Authors

This book is available at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/319
The Quilt's Arrival: To Remember

This weekend marked the end of AIDS Awareness Month, and it proved to be a weekend of education and emotion.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt panels for the display arrived to the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art on Wednesday afternoon. Volunteers, trained in the previous weeks, were the first to experience the Quilt during its unpacking.

With the help of Ursinus' maintenance crew from the physical plant, these volunteers solved the many technical problems, such as the final arrangement of the Quilt on the floor and on the walls. A variety of booths on the Quilt and AIDS in general as well as a check-in booth for new panels were set up.

Highlighting the Opening Ceremony was the reading of the 160 names of individuals who have died of AIDS from the panels of Ursinus' Quilt display and the traditional opening of the 12' x 12' sections.

Perhaps the significance of the Quilt to the Ursinus community was best stated by Tristan English, co-chair: "Few of us at Ursinus have lost friends or family members due to AIDS, but most of us are aware of how AIDS has the potential to rob an individual of their dignity. However, the Quilt allows us to remember something different about AIDS and HIV. After seeing the Quilt, we remember how we can affect the lives of others, how beautiful love is, and how important life is. Instead of associating AIDS with destruction, we will hopefully remember how important our loved ones are to us."

Jeanne White: To Educate

On Thursday evening after the Quilt display closed, people flocked to Olin Auditorium to hear Jeanne White speak on her experience with her teenage son who died from AIDS.

Jeanne White, who died three and a half years ago from the syndrome, became the center of national controversy when she fought and won a court battle to stay in school despite widespread prejudice in her hometown.

Jeanne White acquired HIV through taking blood clotting products for hemophilia. At the time, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) had not reacted enough to HIV to treat the blood clotting products to kill the virus as the CDC does today. The blood clotting products were made from paid donors' blood—many of which may have been intravenous drug users. Just one HIV carrier could have passed the virus; it is likely there were many.

"He wasn't infected one time," said Jeanne White. "He was infected thousands of times."

As word spread, Jeanne White wanted to tell her son about the disease before the news turned up on television. After she told him, Ryan asked her mother if he was going to die. The only response she could find was, "Everyone's going to die someday."

But the family would not give up hope and wanted to keep Ryan in school—a place where he excelled. In a wave of uneducated panic, the school in Kokomo that Ryan attended banned him from attending.

The local people were cruel: trash was dumped on their lawn, people characterized him as a blight, spitting menace, and a bullet was even shot through a window of their house. Yet the Whites persisted. When Jeanne asked Ryan if he wanted to quit he responded, "No, mom. Even if I just quit, I would not be welcome anywhere."

Finally the courts decided he had the right to return to school.

One intriguing aspect of Ryan White was his friendships with celebrities, most notably Elton John. Ryan White was supposed to be at a benefit concert, but had jet lag and could not come. When Elton John found this out, he called the Whites, much to their surprise, from his limousine. The Whites and Elton John tried to meet, but in the next few weeks Ryan became ill. Everyday Elton called to check on Ryan until he finally pulled through.

The Whites finally did meet Elton John.

Before Ryan died, the Whites moved to the more open town of Cicero, Indiana, where Ryan could freely attend school. In the last months of his life, Ryan wrote a book, which later became a New York Times best seller. Although Ryan did not finish high school before he died, the State of Indiana issued his diploma.

There is much to learn from Jeanne White. She learned to rely on the gay community, for at the time of Ryan's getting the HIV virus, that was the only place she could look to for support.

She found out information vital to Ryan's life from the gay community. For example, to cut Ryan's AZT dose in half. Jeanne urges people not to be homophobic.

"You need to like people just for who they are."

Jeanne learned the importance of support. "The only thing that saddens me is to know that everyone who has AIDS can't get that treatment [that Ryan got]." The Whites were lucky, for the entire nation watched their story unfold and sympathized; many others have no one.

To help provide support and also to educate, Jeanne has created the Ryan White Foundation, soon to be an active organization.

Since the schools do not always do an adequate job teaching children about AIDS, her organization will work outside the schools. The Foundation will not characterize AIDS as a gay disease and will talk about widely avoided questions about sexual intercourse as a means of transmission.

Jeanne White hopes people will treat people with AIDS and HIV with the same respect they treat any other person; she especially wants Ryan to be remembered as more than just "the AIDS boy." "I want to remember Ryan smiling and healthy and the way he was."
Dawleys Appointed Biology Co-Chairs

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

Drs. Ellen and Robert Dawley, who have shared an assistant professorship in biology at Ursinus for four years, have been appointed co-chairs of the school's biology department through 1996 by President Richard P. Richter. To their knowledge they are the only married couple chairing a biology department in the United States.

If any Ursinus department needs double occupancy at the helm, it is biology. Ursinus is well-known for its premedical and science research programs, and biology is the most popular major, with more than 214, or 19%, of 1,150 students majoring in the subject this year.

Job sharing is often thought of as an option for women who want to work part-time in order to stay home with their children. Typically, two female colleagues share a position, each earning half salary and benefits.

Ellen and Robert Dawley began working together even before they had children, in anticipation of their future family, they consciously opted for a less-hectic family life. "It was a way to make life easier and more enjoyable for all of us," said Ellen Dawley.

Both Michigan natives, the Dawleys met through Ellen's older brother Robert, while she was still in high school. Robert earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Wayne State; Ellen, at Mercy College of Detroit and the University of Michigan. After earning their Ph.D.s at the University of Connecticut in 1984, they shared positions at both Cornell University and Bowdoin College before landing their first tenure-track assignment at Ursinus in 1989.

Co-employment has advantages not only for the Dawleys, but also for Ursinus. Ursinus Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs William E. Akin views the Dawleys' unusual job arrangement as one that has brought a boost to an already-strong department.

"There were those on campus who thought this would never work," said Akin, "but I could not be more pleased. The Dawleys complement each other—Robert, the more outgoing, Ellen the more reflective. They mesh well as a team and with the rest of the faculty. They have achieved the flexibility they were seeking in their schedules."

The Dawleys realize that the arrangement is potentially exploitative, but feel the positives outweigh the negatives. "We can each play to our strengths," noted Robert Dawley.

Since last year, when Ellen Dawley won a $65,000 research grant from the Whitehall Foundation, both she and her husband have been putting in full-time hours. The most recent biology grant was announced last week: a $500,000 award from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) for minority student recruitment, renovations and new construction of an introductory biology laboratory. Ellen Dawley will manage the projects under this grant.

"Our goal is to create enthusiasm for science among out first-year biology students by offering them an innovative, problem-solving course supported by the best teachers, the best laboratory space and the best equipment the department has to offer," she said.

The Dawleys plan to continue the department's momentum. "We have two main goals," said Robert Dawley. "One is to keep the department moving ahead in grants and educational innovations. The other is to ensure that each of our many students get the personal attention that you would expect from a small college."

Ellen Dawley's work focuses on the sense of smell in salamanders, whose olfactory organs are similar to those of humans, and how male and female salamanders differ in their scent-sensing organs. Robert Dawley's research deals with two fish hybrids he discovered in the past decade, both of which are all-female and reproduce by cloning. The Dawleys look forward to the next three years with optimism for themselves and their department.

"We've collaborated on so many things in the past—our family, our research, our teaching—that working together as co-chairs has come naturally," said Robert Dawley. "We can combine our strengths and share the more tedious parts of the job that often take the fun out of being an administrator."

continued from page 1

Farewell to the Quilt: To Celebrate

Just four days of the Quilt display in the Berman Museum of Art brought over a thousand visitors to see the panels and to understand their significance. Hundreds of volunteers donned white clothing and gave their time to monitor the Quilt, check-in media, receive new panels, and sell merchandise. Many visitors signed the signature square, a 12' by 12' section which will become part of the Quilt and will be displayed should the Quilt be displayed in its entirety again.

On Sunday, the Rev. M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister, lead a Memorial Service entitled "A Light Shines" to celebrate and commemorate through song, prayer and candle lighting the lives of those for which new panels were made. The Meistersingers provided inspirational music in the form of Samuel Barber's "Let down the bars, O Death" (words by Emily Dickinson) and "Sure on this shining night" (words by James Agee).

The Rev. Dr. William R. Johnson, Secretary for AIDS Programs and Ministries, provided an interpretation of the central theme—light—as a witness to the surviving community. Three witnesses from the Ursinus community spoke on each of the themes of the Quilt display: John French on remembrance; Jennifer Shanahan on education; and Lisa Temper Barnes on celebration. Following was the official dedication of the Quilt panels.

During the Closing Ceremony, the 12' by 12' sections were folded to symbolically end Ursinus' Quilt display. Debbie Hoff, representing the NAMES Project Foundation, officially received the newly made panels as to incorporate them into the larger body of the Quilt. Currently the Quilt covers 10 acres without a walkway or roughly the size of 10 football fields. The nationwide Quilt displays have raised 1.2 million dollars for direct services for people with AIDS.

The Rev. M. Scott Landis in his brief statements during the Closing Ceremony commented on the song "How Many?" by Margie Adam. This song reminded him of how people's hearts opened throughout Ursinus' display, and hopefully the community has an increased awareness of HIV and AIDS.

Scott reminded us that although we folded the Quilt panels on Sunday, we must not close our minds; instead we must use our increased awareness in our lives daily to help ourselves and our communities.
GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

INTERNATIONAL

-- Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament last week in a daring move to grab control in the former Soviet Union. In response, parliament voted to oust Yeltsin and name Vice President Aleksandr Rutskoi as acting President.

-- During his confirmation hearing to be Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, General John M. Shalikashvili supported sending 25,000 American troops to help enforce a peace accord in Bosnia.

-- U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced that the United States will provide a two-year aid package of $250 million to aid with the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

NATIONAL

-- President Bill Clinton is attempting to make history as a guarantor of health care for all Americans. His plan is considered "the most sweeping national program since Social Security in 1935.

-- According to Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., the United States is gradually getting healthier. Their reasons for the improvement include decreased smoking rates, declining auto deaths, and increased state support for health care.

-- On Wednesday morning, at approximately 3:30, an Amtrak train crashed in Alabama, killing over 40 people. The train was going over a bridge when the bridge collapsed, causing one train car to be submerged in water. One suspected cause of the weakness of the bridge is a barge that may have hit it just hours before the accident. Upon examination, the barge showed evidence of contact with concrete blocks.

LOCAL

-- Jeanne White, mother of the late Ryan White, an Indiana teenager who courageously battled AIDS, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in Olin Auditorium last Thursday. White spoke about issues ranging from how Ryan and the family handled the illness, their special friendships with Elton John and Michael Jackson, to the process of educating young people about AIDS and HIV.

Scholarship Opportunity

Juniors: If you are service oriented, have leadership experience, maintain a 3.0 GPA, and are planning a career in public service, you are eligible for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Approximately 85 awards of up to $30,000 each will be given to students from each of the fifty states. Applicants must be continuing their education in graduate school.

Candidates are nominated by the college. Interested students should contact Dr. Nicholas Berry in the Politics Department, 202 Fetterolf, to be considered as a candidate. The deadline for nominations is October 15.

Russian President Yeltsin Dissolves Parliament

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

In a bold move to grab control in the former Soviet Union last week, Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament and announced elections for a new legislature. The parliament (or Supreme Soviet) that Yeltsin ordered to be disbanded includes many communists and nationalists who are strongly opposed to his policies. In response, parliament held an emergency session and voted to impeach Yeltsin and name his rival, Vice President Aleksandr Rutskoi, as acting President.

The Russian military vowed to stay out of the situation until it worked itself out, but fearing that the military would back Yeltsin, parliament also voted to replace both the security and defense ministers.

As the week progressed, Yeltsin received critical pledges of support from the leaders of Russian military and police forces. Parliament, however, maintained their opposition by issuing defiant resolutions against him. By Friday, Yeltsin had announced June 12, 1994 as the likely date for presidential balloting, approximately six months after the election of a newly designed parliament and two years earlier than scheduled. Yeltsin insisted that he would run again, but he does consider it to be an inconvenience. He says, "Although I have to stand for election for a third time, nonetheless, it is essential."

Yeltsin is confident at his chances at re-election, but after a recent vote in Russian Congress, it doesn’t look promising. The Congress, the only people with the power to oust Yeltsin, voted to do so by a count of 636 to 2.

Russian President Yeltsin Dissolves Parliament

Model UN Seeks New Delegation

BY KIM ROUSSEIN
Of the Grizzly

For the past several years Ursinus has been missing a delegation of 10-12 students to participate in the National Model United Nations. The delegation, usually representing a Middle Eastern state, has done quite well in the past, winning several awards. This year the delegation is hoping to surpass its past achievements. Although country assignments have not yet been distributed, Ursinus is hoping to once again represent the Middle East.

The delegation is sponsored by the International Relations Club and advised by Dr. Berry. It participates for a week in New York City representing its assigned country and learning about the processes of the United Nations. During the week the students meet with actual representatives to the UN from the permanent mission of their country and travel to vote in the actual UN building. This year, the trip will take place from March 29 until April 2.

Anyone interested in participating in this year’s delegation should attend the informational session that will be held on October 7 in Fetterolf (in the politics conference room) at 12:30 p.m. Applications are now available. To obtain an application, contact Dr. Berry in Fetterolf 202 or Kim Roussein in Duryea 202 or at 454-1455. Deadline for applications is October 15.
Javapalooza

BY THOMAS EPLER
Assistant Opinions Editor

On Saturday, September 25, Ursinus students converged upon the grounds behind Reimert. All listened to the sounds of different bands and wandered between vendors, and some picked up a game of football. The all-day music festival, billed as Javapalooza '93, concluded much as it started: late.

In fact, inclement weather dampened attendance somewhat. Concertgoers mingled under a threatening cloud cover throughout the afternoon, and by the time Paradox began their set, a downpour chased remaining attendees across campus to the Java Trench for the festival's roofed finale.

The Java Cups and Elizabethtown College's Us filled the venue with their big sound, as students from all over packed into the humid coffee house. Although Us' set finished by midnight, band members and concertgoers concluded their evenings upstairs much later. Several even employed the rain in their early morning mudslides.

Although early attendance was down from expectations, everyone present enjoyed Javapalooza's relaxed atmosphere. Sona Rewari, a student organizer of the event, was pleased with the attraction and its much-needed revenue for the student-run coffee house. In addition, CAB members supported the event and helped to secure funding for its success.

Among other sights, Schroeder's "Jerk" van was one not to forget. Javapalooza brought exciting entertainment to Ursinus, and as Anamarie Lukens commented, brought together a lot of "cool people" who she did not always get to see otherwise.

Future events of its nature will depend upon student support and involvement.

Billy Joel Rocks Philly

BY MARK LEISER

Of the Grizzly

When it comes to pop music, very few people have the ability to stay in the business for an extended period of time. One of the exceptions is a man in his mid-40's from Long Island. His name is Billy Joel.

When this week's issue of The Grizzly hits the press, only four of Billy Joel's six sold-out shows at the Spectrum will have taken place. So, a word of warning: I don't want to be accused of revealing information. If you are one of the fortunate to have a ticket to one of the remaining shows, you may not want to read this review.

Now, for those of you that have decided to stick with me, all I can say is, "What a show!!" As we arrived one hour before the start of the show, we walked through the parking lot watching the tailgaters, listening to the various radios blasting some of Joel's greatest hits, and just soaked up the atmosphere.

After finally getting inside of the Spectrum and buying the obligatory T-shirt, we waited with baited breath for Joel to walk out on to the stage. At approximately 8:20 p.m., the lights went down, the 17,000 capacity crowd rose to it's feet, and the words, "1...2...3" opened the first set with a Billy Joel classic "Matter of Trust."

Each song was more exciting and energetic that the one before. His format of song selection was masterful (and a little expected), as he played songs from his most recent release "River of Dreams," such as "No Man's Land," "Lullaby (Goodnight My Angel)," "Shades of Grey," and an incredible version of the title track, "The River of Dreams" early in the show. He spent the last one and a half hours playing the songs that made him who he is today.

After wowing the crowd with versions of favorites such as "Angry Young Man," "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant," "Allentown," "Goodnight Saigon," "Downeaster Alexa," "I Go To Extremes," "Pressure," "Innocent Man," and "We Didn't Start The Fire," Joel took a brief two minute intermission to catch his breath and came back with the most incredible encore set I have ever witnessed.

Upon his return to the stage, Joel casually strolled to his piano, took a seat on his stool, and gazed at the amazement at the capacity crowd on their feet chanting his name. As the noise diminished, he played the first of his three-song encore, "Captain Jack."

Then came a test not only of Joel's musical ability, but also his physical shape. While singing and playing guitar to "Big Shot," (which in itself is tough enough), Joel ran non-stop around the stage, climbing the cables on one side of the high-tech set, then running and leaping onto the piano, then dancing over an archway that went across the stage.

After concluding "Big Shot," the backup musicians and vocalists left the stage. Joel, whose voice seemed in better shape than ever, belted out the verses until it came time for the refrain "Sing us a song..." At that time, Joel stopped singing and let the audience take over. Joel has often remarked that it is an incredible experience for him to hear a crowd sing his music, but that can't compare to the feeling the crowd for the previous two hours listening to him.

Joel has also said of concerts, "It's an event just to be there. It's a place to be, a celebration of the music the people like. People are rooting for you, and you're the home team."

Yes, Billy, we were rooting for you, and you came through in a major way. Although it meant sleeping outside of a ticket agency for 12 hours, paying $40 for a ticket, and dealing with the hassle of driving and parking, to say it was worth it would be an understatement! Thanks for a great show, Billy, see ya next tour!
ATTENTION!!

On Tuesday, October 5, 1993, the First Annual Study Abroad Session for freshmen and sophomores will be held in Olin 104 at 6:30 p.m. Information on different programs in different countries will be available.

Help Wanted:

*Extra Income '93*

Earn $200 - $500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Travel Inc.
P.O. Box 2530
Miami FL 33261

**Subscriptions to the Grizzly**

Are available for $15 a year, practically nothing considering what you get. Shoot, who wouldn't want one? To subscribe, fill out and send this slip (or a brief note to the same effect) along with a check for $15 (payable to the Grizzly) to:

The Grizzly-Subscriptions
Ursinus College
Collegville, PA 19426

NAME: ___________________  ADDRESS: ___________________
BY CRAIG FAUCHER
Of the Grizzly

"And it came to pass that Al Toby, Al Alexis, and Al Matthew on this, the first day of September 1993, conceived a society dedicated to consumption, but not limited to consumption, and they proclaimed in earnest and with loud happy voices that the first Monday of every month would be Big Al Day!"

You’ve just read the preamble to the Big Al constitution. What is Big Al Day? Many people on campus have recently asked the same question. It’s a day made up of parades from Zwingli to the recycling bin, a ritual called “The Stroking,” and bowling shirts. Of course, with Ursinus being the diverse (for lack of a better word) campus that it is, Big Al Day is growing in popularity.

If you have witnessed one of these parades, or perhaps even the Big Al Song and the dance that goes with it, you just might question the stability of these “Als.” However, their rationale for the Monday celebration (which has been changed to every other Monday) is one that most Ursinus students could relate to:

At the end of last semester, Matt Cordes, a founding Al-member, remarked how cool it would be to have a day where beer is free and you don’t have to do any work.

And so Big Al day was born out of the first floor of Zwingli Hall. Starting in alphabetical order, each of the members get to be King (or Big Al if you will) for a day. On this day, he neither has to pay for his drink, nor do any work. In fact, none of the other Als (called little Als), have to work either, but they do have to execute favors for Big Al and keep his glass full.

At the stroke of Midnight on Sunday, Big Al assumes his position in the Big Al Chair, a fuzzy wheat gold relic from 1973 that sits in Al Matt and Al Toby’s room. He is then presented with the Garment, the Remote, and the Cup. The garment is a bowling shirt with “Al” embroidered on the pocket; the remote is totally useless, but it symbolizes Big Al’s lack of responsibility; the cup is actually a big glass mug that holds 32 oz. of anything. The group then exchanges a few “All hail Big Al!”s and rests up for the morning’s activities.

Consumption officially begins at the “Stroking.” When the Bomberger “bells” strike 2:00 p.m. (or, at the stroke of two, the Als will tell you), Big Al runs up Zwingli’s wheelchair ramp while “low-fiving” the little Als that have their hands extended. A picture is taken for posterity. After the Stroking, the Cup is handcuffed to Big Al, and he dons protective headgear. A day filled with frolic and consumption then ensues, until the stroke of midnight. The day ends when Big Al hands the garment over to the “most exceptional” little Al. He (or she) is Keeper of the Garment until two weeks later when a new Big Al assumes the remote of lethargy.

Two Big Al Days have passed since school has begun, and in that time between them, their membership has doubled.

Big Al day #1 consisted of seven people—14 showed up at the next. According to Al Toby, the first Big Al, “There’s a little Al in all of us.” But that may not be true. Of the five Als present when interviewed, all expressed concern over their rival faction, the Bobs. Few people know of, or have seen the Bobs, but that is because (I am told), they are unorganized and elusive. When asked what actions the Bobs have taken against the Als, Al Toby responded: “They yelled at us—once.”

“We’re not a violent group, but hey, we’re bowlers,” Al Keith adds. “If you can’t understand something, you try to destroy it.” The Als however, will continue to march with cans on their feet to the recycling bin behind Wismer. And they will continue to do downright silly things every other Monday, and they shall recruit more and more Als—regardless of what the Bobs do. They claim to be a secret society almost as old as the college itself. You decide for yourself; I refuse to speculate. It’s not my job.

For anyone who wants to be an Al (then again, aren’t we all), just be at the stroking next Monday, or catch them on their way to the back of Wismer. For those of you that think this is absurd and the campus has become more weird than you’d ever thought possible, shake your head and remember: this is Ursinus…they’re not weird, they’re just diverse.

---

Greek Notes

---Sorority pledging began last Friday night for eligible sophomore and junior girls. This year’s activities, like the boys’, will last a full four weeks instead of two. As of Sunday, Phi Alpha Psi and Omega Chi each have 18 pledges; Tau Sigma Gamma has 25, Kappa Delta Kappa has 23, and Alpha Sigma Nu has three. Upsilon Phi Delta, a new sorority formed last year, is pledging 12 girls.

---While the sororities are occupied with their pledging, the fraternities are adjusting to what will most likely turn out to be a four-week sausage party. Teams are being formed by the fraternities and other groups for intramural football ’93. The match-ups were scheduled to begin last Monday, but were scrapped for various reasons. They could begin any time soon, for lack of anything else to do. Four long weeks, guys.

---Nominations for Homecoming Queen have begun. A full story covering this Ursinus tradition will be in next week’s feature section. Don’t miss it!
**ATTENTION!**

A spicy yet tasteful new advice column is on its way to the Grizzly! However, we need student input. Bring your desperate and juicy pleas for guidance (anonymous, of course), to the third floor of Bomberger. Our advice ‘counselor’ is completely unqualified and wishes to remain nameless himself, so you know it’s going to be good. For lack of a better pseudonym, address your letter to Dear Anton.

P.S. — If we receive no letters, “Anton” will be forced to make stuff up. I know the kid personally to be a truly twisted individual. Letting his imagination run unchecked might be devastating to “campus wellness.” Please write in.

— Ed. (Features)

**Features**

**HOROSCOPES**

**BY MADAME BOOTSY**

*Grizzly Astrologist*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sign</th>
<th>Advice</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aries</td>
<td>There is a budding romance in the works for you this week. Don’t deny it just go with the flow!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taurus</td>
<td>Take time out of the daily grind to appreciate the people and things around you.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gemini</td>
<td>Take time to evaluate your goals and current situation. Talk to people about attitudes and life in general.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cancer</td>
<td>You are coming into a time of heightened sexuality—act wisely.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leo</td>
<td>You may regret decisions you’ve made, but you can’t go back. Learn to live with the things you’ve done.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virgo</td>
<td>Don’t ignore the signals—a good effort will yield a satisfying result.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libra</td>
<td>Evaluate your own actions before you judge others.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scorpio</td>
<td>Relax, nothing is too serious that you should never enjoy anything. Live a little!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sagittarius</td>
<td>Don’t be confused by changes in your life. A new beginning will help you in the long run.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capricorn</td>
<td>You are in a position of power—be generous!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquarius</td>
<td>Stop putting off problems in your life. Now is the time to deal with them.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pisces</td>
<td>Your energy level is high this week—make use of it for both fun and work.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Fitness Forum**

**BY ELAINE ZELLEY**

*Of The Grizzly*

By now we have all heard the buzz on fitness. Unless you have been living in the past few years in a cave on atop the Himalayas or for some reason have had no access to a TV, newspaper or magazine, you know that to be physically and psychologically “healthy,” the recommendation is to participate in some type of aerobic activity three to four times per week for a minimum of 20 to 30 minutes. And while knowing this is a good start, putting this knowledge to use is even better.

Being college students makes it especially important for us to establish some sort of exercise plan or program. The secret is to start small and have the access to and time for fitness activities. The healthy patterns we form now are more likely to last with us throughout our adulthood. Like having a bad habit that is hard to kick, we can start good habits that stick with us.

Now, for those of you who have yet to create your own exercise program or for those on a limited budget and cannot afford commercial health clubs, with a little imagination and motivation, the facilities at Ursinus can provide the basics for reaching that three to four times per week goal.

The weight room, located in the basement of Helfferich Hall, is the most obvious, and probably the most popular, place to begin your fitness quest. With free-weights, Universal and Maximac machines, a cross-over multi-purpose machine, three stationary bikes, two Stair Masters and a rowing machine, the weight room is not only excellent for cardiovascular improvement, but also for strength and resistance training. Hours vary from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A high-impact aerobics class is also offered daily, and may help you to add variety to your usual routine. Instructed by Theresa Carbine and myself, the class offers 35 minutes of aerobic workouts followed by 25 minutes of varied muscular strengthening floorwork. Aerobics are held in the squash/handball/racquetball courts located in the basement of Helfferich.

Ursinus also offers additional recreational activities through its intramural and club programs. Intramural programs include: Touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, water polo, tennis, track, and table tennis. Club activities are sponsored in lacrosse, fencing, sailing, bicycling, bicycle racing, dancing, fishing, cheerleading, skiing, and racquetball.

If these do not appeal to you, explore the local area either on foot or by bike. There are many quiet and scenic neighborhoods west of Main Street that provide a nice diversion from campus life.

Whatever your preference, take advantage of some of the fitness activities available at Ursinus. Now is the time to start making a commitment to a healthy lifestyle. For a half an hour three to four days each week, turn off the tube, put down the beer, leave the library, or stop doing whatever normally keeps you occupied and move that body!!

**DON'T PROP YOUR DOORS. EVERYONE IN THE HOUSE IS PUT AT RISK BY PROPPED DOORS. CARRY YOUR KEYS AT ALL TIMES. SECURITY NEEDS YOUR HELP IN PROVIDING A SAFE CAMPUS.**
Freshman Primer

Wismer's Role
1. House roaches.
2. Induce Vomiting.
3. Employ locals.

Jen Diamond's Role
1. Exemplify leadership.
2. Print the truth.

Reimert's Role
1. Induce Vomiting.
2. Get power hosed weekly.
3. House students.

Old Mens' Role
1. Provide Housing.
2. Provide Running Water.
3. Concentrate Testosterone.

Your Role
1. Ingest.
2. Digest.
3. Defecate.

Librarian's Role
1. Care for library.
2. Assist student searches.
3. Enable copyright infringement.

"Try everything once except incest and folk dancing."
—Sir Thomas Beecham

DO:
Experiment.
Meet and Greet.
Seek and Find.
Me Baby.

Pfahler's Role
1. Confuse.
2. Punish.
3. Fail.

Don't:
Strut.
Ask for likker.
Clog lunch lines or elevators.
Puke on me.
Opinions/Letters

CAMPUS MEMO

By Richard P. Richter
President of the College

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT: The students and staff who organized the AIDS quilt exhibition in Berman Museum deserve thanks from the campus community. The opening of the quilt panels at the ceremony last week in Berman was done with taste and simplicity. I had heard others who had seen the quilt elsewhere testify to its power to move one's feelings. But, like many in Berman, I had to experience the quilt first-hand to understand the depth of its message. The panels that commemorate those who have died of AIDS vary widely in style and in content. Some are more artful than others. All, however, seem to have the vitality of folk art. The messages are direct; there is no ambiguity. They are dealing with the unalloyed feelings of loved ones for loved ones.

What intensifies the impression on a viewer is the mute multiplication of panels. You know that behind each panel is a private drama; the aggregation of the panels, each remembering someone who has died of the disease, gives to each one an extra societal meaning.

The College is focusing on AIDS awareness this fall to a large extent for the sake of you, the students. We want you to educate yourselves on the facts about the disease so that you will stay out of harm's way. I encourage each and every student to go into Berman Museum and spend some moments looking at the quilt. I have a hunch that it will surprise you—as it surprised me—and heighten your awareness more dramatically than pages full of facts and figures.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY: The College has made some significant upgrades in the computer service available to students and faculty. Additionally, we have engaged a new full-time person, Thomas Neill, to provide user support in academic computing. Soon the College will connect to Internet. This will enable users to reach sources of information all over the world. The many articles about Internet that have appeared in the popular press in recent weeks have compared Internet to an electronic "superhighway" that will take you at high speed to many far places of information.

Despite the upgrades in place or soon to come, the information technology that supports liberal learning at Ursinus is up for study. As I myself have tried to get my mind around the fast-changing technological environment, I have come to believe that the important questions are not technological. They are philosophical and pedagogical. What kind of an attitude do we think Ursinus students should adopt toward information technology in the society that you will manage when you complete your education? Only after we have answered that kind of question can we get at questions of hardware and software, wires and whistles.

I am certain that, regardless of details, there will be more rather than less information technology in future on campus. To push the process along, I thought it would be timely to tell you that anyone can communicate with me via campus e-mail on matters you think I ought to know about. You can send a message to me on the academic computing VAX system. Send to RICHTER. I try to check my electronic mail box every evening when I am in town.

Faculty Members Point Out Error

Dear Editor:

We write to draw the Ursinus community's attention to some unfortunate publicity oversights during last week's AIDS awareness campaign. Before the Quilt arrived on campus, an informative brochure and several items in local newspapers announced a series of Third speakers and ceremonies. After the programs began, the September 21 Grizzly carried a lengthy front-page article (with accompanying photograph) detailing the content and reception of the speeches. In none of these publications was Frank Everett, an Ursinus alumnus ('88), mentioned. These omissions led us to wonder why the only openly gay speaker was ignored.

We understand these oversights were most likely unintentional. There was evidently an advance mix-up about the day Mr. Everett would be available to speak, so his name could not be included in the Quilt publicity brochure. We also know that the Grizzly is adjusting to a new editor, a new staff, and a new adviser, all of whom made heroic efforts to produce the Sept 21 Grizzly at all. Nonetheless, this double omissions of Mr. Everett's excellent and well attended presentation might suggest a to an uninformed observer that Ursinus College makes a dangerous distinction between 'guilty' and 'innocent' victims of AIDS. While AIDS is not a "gay" disease (as Mr. Everett pointed out), it has devastated the gay community. To ignore this community is to devalue both its suffering and its contributions. To ignore the contributions of Mr. Everett—a member of the Ursinus community as well as of the gay community—is unconscionable.

In his presentation about caregiving for AIDS patients, Mr. Everett spoke movingly about the importance of community service, a message that Ursinus College has been striving hard to communicate to its students. What these probably unintentional publicity oversights might actually convey, however, is that Ursinus College is exclusionary in choosing which communities to support or, even worse, that we lack the courage of our own avowed convictions. Subscribing to such apparent intolerance compromises our humanity.

Sincerely,
Patricia R. Schroeder '74
Keith A. Strunk '79
Joyce E. Henry

From the Editors:

We apologize for the omission of coverage on Mr. Everett's visit. Additionally, we are grateful for your acknowledgement of our "adjustment" of transition here at The Grizzly.

The individual opinions of our editorial board do not affect our coverage of sensitive issues. In fact, any or all contributors who can present coherent minority and majority viewpoints are welcomed to our editorial pages.

Mr. Everett's visit was overlooked unintentionally, without bias against AIDS victims or homosexuals (the Campus section features attendance of a GALA meeting). Please continue to inform us of shortcomings and discrepancies.

To all members of the Ursinus community: our paper is assembled by editors who count on your input. If you can present issues or cover news items of interest which you feel are being overlooked, please represent your interest at our meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:00 on the third floor of Bomberger Hall. Thank you!

The Editors

Opinion on campus, local, national, and international issues are encouraged, to attract discussion and to guarantee a wide range of response. Opinions pieces should 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, length, and clarity.

the closet observer

The Ursinus campus has been given many chances to see all facets of the AIDS crisis in the past three weeks. Now, it is up to individuals in our community to be responsible to themselves by covering our bases in preventing its acquisition.

We have also learned of the great need for money in research and care for AIDS victims. Programs like Ursinus' are strong examples of attempts to educate around the country. More than ever, our individual decisions over our behavior will affect the course of a disease which is now transmitted largely by irresponsible sexual behavior.

Attention at these events was high, by both students, faculty, and community. It is exciting to be at the source for such important issues. As many of you know, college campuses are often the crucible of controversy over issues which eventually spread across the world. It is therefore important that, at this time when we are given a chance to be spoiled little brats, that we also do ourselves and others the service of being aware of our community. And speaking of community, I have been especially observant of Ursinus' feeling of it. I can remember visiting a sibling at his large University, seeing tens of thousands of students, and remarking on his unfortunate circumstance of not knowing many of them. Isn't it great to know little stories about almost everyone here? To love them one day, and form societies against them the next? I often enjoy reflecting on opinions of everyone, for everyone here is a character in their own right.

I also like to think back to the day when I was a disgruntled student about a certain non-snow day off, and how I could march right in on to rant with the President. Where else can you go "straight to the top" to be heard? Where else can you form a friendship with the prez?

Think about it, and think often, about everything; for it doth make an interesting life. Oh, and go out and try something new every day. That gives the rest of us something to laugh at.
Campus

Tutorial Program Strengthens Ursinus

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

A growing program at Ursinus gives college students a special opportunity to earn extra money and assist struggling students. It is the Tutorial Program, located on the second floor of Studio Cottage. Mr. Fegeley, a retired teacher and Ursinus devotee for many years, runs the department to fulfill an "important need to provide" educational assistance to area students who "may not be able to afford" tutorial service from a professional.

Though easy-going in nature, Fegeley has worked hard at matching able tutors with everyone from elementary students to corporate executives who request subject-specific tutoring. Last year, some 50 Ursinus students tutored over 80 individuals in need of assistance. The subjects covered ranged from junior high school pre-algebra to reading comprehension, and from Calculus to Biology. Night school students sometimes request refresher studies for anticipated coursework; accelerated students sometimes request test-preparation or Advanced Placement help, and, for students who struggle with motivation, Ursinus students have nurtured study skills in younger, impressionable teens.

The tutoring department emphasizes this "mentoring" aspect of its program. Although key factors like grade-point and test scores are important in matching tutors with students, the department sometimes finds itself matching less "numerically qualified" tutors who are better matched with the individual's abilities or interests. He cites the young person active in basketball but less inclined to study Geometry, who will be far better motivated by an academically successful player than an intellectually superior expert on the needed subject.

In fact, the department is successful for the leadership it instills in its tutors. Once a match is made, the tutor is responsible for keeping contact with their charge, acquiring needed materials for teaching, monitoring progress, and collecting fees. Tutors of past years have hailed the program as an "educational experience" and a "valuable tool in their own development." The project helps to gain experience for education students, it adds to positive community relations with surrounding school districts, and sometimes brings students here as freshmen. In that sense, the department aids admissions in drawing qualified students to Ursinus.

Ursinus Perceived As Anti-Gay

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Of The Grizzly

On Tuesday, September 21, a meeting of GALA (the Gay and Lesbian Alliance) was held in the Sociology department under the direction of Lisa Bomberger to discuss important gay issues, including reconciliation efforts to the faculty. Of particular interest to the club members was their desire to create a more accepting definition of the 'norm,' as galactic member Lisa Oboler of the Anthropology department pointed out. Her goal, as is the goal of GALA, is to create a more accepting atmosphere on campus, one which will foster self-development among gay students who may feel hindered or discriminated against.

The members agreed that the intolerant climate on campus generally precipitated the low student turnout. Comprising a large part of the conversation was the controversial issue concerning a first-year Psychology Professor, John Ronning, and his series of columns in The Grizzly denouncing the inception of GALA. The original article, which appeared in the November 12, 1991, edition of The Grizzly, contained harsh language directed towards the "miserable lifestyle" of homosexuals. Several responses to this article, both applauding and condemning Ronning's views, were published in The Grizzly. Dr. Oboler and instructor Moore attested to the fact that these events polarized the campus and increased tensions among straight and gay students. As little as two years ago there were seven open homosexuals on campus. Today there are two.

In the wake of AIDS awareness month, it is fair to say that the issue of homosexuality and gay rights cannot be ignored. GALA is thus sponsoring several events that will increase our understanding of homosexuals and perhaps encourage the skeptical to become more tolerant and accepting. On Saturday, September 25, GALA presented the HBO original film, And The Band Played On, about the history and discovery of the AIDS virus and the implications it raised for America and the world.

Next semester, on April 12, GALA will introduce Tom Panziccia, the highly decorated Air Force Staff Sergeant who was "Honorably Discharged" after admitting his homosexuality on national television, to talk about the volatile issue of gays in the military.

Other activities planned include eight mile AIDS Walk starting at the Philadelphia Museum of Art on October 17; a possible trip to New York City and to the Gay Library in Philadelphia.

For more information please contact Dr. Oboler of the Anthropology Department or Lisa Moore of the Politics Department.

UC Training Staff Saves the Day

BY BILL FLEISCHMAN
COURTESY PHILA. DAILY NEWS 9/21/93
Special To The Grizzly

The Ursinus College trainers thought their work was finished after the Bears opened their football season with a 21-14 victory at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Driving west on the Massachusetts Turnpike after the game a week ago, equipment manager Buddy Hanna noticed a serious accident in the eastbound lanes. Hanna stopped the van, and he, head trainer Pam Chlad, his assistant, Tina Wailgum, and student trainers Trina Petroski and Jean Fraguli crossed the turnpike.

The damaged vehicles were on the side of the road, but traffic in the eastbound lanes was still moving. Give the Ursinus people a major save: Three cars were involved in the accident, but no one died. As a tribute to the Ursinus staff, football coach Steve Gilbert and the team awarded them a game ball.

"Our trainers were there and knew what to do," Gilbert said. "As big a win as that was for our program [UPI was ranked No. 21 in the Division III poll], they did [at the accident scene] what we were all doing when Buddy saw the accident. Tina went to one car and I went to another."

Also helping apply splints and direct traffic were the student trainers and two others from Ursinus riding in a car, baseball coach Brian Thomas and student John Schwanholt. Senior center Chris Bieder, who broke his ankle in the game, could only watch from the car.

"The front end of two of the cars were jammed into the front seat," Chlad said. "One woman had a fractured jaw and most of her teeth were knocked out. Tina treated her to prevent her from choking.”

Chlad treated the female driver of another car, who also was pinned in the vehicle. The ‘‘Jaws of Life’’ were needed to pry both drivers free. The drivers were evacuated by helicopters.

The Ursinus rescuers were on the scene for about 90 minutes.

"It was great to see how the students and equipment people used their training and stayed calm and collected," Chlad said. "She said all the people involved in the accident were recovering."

Chlad has stopped several times to help in highway accidents, but the registered nurse said the Massachusetts accident was the worst she has seen. After this, Ursinus athletes know they’re in good hands.
THE WEEK IN REVIEW

COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

FIELD HOCKEY—Once again Ursinus outshot its opponent and once again the bears fell, this time 4-0 to Lafayette (2-5-1) on Sept. 25. Ursinus (2-5-1) outshot Lafayette 21-14 and had 12 penalty corners to 11 for the guests. However, Angie Eifert scored one in the first half, and one more during a three-goal barrage in the second half, to lead the Lafayette offense.

Jackie D’Angelo frustrated Ursinus by saving 14 shots. Barb Golley stopped seven shots in the first half for Ursinus. Rachel Sargent played the second half and saved four shots.

Senior co-captain Kristie Ruggiero scored two goals as Ursinus (2-4-1) came from behind twice to tie Drexel (2-2-2) 2-2 in double overtime on Sept. 22. Ruggiero scored with 23:10 left in regulation, off of an assist from Alison Burns, to tie the score at 1-1. Then, when it looked like the Bears would drop their third straight game, Ruggiero scored again. This time Krissy Teufel got the assist with just 5:35 left in regulation. Neither team scored in overtime.

Ursinus outshot Drexel convincingly, 52-13 with 23 of the Bears’ shots coming from outside the circle. Barbara Golley had nine saves in goal for Ursinus, while her counterpart stopped 22 shots. Ursinus had 21 penalty corners to 15 for Drexel. Both teams had a defensive save in the first half with Joanna Dorris picking up the Bears’.

SOCCER—In Jon Lookingbill’s goal, off of an assist from Jason Lennon, with just 52 seconds gone into overtime, gave Franklin & Marshall (5-3) a 3-2 Centennial Conference win over host Ursinus (1-7) on Sept. 25. The goal nullified a strong performance by Brad Getz, who scored both Ursinus goals to increase his team lead to four goals on the season.

Getz scored off of an assist from Scott Gensler 27 minutes into the game to give Ursinus a 1-0 lead. His second goal, assisted by John Dederian, gave the Bears a 2-1 edge 5:24 into the second half. Peter Holcombe stopped five of the seven shots he faced in the Ursinus goal during the first 65:05 of the game. Stephen Kahrbel saved five of six shots in the last 26:07.

Brad Getz scored his first collegiate goal and led Ursinus (1-5) to a 1-0 win over Albright (0-6) in a non-conference meeting of winless teams.

Getz gained control of a loose ball in front of the Albright net following a head butt by teammate Scott Gensler. Lions goalkeeper Chris Doerr came out of the net to challenge Getz, but the freshman lifted a shot over Doerr and into the right corner of the guests’ net with 6:56 elapsed in the game. Gensler was credited with an assist.

The game featured little other offense. Ursinus outshot Albright 10-4. Sophomore goalkeeper Peter Holcombe stopped all four Albright shots for his first career shutout. Doerr saved eight of the nine shots he faced. The Lions’ John Sankow saved the only shot he saw in the final 3:04.

VOLLEYBALL—The Ursinus women’s volleyball team split a triangular match with Eastern College and host Wilmington to keep its record even at 5-5 on Sept. 22. The Bears dropped an exciting match to Wilmington, 2-1, by scores of 6-15, 17-15, 12-15. Ursinus didn’t have any problem with Eastern, winning the match 15-6, 15-11.

Senior Nadine Brubaker had six kills and Laura Skutches had five service aces to lead Ursinus.

Soccer (JV) at PSU-Delco
Volleyball vs. Muhlenberg

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Field Hockey vs. Pennsylvania (V & JV)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Soccer at Widener
Cross Country (M) vs. Eastern

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Field Hockey vs. Rider
Soccer vs. Washington
Football vs. Swarthmore
Women’s Cross Country at F & M

NICK’S NOTES

LOOK FOR NICK’S NOTES AND THE SPECIAL BASEBALL PLAYOFF PREVIEW!!!

The reenactment will take place this Saturday at halftime of the Ursinus vs. Swarthmore football game. The Ursinus-Swarthmore rivalry is the oldest ongoing rivalry among two Philadelphia area teams. Saturday’s game will be the 82nd meeting between the Bears and the Garnet. Swarthmore leads the series 49-30-2.

Bear Pack Way Ahead Again

COMPiled FROM SPORTS INFORMATION REPORTS

Freshman Jay Grunden finished first again as the Ursinus men’s cross-country team won for their third straight victory to start off the year. Five of the top seven runners were on the Ursinus team, including: Grunden, Ryan Savitz (3rd), Bayard Huck (5th), Mike Spatarella (6th), and Eric Widmaier (7th).

The meet, which took place at Ursinus last Thursday, was a seemingly easy victory for the Bears, who beat Valley Forge Community College despite a very vocal following for VFCC.

Sophomore Dan Tomlinson (L) and senior Drew Seibel (R) are among the Ursinus students and faculty who will reenact the Bears’ first-ever football game against the Melrose Athletic Association in 1893. The reenactment will take place this Saturday at halftime of the Ursinus vs. Swarthmore football game. The Ursinus-Swarthmore rivalry is the oldest ongoing rivalry among two Philadelphia area teams. Saturday’s game will be the 82nd meeting between the Bears and the Garnet. Swarthmore leads the series 49-30-2.
FOOTBALL HOLDS OFF WESTERN MARYLAND

Sedgwick has career day; Ursinus' record at 2-1

BY TOM MASTRANGELO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bears travelled to Westminster, Md., on Saturday, September 25 to take on the Western Maryland Grizzles in Centennial Conference play. But it turned out that Western Maryland wasn't so terrible after all.

Senior running back Bill "Scooter" Sedgwick rushed his way into the Ursinus record books, running for 306 yards on 29 carries. (See accompanying article for more on "Scooter." )

Ursinus opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run by Tom Mastrangelo to take a 6-0 lead.

After Western Maryland scored to go ahead 7-6, Sedgwick took an option pitch and raced over half the field for his first of his three TDs to make the score 14-6, UC's largest lead of the season.

In the second quarter, Sedgwick scored his second touchdown and upped the lead to 21-7, and to close out the first half score for the Bears, sophomore Mark Romano scored from two yards out to give the Bears a halftime lead of 28-7.

Western Maryland came back from halftime fired up, and scored on their first two possessions of the second half. Suddenly, UC's lead was cut to 28-20.

Ursinus didn't get its scoring going until near the end of the third quarter. After a 44-yard fake punt return by senior Jim Convey, Mark Romano scored from a yard out to extend the lead to 35-20.

Sedgwick then put the game away on a nifty cutback run of 57 yards and the Bears held on for the victory, 42-33.

Next Saturday, the Bears host Swarthmore on Parent's Day at Patterson Field, where a special halftime event will take place (See previous page).

Scooter's Day
COURTESYSPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Senior tailback Bill Sedgwick has been named the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South Offensive Player of the Week. Sedgwick rushed for an Ursinus single-game record 306 yards and three touchdowns on 29 carries in the Bears' victory at Western Maryland on Sept. 25. It was the first time that Ursinus had beat Western Maryland in six years.

Sedgwick scored on runs of 53 and 28 yards in leading Ursinus to a 28-7 halftime lead. He gained 201 yards on 18 carries in the first half, adding a 57-yard TD run in the fourth quarter to give Ursinus a 42-26 lead. His three rushing TDs ties an Ursinus single-game record held by Joe Sawyers, who accomplished the feat in an 45-14 win over Dickinson in 1984. Sedgwick also returned two kick-offs for 62 yards, including a long return of 39 yards.

Sedgwick entered the game ranked 10th in the nation in rushing yards with a 171 yards-per-game average. He now has 648 yards on the season, an average of 216 per game. His record-setting afternoon increased his Ursinus career-rushing record to 2,576 yards.

Sedgwick leads the Centennial Conference in rushing with 491 yards in two games. He also is first in all-purpose yards with 576, and in scoring with 26 points. He is second in total offense.

By Harley David Rubin
Television Connoisseur

I must start off with an apology--this Haven is going to be short. This is due to the following reasons: I'm hungry; it's after dinner at night on a Sunday; I'm depressed because the Phillies lost again to the Braves and end up 6-6 against them in the regular season, and 1-2 in the final home series of the regular season. Got a problem with that?

What's been wrong with the Phillies down the stretch? Are they tired? Has the pitching been bad? Not enough production from guys like Krul, Hollins, Daulton, and Incaviglia? I think it's the latter. Although the numbers are good, it's obvious that Lenny Dykstra has been carrying the load for a while now.

The starting pitching has been inconsistent (I hate that word--it always pops up when talking about Philadelphia sports), to say the least. In the second game I went to last night, the one who threw a complete-game shutout a couple of weeks ago, or the who gives up five runs in three innings with six walks. On the topic of Mitch Williams--if he loses the National League Championship Series, or worse, the World Series, he'd better not ever show his face in Philly again. My friends Nicky the Fish and Tony the Nose might just have to introduce themselves to The Wild Thing.

The Eagles have a "bye" week, so I can't trash them. This time.

The Flyers have also been inconsistent in the preseason, but then again, it's just the preseason. Of the two games that have been televised on free TV, I missed one, and the other didn't seem to have Eric Lindros or Mark Recchi. What are they--too good for preseason? This columnist says yes. As long as they're in shape when the bell rings, who cares?

Shawn Bradley, the new 7'6" center for the 76ers (ironic, huh) got married last weekend to a lovely woman who's 5'3". That certainly raises some questions, but that's their boudoir...I mean business. I hope it doesn't affect his game, whatever that is. I can't wait for the season to begin. (By the way, Sport Magazine predicted that the Sixers will be fifth in the division with a 36-46 record. That's ten games better than last year--that Bradley kid is worth ten games without ever stepping onto the Spectrum floor? I hope so.)

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA
ANSWER: Norm's stalkar/secretary's name was Doris, clad in the yellow rain-gear which made her appear to be the Morton Salt girl. THIS WEEK'S Clamer House of Champions/"Cheers" question is: What was the name of the "moose-head" that was taken down during the Rebecca Howe-managed years, but returned to the "Cheers" walls when Sam got the bar back? The answer to this and many more questions in the next Haven. Stay tuned!

Harley David Rubin was the inspiration for the book "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" and the movie "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man." He is still waiting for his first royalty checks.

Harley's Haven