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Erdrich Speaks of Cultural Struggles

BY JEN DIAMOND
Of The Grizzly

The cultural struggles of Native Americans has provided inspiration for author Louise Erdrich, who addressed Ursinus students last Monday night.

Erdrich, author of the best-selling and award-winning novels Love Medicine, The Beet Queen, and Tracks was brought to the college by the Ethnic Studies Department which hosts various artists throughout the year as part of the Ursinus Ethnic American Writers Series.

Inspired largely by the "tenacity and toughness" of Native Americans, Erdrich’s works center around the compelling story of the cultural struggles faced by Native Americans living in twentieth-century America.

In her address Erdrich read from two of her works, Nests, and Tales of Burning Love.

Her non-fictional Nests, is a story of the simultaneous "celebration of maturity" that accompanies the growth of a child and "the pang of loss" experienced by the mother who must learn to let go.

Nests is a story written by a woman, a writer, and a mother who is struggling with these mixed feelings of joy and pain as she is learning to "let go while holding tight." Erdrich wrote Nests in honor of her mother.

From her novel, Tales of Burning Love, Erdrich read "Night Prayer," a fictional story set in a Convent similar to one located in the small town where Erdrich grew up.

"Night Prayer" is about a woman who, confused by life, finds peace in a passionate love story told by a 108 year old nun.

In a short question and answer session following her readings, Erdrich discussed the current system and how it will affect the future of Native Americans.

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The controversy surrounding the existence Casinos on reservations was also discussed. Casinos, Erdrich argued, are one of the few ways in which the Indians are able to support themselves in this system.

The money brought in by casinos is used positively in the reinforcement and building of the infrastructure of the Reservation. Because they are used for education, health services, and construction, these funds serve to greatly benefit the people, she said.

A member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chipewa, Erdrich was raised in North Dakota, where her parents taught at a Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding School. She received her undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and a master’s degree from the writing seminars of Johns Hopkins University.

Also the author of Jacklight and Baptism of Desire, two collections of poetry, she has co-authored the best-selling novels The Crown of Columbus and Route Two and Back with her husband, novelist Michael Dorris.


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GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

BY MARK LEISER
Co-Editor-in-Chief

International:
- American fighter planes shot down two United States Army helicopters over Northern Iraq, killing all twenty-six crew members. President Bill Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" over what is considered one of the most tragic episodes of "friendly fire" in recent memory.
- A Palestinian suicide bomber crashed his jet into an Israeli commuter bus killing himself, five Israelis on the bus, and wounding 30 others. Most of the survivors only suffered minor wounds.
- Bosnian Serb leaders have assured a Russian special envoy that they would cease their offensive against the United Nations - declared "safe area" of Gorazde. NATO aircraft bombed Serbian forces in the Muslim enclave earlier this week.

National:
- Although Federal Reserve officials say they see no signs of accelerating inflation, they are signaling that short-term interest rates will be raised once again. The nation's central bank feels that low short-term rates have already encouraged too much lending, giving stimulus to an economy that no longer needs it.
- The top seven American tobacco companies sent their chief executives to Washington last week. The executives, who faced more than six hours of questioning by the House Subcommittee on Health, said they did not believe cigarettes were addictive, but that they would rather their own children not smoke.

Local:
- Four stowaways, three dead and one still alive, were found jammed inside a 20-foot-long container filled with coffee beans at the Tioga Marine Terminal in Philadelphia. Leonardo Romero Rincon was the lone survivor of the 2500-plus-mile journey from the coastal city of Buenaventura, Colombia.

News
RUBY
Spotlights Students

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

This year's edition of the RUBY includes photos from Ursinus's history, special coverage of the 15th 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 senior 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!"

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. Tour guides 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 mailings, and other incidental duties. Guides are generally scheduled for approximately four hours of work per week.

Applications are now available in the Admissions Office. The applications are due by April 20, 1994. All new applicants must sign up for an interview. The interviews will be held during the last week of April.

The staff of The Grizzly would like to apologize for mistakes in this article appearing in last week's issue. The correct version appears above. We are currently undergoing major editorial and staff changes and would appreciate your ideas and suggestions.

Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK & BARB LAMPE
Of the Grizzly

What is the weirdest thing you have seen at Ursinus?
Shane Fitzpatrick - Senior
Cowpoke running around in a fireman's outfit - naked underneath!

Nikole Popowich - Junior
Hobbes playing the National Anthem on his accordion!

Tom Simkiss - Junior
Shannon Davis as a redhead!

Trish Slane - Junior
The squirrel frozen around a beer bottle, holding it in his hands!

Schwanny - Senior
Buddy Hannah!

Jen Johnson - Sophomore
Zolf trying to hit on a girl in O'Chi's party!

Jim Kais - Senior
Barb Lampe's glasses!

Heather Klinger - Sophomore
Fred Woll's wardrobe (especially the plauds and the stripes)!

Vic Gil - Senior
A girl with short hair running across campus naked!

Dave Miller - Senior
The exponential growth of Duckie's stomach!

Schwanny (again) - Still a senior
Steve Christy playing basketball.

Mike Donohue - Junior
Frankie (Delta Pi) - enough said.

Troy Gehret - Junior
The girl that wanted to be a tree!

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U.S.G.A. Responds to Requests for a Wismer Meal Plan

BY ALINA MORAWSKI
Of the Grizzly

People have been asking about a Variable Wismer Meal Plan for as long as I've been here, and probably much longer. Every time the topic comes up, Dr. Pilgrim is called to a U.S.G.A. meeting to explain the rationale behind the standard resident student meal plan. This week, in response to campaign petition goals regarding a meal plan, I would like to enlighten you with data from two schools whose dining service operates similarly to Ursinus, namely Moravian College and Delaware Valley College. Assuming EVERYONE would have to choose a plan, this is how the consumers percentages would disperse:

Less than 10% would opt for 10 meals
More than 60% would opt for 14 meals
More than 30% would opt for 21 meals
At Ursinus, you ARE NOT paying for 21 meals a week. You are only paying for 12.6 meals, which comes from the average number of meals eaten by Ursinus students per week. As for how a Variable Meal Plan could be translated into a cost for us:

10 meal plan.... 10% decrease
14 meal plan.... 11% decrease
21 meal plan.... 67% decrease

If more than 10% opted for the 10 meal plan, the 14 and 21 meal options would have a higher increase in cost. If there was an option to not buy into a meal plan, all costs would be even higher.

There are several valid reasons why Ursinus does not offer the choice of not buying a meal plan at all. The primary reason Ursinus has the standard board (meal) plan for all resident students is that the current plan is the most cost effective, keeping the cost of food low and maintaining high quality. Every student who eats more than 12 meals a week is "making money," in Dr. Pilgrim's words. The second reason is that not all residents halls are equipped with proper kitchen facilities. If you aren't on a plan, then you should have the refrigeration and cooking facilities as well as a place to clean your own dishes. Rather than pick and choose who will have these privileges and who will not, it is best to keep the standard. The standard board plan is reliable and affordable. Who wants to start rationing out their projected hunger for the week anyway?

If you qualmins with the dining service are quality related, take a moment to consider the responsiveness of the Wood Company. Mrs. Holland does all she can to respond to the requests of students. Your requests, by word of mouth or the green card, are answered personally by her. U.S.G.A. also always invites students to share their gripes and kudos during the Wismer Chat portion of meetings.

Are you aware that special diet requirements can be catered to by the Wismer Chat portion of meetings? You are aware, that if for any circumstance, you cannot make a meal during regular meal hours, a boxed meal will be prepared for you to pick up, just as long as you make arrangements ahead of time? This can be arranged by calling Mrs. Holland at extension 2241.

Keep in mind that all operating decisions are made by Ursinus College. Wood operates on the College's behalf and is paid a flat management fee. The reason mention this is because there are certain things that we as students are guilty of, which prevent Mrs. Holland from using the money in her budget solely on food. It has cost the food service $20,000 so far this year for people who sneak through the line without having their card scanned. The China which is stolen or broken has cost $16,682. Broken china only amounts to 10% of all lost resources. Mrs. Holland projects that by the end of the year, theft will cost $19,700. That's an estimated $40,000 wasted, money that could have been used to serve steak or another tasty treat.

The dining service has definitely improved in my three years here, especially the last year. Look on your table at any meal. The napkin holder, flowers, china, and glassware are all recent improvements. The overall quality, variety and presentation of food has also improved. Wismer cafeteria is a social hub. Commuter students even purchase a few meals just to stay close to the campus action. On a final note, the Campus Life Committee had some light to shed on the issue. There will be a few minor architectural changes made this summer in Wismer as they rebuild the roof. These minor changes will have a major impact on the Wismer Lunch Crunch and frigid temperatures throughout the winter. The relocation of card scanning doors will allow students to stand completely inside Wismer and will eliminate the icy draft. Also, there are reports that schedule adjustments will have an impact on the Monday-Wednesday-Friday Lunch Crunch. General Chemistry has been changed from 11 a.m. to 9 a.m. and this will reduce the heavy rush of students to lunch on these days. Line control will improve and will be impossible to sneak through the lines, thus saving Ursinus dining service $20,000.

So as for now it looks like the current meal plan shall remain, and for good reasons. Wismer renovations, when they take full effect, will also have a great impact on the dining services. If you have concerns, drop a green card, visit a U.S.G.A. meeting or write a letter to the Grizzly.

**Next week, the results of the quest for extended library hours and greater access to computer facilities during exams will be announced.**

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Tropical Conservationist to Speak at Ursinus

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

Gregory A. Miller, vice-president and regional director of the Latin American/Caribbean Region of The Nature Conservancy, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, in Ursinus College's Olin Auditorium. The lecture, entitled "Possibilities and Pitfalls of Effective Tropical Conservation: A Conservationist's Perspective," is free and open to the public.

Miller, who has more than 15 years of ecological field experience in Latin America and the Caribbean, will focus on preserving the biodiversity of the underdeveloped nations of Central and South America. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

As a Latin American conservationist, Dr. Miller is a leader in the development of Integrated Conservation and Development Projects (ICDPs) and specializes in tropical ecology, park protection and management, international development and nature tourism. At The Nature Conservancy, Dr. Miller directs all conservation activities for the Andean and Southern Cone countries, and for several years guided the development and management of the Conservancy’s conservation program.

Prior to joining The Nature Conservancy, Miller was an environmental advisor for the Latin American and Caribbean Bureau of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) where he evaluated the environmental consequences of development projects and coauthored the biodiversity assessments of several nations, including the first such strategies for Peru, Guatemala, and the Eastern Caribbean.

Miller serves on the Executive Committee of the Biodiversity Support Program, managed by a consortium of The Nature Company, World Wildlife Fund, and World Resources Institute, has been a scientific advisor for the Aspen Global Change Institute, USAID's Program for Science and Technology Cooperation, the National Geographic Society's Jason Project, and was the lead technical advisor on the National Geographic Society's recently published Amazon Ecology map.

Conservationist Gregory Miller appearing at Ursinus tonight.
PRESIDENT JOHN BARTHOLOMEW SPEAKS...AGAIN!

Dear Seniors,

The senior party at Birchwood is coming up on Thursday, May 12th. Starting now, senior representatives will be stationed in Wiemer on Mondays and Wednesdays during lunch. They will collect the $27 admission charge which must be paid in advance if you plan to go. This cost includes the bus ride, open bar, and hot and cold hors d’oeuvres. If you miss the sign-ups coming up on Thursday, May 12th, your money for Birchwood will also have this event will be in the Alumni Office in the basement of Corson. Senior planning committee: Charisse Jack

We would like to thank the following seniors for donating so far: Jamiel 1. Ambrad, Chris Atkinson, Robin Baker, Collette D. Baldaasare, Esther Bang, Kraig Y. Bano, Eugene Barnes, Celine Barou, Amy Barrett, John Bartholomew, Kirsten D. Becker, Scott C. Bogdan, Heinz Buchler, Alison H. Burns, Theresa L. Carbine, Kathleen Chetkowski, Carmen S. Christy, Jr., Heather M. Colvin, Erika Compton, Carey E. Conover, John P. Corcoran, John Correll, Timothy Creech (not Creecher, not Crotch), Kelly Crowers, Kevin Crowley, Jennifer L. Derstine, Laura P. Devlin, Deborah A. Dichiara, Alexia E. Dorian, Brenda A. Dreyling, Paul D. Drazba, Brian Edens, Craig Faucher, Justin J. Fierro, Gregory W. Frith, Lori Galletto, Christie Gamble, Victor Gill, Kelly Henderson, Kathleen E. Hoffman, Monica E. Houser, Mingming Huang, Susan Inn, Charsse Kuch, Sara E. Jacobson, L. Eric James II, Linda F. Kennedy, Ja H. Kim, Suzanne Law, Cristina Manes


Also coming soon is the Mermaid Lake picnic (U.C. by the Lake) on Saturday, May 14th. Sign-ups for this event will be in the Alumni Office in the basement of Corson. This party is free for Seniors, but only those who sign up in advance will be admitted. Because of concerns expressed since last year’s picnic, changes have been made to ensure safe transportation for everyone. The new idea is that only those who sign up in advance and ride the bus will be admitted. Before you plan any commando missions, be forewarned that all entries will be accounted for, and it is truly in your best interest to sign up in advance.

One last word on the Senior Class Gift Effort: The seniors collecting money for Birchwood will also have pledge cards if you would care to donate your ten-dollar key deposit toward a class gift. You can also make your donation seeing any of these members of the Senior Planning Committee: Robin Baker, Gene Barnes, Bill Sedgwick, Heather Colvin, John Correll, Kelly Crowers, Brian Edens, Christine Gamble, Kelly Henderson, Charisse Jack, Janene Paist, Satsuki Scoville

What’s Up In Wellness

BY VICTOR GIL

Of The Grizzly

Now that the sun is beginning to shine brighter with the passing of every spring day, students have begun to shed their heavy clothing for the more comfortable tank-tops, shorts and sandals. More people decide to come out of their stinky, cluttered rooms to jog and work out. All of the sudden a tanned body becomes of utmost importance. What people seem to ignore is that suntans are deceptive. Although a tan may look good, it cont. on next page...
Features

What Fred Said

BY FRED WOLL
Of The Grizzly

Since the other article about Greek Week was written by some lousy hack journalist-wanna-be, I figured that I'd give you my slant on the weekend's festivities. I am also running out of time for the deadline, and can't think of anything else inane to say for today. But I digress. Being that I am neither female, nor in a sorority, I do not feel qualified to comment on the sorority sporting events. Plus, I didn't go anyway. So let's start with Thursday afternoon. A burned-looking Gene Barnes, IFC President and known Philanderer, could be spotted racing around Wismer during lunch and dinner in an attempt to wring cash from all the sundry Greek organizations. Fat chance. However, by Friday afternoon, the intrepid Barnes had managed to wrangle at least 330 from all participating groups. Kudos, Gene, for a job well done. For the uninhibited, President Barnes was in charge of purchasing liquid refreshment for the evening's all-Greek Mixer. So come 6 o'clock, there were 4 kegs and 10 cases of beer in Wismer. But there was still no evidence that they didn't care what it came to cold, but it seemed like no one wanted to wait. Or they'd had perhaps one too many to notice that the cans were warm. The next task that faced us was to get the beer cans out of everyone's hands and get them in cups so Madeline the Wismer Lady didn't go bananas when faced with 240 empty beer cans on her cafeteria floor come Sunday morning. Fortunately, everyone was totally cool about it. I think that everyone was so focused on just getting beer before it ran out that they didn't care what it came in, just as long as they got some ("Can't think...drinking"). The beer from the cans disappeared in about 20 minutes, if that, and by 10:30p.m. or so, it was a dry party. Lest you forget, or if I didn't mention it, the main cafeteria was still filled with Greeks socializing and enjoying the tunes spun by DJ Jim Kais and Grandmaster D Iry. By 11:00p.m., people started to head home, while volunteers cleaned up the cans and cups.

In the end, my keg-happy goal of making Greek Week rock the house that night, I can tell you I was disappointed. It looked to be a poor turnout, even with the promise of free beer. The main hall was kind of empty, so I walked back to the rear lobby, where there were beverages. I was greeted by the sight of Dean Kane. The Dean looked like he was ready to rock the house that night, I can tell you. The first, I have to tell you I was disappointed. It seemed pretty beat. I hope that this week's column is允许 a host of known and suspected hazards. The booths use predominantly UVA radiation, which is less likely to cause an immediate burn. But UVA is far from safe. It penetrates the skin more deeply, causing damage to blood vessels and may even inhibit immune reactions in the skin. It also sensitizes the skin so that sunlight will be more likely to cause skin cancers. One session under a lamp can cause adverse reactions if you're taking antibiotics, tranquilizers, birth control pills or oral diabetes medication. The belief that tanning booths give you a safer tan is a myth.

A tan is damaging to your skin. Although it may protect against sunburn, it does not protect you against accumulated radiation. All exposure to ultraviolet is cumulative. Thus, the sun exposure you get from bathing for hours with your friends will affect you adversely in later years.

I was curious to experience the "other side," so I climbed behind the counter and offered my key-working services to Cynthia Babcock. That's when it got packed. Wall-to-Wall people wanted beer. We did our best, filling as many cups as we could. You know, it's fun to work the tap. I mean, all of a sudden, you're surrounded by 50 or so of your closest friends. Similar to "Cheers," Everyone Knows Your Name when you've got control of the beer. I was greeted by people that had probably no idea who I was (I was, incoignet), but said a cheerful hello anyway, and Fred Can I Get Two? To some, this has seemed insulting, but not to me. I enjoy meeting people, because I'm that kind of guy, and did my best to oblige everyone. Plus, since most of us kind of loud and/or outspoken, they might have known who I was anyway ("Hey, isn't that guy the one who writes that stupid column about nothing every week?"). I think so. Let's see if we can snag a beer. It was also quite the power trip, and I was having a bang-up time.

With all the people, the 4 kegs were kicked in record time. Fortunately, Jim Convey and Doug Hovey ("The Freeriders" or some such), took control and broke out the 10 cases of beer. They were dumped in trash cans filled with ice to get cold, but it seemed like no one wanted to wait. Or they'd had perhaps one too many to notice that the cans were warm. The next task that faced us was to get the beer cans out of everyone's hands and get them in cups so Madeline the Wismer Lady didn't go bananas when faced with 240 empty beer cans on her cafeteria floor come Sunday morning.

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Let's start my two bits by saying that I had a blast. I think, and continue to say, if I'm wrong, that everyone who was there had a great time. Contrary to what any detractors may say, when it boils down, we're all Ursinus College students, even when membership to different organizations or living groups is factored in. Equally important as any organization is friendship and respect. I am struck by the impression that the multitudes of people who attended were all friends. Sure, they may have belonged to different groups, but that didn't stop them from having fun or having friends outside their particular frat of sorority.

Actually, this is a trend I've noticed recently. I don't know if I never noticed it before, or if maybe it's just me, but I think the whole campus has been getting along pretty well lately. Everyone is hanging out with everyone else. If you ask me, and you didn't, but I'm going to tell you anyway) this is the epitome of "Diversity." The concept of Diversity encompasses more than just non-stratification. It means mutual respect and friendship. You can't force it on anyone. It is an evolution. It has to be learned and experienced. I think this campus if definitely headed in that direction.

The next step is an all-Campus Mixer. Everything should be invited. I'm not talking about some调节ed "Club Nouveau" thing. And yes, I know that there is the freshman dance during orientation, and the Senior Halloween Party, and Senior Weekend. The freshman dance is necessary, and the senior stuff is great, but it's only for seniors. To encourage diversity, it has to include everyone. I'm talking about every group on campus, whether as hall projects, club activities, or Greek function working together. Make it in Wismer. Let there be beer (Similar to "Let There Be Light," but different), and a band. It may seem tough, but if everyone is willing, it could definitely happen.

In fact, I think the first step is on the way. I understand that the school is allowing a Spring Party Weekend next week. I think that this thing has a lot of potential. I know that I'll be there. Granted, I'll have probably had a few, but I know that I'm going to have a great time.

I hope that this week's column didn't ramble on too much. For someone who really couldn't think of anything to say, I may have overdone it a bit. But think about it. Anyway, this is just my personal opinion (and when is anything I say not), and I hope that you're not bored by now.

HEY! Want to be next week's Spotlighted Senior? Find me for an audition (Onwake or the Trappe).
**Tuning in to Talk Radio**

**BY JOANNE SICKERI**
*of The Grizzly*

This past week, the Ritter Center black box theatre was transformed into radio station WTLK, Cleveland. And if you forgot to ‘tune in,’ here’s what you missed...

Director Joyce Henry and a talented cast headed by veterans Alan McCabe and Abby Rosenbaum brought us *Talk Radio*, a clever modern satire by Eric Bogosian, writer of *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*. We find ourselves listening to “Nighttalk,” a call-in talk show hosted by Barry Champlain (McCabe). He’s quick, captivating, and honest... 

Champlain finally opened up at the play’s climax, candid and bemused, admitting “…I do the best I can... I’m only a human being.” He seems to lament that it is he that his callers believe in, when they don’t even know him, and when they all- including Champlain himself — need something more. The callers piped-in voices- a cast as funny as McCabe’s portrayal in their own right, brought the play to the play’s climax, candid and honest...

(McCabe) is quick, captivating and honest...

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**A & E**

**Movie Mania**

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

Playing in the Wismer Cinema this week:

**Needful Things**

- **Wed. 4/20, 8pm**
- **Sun. 4/24, 8pm**

This movie is based on one of Stephen "the horror" King’s novels. It takes place in Castle Rock, Maine, a fictional town in which many other Stephen King novels took place such as *The Dark Half* and *The Body* (on which the movie *Stand by Me* was based). Leland Gaunt (Max Von Sydow) moves into Castle Rock and opens a new store called *Needful Things*. This store always seems to have just what the customers want. For example, an eleven year-old kid wants a 1956 Mickey Mantle card. Leland happens to have that card autographed by Mantle, and another person found his old high school jacket in the store. Of course, these people will be willing to pay anything for these needful things, but instead of money, Leland asks the townspeople to do various deeds, such as play a dirty trick on another person, or worse. Eventually, everyone in the entire town is turned against each other. Stephe

**Planes, Trains and Automobiles**

- **Sat. 4/23, 8pm**

The preview to this movie said “Many people travel home for Thanksgiving. This person is traveling home with the turkey.” This statement couldn’t be any more true. Steve Martin plays a businessman in New York who is traveling home to his family in Chicago. Many a mishap happens along the way such as a train derailment, and a rental car that is not in the parking lot (which resulted in a very funny scene). He ends up commuting home with a traveling salesman (played by the late John Candy) who is, to say the least, an interesting travel companion. Martin’s character is frustrated and just wants to get home, while Candy’s character is enjoying the whole experience. This movie is extremely funny, with great performances from both stars. Martin, who, as I said before, is my favorite movie comedian, was great with a lot of dry, sarcastic humor in this role. Candy, who gave a very cheerful, goofy performance, was very humorous. This is one of many movies that exemplifies that we have lost a hilarious comedian and good actor with the untimely death of John Candy. This movie has some seriousness in it, unlike the other comedies I have reviewed (*Men In Tights*, *Naked Gun 33 1/3*), and you can see how much Martin’s character loves his family, and how Martin’s character and Candy’s character become good friends. This is a good movie that will be touching during some moments and have you laughing out loud at others.

**Rating: 7 (Good)**

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Bands to perform Saturday

The Ursinus College Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

The Concert Band's varied program will include Robert Washburn's "Kilimanjaro," a musical portrayal of the East African people in Kenya and Tanzania; Barry E. Kopetz's "Fantasy on a Theme by Samuel Barber," based on the beautiful legato theme from Barber's "Overture to the School for Scandal," and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "English Folk Song Suite."

Vocals by Leigh Woolston, a senior politics major from Mercerville, N.J., will highlight the Jazz Ensemble's performance of the audience favorites "Angel Eyes," "Moonlight In Vermont," and "Summertime." Works by Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Rollins and Bobby Timmons will round out the set.

Anthony D. J. Branker, assistant professor of music and acting chair of the music department, will conduct the ensembles. Branker is also director of Jazz Ensembles and visiting assistant professor of music at Princeton University. He is the recent recipient of the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award for his work with the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute and has also received fellowships, grants and other awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies and the International Association of Jazz Educators.

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Opinions

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

The financial well-being of Ursinus College has been placed in jeopardy by the Perkiomen Valley School Board. The School Board is seeking to tax our real estate. It estimates that its take from Ursinus annually would be a half million dollars. Since our income and expense ratio is extremely close, this additional annual operating expense would force us to do some serious reallocation of expenses in order to remain financially sound.

Colleges and universities historically and legally have been considered charitable organizations exempt from federal, state, and local taxes. While there have been occasional challenges over the years, that doctrine has largely prevailed. Curiously enough, one of the early challenges to Ursinus that has come to light in the research being done to fight the School Board involved the president’s house in the year 1901. The house in question was built by our first president, John H. A. Bomberger, it later was expanded and became Shreiner. When the Borough of Collegeville sought to collect taxes on the property, the College fought back.

The Montgomery County Law Reporter said, “The assessor met the Secretary of the Board of Directors on the highway and told him the property was assessed, without stating the valuation, or when and where an appeal from the assessment would be heard. The collector threatened to collect forty dollars tax by distraining the goods in the President’s house.” Fortunately, the College won the case.

We hope for similar vindication this time around. Because of public pressure against its action, the School Board did reconsider its original intent to seek to remove the tax exemption of the College; regretfully it failed by one vote to postpone its action for 90 days. The College is now preparing its legal argument for a May 16 appearance before the Montgomery County Board of Assessment Appeal, which has the power to allow the tax. If we lose at that level, we are determined to fight at a higher level. But that will of course cost us more money in legal fees.

It is never too late for us to try to persuade the local School Board members that they are wrong. Many citizens, who are outraged at their own elected officials, are continuing to work with the College to make reason prevail. The USGA wrote a protest letter to the School Board president. Students on financial aid and scholarships have expressed understandable concern that the requirement to pay a tax would reduce our pool of student aid dollars. We are some distance away from having to make such a decision, and it is my hope and belief that we never will have to make it. Yet the threat is there as a worst-case possibility. That gives us all the more incentive to fight this unjustifiable and unmitigated all the way. President Richter’s column appears weekly.

The Grizzly

CAMPUS MEMO

BY KATHY KANE
Special to the Grizzly

Some students on small college campuses consider drinking as a nightly ritual. Others, however, wait until the weekend and get wasted in one shot. Each issue of the Grizzly is likely to report incidents involving the abuse of alcohol. This behavior has warranted considerable concern from the administration and faculty, while sparking yearly revisions in the alcohol policy. One final effort to control the matter could, someday, result in making campus “dry,” that is, prohibiting alcohol completely. As a member of the Ursinus community, I believe that this change in policy would cause more harm than good.

A variety of effects, mostly negative, may occur if the administration were to enforce a “no alcohol” policy on campus. Due to the sometimes apathetic nature of a majority of people at Ursinus, some may just ignore the policy, if they don’t feel the consequences are harsh. Conversely, if the penalties are strict then students may feel forced to leave campus in order to consume their alcohol. Drinking off campus does not pose a problem if the student is twenty-one; it’s another story if the student is underage.

Underage drinking represents the biggest issue in this debate. Since three-quarters of the campus is under the legal drinking age, a “dry” campus decision would affect them the most. The potential danger of the matter lies here. Off-campus houses, apartments, and even surrounding wooded areas may become the site of underage drinking. In this case, students’ partying would be out of the administration’s hands completely. Drinking off campus and driving back imposes a greater risk and possibility of accidents, while further involving the local community on a larger scale, instead of confining matters to the campus itself, as they are now.

The administration would lose more control than it would gain by trying to enforce a “dry” campus policy. In my opinion the answer to the problem is education not domination. By educating the students, especially incoming freshmen, about the effects of alcohol and the policy regarding it here, many of the problems may be curtailed. This educating, however, should not come from paid professionals or administrators that we never see on a daily basis. It should come from students. In many instances, young adults will listen and adhere to something that a peer has said, before they will listen to someone who is not in their position at the moment. We all hear people tell stories of “When I was in your shoes...” but students today don’t want to hear the same old tale. Maybe if the fellow students that they see daily were to get the message across about alcohol use and abuse it would have more of a positive effect.

As history can prove, rules are made for a reason; they are established for our own good and without them there could be anarchy. According to one resident assistant, “You can’t imagine how many people have had alcohol poisoning or related injuries on this campus. When you see enough of them you are relieved that there is at least some policy to ensure these things don’t happen every day.” She agrees, too, that education by peers is a good idea. “If freshmen, especially, listen to what upperclassmen have to say about being smart when it comes to drinking, they might think twice about how much they’ll drink.”

Many attitudes on a small campus can be infectious, especially when it comes to drinking. I know myself that it’s very easy to be persuaded into going out and drinking a few beers. Someone once told me, “Hey, if I can get all my work done, and still drink every night, of course I’m going to, that’s what it’s all about.” Hey, that is great, but this person neglected to realize that her work wasn’t getting done well, and that someday, school would creep up on her. Inevitably most students will go through a partying phase during their college career. I definitely did. After a while, however, it gets old, and one realizes that there is more to life. Our parents are paying good money for us to get the education that will prepare us for the real world, not to drink.

Students often fail to realize that not long ago, teachers were college students themselves. They were not as naive as some students would like to think. The twenty-four hour flu excuse for an all-day hangover has been used too many times, usually by the same students. Professors know that drinking has become somewhat of a fixture on campus, but as long as it doesn’t infringe upon a student’s performance, they have no problem. They will speak up to the administration, however, when they see continuous abuse of their good nature, because of a student’s abuse of alcohol. We should keep this in mind the next time we think that the teachers here have no say in the alcohol policy.

Still, drinking appropriateness aside, the freedom (so to speak) to drink on this campus should be left to the student’s discretion, with the administration’s supervision. As with every other aspect of our lives here, it is up to us as to what decisions we make; we are adults now, preparing to enter the real world. The decision to drink or not should be left to us also. If one chooses to drink, and is under twenty-one (and gets caught) then he or she should face the consequences like an adult.

Campus administrators should set a guiding force, not a demeaning one. The alcohol policy should not contain a dryness clause, but instead one that mentions individual responsibility. When I have been an alumnus for some time, I would hate to read about any alcohol related deaths in the “Class Notes” section of the Ursinus Bulletin, and then read a previous article about how the administration had enforced a “dry” campus policy. It would be much more encouraging to know that the students and administration were working together to devise a fair and lasting plan of action regarding the consumption of alcohol.

Kane is a junior English major who will be student teaching at Methacton High School this fall.
Eagles Draft Preview
Birds looking to improve on both sides of the ball

BY BRAD GEIGER
Assistant Sports Editor

With the NFL draft less than a week away, many questions still linger within the Eagles organization. By now, most other clubs know where they will be picking on April 24. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said in Philadelphia.

The NFL and its owners have put the Eagles off balance by delaying the decision on how many extra draft picks (and where they will be made) they have for losing defensive end Clyde Simmons. The best case scenario has the Eagles with four of the first 44 picks, and seven in the first three rounds.

Which areas need to be addressed? Who are the Eagles looking at? Head coach Rich Kotite and player personnel director John Wooten held a press conference last week, and while Kotite stated that the defense is a top priority, Wooten confirmed that the Eagles will not walk away from this draft without a decent running back.

The defensive backfield, a trouble spot for years, has cornerback Ron Woolfork and Alabama’s Jeff Burris, and Georgia’s Greg Tremble. To replace Joyner at Linebacker, the Eagles are eyeing Colorado’s Jeff Burris, and Georgia’s Greg Tremble.

BY ELLEN COSGROVE
Grizzly Sportswriter

The Ursinus women’s lacrosse team travelled to Baltimore on Saturday April 16, to take on national power Johns Hopkins University and came up on the short end with a 12-8 loss.

Excellent defensive efforts were turned in by senior co-captains Heidi Fenstermacher and Kara Raiguel. On the offensive side, sophomore Jen Howe played a big game for UC.

On Friday April 15, the Lady Bears played Bryn Mawr and came away with an impressive 22-1 victory. Eleven players got into the scoring column, including defensive specialist Fenstermacher, who scored her first career goal. Halyna Reynolds and Kim Ryan split time in goal for Ursinus stopping everything the opposition had to offer.

The team also travelled to William Smith College in New York on the weekend of April 9 and 10 for a tournament and came away with a split in their two games.

On Saturday the 9th, the Bears upset fifth-ranked Denison, 13-8, behind the strong play of juniors Amy Landis and Michelle Derderian. Landis had four goals, while Derderian added three goals and three assists to help with the win. Also, a strong defensive effort was turned in by goalie Halyna Reynolds, a first-year lacrosse player, who stopped eight Denison shots.

On Sunday, the Lady Bears fell to host William Smith 13-9, with Derderian leading the way offensively with three goals.

For her strong performances for the weekend ending April 10th, junior Amy Landis was named Centennial Conference Player of the Week. Landis totaled 13 goals and three assists in three games played during that span.

The Lady Bears are currently 4-4 and are ranked 11th in the NCAA Division III polls and close out their season the weekend of April 19, at Swarthmore.

Get out and root for the Lady Bears, under the direction of coach Connie Gros, one of the best in the game!
April 19, 1994

Sports

GEORGE WHITE NAMED NEW MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH AT URSIUS

22nd coach in UC history wants to take Bears to next level soon; brings experience with top coaches in game

BY TOM MASTRANGELO
Sports Editor

When announcing the hiring of new men's basketball coach George White at a press conference Thursday April 14, Ursinus Athletic Director Robert R. Davidson presented the 22nd head coach in Ursinus history with a special gift.

As a symbol of striving for excellence, Davidson presented White, 33, with a patch from the school's only appearance in the NCAA Division III Final Four in 1991. Davidson was highly appreciated as he spoke of his goals for the 1994-95 season.

“We will be aggressive both on the offensive and defensive end,” said White, who spent the past four years with the NBA's Denver Nuggets. “We have a strong base of players, especially the rising sophomore class.”

One of those players that White will look to help lead the team is junior-to-be, Bernie Rogers. Rogers, who led the team in scoring last season, was a part of the committee that made the decision to bring White in, being very impressed with what the new coach has to offer.

For all you Seattle Supersonic non-believers, take a look at last Wednesday's game against the Clippers: 150 points in a regulation game and 10 of 12 in double figure points. The NBA should not even have the playoffs. That's rash, and given all the guns in the West, New York, Atlanta, Toms River, and Chicago (10 game win streak) in the East, there's going to be some classic matchups. Maybe the Magic can sneak by behind Shaq's sideburns.

Your Sixers are idiots. They should lose on purpose. Tank the games--more lottery balls, better pick, better player. No, Coach Carter wants to build confidence. What he should do is see Doc Brown and go back in time so the Sixers could pick anyone other than Shawn Bradley.

Nothing big in football. Warren Moon is a Viking. CARE. Wade Wilson will back up Jim "Chris" Everett in New Orleans. He started last year in N.O., and Everett sat in L.A. HUH? Mark Rypien got cut. CARE. Steve Bono may go to Dallas. CARE. Bernie Kosar is a Dolphin. Now there's something not many teams have: two starting QBs and a commitment to win. Maybe Dan Marino will let Bernie play some in the Dolphins' 16 blowout wins. Miami in Miami in '95!

The NHL playoffs begin Sunday. You know I like the Rangers. Here are some comments on the best first-round matchups. New Jersey (106 pts) vs. Buffalo (95 pts): Both teams have awesome goal-tending--Hasek/Fuhr and Brodeur/Terrell. The Devils will look strong if they use their physical advantages on defense. There will be some classic 3-2 and 4-3 games in this series. Pittsburgh (101 pts) vs. Washington (88 pts): If Washington lets Pittsburgh get on a roll, the Rangers may have reason to worry. Detroit (100 pts) vs. San Jose (82 pts): The Red Wings will sweep the Sharks in four, outscoring them 43,000 to 0.6.

Now a new feature. Each week I will propose a question to a member of each of Philadelphia's pitiful sports teams. To Eagles' 3B Dave Hollins: Are you actually trying to make a bad throw every time on purpose? To Eagles' player personnel guru John Wooten: Would you like me sign you up for a speech therapist? To the Sixers' Moses Malone: Are you counting the days until Medicare kicks in? To Flyers' goalies Tommy Soderstrom and Dominic Roussel: How much did the Islanders and Panthers pay you to play that badly?

And now this week's World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week. First, congratulations to Jon "Olie" Oliver for knowing that "Hollywood" Jim Harts the 1991 "Mouth of the South" Hart for the services of King Kong Bundy? That's it. I tell you it is, and the pleasure was all yours.
HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Elvis Presley's PR Man (1975-?)

Springtime is here, bringing with it the hot babes on the Paisley beach, guys with binoculars, and fat guys taking off their shirts while they try to recapture their once-great athletic prowess on the field. Ugh. If you need me, I'll be by the Quad...

By the way, here's a friendly message from one couch potato to many--Get up and get out; play a sport, ride a bike, do something. This weather is to be enjoyed, especially after the most miserable winter in recent memory...

Which makes it all the sweeter to talk about Phillies baseball! Da Phils are muddling around .500 somewhere, and most importantly are losing the games they should be winning this early on in the season. Last year's rise to stardom was taking a big running back. Excuse me, but don't we have a pretty solid corps of backs (Herschel Walker, Heath Sherman, Vaughn Hebron, Markus Thomas, James Joseph, etc.)? Sure, some of them are dogs, but I don't think that's anywhere near the Eagles' top priority. How about some speedy defensive backs? Or some punishing defensive linemen? Or some more big bodies on the offensive line? I don't understand what John "Mumblemouth" Wooten and Rich "Duh?" Kotite are doing or saying...

Is anyone else alarmed that Clarence Weatherspoon is a restricted free agent from April 25 to June 25? Seems that 76ers owner/dictator Harold Katz put a clause in the Spoon's contract that he can leave (within limits) during that period of time this year. After being the only player even near All-Star caliber on the pathetic 1993-94 squad, even I'd think seriously about getting out of the long, slow rebuilding process of a team they call the Sixers.

A small side note, just plagiarized from the Philly sports newspaper (you know which one I mean?): 76ers center Shawn Bradley has somehow managed to lose weight while being an invalid, rather than putting on weight like a normal human. The latest reports have him under 240 lbs. and talking about training with eight-time Mr. Olympia bodybuilder Lee Haney. Hope this works--aren't we running out of cheese steaks could have gotten these guys into the Promised Land...

Last week's "Cheers" Trivia Answer will be phrased in the form of an answer: John Allen Hill held "the title deed to your room and bathrooms."

This week's C.H.O.C.R./"Cheers" Trivia Question is: In an older episode, Norm's high school rival for Vera showed up at the bar after N & V separated. He told us Norm's high school nickname and what sport Norm participated in high school. What were the nickname and sport?

Time to go, kids. I'm going to ride my Big Wheel until the ice cream truck gets here.

Harley David Rubin has been accepted to all of the graduate schools he applied to: Temple University, Orleans Technical Institute, and the Sally Struthers Motorcycle Repair Correspondence Course.