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"Happiness is days ... rigorously planned and nights left open to chance."

--Mignon McLaughlin

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Oates to Speak at Commencement

■ Saturday Ceremony to Begin New Tradition

Joyce Carol Oates, recognized as one of the greatest writers of the 20th century, will be the commencement speaker at graduation next month.

Oates will deliver her address at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 18, on the front lawn of the campus.

During the convocation, President Strassburger will confer an honorary doctor of humane letters on Oates and will award undergraduate degrees to 430 Ursinus day and evening students.

Annual Baccalaureate services will be held at 7 p.m., Friday May 17, in Bomberger Auditorium. The Rev Henry Thomas Simmons will deliver the sermon. He, too, will receive an honorary degree, a doctor of divinity, at commencement the next day.

Oates, one of America's most versatile, serious writers, is the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor

of the Humanities at Princeton University.

She is author of 25 novels, five books of literary criticism, the book-length essay, "On Boxing," and several collections of short stories and poems.

Her latest work is "Will You Always Love Me?" an anthology of short stories.

Oates won the National Book Award in 1970 for her novel, "Them," and has received a host of other honors, including the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy-Institute of fine arts, of which she is a member; a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the O'Henry Prize for continued Achievement in the Short Story. She has been nominated twice each for the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, and also has been nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award.

The class of 1996 is Ursinus' larg-

est since the late '40s and early '50s, when GIs returning from World War II crowded the campus.

The Friday night Baccalaureate and outdoor Saturday morning graduation ceremonies are intended to start a new tradition, with a major reception for class members and their parents following baccalaureate Friday night on the campus plaza.

The new schedule and location for commencement also will better accommodate the sizable contingent of guests the class is expected to invite. Saturday commencement proceedings will be moved into Helfferich Hall, only if the weather is severe.

The valedictorian of the class is Ian Rhile, a chemistry major. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Cornell University.

Two seniors share salutatorian honors. They are Alison P. Heely, an East Asian Studies major, and Gary Shapiro, a biology major.



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'Real World's' Bilal offers 12 steps to diversity

by Melissa Forbes

Of The Grizzly

"Raise your hand and repeat after me. I am an inverse."

This is how Mohammed Bilal from MTV's "Real World" began his lecture on April 22 in Olin.

An inverse is Bilal's term for a person who is only willing to be around those who are exactly like him/herself and is therefore not diverse.

Unexpectedly, Bilal decided to lecture on diversity instead of AIDS.

Bilal's solution to a more diverse self is to follow a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. The steps are as follows:

1. Admit your lack of diversity. "I

am an inverse."

2. Know yourself and be comfortable with who you are. Learn about your own diversity before exploring others'.

3. Look for similarities in people when you meet them, not differences. As Bilal stated, even the Ku Klux Klan and the Nation of Islam have similarities. They both believe in the separation of races.

4. Look at every new opportunity as a way to learn and teach. You can learn about other people's perspectives while also teaching others about your perspectives.

5. Try not to judge people initially. If you give others the benefit of the doubt, you may be surprised about what you discover.

6. Break one habit with another. Bilal advises that once a month you should try to do something you've never done, or normally don't do. For example, if you are into rap, then learn how to country line dance.

7. Apologize and admit your mistakes, because they are bound to happen in the quest for diversity.

8. Travel as much as possible, even if you can only go as far as Philadelphia. As long as the place you travel to is new to you, then it will be a learning experience.

9. Read.

10. Try to learn other languages. Learning a language equals learning another culture.

11. Distinguish between prejudice and personal dislike. No one

can like everybody, but do not turn your personal problems with problems with someone into prejudice against all those who have the same culture as the person you dislike.

12. Finally, turn to whomever your God may be. Every major religion says to love your neighbor as you love yourself. One cannot love someone without first knowing that person.

After this part of the lecture, Bilal read some of his poems and then took questions from the audience. Most of the questions dealt with "Real World." Bilal answered all questions honestly and patiently.

A few people did ask questions pertaining to diversity. Bilal stressed the importance of healing.

"We are all screwed up and need to heal," he said. "This healing needs to start in elementary school."

When asked by a student how Ursinus could become more diverse, Bilal said, "Classes are the perfect opportunity for making connections and promoting diversity. Interaction has to start one on one because it is much easier to bring two people together than it is to bring two groups together."

A good number of people attended the lecture and Bilal was well-received.

"He was on our level," said freshman Malikah Jenkins. "I could listen to him and his advice because I knew he could relate to us as young adults."

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Students Praise Professor

Dear Ursinus Community,

After this semester we will be losing a valuable professor. Mrs. Murphy, professor in the EcBa Dept., has not been retained for next year. She has been with the college for six years and has been in the real world working with Campbell's and Frito-Lay for over 10 years. At Ursinus, she teaches primarily marketing and management, which were her forte with Campbell's and Frito-Lay.

One of the main reasons that we believe that she is valuable to this community is her teaching style. In our management class, Mrs. Murphy relates her experience with Frito-Lay to our class material. She shows us how Pert Charts and other management tools are really used.

A textbook can only reveal how things ought to be done, not how they are really done. She has been able to reveal real corporate cultures to us because she has personally experienced them. I feel that I have learned a great deal from her

because of her real world and academic experiences.

In her marketing class, she had the class take on one of my most enjoyable projects that I have encountered here at school. She gave us a product that was really marketed by an actual company in the real world. She told us after the project was over whether the actual product had failed or succeeded. Our job was to come up with the marketing strategies and present our final product to the class in a hour presentation. When it was over, my team had found out that the company, in our case Alpo, had not marketed their product correctly and consequently failed. We marketers did not make the same mistakes that Alpo made and marketed the product correctly.

You can not imagine what a great feeling it is to know that you did something right when a major company did things wrong.

While we do not know the full story behind Mrs. Murphy's dis-

missal, we hope you realize that we are two students who feel that Mrs. Murphy is valuable and should be retained. One of the reasons that Mrs. Murphy, we believe, was not retained was because the department is moving towards teaching more theory in the classroom. While we will not dismiss the value of theories, we also feel that Mrs. Murphy's hands-on, practical approach complements these theories.

Mrs. Murphy is able to tell us "Ok guys, maybe you'll have time to make these charts and have this information. But chances are, you are not going to have the time to do all this. Here's another way to get the information so that that will save you some time."

This is why Mrs. Murphy's absence will be felt next semester. Her time in the business world was valuable and she was able to communicate to us very well how our work in the classroom relates to it.

Thank you for your time Mrs. Murphy.

Dan Gedrich, Class of '99
Mike Raub, Class of '96

Editor's Note: While Mrs. Murphy has not been granted tenure, she has been offered a contract for academic year 1996-1997. If she is not returning next year, it is by her choice.

Thoughts on Apathy

To all Greeks:

On Sunday, April 21st, my sorority, Alpha Sigma Nu sponsored a walkathon to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

As you may recall, we had originally scheduled this walk for April 14th. We were asked by the IFC/ISC Presidents' Council to change the date for the walkathon so that we could have the Greek picnic on the 14th, since many of the Greeks were on sports teams that had games on the 13th.

We agreed, with the promise that at least 5 members from every sorority and fraternity would support our walkathon by walking and getting sponsors Special thanks to the 4 out of 13 organizations, including us, that participated. For the sake of being fair to these groups, I'd like to list them:

KDK - 5 walkers, plus a donation
U Phi D-3 walkers, sponsor donations yet to be submitted
Apes-1 walker, sponsor donations yet to be submitted

To the rest of you:

Thanks a whole hell of a lot! We really appreciate your contribution to the reason why Greeks get a bad

name. You make accommodations to have a drink-fest/picnic, but you don't do a damn thing when it really counts. Thanks for screwing us for the third year in a row!

And now to all non-Greeks, thanks to the approximately 20 of you that supported our walkathon by sponsoring us.

To the rest of the Ursinus community:

Before you go and ridicule the Greeks for being a bunch of good-for-nothings that don't help the community, exclude our name and the other organizations, however few, that helped us. Instead, include the remainder of the 1230 full-time students on this campus who looked at us in Wismer and sneered on their way into or out of dinner when we asked them for a donation.

With a very minute exception, this campus is the most pathetic, apathetic group of people I've ever met in my entire life.

With great appreciation,
Cheryl Opalkowski
'95-'96 President,
Alpha Sigma Nu

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The Last Word

by Todd Brenneman
Of The Grizzly

I'm sorry. I was wrong. I should have never written that article. I was misled. [SARCASM]

The article I wrote two weeks ago was a satire, and from the response I got both in the paper and to my face, I guess alot of people didn't get it. However, there were some who did. Last week's article was intended to make three points: 1) The Unabomber is not a fallen intellectual but a lunatic. 2) Last year the administration made the attempt of connecting talk radio with the Oklahoma City bombing. The media went along with it. I was making an attempt to show how foolish this was. 3) There are plenty environmental extremists out there who don't have their priorities in order.

I apologize for the misunderstanding [TRUTH]. However, I wish the two individuals who wrote in last week would have contacted me before they went off half-cocked and

now look like fools. It was not my intention to make anybody look stupid. [TRUTH]

So, anyway, I promise I won't use anymore satire. This week I want to discuss how we can save the economy by burning dollars and decreasing the money supply (Okay, it was satire. I lied sue me [don't])

This week I went to take a look at some of the changes that are planned for next year. A couple are the following: 1) Switches of residence halls in BPS and Old Men's. 2) Getting rid of Easter Break.

The switches have blown my mind. I can see no rational reason why this is occurring. Please I would like a rational explanation instead of something on the lines of guys behave better around girls. We already have removed the security in the Quad now we want to put the foxes in the middle of the chicken coop. Sounds good to me. [SARCASM]

Easter Break has been removed from the calendar for next spring. I would like the administration to

explain this one. The reasons I heard were this: 1) Other schools do it and 2) it inhibits multicultural diversity. The first reason makes me think of something my dad would say. "If all the other colleges would jump off a bridge, would you?" The second reason is even more absurd than the first. I cannot believe that there are that many people who do not celebrate Easter as a religious holiday who mind having Friday and Monday off. If we worked our breaks around making sure we don't offend anyone, we should not have breaks at all. We can't have Thanksgiving off because it was started by a homophobic group of racist WASPs. But it's a national holiday, complains Mr. PC. But it's not a very good one now is it, Mr. PC? [SARCASM]

Once again I have been guilty of satire. This time I'll explain it. You may have noticed the words in brackets. This was to demonstrate how silly it is for me to constantly explain what I mean.

And on that note, I bid you adieu.

Dawley Responds to Sarles

Dear Mr. Sarles:

To be accused - all in the same day - of being a Jehovah's Witness for Materialism and of Practicing Philosophy Without A License -- well, I haven't been so honored in months. Not since Philip Johnson explained my contribution to *The Moral Decay of America*. But as much as I appreciate the distinction, I must decline it. You see, I'm innocent, or at least mostly.

Consider the first charge. Have I ever appeared at your door wearing a polyester blue blazer and penny loafers and carrying a copy of *The Origin*? Do you know anyone who has witnessed such a sight? Could you imagine that I would ever dress like that? I rest my case.

As to the second charge.... Well, perhaps innocent is a stretch. But consult your compassion, Mr. Sarles. Why should Stew Goetz and Paul Stern have all the fun, staying up late pondering the Meaning of Life, while I'm condemned to cataloging facts about fruit flies? Even biologists need a life.

Imagine such a fate. Entering Pfahler thrice weekly to recite a succession of empirically-derived facts for 170 freshmen to record dutifully and regurgitate on the next exam. Does that sound like fun? In the time it takes to get from Freshman Orientation to Halloween, the

170 would have turned into pop people and I'd be ready to jump off the Betsy Ross Bridge.

Now I admit, it tends to be like that sometimes. Textbooks are the size of the Manhattan White Pages and MCATs are implacable and there is nothing that I can do about either of them. But fortunately there's evolutionary biology, always guaranteed to make at least a third of the 170 jump out of their seats mad as Hell, actually questioning what I have to say and ready to throw a collection of over-ripe vegetables in my direction. Now that is fun.

It's fun for two reasons - three if you count dodging the vegetables. First, it's so refreshing and essential to have students actually challenge a theory, to demand to hear the evidence that supports it, rather than just stuffing it in their heads - that I'd be ready to teach pure hooey just to provoke the challenge. Fortunately, evolution does the same job without the hooey, giving me the chance to talk about hypotheses and theories, and evidence and testability, all with confidence that students are paying attention.

But the second reason that it's fun is that it's one part of biology that people connect with personally, just as they do with AIDS, abortion, and

humpback whales. Not surprisingly, because - like religion - evolutionary theory attempts to explain where we came from and how we got to be the way we are. It's exactly the sort of intellectual meat that can provoke those late-night sessions on *The Meaning of Life*.

Oops. I've slid into philosophy. I admit it. I am guilty, I guess. But how to avoid sliding? And why would I want to? To take a scien-

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tific theory like Natural Selection, pregnant with philosophical implications, to walk it right up to the line that separates science and philosophy, and then say "Whoa, I have to stop here," what a wasted opportunity that would be for promoting critical thought. It would be like teaching molecular biology without discussing the ethics of genetic engineering. An abdication of responsibility. A crashing bore.

So here it is. I'll dive right in and be guilty, guilty, guilty. Evolution by natural selection is mindless. Review the basics and see for yourself. Random mutations lead to variable organisms whose survival and reproductive success is determined by changing local environments. Over time, the accumulation of successful variants causes populations to evolve. This much is science, the process that I just described having been demonstrated empirically in a host of different organisms, at least over the short term.

Does this mean that life has no purpose, that it is in every way the product of a mindless process? This isn't a scientific question, and I can't answer it. It belongs to philosophy. We can employ reasoning and faith to seek an answer, but we cannot test the divine, or lack thereof, empirically.

But knowing that a process exists that conceivably could explain life without the divine surely is relevant to discussions of religion and philosophy. And students of that process surely have as much of a right to sit at the table and stay up late and discuss *The Meaning of Life* as does anyone else. Our one obligation is to be clear about when we are talking science and when we are not. I

am clear here, and I always have been clear.

As for denouncing the moral implications of selection theory, Philip Johnson is eloquent but late. Adam Sedgewick, Professor of Geology at Cambridge, stalwart of the Church of England, and one-time mentor of Charles Darwin, took one look at the newly published *Origin of Species* and thundered "(it) strips Man of all his moral attributes. What is to give us the sense of right and wrong? of Law of duty? of cause and effect?" So Darwin's theory must have implications for religious and moral thought, and if a Scientist/Deacon of The Church can raise the issue, why can't I?

Besides, outside of a taste of Dawkins, the evolution in Biology III is really mild stuff. Mere pabulum compared to what we cover in Biology 424 (Evolution). Join us for a session, Mr. Sarles. We meet on Tuesday and Thursday 8:35-9:50, either in Olin 103 or out in front of the library. Last week we discussed the Theory of Penis Length (admittedly more weakly supported by evidence than the well-established Theory of Testes Size). Imagine what we might cover this week.

Robert Dawley
Biology Department

The Cave

Welcome to another week's edition of everyone's favorite column. First, let me humbly beg your forgiveness for slacking off and missing a week. I'll put the blame on my endeared professors for giving me too much to do, which is why I missed the Grizzly's deadline. As if anyone had noticed the absence anyway, right?

Well, for my one or two fans, I apologize. From now on, no more school work until the important thing, namely writing this, is done. I now have my priorities straight.

Usually around this time of year I write a sappy little ode to the wonderfulness of spring. I usually say that everyone should stop and smell the roses, and that now that the snow has melted, life is like a Disney movie. This year, I'm still tempted to do the same, but I couldn't even

stomach it myself, so I won't. (Not that you can't enjoy the season; I'm just not going to write about it three years in a row).

A person told me once that I am a very argumentative individual. I completely agreed with them. Part of argumentation is not just presenting your side of the story, however; it is giving a plan for change. Therefore, that's what this week's edition is about. My plan for a better Ursinus.

Step 1. Improve the library. Now, by this I don't mean to criticize the staff of the library; they all do an excellent job, and are very helpful.

As my friend Lauren says, however, the Library should be the main foundation of a college student's education. Many of the books we have are very outdated, the periodical section and magazines that we

subscribe to need to be expanded, and when the computer catalog says that a book is available, it should be on the shelf, not missing or simply vanished.

As I said, the staff is a great asset to the students, they are always very helpful and knowledgeable, but the excellent staff can't completely make up for all that the Library is lacking.

Step 2. Community meetings. This college is one big community, but the decisions for that community are made by a small select few, and this needs to be changed.

Under my plan, there should be campus-wide meetings held periodically to allow students to voice their concerns, and also to give the entire student body a vote in how our college is run. To increase interest in these meetings, free beer will be supplied after all meetings.

Step 3. Prioritize student life and education. Improving the quality of our education and of professors should be the highest priority. More funds need to be allocated to certain departments for their improvement and modernization, and less needs to be spent on frivolous, unnecessary things, like Wismer skylights and a new residence for the President.

Step 4. Marketing. Many people outside of the Philadelphia area have never heard of our school. For those of you from this area, it might be hard to believe, but travel two hours in any direction and say "I go to Ursinus" and you'll probably be asked "What's wrong with your sinuses?" If no one knows about us, enrollment can't improve, and it will be harder for graduates to find success outside of SE Pennsylvania.

Step 5. Make those in power more accessible to student needs and concerns, and make those very same people publicly responsible for all of their actions and decisions regarding this school. Is asking for reports of board meetings and faculty meetings to be made available to students, parents, and alumni so ridiculous? No!

These are just some of the things that I suggest. Everyone has concerns and everyone might have ideas on how to act on them. My advice is do what I do. Become a bigmouth.

Don't take crap from anybody, and stand up for your own self. Change can happen, but not by complaining. Take action.

-Captain Jack

Arts & Entertainment

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Movie Mania

Summer '96 Movie Preview

by Colin Tucker

A really cool guy who crank calls people

Regrettably, this is the last *Movie Mania* I will ever write. I said that I was going to review the *Batman* trilogy, but I thought there was going to be another issue of the paper, but I guess this is the last, when I traditionally tell you about some of the movies coming out this summer, and how I think they will do this summer. Just in case you were wondering, here's how I would have rated the *Batman* movies: *Batman-10*, *Batman Returns-7*, *Batman Forever-8*

Twister- Release Date- May 10
Plot- Two scientists explore deadly tornadoes in the Midwest
Strengths- Really good special effects, a good director (Jan DeBont, who directed *Speed*), and some kickin' previews with roofs that flew off buildings and flying farm machinery that blew moviegoers away.
Weaknesses- No major stars (although Bill Paxton of *Tombstone* and Helen Hunt of TV's *Mad About You* are both very good actors).
Prediction- The special effects look great and people in theaters reacted very positively to the previews. If the plot is good, this movie will make about \$100 million.

Mission: Impossible- Release Date- May 22
Plot- Based on the TV show, a secret agent (Tom Cruise) goes to Europe and fights the badguys.
Strengths- This movie is being marketed very well. The previews look great, and Tom Cruise, who is getting paid \$20 million to star in the movie, is a bonafide megastar that people will go to see. Brian DePalma (*The Untouchables*) is a top-rate director. Movies based on

old TV shows (*The Flintstones*, *The Fugitive*, *The Addams Family*) are always successful, attracting both young and old people. There are so many movies based on TV shows that the next thing we will probably see is a *CHiPs* movie starring Antonio Banderas as Ponch.

Weaknesses- On the other hand, the film may not attract older fans of the TV series because it is very loosely based on the TV show, and no one from the original TV cast, such as Martin Landau and Peter Graves appear in it.
Prediction- Men will like the movie for its nonstop action, and women will like the movie for...well, obvious reasons. This movie should not have a problem making \$125 to \$150 million.

Flipper- Release Date- Sometime in May
Plot- Speaking of movies based on TV shows, in one of this summer's family offerings, Paul Hogan (*Crocodile Dundee*) and Elijah Wood befriend a dolphin (and I don't mean Dan Marino).
Strengths- Elijah Wood is a good actor, and parents will recognize the TV show.
Weaknesses- Unfortunately, kids will not recognize the TV show. Paul Hogan is a has-been, and after a couple of turkeys such as *Almost an Angel* and *Lightning Jack*, his career has been reduced to advertising Subaru station wagons.
Prediction- Live-action kid's movies have a very hard time making money, unless they are really, really good like *Babe*. *Flipper* will be one of this summer's "flopsters" making only about \$25 million.

Eraser- Release Date- Summer
Plot- Arnold Schwarznegger is someone who keeps other people from getting killed by "erasing"

them, or pretending to kill them by taking pictures of their body, burning their house down, etc.

Strengths- One word- Arnold.
Weaknesses- Lately, there have been too many action movies that are just run-of-the-mill garbage, and the

with *Pocahontas*.
Prediction- Nevertheless, the plot and animation look better than that of *Pocahontas*, and that, coupled with all the hype that Disney will give the movie will make *Hunchback* the biggest hit of the summer, making more than \$200 million.

Striptease- Release Date- June
Plot- Demi Moore is an exotic dancer who is also a single mother who has to support a child.
Strengths- Just the thought of Demi Moore naked is making men all over the country drool uncontrollably. (She is getting paid \$12.5 million for the movie, making her the highest paid woman in Hollywood)
Weaknesses- Many. The studio insists that the movie is a comedy, but many people will equate the movie with the abysmal flop *Showgirls*. Test screenings of the movie were also received very poorly.
Prediction- Unless the movie is very well marketed, it will flop, making \$50 million or less.

Star Trek: Destinies- Release Date- Thanksgiving
Plot- No, it's not a summer movie, but I had to say something about it. The Next Generation crew under the command of the incomparable Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) fight the Borg in a brand new Enterprise.
Strengths- People (myself included) really miss seeing the Next Generation crew every week and will really look forward to seeing Picard and the gang again. Because the Borg are in the movie, the producers promise there will be more action, and Trekkers will like to see a familiar enemy, especially one as fierce as the Borg.
Weaknesses- Some people think that with episodes of the original

Star Trek and *The Next Generation* in syndication, and *Voyager* and *Deep Space Nine* currently running, some people think there is too much *Star Trek* out there. Also, like with *Generations*, some geek on the Internet will find out the plot 6 months before the release date and type it in its entirety on the computer for all to see.

Prediction- Because of the Borg and the promise of more action, it will make more money than *Generations*, and could break the \$100 million barrier if it is marketed well.

Last week's quote "Evil will always triumph over good because good is dumb" was guessed by Jess Haldeman. Congrats to all of this semester's winners, and information on the drawing for the *Batman* trilogy is forthcoming. I hope I don't sound too mushy, but it has been a pleasure writing for you. I hope my opinions have been helpful, and I hope you have enjoyed reading my column. The goal of this column was to write it in a conversational tone, so when you read it, it seems like I am sitting down with you and chatting with you about movies. I hope I have accomplished this goal. I would like to thank everyone who has complimented me, everyone who has criticized me, and I would even like to thank the demented asshole who crank called me (who apparently isn't enough of a man to say something to my face) for giving me good material to write about. I would also like to thank Marc and Mark for putting up with all of my bitching and complaining. Most of all, I would like to thank you, the readers. I am glad I was able to have an effect on so many people through this column. Farewell, and good luck to all of you in whatever you do.

Congratulations to this semester's movie quote of the week winners:

Casey Fosbenner
 Nicole Eberwein
 Joe Perry
 Seth Tanner
 Marie Pat Githens
 Jess Haldeman
 Karen Fleshman
 Nick Grimaldi
 Alison Heely
 Mark Romano
 Amy K. Davenport

genre is losing its popularity.
Prediction- Schwarznegger will bring people to the theaters. This movie will make about \$75 million.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame- Release Date- June
Plot- This summer's animated Disney offering retells the tale of Quasimodo and Esmerelda (the voice of Demi Moore)
Strengths- It's a Disney animated movie. Disney movies do a good job appealing to kids as well as adults.
Weaknesses- Although *Pocahontas* was a pretty good movie, it was way under par for a Disney animated movie, and didn't make nearly as much money as *Aladdin* and *The Lion King*. People may not go to see this because they were disappointed

The Movie Maniac's Top Ten Movies of all time

1. *Back to the Future* (1985)
2. *Star Wars* (1977)
3. *Return of the Jedi* (1983)
4. *The Empire Strikes Back* (1980)
5. *Die Hard* (1986)
6. *Aladdin* (1992)
7. *E.T.- The Extra Terrestrial* (1982)
8. *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* (1990)
9. *The Shawshank Redemption* (1994)
10. *Star Trek II- The Wrath of Khan* (1982)

Students Present Artwork in Berman

by Melinda C. Albert
of the Grizzly

The Student Art Exhibition in the Berman museum will run from Tuesday, April 23, until Wednesday, May 8. The exhibition is sponsored by the Berman Museum, in conjunction with the art department.

The show has been held annually for more than 20 years, with the seven most recent years being held inside the Berman museum. The displays are direct produc-

tions from students who are enrolled in Ursinus's Studio Art classes.

Most of the work is from non-art majors, who are taking studio art for the first time. In addition to the artwork, the Communication department's video production class, also submitted a video presentation produced, and edited by students.

On April 23, the winners of the student art exhibition were chosen at a reception where 220 people were in attendance. The winners are as follows:

Book Awards:

Melvin Schursky '98-- "Back of Nude"

Cerise Bennett '98-- "Frogs Eye View"

Amy Michael '96-- "Riverfront in Lucerne"

Popular Choice: (Book Award)

Brandon Baer '98-- "Empty Boat"

Director's Choice: (\$50 award)

Laura Stook '97-- "Rain on Graduation Day"

Winnifred Cutler Purchase

Prize Award (\$200 award)

Grace Min '96-- "Still Life"

The museum and the student participants spent a great deal of time preparing for the exhibition.

Nancy Fago, of the Berman museum, feels that "many students found that art was not only something that they enjoyed, but they also discovered they had a hidden talent."

Fago was impressed by the art worked presented, especially since many of the students were novices. She welcomes members of

the Ursinus community to come and view the art work of their fellow students, and says "we are always excited about having the student exhibition here, and we hope more of the campus community gets involved in the museum".

Museum Hours:

Monday-Friday 10am-4pm
Saturday-Sunday 12 noon-4:30pm

Admission is free.

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Terri Mitchell
PC Support Specialist

Ursinus Spring Service Day 1996



Two Ursinus student volunteers begin to place shingles on a roof of one of the Habitat for Humanity houses in Norristown. The second annual Spring Service Day was held April 20.

1997 RUBY YEARBOOK

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, May 9, 1996

4:30 p.m.

Upper Gallery, Berman Museum of Art

All current juniors and underclassmen interested in working on the 1997 Ruby are invited to an organizational meeting. We need your ideas and participation!
If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact Wendy Sands via e-mail or phone (409-3086) or Lisa Tremper Barnes, yearbook adviser, via e-mail or at ext. 2406.

Dr. Ilai Alon, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Tel Aviv University, Berman Visiting Professor at Lehigh University, will speak on "Socrates in Medieval Arabic Translation," on Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Thomas 324. The program is sponsored by the departments of history and philosophy and religion.

To the Campus Community:

Permission for Ursinus College to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted by a vote of the national society's Triennial Council on October 19, 1991. This October brings the fifth anniversary of that event. The Ursinus chapter will hold a quinquennial celebration with refreshments, an address by a distinguished guest, music, and an essay contest. Come one and all, and celebrate with us!

Yours, John Wickersham
Secretary, Ursinus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

What's Up in Wellness

by Jennifer Urban
of The Grizzly

The Great Pennsylvania Workout will take place in Harrisburg on Wednesday, May 1st. Various health and fitness activities are scheduled. Throughout the day several individuals will give testimonies to the House about the benefits of physical activity. Dr. Laura Borsdorf, Justine Boettger, and Corrine Boettger will be among those people who will be presenting testimony. The main emphasis of the Great Pennsylvania Workout is to encourage everyone to participate in some form of physical activity and then call into the Great Pennsylvania Workout headquarters and report that you exercised. The number to call is 1-800-252-BFIT (2348).

In celebration of this special day there will be a walk through campus on Wednesday, May 1st. Anyone interested should meet out front of Helfferich around 12 noon. The walk will begin at 12:10 and end at 12:45. There will be refreshments and prizes for those who participate.

Also, for those of you who exercise on Wednesday, whether it be aerobics, the weight room, swimming, intramural softball, or any other spring sport, please pick up a Great Pennsylvania Workout recognition ribbon from either the aerobics instructors, the weight room attendant, lifeguard, or from Kathy Peck. Wear the ribbon to let everyone know that you exercised and to show your support for physical activity! At the end of the day the number of ribbons handed out will be called in to the hotline to show the number of Ursinus College students who worked out that day.

So, on Wednesday (and every day) get out there and exercise!! Just a few reminders:

Aerobics: 7-8 a.m. &
4:30-5:30 p.m.

Weight Room: 10a.m. to 10 p.m.

Swimming: noon to 1pm &
Wednesdays 7:30 - 8:30 pm

Helfferich Facilities:
open after 4 pm

A Public Service Message from SERV

Don't Be Dumb!

I went to a party Mom, I remembered what you said.
You told me not to drink, Mom, so I drank soda instead.

I really felt proud inside, Mom, the way you said I would.
I didn't drink and drive, Mom, even though the others said I should.

I know I did the right thing, Mom, I know you were always right.
Now the party is finally ending, Mom, as everyone is driving out of sight.

As I got into my car, Mom, I know I'd get home in one piece.
Because of the way you raised me, so responsible and sweet.

I started to drive away, Mom, but as I pulled out into the road
the other car didn't see me, Mom, and hit me like a load.

As I lay there on the pavement, Mom, I hear the policeman say,
The other guy is drunk, Mom, and now I'm the one who will pay.

I'm lying here dying, Mom. I wish you'd get here soon.
How could this happen to me, Mom? My life just burst like a balloon.

There is blood all around me, Mom, and most of it is mine.
I hear the medic say, Mom, I'll die in a short time.

I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink.
It was the others, Mom. The others didn't think.

He was probably at the same party as I.
The only difference is he drank and I will die.

Why do people drink, Mom? It can ruin your whole life.
I'm feeling sharp pains now. Pains just like a knife.

The guy who hit me is walking, Mom, and I don't think it's fair.
I'm lying here dying and all he can do is stare.

Tell my brother not to cry, Mom. Tell Daddy to be brave.
And when I go to heaven, Mom, put "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.

Someone should have told him, Mom, not to drink and drive.
If only they had told him, Mom, I would still be alive.

My breath is getting shorter, Mom. I'm becoming very scared.
Please don't cry for me, Mom. When I needed you, you were always there.

I have one last question, Mom, before I say good bye.
I didn't drink and drive, so why am I the one to die?
-Unknown

For a number of years, a series of commercials have been on the air showing pictures of happy children, couples, even whole families, then telling us the day that a drunk driver took each one's life. What could be more heartbreaking than to see the faces of these children who will not grow up, not grow old, because of someone else's mistake. Yet people still drink and drive. Maybe even on this campus. Maybe even you. Take time to consider this the next time you get behind the wheel with something stronger than root beer on your breath. Even if you don't care that you are losing brain cells and making a mess of your body, your life is not the only one at stake! The bitter irony is that chances are that you won't die. You may not even be injured. Chances are that the other person will die. Is this fair? Before you drink and drive, make sure that you are strong enough to look at yourself in the mirror every day for the rest of your life and know that because you were stupid, someone else is dead.

SERV would like to thank Andrea Herrmann of the University of Rhode Island Community Ambulance for this poem and Elizabeth Cullen for the commentary following it.



Track & Field

Track Weathers Conditions At Millersville

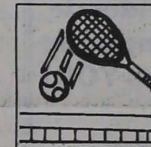
by Samantha Caggiano
of The Grizzly

Despite facing windy conditions and tough competition from both Division I and Division II schools at the Millersville Metrics, Ursinus individuals Rachelle Pecovsky and Anthony Ohara turned in outstanding performances. Pecovsky placed second in the shot put with a toss of 41' 8 1/2", provisionally qualifying for NCAA Division III Nationals. She will join teammate Kelly McCarthy who previously qualified

in the javelin. Ohara placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 170' 8".

Ursinus women continued showing improvement in the long jump and 200 meters. Both Yalanda Houston and Megan Brown turned in personal bests in each. Ursinus men Dan Tavares and Brett Nath also turned in personal bests in the 5000 and the discus respectively.

The Ursinus Bears will compete in the Centennial Conference Championships to be held Saturday and Sunday at Swarthmore College.



Men's Tennis

Men's Tennis Finishes Up Tough Year Ciesinski and Hartle Shine

Courtesy of Mens Tennis Team Sources

On April 24, the Ursinus College Men's Tennis Team completed their 1996 season with a 5-2 loss to Muhlenberg College. Winners for Ursinus were sophomore Josh Hartle at #2 singles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, sophomore Wagdy Okaily at #6 singles, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, and the #2 doubles team of Hartle and junior Pete Evanchik, 9-8. On the losing side were senior Matt Ciesinski at #1 singles, 6-4, 6-2, senior Mike Gamble at #3 singles, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, Evanchik at #4 singles, 6-3, 7-6, senior Shane McCrohan at #5 singles, 6-3, 6-2, Ciesinski and Gamble at #1 doubles, 9-7, and McCrohan and junior Nirav Pandya at #3 doubles, 8-4.

This season has been a difficult one for the Bears. Having lost three of their top four players from the previous season, this year's players were forced to adapt to playing at higher positions than which they

were accustomed. Coach Del Engstrom commented, "I was more than satisfied with the commitment and hard work my players put in this season. As a member of an extremely competitive conference, I was pleased to see that my players never gave in to their opponents." Ursinus' final record was 2-10 (1-7 Centennial Conference). Hartle and Gamble had successful seasons in singles, each contributing a team-best four wins, while the doubles tandem of Ciesinski and Gamble garnered five victories.

On April 27, each of Ursinus' entrants into the conference championships lost their first match. Hartle, Evanchik, and freshman Kartic Padmanabhan lost in singles, while Ciesinski and Gamble lost in doubles.

Other members of the team included junior Rob Sidwa, sophomore Jim DeKeukelaere, and freshman Brian Peck.

Lacrosse



Lady Bears Ready To Clinch Title

by Mary Hearl
of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears won a tough game against Millersville this past Tuesday. The exhausting schedule from the previous week finally took its toll. The Bears looked tired, but pulled off a 12-9 victory. A quote from Ms. Boyd summed up the game, "It doesn't matter that they didn't play that well, what counts is that a good team, even on a bad day, can still play well enough to beat your opponent."

Ursinus bounced back on Thursday when they trounced opponent

Haverford 20-4, in a Centennial Conference game at Ursinus. Ursinus Lacrosse Coach Vonnie Gros said her team was in top form, after having struggled for three games, "We absolutely dominated the game in every phase. It is a real tribute to the team that they were able to hang in there and work to their full potential."

Sophomore Missy Myers (#32) and senior Meme Hamlin (#27) led the scoring with goals each. Senior goalkeeper Kim Ryan had 7 saves, while sophomore Patty McGinty had 1. Ursinus had 40 shots on goal to Haverford's 11. Haverford goal-

keeper, Alex Singer, had 14 saves. The score at half was 10-1. Other Ursinus team members to score were Jen Howe and Judy Marcus with 3 goals apiece. Amy Minnich, Kris Algeo each contributed 2 goals and Denise Krch and Jen Stone also had 1 goal.

The Bears now lead the Centennial Conference with a league record of 9-0 and an overall record of 12-1, their only loss all season to Trenton State. If the team is victorious over Muhlenberg next Tuesday, Ursinus will win the Centennial Conference championship. Good luck women's lacrosse!

by Drew Bonekemper
of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College golf team finished second in the Centennial Conference Championships, held April 20-21 at Eagle's Landing Golf Course in Maryland. Ursinus received outstanding individual efforts from Gary Knittel (76-83), Mike Spangler (81-83) and Keith Maurer (84-85) on Saturday, leaving the Bears with a surprising overnight lead. After leading Dickinson by a stroke on Saturday, though, the Bears struggled on Sunday, and ended up losing their lead. On Sunday, the Bears were led by Gary Knittel and Drew Bonekemper, both carding an 83. Dickinson won the team championship with a three round total of 1004, while Ursinus and favorite Western

Maryland tied for second at 1019. Defending champions Gettysburg finished a distant fourth, despite having the individual medalist, Jeff Forbes (75-81-78).

Gary Knittel finished second overall individually with a total of 242, while Mike Spangler finished fourth with 248. Both were named all-conference. Freshman Keith Maurer missed all-conference honors by just four strokes.

On Thursday, April 18, the Bears played in the Wesley Invitational at Maple Dale CC in Dover. Ursinus struggled in the team competition, but Mike Spangler won the individual prize with a 78. Spangler's title gives Ursinus the individual medalist in four of its seven tournaments played this year.

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer
Asst. Sports Editor

This is, as you probably know, the final Philly Fan for this academic year. In my mind there's no more appropriate way to finish the year than by putting some finishing touches on all four of the teams I cover and ending with some comments on the column itself. I'll begin with the Sixers simply because they're really bad and it's best to get the bad out of the way and end on a positive note.

The Sixers' sale to local cable giant Comcast was approved by the league's owners on Wednesday, formally ending the Harold Katz era and installing fitness guru Pat Croce as the new president of the organization. Croce has already begun the much needed housecleaning by beginning a search for a general manager to replace current general manager and head coach John Lucas. Lucas has requested that he be considered strictly as a candidate for the head coaching position, that he still occupies but more than likely will not occupy for long.

When it comes to whom Croce should select for the general manager and head coaching positions, I have no opinion. I'm too unfamiliar with the candidates (not even knowing their names is usually a problem) and for some strange reason I don't really care. It's the players I care about, and, consequently, I have some players I'd like to see return and some I'd like to see leave very

quickly.

In the frontcourt I'd like to see the return of a healthy Derrick Coleman (who wouldn't?) and with him I'd like to keep Clarence Weatherspoon and Tony Massenburg. Weatherspoon would make an excellent sixth man off of the bench or starting small forward if necessary, and Massenburg is an above average rebounder and adequate backup power forward. Derrick Alston, Richard Dumas, and Sean Higgins can take their inconsistency somewhere else, while LaSalle Thompson and "Easy" Ed Pinkney can rest their old, worn-out bodies in a rocking chair somewhere. If I was Croce I might even buy them the rocking chairs.

In the backcourt I'd like to keep Trevor Ruffin, because every team needs a little burner/scorer like him, Jerry Stackhouse of course, and Rex Walters, who's late season efforts impressed me. Greg Sutton...see ya, wouldn't want to be ya! Vernon Maxwell was poor at times and unbelievable at others, but I don't want a "shooting" guard that "shoots" 39 percent. I don't call that shooting. I call it praying, bricklaying, or just plain unacceptable.

Wow! I had a lot to say about such a bad team, but no matter how bad they are I've got to love the Sixers, who are left with two power forwards, one small forward, no center, two shooting guards, and one backup point guard after my proposed changes.

Basically, the Sixers need a center and point guard to team with Coleman, Weatherspoon, and

Stackhouse to once again be respectable, but we can't forget about a new coach and general manager either.

To move on to a better topic, the Phillies have played a little better than I expected, compiling an 11-10 record and playing decent ball. Their starting pitching has been inconsistent, as it seems that every starter alternates good and bad starts, and the bullpen's been excellent, with Ken Ryan yet to give up an earned run in compiling two saves, Ricky Bottalico netting six saves of his own, and Russ Springer doing a Nolan Ryan impression.

The bats worry me, though. Lenny Dykstra apparently has returned to some semblance of his former self and Benito Santiago is quickly making people forget about Darren Daulton, but Mark Whiten has yet to start hitting in the three hole and at his point in the season has less RBIs than shortstop Kevin Stocker, batting out of the eight hole. Todd Zeile also hasn't hit for much power, but does seem to have a knack for RBI singles.

The Phillies have to hope that their starters begin to have more good than bad outings, the middle of their lineup starts to generate some power, and that the Braves never awaken from their early season slumber. If these things happen, maybe there's an outside chance for a wild-card playoff bid, but I really wouldn't count on it. The Braves are bound to stir sooner or later.

Ray Rhodes finished his draft having selected some additional defensive players in the late rounds of

Sunday's draft, and is going to need some production from them in order to improve on last year's 10-6 mark.

The Eagles have some interesting competition at the quarterback spot, with Rodney Peete, Ty Detmer, and newly drafted Bobby Hoying. Hopefully one of them will assert himself, preferable either Hoying or Detmer because of the age factor, and I guess we can finally say goodbye to third string quarterback Jay Fiedler. It's time to put that Ivy League degree to work, Jay.

The backfield has the same excellence it had last year, and the retooled offensive line looks to be strong, but more importantly it looks to have depth. The wide receivers are talented and certainly adequate, but tight end is still a question mark.

On the defensive side, the backfield is 75 percent complete, still lacking a proven free safety. The linebacking crew is the team's weakest spot and the defensive line, virtually unchanged, is average to slightly above and will not be able to pick up the slack.

The Eagles are fine on the offensive side as far as I can see, but the defense is another thing. Without a solid middle linebacker, outside linebacker, and free safety the defense can be average at best. Rhodes is going to need to find two people to step up at these positions in order to continue the drive toward a championship.

The Flyers currently lead their opening playoff series 3-2 after physically abusing the Tampa Bay Lightning in game five, posting a 4-

I win in what was Ron Hextall's best performance of the playoffs thus far.

How far will the Flyers go in the playoffs? I have no idea because I know very little about the game of hockey and can in no way see into the future. I can only hope that if the Flyers lose they do it in a very physical manner, leaving some opposing blood on the ice and no doubt in people's minds that the Flyers are a team to fear.

I must say that it looks like the Flyers will dispose of the Lightning and move on in with some serious momentum and confidence in their corner. John LeClair is playing well despite his ankle, Eric Lindros and Dale Hawerchuk are healthy, and Hextall is at the top of his game. The Cup is a possibility. How much of one? I have no idea, but at least for a Philadelphia team a championship is not out of the realm of possibility.

I've said quite a bit to this point and this is absolutely the longest a Philly Fan has been yet, but who cares. I'm having fun writing it, as I have most of the year, and am looking forward to next year when I may branch out to cover each and every professional sports team in all four leagues as I see fit.

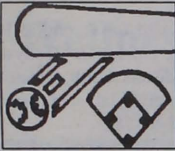
To all of you who read The Philly Fan, thanks. It gives me a good feeling to see people doing it and hear feedback from those that do. Sometimes people agree, sometimes people disagree, and sometimes they laugh, but at least they're reading and enjoying it. That's all I could ever ask for.



SPORTS

Bears Win First Centennial Conference Title

April 30, 1996



Baseball

Courtesy of the Baseball Team

The Ursinus baseball team won its first Centennial Conference title and its first league title of any kind since 1962.

On Saturday, the Bears defeated Western Maryland, 10-7, in the first game which clinched the title.

Senior Scott Keith picked up the win, raising his overall record to 8-1-1 and 6-0-1 in the conference. Senior Mike Aceto led the hitting attack, going 3 for 3, and sophomore Mike Romello was 1 for 2 with 3 RBIs.

In the second game, Ursinus won 11-6 advancing its record to 26-5 overall and 16-2 in the Cen-

tennial Conference. Sophomore Nate Smiley (5-1-2, 3-1-1) went on for the win.

Senior Aaron Rychling broke out of a slump going 3 for 3 with 4 RBIs. Both junior Brian MacTear, who was 2 for 3 with 1 RBI, and sophomore Jeff deSimone, who went 3 for 3 with 2 RBIs, added to the offensive onslaught on the Green Terror.

Earlier in the week, the Bears

defeated Swarthmore 14-4 and again by the score of 12-2. Sophomore Phil Nagengast gave the Bears a boost with 5 excellent innings of relief in the first game while fellow sophomore Brian Creelman pitched a solid game in the second affair.

Senior Joe Burke was 4 for 5 with 3 RBIs, sophomore Dirk Cleveland was 3 for 5 with 1 RBI, and deSimone was 2 for 3 with 1

RBI. These gentlemen combined for the bulk of the offense in the first game.

Senior Dan Tomlinson, going 4 for 5 with 3 RBIs, and Cleveland (2 for 3, 1 HR, 3 RBIs) both led the way in the second game.

The team now awaits a bid to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament.

THE LAST WAGON

By Charlie Weingroff
Sports Editor

This is it. The Last Wagon. Please read the whole thing. Pretty please.

HARLEY RUBIN - Harley Rubin is probably my best friend in the world. He was the Sports Editor before I was, and wrote a sports column called Harley's Haven, similar to Joel's. When I started, I copied off him in every way, right down to biting off his Cheers' Trivia Question. People ragged me in the beginning, but what the hell? His column was good. Why change a good thing? So that's how I got started. I was a little copy-cat and became The Wagon.

WRITING A SPORTS COLUMN - No idea. You see in the beginning, it was a sports column. But that was stupid. I don't know any more sports than most of the people that read this. Why should I just repeat stuff you see in the real paper? I do know a lot, but my goal has never been to inform about sports. I try to entertain. I try to make people laugh. If you think I'm good at it, fine. If not, that's fine too. But that was my goal. When I ask people if they liked a Wagon, I ask them if they laughed. That's it. That's all I care about. If you read the Wagon the same way I would say it if I was talking to you, and then you laughed, then I'm happy. Too many people missed the boat with this. This was never supposed to be about sports. It was supposed to be about making people laugh with stupidity and the absurd. It was supposed to be about Jonsey coaching the Dolphins and Wilson playing 2nd base and Chip Vagnoni lighting up Karl Malone for 38 points in the NBA All-Star Game and Fred Luck and his Knicks and Chalbert and his 6 shirts and Patty McGinty taking out the other team's best player. I'd like to think I'm pretty good at making people laugh. But, you can only please some of the people part of the time.

THE GRIZZLY - As the Sports Editor, I think I have done a poor job. Because I have no way to make students write for a student newspaper, I have been forced into using the Sports Information Director's articles, and honestly I don't

think these articles do the teams justice. They are small and usually do little to make a player feel good after reading them. I know I doctored up the wrestling articles in the winter, and the guys really liked it. So to all the athletes of this school, I apologize.

As for being part of this publication, I'm pretty bitter. The thing that makes me very mad is that there's a few people, me not one of them, that work their tails off, putting in hor-ren-dous hours late into Sunday evening to put this paper out. IN MY OPINION, these people, whether I like them or not, have little power to do anything with the paper for one reason: the Grizzly's advisor. This is the students' paper. I believe she thinks it is her paper. She is opinionated and stands strongly on several convictions. You have to respect that. But, if anyone, especially me, tries to have something printed that goes against how SHE feels, it gets axed. What makes me mad is that she is ONE reader of the paper, and has absolutely no clue of what this campus wants to read. You have rarely ever read a Wagon in its original form. Here's one example out of many that has been cut: I had "Tommy Maddox had color blindness in his family" cut out. I say stuff like that because I think people will read it and laugh, not because I wish to slander the Maddox family. She thinks that some libel lawsuit will come about from professional athletes, that a) read the Grizzly, b) read Chuck's Wagon, and c) get angry enough to sue some punk 20 year old saying stuff solely 100% in the name of humor. That makes me angry. And the readers of the Grizzly are the ones that get screwed. This is just my opinion, and it makes me angry.

PHI BETA KAPPA - I'm very far from the smartest kid in the school. Now let it be known that I had nothing to do with that cowardly unauthored article 2 weeks ago. This isn't about that. I wish I was in Phi Beta Kappa. But I didn't not get in because I wasn't qualified. I didn't get in because the faculty of the ESS department never got the list of eligible people. The head of my department had the list but didn't give it out. Whether this was done on purpose or not, I'll

never know. I really wanted to be in Phi Beta Kappa. I think I would have made it if I my teachers had known. One teacher asked when the voting was 2 weeks after the fact. I hope someone important reads this and asks the head of my department what the hell happened. Because I was not robbed of making it, because I don't know if I would have, but I was robbed of a chance.

RESIDENCE LIFE - I find it appalling that someone somewhere decided that these people are qualified to deal with college students. I don't need to get into the details of an absolute catastrophe that they caused me last year, but the point is that they showed someone who they never had contact with absolutely no courtesy, respect, or even the time of day. They tried to give me a roommate that smoked the day before classes started. All they had to do was look at that little sheet we filled out at Orientation, and they would have seen that I'm allergic to it. Major problems would have been avoided. It is my opinion that this organization has no respect for students, and its main goal is to just cover their rear ends. That's just my opinion, and that makes me angry.

LIBERAL STUDIES - It is my opinion that my Liberal Studies teacher was anti-semitic. A Liberal Studies teacher that doesn't like Jews. Ain't that a kick in the head? It makes me angry that this man, who can't even speak fluent english, was trusted with an English writing intensive course designed to foster Liberal thinking, and that I got stuck in his class. You see a trend? I'm a very angry person. I just cover it up really well sometimes.

PLAYING BASEBALL - I wish I was a part of the baseball team. My life was baseball. A major reason I quit after FallBall last year was because my freshman year I got cut. Coach Thomas told me I was the 23rd man on a 22 man team, and that was why I couldn't go to Florida. Then 2.3 weeks later, 2 more guys got to go, and I got screwed. I'm not a great baseball player, but I'd probably start. Well, instead of quitting and leaving Coach on bad terms, I decided to keep a good relationship with him

even though I feel I got really screwed. That was one of the very few good decisions I have made at this school. In my opinion, Coach Thomas is one of maybe a half dozen, if that, faculty types that I consider a friend and truly good person.

BEING A TRAINER - What in the hell would I do if I wasn't a trainer or had Pam and Tina on my side? I owe them anything they could ever ask of me.

I guess the researchers and writers get to do it, but I have a year round internship where I get to do what I want to do when I grow up. Plus, I get paid for it. The times I've had being a trainer are without question the best times I have had at this school. Going to Denver with the basketball team and being trusted to make decisions by Coach White was the best experience I've had here. I did dislike being the wrestling coach's little water boy the whole year, but during the season there was never a time where something needed to be done for him, the team, or a wrestler that I didn't do in a heartbeat, the very best that it could be done. I'm proud of that.

GRADUATING IN 3 YEARS - The most stupid thing I have ever done, next to eating 60 Chicken McNuggets in 1 hour. I am no more competitive or educated. My degree is worth no more. I missed out on pledging, something I would have done in a heartbeat this year, if I was coming back. Not because I think pledging or frats are so cool, but because I know it would have made me happy. I have never been happy the last 3 years. I'm graduating at 20, and many sophomores are 20. That sucks. I have no desire to come back next year, and I'm in PT school, but I would never do it like this again.

CLAMER - For 3 years, I've lived in Clamer. It's far and isolated from campus. It is haunted. By and large, in my opinion, there are a bunch of losers that live there. Except for 5 guys. They say, when you go to college, you'll make friends for the rest of your life. There may be 2 other people that I can say that about, but at least I can say that as bad a choice it was to live in Clamer, it was equally a good a choice because of

those 5 guys.

THE WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION, THE SHANGHAI, THE HOAX, AND URSINUS COLLEGE

- There was this one Jetsons episode where George got on the bus, and this guy gave him a device called Replayola. He could go back in time and change everything for the better. What I would do for a Replayola.

Ursinus was just the wrong choice for me. That's all there is to it. A lot of it was my fault. Most of it was my fault, but too many things just happened to me. Everyone's got problems, and I don't think mine are any more important than yours, but somebody somewhere made it quite clear over the last 3 years that I should not have been here. This school has made me a very cynical and angry person. Anyone asks, and I'll say this is a terrible place with buckets full of fallacies, lies, inequities, and bad people. But just because it was bad for me, doesn't mean it is bad for anyone else.

The last World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week was what was the name of George "The Animal" Steele's doll. It was called Mine. Everything that I have conveyed in the last 48 Chuck's Wagons has been Mine. If My ability to write and humor has been successful, then maybe My time here wasn't all that bad because, at least, I was able to make somebody laugh, and laughter is universal cure-all for any malady. I loved writing this column. I love trying to make people laugh. I wouldn't be Me if I didn't, and I am unmistakably Me.

But I still really wish I had a Replayola. I wish *The Goofy* was every week, and I wish more people knew what I was really all about.

That's it. This was just the stuff that really sticks out in my mind. It's not all the bad nor all the good. Well, I've been waiting to say this for a long long time. That's all for this life, and the pleasure was all y...no. To be quite honest, the pleasure was all Mine.

Editor's note: At Charlie's request, this article is entirely unedited.