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Djibouti Represented by Ursinus

BY SARA JACOBSON
Special to the Grizzly

Djibouti. What in tarnation is that? It sounds like some voodoo curse or the latest head banger teeny bopper reggae band. Why would anyone care who or what Djibouti may be?

Early on Tuesday March 29th twelve Ursinus students headed out toward New York to prove why anyone should care about Djibouti. The Republic of Djibouti is a tiny nation on the horn of Africa, and the group of students were the 1994 Model United Nations Delegation from Ursinus, sent to New York to represent Djibouti in a simulation of the UN.

The conference is held annually for five days, the week before Easter in New York's Grand Hyatt hotel. During these five days delegations from schools around the United States and Canada are asked to represent and promote the viewpoints of countries around the globe. The conference is organized by the same committees that the real U.N. uses, and the delegates deal with the same issues that are at the forefront of international relations today. The delegations get the opportunity to meet with foreign ministers from the nation they are to represent and to sit and vote in the same rooms that real delegates use in the U.N. building.

The delegates represented Djibouti from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on a daily basis. The committees varied from the General Assembly to the Security Council and discussed such issues as the worldwide plight of AIDS and nuclear proliferation in North Korea. Each delegate worked to compromise with those around him to forge policy for the United Nations. After five long days, the U.N. had raised sanctions, implemented new humanitarian aid, bolstered peace in Bosnia, and taken definitive steps toward the worldwide reduction of arms. Well, at least according to the students.

As the tired delegation made its way through the sometimes confusing New York transit system on its way home, head delegate, senior Kim Roussin, was quoted as saying, "This has been a really good group. We worked hard and had fun at the same time. I think we really learned the value of compromise both as a delegation and representing an international concern."

Within two weeks the delegation should find out whether or not they won any awards. Despite any official accommodation, there is no doubt that the Ursinus representation definitely put Djibouti on the map for many people.

Battle Over Taxes Intensifies

BY MARK LEISER
Coeditor in Chief

The tax challenge battle involving the Perkiomen Valley School District and four local non-profit organizations, including Ursinus, intensified last week as the Perkiomen Valley Chamber of Commerce asked the school district to cease its efforts to try to collect property taxes from the groups.

The Chamber's Board of Directors cited a state senate bill that would prohibit challenges of the tax-exemption status of colleges and universities, and all small- and medium-sized non-profit organizations. They then asked the school board to withdraw its challenges until the Legislature takes action.

Chamber President George Metscher called the resolution a "peacekeeping attempt," and was pleased when it was overwhelmingly approved by the board of directors. "Our mission is to help unify the community," he says, adding that "something like this could lead to people drawing lines and taking sides."

The four organizations (Ursinus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 4-H Center and the YMHA/YWHA) would all face heavy tax bills if their exemption is overturned, with Ursinus' totaling close to $540,000.

Wellness Fair to be Held

Are you worried that Ursinus' greasy foods are beginning to take their toll on your body? Are you curious about your blood pressure and fitness level. Well, these are a few things you can have checked out at the Wellness Fair on April 14th. The fair is being sponsored by the Wellness House and the Wellness Center. A variety of booths will be set up where you can receive information about a variety of things affecting you well-being. So take a few minutes on Thursday and stop at the Wellness Fair in the Wismer Lower Lounge.

1994 RUBY Not Just For Seniors

BY LORI ENGLER
Of The Grizzly

1994 marks a special year in the history of Ursinus College, namely the 125th Anniversary of its founding. To commemorate this special event in the college's history, the yearbook has adopted the theme "Celebrate" and has enhanced its design and expanded its coverage.

This year's edition of the RUBY includes photos from Ursinus' history, special coverage of the 125th Anniversary celebration, pictures from campus events, such as the AIDS Quilt and Spring Fling, as well as the traditional elements of a yearbook.

In addition, the 1994 RUBY contains expanded coverage of academic departments, faculty members, sports, organizations, and activities. Yearbook articles focus on everything from the history of the college and world news, to interviews with the Deans and stories about campus events.

Most importantly, the yearbook features you—the students. Contrary to popular belief, the RUBY is NOT a senior book. True, it does include senior portraits and spotlight seniors in various sections, but the entire campus is well represented. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors—this is YOUR book, too.

So, check out the new look of the special 125th Anniversary edition of the RUBY. It's not too late for you to place your order! See Mrs. Rapp in the Economics Department or Lori Engler, Editor-in-Chief of the RUBY, for details and price information, and make this year something to "Celebrate!"

Anniversary Celebration Continues

BY JAYSON BLOCKSDIGE
Of the Grizzly

On Thursday, March 31, Ursinus celebrated its 125th year anniversary with fanfare, balloons, and a little nostalgia. For this special occassion Wismer decorated its tables with table cloths of multiple colors and balloons which eventually found their way to the ceiling. Local journalists covered the event and interviewed the Bear. He performed his usual side splitting routine and took a few photographs with the man himself, Zachary Ursinus.

Sweatshirts, gift certificates, and an ear splitting fog horn were given out to those students lucky enough to enter the cafeteria as the 125th person. Unfortunately, these journalists eyes spotted criminal behavior concerning a crafty student exiting and then entering the cafeteria at the appropriate time in order to acquire his prize. Names will be withheld until further investigation is undergone.

All in all, the atmosphere was lively, the food was terrific, and Ursinus was in the mood to celebrate.
Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Co-editor in Chief

International:
- Serbian nationalist fighters poured through gaps in the defense lines of the Bosnian army in Gorazde, setting fire to a dozen villages and forcing thousands of Muslims to flee. The Serbs desire Gorazde because it is near a highway that links Belgrade, the Serbian capital, with Serbian-held towns in the southeast.
- Russian aviation officials confirmed that a crew member of the national airline, Aeroflot, was teaching his children how to fly when their jetliner slammed into a remote Siberian mountain last month. All seventy-five passengers on the flight were killed.

National:
- A Federal Express jumbo cargo jet was forced to land in Memphis after an off-duty pilot attacked the flight crew with a knife, hammer and spear gun. The attacker and the plane's three flight-crew members were injured in the attempted hijacking.
- Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters voted to pull 88,000 dock workers, truckers, mechanics and delivery drivers off the job, halting the movement of about 15 percent of the nation's dry freight. This was the first time the teamster's voted for a strike since their nine-day walkout in 1979.
- James McDougal, the Clintons' former partner in the Whitewater deal, has offered to sell close to two thousand pages of Whitewater documents to reporters in an effort to cover legal fees. In addition to charging $40,000 for the documents, McDougal is also selling dirt from the Whitewater area for $19.95 per cubic foot.

Local:
- An agreement between the United States and Russia could mean increased job security at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The deal, which is expected to be completed soon, will bring the majority of the Russian naval fleet up the Delaware River to the shipyard for repairs and dismantling. Most of the ships that will be coming to Philadelphia have been inactive since the end of the Cold War.

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Medieval Fest Held For Physically Challenged

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

The Seventh Annual Medieval Sports Festival was held on Monday, April 11 in Hellerich Hall. The theme for this year was Camelot. Between 75 and 100 students from the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit entered the kingdom of Camelot to participate in games adapted for their handicaps. Some of the games included were: miniature golf, bowling, and obstacle course, and nerf dart-guns. The goal for the students was to rescue the characters from various places.

The aim of the Medieval Sports Fest is to get those who are physically challenged involved in physical activity. It can be paralleled to the Special Olympics, which are for the physically and mentally handicapped.

The Festival was coordinated by Professor Lori Engstrom and Darlene Anderson, an adaptive physical therapy teacher at the MCIU. They were assisted by Dr. Laura Borsdorf.

The schools attending were: Caley Elementary School, Woodland Elementary School, Upper Merion Area Middle School, Plymouth-White Marsh High School, and alumni of the MCIU.

ATTENTION: Is the stress of college getting to you? Are you starting to dread the thought of finals?

Worry no longer! There’s now a great way to relieve your stress and raise money for a good cause at the same time.

Help Alpha Sigma Nu raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society! Grab your friends and participate in the walk-a-thon on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. The walk will be three miles long and starts and ends at Hellerich.

Start getting pledges now! Pledge sheets are available at Wismer, Hellerich, and the library or call Cheryl at 454-0483.

Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK & BARB LAMPE
Of the Grizzly

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause for any of our readers, but there is no Roving Reporter question for The Grizzly on April 11. We could not find anyone to answer our question or think of a good one. Here are some of the possibilities that we came up with. Discuss them in Wismer, or chat about them in your rooms. Once again, we apologize for not having a question.

1. What is your favorite cold naked activity - excluding sex?
2. If you spent a weekend with Tom Simkiss, what would you do?
3. Who do you think is the best dressed and worst dressed on campus?
4. Where is the most creative place you have ever hooked up?
5. Of all the people on the Ursinus campus you have hooked up with, who was the best?

Admissions Office Seeks Tour Guides for the 1994-1995 School Year

The Admissions Office seeks tour guides for the 1994-1995 academic year. Individuals must be articulate, mature, and responsible. Tour guides serve the admissions office by conducting tours of the campus to prospective students. They are responsible for introducing the physical layout of the campus and for providing a student’s perspective on student life and academics at the college.

In addition to this, tour guides are also required to assist the admissions staff with various office duties. This includes filing, assisting with office mailing, and other incidental duties. Guides are generally scheduled for approximately four hours of work per week.

If you are interested in applying for a position, the applications will be available April 5, 1994, in the admissions office. Applications are due by April 18, 1994. All new applicants must sign up for an interview. The interviews will be held during the last week of April.

USGA Responding to Students Needs

BY ALINA MORAWSKI
Special to the Grizzly

During USGA and class election weeks, you may have been asked by a running candidate for your signature and a change you would like to see on our campus. The USGA would now like to start tackling your requests. The two most requested changes were:

1. More accommodating library hours.

In this week’s issue of The Grizzly, we ask you to keep your eyes open for a petition circulating Wismer requesting the need for extended library hours.

ATTENTION: Are you interested in deciding something the student body wants? Here’s how you can do it:

1. Your interest in the matters.
2. Your signature on our petition for support for such changes.

So, contribute if you will!

An update will be available in next week’s issue along with the next USGA response to a meal plan in Wismer - is it worth it?

Stay tuned and look for changes!
**Movie Mania**

**BY COLIN TUCKER**  
*Arts and Entertainment Editor*

Here are my reviews of two of the latest movies now in theaters...

**Reality Bites** - This is one of those movies geared toward the so-called "Generation X," people in their late teens or early twenties (our age) and is similar to other movies such as *Singles* and *The Night We Never Met*. The movie, which is about the lives of a group of recent college graduates with aimless jobs such as a gofer on a morning talk show or a Gap manager, and no direction to their lives, basically comes off as a feature-length version of MTV's *The Real World*. It focuses mainly on a love triangle between Lelaina (played by Winona Ryder), Troy (played by Ethan Hawke), who is a "garage band" musician, and Michael (played by Ben Stiller, who also directed), who is an executive at a cable channel similar to MTV. The characters were not realistic, because I found it hard to believe how they could be so apathetic and ignorant about life and finding a career. I also think the writer didn't do a good job developing certain characters. I think the writer intended us to think of Michael as typical "yuppie scum," but actually seemed like a nice, caring guy. On the other hand, Troy, who was supposed to be the "hero" of the movie, came across as a mean, cranky weirdo. However, I won't go so far as to say Reality "bites." It had many funny moments, such as the scene when Lelaina quit her job. The movie also had a great soundtrack, with songs by U2, Big Mountain, World Party, Squeeze, and The Knack. The theater I went to had a Digital Tracking system, which provided CD-quality sound, making the music sound even better. This movie was not bad at all, but it wasn't great either. Wait six months and rent this movie on video.

**Naked Gun 33 1/3** - For those of you that saw this movie's extremely funny trailer with Frank Drebin opening the door and accidentally knocking a Victorian-clad woman off a cliff, the humor of the movie lives up to that of the trailer. Frank Drebin ( Played by Leslie Nielsen), has retired from Police Squad, to settle down with his new wife, Jane (Played by Priscilla Presley), but Police Squad needs him back to stop a criminal who specializes in bombing. He goes undercover as a prison inmate to find out his plans, providing an excellent opportunity to lampoon many prison movies, such as *The Great Escape*. Then, in the hilarious end of the movie, the Academy Awards get "Drebinized." Many hilarious situations, which I don't want to give away, arise as he tries to avoid security guards. As usual, Leslie Nielsen does a superb job. It is hard to believe that he can do all of these silly things and still keep a straight face. The humor in this movie does not equal the originality of that in the first *Naked Gun*, which I would have to consider the funniest movie of all time, but is still loaded with a countless number of jokes and parodies of other movies, and if you are a fan of *The Naked Gun*, or comedy in general, this movie is a must-see. Rating: 7 (Good)

**LINDBACK AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING**

Call for Nominations from Students: The Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching is granted annually at May graduation to an Ursinus faculty member in recognition of distinguished teaching. All students at Ursinus are invited to nominate a faculty member for the award. Nomination forms are available on the counter in the Registrar's Office and must be submitted to Dean Akin by April 15, 1994.
Features

What Fred Said

BY FRED WOLL
Of The Grizzly

It’s a rainy Sunday afternoon. You and your friends are bored because it’s not football season. So what do you do? You road trip to... “The Mall.”

Yes, today several of my colleagues (sounds cooler than frat brothers) and I sojourned to the King of Prussia Mall. It’s kind of ironic that 7 or 8 supposedly grownup, mature college age young men have to resort to The Mall for something to do. I mean, this is what you did as 13-year-old kids in junior high. You’d gather all your friends, put on cool “Mall clothes,” and shake and shanghai someone’s mom into driving you and your “posse” in the big old Ford wagon. She’d drop you off a quarter of a mile from the entrance, so you wouldn’t look like dorks. You’d do this even if it rained. So you’d look like stupid wet dorks instead. Then, when you entered The Mall, you immediately went into “CoolMallStrut.” You and your buddies would bunch out in horizontal lines, walk against Mall traffic, and call each other neat-sounding nicknames, like “Ice,” or “Zof,” because you were so cool.

Equally important to The Mall Experience were the clothes you were wearing. It was important to convey your attitude and general overall coolness to the outside, non-cool world. “Jams” were pretty popular back in my day, if I recall correctly. “Jams” were obnoxiously bright Hawaiian-esq clothing. “Vans” were on your feet, and you wore a genuine “Swatch.” Name-brand recognition was as important as what you wore. No generics. Kids would also strut around in very preppie clothes, with their sleeves rolled up, and their highly starched collars at razor-sharp attention. So popular was this style that some were loath to let it go out of style.

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The Grizzly...Nothing But The Bear Facts

3-18-94: A student reports to Security that sometime between 8:00am and 9:10am he lost brown leather wallet. The wallet was lost between lot C and Pfahler Hall. In the event you find the wallet, please bring it to Security and the owner will be contacted.

3-19-94: Security officers and the Collegeville Police department respond to off campus residence hall after County Radio received a 911 call from this location. It was learned that the phone was malfunctioning in the room; the telephone company was notified.

3-20-94 at 12:30pm: Security is advised of three clocks being taken from the common area of Musser Hall. The Security Department is investigating the theft...

3-21-94 at 1:35pm: A student reports that his vehicle was struck by another vehicle while it was parked over the weekend. The Collegeville Police Department are investigating.

3-22-94 at 10:35pm: Security Officers respond to Reimert Hall after being advised that a male was acting suspicious at this location. The male was stopped by Security and questioned. The Collegeville Police escorted the person from campus and shot him.

Sgt. Grizz Gives a Tip of the Hat to the Student Who Called Security About the Suspicious Activity.

3-24-94 at 8:00am: A student who resides at the Quad was observed exiting the building through an alarmed door. This is a violation of the Quad regulations and the matter has been referred to RLO.

Sgt. Grizz Reminds All Students That the Rules Governing the Quad Are in Place Because We Care!!

3-24-94 at 12:45pm: A student who resides at the Quad and a guest are observed exiting the building through an alarmed door. The incident has been referred to RLO.

3-25-94 at 2:45pm: Security and the Collegeville Police respond to a residence on Main St. after a student called and complained that several males were bashing on the front door. Upon the arrival of security and the police, the actors had fled.

Sgt. Grizz Commends the Student for Calling Security About the Disorderly Behavior.

Editor’s Note: This Sgt. Grizz originally belonged in The Goofly, but was bumped in favor of a parody, No Grizz was provided by Security, so this belated piece is being used.

be seen in Tom Simkiss’s entire line of “Action Lee’s Hoagie Wear.”

Today, while at The Mall, I examined the apparel of fellow Mall-goer’s. The main thing I noticed was a tendency towards the greasy, dirty look, the “Starter” overwear, and the goat look gone bonkers. They wear big black “Air NBA Superstar” shoes, and all of their clothes look at least 3-sizes too big. They also wear really big stupid puffy jackets, even in spring. And they all have big hoods. They walk around exuding a sullen air and looking vaguely diseased. I stopped a few likely-looking candidates and asked them what in fact they were so diseased about. I, mean, what is there to be diseased about at age 17? Society? World Hunger? Losing at Sega?

The Mall Chick still exists as Cont. on next page...
Senior Spotlight

BARBARA LAMPE is this week's SPOTLIGHTED SENIOR. You probably know her better than you think...

VITAL STATISTICS:
-Born and raised in Northeast Philly
-Math major
-Captain of Ursinus cheerleading squad
-Half of "Roving Reporter" investigative team
-Sister of Tau Sigma Gamma
-Former Pledgemistress/Dominatrix

MOST MEMORABLE UR SINUS EXPERIENCE: "Homecoming at the Birchwood. Missy and I had the sudden urge to jump in the pool. Everyone watched from the window 'cause we were so loud. I regretted not taking my dress off before the 'swim' like Miss...the ride home was wet and cold.

MOST EMBARRASSING UR SINUS EXPERIENCE: "My 21st birthday at the Trappe. 'Nuff said."

DOES SALLY JESSE RAFAEL KNOW HER SPECS ARE MISSING?: "Hey! Sally's got MY glasses, I was first."

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: "Think hard about your major--Don't make the same mistake I did. And have a good time."

GAINED FROM UR SINUS: "I went to a very homogenized Catholic school. This school makes you appreciate people for their differences."

GRIPES: "The school depends on Greeks for most campus activities and charities, yet they badger us constantly."

FUTURE PLANS: "Hopefully to graduate! (Although it will suck, knowing I won't see 90% of these people again.) After getting a steady job with benefits, I want to return to school and get my teaching certification. Eventually I want to open a day-care center."

"Fred" from p.5

well, replete with that whole big hair thing. You can tell the ones who make a career out of it. Their hair could be used as a car-jack.

Their eyes are bloodshot from the gallons of hair spray in the air around them every morning. Their forearms show remarkableServer PDF

...reviews as well. The Drunken Deletor

Dear Anton,

I feel terrible. A friend asked me for help saving his seminar paper on a word processor. I erased it accidentally. However, I was pretty stewed at the time so I don't feel I deserve all the blame. He should have reconsidered asking someone who could barely walk...shouldn't be?

signed,
The Drunken Deletor

Dear Anton,

Sometimes when I'm really tanked I like to grab a spank mag and make sure I can get it up, is this test normal?

signed,
Testing 1,2,3

Although I have never heard of this practice I do not see anything wrong with this. All too often a man will not know his level of intoxication and its effects on his manhood. When this occurs a man can make a fool of himself in front of anybody; from someone they love to someone they just met. If you learn from your little test you will know when you have wiskey [problems] and not waste your time embarrassing yourself. Make sure that you have some privacy when you conduct your test, or you may be causing even greater embarrassment.

P.S. Here's an after thought. Did you ever wonder where a saying like "she just rubs me the wrong way" came from?
CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

If you had twelve minutes in which to tell prospective students what they will find at Ursinus if they decide to attend, what would you say? Being inside the student culture—what one of my predecessors called “the invisible curriculum”—you would probably be able to tell them about aspects of the College of which I am blissfully unaware. I have a hunch, though, that you would hit on some of the points that I would make.

I had just such an opportunity to talk to prospective students last week, when some 200 of them and many of their parents spent the afternoon on campus. Maybe you saw and greeted some of them.

In my remarks to the assembled group in Olin Auditorium, I mentioned four themes about Ursinus. Three of them were as follows: first, faces have names here; second, we know there’s life after Ursinus and we are preparing you for it; third, in our 125th anniversary year, we are mindful of changes but still committed to the core idea of our founders—that the student must develop from within in order to achieve his or her fullest potential.

For my main point, I referred the prospective students and parents to a 1992 book by Gerald Edelman entitled Bright Air, Brilliant Fire. Edelman won the Nobel Prize in bio-medicine in the 1970s. In this, his most recent book, he attempts nothing less than to develop a theory of human consciousness, the very characteristic that distinguishes us as a unique species. He probably represents the intellectual adventurer at his most ambitious and daring in my generation. Edelman received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. at Rockefeller University, where he was on the faculty for many years. He received his baccalaureate degree here, at Ursinus, in 1950.

I acknowledged that Edelman is not our typical graduate and went on as follows: "I would be the last to tell parents that, if you commit your son or daughter to our mercies, we will assure you of a Nobel Prize in a decade or two. The point is that just one Gerald Edelman is a testimonial to the educational potential of an institution. I have no hesitation in telling myself that the next Gerald—or Geraldine—Edelman might well be sitting here this afternoon and that Ursinus is ready for him or her. "I say that to suggest that a place such as Ursinus must allow its students to dream of ultimate achievement—and to prepare for it as hard as they can, whatever the odds for reaching the summit may be."

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Golf Team
Undefeated
Off to 3-0 start despite poor conditions

BY JESSICA ANN HESSEL
Grizzly Sportswriter

After a winter of snowstorms and a spring with inches of rain and melted snow, the Ursinus golf team got off to a spongy but promising start.

Preparation for the 1994 season began over spring break with a trip to dry, sunny North Carolina where the team played on several courses of varying difficulty. Returning to the season officially opened over spring break with a trip to dry, sunny North Carolina where the team played on several courses of varying difficulty. Returning to the northeast, the majority of the team played on several courses of varying difficulty.

Their scores were 79, 82, and 83 respectively.

With a 1-0 record, the six top players were selected to attend the Gettysburg tournament on April 5 which was also cancelled. The following day the team met up with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Delaware Valley College at Limerick. The top three scores were contributed by Bogdan (77), Gary Knittel (78), and Stein (79), bringing the season’s record to 3-0.

Their next match is set for April 14 against Moravian at Allentown. Let’s hope the team can hold on to their perfect record.

LURIE BUYS EAGLES

BY BRAD GEIGER
Grizzly Sportswriter

After weeks of talking to attorneys, calculating nine-number figures, and sailing around China, Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman has finally sold the team to Hollywood movie producer Jeffrey Lurie. Towards the end of February, Lurie approached Braman’s lawyers and offered $185 million to purchase the Eagles. The process was dragged out because of a three-week vacation taken by Braman in southeast Asia.

Jeffrey Lurie is not exactly new to this. Last year, he tried to buy the New England Patriots, but owner James Orthwein awarded the franchise to Robert Kraft for $158 million. Lurie also forked over money in an attempt to start a franchise in Baltimore, but the NFL instead settled on expanding in Jacksonville and Charlotte.

The $185 million price is the highest ever for a sports franchise. Lurie acquired these “Grand Canyon-deep” pockets through his part ownership of General Cinemas Corporation and directing the Chestnut Hill Production Company.

Individuals who have worked with Lurie say that he will be a very active owner with a hands-on approach in running the Eagles. Sources say he is already hunting for a house in the Philadelphia area.

For Eagles diehards, this is the end of the longest nightmare ever. Braman lived in Miami, and established an ongoing feud with the Philadelphia media and fans. Most Eagles followers speculate any more. Technically, he is the one-knee man Keith Millard, and Mark Stein (79), this, in order to achieve his or her fullest potential.

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BEARS SWEEP F & M

Six straight wins for 10-10 squad

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BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF
Assistant Sports Editor

What's goin' on, sports fans. Well, the end of the semester is approaching, and there's a certain senior who writes a certain sports opinion column that will certainly graduate. For those of you who don't know, I'm the kid who wears Dolphins stuff four out of every seven days, and I'm going to try my luck for the next couple of weeks. Let's see what you think.

We've got to start with baseball. Opening day was last Sunday or Monday (depending on if you ask Margie Schott or not). Let me drop some predictions on you. NEWS FLASH! BRAVES WILL WIN WORLD SERIES. Anyone with half a brain has no business picking anyone else. The best starting pitching (Maddux, Glavine, Smoltz, Avery, Ryan, Seaver, Hunter, Feller, Gibson) and a loaded lineup of proven veterans and star youngsters will run away. The Giants and Reds should take the West and Central. The wildcard battle will be between the Expos and the Dodgers. The Expos boast MVP talent Marquis Grissom. And I just have a feeling about the Dodgers. They are no holes other than the one in SS Jose Offerman's glove and a ton of pitching.

Notice NO Phillies. 85 wins at max. You simply can't expect career years from supporting players (Eisenreich, Inky, Fat Rivera) every year. In the AL, I like 1-4: Chicago, Toronto, Oakland, and New York. We'll look at them next week.

Moving to football, kudos to new Eagles owner Jeff Lurie. He's got the Birds, wresting them from an owner who said he didn't care if he won or not. Let's see what Lurie does. Hint, hint: Jeff: Hold onto the draft picks and keep Chris Doleman in Minnesota.

How about Jim "Chris" Everett, the new Saints QB. Much respect due for putting ESPN2 clown Jim Rome in his place. Everett is one of the largest QBs in the game, and although he has been ousted by the immortal T.J. Rubley due to soft play, show some respect. You don't talk trash to a guy that can kill you. But remember, if they can't kill you, run the mouth then, baby! In basketball, it's the playoff run, and while the dominant West is all but wrapped up, check out the Lakers—one loss in the Coach Magic era. His enthusiasm is definitely getting to the team. Rookie bomber Nick Van Exel broke Magic's record for 3-pointers in a season on Friday night, and Showtime is only 3 games behind 8th-place Denver. New York and Atlanta are head and shoulders above the East, and that will be a tremendous series. It's all academic, though, because Seattle, whose 9-man rotation consists totally of All-Star players, will run over all comers for years to come. If you like to see history in the making, check out the NHL this season. On March 23, 1994, Wayne Gretzky broke the most untouchable record in sports--more so than DiMaggio's streak, Shula's wins, or Wilt's 100 points, no one will ever reach 802 goals again. Forty goals for 20 years? Keep an eye on Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek, who is attempting to become the first goalie with a goals-against-average under 2.00 since the great Ken Dryden of the 1970s Montreal Canadiens.

Finally, the ghost of 1940 will finally be purged from Madison Square Garden at the Rangers, who established their dominance by holding off the Devils and making great deadline trades, will finally win the Stanley Cup.

And now for what I hope to be an enjoyable tradition. The World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week--What is Hillbilly Jim's hometown and state? Hope you enjoyed it, and maybe we can do it again some time.
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BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF
& H. D. RUBIN
Sports Staff

Baltimore, April 2--It was a beautiful day in downtown Baltimore. The Orioles were playing the final game of their exhibition season against the Baltimore Orioles Park at Camden Yards. A group of fans travelled to the Yards, headed by Ursinus freshman Charlie Weingroff, Grizzly Sports Editor Harley David Rubin, and two of his Northeast Philly buddies. Rubin had been to Camden Yards twice in 1993; Weingroff had yet to attend. The scene was set. But none of the 46,950 attending could have foreseen what was to go down.

Late in the game, as the Phanatic was cheering and the Baltimore Bird opened its wings and walked up to the aisle next to Weingroff and Rubin's section. The Phanatic noticed Phillie fans in the section and posed for some pictures with Rubin's friends. Then it got ugly. Weingroff, for no apparent reason, began to taunt the mascot. Weingroff began pointing at the green fuzzy thing and repeatedly yelled, "Paul Coppola should have had your job!" (Coppola, an Ursinus senior, tried out for the part--see past Grizzlies). The enraged Phanatic stuck out his sting-like tongue and literally stepped on Rubin to get to Weingroff. Upon reaching the stunned fan, the Phanatic SAT, yes sat, on Weingroff. This unprecedented display of anger on the part of the Phanatic was completely out of line. The entire section burst into laughter.

Weingroff was quoted as saying while being sat on, "Help, Air, Air!" But after the incident, the whole party admitted it was one of the most enjoyable times of their collective baseball spectating lives.

BEWARE OF THE PHANATIC!

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
The Voice of the Neon ("Hi."

Wow--there's a lot going on in the world of Philly sports. And here comes Harley to fill you in on all of the good, bad, indifferent, and otherwise stupid items of interest to only me and a few others.

By the way, check out Chuck's Wagon on page 7. Charlie is debuting his column this week and I believe it's rather funny and insightful. And he's not limited to Philadelphia like me, Mr. Home Team.

THE PHILLIES--opened the season with three straight wins over Colorado at Mile High Stadium, scoring runs prodigiously (in that thin air--wonder what Rockies' first baseman Andres "El Gato Gordo" Galarraga would have hit last year without it).

The next series, at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, didn't go so well, as the Phillies dropped the first two to the Reds. Maybe the boys were still getting readjusted to real air.

So far, the pitching has been "blah" and the offense has been very good. But that should be obvious after starting the season in that joke of a stadium. Let's see what happens after a few weeks...

THE EAGLES--were sold American! Millions of Birds fans drew a collective sigh of relief upon hearing that former owner Norman Braman had sold the team to Hollywood producer Jeff Lurie. Of course, many of those same fans celebrated by drinking out of their monogrammed kegs.

Anyway, Lurie is being hyped up as the savior of Eagles football. I just hope he doesn't treat the organization as well as he did that stellar movie, "V. I. Warshawski," which he was responsible for. Raise your hand if you saw that movie, and bow your head in shame. You just wanted to see Kathleen Turner...

THE SIXERS--beat the Knicks at the Spectrum last week, an impressive feat even without center Patrick Ewing playing for New York. The decimated 76ers are, however, receiving kudos from a certain internationally-famous sports magazine (initials: S.I.) in that their writers believe that a lineup including Shawn Bradley, Clarence Weatherspoon, and a big-time first-round draft pick might be a solid building block for the future...

THE FLYERS--have sunk lower than I thought possible with Eric Lindros, Mark Recchi, and Rod Brind'Amour. But as I've been saying for the past four years (has it been that long? Where is Russ Farwell?), the Flyers still need better defense. A solid goaltender wouldn't hurt, either. Many diehard fans are yearning for the days of Bernie Parent, Pelle Lindbergh, Pete Peeters, and Ron Hextall...

GO BEARS!

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Softball at Gettysburg (Dbl) 3:00 PM
Baseball vs. Haverford 3:30 PM
Men's Tennis at Widener 3:30 PM
Women's Lacrosse at Muhlenberg 4:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Women's Tennis vs. Swarthmore 3:00 PM
Baseball at West Chester (Jv) 3:30 PM

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Golf vs. Moravian @ Allentown 1:00 PM
Men's Tennis at Washington 3:30 PM
Baseball vs. Stockton 4:00 PM
Softball vs. Alvernia 4:00 PM
Women's Lacrosse vs. Bryn Mawr 4:00 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Baseball at Haverford 3:30 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Women's Lacrosse at Johns Hopkins 11:00 AM
Baseball at Gettysburg (Dbl) 1:00 PM
Softball vs. Washington (Dbl) 1:00 PM
Men's Tennis at Johns Hopkins 1:00 PM
Women's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins 1:00 PM
Track (M & W) @ West Chester Open 3:00 PM

MONDAY, APRIL 18
Golf vs. Drexel @ Swarthmore 1:00 PM

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