legion of Doom that

was responsible for a great deal of their victories last season. This season, however, the Legion of Doom hasn't been around much, with either Lindros or Mikhael Renberg absent because of injury.

The Flyers can't truly be evaluated until all three members of The Legion of Doom are healthy and playing together. Once that happens, the Flyers will probably revert back to their once dominating form. The playoffs will show us in which direction the organization is moving, be it for better or for worse. One organization that's worse is, you guessed it, our own Philadelphia 76ers.

It's hard to imagine a team with a 10-42 record that is 29 games back in their division getting any worse, but in the last week the Sixers have.

Shawn Bradley, a former lottery pick of head coach and general manager John Lucas, is gone, but in return we got a potential superstar in Derrick Coleman. Fine.

Sharone Wright, another former

lottery pick of Mr. Lucas, is now also gone, but in return we got two players we plan on cutting at the end of the season. Not fine. Bad. Very bad. Deplorable! Horrible!! Idiotic!!!

To top it all off, Mr. Coleman, upon his much awaited return to the floor, resprains his bad ankle against the Pacers Friday night and is possibly out for the season.

A team that at least had a potential superstar, Coleman, and someone to play center, Wright, now has neither. This team was bad, but at least it had some size. This team is now not only bad, but is also small. Being small helps in the NBA. It really helps.

The more I write about the Sixers the more it pisses me off, so lets move on to something more interesting...

The Philadelphia Eagles have come up blank so far as far as free agent signings go, but it's not for lack of trying.

They made a tremendous offer to

former Pittsburgh Steeler right offensive tackle Leon Searcy, but he spurned their offer because of Pennsylvania's taxes or some other financial crap.

They tried to bring in San Diego Charger wide receiver Quinn Early for an interview, but he decided, after looking at the list of the Eagles currently signed quarterbacks, that he'd rather play for a team that will have someone to pass to him. I personally don't know what turned him off to the Eagles. On the list of quarterbacks, or should I say quarterback, was Jay Fiedler. What more could a wide receiver want?

Lomas Brown, the left offensive tackle from the Detroit Lions who put his foot in his mouth before the Eagles kicked his butt in last season's playoffs, has become the Eagles top free agent priority. He interviewed last week and it's rumored that the Eagles are his first choice, so we might get lucky yet.

As far as who we're going to lose from our own roster, outside line-

backer Bill Romanowski is already gone, having signed with the Denver Broncos on Friday. It looks like wide receiver Fred Barnett is also going to leave Philadelphia.

One person it looks like we won't lose is starting quarterback Rodney Peete, who is close to signing a \$1.3 million contract with incentives that could push it as high as \$1.8 million.

This really upsets me, but when you consider that the other two options, options which are still being considered, are Oakland Raider Jeff Hostetler and Green Bay Packer Ty Detmer, Peete doesn't look like such a bad investment after all.

I could live with a training camp showdown between Peete and Detmer, but I could NOT live with Hostetler. He's as old as my grandfather, but my grandfather hasn't had quite as many operations on his throwing arm as Mr. Hostetler has.





Women's Basketball

Lady Bears Fall In Conference Semis

Megan Larkin's potential game-tying three-point shot hit the back of the rim with three seconds to play and Johns Hopkins added two late free throws to down defending champion Ursinus, 64-59, in the semifinals of the Centennial Conference playoffs.

Hopkins (18-7) dominated the boards and out rebounded Ursinus (15-9) 50-35, including 32-12 at the Ursinus end of the floor. The Bears were limited to one shot most of the game.

Ursinus led 21-20 on Jaime Eissler's jumper with 8:35 to play in the first half. But Hopkins went on a 16-6 run to take a 36-27 lead at the intermis-

sion.

Ursinus closed to within one, 38-37, with 14:51 left in the game. But then a 19-8 run gave the Blue Jays their biggest lead of the game, 57-44, with 5:23 to play.

The Bears closed the to within one, 60-59, on Megan Larkin's jumper with 35 seconds remaining. However, Angie Arnold and Kristin McKee of Hopkins sank a pair of free throws in the final 14 seconds.

Steph Casperson led Ursinus with a game-high 25 points. That ties her career best, which occurred in last season's conference semifinal win over Gettysburg. Casperson scored 17 of the Bears' first 23 points to

keep Ursinus in the game early. Larkin and Eissler both added 11 points for the Bears.

Julie Anderson led Hopkins with 17 points. McKee added 16, while Lori Anderson had 14. Leonard had a game-high 24 rebounds, while Anderson pulled down 14.

The Bears ended the regular season on a high note with an 86-61 rout of Allentown on Feb. 19. Laura Coulter scored a career-best 28 points, and Larkin tied her own single-game record with 22 rebounds to lead Ursinus to the win in a non-conference game.

Ursinus never trailed in the game

and steadily pulled away to a 41-26 halftime lead. Allentown, ranked 7th in the Mid-Atlantic Region, never got closer than nine points in the second half. The Bears dominated the boards and held a 59-24 edge in rebounds.

Three Ursinus players joined Coulter in double figures. Casperson scored 16 points, while Larkin added 12. Dede Boies contributed 10.

Larkin also broke the Ursinus single-season rebounding record. She ended the game with 267, 10 better than Trina Derstine-Stutzman's standard set during the 1990-91 season.

Ursinus Basketball All-Conference Performers

Women

2nd Team Sophomore
Forward **Megan Larkin**

Men

Hon. Mention Senior
Guard **Bernie Rogers**

Hon. Mention Junior
Center **Pat Buys**

Congratulations!

by Charlie Weingroff Sports Editor

Pat Riley better have a plan. He better have a plan A, a plan B, and a plan Z just in case the other 23 plans don't work. When a new coach takes over a team, like Pat Riley did with the Miami Heat, you can expect changes. You can expect the fringe and maybe some mediocre players to be given the boot and the stars to stay around. You can expect a little flavor from the old coach and a little from the new coach. A little old school and a little new school.

Basketball is not like football. There's a shocker. What I mean is in football, it seems like if everyone does his own duty in a scheme independently of the other 10 guys on the field, it all comes together like a unit. Maybe that's why many football teams can experience massive change of personnel and not take a while to play well.

But in basketball, if one guy does his own thing, like being a gunner, you're screwed. Chip's got his intramural basketball dream team together, and I hear he won't tolerate any gunners. So, it would seem that you would want to keep your major players together to build some kind of chemistry. You would think that when a new coach takes over a team, he's going to at least keep the team's

superstar fan favorite and not trade 11 of the 12 players that were on the team previous last season.

Well, it's as if Pat Riley started singing, "One of these coaches is doing his own thing" on a Sesame Street skit. Who's to argue with Pat Riley. He's probably one of the best coaches ever. But he did win with the Lakers with two of the greatest players of all time and couldn't keep the Knicks happy. Still, I think it's a safe bet to say Pat Riley may know what he's doing.

You can't argue with getting Alonzo Mourning and Pete Myers for Glen Rice, LeRon Ellis, who I doubt is French, and Matt Geiger. Any time you have the opportunity to get your hands on an Alonzo, you do it. It doesn't have to be a Mourning. It just has to be an Alonzo. The last name doesn't matter. That's still major turnover, though. You change your whole idea of how to approach a game. You change your meal plan, because that Matt Geiger used to put a dent into the postgame spread back in Miami. You change your seating chart so you can learn the new kids' names better. There's a lot of stuff you have to take care of.

That's all fine and good, but in one day, Pat Riley dealt half his team. Tim Hardaway is awesome, and if the Heat sign him, then ridding themselves of Kevin Willis and his de-

signer suit for seven footers business is robbery.

Billy Owens and the absolutely pitiful Bimbo Coles in exchange for Walt Williams and Tyrone Corbin is down right stupid. Owens for Williams are almost identical players. However, Walt Williams hasn't matched his first year stats yet, and Billy Owens is an all-star waiting to happen. Glen Rice said Owens was the most underrated player in the league. Playing with four guys is better than playing with Bimbo Coles, and Tyrone Corbin gets traded so much, it's either nobody or everyone wants him. I think nobody wants him. How good could he be if the Timberwolves traded him away? How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

I bet all these moves amount to one thing. More moves. Pat Riley has never had a team that wasn't a winner. He made good players great. He never made a team. This is all new, and Pat Riley seems like a kid in a candy store. Kids in candy stores are a dangerous thing. Don't I know.

There were also a bunch of other trades at the deadline in the NBA. The Sixers ridding themselves of Sharone Wright is their biggest accomplishment all year, other than selling an average of more than four tickets to home games because they

are bad. Sharone Wright is bad. The Sixers are so bad. So bad. So bad.

Christian Laetner to the Hawks gives the Hawks four players who want 50 shots a game. Add Laetner to Stacey Augmon, Mookie Blaylock, and Steve Smith, and you have 200 shots a game at least. You say 45% of them fall, and you have at least 180 points. Hey, 180 points minimum isn't all that bad. Maybe the Hawks got themselves a sleeper with this deal.

Scoring 50 goals in one NHL season is pretty good. It doesn't write your ticket to Toronto to the Hall of Fame, but it does mean you have some pretty good skills. It's like 25 points a game in basketball, a .300 batting average, or 3000 yards for a quarterback.

Scoring 50 goals in a season less than a year after recovering from Hodgkins Disease is pretty damn good. Scoring 50 goals in 50 games less than a year after recovering from Hodgkins Disease is incredible. I guess using the associative property, Mario Lemieux is incredible. Mario Lemieux is incredible no matter what property you use. I like the Rangers so by law, I'm forced to hate the Penguins, but I can't hate Mario Lemieux. What he has done this year for the Penguins is unbelievable. The Penguins probably won't win much in the postseason, but every time

they do, the reason will be Mario Lemieux.

Hockey seems to have had generation players. There's usually one guy who dominated a decade. Wayne Gretzky in the 80s. Maurice Richard (pronounced Joey Simone, with a shwah sound at the end) in the 50s. Gordie Howe in the 60s, and Bobby Orr in the 70s. Well, Mario Lemieux has covered Gretzky's final years and is trampling into Eric Lindros' current tenure. If this keeps up with new head and shoulders above the rest players popping up every year, maybe Mario Lemieux will just fit in as another superstar. But for now, to see what this gentleman has accomplished is rather remarkable. I guess the Penguins' tanking all those games in 1984 was worth it. And all the Devils had to do was bring up the young kids.

Last week Ashok was the first, again, out of many, to know that The Modigliani Rick Martel's fragrance that he sprayed in many a man's face was called Arrogance. That whole spraying in the face stuff led to the double blindfold match with Jake The Snake. Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: Who was Bruno Sammartino's first wife? The Barber Beefcake's first wife was a haircut? That's all for this week, and the pleasure was all yours.

CHUCK'S WAGON