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**Coming Soon: The New Wismer**

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

The Wismer Dining Hall and Zack's snack bar will undergo major renovations this summer. The proposed state-of-the-art main dining hall will be a much more relaxed atmosphere with carpet, tile, and new tables and chairs. Additionally, Zack's will be approximately doubled in size, and will feature the food and decor of an Italian eatery, including pizza that can be delivered to residence halls. The new dining hall will set the stage for many new menu offerings, such as a grill station from which breakfast can be prepared to order, as well as fresh seafood and poultry items at dinner. A full service deli will be offered, and a wider selection of vegetarian and healthy selections. Additionally, a super-bar will be offered with soup, salad, breads and pasta.

The expansion of Zack's is to facilitate students using their meal card there. Students who choose to eat in the dining room will enjoy the privilege of eating as much as they like, while students in Zack's will be given a set amount of cash equivalency per meal. Because of students soon being able to use their meal card in Zack's, the hours for lunch will be extended until 2:30, and dinner will be extended until 7:30. These extended hours will be especially convenient for athletes who have afternoon practices, and may even alleviate the infamous "11:50 rush" for lunch. In addition, students will be able to use "Zack Power," which is a set amount of dollar credit given to all boarding students to use at Zack's at any time.

Madeleine Holland, Director of Dining Services, is enthusiastically looking forward to the improvements. When asked about possible overcrowding at Zack's due to students being able to use their meal cards there, she said more board ing students will go to Zack's at first, but the real intent of the program is to "offer an alternative and a supplement to the dining hall." She said the changes will be made based on student feedback from the comment cards, the Wismer Chats, customer satisfaction surveys, and a focus group that met monthly.

Holland says that food service at Ursinus will be a "whole new ball game." It will "look different and feel different." She also said it would help to "make Ursinus a come true." (See Wismer, page 2)

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**Two Suspects Apprehended for Oklahoma City Bombing**

**Death Toll Continues to Rise**

**BY PHIL CAIAZZO and COLIN TUCKER**  
*Of the Grizzly*

At 9am on Wednesday, April 18, a Ryder Rental Truck pulled up to the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. Shortly thereafter, the truck and over a thousand pounds of explosives rocked the federal building, raising questions about the origin of this terrorist attack.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has issued a $2 million reward for the two suspects allegedly responsible for the bombing. The first suspect, Timothy McVeigh, 27, was charged with the bombing Friday after being arrested for a traffic offense. Two friends of McVeigh's, the brothers James and Terry Nichols, are being held as possible material witnesses in the case.

Police arrested a second suspect, David Iniquez, on Sunday, but Justice Department officials say that he was not the dark-haired, tattooed man they are still searching for. Iniquez has not been charged, but is being held for questioning. Over 400 federal agents have participated in this manhunt; 100 are from the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, 50 are from the Secret Service, 200 are from the FBI, and 100 are from other federal agencies. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who is heading the government investigation into the bombing, said Sunday that he believed the hunt was making progress. He said "I think they are narrowing in on the subject."

Weldon Kennedy, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said that the two suspects had been linked to a truck that investigators believe contained the half-ton bomb that shattered downtown Oklahoma City.

As for the relatives of those trapped inside the building, some have already received news, but many are still waiting anxiously. People have been holding up pictures of relatives in front of television cameras to get news on the conditions of loved ones. People are also waiting for the lists that the Red Cross puts out of the people sent to the hospital for care. In all, some 400 victims filled the hospitals in Oklahoma City. As of this writing, the death toll stands at 81, about 12 of whom were children. About 125 people, including an unspecified number of children enrolled in a day care center within the building, are still missing. It is presumed that they are buried in the rubble.
Local News Roundup

BY TARIK QASIM
Of The Grizzly

Basketball in Pottstown

On April 20, banners were set-up around the Pottstown borough proclaiming "Pottstown Welcomes National Police Athletic League 1995 Basketball Tournament." Over sixty-eight teams will play more than 150 games in eight different gymnasiums. Teams from as far as California and as close as Reading and Philadelphia will be playing free games. The opening games started on Thursday, April 20, and the teams of children were treated to a dinner at the Sunnybrook Ballroom. The children also had a chance to meet former NBA star World B. Free (now a coach for the Philadelphia 76ers).

Employees Protest

On Wednesday, April 19, almost sixty union employees of The Mercury in Pottstown demonstrated for an hour in front of the newspaper's Hanover and King Street offices. The guild is calling for improved sick-pay benefits and a third pension plan. The employees marched around with signs reading, "We demand dignity, fairness and respect." According to Mercury's publisher, Mr. Hollywood, the six percent wage increases would bring the salaries of most of the guild employees to almost $40,000 per year.

Clare Zeberkiewicz
Awarded UPS Scholarship

Clare E. Zeberkiewicz, a junior majoring in biology, was recently named a 1995 United Parcel Service Foundation Scholar in recognition of her scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Zeberkiewicz will receive an award of $2,550 for use in the 1995-96 academic year.

At Ursinus, Zeberkiewicz is a Dean's Honor List student. She has been named to Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honor society; Sigma Xi, the international research honor society; and Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honor society. She is a member of the biology and French clubs. Zeberkiewicz also participates in the Ursinus Student Government Association, the Campus Activities Board, and the Residence Hall Association, as president of the class of 1996.

She is one of 50 students in Pennsylvania who will share $127,500 in scholarships from the UPS Foundation's educational endowment fund. The UPS Foundation is the main charitable arm of United Parcel Service. The scholarships are administered in the state by the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. of Pennsylvania (FIC) in Mechanicsburg. Since 1975, the UPS Foundation has provided more than $1.6 million in scholarship support via FIC in Pennsylvania.

Selection of the UPS scholars is determined independently on each campus. UPS district managers are invited to present the scholarship awards.

Wismer Renovations

(Wismer cont. from pg. 1)

more attractive place for incoming freshmen." She feels that the renovations are needed because "students should eat in an environment that looks like a dining hall and not a gymnasium."

The funding for the improvements is provided by a significant gift from the Wood Company, with whom Ursinus contracts food service, as well as donor's gifts specifically targeted for Wismer renovations. The money is currently in hand. The project is expected to be completed on August 15.

Global Perspectives

International

The death toll is estimated to be high as government forces opened fire on a makeshift camp in Rwanda. Reasons for the shooting are unclear, and the violence lasted for well over five hours. The violence in Rwanda, temporarily quelled, has resumed.

In Cardiff, Wales, DNA testing is being done to find the killer of a 15 year old girl. The girl was raped and strangled to death, and police are now in the process of taking blood samples from men around the area in attempt to find a match with the DNA in the semen found in the victim.

After unsuccessful negotiations with the United States, North Korea has stated it will take a "necessary decisive measure" involving its nuclear capabilities. This threat could indicate the North Koreans are ready to reactivate their nuclear program; however, the door is still open for negotiations.

National

Two suspects in the most terrible bombing in the United States are in custody. Timothy James McVeigh turned himself in on Friday. A second suspect, David Iniquex, was arrested on Sunday. He has not been charged as of yet, but is being held for questioning.

In a surprising turnaround, Republicans are now attempting to change the health care system in America. Their argument is the status quo is simply too expensive to sustain, and changes are necessary. They are specifically targeting the 37 million older Americans currently covered by Medicare.

Exercise nuts observe: a recent experiment done by Harvard scientists indicates moderate exercise does not promote longevity. On the contrary, vigorous exercise will encourage a longer life. This contradicts previous studies which showed moderate exercise is the key to a longer, healthier life. More results are forthcoming.

(Compiled by Michael McCuen from the New York Times)
Mathematics Awareness Week
April 23-29, 1995

Mathematics & Symmetry is the theme for Mathematics Awareness Week which is being observed nationwide from April 23-29, 1995.

Symmetry is a concept used in mathematics for analysis, classification, making predictions through modeling, and for understanding the structures of all kinds of objects -- both in mathematics and the physical world.

Symmetry is the reason why things work, particularly in manufacturing. For example, gears, wheels and turbines function because of the symmetrical nature of their moving parts. Many manufactured forms are made up of identical parts, allowing for efficiency in production, and are often put together in symmetric ways, either for aesthetic or structural reasons. Examples are tiled pavements, brick walls and modular homes.

Mathematicians refer to symmetry as "invariance under transformation." Symmetry is a central theme of mathematics because transformations are a primary object of mathematical study.

Mathematics & Symmetry is visually depicted on the 1995 Mathematics Awareness Week colored poster and postcards in striking images of symmetric icons and quilt patterns created for Mathematics Awareness Week 1995 by Marty Golubitsky and Mike Field, two mathematicians at the University of Houston.

During Mathematics Awareness Week 1995 numerous celebrations take place at colleges, universities, and research laboratories across the country. Special events taking place throughout the U.S. this year include a mathematics carnival, public lectures, mathematics video festivals, and special days in many states which bring high school students to college campuses to give them a welcoming introduction to mathematics.

Electronic access to many Mathematics Awareness Week materials is available via the Internet on the "gopher" of the Mathematical Association of America and on the World Wide Web at the American Mathematical Society.

Mathematics Awareness Week is coordinated by the Joint Policy Board for Mathematics on behalf of three national mathematics organizations, the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. Additional financial support is provided by the U.S. Army Research Office; Oxford University Press, with offices in New York and Oxford, UK; and Springer-Verlag, publishers of Textbooks in Mathematical Sciences (TIMS), a new undergraduate text series.

Spring Fling - 1995

BY HEATHER ACHEMBACH
Special To The Grizzly

This year's Spring Fling will be held on Saturday, April 29. Everyone is invited to join the festivities beginning at 1:00 p.m. on the lawn between Old Men's and Helfferich Hall. Spring Fling is a fun-filled day, all in the name of charity. All proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia Society. There will be many activities to keep everyone busy, including all day sports, free game booths with cool prizes, tie-dying, and entertainment provided by a DJ and live bands. For $5, you can enjoy all-you-can-drink beer (for those over 21) and soda, plus you can get a cool cup to drink from. T-shirts will be sold for $10 each. There will also be a dunking booth, so bring your spare change and take a shot. A campus-wide picnic will begin at 4:30. And, as a grand finale to a great day, CAB is proud to present... They Might Be Giants... unofficially starting at 9:00 p.m. It's an exciting day. So, bring your friends, some spare change, support the Leukemia Society, and above all, HAVE FUN!

The Schedule

Friday, April 28
Spring Fling Kick-off Dance
8:00 p.m. WLL

Saturday, April 29
Booths, Sumo Wrestling, Velcro Wall, Castle, prizes, food for sale, all day DJ

Outdoor Picnic
4:30-6 p.m.

Outdoor Bands
6-8 p.m.

College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble (Bomberger Hall)
8:00 p.m.

Doors Open at Helfferich
8:00 p.m.

Brian DeWan (opening act for They Might Be Giant)
9:20 p.m.

They Might Be Giants
10:00 p.m.

Bring money for:
- Food from Zack's
- Dunking Booth (Movie Maniac will be in there!)
- T-Shirts ($10)

* All proceeds (except Zack's) go to the Leukemia Society

Admission to They Might Be Giants is free to all Ursinus students (bring your student ID)

Tickets for They Might Be Giants to all non-Ursinus people are $15 (tickets available in Student Activities Office)
A Midnight Jog

BY RICHARD LE
Of The Grizzly

Jogging is a unique sport. It's one of the few sports that you can participate in alone at any time or place. Also, it's a sport where it allows you to accomplish much soul-searching while you pound your legs away and the surrounding world becomes a blur.

Just the other day, for instance, I decided to go jogging after a long study session. It was close to midnight, the weather was warm, and running conditions were good. The clouds had masked the moon, making light scarce. After stretching out, I quickly headed off down deserted Main Street at my usual pace.

The wind picked up now and then, buffeting my exposed face. It was like a living entity that I was up against, except that it had no feelings. My breath pattern soon became deep and a little laborious, but I maintained my pace. Soon, I entered the world of the "runner's high." While there, I pondered what probably all people think about sometimes in their lives: What is the purpose of living?

For example, why am I here at college? Is it to prepare myself for my future profession? It seemed life is an incessant pattern of memorization of facts. I have spent endless hours chugging tidbits of facts into my brain only to have them flushed the next day after a test. Then I would be faced with another test, and more facts to memorize. Once again, they would be flushed.

A vicious cycle, isn't it? If the quantity of facts can be measured, I would have filled up an Olympic swimming pool by now. Maybe two. But perhaps there is more to life than just test after test. Someone once asked me, "What's one test in the grand scheme of things?" Indeed, I have no idea.

Memories from my philosophy class trickled into my conscience to baffle me more about our purposes in life. I learned about the possible existence of a god, yet I have never learned about why I am here. Perhaps we should live for the sake of living. I guess it's a question each of us has to discover for themselves.

The swift passing of a sport car aroused me from my thoughts and I concentrated on keeping my breath regular. My legs became sore and heavy, but I blocked the feelings from my mind. Placing one leg after the other was all I could think of at that moment. I then turned sharply right onto 9th Street. Before I turned, the road was reasonably light. But now, it was shadowy and rarely lit by halogen lights hanging off the dead wooden poles. The tall trees that graced the skyline with their natural beauty during the daytime were blanketed with grimness at night. I felt like I was running in a long dark tunnel with sunglasses on. A morbid idea rose in my mind and I wondered if I was going to be the next victim of a random act of violence. Uncontrollably, the hairs on the back of my neck prickled. I hastily increased my speed and followed my elusive, black shadow before me. Again, the euphoria hit me and I was soon lost in my thoughts for the second time.

Friends: they're a pain at times, but you can't live without them. I guess that's one good thing here at college. You get to meet some awesome people who you are going to depend on for the rest of your life. My friends, where would I be if it wasn't for them? They have affected my life in ways I cannot begin to describe and in ways I definitely do not want to describe. Sometimes I wonder what it means to be a friend, and if I am a friend to my friends. Should friends have the capacity to forgive, I wondered, if they hurt you deeply? Depends. Do you ever imagine what it would be like if you never met any of the people you know now? For me, I believe my life would be a dull one. Friends are an integral part of all our lives. I have come to understand that they make you who you are.

The orange gate to the Reimer driveway were a welcome sigh and I breathed with a sigh of relief. By this point, my lungs made their presence known by forcing me to swallow pulps of precious air, but I continued to run. At times, I was tempted to just walk and quit for the night. I remembered I had read on someone's t-shirt that pain is temporary, but pride was forever. I thought about this and compelled my legs forward. As I was running, I noticed the surrounding area was somewhat brighter and that my transparent shadow was beside me now instead of in front. My thoughts rambled on.

Pride: I see it everywhere on this small campus. I see pride in the people I walk by casually everyday. For some, they have carried their pride like Roman shields, solid and unbending. These people, I thought, have concealed themselves behind their concrete shields and shunned those who did not bear their pride as a tool. Pride, I believe, is a good trait. But it can easily be twisted into a malignant tumor. Pride, in its extreme form, can replace a person's self-identity such that the person acts according to his pride instead of his heart. Personally, I have seen too many people fall into the pits of pride. How unfortunate. For a little campus such as ours, pride sure does occupy a whole lot of space.

Rustling sounds by dry cracked leaves from a nearby dead tree woke me from my reverie. By now, I had almost completed a trip around the college and was beginning to come back to my original location. The area there was luminously lighted by the rhythmic blinding of the traffic lights and functional street lamps. I noticed the illuminating light had caused my ever-present shadow to disappear temporarily. I knew it would be back soon. For some strange reason, I was more weary tonight than usual, but I decided to jog some more. I chuckled at the thought of how my life seemed to revolve around this school, physically and mentally. As if it was agreeing with me, a far-overhead cloud deeply rumbled. A new wind gathered up and instead of opposing me, it pushed my back and seemed to lift me up as I was jogging down...
Opinions

Dr. Clark Responds to Core Concerns

To the Editor:

Two essays concerning the recently announced changes in the College core curriculum appear in The Grizzly of April 11, 1995 that deserve a wide response from the faculty. One is a letter from Mike Raub, and one a column by Thomas Epler. I would like to address them separately.

Mike Raub’s letter expresses concern about what he perceives as a lack of leadership in the process. Raub cites two works on leadership as a definition of the term, and concludes that it was lacking in the process of faculty consideration. I do not wish to challenge Raub’s contention; it would merely be my word and his, and perhaps neither of us would be right. What does concern me, however, is Raub’s apparent belief, which I sense is widely shared within the student body, that the faculty acted out of narrow self-interest without considering the greater need of students. Raub may disagree with the faculty’s decisions, but I would strenuously disagree that faculty acted blindly or selfishly. Faculty was trying to address what was broadly perceived to be an unaddressed outcome from the process of curriculum revision engaged in in the late 1980s that produced our current curriculum. At that time, in an effort to appease an array of contending interests and finally come to agreement on a range of broadly mandated goals, including the four-course student load and the accompanying increase in 4-credit courses across the curriculum, faculty added a number of new or expanded requirements to the core. It had become clear that the upshot was in fact to restrict student options, to make it almost impossible, for example, to complete social science teaching certification without taking an extra semester or an overload, to restrict the number of double majors or the number of minors students were willing to undertake. Despite Raub’s doubt, we were in fact trying to open up curricular options for students; we were motivated by a concern of students. I would add that nothing has been deleted from the College offerings as a result of the revision. Raub does not explain what he feels is deficient in the revision, but one guesses it is his feeling that he is being denied the option to take something. Well, it’s all there and will remain there.

Thomas Epler poses a different challenge to the new core. After lamenting the omission of Public Speaking (not in name, but in the number of double majors or the number of majors he perceives as a result of the revision, but one guesses it is his feeling that he is being denied the option to take something. Well, it’s all there and will remain there.

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Well, it’s about this time every school year that we know the end is within reach, and we can see it on the horizon. For some of us, we hate to see it coming, because we dread going home to spend a summer working, and living with our parents and their 10:00 curfews. For others, we love to see the end of the year, because it means no more classes, vacations can begin, and we have a three month break from much of the bullshit that resides in Collegeville. Whatever our emotions might be, it is a time for reflection.

This past school year has been another fine adventure into the fantasy world of Ursinus College. We have partied together, played together, fought together, and added another eight or nine months of “the college experience” to our lives. New friendships were formed, and bad ones were broken off. We, or our friends, have fallen in and out of love; for some it was two or three times in one night, for others there were long lasting, meaningful relationships. We have all shared something in common in that we are all members of one tight, little community, be it good or bad.

For this year’s freshmen, it was the first taste of something other than the comfy shelter of your parents’ house. You were told it was time to grow up and leave the nest, but then you were welcomed back each time you needed laundry done, bank accounts replenished, or just someone to show you that they care. You met new people, of all shapes and sizes, and for the most part, you learned what being an adult is, even if you don’t practice it.

For the seniors, you are getting ready to bid adieu to the place that has been your home for the past four or five years. You must once again leave the family you have come to form to head out into uncertainty, and the rest of your lives. You have finally succeeded in surviving everything that any professor or teacher has thrown at you for the past fifteen years, and you’ve come out a better person for it.

Ursinus has seen quite a few new faces this year, as well as quite a few changes. From the start of the year, we knew the campus was up against things such as changes in pledging policies, and the search for a new President. Well, most of this year’s candidates have survived their month or so of “bonding” with the older members of their frat or sorority, and we have a new President, who is promising to change some things for the better. We all had to go through the process of watching our faculty try to find a new core for us, and try to figure out just what it was exactly. We have survived those arguments and debates and the campus is ready for something even better next year. We’ve learned that some of our most beloved professors won’t be joining us for another year in the fall, and we miss those, like Tom Whelan, who have not only inspired us to learn, but have proven themselves friends as well.

It is time to brush up on what we have learned and prepare to meet ourselves head on in our final exams. After that, we go on separate ways, pondering what the next year will bring. I personally am looking forward to the summer, but I will miss my friends as well. I am also looking forward to next year, and the wonderful things that will happen then. The future hold unlimited promise, and even though we can guess what it holds, we still have to go where the day takes us.

Good luck on all finals, have a great summer, and I hope to see you all next year!

-- Captain Jack
Recycling at Ursinus
What you can do to help the environment

BY ANNE-MARIE PARKER
Of the Environmental Club

This being the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day, I would like to take the opportunity to remind Ursinus of the recycling program on campus. Ursinus can recycle aluminum, glass, plastic, and clean white paper. There are bins placed throughout the campus for the collection of these recyclables. This program can only be successful if everyone participates. Many times it is easier to throw everything away in the nearest trash can rather than to search out a recycling container, but the program can not be effective if only a small percentage of the campus participates. The next time you have a soda can, a plastic bottle, or glass container, don't throw it in the trash, rather carry it to the nearest recycling bin. Some of the residence halls and houses do not have recycling bins, but recyclables can be brought to Wismer where there are many recycling containers. Just bring your plastic, glass, and aluminum with you when you come to Wismer for meals. I realize it may be out of the way, but once you make the initial effort, it becomes less of a hassle and more of a habit the more you recycle. Clean white paper is collected in the computer labs of Olin and the Library. We print out several copies of our paper-next time just throw the unused copies into the recycling bins—not the trash can.

I would also like to comment on the recycling bins. On the outside of the container it usually states what recyclables can be collected in the bin. These containers are not glorified trash cans. Any recyclable material thrown into these containers contaminates the recyclables and the entire collection must be thrown away. To prevent contamination, please only throw the designated recyclables into these containers.

To make the recycling program work here at Ursinus, we need everyone's help. With a little extra effort, a greater amount of recyclable material can be collected; and with added respect and concern for the bins, less of the material will be contaminated and thrown away. Please help us support and expand this program by recycling all of your plastic, glass, aluminum, and white paper.

Since this is the last issue of The Grizzly for the semester, 'Sgt. Grizz and the Security Officers would like to wish you the best of luck with finals. We hope that you have a great summer, and we look forward to seeing the returning students and incoming freshmen next semester.

To the graduating seniors, congratulations! It's been a great four years. We wish you the best!

April 25, 1995

The Costa Rica Experience

BY ALICIA DARBY
Co-Features Editor

If you asked your friends what they did over this past Spring Break, the most common response was “sleep.” If you ask Dr. Robert Dawley the same question, you may be surprised, and possibly intrigued by his response. Dr. Dawley spent the break in Costa Rica surveying a plot of rain forest owned by Ursinus graduate, Gary Gilbert, class of 1977. His goal was to see if the land is fit to run a two week intensive rain forest biology course in January.

Dr. Dawley returned with dozens of slides of the area. In a Biology Common Hour presentation on March 15, he showed the slides and shared some anecdotes about his travels. This is the dry season in the rain forest, so it was not as hot and dreary as he expected. He told us about the local fauna, such as vampire bats, huge spiders, and noisy primates and described some of the prospective projects the students will work on. He also compared his tour of the rain forest to the first of the Bio 111 labs. “It was worse than Bio boot camp... You really have to watch which trees you grab.” However, not every picture contained exotic wildlife. There were a few disturbing slides of the increasing deforestation. This area of rain forest in Costa Rica is considered prime beach front property by many U.S. real estate agents because it lies on the Pacific coast. It is a wonderful location to build a five-star hotel with an eighteen hole golf course, at the expense of the native vegetation and animals.

The course that Dr. Dawley will teach will run from January 2-16, 1996. It seems to be a popular alternative to the typical biology lab courses held here. Thirty students applied for the course, and the eighteen seniors that applied were let in. “I hope that it will run in future Januaries as well,” said Dr. Dawley. “If there is interest among humanities and social science majors, I'd be happy to consider a non-bio major version of the course.”

Features

What's Up in Wellness

Wellness Requires Positive Attitude and Lifestyle

BY NICOLE D'ORSANEO
Of The Grizzly

Some people believe that if they run two miles a day five times a week, they will be adequately fit. But, suppose that these individuals also smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, do not eat nutritious foods, and drink wine every night. Their total well-being would be at risk. Just being physically fit is not being well; one physical activity does not compensate for bad habits. A "well" person must work hard for this status. Wellness is an attitude and a lifestyle. It's the constant and deliberate effort to stay healthy and achieve the highest potential for well-being. Good fitness by itself will not always decrease the risk of disease and ensure better health. Wellness requires a balance among six domains: physical, mental, spiritual, emotional, occupational, and social well-being. You must first determine what is detrimental to your health, then implement positive programs to change that negative behavior. It is important to incorporate physical fitness, proper nutrition, stress management, disease prevention, spirituality, smoking cessation, substance abuse control, and health education.

The benefits derived from participating in a wellness and fitness program are tremendous. It improves and strengthens the cardiovascular system. It helps maintain the recommended body weight. It decreases the risk for chronic diseases. It improves self-esteem and morale, thus reducing depression. Most importantly, it improves your quality of life. When you feel good about yourself, other also feel the same about you because of the attitude you project.

Here are some tips to improve your health and total well-being. First, participate in a lifetime exercise program. An exercise program should last at least thirty minutes and be performed three to five times each week. Stretching exercises should be performed before and after the workout to achieve maximum results. Second, do not smoke. Third, you must eat right.

Avoid foods that are high in sugar, fat, and sodium. Fourth, maintain your recommended body weight. This prevents some chronic diseases and helps to prevent other complications such as back problems and diabetes. Fifth, get sufficient rest. The recommended amount of sleep is seven to eight hours each night. Sixth, be wary of alcohol. Drink only moderate amounts of alcohol; excessive use can lead to cirrhosis of the liver, stomach ulcers and a greater risk for liver cancer, not to mention bringing problems and overdoses. Seventh, surround yourself with "healthy" friendships—people who have a positive outlook on life. Finally, implement personal safety procedures such as wearing your seat belt in the car.

I hope you keep these concepts in mind. Remember, be well in every aspect of your life and make a constant effort for this goal. These are my words of wisdom to the students of Ursinus.
Features

New House to Focus on Unity and Diversity

BY NISHA BUCH
Of The Grizzly

This fall there will be a new special interest house opening, The Unity House. This house will provide a greater opportunity to celebrate diversity on campus. Most likely, Studio Cottage will be the site. Upstairs will be some residential rooms, and downstairs will be a common room. This lounge area will be full of paintings, sculptures, other types of artworks, music, literature, etc. This lounge area will be available for events sponsored by any organization, but also, it's another lounge to hang-out in and to browse at everything. We would like to encourage people or organizations to lend artwork or cultural music to the common area.

Rape Aggression Defense Teaches Valuable Self-Defense Techniques

BY ELIZABETH CULLEN
Special To The Grizzly

Many of you have missed a great opportunity, but don't worry. You can make up for it next semester. I am talking about the RAD self-defense course. RAD, Rape Aggression Defense, is a program designed to allow any woman to survive an attack. The program is based upon the idea of a triangle of aggression consisting of attacker, opportunity, and victim. If any of these is missing, an attack cannot occur.

One half of each two hour class during the first three weeks was devoted to increasing our awareness of our surroundings, and, thereby making us more alert to possible problems and taking away much of the opportunity for attack. The rest of the time was spent learning simple and effective methods of defense.

Each punch, kick, and escape was practiced repeatedly and committed to muscle memory.

The last day of class consisted of what is called "Realistic Simulation". This is when the instructor, Officer Paul Smith of Ursinus Security, tests your new skills by attacking each student in three different scenarios. If you can get out the door, you pass. And, frankly, if you can get away from Officer Smith in all his layers of RoboCop/Ninja Turtle padding, a mere mortal attacker should pose little problem.

No matter what you look like or how old you are, chances are that you will need to defend at some point in your life. The RAD program gives you the options that can turn fear into anger and anger into the power to protect yourself. Oh, and beating up on Paul is great stress relief.

Although this may be a bit overdue, FURMAN would like to express his sincerest thanks to all the wonderful individuals who were able to attend his April 8th Salute to Tau Sig. A special thanks also goes to the few individuals who, for whatever reason, were unable to attend, but still contributed financially to the event. Thus far, $1300 has been raised for charity, making this year the best Salute to Tau Sig ever!

Finally I would like to personally thank the following individuals for making things run so smoothly: Heather Leach, Jaime DuBois, Gayle Gawlowski, Kate Laubach, John Derderian and friends, Mike Farrand, Tricia Slane, Joanna Dorris, Michelle Derderian and, of course, Tau Sigma Gamma.

With fondest fur-free wishes,
FURMAN
Don't miss the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble

BY COLIN TUCKER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In this final Movie Mania of the year, here is a preview of this summer's movies, and how I think they will fare at the box office.

Crimson Tide- Release Date: May 12. A submarine captain (Gene Hackman) receives orders to launch a nuclear missile, but because one can't exactly keep up with what's going on in the world in the middle of the Atlantic 10,000 feet underwater, the first officer (Denzel Washington) advises the captain to think twice before he kills billions of people.

Strengths: The previews looked great and suspenseful, and the star power of Hackman and Washington also helps. Weaknesses: It looks as if it steals a few tricks from The Hunt For Red October, and will probably not have much appeal to women. Prediction: Expect this film to make around $80 million.

Die Hard With A Vengeance- Release Date: May 26. Bruce Willis is back as supercop John McClane in his hometown of New York. In the Die Hard tradition, the previews featured explosions aplenty. Samuel L. Jackson plays his partner. Strengths: Many. The stars- Willis is still basking in Pulp Fiction fever, as is the rapidly rising star Jackson. John McTiernan, the director of the original Die Hard, the greatest action movie of all time, and one of the greatest films of all time, returns to direct the sequel (Renny Harlin directed Die Hard 2) and the result will probably be impressive. Some of the stunts in the movie looked unbelievable. Weaknesses: People could say "Enough, already!" and be fed up with the series. "How could the same thing happen to the same guy three times!" Again, this film, along with most other action films, may have a hard time appealing to women. Prediction- An easy $101 million.

Batman Forever- Release Date: June 16. The Bat is back, but Val Kilmer now dons the tights after Michael Keaton quit because he was "overshadowed by the villains" in the first two movies. Joining the Caped Crusader are Jim Carrey as the Riddler, Tommy Lee Jones as Two-Face, Chris O'Donnell as Robin, and Nicole Kidman as Batman/Bruce Wayne's love interest. Strengths- Where should I begin? First and foremost, Jim Carrey's name in the credits will make the movie an automatic $150 million, no matter how bad the movie is. If crap like Dumb and Dumber can make $100 million, just imagine what a potentially good story like this can do. Nicole Kidman, Tommy Lee Jones, and Chris O'Donnell (just recently boosted by the sleeper hit Circle of Friends) will also be a big help. The bat suit looks meaner and badder than ever before, and Robin even looks intimidating. "Holy where-the-hell-did-my-obnoxious-red-and-fluorescent-green-suit-go, preview was BORRRRING), and the simple fact that it is a Disney animated movie. Weaknesses: The movie just did not blow me away like the clip I saw from the beginning of The Lion King prior to its release. I do not think kids will take very well to American history, especially when compared to an exotic fairy tale like Aladdin, or cute, cuddly animals in The Lion King. Also, if the movie follows history accurately, it will break Disney convention and have a sad ending.

Prediction- I do think this movie will be successful because of the Disney name, but its gross will not come close to the money making machines of Aladdin and The Lion King. Expect about $150 million.

Movie quote of the week- The final quote of the year, "Have a good time. And don't forget to fasten your condom... Seatbelt!" was identified by Mike Tucci. It was from Father of the Bride, and was said by Mr. Banks (Steve Martin). Stay tuned next year, because each week's movie quote winner will be entered into a random drawing for a yet-to-be-determined prize at the end of next year. I would like to thank everyone who reads this column, and I hope all you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoy writing it. I look forward to doing more reviews next year. Until then, best of luck on finals, and have a nice, relaxing summer.

Comedian Rich Ramirez Delivers

BY DOMINIC BUI
Special to the Grizzly

Comedians do not come to Ursinus as frequently as they used to. It is even less frequent to get one that performs at the Bomberger Auditorium. The ensemble will also play Benny Golson's Orchestra's library. "Blues in Hoss Flat," from the Count Basie Orchestra's library. "Blues in Hoss Flat" will feature many different solos throughout the band.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is expected to end by 9:30, and therefore will not interfere with the They Might Be Giants concert at 10 p.m. on the same night.

"Overall, the show was outrageously entertaining."
Internships Galore

The only way to find internships is through research. There are some great sources of information, but probably the most thorough is THE PRINCETON REVIEW ACCESS GUIDE TO AMERICA'S TOP 100 INTERNSHIPS, by Mark Oldman and Saneer Hamadeh (Villard Books, $17). Based on thousands of surveys, hundreds of interviews, and scores of workplace and campus visits, it profiles the 100 businesses/organizations offering the best internship programs in the country. Collectively, they offer 13,000 internship positions for college, graduate, and high school students.

Grounded on more than 1,200 interviews with recent and past interns, the book describes internships in business, advertising, entertainment, journalism, sports, public service, science, and other career fields.

Opportunities range from working at the White House to the National Basketball Association or “Forty Acres and A Mule Filmworks,” film-maker Spike Lee’s company. Each entry presents a profile on the business/organization and a sidebar showing the important scoop on: selectivity (position vs. applicants), requirements and deadlines.

“Busywork meter,” indicating the level of menial tasks the internship may involve.

Back-of-the-book indexes guide the reader to internships by: location (state-by-state), fields (from accounting to zooskeping), features (compensation, prospects for permanent employment, quality of life), perks (company car, travel expenses, etc.), and application requirements and deadlines.

Stay tuned for more off the shelfers... "The only way to find internships is through research..."

Features

Politics Comes to Ursinus

BY NICOLE D’ORSANEO
Of the Grizzly

Ellen A. Harley, a visiting professor, held the course Women In American Politics this Spring Semester. The focus of our course was to discuss the roles women play in politics and ways to get involved from fund-raising to campaigning.

Besides receiving book knowledge, we have been exposed to many influential individuals in the political arena -- among them George Dean, Ann Anstine, and Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky. Each exception­al speaker encouraged the class to participate in politics and run for office regardless of our gender.

George Dean is founder and executive director of “50/50 by 2000,” a bipartisan, nonprofit organization whose goal is to have “50% men/50% women at all levels of government, as well as equal representation for women in leadership roles in all areas of society by the year 2000.”

Prior to his involvement in this group, Dean was in advertising for 35 years. The advertisement agency was comprised of 50% men, while their board of directors was comprised of 20% women. Women in the agency experienced equality because Dean thinks an idea has no gender. How­ever, George Dean believes there are three problems to face. The first is the power of incumbency and their highly developed and skilled staff. Second, there seems to be a lack of passion for equality. And third, there is a bias among men and women equally against voting for a female candidate, fearing that she won’t be capable. “50/50 is not a quota, it is a symbol of equality.”

The Hon. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, former U.S. Congresswoman, addressed the class on April 18. She spoke of her term in Congress as being the “best school she had ever been to.” She felt there are many advantages and disadvantages to being a female candidate. “Many see female candidates as being less abusive of their office and spending more money on family issues and education. But then again, you are viewed as an outsider and, because you are a female, soft on crime.”

Margolies-Mezvinsky addressed the “vote” for Clinton’s Budget Plan that cost her re-election for a second term in Congress. “I would not do it any other way. I did what I thought was right, it was a hard thing to do.”

One audience member congratulated Mezvinsky for “being a leader and not a follower.”

And that is exactly what she is - a leader who wants to energize students to get involved in politics.

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Lacrosse Team Stays Alive For Playoff Bid

The Ursinus women's lacrosse team moved into sole possession of second place in the Centennial Conference, and stayed alive for an NCAA playoff bid, with an 11-8 win over Franklin & Marshall on April 22. Ursinus led 4-1, 6:21 before the intermission, and held a 9-4 lead with 12:47 to play. F&M scored three straight to close to within two, 9-7, with 8:06 left. But the Diplomats would get no closer.

Spring-Ford grad Amy Landis led Ursinus (8-1, 10-4) with four goals and an assist. She scored the Bears' first three goals. Jen Howe added three goals and two assists, while Kris Algeo scored two goals and assisted on another. Amy Minnich and Meme Hamlin both scored one goal, with Minnich also adding an assist.

Ursinus outshot F&M 30-19. Kim Ryan saved 11 shots on goal for the Bears.

On April 20, Ursinus, ranked 15th in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLAA) poll, lost 21-5 to top-ranked Trenton State. Trenton State scored 10 unanswered goals to overcome a 2-1 deficit and beat the Bears in the conference match.

On April 18, Ursinus rallied from a 7-5 halftime deficit to defeat host Swarthmore, 13-11, in a conference match.

Men's Tennis

Team On A Roll

Ursinus defeated host Muhlenberg, 4-3, in a Centennial Conference match on April 19. Matt Ciesinski won a three-hour match at number-one-singles to clinch the win for the Bears. Ciesinski dropped the first set in a tiebreaker, 6-7 (4-7). After he battled back to take the second set, 6-2, Ciesinski was down three match points but came back to break serve and win the set, 7-5, and take the match.

Jed Levitas won the number-two singles match, 6-4, 6-4. Matt Ung was a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 winner at number three. And Josh Hartle won the number-four singles match, 6-2, 6-1.

The Bears followed that win with a 4-3 win over Albright on April 21. Levitas was a 6-2, 6-2 winner at number two, Hartle took the number-five match 6-0, 6-0, and Mike Gamble was a 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1 winner at number-six. Levitas and Ung won the number-one doubles match, 8-5, and Frank Quigley and Gamble were 8-3 winners in the number-three doubles match.

Track Teams Gear Up For Conference Meet

The men's and women's track teams continue to tune up for the May 5-6 Centennial Conference championship meet at F&M. On April 19, the Bears hosted Delaware Valley and Haverford. The women defeated Del. Val. 56-18, but fell to Haverford, 85-56.

Samantha Caggiano was a quadruple winner for the Bears. She placed first in the 100 hurdles with a time of 17.2, she also won the high jump with a leap of 4-feet-10. Caggiano also won the triple and long jump.

April Brown won the javelin and long jump.

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All-Sports Reception Set For May 1

The Annual Bruins Club All Sports Banquet will be held on Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Wisslerlower lounge. The format of the event has been changed to a dessert social. Teams will gather together before the most valuable player and four-year awards are presented.

The sports information office requests that all letter winners, who will be returning next season, plan to come to the social early to have their portraits taken. The photographer will be ready to take portraits beginning at 6:15 p.m. All returning football players, men's and women's basketball players, and field hockey players must have their portraits taken on May 1, or they will not appear in next season's media guides and programs.

Questions regarding photographs or the awards social may be directed to the sports information office at ext. 2282.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team was still looking for its first win of the season, after a 1-8 loss to Centennial Conference foe Franklin & Marshall on April 18. Heather Williams was the lone winner for the Bears. She won singles matches, 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.
Sports

Sammartino Named Player Of The Week

Ursinus junior pitcher Kim Sammartino was named the Centennial Conference Softball Player of the Week for the period ending April 16. Sammartino was the winning pitcher in all four games as Ursinus posted a perfect week in conference play. She compiled a 1.00 ERA with 19 strikeouts in 28 innings pitched. She led Ursinus to 3-2 and 4-1 wins over Gettysburg, and 4-0 and 4-2 wins at Washington.

Sammartino was in the midst of an outstanding season at the time. As of April 17, she had set Ursinus single-season records for wins (18), complete games (20), strikeouts (124) innings pitched (149) and shutouts (5). Her overall ERA is 1.69. Sammartino’s strong play had led the Bears to Ursinus records for wins in a season (22), and consecutive wins (9).

Nicole Kiwak was named to the conference’s weekly honor roll. Kiwak was 6-for-11 with a double, triple, home run and three RBI.

Baseball Team Ties Record For Wins

The baseball team overcame a four-run, first-inning deficit and defeated Dickinson, 13-9, in the first game of a Centennial Conference doubleheader on April 22. The win was the Bears’ 18th and tied the Ursinus record for wins in a season set last year.

Brian McTear was 3-for-4 with two doubles, two RBI and a run scored to lead the Bears’ 16-hit attack. He doubled and scored a run in the Bears’ four-run fourth, in which they took a 10-9 lead.

Dan Tomlinson was 3-for-5 with a double and three runs scored, while Joe Burke was 2-for-3 with two doubles and three runs scored. Brian McTear, Phil Mandato and Mike Romello were all 2-for-4. McTear and Mandato both stroked doubles, while Romello scored two runs.

Daniel Boone’s Bill Stiles was 1-0-2 with a double.

Ursinus entered last Sunday’s game against Western Maryland with an 18-11 record.

A PHILLY FAN

BY JOEL SCHOFER
Assistant Sports Editor

The retooling of the Philadelphia Eagles took some dramatic turns during Saturday’s NFL draft. The Eagles traded up, exchanging the 12th pick in the draft and the second and round picks for Tampa Bay’s seventh pick, but surprised everyone by selecting Mike Mamula of Boston College instead of Lombardi Trophy winner Warren Sapp.

Sapp, a defensive tackle from Miami University, was heralded as the top defensive player in the draft, knowing he would be tested for drugs, could no longer control the urge “to take a hit,” and I mean a multi-million dollar hit.

While one failed drug test certainly would have had a negative effect on where he was taken in the draft, it could have been from second hand smoke or a false positive and might not have been that big of a deal.

Then came draft day, with rumors flying that Sapp had failed seven drug tests while at the University of Miami. Yeah, I said seven, and that’s six more than one.

And so Mr. Sapp drifted down ironically to the pick formerly held by the Eagles, as Tampa Bay snatched him up with the twelfth pick. Mr. Sapp, you went from one of the first two picks to 12th in the span of two weeks. Excellent work, but enough about him. What about this Mike Mamula guy?

In college he’s 6’5”, 248-pound frame occupied the outside linebacker position as he recorded 13 sacks in his senior season. He’s described as an animal in the weight room and all of the other things you want to hear, such as agile, quick, etc. The man’s a speed rusher reminiscent of Charles Haley or Junior Seau whose specialty is eating quarterbacks for lunch.

What first interested Rhodes in Mamula was an interview he had with him during the scouting combine. The interview went something like this:

Rhodes: Son, in our division we play the Dallas Cowboys and they’ve got this offensive lineman named Eric Williams who is throwing people around. What are you going to do if you’re lined up opposite of this guy?

Mamula: Coach, I’ll kick his behind. I’ll kick his ass. The last thing I’m worried about is someone hurting me because I’ll get in their face and let them know who’s in charge!

At that moment Rhodes new that Mamula was the player he wanted. You heard Sapp’s name mentioned often, but he was just a smokescreen.

Rhodes says Mamula is the one the Eagles have to turn out and only time will tell, but there is one thing we know for sure. The tandem of Sapp and Mamula would have been a top ten pick next year had he stayed in school.

Now no one knows for sure how these players will turn out and only time I must say that there are two reasons. First of all, the Eagles are not afraid to deal in order to get what they want, and their trades actually make sense.

As a final note, the Eagles shored up their backup quarterback position by signing Rodney Peete late Friday night, and for all of you who are wondering why I’m still writing about the Eagles when baseball’s beginning soon, I must say that there are two reasons. First, football is the new national pastime. Second, I feel like it. But don’t worry, next week, after the rosters are set, and yes, after the season already has started, I’ll write my Phillies preview. Be patient.
Sports

Champions!
Softball Team Shares Centennial Title

Selena Trecroce’s two-run home run in the last of the fifth inning powered Ursinus (24-7, 12-2) to a 3-2 win in the opening game of a Centennial Conference doubleheader with Western Maryland (18-5, 12-2) April 22, and gave the Bears a share of the conference title.

After Barb Golley singled home Katie Polgar, who had doubled, Trecroce ripped a long home run to right center field and gave the Bears the margin of victory. Western Maryland had scored single runs in the second and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead into the fifth.

Trecroce finished the game 2-for-3 at the plate, as did Lori Lennon. Katie Polgar and Barb Golley were both 2-for-3.

Kim Sammartino picked up her 19th win of the year. She struck out six, walked three, and allowed seven hits.

The win was the Bears’ team record 11th straight, and their 16th straight at home. Those streaks, however, were ended in the second game of the doubleheader.

Ursinus stranded seven runners in the nightcap and failed to score in a 3-0 loss, which gave Western Maryland the other half of the title. The Bears loaded the bases in the second inning, but a double play killed the rally.

Trecroce, again, was 2-for-3, while Polgar equaled her 2-for-4 effort of the first game. Annie O’Connor was 2-for-3. She ripped a one-out triple in the sixth, but was stranded.

Sandra Johns scored two of Western Maryland’s runs, including one on a towering home run to right center.

Amy Allen surrendered eight hits in picking up the win. Sammartino went the distance and took the loss for Ursinus.

The Bears played without the services of leading hitter Nicole Kiwak. Kiwak, who was batting .512, was taking the Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT).

The Bears host Elizabethtown on Thursday.

Panther Fans

BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF
Sports Editor

Well, well, well. Boo, hoo, hoo, hoo. Hey Goddes: GONE OUTTA HERE. SEE YA, WOULDN’T WANNA BE YA. Montana is outta here like last year, and then y’all gotta believe. Enough hip pop talk, for I speak in serious response to Brad Goddes’ threats concerning one, Joseph O. Montana. Sure, Joe Montana has retired. Now I’m not going to go through all the reasons because I’ve already proved that Dan Marino is a better quarterback. But I have to admit it. Joe Montana was a great quarterback. Then again, I never said he wasn’t. Just like everybody else, I will miss that chance that when the Chiefs are down by 6 against the Raiders with 1:54 left in the 4th quarter, and Joe marches down the field and hits Willie Davis with 6 seconds to go. Montana certainly had the knack for pulling out the game, but so did Scott Mangini when he was a football player. Surrounded by an ABUNDANCE of GREAT players, sure, his TEAM won 40 billion Super Bowls. But as a football fan first, and a Dolphin fan second, I will miss seeing Joe Montana play football. You happy now, Goddes? I’m really losing interest in hockey right now, what with the Rangers all but dead in the water. I really can’t sit here and tell you that I think a team deserves to be in the playoffs if they can’t finish in front of the Hartford Whalers. The Whalers incite that familiar jumble of letters that pronounced correctly resembles the sound of puke. Whalers’ HKBSSMADERI. The West has a heated race for the final spots between the Sharks, Kings, Jets, and Patriots. They’re all mediocre anyway and shouldn’t be in the playoffs. And watch the Red Wings will get killed again.

Okay, but something related to hockey was brought to my attention earlier in the week. Here’s the background. The last time we saw the Nordiques’ Peter Forsberg on the ice at the same time as then Ranger, now Canuck goalie, Corey Hirsch was at the 1994 Winter Olympics. Of course, in the last round of the gold medal shootout, Forsberg scored on a change of pace deke move, leaving Hirsch looking very silly, and presumably Hirsch felt shame (That’s from Slapshot). Then Sweden won the gold as goalie Tommy Salo stopped Paul Kariya. I think that’s how it went the distance and took the loss. However, were ended in the second inning, but a double play killed the rally.

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In the West, I have to change from the Suns to the Sonics. Without Danny Manning or Jeff Lehman, I have a right to change. The Spurs are the NBA’s best currently, and are very deep. The Jazz will be destroyed. They suck. I need die no reason. They just do. The Spurs against the Sonics will be awe-some, but here’s what will happen. Gary Payton will look like Bernie Sanders as he makes Avery Johnson look awful. Shawn Kemp can guard David Robinson better than anyone in the league. It is the Sonics’ time. They got embarrassed by Denver last year, and all will pay a severe price this year, just as long as Kendall Gill realizes there are 11 players on the field.

Okay, now to leave you with baseball. Let’s start with the best division in baseball, the AL East. Yankees, nuff said. Right now, they are the best thing going in baseball. Jimmy Key and Jack McDowell equals 40 wins with the Yankees’ fire power on offense. That’s more wins than the worst teams in baseball will have. The lineup is loaded with power, some speed, okay very little speed, average, and defense. But it is their bullpen that gives them the edge over Toronto or Baltimore. The Os may have a better 1-5 rotation with Ben McDonald, Ken Covone, Mike Mussina, Kevin Brown, and Kirk Holt. Sid Fernandez has lost 400 lbs and now weighs in at 390. But with a very suspect bullpen, they’re #2. Same thing with Toronto. Their offense is the best in the division, but manager Cito Gaston doesn’t even bother having his relievers warm up because they know they’re going to get shelled.

In the AL Central, the White Sox can very easily be the best in the AL, and the Indians are only a closer away from being right there. Again, the AL West will be god awful. I’ll pick the A’s. I did last year.

The class of the NL is the Braves. Ooh, I went out on a limb there. In the East and of particular note to Philthy fans, the Phi’s are #4 in the division. The Marlins and Mets are both better. You can count on that. Just watch. There’s too much to get into here, but I guarantee if the Phils’ great offense scores 8 runs a game, they WILL give up 9.

The Reds, as you will learn, will appear with the same readiness as the Dolphins, Magic, and Rangers, are the best team in baseball. They have the best roster, 1-24, in the majors. Their bullpen is by far the best. Ron Gant will return to 35 bombs and 100 RBIs. Reggie Sanders is NL MVP and Willie Greene is NL ROY. The Astros will progressively lose more and more as the season goes on, as they did themselves off all their paid players. Word out of Houston is that they will be purging the talent. The Central is taking candy from a baby for the Reds.

The Padres will win the West. It’s funny what happens when you actually pay the players to play. You can actually get some good guys to come in. The Dodgers will realize in last June that you can not have 2 rookies and a 22 year old in the OF. If a record for Ks by an OF exists. Billy Ashley, Todd Hollandsworth, and Raul Mondesi will crush it. Okay, last Tuesday, me and Big TJ were waiting after in ExPhys to talk to Tina. Then out of nowhere, stunning me, TJ, Bear, and Casey O’Donnell, Jim Barsky, greatly panting out of breath, races in and informs me that Nikkolai Volkoff sang the Russian national anthem before his matches. That’s the kind of dedication the World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week needs and deserves. For this week and to be answered hopefully by next year. Who were the Celtic Connection?