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Delta Pi Helps Out Local Church

BY FRED WOLL
Of The Grizzly

Every year, St. Eleanor's Church has a Haunted Woods, to entertain local children of the community and to help raise money for the parish. Members of the Delta Pi Sigma fraternity and Phi Alpha Psi sorority recently contributed some of their fall break time to help out at this fun event.

Student organizer was Shane Fitzpatrick, a member of Delta Pi, and whose uncle, Bill Fitzpatrick, organizes the event for the church every year. Said the younger Fitzpatrick, "Each year I've been here, my uncle has asked me if I'd like to help him out. Since I like to get involved in the community, as well as in school, I always say yes. So each year I rally some of my friends, who are willing to give up some of their free time, and we have them dress up as ghoulish monsters, or have them lead around tour groups. This year we ran the gauntlet from Dracula and his bride to the kids, agreed that some of the creatures in the woods were indeed quite unnerving. "Joy O'Grady as the bride of Dracula isn't something that I'd want to run into in some dark alley," said Wolf of her thoroughly spooky sorority sister.

Each year, the Haunted Woods draws massive crowds. The line this year went from the parking lot down the driveway to the street, which added up to be a line about 100 yards long. A small fee was charged for each person who wants to take his or her chances down the fog-shrouded trail. There was a refreshment stand as well, where home-baked goods were donated by parish members to be sold to famished explorers of the demonic trail. All of this added up to a fun event for the community, as well as a successful fund raiser for the church. The church organizers of the event expressed their gratitude to the students that helped out, and their well-wishes to the Ursinus Greek community, who once again showed that they can do a lot more than just party.

Singel Discusses Health Care

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

While health care should be affordable to everyone, the quality must not suffer. Acting Gov. Mark Singel told a "town meeting" audience at Ursinus College Monday night, October 11.

"We must be careful that we don't jeopardize the quality of our existing health care as we make it more affordable," Singel said, responding to President Clinton's sweeping health reform proposal.

Lt. Gov. Singel, filling in for Gov. Robert Casey who is recovering from a heart/liver transplant, held the second in a series of town meetings. It was broadcast from Olin Auditorium on cable televised stations 8 and 11, locally.

His main focus, in addition to discussing pressing issues of the day, was on the health care reform proposals in both Pennsylvania and the United States.

Singel stressed the need for preventative health care now to hold down medical costs in the future.

"We think (this plan) is a step in the right direction. We know health care is too expensive, it's not accessible to the growing percentage of our population, and it's time to do something about that," said Singel.

He also spoke on his dissatisfaction with the local tax structure.

He said he'd like to move away from high-reliance on property taxes and more toward a system based on one's ability to pay, rather than on what one owns.

"My contention is that we pay too much in property taxes in this state, that local income tax in fact should pay more for our schools and local services," he said.

In addition to Clinton presenting his health care package to Congress, Governor Casey recently introduced the Pennsylvania Health Care Security Act. It is similar to Clinton's proposal, but contains its (continued next page)
Global Perspectives
BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

International:
- While the United Nations is drafting measures that would widen embargoes on Haiti, the Haitian military is rushing to complete what could be their only remaining link to the outside world. With less than five miles remaining, they are approaching the completion of the first highway that will connect Haiti to their neighbor, the Dominican Republic.
- The tiny Bosnian village of Stupni Do, once a haven from the violence and turmoil for the rest of the former Yugoslav republic, was bombarded last week by Croatian nationalist soldiers. In addition to raping and cutting the throats of many of the 250 villagers, forces smashed the skulls of children and gunned down entire families.

National:
- The United States Commerce Department reported a 2.8 percent rise in the economy over the summer, despite floods and droughts that hindered domestic farm production. President Bill Clinton praised the report saying, “Lower deficits and lower interest rates have sparked the beginning of a significant economic recovery.
- Bob Packwood, the Republican Senator from Oregon accused of sexual misconduct, is being pressured to release his personal diaries. Some say that these diaries suggest Packwood’s involvement in criminal activities. Packwood, however, warns that releasing the material in his diaries might embarrass other senators.
- Fire crews began gaining ground last week on the wild-fires that are spreading through Southern California. In all, 595 homes or other structures have been damaged or destroyed in the blazes.

Local:
- Vivian King remained “dry-eyed and expressionless” as she listened to a detective read her account of how she “went crazy” and killed her 17-year-old track-star daughter Shillie Turner. King’s confession is the main focus of the prosecution in the death of Turner.

News
Red and Gold Day A Success
BY AMY K. DAVENPORT
Of the Grizzly

The second Red and Gold program was held on October 28 and 29, and most of us can recall our own experience as Red and Gold guests. This time the tables were turned and those participating experienced the hosting aspect of Red and Gold.

Considering that we were entrusted with the task of recruiting the class of 1998, the admissions office provided us with some hosting tips. Unfortunately, these tips didn’t cover how to handle a guest who felt compelled to constantly call her hometown boyfriend, or how to artfully cram five guys into a double in Brodbeck. However, we’re college students...we improvised.

Thursday night gave the guests and hosts the opportunity to break the ice and get to know one another. Social diversions were provided by the comedian and pizza party. Also, Thursday night gave the hosts the opportunity to introduce their Red and Gold guests to friends who could provide another point of view on life at Ursinus.

Friday was the chance for Red and Gold guests to see Ursinus academicians at their best by attending various classes with their hosts. It was easy to tell who the visiting Red and Golds were by the dazed expression on most of their faces that went beyond that of the typical freshman.

Overall the experience of the Red and Gold program was a positive one for both guests and hosts. In fact, there is still time to become involved in the last Red and Gold program, which will be held November 18 and 19.

U.S. Economy Improving
BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

The Commerce Department reported good news for the United States last week, indicating a 2.8 percent expansion in the country’s economy this past summer. This improvement came despite the heavy floods in the midwest and droughts in other areas that severely hurt the output of farms.

During the same time period, inflation subsided to 1.8 percent. This was the weakest rise in inflation since 1986 when oil prices collapsed.

The combination of growth in the economy and a lowering in inflation was considered by the Clinton Administration to be early dividends of it’s economic policy, particularly the work they did in mid-summer aimed at cutting the budget deficit. According to Clinton, “Lower deficits, lower interest rates have sparked the beginning of a significant economic recovery.”

These figures support the popular belief that the economy is on an upward swing. The report, which covers the months of July, August and September, showed not only improvement from earlier in the year, but also the strengthening of home and car sales and department store business.

While this is the tenth consecutive gaining quarter since March 1991, the economic revival is far from uniform. Some areas, especially California, have still been hit very hard by things such as military cutbacks.

REMINDER TO ALL NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS: During the same time period, Today, November 2, is election day. The major item is the race for governor of New Jersey, between current governor, Democrat Jim Florio, and Republican Christine Whitman. If you are registered to vote, go home and do it today!

Stop complaining about government - Go out and do something!

Exercise your right to vote today!!
## Ursinus Student Has Heart

### BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN

Sports Editor

In these times of trouble, it's nice to know there are still people who care about the little things in life. One such person is Ursinus sophomore Gaylen Gawlowski, whose kind nature saved the day for one lucky little bird.

Around 1:30 p.m. Fri., October 29, Gawloski, a resident of Green Lane, was walking across the Ursinus campus when she spotted a bird lying on the ground. Upon closer inspection, she saw that it was a helpless baby bird. It was fluttering its wings, but was unable to fly.

Gawlowski stopped a fellow student who directed her to the infirmary. Paul Walck, the physician's assistant on duty, took the tiny bird and placed it on a small pillow in an empty medicine box. He instructed Gawlowski to feed it sugar water, showing her how to use a syringe as a substitute for a dropper. They then took the tiny bird and placed it in a small box in the library, improvements have been made. Look for other Myrin Library updates in their newsletter soon to be distributed.

Homecoming elections were run without any problems this year. The Homecoming Committee in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council helped make this possible.

### New Business

A committee of ten students (preferably Juniors) is needed to serve on the committee that will choose the seniors that will be represented in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities." Some people volunteered for this committee. There are still spaces available for this committee.

The Senior Class made no announcements. It was announced, by another senior present, that information pertaining to the Senior, October 30th Senior Halloween Party is included in the invitations that all seniors received in their mail.

President Brian Riordan reported for the Junior Class. He announced that the class will once again run its very successful "Exam Aid" fundraiser. He also reported that there has been discussion about a casual class trip, perhaps in the spring, in a local park. Brian expressed his interest in using the school bus service and the Wismer Lower Lounge facility. Brian said that the class council has also considered donating some of the earned money to a charity.

### Treasurer's Report (given by Janene Paist)

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**U.S.G.A. - $1911.26**

### Old Business

President Paist asked about the library “group study” and “quiet study” areas. One member said that it was not effective during one of her trips to the library. U.S.G.A. is looking for feedback on this matter. As for the lights outside the library, improvements have been made. Look for other Myrin Library updates in their newsletter soon to be distributed.

The evening meeting was very productive. Something to look out for in the coming days is better quality produce. Good changes made at this meeting concerning the dining service, acquiring something from cloudy glassware to making more cheesy things, and there is a suggestion box placed in the Library by this committee for student input. The representative also reminded everyone of the Self Defense Session on Wednesday, October 27.

Three more students were added to the pool of Judiciary Board Alternates.

### Wismer Chat

Joining us for this meeting of the U.S.G.A. were Madeline Holland, Director of Wood Food Services, Dean Kane, Dean of Student Life and Dr. Pilgrim, Treasurer of Ursinus College. Wismer Chat will be held every other meeting (therefore once a month) and it will be a constructive way to discuss changes and improvements in our cafeteria services.

This first "Wismer Chat" was quite lengthy, so I will summarize as briefly as I can. We discussed everything from fatty fried foods, to too many cheesy things, from cloudy glassware to spotty utensils, from customer service to the importance of running our cards through that little machine, from labeling everything to acquiring a microwave, but mostly to making more cheesy things... from cloudy glassware to spotty utensils...

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Other points made at this meeting concerning the dining service, aside from the food, included the Commuter Meal Plan and the Resident Meal Plan. One commuter said that as a language major, she would like to just eat a drink and sit at the Language Tables which have the occasion to meet. Mrs. Holland said that she can pay for just a drink and on the honor code (refraining from eating) join the language tables.

Respectfully submitted,

Alina C. Morawski

U.S.G.A. Recording Secretary
Literary Society

The burgeoning group has outgrown its home in the Java Trench: However, don’t expect the location or time to change. As more and more students discover the enjoyment of listening to and reading to fellow students, the group will continue to look forward to its Wednesday night meetings in Zwingli. Following is a selection by Ursinus sophomore Erec Smith, a favorite reader to many. The Casper Analogy received a rousing ovation after its initial reading this semester.

The Casper Analogy

Casper the Friendly Ghost had to have been written by an African-American. How else could the two have so much in common as far as daily life goes? True, Black people cannot fly, they cannot walk through walls, and they cannot disappear, not even in the pitch dark, contrary to popular belief. What Casper shares with a Black person, even of today, is the effect society has on them as well as the effect they have on society.

Let us summarize a typical Casper episode. Casper is usually walking around town, not being taken seriously because he has not been interested in literature - no one else reads much, and he enjoys reading. For a short time after her marriage to an American, Jen became acquainted with her mother’s family and learned from them that her mother as a child also enjoyed reading. “This was news to me,” she said. “I always thought that I was the only one in my family who had ever been interested in literature - no one else reads much, and I was very much discouraged from writing.”

Jen returned to the U.S. and enrolled in the Iowa Writers Workshop. Still wanting their daughter to go to business school, Jen’s parents refused to pay her tuition. Proving her determination, Jen completed the M.F.A. program in Iowa on grants, prizes, and the encouragement of her professors.

For a short time after her marriage to software engineer David O’Connor in 1983, she ceased writing entirely. However, in 1988, she spent a month in a writers’ colony and wrote a piece that was included in that year’s edition of “Best American Short Stories.” Soon after, Jen was accepted as a fellow at Radcliffe’s Bunting Institute, and began “Typical American,” a wry, compassionate novel about Chinese immigrant Ralph Chang and his acclimation to American Society. The book aims to convey the idea that “We Asian-Americans are not ‘other’; we are American,” says Jen. The novel also depicts the basic conflict between the American society which emphasizes the individual over the good of all whereas the Chinese culture puts the society before the individual. “Typical American” has been called an “irresistible story,” “darkly humorous,” and “accomplished” by reviewers and has received praise in such publications as The New York Times and Publishers Weekly.

Chinese-American Novelist to Speak

Gish Jen, whose first novel “Typical American” was nominated for a National Book Award, will speak about her heritage and her work at Ursinus at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Olin Auditorium. Jen’s presentation is part of the College’s continuing Ethnic American Writers Series. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

Owing to last year’s freshman seminar required reading of Maxine Hong Kingston’s “The Woman Warrior,” the selection of Chinese-American author as a series speaker this semester is highly appropriate.

Born in America to immigrant Chinese parents, Gish Jen grew up in Yonkers and Scarsdale, N.Y. until her early twenties she was “a nice Chinese girl who did what my parents wanted me to.” Jen, a Harvard graduate, also completed a year of business school at Stanford University.

Business school did not suit her so she left graduate school and spent a year teaching English to coal-mining engineers in China. While in China, Jen became acquainted with her mother’s family and learned from them that her mother as a child also enjoyed reading. “This was news to me,” she said. “I always thought that I was the only one in my family who had ever been interested in literature - no one else reads much, and I was very much discouraged from writing.”

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Jen has received grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and other foundations. Last year she was a Guggenheim Fellow. Her work has appeared in such anthologies as “The New Generations” and “New Worlds of Literature,” as well as in The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, and other literary magazines.

Jen currently teaches at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The Ursinus Ethnic American Writers Series began over a year ago, presents authors from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, whose presentations celebrate and encourage discussion about the increasing multiculturalism of American society and literature. The series is supported by a grant from CoreStates Financial Corp.

Chinese-American Novelist to Speak

Gish Jen to speak about her experiences as a Chinese-American woman.

Jackie Guerra - A Flop?

BY MICHELLE LIM Assistant Editor

Comedienne Jackie Guerra entertained an audience of mostly freshmen and Red & Gold students last Thursday night. Did I say entertained? Slightly amused is more like it. From the first, “Hey, how are you?” it was obvious that Guerra did not have the audience’s attention. She had some potentially humorous material, but you wouldn’t have known it from her stale delivery. Her entire act seemed to be based on the fact that she is the daughter of Mexican immigrants who moved to Los Angeles. Most of her act consisted of repeated jokes about her family’s accents and the San Fernando Valley girls. Unfortunately, most of the audience’s attention was drawn to “Boo-Boo” and friends, who interrupted Guerra at every chance with their outbursts and interjections. It was like having two performers for the price of one, except only one of them was getting paid. They should have never turned off Seinfeld when Guerra took the stage.
**Photo Presentation Spotlights Homeless**

Photojournalist Jim Hubbard will offer a glimpse into the way the homeless children of Washington, D.C. view their lives in a multimedia presentation at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Olm Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Hubbard’s travel about the globe for United Press International (UPI) brought him face-to-face with the death, destruction, and homelessness wrought by war and natural disaster. When he was transferred to Washington, D.C., he learned, however, that his experience had not prepared him for the realities of domestic homelessness and the frustration of watching public officials dismiss the problem. Even more upsetting was the failure of the media to challenge the neglect.

In response, Hubbard published “American Refugees,” a book of photographs detailing the misery he saw on the city’s streets, and with the aid of other Washington photographers, he taught homeless children to use cameras. The project produced “shooting back,” an internationally-acclaimed exhibition detailing the life of the homeless.

Hubbard retired from UPI to establish The Shooting Back Media Center, a permanent nonprofit education and media center located in Washington D.C., which gives underprivileged youngsters opportunities to express themselves and to teach others about their lives through photography, writing and other art forms.

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**Choir to Perform Saturday**

The Ursinus College Choir will perform “Toccata” and “Requiem” by Maurice Durufle and will offer the premiere performance of “Journey of the Magi” by Eric Sessler on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Bomberger Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Eric Sessler was commissioned to write “Journey of the Magi” by the Ursinus College Choir. Sessler is a recent graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, where he studied composition with Ned Rorem. Professional soloists Karen Richter, alto; David Price, tenor; David Newman, baritone; and organist Clair Roier will accompany the choir, composed of students and residents of the local community.

John H. French, associate professor of music and chairman of the College’s department of music, will conduct the choir. Organist and choir master at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, French has studied at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, Westminster Choir College, and the University of Cincinnati’s College-Conservatory of Music. He is the vice president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

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**Vs. -- Pearl Jam Tries to Follow a Ten**

BY MATT CORDES
Arts & Entertainment Editor

When Pearl Jam began the recording of *Vs.*, the much talked-about follow-up to their monstrous debut, they were in a unique position. Rather than worry themselves with avoiding the dreaded “sophomore slump”, they were forced to face the reality that their new record might not measure up; a legitimate concern, considering the yardstick by which their second offering would be judged. Add to the equation a new producer and the fact that they had not yet recorded with drummer Dave Abbruzzese, and you have a scenario to make even a veteran band shake in their Doc Martens.

Eddie Vedder’s vocals are as powerful here as they’ve ever been. Granted, *Vs.* doesn’t have anything to match the pain of “Black” or “Jeremy”, but the anger on “Blood” and “Leash” is shockingly evident. (A great voice and he’s in the cover of *Time* - tough life.)

Musically, Pearl Jam’s sound is relatively unchanged. Drummer Abbruzzese’s performance is stunning; check out his complete control of the dynamics in “Daughter”. Guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready provide more than adequate sonic backing for Vedder’s vocals, even though there are no solos quite like the breaks on *Ten*, (i.e. “Why Go”). Jeff Ament’s bass lines are solid to say the least, but - with the exception of “Go” - neither as prominent nor as interesting as they were previously.

Producer Brendan O’Brien seems to have honed the band’s sound a good deal, while managing to preserve the essence of what made them huge in the first place. In *Vs.*, Pearl Jam is still grinding out furious, ranting romps with the passionate intensity that thrust them into the limelight two years ago.

More than the “sophomore generation”, Pearl Jam is a good band. Despite the struggle they’ve had dealing with the magnitude of their popularity, they focus on writing decent songs and not losing their minds amidst the circus that has swelled up around them. *Vs.* may not be as finely-tuned as *Ten*, but it is equally as powerful and definitely worth a listen.

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**Branker Receives SAI Award**

Anthony D.J. Branker, assistant professor of music, was the recent recipient of an Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award for his work with the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute.

Branker has served as instrumental music coordinator and head of Jazz Studies for S.A.I. since 1984, during which time he has appeared as guest conductor with West Germany’s Bremen Youth Symphony Orchestra, Israel’s Kiyat Ono Symphonic Band, and Japan’s Fukui Junior Orchestra.

The students at S.A.I. range in age from 13 to 18, and must pass a screening and audition process. Branker describes the students as “talented and gifted.”

An he should know, having taught stars such as actress/singer Tisha Campbell of TV’s “Martin,” Darnell Van Renselaer of the R & B male vocal group “Shai,” and Adam Cruz, a featured drummer with Antilles recording artist Charlie Sepulveda. “It’s great to see students getting out and doing it,” says Branker.

When asked about the award, Branker said that “It’s a wonderful feeling to be recognized for something you love to do,” although he has since retired from S.A.I.

At Ursinus, Branker says that he has seen “remarkable development” in the students’ music, going so far as to say that this year has “some of the best ensembles I’ve ever had.”

The level of music is very high, due to the increased dedication of the students. “They’re a joy to work with.”

Mr. Branker was also named visiting assistant professor of Music at Princeton University for 1993-94, where he serves as Director of Jazz Ensembles.
Pencil Lovers Repressed At Ursinus

BY KEVIN HILL
Special To The Grizzly

As a student at Ursinus, I’m usually content with all the facilities on our campus. However, I’ve been plagued by a problem since my freshman year, and I don’t quite understand the situation. Whenever I have a test, or even a physics or math course, I always want to use a pencil. However, after almost four years of searching, I have only found one pencil sharpener on campus.

This doesn’t necessarily sound like a problem, you think. True, I could do as almost all Ursinus students and use a pen. I do. I use a pen everyday, to take notes and tests. After three years, I’ve even become pretty skilled. But ultimately, I don’t want to. I am forced because if, on an extremely bad day, I happen to snap my point and require a pencil sharpener, I am miles from the nearest one.

At this point, I should reveal that I am an English major and attend most of my classes in Olin. To those readers who pursue a science degree: I realize there are two pencil sharpeners in Pfahler, both at least partially functional. This is also convenient because most math and science classes occur here.

However, Olin, a multi-million dollar project, failed to incorporate pencil sharpeners. In a poll I conducted on campus, four out of five would prefer pencils when taking tests, while three out of five preferred pencils overall. I agree with these findings and question the minds behind the Olin project. I always thought most architects used pencils, thus I believe the decision to omit sharpeners came from higher-up, possibly the board of directors.

In conclusion, I will admit that this lack of facilities has never cost me a test grade. Fortunately, most of my professors have sharpeners in their offices and show sympathy for a student without a point. Except for this service, I would have lost valuable test time searching for a writing tool. Maybe that’s how modern Ursinus regards those who would rather use pencils—writing tools.

Dr. Margot Kelley Bursts My Bubble

BY CRAIG FAUCHER
Features Editor

I sat there in Wimser with my mouth hanging open and my mind racing; I couldn’t help but think of the story potential. “She is such a bitch!” My friend rolled her eyes and shook her fork as she talked. “Do you know what she wants to do? She’s trying to get the school to sue fraternities and sororities for mental duress on behalf of the pledges. Can you believe it?”

Everyone shook their heads. “Wow, she IS a bitch!” A few other derogatory remarks about her character were thrown around, but I was already gone.

Now I’m not one to start a campus uproar, but if this was true, if Dr. Margot Kelley was lobbying the school to sue Greeks, a few exposures would hold more pure tabloid appeal than I could possibly resist. So I set up an appointment to meet with her.

We met. Fully planning to grill her relentlessly (in such a way that would make Dan Rather or Connie Chung or even Murphy Brown blush), I confronted her with the accusation and waited for the dirty truth to unfold. It never happened.

She burst out laughing. “I love it! I think it’s hilarious!” Although Dr. Kelley holds some strong views about Greek life on campus, the juicy rumor I heard in Wimser was completely false. I felt cheated, but I can’t say that what she did have to tell was isn’t interesting just the same.

Believe it or not, Ursinus could have lost Dr. Kelley to the medical community. A pre-med student at Holy Cross, she would have been a doctor if not for a moment of drunken realization during an MCAT practice exam—she had no desire to practice medicine. With med school no longer an option, Margot took up American Literature at Indiana University for her doctoral program. Now thanks in part to Dr. Volkmer and Dr. Schroeder, she is property of Ursinus College.

Dr. Kelley came here for a multi-cultural experience and a residential campus, and as she told me: “On the whole, I like it.” However, she thinks the school, in terms of the social environment, is “more homogeneous than it needs to be.” Ah, yes…that diversity issue again. You can run, but you can’t hide. One of the greatest virtues of a college education is, for her, expanding oneself by means of a diverse environment.

The problem here at Ursinus? What is the root of our apathy and non-diversity? I’ll give you a hint: it’s not the fact that the school gives us John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band under the guise of kick-ass entertainment, or the result of some strange chemical substance in the air that robs us of our motivation. It’s pledging! Pleading and Greek life. Although Indiana U. is one of the largest Greek campuses in the nation, Dr. Kelley is “not quite sure [greek organizations] are necessary here.”

But they are here, and that is not necessarily what Dr. Kelley sees as the real problem. She is not anti-Greek, but she feels the style of Ursinus Greek life and pledging fosters herd mentality in an unhealthy way. “It squeezes dynamic personality and starts a bad cycle of making people feel bad.” In her opinion, if pledging were more positive, it would make a big difference.

“I see it the administration’s responsibility to ensure that pledging doesn’t produce close-minded students?” Dr. Kelley responds that this is up to the students. However, in the case that the students don’t or can’t ensure this, she thinks it would be immoral and irresponsible for the school itself not to do something.

Whether you agree or disagree with her position on the admittedly touchy subject of pledging, it should be recognized that Dr. Kelley is not one to sit back and just spout off opinions. This in no way suggests that she is under-opinionated, but Kelley is acting to provide the diversity to campus that she sees as critical. Along with student help from Sona Rewari, Laura Bryan, and Matt Cordes, she was instrumental in getting the Java Trench off the ground. Here at the coffeehouse, students can come and get wired as well as attend The Literary Society (Ursinus’ own beatnik offering), politics and biology meetings, among other special events. Dr. Kelley thinks the mood on campus is changing, and she hopes Java Trench has played a role in this.

I can’t totally fault the person who fed me the bogus scoop on Margot. It was the inspiration for this profile, and the story made for a cool introduction. However, while the sentiment may exist, there are currently no plans for litigation.
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Features

Fitness Forum

BY ELAINE ZELLEY
Of The Grizzly

You've been good, really good, with maintaining a consistent aerobic fitness schedule. You exercise regularly and are pleased with the results. However, because of an increase in your fitness level over time, what if your aerobic workouts are becoming routine and almost easy?

As the body adjusts to the demands of exercise, eventually the same old routine loses its challenges. With a busy schedule and an overcrowded gym there may not be time to extend the duration or length of an individual's workout.

The RIPP Fitness Company, based in Eugene, Oregon, has come up with a perfect solution -- the Resistance Training Vest. The latest in high-tech exercise equipment, the vest is actually designed to put the challenge back into a less-than-exciting-work-out.

The 12-ounce vest, which resembles a deflated life jacket, has small pockets distributed evenly across the front in which you can place various sized weights. This makes it possible to add up to 20 pounds to your own body mass. The logic behind this is that carrying more weight while doing aerobic activity will inevitably make the routine more difficult as well as increase overall caloric expenditure.

The vest is also safer than using ankle or wrist weights. Because the extra weight is worn on the chest, rather than on arms and legs, there is less risk of injury. The wrists and ankles are not as strong as one's mid-section and thus are more susceptible to damage.

So for anyone who wants to increase the intensity of an aerobic activity without increasing the amount of time spent exercising, the Resistance Training Vest is designed to add the challenge.

HOROSCOPES

BY MADAME BOOTSY
Grizzly Astrologer

Libra -- Observe your past before entering your future- it is vital.

Scorpio -- So the Phils didn’t win. Remember that you still have the Flyers for the Cup.

Sagittarius -- You need to lose yourself for a night. Do something fun!

Capricorn -- New opportunities are coming your way with potential involvement.

Aquarius -- Its getting colder- so wear your coat. You don’t want to get sick, do you?

Pisces -- “Dear Anton” is getting desperate. Please write in. Topic for use: Why doesn’t the school give us 2-ply toilet paper?

Aries -- Sometimes you can be difficult. Next time you ask for something- think twice.

Taurus -- Get involved in your interests- no matter how dumb they seem, the important thing is that they mean something to you.

Gemini -- Pamper yourself with something materialistic- you deserve it.

Cancer -- Things may seem unsettled, but be patient for another couple of days.


Virgo -- At times, bad habits seem overwhelming, but with a little moderation, your bad habits can be controlled.

ATTENTION: Dear Anton is on literary Probation. Lack of contributing letters from readers has left Anton at the mercy of his own imagination. This will not do. Both myself and Ms. Diamond can't help but notice the rash of disapproving glances from faculty members and anal retentive students. If the content of this section bothers you, I suggest you do one of two things: write a letter to Anton, or if you prefer, write a nasty letter to the editor and voice your complaint. Our Op-Ed section is almost as desolate as the Dear Anton feature. Thanks. -Features Ed.

...More Griz

Dear Anton,

One of my very good friends is a friendship and go after another friendship and go after another female and I am a male. We have female or go for it and risk a romantic way. What do you think it. The chances are that she doesn’t feel confident in saying forget about you. Thus, she will avoid you and feel uncomfortable being around you. I will not tell you what you should do. -Confused

Your situation is not a new one, in fact I have been in your shoes. I feel confident in saying forget about it. The chances are that she doesn’t feel the same way. If this is the case your mixed emotions are going to ruin a great friendship. She will feel uncomfortable being around you. Thus, she will avoid you and your friendship will not be salvageable. So weigh your options. You could keep a great friendship and go after another female or go for it and risk a friendship. The ball is in your court. You make the call.

Dear Anton,

I just finished pledging and my grades are low. I have time to pull them up but I really want to party. What should I do? Help me Anton. -Brand New Greek

Well, in everyone’s life they come to the crossroads. This is your time. You must choose between buckling down and getting your grades up or having the best semester of your life. I will not tell you what to do. It is up to you. But I will tell you the story of somebody else who pledged and whose grades dropped. He finished pledging АΦΩ at Georgetown and his GPA dropped 1.2 points. He knew he could pull them up but he wanted to rage after those long weeks of pledging. He raged! He is doing fine now and has become the President of the United States. I bumped into Bill a few weeks ago and quite frankly he doesn’t seem to regret his decision at all. I’m not saying you have to go crazy as Clinton. But you must do what you feel is right. (This letter in no way endorses marijuana use by presidents or students. Dear Anton is strongly against “Bong Hits” and rumor has it he doesn’t like formals either.)

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What's Up in Wellness

BY VICTOR GIL
Of the Grizzly

How often have you felt insecure when you've walked down a dimly lit path alone? We have all felt this way before because society has taught us that often even our own backyards are unsafe. In today's society there's a threat of attack around every corner, not only from our peers, but from instances involving abduction, rape, and abuse from strangers. In this day and age, preparing oneself for the unexpected is a necessity for survival. But how does one go about doing that?

Hiring a personal body guard the size of Hulk Hogan would probably be the safest way to go. However, if you can't afford one, a self defense class could provide you with the same results.

Karate and Kung-Fu are oriented toward self defense. In all martial arts, men, women and children are taught to avoid confrontations at all costs. However, if they are attacked, they need to defend themselves adequately and escape as quickly as possible.

Most of the targets in self defense strikes are vital areas such as the eyes, groin, throat and knees. People are taught these target areas for two reasons. First, their attacker will usually be bigger than they are. Hence, they must be able to react instinctively to an attack, defend themselves to the best of their ability in terms of escaping and then run to safety.

The second reason for teaching these sensitive areas is so that people realize what techniques might hurt others. If an individual is realistically aware of the dangers of these target areas he/she will stay away from them during a non-vital situation and avoid potential injury.

Overall, martial arts is an excellent way to teach all who are willing, respect, discipline and team spirit while assisting in the development of powerful self defense techniques. Although we would all hope that a good defense could be prepared through knowledge and prevention, we may be forced to fight back and we'll need techniques that work.

The Ursinus College Wellness program encourages all students to a life long commitment in mental, physical and spiritual well-being. All of these aspects could be obtained in any classic martial arts or self defense course. For more information, contact Victor Gil at the Wellness Center x2412.

Editor's Note:

"I am too handsome for a man, I ought to have been born a woman." This was written by Elwood Strassburger Paisley, class of 1914. I asked myself, is the Paisley Women's Dorm named after him? I found this question to be particularly amusing.

Freshman Class to Hold Date Auction

The freshman class is sponsoring a Date Auction. Yes, a Date Auction! Come out and put your bid in for your dream date - you know, that special someone that you've had your eye on all this time! Support your friends and that cute coed. Mystery dates will be revealed on the night of the auction. Who will they be? Remember - Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in WLL...and bring your bidding money!

Selected applicants for the date auction will be notified by November 5. These people must attend an informational meeting on Monday, November 8. If notified, please make plans to attend.

From The Editor's Desk

This past weekend clocks were turned back an hour marking the beginning of our journey into winter. As the days grow shorter, the cold weather is returning and Ursinus students are buckling down for the long haul (November) and counting the days until their next vacation. Work is more than abundant this time of year, and students are crowding the library and the computer centers in hopes of digging themselves out from under the pile of procrastination they have made over the past two months.

At the end of November we will be granted a four-day leave from campus so we may venture homeward to indulge in the annual pig-fest, commonly called Thanksgiving Dinner. But as you sit at the dinner table, turkey leg in hand, try not to forget the real meaning of Thanksgiving. Each and every one of us should be thankful for what we have; family, friends, a roof overhead, etc. (I will get into that subject further as Thanksgiving break approaches).

I have found that losing touch with family is easy to do while away at college. Suddenly, you nights are filled with assignments and socializing, your weekends with parties, dates, forms and more assignments. Before you know it, it's November and you haven't been home once. But never fear, parents are of the most forgiving type and will welcome you home with open arms in spite of the fact they feel ignored and neglected. College takes some adjusting for them too. They are forced to struggle with the realization that their babies are growing up and establishing their individuality. Being a parent can't be an easy thing. (Hang in there folks, your kids really do appreciate all you do for them!)

Well, enough sentimentality. I would now like to call your attention to the fact that Christmas is less than two months away. Have you started your shopping yet? Stop wasting time! The malls are already bursting with decorations, gift wrap, and Christmas cards. Help prevent gridlock in the department stores, finish your shopping early.

OK, it's getting late and I have a paper to put to bed. Remember what I've said and more importantly, don't wait for the holidays, call your parents today - They miss you!
the closet observer

The season has also brought thematic parties. Students are partaking of the age old rituals like pumpkin carving and pumpkin smashing, (Zwingli and Olevian, respectively) and, of course, pumpkin eating. Grandma Van's famous pumpkin pies are a secret no more, and the Java Trench is enjoying the newfound success that they bring. The pie cracked a closely-guarded generations-old family recipe of the observer's: Her is now told that it is Libby's Pumpkin Mix. Oh, the horror.

Another seasonal hit was Mr. Ruth's special Apple Cider.

Whoever might offer that Clamer is a disassociated, esoteric group of chem nerds has obviously not been to a Clamer party. The boys really put one together on Saturday; the observer lost a few hours' memory, and the return to Standard Time only prolonged his hangover. Remedy: Two Advil and a Monte Cristo sandwich. Warning: Pregnant women should not attend a Clamer party, except under the supervision of a board-certified physician.

And with that, remember to keep your finger on Ursinus' pulse, or climb on in and share my twisted slant...FROM THE CLOSEST.

Opinions and Letters

By Richard P. Richter

President of the College

Non-Smoking Policy: Let me share with the campus community the text of a letter I received recently from Professor Laura L. Borsdorf, Chairperson of the Wellness Committee:

"The members of the 1992-1993 and 1993-1994 Ursinus Wellness Committees would like to express their appreciation for your help in making the non-smoking policy at Ursinus a reality. To the best of our knowledge there has been little resistance to this new policy, which may indicate that our college community is indeed becoming more sensitive to important health issues. We can hope so!" I hope so too.

Students and the Board: Students coming to Wismer for lunch on Friday, October 22 could see the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the College under way in the Parent's Lounge. Since the Board members are not daily on campus, students often ask me what they have to do with the ordinary experience of an Ursinus student.

The Board of Directors is the corporate entity that in the eyes of the law IS Ursinus College. It was chartered to conduct an educational institution by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1869 and has been doing that for the last 125 years.

The Board is finally responsible for deciding what the educational mission and program will be and who will teach and administer it. It is also responsible for providing the resources to conduct the educational program—the buildings and grounds and the funds to operate.

One of its most important responsibilities is to hire the president, who has general responsibility for carrying out the policies and procedures decided upon by the Board. While a president properly feels accountable to the entire campus community, the Board is the ultimate entity to which the president is responsible.

About two-thirds of the 38 members of the Ursinus Board are alumni of the College. They therefore have a "feel" for student life on this campus. It often amazes current students to find that Board members respond knowingly to references to Greek organizations and other familiar aspects of student lore.

However, alumni Board members' experiences of student life are obviously fixed in the past. They are often amazed at some of the mores and priorities of current students. We made an effort on October 22 to promote a better understanding of current student life among Board members and, at the same time, to give some students a better understanding of the work of the Board. Senu Sanka, a senior Biology major, attended the Board meeting as a guest. (He was accompanied by Dr. Eileen England, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Leo Sando, Davis Visiting Professor of Judeo-Christian Values.)

At lunch, a half dozen additional students joined Senu for informal conversation with Board members. In a separate luncheon meeting, another group of students met with the Board's sub-committee on student life, chaired by the Rev. Dr. James Bright, of the class of '54. That discussion group focused on the leadership program.

President Richter's column appears weekly.

Opinions, letters, and views on campus, local, national, and international issues are encouraged...to attract discussion and to guarantee a wide range of response. Opinion pieces should be 200-400 words, typed, and double spaced; or, submitted on WordPerfect 5.1 disk (which will be returned.) Also, remember that all pieces must be signed to verify authenticity. Pieces 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, or given to Tom Epler, who may or may not say thank you. The Grizzly editors reserve the right to edit all pieces for grammar, length, and clarity.

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Renowned Psychiatrist Indicted on Murder Charges

BY IAN RHILE
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Malcolm Practice, renown psychiatrist and author of the book, *Sex Marks the Spot*, was arrested in his home yesterday. He has been indicted on charges that of murdered his wife, Nita, Elmer Dobbs, three of his patients, and the ferryman, at his own retirement party. Also dead are nine others killed by Nita and the ferryman, Elmer. "I haven't seen anything like this, except maybe in a murder mystery I went to - and that wasn't real," commented Chief of Police, N. Specter.

According to witnesses at the party, it is suspected that Nita Practice, enraged by Dr. Practice's numerous affairs (many of which were with his patients) killed Debbie S. Lutt and Anna Septik. By killing her, Dr. Practice found a quick solution to his marital problems and revenge against his jealous wife. Unfortunately, the previously cured psychopathic ferryman, Elmer Dobbs, saw the murder, and went on a killing spree murdering nine guests at the party.

In need of a scapegoat for his wife's murder, Dr. Practice blamed the murder on Dobbs - after which Dr. Practice killed the unsuspecting ferryman. Realizing how disillusioned he was by the psychiatric profession, and how much grief his patients had caused him, Dr. Practice killed three more of his patients: Tax attorney Biff Yuppie and his wife, Buffy Yuppie, and Johnny-Ray Billy-Bob Cyrus, singer and songwriter made famous by his song "Teeny Weeny Fast." Nita Practice is survived by her parents, M.A. and Bea A. Mann. No funeral arrangements have been made. Elmer Dobbs will be cremated with half his ashes spread over the set of Little House on the Prairie. Biff and Buffy Yuppy will be buried in their matching red BMWs in Beverly Hills. Anna Septik will be embaled in ammorin and stored in a stainless-steel coffin in her hometown of Spotless. According to his numerous wills, Johnny-Ray Billy-Bob Cyrus will either be buried, cremated, mummified or used for medical research. Dr. Practice will go under counseling while serving six life sentences in prison.
UC SPORTS IN REVIEW

CROSS COUNTRY--The men's team placed 23rd at the Gettysburg Invitational on Oct. 23. Freshman Jay Grunden was the Bears' top finisher, placing 115th with a time of 28:29. Junior Ryan Savitz was 150th, completing the course in 29:00. The UC women's team did not compile a team score in the event. Freshman Erika Koch finished first for Ursinus, 112th overall with a time 22:13. Sophomore Justine Boettger finished in 23:20, good for 154th place.

--At the Centennial Conference Championships at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., Ursinus came in 9th with a score of 247. From first place down was Haverford (31), Franklin & Marshall (43), Swarthmore and Gettysburg (tie: 91), Western Maryland (157), Dickinson (159), Johns Hopkins (192), Muhlenberg (204), and Ursinus.

SOCCER--Sophomore Kurt Bonewitz was named the Centennial Conference soccer player of the week after scoring two goals to lead UC to its first conference win, a 2-1 decision over Western Maryland on Oct. 6.

--At Lebanon Valley, freshman Brad Getz scored his team leading 8th goal of the season as Ursinus (4-11) blanked winless Lebanon Valley (0-13) 1-0 in a non-conference game on Oct. 18. Sophomore goalkeeper Peter Holcombe had 10 saves in his second shutout of the season.

--At Delaware Valley, Ursinus led 2-1 at intermission but dropped a 3-2 non-conference game on Oct. 21. Senior Ed Corcoran and sophomore John Derderian scored first-half goals for the Bears, who were outshot 22-8.

--At Ursinus, Brad Getz scored an Ursinus single-game record six goals to lead the Bears (5-12) to an 8-1 rout of FDU-Madison (1-12-1) in a non-conference match. Getz leads the team with 14 goals. Kurt Bonewitz had a goal, Ed Corcoran had three assists, and Getz also had an assist.

Volleyball--At Moravian, the Lady Bears fell 3-1 in a non-conference match on Oct. 9. Moravian won 15-6, 10-15, 15-9, 15-12. Senior Margie Slonaker had 15 kills and 24 digs to lead Ursinus.

--At Ursinus, the Lady Bears dropped the first game but came back to win three straight and beat haverford in a Centennial Conference match on Oct. 13. Haverford won the opening game 15-12, but UC stormed back to win by scores of 15-10, 15-9, 15-13.

--At Ursinus, Albright shut out UC 3-0 in a non-conference match on Oct. 19. The Lions won by scores of 16-14, 15-5, and 15-11. Margie Slonaker contributed seven kills, 23 digs, and two aces for Ursinus. Freshman Jennie Nelson served one ace, and also had four kills and 72 assists. Junior Kelly Hoopes had five kills, six blocks, and an ace.

--At Ursinus, the Lady Bears won 3-2 on Oct. 21 in a tightly contested match. UC won the first two games by scores of 15-12 and 16-14, but Widener came back to tie the match at 2-2 by taking games three and four 15-13 and 16-14, respectively. Ursinus prevailed 15-10 in the deciding game. Margie Slonaker led Ursinus with three service aces, 25 kills, and 25 assists. Kellie Hoopes added six kills, 37 digs and eight blocks. Senior Nadine Brubaker had six kills and four blocks, while Jennie Nelson had two kills and 134 assists.

EDENS AND GUENTHER: UC FOOTBALL'S "DYNAMIC DUO"

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Sports Editor

They have combined for over 600 tackles. They anchor the first team defense, which is ranked third in rushing defense in the Centennial Conference. At a combined 12' and 440 pounds, they are the Ursinus Bears inside linebackers.

Dubbed the "Dynamic Duo," seniors Brian Edens and Paul Guenther have given their all to coach Steve Gilbert's program over the past four years. They are a major reason that the Bears got off to their best start in years.

Edens lines up on the "weak side," so as to use his blinding speed and great strength to get inside quickly and put a hit on whoever has the ball. A graduate of nearby Phoenixville High School and member of the Zeta Chi fraternity, Brian is a biology major who hopes to go to Life College's Chiropractic School in Georgia.

Over the years, Brian has accumulated many awards. In his sophomore year, he was UC's Defensive Player of the Year, set a season record for tackles with 135, and made the All-Centennial Conference team. Since then, he has been a pre-season All-American each year. This year, he and Guenther have both been named All-Americans by magazines such as College Football Preview and Dan Hansen's College Football Preview.

Guenther is the "strong side" linebacker, and has quick feet and brute strength which he uses to pummel anyone in his way. A graduate of Council Rock High School and member of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, Paul is a communications major with a minor in coaching. He hopes to become a graduate assistant coach somewhere in the South West Conference.

Paul has also received many accolades. After being named to the All-ECAC team in his sophomore year, he was a pre-season All-American, named to the first team Centennial Conference, and UC's Defensive Player of the Year during his junior year. Along with Edens, he has been named a pre-season All-American again.

These players are the best of friends, going up to Whiskey Creek near Reading to prepare for games. After a few BB gun fights, in which someone invariably cheats, they put on boxing gloves and spar until tempers flare and the jabs turn into punches.

Each has his own pre-game routine. Edens listens to rap music in the morning, and relaxes in a somewhat meditative state, "not unlike prayer." Guenther likes to listen to mellow tunes from artists like Bruce Hornsby, which gives him a "calmness and confidence."

But on the field, they are as ferocious as can be. They say that they owe a lot to the coaching staff. "Coach Pete [Spurio, the linebackers coach] helps us concentrate on the small things, because we know the big plays will come. [Head] Coach Gilbert puts a lot of time and hard work into each game plan and it's starting to show this year." The Dynamic Duo hasn't limited itself to just football at Ursinus. Edens has wrestled in the 190-lb. weight class for four years, and Guenther was Rookie of the Year for the baseball team during freshman year. But academics "always comes first," says the Duo. Edens stated that "Ursinus is highly competitive. I wanted a good education and also to play football, and this year we've finally gotten that winning season we wanted."

Guenther echoed Edens' sentiments, saying that "I was fortunate to get a good education at Ursinus, and when I'm done here I'll be proud to say that I was part of the program. It's easy to go to a school with years of winning records and fit into the system, but the challenge to come here and help improve the program was exciting." Teams from the CFL (Canadian Football League) and the Arena Football League have expressed interest in both members of the Duo, and that's an option that both have to think about. Who knows? Maybe one day we'll see them lining up on the turf at Veterans Stadium.

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Editor of All Things Sports

The healing process is a slow one. When my Uncle Gary was 14, the 1964 Phillies lost a 6 1/2 game lead with 12 games to play. He was scarred emotionally for 16 years, until those 1980 Phils captured the first World Series championship for the franchise. I suppose that "all things run in cycles," "as a wise old man once said, for it is now my turn to ache for a Phils' world championship. Hopefully, I won't have to wait for 16 years...

As for the lady who called me last week to complain that I was "down on the Phillies," I will explain my feelings on the subject (you knew I would). I was amazed at the Philles' success this year, even though I picked them to win it all--as I do every year. I am not disappointed with the team in general, nor do I hate Mitch Williams. I sincerely believe he is a fruitcake, and anyone with his immense talent who throws as inconsistently as The Wild Thing does needs a good swift kick in the rear. Left-handed pitchers are usually "out there" (sorry, Melcor and Sedgwick), but Williams is the worst. Although he got the job done most of the time, he did indeed "blow it big time" in the most important game of the season.

Which brings us to a related topic, the "save." Many think the rules (available in any good baseball book in Myrinn Library) are ridiculous, especially since a relief pitcher could conceivably come in to a game, throw one pitch (or even pick off a baserunner) and get credit for a save. Mitch Williams chalked up 43 saves, a Phillies club record, but how many of them were in games that the Phils led by three runs and he only pitches an inning or less? You do the math. Comments, questions? Write in!

Enough negativity. How about spreading some positive karma and talking about the Flyers, who are off to a red-hot start behind the scoring machines named Eric "The Kid" Lindros and Josef Beranek (with 10 goals each early on) and the incredible goaltending of Dominick Roussel, who has shown great chutzpah in coming back this year after sitting much of last season behind Tommy Soderstrom, who is undergoing tests for continued heart problems. Roussel has been the best goalie in the league thus far, and his is an integral part of the Flyers' master plan this season.

The Eagles are playing the Cowboys as I write this, and there's no way I'm going to wait around for the game to end so I can finish my column. Of course, the diehard Eagles fans at Ursinus (you wouldn't believe how many of them there are) are waiting anxiously for me to proclaim that "America's Team" is the best in the NFL. And they probably are. But I'll tell you something right now--if they didn't beat the Eagles by 20 or more last Sunday, they've got to seriously examine their team spirit. No team with that much talent should have to work hard to cream an injury-depleted bunch like the Eagles.

1-7. That was the Sixers' preseason exhibition record. It's not very impressive. Neither were the Sixers. Shawn "Milton" Bradley was alternately good and bad, scoring and rebounding decently, but getting tossed around sometimes defensively. Of course, he got in his blocked shots, but needs to work on running the floor more quickly and concentrating all the time. Aside from Bradley, good performances were turned in by point guard Dana Barros, forwards Clarence Weatherspoon and Michael Curry, and even backup center Moses Malone. Head coach Fred "Mad Dog" Carter is going to have to inject this bunch with some of that famous intensity in order for them to squeeze into the playoffs.

Mark "Leiser Light Show" was the first to come up with last week's Trivia questions (which actually spanned two different episodes, as was pointed out to me by Joe "The Kid" Dunl): Norm and Rebecca formed "AAA Painting," named so they could be first in the phone book; and Norm pretended to be "Anton Kreitzer" to intimidate his employees.

This week's C.H.O.C.R. / "Cheers" Trivia question is: What was Coach's other nickname, and why?

The Haven sees all. The Haven smells all. The Haven tells all. The Haven doesn't know all, but thinks he does. I've got to go now, but I'll be back next week with more wacky sports fun!

Harley David Rubin is Visiting Professor of Baseball Studies at Ursinus College. He is currently researching his doctoral thesis entitled "The Effects of the Pumped-Up Baseball on the Average Player's Statistics During the 1987 Season."