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62,400 repetitions make one truth.--Aldous Huxley

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Cowboys Tame Buffalo, 52-17

BY JESSE SEARFOSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunday saw the highest-scoring Super Bowl game in history, as the Dallas Cowboys slapped the Buffalo Bills with a stinging defeat. The final score was Dallas 52, Buffalo 17--the third consecutive Super Bowl loss for the Bills.

The first half was a display of mistakes by the Bills, and of opportunistic offense by Dallas. After a three down series for Buffalo, Dallas had a punt blocked by Steve Tasker. Buffalo marched into the endzone quickly after to open the scoring and take a seven point lead. Dallas countered with a touchdown of their own on a perfect drive, culminating in a touchdown pass to Jay Novacek.

Less than one minute later, Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly was hit by Dallas defensive end Charles Haley, who performed with his most consistent pass rushing day of the season, and was intercepted by Jimmy Jones, who took the ball three yards for the touchdown and

a 14-7 lead.

Buffalo replied with solid offense on their next drive, but was stopped by a strong defensive Dallas line stand and came up empty. Even more crucial on this drive was an injury to Buffalo's Kelly on a hit by Dallas linebacker Ken Norton, Jr., forcing Kelly to leave the game in favor of backup Frank Reich.

Dallas added another touchdown on a pass to Michael Irvin by quarterback Troy Aikman (14-19 passing in the half). After Buffalo had another drive stopped and they settled for a field goal, Dallas took advantage of another Bills turnover to score again on a pass to Irvin to end the first half scoring at 28-10. The half was simply dominated by Dallas, aided by five Buffalo turnovers which were turned into twenty-one points.

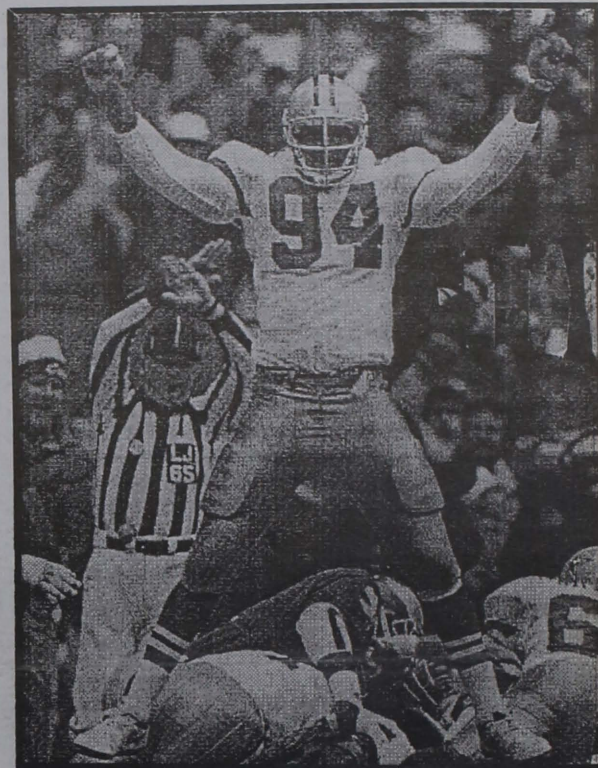
Dallas took the second half kickoff and moved the ball 77 yards in 8 minutes to extend their lead to twenty-one points. Then, Buffalo finally showed some semblance of a high-powered offense, scoring on a 60 yard drive in the last two

minutes, culminating in a 39 yard touchdown pass from Reich to Don Beebe to close the third quarter at 31 to 17.

Dallas's Aikman threw a 45-yard TD pass (his fourth of the day) to Alvin Harper early in the fourth, extending the score to 38-17. Shortly thereafter, Reich threw another interception, which the Cowboys quickly converted into yet another touchdown on a spectacular run by Emmitt Smith, who had better than 100 yards rushing on the day against a defense who had only given up one 100-yard rushing game this season.

On the next Buffalo drive, Reich turned the ball over once again on a fumble, which was recovered by Norton and run into the endzone to truly guarantee the much-predicted blowout. It was a record eighth turnover for the Bills.

The scoring was nearly added to late in the game when, in a play which is destined to be a part of the "bloopers films" for years to come, Cowboy lineman Leon Lett recovered a Buffalo fumble and ran



Photo/Courtesy Sports Illustrated

Upsilon Phi Delta Approved

BY SARA JACOBSON
Associate Editor

Last semester the Greek system at Ursinus expanded with the introduction of a new fraternity on campus, and it looks like it is going to happen again. Having already passed through the first two steps of approval from both U.S.G.A. and AFAC since the beginning of the spring semester, if Upsilon Phi Delta is approved by the faculty in their meeting February 3rd or in early March Ursinus will have a new sorority.

Upsilon Phi Delta, of Phi D hopes to be a service-oriented, diverse sorority and an alternative to the alcoholic Reimert parties on weekends. The groups's motto will be "unity and diversity," and their colors will be emerald green and black. Emerald would represent vitality, while black would stand for the absence of color. The sorority mascot is a black jaguar

with green eyes. Their advisor is Dr. Economopolous.

One notable difference between Phi D and existing greeks would be the group's commitment to an alcohol-free environment. Even including the issue in their constitution, the girls will not serve any alcohol at any sorority event, including rush parties. At the same time the sorority does not want to exclude itself from the rest of the Greek world at Ursinus and will mix with other fraternities or sororities where alcohol is present. In such a scenario the girls of Upsilon Phi Delta should not consume alcohol and would not accept responsibility for any alcohol at the event. By including this issue in their constitution the group risks having its charter revoked if at any future time the members of the sorority break this pledge.

The idea for the group has been graduate, after which normal annual elections will be held.

The issue of pledging was another major reason the group decided to organize together. The general consensus on the issue of the sorority regarding pledging seems to be best summed up by Shanine Brown's comment that, "you don't have to break a person down to bring them up to sisterhood." Many of them view the sorority pledging they observed this fall as containing unnecessarily degrading activities and often without point. They also felt it was at times sexually derogatory and not conducive to the needs of commuting students.

The girls hope to achieve something different with their pledging activities. Their pledging will conform to the Ursinus regulations and the Pennsylvania anti-hazing laws, and the main activities will be focused on the off-campus weekend pledging, which will be split equally between service and physically challenging weekends. The physically

challenging weekends would be ropes course trails like Outward Bound or Apalachian Trail. To finance such costly programs the group has the fund-raising aid of Dean Kane and also intends to raise money on their own. The group hopes to structure pledging such that pledges look forward to each new day of pledging and that the pledging experience brings pledges personal pride and a new meaning in life. As freshmen Karen O'Connor stated, "there's not going to be any crying in our pledging." While, like other sororities on campus, Upsilon Phi Delta will have mealtime lineups, there will be no public degradation. They wish their lineups to be interesting, unique, and culturally concerned without crossing the line of making pledges feel bad about themselves or hesitant about pledging.

Diversity, the final major issue of focus for the sorority will also be highlighted by Phi D. Along with

the numerous service projects like Special Olympics, they will be involved in, they will seek to bring cultural education to Ursinus on all levels of diversity. While not wanting to be stereotyped, both diverse cultural education and service will be major goals of the group.

If Upsilon Phi Delta is approved by the faculty either February 3rd or March 3rd if the constitution was not entered in this month's agenda due to time constraints, they would be the 6th sorority at Ursinus, expanding the Greek system to 15 organizations. The group welcomes anyone with questions to sit in at one of their weekly meetings in the Paisley Lounge at 9:00 on Wednesday nights and promises to be non-pressuring and totally accepting. Anyone else interested could contact either the President Nichole Hobbs or Corresponding Secretary/Pledgemistress Ellie Monfiston.

Al Eaton's "We Are the Dream"

BY ROBIN LOIACONO
Of the Grizzly

On Thursday, January 21, Al Eaton performed his one-man play about Martin Luther King for the Ursinus community. "We Are the Dream" was entirely conceived, written and performed by Mr. Eaton.

The show centered around four main characters, each of whom would, in turn, deliver a monologue. The characters were a Black Panther, King, a Princeton student who had grown up in an all-white town in Massachusetts who didn't "know what it meant to be a Negro," and a man who lived in the South, who was probably a sharecropper. If he was not actually a sharecropper, it is important to know only that he worked in the fields for a white boss. Mr. Eaton also played lesser characters within each of the four

main; he was police officers, wives, daughters, friends, parents, and the boss, et. al.

The three characters other than King all began with views in some way different from his; throughout the evening the audience say the transformation within each of them to a way of thinking that matched King's. In other words, those of us sitting and watching in 1993 were brought back to the Sixties and were able to get a taste of the extraordinary impact King, his message, and his life had on all he touched. Interspersed with the monologues and with the other characters were impressions of King himself, and portions of his speeches. The characters acted in rotation. Each was indifferent or opposed to King somehow in the beginning. For example, the sharecropper was seemingly satisfied with his life, (ignoring a

young man who was trying to rally support for King) until the KKK appeared, terrorizing the workers; they lynched the young man. Suddenly, Dr. King and his ideas were beginning to seem more appealing. Similarly, the Black Panther wanted to take a more violent approach to achieve the change, but was drawn to King's non-violent philosophy when he was "interrogated" (within an inch of his life) by the police, only to return home to a ransacked house and bleeding family. The Princeton student was drawn to King because through his calls for change, the young man from Massachusetts had finally begun to "find" himself and his purpose in life. Through King, all of these very different men had come to a common understanding. His ultimate message was: that we all truly do share the same dream.

Day For A King

BY DAVID WEBB
Of the Grizzly

Most people roll out of bed after a lengthy vacation wishing they had "just one more day off". This past January 18, while post offices, national parks, and public schools were closed for Martin Luther King, Junior Day, the doors to Ursinus College opened for the first day of the spring semester. Subsequently, "Why did we have school today?" was a frequently heard question.

That particular question was posed to Dr. William E. Akin, Dean of Ursinus College. Dean Akin commented that Ursinus holds classes on other national holidays, such as veterans Day and Presidents' Day. Dean Akin also pointed out that the extra day off would hardly be a day of remembrance on campus,

as students would be spending the day moving back into their dorm rooms. Furthermore, the laboratory schedules for science classes are often disrupted by shortened weeks.

Another reason cited by Dean Akin for returning on January 18 was the desire of faculty and students to celebrate the life and mission of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The week of January 18, dubbed "Multicultural Week", featured a dinner, guest speakers, and films which addressed cultural conflict in the 20th Century.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. King graduated from Morehouse College in 1948 in Atlanta and attended Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. He is noted for leading protests in Alabama,

including a bus boycott in Montgomery in response to the fine assessed to Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her bus seat to a white male passenger, and picketing in Birmingham in opposition to discriminatory business owners. Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech in Washington D.C. is perhaps the most famous event in his crusade for racial equality. On April 4, 1968, while standing on the balcony of his motel room in Memphis, Tennessee, Martin Luther King was shot and killed by James Earl Ray. Shortly thereafter, Massachusetts Senator Edward W. Brooke began a campaign to recognize Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday. In 1985, 24 states officially recognized Martin Luther King Day, celebrated on the 3rd Monday in January.

Super Bowl cont.

it back 60-plus yards, only to begin to celebrate his touchdown early on the three yard line and have the ball stripped away by Buffalo receiver Don Beebe at the two yard line, after which it rolled into the endzone for a touchback to the Bills. The game ended at 52-17.

The Most Valuable Player award was given to a deserving Troy Aikman. The lone bright spot for

the Bills was wide receiver Andre Reed, who had nearly 200 yards receiving.

The game was the second straight year in which the game was a poor showing by the losing team, and the third straight loss for the Bills. In a changing NFL, where free agency looms for many superstar players, it was an especially sad day for the Bills, who appear incapable of taking a fourth championship. For the Dallas Cowboys and head coach

Jimmy Johnson, who had started as coach just four years earlier with a 1-15 season, it was the sweetest of wins. It firmly established the return of the Dallas Cowboys franchise to the upper echelon of the National Football League. The team is young and has very little unsigned talent (with the exception of running back Emmett Smith), and will, barring a rash of injury, remain a championship caliber ballclub for several years to come.

Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

INTERNATIONAL

--Doctors in Britain are testing what they hope will be a cancer vaccine. So far, lab tests with animals have given positive results. They do state, however, that the drug probably won't be administered to humans for at least 20 years.

--Civil war continues in the war torn nation of Yugoslavia. The ongoing unrest is jeopardizing scheduled peace talks in the area.

--A transcript of a confidential meeting between George Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin alleges that the United States has offered to pay Russia \$400 million to assist in the dismantling of its nuclear arsenal.

NATIONAL

--Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice to serve on the United States Supreme Court, died last week at the age of 84. He was buried on Friday at Arlington National Cemetery.

--President Bill Clinton has appointed his wife Hillary to a task force designed to overhaul the American health care system. It is a non-paying position and she will try to improve the situation of the 35,000,000 Americans with inadequate health care.

--President Clinton is holding strong on his promise to lift the ban on gays in the military. He has already started Phase One of the program which asks the military to stop asking their personnel their sexual orientation on application.

LOCAL

--A woman is wanted in Norristown for attempting "baby snatching." The woman poses as a health care worker or a door-to-door solicitor and attempts to gain entry into the house. Police feel it is the same woman that is wanted in South Philadelphia on similar charges.

--Hand held metal detectors will soon be used in Philadelphia schools in an attempt to curb school violence. A 16-year-old student at Simon Gratz High School was stabbed last week, causing increasing awareness of the problem.

There will be an open house for all politics majors, IR majors, all potential majors, and anyone interested in the politics department's new offices. Refreshments and snacks will be served Tuesday, February 2, 3:30 - 5:00 in Fetterolf.

U.S.G.A. Minutes

The meeting was called to order by president Ellen Sylvester at 7:35 P.M.

NEW BUSINESS:

The close of 7-11 has caused quite a disturbance on campus so Zack's is taking over their important role. Zack's will have various convenience items for you to choose from. Many of these items are on order and will be in shortly.

U.S.G.A. is planning a leadership conference in the spring. There will be work sessions for anyone interested in joining U.S.G.A. or brushing up on your leadership skills.

U.S.G.A. passed a new sorority. The name of the sorority is Upsilon Phi Delta. The purpose of this sorority shall be to unite all cultures, races, and ethnic groups.

UPCOMING ISSUES:

There will be two surveys on campus. One to rate the performance of the Wellness Center and another on the new Zack's.

We are also working on bettering the performance of the J-Board.

We will be asked our feeling on CAB, U.S.G.A., and the lower lounge in the spring.

CLASS REPORTS:

Freshmen-They will be selling candy grams for Valentines Day in Wismer. They will also be selling catalog clothes after spring break that you could not get at the bookstore for their fundraiser.

Seniors-The seniors will be meeting next week.

Remember that committee meetings will be held and to get your committee reports in. U.S.G.A. will be talking about having contested elections. This will get rid of people running unopposed. Elections are coming up soon, so get involved and run for an office.

There were suggestions for activities for the semester. Because of the damage from the storm, a lot of trees went down. U.S.G.A. is planning to plant trees around campus. Also, we will be planning one social activity that may entail bowling.

There will be a Disability Week meeting on Wednesday, January 27, at 3:00 P.M. in Sue Koester's office.

The attendance was as follows: Nicole Hobbs, Colleen Holland, Sonnya Espinal, Candace Purnell, Heather Bednarik, Carol Drewler, Janene Paist, Kris Ullrich, Jen Bailey, Regina Foley, Darnell Lee, Ellie Monfiston, Tyronia Payton, Jen Stone, Eric Atherholt, Senu Sanka, Shanine Brown, John Correll, Raquel Szlanic, Eumika Edwards, Andria Blalock, John Paul H., Rob Kester, Robin Baker, and Ellen Sylvester.

The next U.S.G.A. meeting will be held on February 3, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Robin Baker

Power Plays

BY SATSUKI SCOVILLE AND ANMARIE LUKENS
Special to the Grizzly

One in every four women will be raped in her lifetime. A rape occurs every six minutes in the United States. Approximately 80% of rapes are never reported to the police.

Awareness is the first step in lowering these statistics. On February 8th and 9th Students and Teachers Against Rape (S.T.A.R.) brings awareness to the Ursinus campus through the creative techniques of the program "power plays". At 7:00 on Monday night

in Olin Auditorium, four college-age actors bring at risk situations to life, and draw participation and thought from the audience. On Tuesday, two discussion will occur simultaneously. One, aimed at men, will allow the audience to explore their own values and offers ideas on ending rape-conducive attitudes and situations. The other discussion, targeted at women, will focus on decreasing risk in vulnerable situations, and will include basic self-defense techniques.

Attending the "power plays" programs will help to bring awareness and safety to our campus.

AIDS Quilt

BY IAN RHILE
Of the Grizzly

Ursinus is a step closer to having a portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on campus after the NAMES project processed Ursinus's application, but it does not mean that the quilt piece will definitely be coming. A display coordinator will be appointed for Ursinus, who then will visit our campus in the early spring to examine the site of our display, the Berman Art Museum. If the site is acceptable, then final approval will be granted.

The idea for a quilt display came from Rob Kester, who took the initial steps of receiving information and organizing people. Since that time, a committee headed by Kim Taylor and Tristan English has formed with different subcommittees working on certain aspects of the display--fund raising, publicity, ceremonies, panel making and education among other areas. Many of the leaders of the committees have met to fill out the application, which includes formulating many of the plans and goals for the display.

Ursinus's primary goals for the display match those of the NAMES project: both to show the magnitude and gravity of the AIDS epidemic and to serve as a positive outlet for those whose lives have been touched by AIDS and ARC (AIDS Related Complex). If approval is granted, twelve to fifteen 12 foot by 12 foot sections will be hung on the walls and draped on the floor in the Berman Art Museum from September 23 to 26, 1993 in an exhibit entitled "The Quilt: To Remember, To Educate, To Celebrate". The display will be the culmination of an AIDS Awareness month, during which there will be a variety of activities on AIDS on campus including panel sessions, invited speakers and ceremonies.

Much work still needs to be done, and many volunteers are still needed. On February 3rd, the entire AIDS quilt committee will meet in Wismer 103 at 4 o'clock to discuss progress to date. If you are interested in working on any facet of the quilt, please plan to attend. If you cannot attend, or have any comments or suggestions, please contact Kim Taylor (Residence Life Office), Scott Landis (Studio Cottage), Lisa Barnes (Berman Museum) or Tris English (Brodbéck 207).

Roving Reporter

BY MELISSA CHIDO
Assistant News Editor

Question: What would you like to see replace the old 7-11?

Cynthia Babcock - Junior - A bar where the honor code is honored, so we can "Chug our beer"!!

Dave Miller - Junior - A grassy knoll where we can play lawn darts and bocce till the wee hours of the night.

Pam Bitzer - Freshman - A bar that accepts cheesy fake i.d.'s, so all can indulge.

Harley David Rubin - Junior - I want my damn Sevs back!!

John Bartholomew - Junior - A liquor store, because my car blew up and the Trappe Center is too far to walk.

Ty Kozlowski - Junior - An indoor shooting range.

Freddie Everette - Graduate student at Lehigh - A restaurant-bar would be perfect, since the way the Ursinus population drinks, there would be no drinking and driving.

Mike Hennessey - Junior - An "Adult World" (For reasons that would not be appropriate for The Grizzly)

Shannon Savidge - Senior - I'm all for that bar idea!!

Ed Markowski - Junior - An "All-You-Can-Eat, 24 Hour, 7 Days a Week, Stuff Your Face" buffet place.

Guys' Pledging Notice

Anyone interested in pledging a fraternity, please note the following standards:

- (1) Pledges must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.
- (2) Pledges must have completed at least 12 credits of full-time work at Ursinus.
- (3) Pledges should attend meetings (a) and (b), below, prior to pledging:

(a) a mandatory meeting to discuss specific issues related to pledging. This meeting will be held in Wismer Lower Lounge at two alternative times: Wednesday, February 10 at 7 p.m. or Thursday, February 11 at 7 p.m.

(b) a strongly recommended attendance of at least one performance of "Power Plays", a professional drama group. "Power Plays" will be performing in Olin Auditorium at two times: Monday, February 8 at 7 p.m., and Tuesday February 9 at 10 a.m. An additional performance will be held on Tuesday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Thomas Hall Auditorium. The presentations will each be different, so you may decide to attend all three.

It is important to attend one (a) and one (b) meeting. Prospective pledges attending these meeting will be asked to sign in.

Celebrity Corner

BY ANNETE RAWLS
Assistant A. & E. Editor

Well, my friends and foes, it's that time again--to check out the latest dirt on who's doing what with whom and where they're doing it (or, as Joan Rivers puts it: gossip, gossip, gossip!) Since we have just returned from a oh-so-lovely month long break, I have decided to dedicate this particular **Celebrity Corner** to past newsworthy events--things that happened over Holiday break that you may not have been aware of. And with that fine intro, here we go...

So much for friendship...that must have been the replacement Tonight Show Host **Jay Leno's** motto during break when his dear pal **David Letterman** decided to overtake the Tonight Show's 11:30 time slot on NBC. But when the network wouldn't give in, Dave announced that he would be moving to CBS opposite when Jay would be on. With friends like Dave, who needs enemies?...

And for those of you who find comedian **Harry Connick Jr.** simply dreamy, here's a news flash for 'ya--a mere two days after Xmas, Harry was arrested at J.F.K. Airport for having a 9mm unregistered, unloaded pistol in his luggage and had to spend the night in the clink...

More network news--ABC and CBS went head to head on January 3rd by simultaneously broadcasting different versions of the **Amy Fisher Story**. (CBS entitled their production "Casualties of Love: the Long Island Lolita Story, mind you, and featured the oh-so-talented **Alyssa Milano** as Amy, while NBC opted for drug-rehab veteran **Drew Barrymore** to play the lead role.) Although Drew gave a much more riveting performance, both versions were ridiculous, and Alyssa--you

stink. Who Was the Boss of your acting career?...

Heaven forbid I should forget the debut of the long-awaited **Elvis stamp**, an issue which I think got more coverage than our troops in Somalia. The young Elvis, the old Elvis, the I'm-fat-and-bloated-and-dead-on-the-toilet-Elvis. Who cares? He may have been the King, and a fine musical talent at that, but think of what he looked like at the end--cheesy. Just give me the traditional 29 cent wood duck anyway, thank-you...

And sadly enough, the holidays saw quite a few passings of some of the most talented people in the industries:

DIED: Pierre Culliford (64), on Dec. 24, Creator of "The Smurfs" who drew under the name "Peyo"...**Rudolph Nureyev** (54), the week of Jan. 4 in a Paris hospital. World reknown ballet the week of Jan. 4 in a Paris hospital. World reknown ballet dancer, who supposedly had AIDS, termed as "cardiac complication following a cruel illness"...**Dizzy Gillespie** (75), the week of Jan. 4, in his sleep at an Englewood, N.J. Hospital. The infamous jazz trumpeter had pancreatic cancer...

On an even sadder note, (forgive me, Harley, I steppeth into your territory here) Pittsburgh Penguins star **Mario Lemieux** was diagnosed with **Hodgkin's Disease**, a cancer that attacks the lymph nodes. The cancer is not expected to threaten his life, as it was diagnosed in its early stages, and Lemieux is expected to undergo radiation treatment next month. Good luck Mario...

And that's that! Sorry to end on such a grim note, but as they say, no news is good news. Until next time (when things will be of a more recent nature)-that's entertainment!

Ice Skating Fun

Friday, February 5 AHA will be sponsoring an outrageously fun time of ice skating at the Viking Ice Skating Rink in King of Prussia. We will be meeting in Wismer Parents' Lounge at 7:15 p.m. and we will be skating approximately from 8:00 to 10:00. The cost is

only \$4.00 plus a \$1.25 rental fee. There will be a sign up sheet in Wismer Lobby A until Thursday, so if you're up for it, you can sign up there. Also, since we're carpooling, if you have a car and would be able to drive please indicate so on the sign up sheet. Thanks so much. Hope to see you there!

Bernie Bernie Headflap Wins Battle of the Bands

BY SARA JACOBSON
Associate Editor

Contrary to the popular idea that Ursinus students never show any school support whatsoever and do nothing but drink all weekend, the January 30 Battle of the Bands in the Wismer Lower Lounge was a whopping success with a large student turnout. Sponsored by CAB, the event featured four bands, three of which competed for the coveted top spot on the UC grunge band circuit.

The night began with the powerful sound of **Fury**, a group boasting the talents of two Ursinus freshmen: **Joe Robinson** on lead vocals and **Nolan Ross** on bass guitar. The band, which also consists of **Pat Campellone** on drums and **Jeff Saluno** on lead guitar, played a number of originals and one cover (**Ministry's NWO**), with numerous dedications interspersed throughout the show to their fans in the audience. They opened with "The Black Knight" an original song akin to something one might expect to hear from **Pearl Jam**, which inspired senior **Chris Whalen** to comment, "These keen boys never cease to amaze me!" This was the band's second performance at Ursinus. They had upscaled since last semester's concert, adding strobe lights, one of those cute little police-type lights, and a smoke machine. The whole thing was well received by the audience. As junior **Jenn Wolf** stated, "It was electrifying. I felt the power of **Fury** pulsating through me."

Next up was the all-Ursinus quartet known as **Bernie Bernie Headflap**. Going with a more simplistic approach to stage scenery, with only a crude song-list banner to accentuate their performance, the group played all original songs, the best of which may have been "Lullaby", one of their opening numbers. **Bernie Bernie Headflap** (who are **Alan McCabe** on lead vocals and guitar, **Jim Crowder** on bass guitar, **Matt Hicks** also on guitar and backup vocals, and **Chris Wirtalla** on the drums), entertained with a truly unique sound which may be best described as a cross between the **Dead Milkmen** and **Ministry**. A minor mosh pit (if you can even picture such a thing in the Wismer Lower Lounge) erupted for a few of their songs. As sophomore **Tom Epler** put it, "they've been together a long time

and it shows. I liked it. I liked it a lot."

Third to perform the CAB sponsored professional band the **Lime Rockets** set up on the side stage. Primarily a cover band playing renditions from such well known bands as **The Red Hot Chili Peppers** and **Big Audio Dynamite**, the group was a big hit. The **Lime Rockets** were as appreciated as all the bands with sophomore **Dan Fishman** exclaiming, "The whole thing was really neat. I can't wait 'til next year's rocking show."

Last to play was the **Infamous Souls** with **Jeff Andrews** as its only Ursinus student. Apparently

coming in second in the overall competition by a difference of just one point, the group suffered from being the last group to perform in that the crowd was beginning to run out of energy. Nevertheless the **Jeff Andrews** band delighted the crowd with their mellow sound.

When all was said and done **Bernie Bernie Headflap** was declared the winner of the event, raking in \$150 for their efforts. Rumor has it that the boys intend to take their winnings to a recording studio and start production of what may someday be the first UC band to make it all the way. Who knows, odder things have happened.

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6. **Saint Maybe**, by Anne Tyler. (Ivy, \$5.99.) Struggles of a young man to come to terms with his past.
7. **United We Stand**, by Ross Perot. (Hyperion, \$4.95.) Thoughts on how America can be rebuilt.
8. **A Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.
9. **The Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
10. **A Thousand Acres**, by Jane Smiley. (Fawcett, \$12.00.) Saga of a midwestern family that runs a large industrialized farm.

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Lorelei At Chateau Granieri

BY IAN RHILE
Of The Grizzly

What's there to do on campus this Saturday? you ask. Nothing. However, there is one option off campus--the annual Lorelei semi-formal dance at the hotel Chateau Granieri. While traditionally women asked men to

this Valentine dance (and in fact they still get the invitations), anyone can go, not matter who asked whom or if someone's going stag.

Anyone with a car can, in fact, drive there (get directions in SAO) and arrive 9 p.m. as the dance starts; those of us who are deficient of transportation may opt to take the buses leaving from in front of

Reimert. One bus will leave promptly at 8:40 p.m. and return at 12:45 a.m., where as the other bus will leave at 9:15 p.m. and return at 1:15 a.m. *You must come and return on the same bus.* Sign-ups for the bus are in the Student Activities Office, and you must sign up by Thursday.

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The Case Of The Disappearing Sevs

(or: Why Collegetown's Most Famous Convenient Mart Upped & Left)

BY ANNETTE RAWLS

Assistant Arts & Entertainment
Editor

Remember the good old days when a Big Gulp and a pack of butts were a few short steps away, practically right outside your door? Or how about those late-nights munchie attacks that could only be quenched by a pack of Twinkies, a beef jerky rope, and a gallon of Snapple? That was the way life ran back here at U.C. until mid-December of 1992, when our most important off-campus institution, the Collegetown Seven-Eleven on Main Street ("Sevs," for true convenient connoisseurs), shut its doors for good.

It seemed to happen almost overnight--out of nowhere, ugly rumors began to surface about the possibility of Sevs closing and the various new institutions that were coming to take its place. A few short days later, A. Khmel, Munir, and even the awe-inspiring Sevs logo sign were gone, packed up, and boarded shut as if they had never existed.

Needless to say, this particular act of vacating left Ursinus students shocked, bewildered, and

dismayed. "Why did our beloved Sevs leave us?" we cried. "Where do I go now when it's cold, and I am rather intoxicated, and I want a corn dog on a stick?"

After doing a little investigating (and sounding like a true putz calling up respected officials about our missing Sevs) here's what I found:

WHY SEVS LEFT: First I called up the WaWa Convenient Mart, figuring that the competition always knows the latest developments. The nice cashier lady told me that as far as she knew, it was due to a lack of sales, and that the owner had left to open a new store in Phoenixville. Not content with that explanation, I went higher up--I called the manager of the new Sevs. And do you know what he told me? The same thing--The Southland Corporation, which owns all Seven-Eleven Stores, decided to close the Collegetown branch, as it was not doing well. Which basically leads to...

WHAT IS TAKING ITS PLACE? For this one, I decided to call the Collegetown Borough Secretary's Office. The lady I spoke to informed me that the

property is still up for sale and that it does not belong to the borough. She also said that there are several people interested in buying, including the borough office itself, who is rather interested in using the space for a proposed borough hall! Sounds fun, eh? Just think, maybe when you're all drunk and hungry or thirsty or need a bottle of fabric softener, you'll be able to sit in on town meetings, or even attend wild and crazy borough functions! And right outside your door!

Well, I don't know how informative this article was, but the point is this: Sevs is gone, and no one really knows what is replacing it. Hopefully some type of useful college resource will be erected, but it's doubtful. Until then, I guess we have no choice but to patronize WaWa (which does not really carry the same fine selection of merchandise as Sevs and is too far to walk to and definitely a no-no to drive to if you've been imbibing) They even put up a nice little sign--"Wawa Welcomes Ursinus College." Forget the flashy sign; I'd take my old-fashioned Sevs back anyway. So I propose a final goodbye to Sevs and its fine staff: A. Khmel and Munir--we'll miss you, and good luck!

Senior Profile:

Chris Kakacek

★★★

Senior Chris Kakacek came to Ursinus his sophomore year as a transfer student from S.U.N.Y.'s Potsdam campus. Since his arrival he has certainly made a name for himself as one of Ursinus' most outstanding students.

An English major, Chris has consistently made the Dean's List at Ursinus. He is a member of the Club and Key Society as well as Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society. With a minor in creative writing, he has practiced this skill to near perfection as his short fiction and prize-winning poetry has frequently been published in *The Lantern*.

In his spare time, Chris enjoys art, film and especially music. A member of the jazz ensemble, he plays the trumpet. He also works at the Berman Art Museum, and donates his literary expertise to *The Lantern* as a staff member. Chris has definitely contributed to the academic and artistic enrichment of Ursinus. According to Chris, "It's encouraging to see an increasing interest in commitment to the arts on campus. Ursinus is beginning to look like a real liberal arts environment."

Chris is anxiously awaiting a reply from his first choice for graduate studies, Emerson College in Boston, Mass. There he hopes to pursue his interest in publishing.

With such academic excellence, one would be surprised to learn that Chris takes full social advantage of Ursinus, as well. He can often be found at Kegwin relaxing to some jazz music while sipping his favorite leisure time beverage, a single malt scotch straight-up.

Attention

All people interested in Step Aerobics who missed the sign up last week, you can still join in this super form of exercise. Please contact Janene Paist at 454-0191 by Friday, February 5. There will probably be two classes around 4:30 p.m., and we must know if there are committed people to show up most of the time. So, hurry and call and let us know you really want this step class to start!

Top 10 things that will push Chelsea Clinton Over The Edge

BY GRETCHEN MACMURRAY
Features Editor

10. First love rendezvous in Rose Garden caught on secret surveillance tapes and featured on Hard Copy.
9. Too much hair!
8. No 4-H chapter at the Sidwell School.
7. Eastern Standard Zone puts "Full House" past her bedtime.
6. Chelsea Clinton doll is a dead ringer.
5. Absolutely, positively not allowed to tack up Paula Abdul and Patrick Swayze posters on White House walls.
4. Weekly Saturday Night Live skits mercilessly mock her truly awkward stage.
3. Crush on Chief of Staff is chronic case of unrequited passion.
2. Too many snapshots with those good looking Gore children.
1. Amy Carter's legacy.

STARWATCH

BY SCHECKIE
Of The Grizzly

Standing on the edge of the Hoover Dam. Scheckie's on the center line, right between two states of mind. Believe in Scheckie. Scheckie believes in you. ★

Aquarius--Be aware of unspoken cues from a significant other.

Pisces--You have high ambitions this week. Follow through on your best ideas.

Aries--Try not to stick your nose where it isn't wanted.

Taurus--Remember how important first impressions are to influential people.

Gemini--Don't let a small insensitive remark change your opinion of someone. ★

Cancer--You're an accident waiting to happen this week. Watch your back!

Leo--Try to talk out troublesome relations now, don't let it build up until someone explodes.

Virgo--Come clean with the person you have wronged. Covering up now will make it worse later.

Libra--Consider the consequences of spreading a nasty tidbit.

Scorpio--Assert yourself. You want respect for standing your ground. ★

Sagittarius--Someone may share an upping secret with you. Known what you can and can't try to solve.

Capricorn--Try not to take out foul moods on your friends! ★

Scheckie welcomes everyone back from what Scheckie hopes was a happy & relaxing break. Believe in Scheckie. Scheckie believes in you!

The New Zack's: Why Hike To WaWa?

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Of The Grizzly

Since the close of 7-Eleven in early January, members of the campus community have felt a loss of being able to make a "Sevs run" whenever they have felt the urge. However, in an attempt to recover some of the services that 7-Eleven has provided, Zacks has increased its hours until 2 am nightly in order to accommodate students' late hours. Zacks has also expanded its selection by including drink cases and an ice cream freezer. Still arriving are shelves or racks that will replace the tables which have temporarily housed much of the candy, chips, pretzels, dips, and other convenience products that will be available in the next few weeks. There is a suggestion box located in Zacks for student suggestions for products or specific brands that students want. These responses have so far been answered quickly.

Zacks is not out to make a profit which has helped to keep the price low on the products that are available. Enclosed is a list of the current products and prices of the products that are presently available. Zacks will also be running specials and coupon deals to help students get food at even cheaper prices. So remember when you are leaving the Trappe or the library or just hanging around, instead of driving to WaWa, go for a "Zacks Run."

BEVERAGES			
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	pint	\$.50	
-chocolate	pint	\$.55	
	1/2pt	\$.40	
Tropicana Twister		\$.65	
VeryFine		\$.65	
YooHoo		\$.60	
Snapple		\$.90	
Coke	1 liter	\$.99	
Pepsi	1 liter	\$.99	
	16 oz.	\$.65	
IceTea	16 oz.	\$.65	
Avalon Water		\$.65	
Soda	2 liter	\$ 1.50	
Poland Spring		\$.65	
Root Beer		\$.75	
Raspberry IceTea		\$.75	
NY Seltzer		\$.75	
Elliot's Juice		\$.65	
Spring Water		\$.65	
Glacier Ridge		\$.75	
Second Wind		\$.75	
Mineral Water		\$.60	
Apple Juice		\$.60	
Chocolate Drink		\$.65	

SNACKS/CANDY/ICECREAM

Crackers		\$.25
Granola Bars		\$.50
Candy Bars		\$.60
M&Ms--large bag		\$ 1.45
Yogurt		\$.75
Large Salad		\$ 1.55
Small Salad		\$ 1.05
Fritos--lg. bag		\$.99
---sm. bag		\$.50
RoldGold Chips		\$.99
Ruffles--lg. bag		\$ 1.39
---sm. bag		\$.50
Cheetos		\$.99
Doritos		\$ 2.89
Tostitos		\$ 1.89
Smart Food Popcorn		\$.50
Frito Lay Dips -cheese		\$ 2.29
-salsa		\$ 1.99
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J&J Toffee Taco		\$.80
Chipwich		\$.80
Drumstick		\$.75
FrozFruit		\$.75
Mouseketeer Bar		\$.40

What's Up In Wellness From The Wellness Center

"I have a right to smoke if I want to."

"It is my decision to smoke."

"I like smoking; it relaxes me."

"It's my business if I smoke."

"It's what I do, leave me alone."

Have you heard any of these responses before? If you have, let it be known that these people are right. They do have rights, they should be left alone, and it is their decision to smoke. The reports have been read regarding the health hazards of smoking, classes have been taught about the risks involved with smoking tobacco, and information programs on the dangers of smoking and why and how to quit smoking also have been offered. Regardless of these things, smokers have made their decision to continue smoking. However, nonsmokers have made their decision not to smoke. They have rights as well, and they should be left alone too.

On January 7 the government officially classified secondhand tobacco smoke to be among the most serious cancer threats and a cause of lung ailments in hundreds of thousands of nonsmokers each year. (Phila. Inq.) Secondhand smoke includes mainstream smoke (smoke the smoker inhales) that has been exhaled, as well as sidestream smoke (smoke coming from the lit end of the cigarette.) It is reported that

sidestream smoke that the nonsmoker inhales has higher concentrations of harmful compounds than the mainstream smoke that the smoker inhales. With this in mind, we can term two types of smokers: passive and active smokers. Passive smoking refers to smokers who do not actually light up a cigarette but receive effects of smoking due to the secondhand smoke. Active smoking refers to smokers who actively light up a cigarette and inhale smoke. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimated that secondhand smoke received by passive smokers causes 3,000 cases of cancer each year.

When it comes to making decisions about smoking there are technically three options one can choose: to be a passive smoker either by choice or by being forced into the situation, to be a nonsmoker, or to be an active

smoker. If you choose to be a nonsmoker it is your right to be free from being forced into a passive smoking situation. You are not alone in your decision about smoking. Many health groups and businesses have gone to work on making changes in their workplace smoking policies. Ursinus is taking a step toward this. As of now we have smoke free buildings, smoke restricted buildings, and three buildings that as of yet have not declared a policy. The bottom line is smoke, both mainstream and sidestream smoke, are detrimental and hazardous to one's health. However, we have certain rights to do as we decide, but the right to choose to smoke ends when it infringes upon the rights of others to breathe clean air. When the EPA declares secondhand smoke a proven carcinogen it turns a smoke free environment from a "luxury" into a right.



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Character Was An Issue, Again

BY CHRISTIAN P. SOCKEL
Of The Grizzly

That which determines an individual's leadership, values and morals, work ethic, sense of justice, and honesty was raked over the scorching coals of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hot seat as Zoe Baird underwent questioning and analysis for the position of Attorney General of the United States under the nascent Clinton Administration. The interrogation and subsequent withdrawal of Baird for Attorney General ironically was fueled by the same key issue that plagued President Clinton throughout the 1992 campaign: CHARACTER.

The hot seat for Baird started to cook once she admitted to hiring Peruvian illegal immigrants for the task of tending to her son for under-the-table pay. Baird failed to get her Peruvian workers green cards and to deduct social security taxes from her employees' pay. Even though tax evasion is nothing new to fledgling politicians (consider Lynn Yeakel, David Dinkins, and welfare cheat Carol Moseley-Braun), the immigrant quandary that Baird found her (and her Yale Law professor husband) embroiled in spoke directly to the larger issue of her qualifications for Attorney General of the United States, the chief prosecutor of the Justice Department and paragon of adherence to the laws of America. It spoke to her character and her integrity as an individual who is appointed to uphold the law. How can anyone expect the Attorney General to hold the American people

to the letter of the law when she herself has abdicated respect and responsibility to it? The answer is that no one can expect it. Who is above the law is not relevant because no one is, and Baird's controversy should remind us all of that.

Academically, Baird was well qualified for Attorney General. But there needs to be a standard applied to our leading officials in government that reinforces respect for the law, the understanding of justice, and the absoluteness of the American legal code and the Constitution, which is not an academic standard but one of personal adoption and practice. Considering that the Attorney General oversees the very immigration laws that Baird violated directly calls into suspicion the trust that we Americans would repose in Baird to enforce the very laws that she blatantly broke. Her character and adherence to the law needed to be the barometer of her confirmation and it thankfully was by many senators and a large portion of the American population.

Public outrage and concern over Baird's abdication of justice was proper and refreshing. There was, though not as refreshing, some support from libel factions (the "Bean Counters") that Baird's confirmation was being stymied because she was a woman. This sort of inane and desperate claim lacks the insight and concern to the larger issue of whether or not Baird's character and obedience of the law was appropriate to the job she was about to head. We must apply standards to our national officials

which reflect our own values. Character does matter and people must take responsibility for their actions. Baird's negligent analysis of tax and immigration law cost her a most prestigious position. For liberals who put so much emphasis on "symbolism over substance," Baird's confirmation would have symbolized that the commission of crime(s) can somehow be exonerated by the weight of the situation, like being appointed to a Presidential Cabinet--undoubtedly the chance of anyone's lifetime. If you looked cock-eyed on the hypocrisy of the Baird Confirmation hearings, you were not alone.

By choosing a Cabinet that "looks like America," President Clinton may have forgotten to apply the character standard in the same manner as he applied the diversity standard. Ron Brown, commerce secretary, is another example of a successful attorney with shaky conflicts of interest throughout his law practice. His kill-and-tell relationship with some big-business firms calls into question the sincerity of his loyalty to President Clinton, who seems so focused on controlling big-business influence in the American economy. Ron Brown's character was called on quite a bit during his hearings, and it is amazing how some still think that character somehow is not inextricably linked to leadership, performance, and trust. Zoe Baird did the appropriate action of withdrawing her name from consideration. President Clinton now faces the tougher task of applying character, rather than ethnicity or sex, as a standard by which to select another nominee.

The Importance of effort and "a dream"

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Opinions Editor

In this week's Campus Memo, President Richter recalls the visit of State Sen. Chaka Fattah in light of the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. In his Opinion's piece this week, Christian Sockel discusses the importance of character in leadership on a national level. Christian's column started me thinking about the importance of character and attitude in leadership not only on a national level but also right here on our campus. And while it is true that character is necessary for excellent leadership, so is it necessary to

follow in Dr. King's footsteps by creating "a dream" for oneself in leadership.

Many people at Ursinus are involved more directly with government that they probably realize. Each one of the clubs and organizations that they are a part of is somehow governed by rules and regulations and is presided over by an executive body. Most often the more successful of these organizations are the ones that have clearly defined goals or "a dream" of what they want to accomplish. I have found that this holds true even for the organization that I am currently presiding over, the Ursinus Student Government

Association.

My position as president of the student body has allowed me great opportunities for exposure to the many avenues available at Ursinus. Since my start here as a freshman I have seen many changes: Wismer renovation, the building of Olin Hall, the start of a Wellness Center, the start of the Activities Fee Allocation Committee (AFAC), a coffee house, a new literary society, a Multicultural Society, an organization against Rape, two new Greek organizations, and an increased admissions enrollment. Although to some people the

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Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

MULTICULTURAL / DIVERSITY WEEK: I salute the students and staff members who brought to the campus effective and appropriate events in celebration of Multicultural/Diversity Week, which coincided with the national celebration and commemoration of the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose message of human hope for all people rings as a permanent theme in American life.

State Senator Chaka Fattah of Philadelphia spoke at the final

celebration dinner on January 23. Employing a metaphor from sports, Senator Fattah encouraged us to give everyone the feeling of extra support and confidence that a basketball team gets from its "home court advantage." He said that all members of our College community—not just those in the majority group—should feel that the whole campus is behind them as they study and teach. It is a useful metaphor that helps us clarify what we are aiming for when we celebrate diversity.

Ursinus was fortunate that Senator Fattah was able to visit. He chairs the Senate Education Committee in Harrisburg and the Pa. Higher

Education Assistance Agency.

SMOKING: The Wellness Committee, chaired by Professor Laura Borsdorf, has periodically asked me to promulgate smoke-free status or smoke-limited status for public buildings on campus, excluding residence halls. As a result, we now have a number of buildings that are smoke-free, including Myrin Library, Helfferich Hall, Corson Hall, Studio Cottage, Sprinkle Hall, Fetterolf House, Berman Museum of Art, Ritter Center, Pfahler Hall, and the Campus Bookstore.

However, smoking has not been

prohibited in all buildings or all parts of buildings. In Olin, for example, smoking is permitted in offices.

Recently, the Wellness Committee, in a letter to me, called for the final step. "Perhaps," said the committee, "the campus is now 'ready' and primed for a blanket no-smoking in public buildings policy. We, of the committee, urge you to seriously consider this important next step towards a healthier campus environment."

The committee bases this position on its concern about health, not just personal preference.

In the last academic year, I

suggested in a Campus Memo that May 1993 would be a reasonable target date for declaring all public buildings of the campus smoke-free. With that in mind and the recent renewal of the concern expressed by the Wellness Committee, I am inviting any and all members of the campus community to show cause why we should or should not take this step. I will welcome expressions of opinion either in letters to *The Grizzly* or privately in letters to my office.

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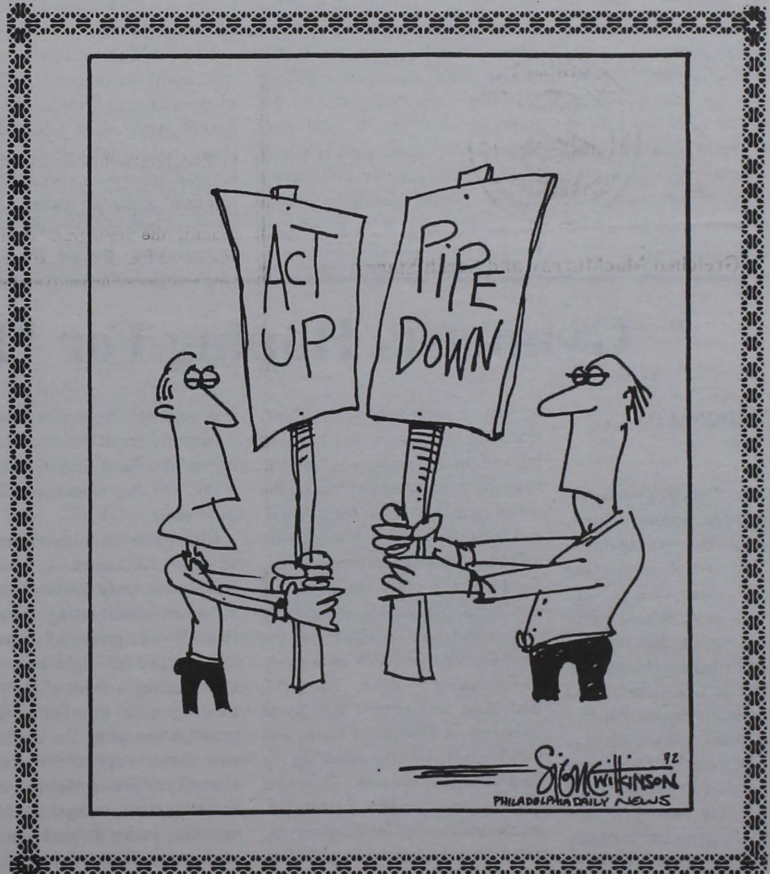
importance of any or all of these changes does not seem relevant, I truly believe that only at an institution the size of Ursinus can the people (i.e. the students) have so much of a say in what is actually achieved. Unfortunately, often achievement falls to negative thought or the inability to take action.

I don't believe that it is my place to judge any one else's college experience or what is made of it, but I can say as I prepare to leave Ursinus in May, that I have been able to make some difference in my everyday life at this school; things that I once hated about Ursinus, that might even have made me want to transfer when I was a freshman, I now can tolerate or even put behind me because I worked to change them. On a larger societal level, the absence of this empowering attitude has caused many people to become inactive members of society, has created strife and struggle among different groups of human beings. While the world and are society are often seen as too large for any of us to make a difference, the difference we make at Ursinus is still visible and directly benefits us, just as our indifference harms us.

When talking with various members of the campus community I am always given suggestions for things that need to be addressed or things that could work to benefit the student body as a whole. One of my personal character flaws usually comes into play at this moment when I think, "who is going to put in the effort to institute the changes necessary to make this person's goal/dream a reality?" As I listen

to these ideas and as I look around the campus there are so many opportunities for change around that could make the campus a better place.

For any group on this campus (the USGA included), however, to make changes in an area where they are not directly involved or concerned is somewhat defeating. As many people know, without passion or "a dream" it is difficult to find the staying power necessary to achieve anything. So I believe it is up to the students of Ursinus to mobilize ourselves to make changes in the areas that affect us most. In the ideal democracy that most of us dream of, the power belongs to the people to create the changes in their lives. In this ideal, the people truly call the shots, truly say Yes! or truly say No!. For example, here are some of my dreams, dreams that USGA could help people accomplish, but which cannot be accomplished without the passion of the people they would affect most directly. I wish that students involved in communications would get some people together to work on improving communications opportunities on campus (i.e. the campus radio station or a cable tv channel). I wish the Men's Lacrosse team would rally the people to find out why Girl's soccer must become an approved sport before them. I wish Girl's soccer could get on its feet and show itself on campus. I wish for a more handicap accessible campus....I dream of a campus where students could really work within their organizations to make significant improvements in their lives on campus.



Opinions on campus, local, national, and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and to guarantee a wide range of response. It is preferred that Opinions pieces be 200-400 words, typed, and double spaced. Articles received by Friday can be printed in the next week's paper. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammar and length.

UC BASEBALL PREVIEW '93

BY JESSE SEARFOSS
Assistant Sports Editor

The team will not play a game for another five weeks, but already the 1993 Ursinus baseball team is hard at work late nights in Helfferich Hall to bring the team back from the difficult and frustration of last season.

In 1992, the Bears felt the sting of both loss of personnel and injury; as the team lost its top hitter, only legitimate power threat and runs-batted-in leader, and two top pitchers from the previous season. Then, it struggled with nagging injuries to most of the team throughout the entire season, finishing with a record of five wins and twenty-five losses.

But as in professional baseball, each season brings new opportunity, and fourth-year head coach Brian Thomas has a set of young, talented, and healthy players—a luxury he never experienced last season. This factor alone gives the team hope for a solid season.

The team is returning a nucleus of experienced players—an essential to being competitive in the conference. Team captains Scott Kusant and Paul Madson, a pair of seniors, will be responsible for unifying the youth with the older players, another must for winning. Kusant is competent and will see time at several positions, and is a talented contact hitter. Madson will see time in the outfield as well as first base and designated hitter.

Catching will be Christopher Neary, a sophomore with a good arm and constantly improving defensive skills. Behind him stands freshman Bill Stiles, who may see time as well. The infield is stable with the exception of first base, where several players are in the hunt for playing time—including Madson, Chip Weisgerber, John Barbour, Jase Merill, and Rob Owens. At second base is Casey Neal, a third-year player with great defensive skills. He will be turning the double play with shortstops Justin Fierro and Jim Stinchon,

both quick ballplayers who should be able to eat up most ground balls. At third is Todd Hearsey, a gutsy and intense ballplayer solid both there and at the plate. His potential help, as there is always the possibility of Hearsey delivering pitching aid, are freshmen Matt Boyer and Pete Holcombe.

The outfield looks to be filled with Madson in leftfield, Kevin Crowley in center, and Mitch Pratta in right. Both Crowley and Pratta are speedsters who track down would-be basehits and would be capable of stealing bases offensively. The young talent in the outfield comes from freshmen, such as Joe Burke, Dan Tomlinson, and Mike Aceto.

The pitching, which is where most teams win or lose, is a mixture of experience and youth. The ace is Jamiel Ambrad, a talented and strong right-hander who came into his own last season. Second in the rotation could be Steve Groff, another right-hander with veteran experience. Behind these two

players is youth, including Scott Keith, Erik Hansen, Marc Hapward, and Christian Sedgwick, who is the team's only left-hander. It appears that Keith, as well as Weisgerber from first base, could become the staff closers.

The strength of the team, however, lies in the coaching staff. Coach Thomas is well-experienced and loves the game with a great fervor. He has the ability to instill the team with the fundamentals needed to win in this league. His great knowledge of the game and its intricacies coupled with his doctrine of winning mentally and eliminating the average mistake rather than pushing for the big play simply wins games when executed. Alongside Thomas is assistant coach Mike Swanson, a former Division I player in the Big East with Villanova. Coach Swanson is capable of relating to the players, well, and serves as a strong link between Coach Thomas' discipline and the youth of the team. His coaching of the catchers is crucial

to both the handling of the pitching staff and their defensive play.

Other strengths lie in the team's ability to make things happen offensively on the basepaths using contact hitting and speed, and a great ability to get outs when the ball remains in the infield. The weaknesses are a lack of legitimate power threats in the lineup, a need for strong throwing from the outfield, and the possibility of lack of pitching depth should injuries strike anyone in the starting rotation.

The prospects for the 1993 squad are bright in light of the struggle last season. The coaching staff will have the team prepared mentally, but it remains to be seen whether or not any lack of experience or injury will hurt the Bears. This is a league where good base-running, competent fielding, and consistent pitching wins more games than it loses. If the ballclub commits few errors and gives up little in terms of walks to opposing batters, it has the talent to have a successful and competitive season.

Gymnasts Hoping For "Powerful Season"

BY LIZ MCDONALD
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College gymnastics team has once again grown, welcoming into the gym eight new freshmen. For three of the returning ten gymnasts, this team is very different from what they experienced during the 1990-91 season. Senior Liz McDonald and juniors Melanie Glick and Susan Steele went into competition two years ago with a team of five members. They watched their group grow to a total of 13 members last year, and after losing a few experienced UC gymnasts this year, and gaining many new freshmen, they have begun their season with 18.

The team has found that the addition of many new personalities has created a different sense of unity that existed previously. This may be due to such a large number of freshmen included, as well as the difference in numbers. Inner-team competition has also become a key factor for many of the gymnasts, creating a sometimes-hidden drive

to achieve each individual's best. For many of the girls, they have not had to fight for a position to compete in the past. Now, their place on the roster cannot be taken for granted, and they must see each week who will be in the weekend competition.

After the fall months of conditioning, practices, and starting new friendships on the team, the Lady Bears began their season away, on December 5, 1992. The girls' first meet was against the Naval Academy, a Division I team, and they hoped to beat the Academy for the second year in a row. Their loss at Navy was therefore a let-down, but the team looked for the positives. The first meet helped to get some new-season jitters out of the way, gave new freshmen a chance to compete for the first time in college, and it helped to show the areas on which the team needed to work.

Coming back early after Christmas break, the girls worked through the existing problems, strengthening the team's bonds. The team met with Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ, on January 13, 1993, with hopes of reaching team scores in the 160s. The team

was only missing one competitor, freshman Sharon Pescha, who had injured her knee over the holiday break, and they were hopeful for a great meet.

Circumstances entered into the second meet of the season, however, leaving the Lady Bears somewhat disappointed and hurting. Freshman Erica Brooks grimaced in pain as she watched her right knee swell after landing a vault slightly off. Dealing with injuries is a big problem this year, for the team's two stars, sophomore Kristen Cornell and junior Melanie Glick, as well as other strong competitors, including junior Robin Munro and sophomore Sheila Campbell, are coping with stress fractures and other problems. In spite of its problems, the meet was not all bad. Sophomore Kristen Cornell ended second in the all-around competition with a 33.35, and tied for third on the vault, with an 8.7. The Bears' freshman Kim Miller also did well, scoring a personal best on the balance beam with an 8.15.

Those nagging injuries were ignored as the team travelled to the University of Pennsylvania and to

West Chester University. The Lady Bears were "psyched" at Penn, for they had an excellent warm-up, and they broke Ursinus' previous team record on the floor exercise, with a new high of 41.2. As coach Ray McMahon stated, "The number scores are not a real sign of the talent that these girls have. They were strong throughout the whole meet, only wavering a bit when it came to beam. The competition from Temple and Penn was fierce, but this team has enough spirit to carry through."

One of the Lady Bears' best meets was this past Saturday at Cortland State College, near Syracuse, NY. Travelling long distances is difficult on the girls, but they were solid throughout the meet, concentrating very hard. The judges seemed to be a little unfair in the beginning, for the scores were unusually low, but they soon began to come back up to normal. Many personal high scores were achieved during the meet, as freshman Samantha Caggiano set her new record at 8.4 for the floor exercise, and 7.85 for the balance beam. Teammate and classmate Alyssa Marquis also had a new

high, a 7.45 on the uneven bars. Coming back strong this year, senior Liz McDonald scored a personal high on the floor, with an 8.45. Sophomore Suzanne LaDonne stuck a "no fall" beam routine with grace, and was joined by junior Melanie Glick, who tumbled strong on the floor, to break her old record with an 8.45. Sophomore Rebecca Turchik also danced it up on floor, competing an excellent front tuck in one of her tumbling passes for the first time. Sheila Campbell, also a sophomore, performed well, as she pulled out a great bar routine.

The gymnastics team looks forward to a powerful season, although they only have one meet at home. That competition will be against Rhode Island on February 20. They hope to beat them and all other opponents, as they see junior Susan Steele gaining ground, sophomore Karen Drew working hard, along with Robin Munro and Bridgette Rooney, and new teammates Corinne Boettger, Justine Boettger, Amy Phillip, and temporarily-injured Kim Miller.

The girls travel to Ithaca College next Saturday, February 13.

Sports

LADY BEARS MAKE PLAYOFFS

MAC Player of Week Cosgrove helps team to postseason berth

BY BETSY LASKOWSKI
AND ELLEN COSGROVE
Of The Grizzly

Coming off a 74-55 victory over Haverford on January 18, the Lady Bears next challenged Muhlenberg College on January 21. The first time these two teams met this season, way back on December 1, the Mules sent Ursinus home with a 64-54 defeat.

This time around, the Bears faced a must-win situation, with postseason play at stake. Stepping up to the challenge, Ursinus came together and avenged the earlier season loss with a 73-67 win. The team had a well-balanced attack with four of the five starters scoring in double digits. Sophomore

forward Ellen Cosgrove led with 25 points, senior Betsy Laskowski added 17, and junior Heather Colvin pitched in with 15 more. The win moved the Bears into second place in the MAC, now tied with Muhlenberg.

The Lady Bears faced another important MAC challenge with Albright's arrival on Saturday, January 23. Despite poor play by both teams, Ursinus came out on top with a 66-46 win. Colvin and Cosgrove combined for 26 points in the victory.

Ursinus did not take the next two games lightly, even though they were against non-league opponents Trenton State and Wesley College. Ursinus could not overcome the advantage in size that each of these

teams had, and it was an uphill battle all the way. 6'4" Coach Lisa Ortlip Cornish, in a desperate attempt to salvage a win, disappeared under the bleachers only to re-emerge in an Ursinus uniform, cleverly disguised as a transfer freshman. Unfortunately, the officials were not fooled...Nice try coach.

On a more serious note, a well-deserved congratulations goes out to Ellen Cosgrove, who was named MAC player of the week. Cosgrove has led the team in scoring for most of the season.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lady Bears played Widener on Saturday night and won by 26 in a big victory, 86-71.

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Swimming (M & W) vs. Elizabethtown 7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Wrestling vs. Elizabethtown @ Susquehanna 7:00 pm
Men's Basketball vs. Swarthmore 8:00 pm

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Women's Basketball vs. Swarthmore 7:00 pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Indoor Track (W) at PAIAW @ Swarthmore 6:00 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Indoor Track (M) at Haverford Inv. 11:00 am
Wrestling vs. Leb. Valley, W. Maryland, & Galladet 12:00 pm
Swimming (M & W) at Susquehanna 2:00 pm
Women's Basketball vs. F & M 2:00 pm
Men's Basketball at Johns Hopkins 8:00 pm

Swimmers Working Hard

BY DREW SEIBEL AND
MIKE BAGANSKI
Of The Grizzly

Four weeks ago, the Ursinus swimming teams came back to campus to begin the second half of their season. After two weeks of grueling practice, the Bears travelled to Gettysburg to take on the powerful Bullet swim teams. The men's team continued their win drought, and the women suffered their first loss to a conference foe. On the day, great races were swam by Bridget Cauley in the 200 yd. IM and 200 yd. butterfly.

Next up for the Bears was Trenton State. Again, both teams fell to tough opponents, taking the men to 0-7 and the women to 5-3.

The next meet for the Bears was in the William Elliott Pool at home, where the men's team put on an impressive show. They won their first meet of the season against Scranton, and the women won their sixth meet. During the meet, the men's team had three triple winners in Mike Baganski (50 Free, 100 Free, and 100 Breaststroke), Jeff Andrews (1000 Free, 200 IM and 200 Backstroke), and Drew Seibel (200 Free, 100 Butterfly, and 500

FOOTBALL AWARDS BANQUET HELD

COMPILED FROM SPORTS INFORMATION REPORTS

A number of players were honored at the Ursinus College football banquet on January 17. The Scholar-Athlete Award went to senior Jay Myers, a biology major who was twice named to the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) All-Academic Team. One of the strongest players on the team, Myers was a two-year starter on the offensive line. He received the award from Dr. William E. Akin, Dean of the College.

The Offensive MVP Award went to record-setting junior running back Bill Sedgwick. Sedgwick,

Ursinus' all-time leading rusher, became the first back in the College's 99-year football history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season. He also received Honorable Mention to the All-CFC Team.

Other awards went to: junior linebacker Paul Guenther, the team's leading tackler and First Team All-CFC selection, named the Defensive MVP; senior place kicker Dan McGovern, received the Special Teams MVP Award and Honorable Mention on the All-CFC Team; and freshman nose tackle Dan Ben-Tal, the team leader in quarterback sacks was named the Rookie of the Year.

Free). Strong performances by Dave Chrzanowski, Gary Shapiro, Brian Baldia, Ron Mason, Dan Graf, and Rob Cohen clinched the meet for the Bears.

For the women, impressive performances were turned in by Allyson Flynn, Kelly Crowers, and Bridget Cauley, especially in the 500 Free (Flynn, Crowers) and the 100 Breaststroke (Cauley). The rest

of the women swam extremely well also.

Last weekend, the Bears took on Western Maryland. The ladies continued their winning ways as the men once again fell to their opponent in a close meet. For the women, strong swims were turned in by all as they took the top three places in most of their races. Leading the team was Jen Derstine

Wrestlers Continue Excellence

BY ED MARKOWSKI
Of The Grizzly

This past Saturday, the Ursinus wrestling team travelled to Washington D.C. to challenge host Gallaudet College, Washington & Lee, Rutgers-Camden, and York College. The Bears beat Gallaudet 51-3, Washington & Lee 31-25, and Rutgers-Camden 39-12.

UC got pins from: Matt Sutin (126 lbs.)-one pin, two pins each from Kirk Holt (134 lbs.), Mike Ortman (158 lbs.), and Mark Parks (167 lbs.), plus one more pin from Josh Carter (177 lbs.).

The team suffered a 31-13 loss against York College in that same meet, only its third loss of the season. Their record was upped to an excellent nine wins against those three losses.

Mark Parks and Mike Ortman had the best performances of the weekend. Ortman improved his record to 23-3, and Parks went to 15-5. Josh Carter is now at 17-2, Kirk Holt has a 15-2 record, and Ed Markowski (118 lbs.) is 8-1.

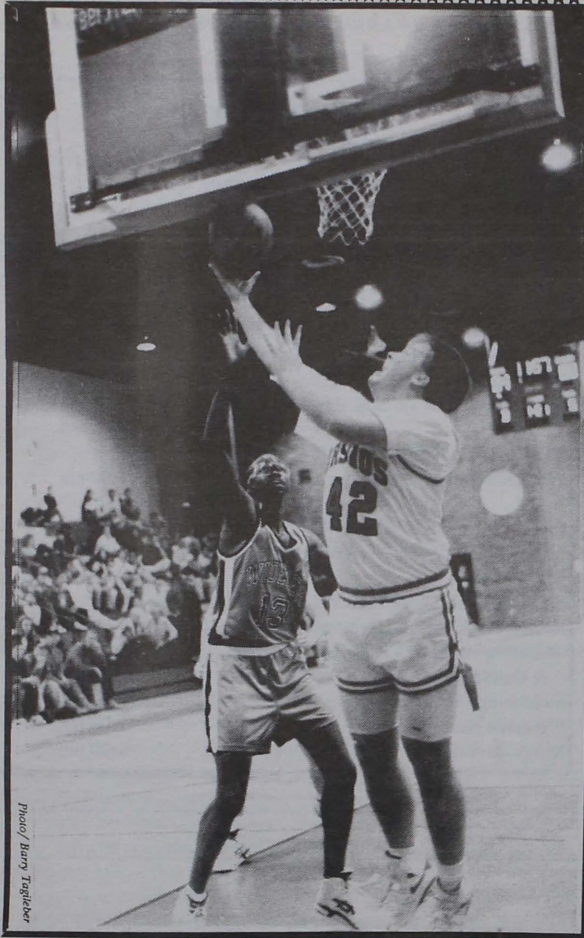
Ursinus wrestles against Susquehanna and Elizabethtown at Susquehanna on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. On Saturday afternoon at 12:00 p.m., UC takes on Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland at home.

with a record-setting performance in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 0:59.2. As for the men, strong swims were turned in by all, with each swimmer turning in at least one season-best time.

The next swim meet for the Bears is at home tonight versus Elizabethtown. It is the last meet at home, and last chance to see seniors

Mike Baganski, Jeff Andrews, and Senta Bamberger. come out and support your swimmers as they prepare for MACs.

Special thanks to "The Bear" for showing up at the meet last weekend, and to all the fans who have come to the meets.



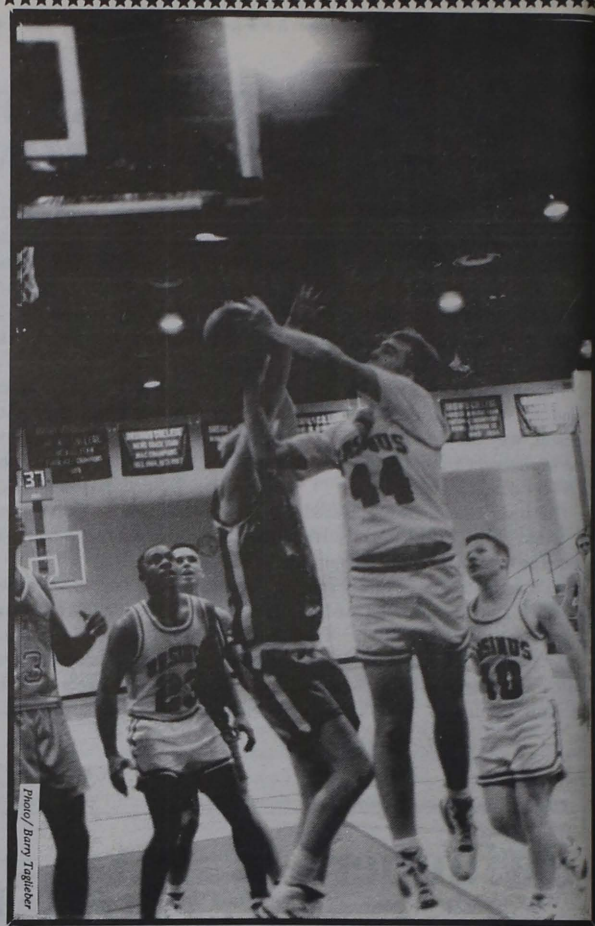
Jeff Eckerson (#42) skies for the bucket against Widener.

Men's Basketball Split Two

COMPILED FROM STUDENT REPORTS

-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27--At Haverford College, UC beat Haverford by 14 in high-scoring affair. Freshman forward Aaron Harken was the high scorer for Ursinus with 21 points and 14 rebounds. The referees called 59 fouls in the game.

-SATURDAY, JANUARY 30--At Ursinus, Washington College (MD.) beat UC 68-51. At the half, Washington only led by a score of 32-27, but went on to win by 17. Freshman center/forward Jim Zurad scored 16 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.



Aaron Harken (#44) goes for two as Will Briggs (#23) and Bernie Rogers (#10) watch.

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Purveyor of Useless Garbage

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! (Actually, I won't tell you who I really love, but she'll find out on Valentine's Day.) It seems like it's been forever since I wrote one of these things, and so much has happened, it'll be difficult to catch up. But damn it, I'm going to try my best--for you, the Superfans.

Let's start out with the Eagles, who got beat by the Cowboys a few weeks back in a massacre. Da Birds looked like garbage, but credit is due to Da Boys, who earned a well-deserved trip to the Super Bowl by beating the 49ers at Candlestick (a very unpleasant place to play any sport).

A big personnel problem has arisen in the offseason in Philly--a 6'5" problem named Reggie White. One of the best defensive ends of all time (if not the best), White may be attracted to the big bucks to be found in the free agent market. It is time for team owner Norman

Braman to loosen his tight grip on the purse-strings and pay up. If the Eagles don't keep White, next year's free agents (defensive stars Seth Joyner and sackmeister Clyde Simmons) may say adios as well. Then we're in for some trouble, unless we can replace them with big-name free agents. Any way you look at it, Braman has to pay up the bucks, or his major money-making team will turn into the Feebles.

The other team to play in Veterans Stadium, the Phillies, has made another safe, economical move in signing outfielder Jim Eisenreich to a contract. A pinch-hitter who the Phils hope can be the next Greg Gross, Eisenreich has always hit well in the American League with the Twins and the Royals, making a comeback after being diagnosed with Tourette's syndrome. He is a remarkable individual, and he has hit over .280 since making his comeback.

General Manager Lee Thomas has admitted that the team hasn't

made any really big moves or signed any big names (Cone, Carter, Drabek, Smiley, Sierra, and Puckett just to name a few), but I feel that he has strengthened a team that will play in possibly the worst division in baseball next year. The Pirates lost Barry Bonds and look like a "Senior League" team, the Mets still have defensive problems and lots of injuries, the Cubs have never had nor will ever have pitching, and the Marlins are an expansion team who will not do much competing for at least five years. So, it's up to the young-but-improving Expos (they still lack something), the speedy Cardinals (not enough pitching), and the Phightin' Phils. It will be a very interesting year in the NL East, and I can't wait to see what happens.

The Sixers have been on and off over the last month, going on three- or four-game winning streaks, then losing in a disastrous manner to a team they should beat. This inconsistency could be what keeps them out of the playoffs again.

However, certain positive things have happened: Manute Bol is (gasp!) playing well, Clarence Weatherspoon is matching the rookie numbers that a certain Mr. Barkley had a few years back, and Jeff Hornacek (acquired in that Barkley deal) is playing like the All-Star that he is. If you watch this team on TV, you'll see at least once during every game coach Doug Moe shrugging his shoulders. FANS: Shrug your shoulders right where you are. Don't look around, everyone else has done it already.

Finally, we come to the Flyers. It seems like I could say the same thing about them as the 76ers. Inconsistency is big, but at least the Flyers have an excuse--injuries. Not a lot of them, but one huge one came in the form of Eric Lindros. The Kid has been sidelined with a knee problem that needs to be rested. Once again, let's look at the positives: Mark Recchi is trying to carry the load, and scored his 30th goal not too long ago, Tommy Soderstrom is overcoming his heart

condition to play some great goaltender, and the defense is improving steadily. Postseason action isn't out of the question for these hosers, but Lindros will have to step right back in and help out, or the Flyers will have to sit through a very long spring and summer.

Let's cut through the crap. This is the only thing you want to see (besides Scheckie the Horoscope Genius in the nude), so here it is--the answer to last issue's Cheers Trivia Question: When Cliff Clavin was on "Jeopardy," he lost his \$22,000 by asking the question "Who are three people who have never been in my kitchen?" Here's the brand-spanking-new C.H.O.C.R./ "Cheers" Trivia Question: What Hemingway autographed novel, recently purchased by Diane, did Sam drop in the bathtub? Speaking of bathtub, I've got to go get into one and wash up--I'm sweaty after writing this. I'm Harley David Rubin, and this column is brought to you by the letter "H" and the number "13."