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The Grizzly, November 15, 1985

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Alcohol policy revisited: Campus pub?  

By ROSEMARY WUENSCHEL

National and local pressure from liability cases has prompted the administration to review its current alcohol policy. It is this issue that will be the subject of an all-campuse meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Wismer Parent’s Lounge. The meeting will be headed by Cara Yingst and Joel Davies, co-chairpersons of the USGA Alcohol Committee.

This committee investigated policies of several schools in the area. The survey revealed that many of these schools have revised their alcohol policies out of fear of liable cases. Only two out of the 12 schools surveyed have abolished alcohol on campus completely. Students fear that total abolition of alcohol on campus would not be the answer. At Albright College the campus was completely dry until it became too difficult to enforce.

The policy was changed back to allowing drinking on campus with restrictions. Juniata, Lafayette and Dickinson all stress the importance of alcohol awareness and advocate responsible drinking. They do this through such local and national organizations as on TAAP (Total Alcohol Awareness Program) and Bacchus. Through this investigation the committee hopes to apply this to our policy.

By seeing what works and what doesn’t work on other college campuses the Alcohol Committee hopes to propose a strong policy for alcohol that the USGA and Administration will approve.

The Alcohol Committee is working toward proposing a policy that would absolve the administration and party organizers of liability while still allowing kegs in Residence Halls.

Currently the alcohol policy as stated in the 1985-86 Student Handbook puts the responsibility of “being aware of and abiding by the laws of the state” on the student. It then lists the Pennsylvania Crimes Code which prohibits underage drinking. In this policy the college asserts that it does not approve of underage drinking but that it is not a policing agent and therefore not responsible for enforcing this. However, this policy neglects to prohibit alcohol at any event that is sponsored by or funded by the college.

Due to lawsuits against social hosts for serving too much alcohol to any age drinker party organizers would still be liable under this policy. According to this “host bill” a host is responsible for his guest’s actions after he leaves if the host knowingly allows him to drink too much. The administration does not want to make the campus dry of alcohol. Instead it recognized that this would be an unrealistic goal. However, a policy must be written to assure party organizers from this responsibility.

The Alcohol Committee would like to continue the policy of party registration with some modifications as in possibly instituting bouncers of some kind at these functions.

Another suggestion of the Alcohol Committee is to organize a club or pub on campus with admittance and entertainment open to all. In this club or pub there would be a bar where students would be carded for official identification stating their age. With such an establishment on campus other organizations would be less likely to have large parties open to the whole campus for socializing.

The final area that the Alcohol Committee is concerned with is that of alcohol education and awareness. The committee feels that it is important for students to be aware of laws pertaining to alcoholic consumption. The committee proposes that a student run alcohol awareness program possibly with affiliation to the National Bacchus group be organized on campus. Such a program would promote responsible drinking.

This whole issue of revising the alcohol policy to protect students and administration and addressing the problem of liability is one that students should take an active stand on and voice all questions and concerns at the meeting on Tuesday.

Landis becomes UC’s first full-time minister

By CRAIG D. LOUIE

Nov. 10, a balmy and bright Sunday, was a perfect day for Rev. Marvin Scott Landis, to be installed in a public ceremony as Ursinus’ first full-time campus minister. Members of the Board were present for this event at Bomberger Hall, as were local ministers, faculty and staff, people in the community and members of Scott’s old parish.

For Scott, his installation was a “dream come true.”

Scott’s function as campus minister will be to provide counseling, serve as the campus’ spiritual leader, and to “provide advice, support and training for campus religious organizations and their leaders.” Scott also has other dreams. He is eager to begin a variety of projects, among them an all-campus Thanksgiving service at 6:30 in Bomberger Chapel on the 26th, a project during the Season of Advent, and Spiritual Life Weeks, Feb. 1-14 the goal of which will be to “enlighten the students as to the various aspects of developing spiritual life.” These and other events will be coordinated with the campus’ five religious organizations.

Scott believes that college students are at a “point where they are ready to develop in all kinds of ways.” His goal is to get students “to develop themselves not only academically and physically, but emotionally and spiritually as well, thereby graduating as a well-rounded student.

Everyone at the reception had good things to say about Scott, including the president’s wife, Mrs. Richter. “I remember when Scott came in for an interview last summer,” she said. “I was very impressed with him. He is very outgoing, friendly, and warm.” Rick Hess, president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said Scott is “young and easy to relate to. He’s outgoing yet very laid back.”

These qualities seem to make Scott a good counselor to students who have personal problems and need someone to talk with.

Scott has a wide array of qualifications. His education and experience as chairperson of the Outdoor Ministries Program, his past as a member of the adjoining towns’ Center Centers also were worthy of his service. He also has experience as chairperson of the Upper Perkomen Valley Mental Health Committee and the Upper Perkomen Valley Senior Citizens’ Centers also were worthy of his service.

Scott’s office is in the Studio Cottage. If you have any problems and require advice or counseling, he is always willing to listen. Anything that is said is kept confidential. Please go and welcome him to our college.

Wellness sponsors

Adopt-A-Smoker Contest

By BEVERLEY OEHLENT

The Wellness Program will be sponsoring an Adopt a Smoker contest to promote the National Great American Smokeout. The Ursinus living area that adopts the highest number of smokers for the one day smokeout on Nov. 21 will receive a $50 prize for a residence hall party. Four $30 gift certificates will be given to the living areas that are in the runner-up category.

Adoption papers will be distributed through your Resident Assistants. In order to participate your living area needs to adopt smokers who agree to take 24 hours out from smoking midnight Wednesday to midnight on Thursday, Nov. 21. Your job is to provide support by being available to the person, taking them to lunch or out for the evening and providing the person with low calorie snacks or gum, etc. You are cheerleader in their court. As an added incentive all employees of the College will be counted double.

By adopting a smoker you are showing them that you care about their health. If they can stop smoking for the day, perhaps it will give the confidence and momentum to quit entirely.

Preaching and scolding are taboo in the Adopt a Smoker program. Rather the day is one of light hearted fun.
Letters

Kane downs kegs

Dear Editor:

Dean Kane's memo of Nov. 6 dealt with the alcohol policy on the campus and the changes that that policy slated for the future. I would like to bring a few points of interest up for your consideration.

Dean Kane's memo centered around an incident at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where six fraternity parties were raided by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. The raid was charged with selling alcohol without a license. A comparison of the IUP social system to that of ours at Ursinus is like comparing apples to oranges. Fraternities in the IUP make it a common practice to advertise their parties to the public and sell beer and liquor at these parties. A high population of non-students attend these parties in response to the advertisements and alcohol is sold at a profit. The LCB was after the fraternities at IUP for running parties open to the public with cash bars.

The situation at IUP is in no way like our system of fraternity and sorority parties. We do not advertise our parties off campus nor are our parties profit making ventures. Never has there been a party on this campus with a cash bar with the exception of Ritter function. This function is charged for fraternity or sorority parties in the case of sorority parties, the money raised goes directly to covering the costs of such large functions — costs such as music sound systems and clean-up with a very few exceptions the Greek organizations on campus are the sole providers of the social activities on the weekends. Our parties are free, yes we have alcohol, but we share with those who attend at our own expense. The members of the fraternities and sororities pay substantial social dues to make these parties, that are open to all U.C. students, possible.

We have no fraternity houses, we are not permitted to have beer on tap 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and only have parties for Ursinus students where no admission is charged. Ursinus is in no danger of LCB raids compared to most of the other colleges and universities in the state, our campus is virtually dry. As it stands now, our alcohol policy is incredibly limiting and takes all possible precautions to insure personal safety. People have had only one during the week ends. If the fraternities and sororities, along with any other party organizers, are willing to work within the system, as laid down by the administration, what harm is being done in continuing to have these parties? (See Alcohol, P3)

Dear Editor:

Concerning last week's letter on security measures submitted by Bob, I would like to tell him to be grateful. Joe has brought it to my attention that he is not satisfied with the state of security. He brought it to my attention that he is not satisfied with the state of security but chose not to. This lack of consideration is highly unacceptable, and I am grateful to him for sharing this information.

However, there are a number of very important aspects about the college security which he has failed to consider. To be a curatefully accurate for. He thinks clearly about the matter, he will find that the problem lay not only with the staff per se, but with the the security policies and the students. I would like to address his remark about security patrolling Main Street, which is patently untrue: "I have lived on Main Street for one and one half years and have yet to set eyes on a security patrol in a car, or on foot." According to the college's security director, Harris Linhardt, it patrols Main Street at least every two hours in the morning, and every 15 to 30 minutes at night. These patrols are not done only by automobile, but on foot as well; I have seen them doing this myself.

Bob also has not related an accurate account of his training. He assumes that Ursinus College is working with an old and untrained security staff. This is not the case, for five of the seven full-time security staff members have been trained and certified by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (See Pa. Police Training Act 235). Each have devoted a sizeable portion of their lives to this profession. Mr. Linhardt for example was a former sergeant of the Pennsylvania State Police for 15 years. Mr. Kizer has had 22 years of military policy experience, six of which were spent as a criminal investigator. After retirement he has put in 36 more years in the security field. John

(See P3)
Reverent reflections

By SCOTT LANDIS

The past two months have been exciting for me since I am beginning a whole new phase of my career from parish ministry to campus ministry. I believe it also to be an exciting time for the college, since I am the first full time campus minister at Ursinus College in modern times. I sense that colleagues, staff and students alike are wondering, "What does a campus minister do, anyway?" The position probably will never have a final definition, I believe one of the responsibilities of the campus minister is, in the release of the prophets of old, to address the issues at hand.

One of the great joys of being a newcomer is to be able to sit back and observe. The newcomer, not yet fully a part of the campus community, can observe patterns of interaction in a more objective manner. I am intrigued by these patterns and would like to comment on one phase of them, one which also occurs in the church and about which I am particularly troubled.

I am speaking about the defensiveness towards the theological beliefs one brings to one's theological formation interviews, you can take up and come with a solution, which is what I'm doing now in my job."- -

In her 25 interviews Linda felt the hardest question for her to answer was "What are your weak points?" Linda explained, "The harder part of the question was answering about your weak points. You have to make your weak points sound as if they would be advantages to the company." She also offered some good advice to students now having interviews, "Don't let the rejections get you down. The more interviews you have, the more confident you will be and the better you will get at answering the questions."

While discussing her preparations for the job market, Linda said, "If I had to do it all over again, I would have an internship. I started early; I had my resume ready by November, but an internship would have made it easier to get a job." Another step that Linda encouraged was going to a job fair. Linda attended one in Center City Philadelphia where about 40 companies were represented. She felt it was advantageous to go to one because "you can have short interviews there in a more relaxed environment. They ask questions often asked in regular interviews and you get a chance to formulate answers before having real interviews. It is also a great place to create contacts in many different companies."

By LIZ YOUNG

Linda Troutman is the featured alumna this week in the search for successful Ursinus graduates. She likes her classmate, Vanessa Van der Gaag, landed a job at the Prudential Insurance Company. Linda works in Prudential's life insurance branch in Fort Washington, the company's eastern office location. Her position as an underwriter requires her to make decisions about people's applications for life insurance; she must decide whether or not a person is a good risk for the company. In order to make clear, informed decisions, Linda must investigate each applicant's health records and habits. She uses computers and also interacts with agents, doctors and hospitals in researching. If the person does qualify for life insurance, Linda must then decide at what rate the person should pay for their insurance, based on mortality risks and statistics. For example, a smoker would have to pay an extra premium because of the increased chance of an earlier death due to smoking.

Linda had been working while still training. Today, after completing four months of training, she will begin work with the sales agents doing phone tasks to accommodate the year-end rush. After Christmas Linda will return to work as an underwriter doing applications from New York City and North Jersey. Linda plans to stay with the company and go for her MBA degree at Rutgers or Temple, which will be paid for by Prudential. The first interview Linda had with Prudential was simply an information interview. During this interview she got acquainted with the company and she took a test that determined her abilities in her field. She was called back to a second interview for the underwriter position. Linda encouraged having as many interviews as possible. She pointed out that "it is more often not what you know, but who you know." She continued, "By establishing contacts with people through the information interviews, you can be in the back of their minds when a position does open up." Linda feels that she was well-prepared for the working world by Ursinus. She stated, "I was well-prepared academically, but the most important thing the college taught me was how to think analytically and logically. In my courses, I learned how to take a problem, analyze it and come up with a solution, which is what I'm doing now in my job."
BY MARIELLEN DESKINS
Dr. Berry, chairman of the Political Science Department, has recently received the Fulbright Scholarship, a grant which will allow him to live and teach in New Zealand during the Spring '85 semester. His duties will include teaching two foreign policy courses as well as guest lecturing at selected graduate courses. This grant is an honor as well as an excellent learning experience.

During the summer, Dr. Berry generally travels to locales which will aid in his research. For instance, during the past summer he traveled to Poland to research Polish politics and, specifically, superpower intervention in Poland. In New Zealand, Dr. Berry will be asked to share these findings and explain the motivations behind superpower intervention. Dr. Berry has also written “Perils of Intervention,” which was published in World View, and a paper concerning the effects of detente on the presidency, which appeared in Presidential Studies, Quarterly.

Dr. Berry finds research stimulating and extremely important in his field. He feels that keeping up to date on world situations enhances teaching and constantly calls for reevaluation of thought. In addition, Berry simply enjoys politics, or what he calls “the biggest game of life.”

It is not difficult to understand why Professor Berry is much sought after as an instructor. He is a dynamic teacher who makes his classes challenging, and exciting. His teaching encourages students to be active in foreign policy as a subject, which has a direct effect on every student’s life. Berry's skill as a teacher is complimented by his progress with the department. He regards it proudly as one of his accomplishments and is very pleased with the departments scholarship and teaching compatibility.

It is Berry's policy that professors' responsibilities are not limited to lecturing. They must incorporate the student into the dynamics and thought process that are so important to the understanding of political science.

The biggest personal challenge Berry has found at Ursinus is time—there never seems to be enough. With an above average teaching and administrative load, Berry has to work hard to further professional development and research. His least favorite aspect of teaching is grading papers; yet, he has many students and finds it necessary to assign a number of papers. While papers are an essential part of political science courses, they are perhaps the least rewarding aspect of the job. Too often papers are written the night or weekend after they are due. The thought that goes into such papers is questionable.

Berry is a conservative in foreign affairs yet a liberal in economics and civil right issues. In 1967, he headed a political non-partisan coalition of blacks and whites in Lynchburg, Va., whose aim was to replace a racist city council. From there he went on to become chairman of the Lynchburg Democratic party where his first objective was to promote integration in the party.

Berry's political career did not end there. In Iowa, Berry was mayor of Mt. Vernon for two terms and city councilman for one term. In 1978, he ran for State Senate but lost to Republican Bud Kudart. Currently, he serves on the Perkiomen Valley Democratic Committee where he campaigns for state and national elections and attempts to keep the Democratic party alive in this overwhelming conservative area.

Even with this impressive track record, Berry claims he has not yet reached the pinnacle of his career. He hopes to one day hold an official position which will greatly influence American foreign policy.

A lot of people do not accomplish in their lifetimes what Dr. Berry has already achieved. Yet he does not remain content, he reaches for another goal. While in New Zealand, Dr. Berry will certainly be missed by his students but, the enthusiasm he brings back to his classes in the fall will serve to make his classes as captivating as ever.

ProTheatre

By JILL UREY
This past weekend the Ursinus community was treated to Woody Allen's humor through proTheatre's production of Allen's comedy, "God." The performance was held at Ritter Center Thursday through Saturday and was the eighth event in the College's Forum series. For an admission price of $3, the audience was subjected to an hour of Allen's comic wit.

The one-act comedy told the difficulties of a playwright searching for a perfect ending to his play. However, in his search, he encountered many people who did the best to aid him. These encounters resulted in a fast-moving, hilarious dialogue filled with "one-liners" that kept the audience in stitches. In addition, audience participation and references to such familiar things as Dean Kane and Wismer kept the theatre-goer's attention.

The play had a cast of over 20 characters. It was directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, chairman of the communication arts department and associate professor of English. The parts of the Actor and Diabetes was played by Joseph Mack Jr., a junior economics and business administration major. Junior Matthew Beagle, also an economics and business administration major, portrayed the Writer, Hepatitis. The outspoken Doris was played by Gillian Murray, a freshman international relations major. Also appearing in "God" were such other diverse characters as Trichinosis, Zeus, Groucho Marx, and even Blanch DuBois from "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Matt Beagle summed up the feelings of proTheatre, "It was fun and the audience was great." He also attributed the success of "God" to the "fact that it was a modern comedy" and "of course, the name Woody Allen was a big plus." (ProTheatre's next production will take place in the spring when they present the musical "Hair."

To S.B., Thank you very much for dinner Friday, I had an incredible time. To the future.
Love M.D. (or B.H.)

Available, interesting, quick-witted, gorgeous, and exciting sisters seek male dates looking for another goal. Here's to Baldie, Beeper, Stammer and Hay! Another memorable road trip! Ready for another?

Roving reporter: How do you feel about the number of non-major requirements at U.C?

Jack Halpin
History Major
Sophomore
"I think it's good because by opening the students up to more subjects, they may find more interests that they never thought of before."

Ed Rodgers
Undecided
Freshman
"I don't think I should have to take most of them, but if the school tells me too, I will."

Jill Griffiths
Eng, Major
Sophomore
"If I could pass math and Spanish, I'd love it!"

Donna Wurzbach
Econ/BA
Senior
"I did not enjoy taking them at the time, but I know it will be beneficial in the long run."
Bears take ECAC for third time

By TOM BROWN

For the third year in a row the Ursinus soccer team won the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southern Division championship when they defeated Salisbury, Md., State, 2-0, last Sunday. The Bears had advanced to the finals by edging Franklin and Marshall, 1-0, on Saturday.

Against F & M, who had won this season's earlier meeting between the two clubs, the Bears relied upon a strong defense to stifle the F & M attack. The U.C.-offense, banged away at their opponent's net. Led by sweeper Steve Coulter, Ursinus turned away several dangerous threats by F & M. Along with Coulter, Sophomore Briggs Backer, Junior Brad Young and Freshman Dave Kane, shut down the F & M attack. It was a junior, Mike O'Malley, who scored the game's lone goal when he broke in one-on-one with the F & M goalie and calmly rifled the ball into the back of the net. The goal helped us as Junior Tom Brown recorded the shutout in the Ursinus goal.

Sunday afternoon, the Bears found themselves far from home in Salisbury, Md., to take on the Seagulls of Salisbury State, the top seed in the region. Ursinus came out storming and 10 minutes into the game the combined efforts of Coluter, Kenny Bull and John Ackerman resulted in a Jeff Jones goal. The play began with one of Coluter's patented long throw-ins which flicked off Bull's head. Ackerman out-fought the Salisbury goalie to keep the ball alive in front of the net. When both Ackerman and the keeper fell to the ground, Jones found himself with an empty net into which he placed the ball. Later in the half, Brad Young floated a perfect cross in front of the Seagulls' net where Bull promptly headed the ball in to give U.C. a 2-0 lead.

With less than 10 minutes to play, Salisbury was awarded a penalty kick and seemed assured of drawing to within one goal, but Tom Brown managed to save the shot and the half ended with the Bears ahead, 2-0. In the second half, the teams traded attacks but no one could get a goal and Ursinus held on to win.

This weekend the Bears travel to Plymouth, N.J., to play for the ECAC's title.

Cross country: To sum it up

By DEAN LENT

The cross country season began on a very hot day in September and ended this past Saturday, at the MAC championship meet in Philadelphia's Bellmont Plateau. Senior captain Tom Kershner, showed what some hard work will do for a person. All season, Tom placed high in MAC competition and this Saturday was no exception. Tom placed 16th in the field of 156 runners. His time of 28:45 began on a very hot day in November 15.

The cross country season will

TOYS FOR TOTS

Nov. 16 and 17 from 1 - 5 p.m.

Located in the parking lot in front of the tennis courts. Sponsored by (Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity) in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps. Old and new toys accepted.

Women's field hockey falters in first round

By JILL THEURER

With an overall record of 13-6-1, the Ursinus women's field hockey team ended its season last week after suffering a loss in the first round of the ECAC tournament.

The Bears fell to Northeastern on the turf of Boston College by a score of 1-0. Judy Rippert and Kelse Whiteley each had one shot for Ursinus. The Bears were outshot 4-10.

Coach Bob Shoudt is to be commended for a fine coaching job and the best of luck is wished for seasons to come.

Tommorrow, Kershner, the Lent twins, Volk and Lanovette will compete in the NCAA Regional meet at Allentown College. Good luck to these five.

eight points (six below his average) and 108 yards rushing (35 below his average). The Bear defense was spearheaded by John Brady, Gerry Dougherty and Joe Antonio, who had 10 tackles, two sacks, two hits for losses and caused a fumble in leading UC to their first touchdown.

Bear facts: Next week the Bears take on a tough Dickinson club in Carlisle at 1:30. This week's Grizzly of the Week is Senior Tom Brown managed to save the shot and the half ended with the Bears ahead, 2-0. In the second half, the teams traded attacks but no one could get a goal and Ursinus held on to win.

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Bear facts: Next week the Bears take on a tough Dickinson club in Carlisle at 1:30. This week's Grizzly of the Week is shared by quarterback Brian McCloskey and middle guard Joe Antonio. McCloskey threw for 286 yards, three touchdowns, and set the Ursinus career record for TD passes, as the Bears (3-4) upset highly favored W & L (6-2) in the first meeting between the two institutions.

McCloskey's third touchdown throw, a 24-yard pass to Brian Bull's head. Ackerman out-fought the Salisbury goalie to keep the ball alive in front of the net. When both Ackerman and the keeper fell to the ground, Jones found himself with an empty net into which he placed the ball. Later in the half, Brad Young floated a perfect cross in front of the Seagulls' net where Bull promptly headed the ball in to give U.C. a 2-0 lead.

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Amazons too tough
By AMY DAVID and HEATHER CAMP
Saturday, the women's swim team opened their dual meet season against the "Amazon" women of Dickinson College. When they're not lifting or undergoing rigorous swim practices, Dickinson spends their time swimming small teams like Ursinus. U.C.'s swimming women only managed to capture four victories in their 38-65 loss to one of the top Division III teams. There were a few bright spots for Ursinus, however. Many of our women showed remarkable improvement in their times as compared to last year's dual meet against this Women's Swimming Powerhouse. Veteran diver Lynn Messier and newcomer Helen LeClair captured a vital first and second place, respectively, in the one meter diving event. This is especially impressive since Lynn, Helen and the rest of the our men and women's diving team has been without a coach for this entire semester. Just imagine how well they would do if Mr. Davidson ever finds them a coach.

Sophomores Tiffany Brown and Heidi Camp secured the only first places in the swimming events. Tiffany did so in the 200 back, followed by a strong second-place showing by Maria Pribila. Heidi remains undefeated in dual meet competition in the 50 free and also won the 100 free for Ursinus. The new swimmers; Lynn, Lauren Lawson, Jennifer Hoeberg, Cindy Hoyt, and swimmer/coach Ricki Horneman, turned in excellent performances for their first dual meet of their college swimming career. As Coach Bob Sieracki said, "I'm very impressed with the times my girls turned in. They certainly deserve a few weekends off." The team was rounded out by Amy David, Heather Camp, Janine Jones and Brenda Leck. Our next home meet is Thursday, Dec. 5 against Bryn Mawr. Come out and support UC's women's swim team.

Lindbergh tragedy:
We love you Pelle!

By AMY DAVID

The hardest thing for Lindbergh's fans to fathom is the sudden finality of it all. There were no tearful press conferences to hear the 'near-legend retire. There is no one to accept the sympathy all of Philadelphia feels. It is simply unbelievable (a word often used to describe the Lindbergh incident) the difference that a few hours can make. Saturday, Nov. 9 the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Boston Bruins 5-2 in a stellar performance. It was the teams 10th straight victory and in their last 31 regular season games, their 28th win. After Saturday's victory we fans were as high as we could get on a sports team. And the optimism was certainly not unfounded. It seemed as though we could all smell the champagne, we could grab hockey's most coveted prize, the Stanley Cup and with a team of the Flyers club, their best years are still down the line. We all felt a dynasty brewing.

The Stanley Cup is a worthless piece of metal now, as is the Vezina Trophy. Lindbergh is dead. We must remember that Lindbergh died as he lived, on the razor's edge. The parallels between Lindbergh and another Philadelphia hero Jim O'Brien, are so blinding that I won't get into them. Lindbergh was the goaltender, one who could close his five hole effortlessly and watch the puck flutter away and out of harm. Unfortunately, the last shot, one he never saw (due was screened by a curve), beat him with absolute finality. The most unfortunate aspect of the entire situation is the epitaph which will always stigmatize Lindbergh's all too brief career; blood alcohol content of .34. Eventually Philadelphia and the Flyers will have to look forward. It seems difficult but the time to do it is now. Victories, in the name of our lost hero, are the best medicine for these deepest of wounds. The old cliche is true Pelle would have wanted the team to sustain its excellence.

Where does the loss of Lindbergh leave the Philadelphia Flyers? The first area to be investigated is, of course, the goal tending situation. Fortunately back up goaltender Bob Froese is not really a "backup" goaltender. His career record 63-19-9 record combined with a lifetime 2.84 goals against average indicates Froese is serious. Most impressively is that Forese has won his last 11 NHL starts.

The real question then is how will the Flyers, as a team, respond to the loss of their flesh and blood? They might be unable to handle the sense of personal loss and slip into mediocrey, but I don't think so. This young team has shown Philadelphia nothing but the ability to succeed at every challenge. In short the Flyers have amazing character. It is this character that will enable the Flyers to rally around this tragedy and "win one for the Gipper."

What is the moral to this story? I don't think there is one. Pelle Lindbergh is dead and that's all that matters. We sports fans have lost a friend and perhaps, our feelings are summed up best by a sign I saw hanging from a window in Maple's. It simply read, "We Love You Pelle."
GRAND OPENING EXTRAVAGANZA!

Friday, November 15th at 3rd & Main Sts., Collegeville

Come in and Play
WAWA’s Grand Opening Sweepstakes!

FREE!

Official 7-Up “Uncola” GLASS
While they last only
with purchase of a 7-Up fountain soda fill-up (16 oz.).

FREE!

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