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Service:
It's Not Greek to Them
A Successful Week for Sorority Service

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
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As the week drew to a close, so to ended sorority service week. Among the services performed by the pledges of many of the sororities were the annual Red Cross blood drive and the cleaning up of the campus. The blood drive was successful again this year with Tau Sigma Gamma capturing honors for both the greatest number of donors per pledge. Campus clean-up is a service which is going to be performed by many of the greek organizations on campus, not just the pledges of those organizations. The purpose of this service is to keep the campus shiny and clean year-round.

The pledge classes also performed many services both on and off campus last week. Omega Chi pledges went to a nearby nursing home on Saturday to keep the residents company. Their activities included reading and talking to the patients. Tau Sigma Gamma participated in White Cane Day by standing at the intersection of Main Street and Route 29 collecting money for the blind.

For Halloween, Tau Sig is planning to help with the CAB-sponsored haunted house in Wismer Lower Lounge. They are also planning to continue their tradition of painting faces of neighborhood children at Olevian. Kappa Delta Kappa is also planning to help with the haunted house, as well as visiting the Philadelphia Hospital for Children dressed in their favorite Halloween costume.

For Thanksgiving, KDK was responsible for collecting food for a needy family in the area. The pledges were also planning to clean up Evansburg State Park, but their plans have been postponed due to the DAMping weather. Phi Al pha Psi woke early on Sunday morning to make sandwiches and go into Philadelphia to help Chi Rho Psi feed the homeless. This is a service which is provided by the Gateway Services Shelter, an affiliation of the Salvation Army. They may also be visiting the Epiphany of our Lord school next weekend to help with their fall festival. Upsilon Phi Delta is holding both a clothing and a food drive. Boxes are in Corson, the Student Activities Office, and the bookstore. On Saturday the pledges went into Philadelphia, also in assistance of Chi Rho Psi to feed the homeless. This week they will serving the elderly of the Collegeville area by raking their lawns.

Although all the pledge classes heavily participated in service last week, one annual event lacked participation. This event was the annual phone-a-thon, which helps to raise money for the annual fund. All the pledge classes are in the running for the Service Organization of the Month. Good luck to all who participated and congratulations on a service well done!
Global Perspectives

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
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International:
Israelis in Tel Aviv fear riding the public buses on what they felt was the one tranquil street in their terrorized nation. This anxiety comes after a bomb attack on a bus last Wednesday which killed 21 people. The bomb was allegedly placed in the bus by a Palestinian, Saleh Abdul Rahim, as a suicide terrorist attack on the Israelis, and in the name of Allah, the Islamic god. Rahim left behind a videotape stating that he, along with many other members of the Hamas Islamic Group were willing to die for their god. This confession, along with the recent bombing, keep the Israelis in constant apprehension of living a normal life.

-The number of American military troops being sent to the Persian Gulf are at a standstill due to the reduced threat of the Iraqi army. At one point in the disagreement, the U.S. planned to send 40,000 ground troops, with 153,000 troops on alert. However, only 13,000 have been sent. According to military officials, the decreased number of troops is going to save the U.S. a lot of money and time, as well as pacify groups in Saudi Arabia which recent increased U.S. intervention.

National:

While the jury selection process continues for the O.J. Simpson trial, the judge was forced to close the courtroom proceedings to the press. This decision came after a number of potential jurors told the judge that recent media events had been molding their ideas about the case. Also, a book about Simpson and his alleged victim has recently been published, possibly threatening the outcome of the case. The judge has asked the media not to interview the author of this book until later in the trial. The rulings of the judge have come under strong scrutiny, saying that keeping the courtroom closed is an infringement of the first amendment and will not keep the jurors from being exposed to others’ opinions.

Double standards in the courtroom are the topic of discussion after a Maryland man was sentenced to 16 months in prison after killing his wife. According to authorities, the man came home to find his wife having an affair with another man and in a drunken rage of passion shot her in the head. According to many women’s groups, this sort of short term sentence, along with remarks made by the judge, condone violence towards women. The judge is no longer commenting on the case.

News

Democrats in Danger: Election for House and Senate to Close to Call

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

With less than 15 days until election time, there remains many “too close to call” contests for House and Senate seats. This situation is particularly troublesome for Democrats who hold three-quarters of the seats contested.

Approximately 70 of the 435 House races and 10 of the 35 Senate races are considered neck and neck. At least 50 more House races and 10 more Senate races are very competitive. For the Republicans to take over the House it would require victory in at least 40 of the races and only 7 in the Senate.

The possibility for the Republicans in the Senate to win and be able to block virtually every measure the President wants.

Another advantage for the Republicans is that Republican voters this year are excited about the election and are more inclined to turn out and vote. Democrats are less likely to vote and are more pesimistic.

National Model United Nations
Ursinus’ delegation selection for the National Model United Nations is underway.
Pick up an application in Rehmert 202c, the Commuter Lounge, Fetterolf 202, or in the Student Activities Office. For more information, contact Carol Brewer.

United States and North Korean Timetable for Nuclear Disarmament

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

The new accord between the United States and North Korea sets an intricate timetable for the eventual dismantling of North Korea’s nuclear program. The timetable is set for approximately 10 years and involves three phases based on “mutual distrust”.

The United States, in turn, will begin to build two new light-water reactors. The light-water reactor is less useful than North Korea’s current graphite reactor in making bomb-grade plutonium. Washington has also agreed to supply free oil (500,000 metric tons annually) to divert their reliance on nuclear energy to more traditional means.

The third phase calls for the dismantling of the key plants that figured into their weapons program.
Five Lives Claimed at Bloomsburg Frat House

BY JAYSON BLOCKSDIGE
Co-News Editor

During homecoming weekend at Bloomsburg University, the festivities came to a halt when five people perished in a fraternity house fire after a party early Friday.

The two-story house, rented by five members of the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity, caught fire at 5:30 a.m. Friday morning. Apparently, after the party ended, a fire broke out in a sofa. After thinking they had extinguished the flames, they put the sofa on the porch. Unfortunately, the fire was still smoldering. The porch caught fire and consumed the house. The fire took about 45 minutes to get under control.

The five victims, four men and one woman, burned to death while trying to escape. Four bodies and a dead dog were found upstairs and a fifth body was found on the first floor. The names of the victims and the four who escaped have not been released.

The smoke detectors were disarmed during the party. Many students do this when they are hosting a smoke-filled party.

The house was the main headquarters for 20 members of Beta Sigma Delta at Bloomsburg University. The fraternity has not been officially recognized by the university since last spring, when the administration began investigations of an undisclosed nature. Beta Sigma Delta is not affiliated with any of the national fraternities.

From the desk of
Marc and Mark

Greetings to the Ursinus community! We would like to express our thanks for your comments and suggestions. We take all of your ideas into consideration, and we have YOU to thank for the continuing success of The Grizzly.

We would like to remind you of our submission policy. The Grizzly accepts submissions from any individual or organization. The deadline for submissions is noon on the Friday before publication. Submissions received after this deadline will be considered, but will not receive priority. You may drop off your article at the Publications Office (3rd floor of Bomberger). Submissions MUST BE turned in ON DISK, with a printed copy attached. Please include your name, telephone extension, and the filename. We prefer having submissions typed on Word Perfect or Microsoft Word. If this is not possible, please contact The Grizzly at x2448.

We reserve the right to edit submissions due to content and/or space restrictions. Once again, we thank you for your continued support!

Sincerely,
Marc and Mark
Co-Editors in Chief

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Grizzly On-Line
E-mail: GRIZZLY@acad.ursinus.edu

ANNUCING A NEW COURSE IN HISTORY/EAST ASIAN STUDIES:

History 300 (Special Topics in History): “A History of Chinese Thought and Religion in the Imperial Era”
Dr. Clark/MWF 10:00 - 10:50 (3 hrs, 4 credits)

This course will be a discussion-oriented, historically-grounded introduction to the major philosophical and religious traditions of classical China. Specific inquiry will focus on Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism, and indigenous Chinese religion.

The course will combine readings in translations of original source materials, including The Analects of Confucius and the Tzu-te ching, the ancient classic of Taoism, and secondary readings, including the only academic inquiry into the indigenous religious tradition compiled by a westerner ordained as a local Master. Classes will focus on discussion of specific texts and traditions and will include a variety of audio-visual supplements.

Students will be asked to conduct their own additional inquiry into any one of the four foci. Grades will be based on class participation and papers, including a series of brief essays (5-7 pages) and one longer paper due at the end of the semester.

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Pi Omega Delta Captures Banner for Blood Drive

BY BEATRICE MAY
Special to The Grizzly

On Monday, October 10th, in Wismer Parents’ Lounge, Pi Omega Delta received a banner with their letters on it in recognition of their blood drive efforts. The ceremony was sponsored by U.C. Hot S.H.O.T.S. (Students Helping Others Through Service).

The fraternity attained this award for their pledge class’ efforts in acquiring the most donors and the most pints donated per pledge in last spring’s blood drive. In their outstanding efforts they collected 52 donors for the fraternity and 5.12 pints per pledge.

This ceremony is one of two that are held each school year to boost current blood drive donors. This goal was certainly attained at last week’s drive held in Ritter Gym on Wednesday and Thursday, October 12th and 13th. A total of 135 donors registered and 103 pints were collected.

U.C. Hot S.H.O.T.S. would also like to extend congratulations to Tau Sigma Gamma, the winner of this semester’s blood drive. The long hours that were spent by pledges sitting at the drive paid off, as they collected 47 donors and approximately 2.7 pints per pledge.

Thank you to all volunteers involved in making this drive possible.

Drunk Driving Doesn’t Just Kill Drunk Drivers.

Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 18, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.
Is Graduate School in Your Future?

The decision to pursue graduate education, where to go, what to study and how to finance it will take considerable thought and time. Begin thinking about your options early and start talking to your faculty, advisors, friends, family and counselors about your ideas. The Career Planning and Placement Office can help you launch your early and start talking to your future, advisors, friends, family and counselors about your ideas. The Career Planning and Placement Office can help you launch your appropriate graduate admission tests.

Junior Year, Fall and Spring

- Research areas of interest, universities, and programs.
- Talk to advisers about application requirements.
- Register and prepare for appropriate graduate admission tests.
- Investigate national scholarships.

Junior Year, Summer

- Take required graduate admission tests.
- Write for application materials.
- Visit institutions of interest, if possible.
- Write your application essay.
- Check on application deadlines and rolling admissions policies.
- For medical, dental, osteopathy, podiatry, or law school, you may need to register for the national application or data assembly service- most programs use.

Senior Year, Fall

- Obtain letters of recommendation.
- Take graduate admission tests if you have not already done so.
- Send in completed applications.
- Register for Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS), if required.

Senior Year, Spring

- Check with all institutions before the deadline to make sure your file is complete.
- Visit institutions that accept you.
- Send a deposit to your institution of choice.
- Notify other colleges and universities that accepted you of your decision so that they may admit students on their waiting lists.
- Send thank-you notes to people who wrote your recommendation letters, informing them of your success.

Pick up your free copy of the Fall '94 issue of Graduate Studies. This issue features articles on admissions criteria, tips for essay writing and graduate testing tips!

Features

Sgt. Grizz... "Nothing But The Bear Facts."

10-15-94 at 5:15 p.m. Security is called to the Reimert parking lot to investigate an accident. Security learned that a student's vehicle had gone over a small retaining wall. The student had thought that the car was in reverse, but it was in drive. A tow truck was needed to pull the vehicle off the wall.

10-18-94 at 2:40 a.m. Security receives a call about a student acting in a disorderly manner. Upon arrival, it was determined that trash had been thrown around, a tree was broken apart, and a student's air conditioner was damaged. Security identified four students involved in this incident and the matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

10-18-94 at 2:50 a.m. During the course of Security's investigation of the above incident, one of the four students shouted obscenities at the officer and the student had to be physically restrained by other students. The matter has been referred to the J Board.


SGT. GRIZZ REMINDS ALL STUDENTS THAT IF SMOKE OR FIRE IS DETECTED AND THE ALARMS ARE SOUNDED, IMMEDIATELY DIAL 911 FOR THE FIRE COMPANY.

Spotlight

Freshman Class Officers Ready to Make a Difference

BY DAVID GAFT
Of The Grizzly

The freshman class elections have recently taken place. Here is a chance to find out about the new officers.

Christopher Meyers - President
Hometown: Jersey City, NJ
Major: Engineering
Why I chose Ursinus: It was a small campus with nice people. I wanted the professors to know me inside and outside of class.
Why I ran for office: Because I wanted to make a difference. I want people to remember my class and say that we got things done.

Chris's message: If people get involved, then the sky's the limit.

David Matthew Levine - Vice President
Hometown: Naugatuck, CT
Major: Pre-med
Why I chose Ursinus: Because it is a strong premedical program, as well as its small size.
Why I ran for office: I became interested when I discovered it was involved with student life.

Dave's message: Instill excellence in yourself in every way, every day of your life.

Jon Paul DeMarco - Treasurer
Hometown: Brick, NJ
Major: Biology/Business Administration
Why I chose Ursinus: Because it had a good school for being a science major.
Why I ran for office: Because I wanted to become involved in my class.

Heather's message: I hope everyone has a good year and makes their freshman year a memorable one.

Bee Heeney - Recording Sec.
Hometown: Doylestown, PA
Major: Biology/Pre-med
Why I chose Ursinus: Because it is a small, family-oriented college.
Why I ran for office: Because my personality is very people-oriented, and I want to meet people and help my classmates.

Bee's message: Although this year is extremely hard, remember to have fun and enjoy yourselves.

Ryan Billheimer - Class Representative
Hometown: Kennett Square, PA
Major: Political Science
Why I chose Ursinus: I wanted a good, small liberal arts college.
Why I ran for office: I feel I have ideas to offer to make our class the best we can be.

Christian Rice - Class Representative
Hometown: Nazareth, PA
Major: Political Science
Why I chose Ursinus: I wanted to make a difference. I want people to remember my class and say that we got things done.

Christian's message: I'm looking forward to meeting all of you and working towards improving both our class and the Ursinus community.

(by Chris Meyers)
Who is your all-time favorite cartoon character?

Chuck Blackledge, junior
Marvin the Martian because of the little music thing he does.

Rima Bizri, junior
Scooby Doo, where are you ...

Dena Procaccini, senior
Marvin the Martian because of the little music thing he does.

Marvin the Martian because of the little music thing he does.

Featur es

What's Up in Wellness

BY NICOLE D'ORSANEO
Of The Grizzly

The week of October 24-28 is Ursinus' Alcohol Awareness Week. It has been stated that the average college student spends more money on alcohol in their four years at college than they do on books. It is estimated that eighty percent of college students in the country define themselves as drinkers. But, there are three distinct types of drinkers: the social drinker, the problem drinker, and the alcoholic.

The social drinker typically drinks slowly, eats before or while drinking, and knows when to stop drinking. The problem drinker drinks to get drunk and tries to solve problems by drinking. The person may also experience changes in personality such as becoming loud, angry, violent, silent, or reclusive.

An alcoholic is the most serious of the three. He/she loses awareness of the amount of alcohol he/she consumes. Alcoholics deny their drinking, may drink alone, and might need to drink before facing a stressful situation. Also, they may experience blackouts in which they cannot remember what they did while drinking. If you or someone you know has a problem drinking or is an alcoholic, you can contact the Counseling and Wellness Center for help.

Our goal during Alcohol Awareness Week is to make you aware that there are healthier and more productive ways (other than the use of alcohol) to enjoy yourself and escape the pressures we face. Some ideas include going for a walk, hiking, mountain biking, swimming, or running. You could go to the movies, a mall, a dance, or a museum. If you feel like just hanging out, get a pizza, a couple of friends, and rent a movie. The possibilities are endless and no matter what activity you choose to do, you probably won't feel sick in the morning.

Many activities are being sponsored during the week. On Wednesday, October 26th, the Wellness Center and RHA will be providing a speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous to discuss his personal experiences with alcohol. It will be in Olin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. CAB has donated 15 cases of Coca-cola to the fraternities and sororities who are having parties in Reimert that weekend. The purpose is for students to have the choice between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

Many sororities are participating in a contest during the week to determine the best idea or effort emphasizing the goal of Alcoholics Anonymous. A prize will be awarded to the winner. The pledges of Tau Sigma Gamma, Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Upsilon Phi Delta have agreed to either perform a skit, hand out information, or make posters to promote alcohol awareness. All other sororities are invited to participate.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation has created a scholarship program to attract students into careers in mathematics or the natural sciences.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of $7,000 per academic year. Junior scholarship recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years of scholarship support. Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for a maximum of one-year of scholarship support.

Eligibility:

To be considered for a nomination, a student must:

- be a current sophomore or junior pursuing a bachelor's degree on a full-time basis.
- have an average of at least a B or the equivalent and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.
- be a U.S. citizen, U.S. national, or resident alien.
- have demonstrated interest in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences.
- be nominated by his or her college or university.

Interested students must contact Dr. Allen (Thomas 005) by Nov. 2.
**Movie Mania**

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

I got to the theater a couple of times over fall break. First, I would like to especially thank Dr. Fago, who used my review of *Bill and Ted’s Excellent Adventure* in a memory encoding experiment for his Psychology 100 class. The experiment was similar to the game “Rumors” or “Whisperdown The Lane,” whatever you call it. I should have volunteered so I could have recited my review verbatim and totally screwed up the experiment! Anyway, back to the important stuff...

**The Specialist**—This movie continues on the “mad bomber” theme that was used in other movies such as *Speed* and *Blown Away*, but doesn’t make quite as much of a bang. My Munro (Sharon Stone) asks for the help of Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone), an explosives specialist, so she can get even with the Mob for killing her parents. However, an old cohort of Quick, Ned Trent (James Woods), works for the Mob. Trent is also an explosives expert. Although there were some suspenseful moments and innovative tricks, such as a bomb attached to a teacup, I was rather disappointed with the movie. The script was about as deep as a kiddie pool, and the acting was below my expectations. I hate to bust on Stallone since I actually met him personally, but his voice sounded like a 45 rpm record played at 33. Stone had a breakthrough part as yet another man seducer that wears skin-tight clothes (or no clothes at all). Even the soapy sex scene was cheesy. The Mobsters, complete with obnoxiously decorated mansions and fake accents were just downright silly. They looked as if they came straight out of a comic book. The only bright spot in this movie was James Woods, whose acting is always good, as a nasty, but off-the-wall villain. There was not a lot of edge-of-your-seat action like in *Speed*, and this movie was just too laid back for its own good. I would strongly suggest you wait for the video on this one and go see the other movie I reviewed instead (see below). Rating- 4 (Not too good)

**Pulp Fiction**—This unbelievably good movie, written and directed by the talented Quentin Tarantino, is a three character-driven stories in one, similar to Robert Altman’s *Short Cuts*. It involves a bunch of underworld characters that work for a gangster named Marsellus. One of the many things that sets the movie apart from the norm is the dialogue. One trend I have noticed in movies over about the past year is that dialogue is becoming much more intelligent and down-to-earth. Although there is a lot of action in this movie, the dialogue is what makes the movie. The best examples of the brilliant conversational exchanges occur between two hitmen (Samuel L. Jackson and John Travolta), arguing about the most insignificant little things such as McDonald’s restaurants in Paris and the cleanliness of dogs. As you are watching the movie, I guarantee that you will become totally engrossed with the stories of these underworld characters for the entire 2 hours and 35 minutes of the movie as they are thrust into many dangerous, humorous, and sickeningly horrendous situations. Everyone in the theater appeared absolutely captivated with the film and reacted to many events in the film. However, you need a strong stomach to see this, and I wouldn’t recommend bringing a date. My favorite part of the movie involves the two aforementioned hitmen. As they are taking a person to see their boss, the two hitmen are arguing. When Travolta’s character turns around to ask the opinion of the person they apprehended sitting in the back seat, he accidentally fires his gun, making a disgusting mess all over the back seat of the car. They pull the car into a friend’s house to get it off the road, but this person’s wife will be coming home from work, so they have to get the mess cleaned up. They call a ‘cleaner’, Winston “The Wolf” (Harvey Keitel), to come over and clean up the mess. Keitel gives a hilarious, show stealing performance as he gets the mess cleaned up as quickly and efficiently as possible. You probably think that I am a sick pig for actually finding a story like this funny, but this movie makes a mockery of violence and drugs, which was Tarantino’s intent. When you see this movie, you too will be laughing at many parts, despite many of the shocking and sickening things that are happening. The acting was great, especially from Samuel L. Jackson, who goes through a major character change during the movie. Fine acting was also seen from Uma Thurman, who plays Marsellus’ cocaine-addicted moll, and John Travolta, whose career may encounter a rebirth because of his performance in this movie. We even get to see him dance, again! Although I think this movie is too obfuscatory to win any Oscars, it is a well written, well directed, and thoroughly entertaining film that should not be missed. Rating- 10 (A masterpiece of filmmaking)

**Movie Quote of the Week**—The quote from two weeks ago, “This town needs an enema!” was first identified by one of our ex-teemlely wunderfull profsers, Ian Rhile. Since so many people guessed the quote so quickly, I would suggest that as soon as the paper comes out on Monday night, find me or E-mail me (COTUCKER) as quickly as possible. Whoever contacts me first will have their name printed in this benchmark of journalism. This week’s quote is “Yes I am serious. And don’t call me Shirley.”

**Lopate Shares Humor and Insight**

**BY MARC ELLMAN**  
**Co-Editor in Chief**

Students learned that writing can be humorous, yet insightful, on Thursday, October 13, when award-winning Jewish-American author Phillip Lopate shared his works with the Ursinus College community as part of the Ursinus Ethnic American Writers Series with support from CoreStates Financial Corp.

Lopate, born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1943, shared many of his childhood experiences with the audience. He has written many essays, novels, poetry, and magazine articles on topics ranging from his personal experiences to movies, travel, architecture, and urban form.

Lopate read from three of his essays: “My Early Years at School,” “Summer Camp,” and “Sampson and Delilah and Kids.” In all of these essays he looked back on his childhood, and re-examined his youth from an insightful perspective.

Since Lopate appeared as part of the ethnic writer series, he emphasized the Jewish aspect of his life. Many of his works focus on Jewish issues, such as the Holocaust, the Old Testament, and religion-influenced experiences. “Judaism is ingrained in the angle at which I look at the world,” said Lopate. “I like to write about real life, that’s why I often focus on my own experiences. I don’t like to write politically. After all, what gives me the right to be spokesperson on a controversial topic?”

There was a warm reception for Lopate, including many students, faculty, and community members. He finished his presentation with a question-and-answer session. Many people asked questions about his life and writings. One female audience member asked Lopate if he was still a bachelor, at which he replied that actually, he is married, and recently had a baby.

“This was a good audience,” said Lopate. “Students are usually afraid to laugh at writings. But this group knew how to enjoy the reading.”


Additionally, he has been the recipient of a Revison Fellowship in Urban Studies at Columbia University, a Guggenheim Fellowship, two National Endowment for the Arts grants, and two New York Foundation for the Arts grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York Foundation for the Arts. He has also been a juror for the Pulitzer prize in poetry, the National Book Award in fiction, and the Association of Writing Programs award in essays.

Lopate, who has taught creative writing and literature to graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Houston, Bennington College, and Columbia University, currently holds the Adams Chair for the Humanities at Hofstra University, where he is a professor of English. He is completing a new collection of personal essays, which will be published in 1995.
Berman Museum Celebrates its Fifth Anniversary

BY AMY K. DAVENPORT AND LAURA LECRONE
Of The Grizzly

Celebration was in the air on October 21 at the Phillip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art. The 5th anniversary of the museum, which opened on October 21, 1989, was commemorated by a reception and dinner at the museum. The occasion brought together many distinguished guests and museum contributors including namesakes Phillip and Muriel Berman and Dorothy Reddington, cultural advisor to the Governor.

The celebration honored more than just the fifth anniversary of a building project. It honored the commitment of the Bermans and Ursinus to expand the artistic and cultural opportunities available to the students and the surrounding community.

With regard to the museum’s inception, Reddington commends President Richter and the board of trustees for their “vision.” As Reddington explained, there was an influx “in the number of college museums opened during the 1960s; however, by 1989 this trend had passed” making the creation of the Berman museum all the more significant and applaudable. Reddington also noted the tremendous generosity of the Bermans, the exceptional work of museum director Lisa Tremper Barnes, and the museum staff.

When asked what most impresses him with the museum’s growth in the past five years, Philip Berman replied, “Lisa [Tremper Barnes], Nancy [Fago], and the excellent programs.” He believes these programs have enabled the museum to “make art functional” and enhance the overall educational and cultural aspects of Ursinus. Also, Berman noted that the presence of art transforms “an educational [institution] into a cultural institution as well.”

One distinguished guest, educator and museum expert Beverly Barnes, who has directed the museum since 1989. Sheppard remarked that Lisa has a talent “for grouping and interpreting art” that is “creative and insightful.”

Under the direction of Barnes, the museum has attracted more than 150,000 visitors. These visitors have seen 57 shows of various art and attended many educational programs and lectures.

The Bermans’ ties with Ursinus began in 1932 when Phillip Berman was a student at the college. Ten years ago, they loaned the college fifty works for the opening of some renovated buildings. Some years later, talk of a permanent collection became a reality when the museum’s doors officially opened to the public.

The couple has since made several additional contributions to the college, including an endowment for the museum directorship. Phillip and Muriel Berman both feel that the museum has allowed the students of Ursinus to embark on what they call “a new dimension in the humanities.”

The museum itself is run on a very efficient budget. The Friends of the Berman Museum of Art raise almost all of the funds needed to support the successful operation of the museum. Growth of the museum is also being fostered through plans for a new gallery, which could become a reality through a grant from the State of Pennsylvania Redevelopment Authority and additional donated funds.

Berman Museum Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

File Photo

Choir to Sing on Saturday

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

The Ursinus College Choir and the Meistersingers, a select vocal ensemble, will present a concert of music by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams on Saturday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Free and open to the public, the program will feature professional soloists and organ accompaniment.

John H. French, associate professor of music at Ursinus and director of the choirs at The Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, will conduct. Soloists for the performance will be Molly Pyle, soprano; Diane Lane, alto; Tyler Clark, tenor, and Reginald Pindell, bass. Michael Stairs, organist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be heard at the Heefner Memorial Organ.

The program will include Williams’ “Five Mystical Songs,” musical settings for the works of poet George Herbert; “Rhosymedre,” from “Three Preludes on Welsh Hymn Tunes,” “In Windsor Forest,” a cantata, and “Three Elizabethan Part Songs,” musical settings for works by Herbert and Shakespeare.

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An Open Letter To All Greeks

This letter has been a long time in the making. I guess what finally motivated me to write it was this year’s new pledging restrictions for sororities, (and inevitably for fraternities) as well as this past homecoming weekend. Before I begin, I want to make it perfectly clear that this letter reflects my personal ideas and feelings as a brother of DEMAS and should not be used by the administration (although it probably will) against my brothers, or my alumni.

I first learned of the many new rules for sorority pledging in a Grizzly article written by a student a few weeks back. In the article, the word “compromise” was used to describe how the administration and sororities came up with these new rules. In my two plus years here it seems to me that the administration has tried to make it seem as though this new pledging rules for all greek organizations have always been the product of compromise. Well, that’s utter bullshit*. After looking back over these past two years and talking with my alumni, it is obvious that there is no compromise between greeks and the administration when deciding new pledging rules. What the administration allows greeks to keep this year only gets diluted or eliminated in the following years. As greeks we have steadily been losing control over our pledging programs and we need to do something about it.

While I cannot and will not speak for other greek organizations in particular, I can say that the DEMAS pledging program was designed with a particular end product in mind. Our goal is to take a group of guys and mold them into DEMAS Brothers (or in the case of the last three years: a DEMAS Brother). When the administration starts changing the rules of pledging, the end product is inevitably changed. This holds true for all greek organizations, not just us. I am not one to save pledging just for the sake of tradition. It’s obvious that the administration feels the same way. I do want to keep pledging the way it was for the type of person it develops and the sense of brotherhood that it creates. I want to come back in five or ten years (if I’m not banned from campus by then) to the same fraternity I left, not some watered-down, pseudo-frat. From what I’ve heard and read, other fraternities and sororities feel the same way about their organizations.

The administration has always pointed to those few students that have complained about pledging as evidence that pledging is evil and needs to change. If pledgers do not agree with what they are doing or do not want to do what they are asked, then they always have the option of quitting. So what seems to be the damn problem? Why should an entire fraternity or sorority have to change when only a few greeks want to change?

Some people might say that I am digging my own grave by writing this letter and challenging an administration that is already waiting for me to bungle. Well, a little over 7 years ago a group of about seven men were told they were crazy to try to stand up to the administration when they thought about starting a fraternity here at Ursinus. They fought for what they believed in, and I think it’s safe to say that many students have since benefitted from their efforts.

Greeks have been losing control over their own destinies for a number of years now and personally, I’m tired of it. I believe that greeks need to come together, stand up and fight for what they believe in. All too often I hear fellow greeks say how much they hate the direction things are going in, and how unfair the administration is (believe me, no one knows that better than I do) but what are we, as greeks, willing to do? Is it apathy or are people just frightened by the administration? Maybe being temporarily charter-less makes one a little more brazen, I don’t know, but I honestly believe that together we can preserve our individual organizations.

Before I close, I think the following story sums up and explains why I feel the way I do. At parent’s weekend last year, one of DEMAS’ founding fathers stopped by. Despite his age and the objections of his daughter and granddaughter, he climbed three flights of stairs and hung out under the DEMAS loft. We all talked for about an hour- about the fraternity, pledging, what was going on, etc. He made three flights of stairs. He made three flights of stairs for the sake of brotherhood. That is what brotherhood is about and that is why I am writing this letter. We have to fight this fight alone, then they always have the option of quitting. I hope that we all can come together to preserve our respective greek organizations, but if my fraternity and I have to fight this fight alone, then so be it. DEMAS has been down that road before.

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Opinions

Basketball Woes

BY DOUG PLITT
Assistant Opinions Editor

I went down to the gym with a few friends to play basketball the other day. The gym floor was being resurfaced. We then went to the alternate gym in the Ritter building. The volleyball team was practicing. This left us with one option: the outdoor courts that are behind Helferrich Hall.

Arriving at the outdoor courts, we were dismayed upon noticing that one rim had no net, and the nets on the other two rims were hanging lamely, supported by a few strings each. I stood on a garbage can and tied the broken strings to the rim. This made a somewhat decent imitation of a complete net, but the ball kept getting stuck in it because it was rather tight. We started to play. About every third shot that was attempted would eventually bounce off the curb that lies right beneath the basket. When this happened, the ball would roll at a high rate of speed towards the basket at the opposite end of the court. One of us would have to retrieve it every time.

The game went on.

I started to feel pretty good, so I drove around the guy guarding me and went in for a finger roll. When I landed, I brushed my knees against the metal pole that holds up the basket. The pole made a nice ringing noise, much like a bell does when struck with a mallet. My kneecap felt like it had been struck with a mallet. After recuperating a bit, we resumed play.

The guy that was guarding me must have had a little miffed over the fact that I burned him on the last play, because he went by me and attempted a lay-up. He landed on the curb and twisted his ankle. It didn’t make a nice noise like the pole did when I hit it with my knee, but it must have hurt a little bit because he rolled around on his butt for a while, clutching at his ankle. We went on without him.

The rest of the game was filled with similar incidents. We slipped and slid around because of the amount of sand that had collected in the court’s cracked pavement. When it started to get dark out our passes started to get dangerous because of the lack of lights around the court. It was probably the least amount of fun I’ve ever had while playing a game of basketball with my friends.

It probably wouldn’t take a whole lot of money to fix these courts up to the point where they are not dangerous to play on. Yes, it is true that no school teams use these facilities for practice, but that is no reason to let them degrade to the point that they’re no fun to play on. I play on them. My friends play on them. I even saw President Richter playing on the outdoor courts one day. He was shooting by himself, so it is possible that he was not injured that day.

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CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

In an open letter in The Grizzly, a student asked me to think about apathy on campus in the perception of his connection with the College’s position on fraternity and sorority life. All things change; all things remain the same. In the 1950s my fellow Ursinus students were writing columns in the student newspaper (then known as The Weekly) about apathy on campus. Throughout my nearly thirty years as a member of the faculty and staff, I have heard that the students were apathetic and that it was the administration’s fault. Do I therefore discount the concern voiced in the open letter? Of course not. Nor do I dismiss the argument that the friction over pledging practices is somehow related to the general mood of students this fall on campus. However, I would like to offer a reflection that comes from an angle that differs somewhat from that of a student observer.

APATHY: The epithet “apathy” most often is thrown not at individuals on campus but at the whole student body or the entire campus community. While the cry of “apathy” goes up, individual students more often than not are diligently pursuing their studies and doing the out-of-class things they want to do. The charge of apathy thus constitutes a commentary on programs and processes more than on the behavior of individuals, as I see it. And I think that the arts and lecture programs of the College should be scheduled and promoted with a view to maximizing attendance by large numbers of students, faculty, and staff. That is easier said than done when so many are so busy, but greater attention to the scheduling of events and to the number of events scheduled could bring improvement. I for one had very much wanted to attend the recent jazz concert; I was absent not because of apathy but because I had no choice but to be someplace else at that hour.

GREEK LIFE: The perceived conflict between the fraternities and sororities on one hand and the faculty and staff of the College on the other hand need not lead students into a quagmire of apathy or frustration with their College. Throughout most of my time as president, there has been a fear somewhere in Greek circles that the administration had a secret agenda to abolish fraternities and sororities. It never was true and is not true today. They are part of a long and colorful tradition on our campus and I affirm that tradition.

Time will tell whether these childhood experiences provided: As a teacher, I am being allowed back into that world. In their journals, students write not about political posturing, but instead about what they learned at their piano lesson. They are not concerned about being manipulated by the dominant media culture; they just love watching the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

As a beginning student teacher, I am often too busy marking papers and learning how to interact with students to give them advice on living. If I could, there are understandings which I have reached that I would like to share with them.

To those young people about to dive into the trappings of “counter culture,” in order to “distinguish themselves” from the mainstream, I would hope that they learn to think critically, to question everything. To do that, they must learn that the issues of our times—which in some objectivity, they—and faculty are receptive to student interests, eager to share with them the concerns of the issues of our times—which include pledging practices. We can all help chase away the bugaboo of apathy by engaging in reasoned and responsible debate about the changes in values that are bringing the pressure on Greek traditions.

A Few Inches From Drowning

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

Teaching seventh graders is teaching me a lot. I am learning that college’s incessant bombardment of theory has given me an unwanted, lofty objectivity on life. These miniature people, in contrast, are immersed in the catastrophes and triumphs of everyday life. A what? A TEST? Oh, no! Who’s going to the dance with me? Does anyone else have my outfit on today?

Their surroundings, to many of them, are miraculous. They do not “objectively understand” why they exist, or read literature to determine the authorial interpretation of the course humankind, as a whole, is taking. College had started to devalue me to the limitless self-absorption of being “just being.”

For me, it has been a process of relearning. I am relearning the magic of seeing something for the first time. I had almost forgotten the feeling of raiding cabinets at junior high camp, of crouching in some bushes after being chased by police out of a parentless party, and of sitting under waterfalls, just a few inches from drowning.

As a young adult, I often lack the rush that these childhood experiences provided: As a teacher, I am being allowed back into that world. In their journals, students write not about political posturing, but instead about what they learned at their piano lesson. They are not concerned about being manipulated by the dominant media culture; they just love watching the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

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FDU-Ogiony fumble return (Herrick kick)
FDU-Moncato 41 pass from Schnieder (Coyer pass)
FDU-Schnieder 1 run (Herrick kick)
FDU-Moncato 48 pass from Schnieder (kick failed)
FDU-Deadly 22 run (pass failed)
FDU-Moncato 57 pass from Schnieder (Herrick kick)
URS-Floyd 11 pass from Lafond (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Ursinus

1st downs
Yards rushing
Yards passing
Total yards
Passes C-A-I
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Punts-avg.

19
-67
208
141
19-44-3
5-3
6-85
5-3

FDU-Madison

27
192
353
545
19-35-1
3-2
17-180
3-35.7

RUSHING

Ursinus - John LaRosa, 8 carries for 5 yards; Tom Birchler, 1-5; Marc Romano, 2-2; Nick Bard, 1-1; Jack Clark, 1-1; Eric Fromal, 1-0; Ron Floyd, 1-(-10); Brian Lafond, 3-(-20); Dusty Eck, 11-(-50).

FDU-Madison - Lewis, 16-77; Ferry, 6-55; Deadly, 4-25, 1 TD; Signorile, 2-16; Pace, 9-8; Moncato, 1-9; O’Neill, 1-4; Schnieder, 4-(-8), 1 TD.

PASSING

Ursinus - Lafond, 16 completions in 38 attempts for 201 yards, 1 TD, 3 interceptions; Birchler, 2-3-1; Brad Goddes, 1-3-6.

FDU-Madison - Schnieder, 19-32-333, 3 TDs, 1 INT; O’Neill, 0-3-0.

RECEIVING

Ursinus - Floyd, 8 receptions for 101 yards, 1 TD; Ed McKillip, 3-32; Ben Mills, 2-30; T.J. Coyle, 2-19; Bob Hagenberg 2-2; Eck 1-16; LaRosa, 1-5.

FDU-Madison - Moncato, 8-230*, 3 TDs; Doran, 3-35; Deadly, 3-30; Lewis, 2-29; Foster, 2-24; Chesnauvich, 1-5.

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A PHILLY FAN

BY JOEL SCHOFER
Assistant Sports Editor

As you can tell from the snappy title, this column will deal primarily with the Philadelphia professional sports teams, excluding the Flyers, of course. In this writer’s mind, hockey isn’t worthy of the attention it just got. In fact, I’d rather discuss the Philadelphia Wings indoor lacrosse team.

I think we’ll kick off this column by taking a look at some of the people in Philadelphia’s sports scene who’ve recently made headlines:

Charlie Garner: Forget the fact that defensive tackle Bruce Walker was picked before Garner. John Wooten must be applauded for finding this much of a talent in the second round. Garner obviously has the ability to elude defenders and pick up yardage no matter what defense he plays against. Even though his performance against the Dallas Cowboys’ #1 defense wasn’t as impressive as his first two games, 17 carries for 57 yards is definitely a respectable day against such a quality team. Since he will rarely be playing against such an outstanding defense, he has the potential to rush for more than 1000 yards. His health? Nothing that a little rest and relaxation after the season won’t cure.

Mitch Berger: He was absolutely, undoubtedly an NFL quality punter! NFL practice squad, that is.

Bryan Barker: He’s a sound veteran punter with experience and, judging by his past statistics, apparently adequate talent. Oh yeah, he also has Mitch Berger’s huge shoes to fill. Tough job!

Eddie Murray: Two words. “Deadly accurate.” Two more words. “Weak leg.” Put these together and you have Eddie Murray, a kicker whose coach doesn’t have the confidence to let him kick anything much more than a 45-yard field goal, and who couldn’t put a kickoff in the end zone to save his life. Yet, I’m glad he’s on the Eagles because the accuracy I spoke of more than makes up for his lack of kicking distance. The one thing that scares me, though, is that I sometimes find myself yearning for a Mitch Berger kickoff. That’s scary.

Rich Kotite: That ‘9ers victory put some pressure on you, didn’t it? You better at least make the NFC championship game if you want to save your job, but even then I’d only put your odds of returning as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles at 50-50.

Randall Cunningham: He searches for recognition, but when presented with the chance to shine, namely a game against the Cowboys, he throws four interceptions, his quarterback rating plummets, and I don’t even want to know where he ranks in the NFC in interceptions. Don’t get me wrong, though. In no way am I a Cunningham basher. Everyone can have a bad game, but your time’s running out, Randall. It’s almost time for the Eagles to groom a successor.

Clarence Weatherspoon: The man can do it all. The time has come for the rest of the league to give him the respect that those in Philadelphia have been giving him for the last two years. He is an up-and-coming star, if not superstar.

Dave Hollins: I think the Phillies have finally put Hollins in a position he is suited for. The reports out of the Florida Instructional League say that he looks more and more like a natural first baseman. Bye, bye Krukker, Hollins, once he learns the position, will provide the Phillies with a solid defensive first baseman who packs the offensive punch associated with most first basemen. Forget about last year. Hollins will rebound and return to his former offensive form, hitting .280, and driving in 90+ runs.

I think that pretty much covers the bases when it comes to Philadelphia athletes that recently made the news. Before I go I have to ask two questions. Does anyone miss hockey? Does anyone really care? You know my answers.
UC SOCCER GETS BACK ON TRACK

BY JOEL SCHOFER
Assistant Sports Editor

UC soccer had an impressive game against FDU-Madison

This week the Ursinus soccer team responded to last week’s disappointing losses by posting two consecutive victories.

On Wednesday, October 12, they travelled to Haverford and suffered a 6-1 loss, and on Saturday, October 15, they were shut out at home by Dickinson 3-0. John Noone scored the lone goal.

On Thursday of this week, Delaware Valley visited Ursinus and was turned away as 4-2 losers. At halftime the score was tied at 2 on the strength of goals by John Derderian and Brad Getz. Then, in the second half, the Bears pulled away as Vince Milano and Greg Bradley each scored a goal.

Saturday, UC travelled to FDU-Madison and handed the Jersey Devils a substantial loss. The score at halftime was a lopsided 5-0 and the final score was an even worse 8-0. Getz scored four goals and Kurt Bonewitz and Noone each notched two a piece. Getz’s four goals gave him twenty-two in all and allowed him to break Ursinus’ single season record for goals scored.

On Wednesday, October 26, the Bears play Swarthmore and on Saturday, October 29, they challenge Gettysburg.

The male champion this year was Steve Lieberman. Steve was undefeated, winning his four matches. Congratulations Steve! The champions will receive t-shirts for their outstanding performances. Thanks to all that came out and participated.

Flag football is currently in the playoffs. Watch for flyers announcing the championship game this week between APO and Delta Pi. Volleyball gets underway the week of October 24th. There will be leagues for women, men, and coed.

If you have not signed up yet, please register immediately in Helfferich 29. Sheets are available in the bins outside the door.

Any women interested in playing outdoor soccer should contact Beth Gillard at ext. 3543 for details. Also anyone who is interested in being on the Intramural Council should contact Dr. Bordonato at ext. 2456. All Greek organizations and residence houses are asked to have a representative on the council. Help us make the Intramural Program better for Ursinus students!

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UC SOCCER GETS BACK ON TRACK

BY MEGAN SHERMAN
Of The Grizzly

The intramural tennis season has just ended and was a big success. This year eleven women participated and were divided into Red and Gold divisions. The female champion this year was Heathery Joyce of the Gold division. Heathery won six matches in which she played the five women in the Gold division and the winner from the Red division for the championship. Congratulations Heathery!

The Knicks-Suns brawl in Phoenix a couple years ago was pretty cool. Shaq knocked out that little kid from Detroit, Alvin Robertson.

Bringing the NHL’s uneducated fan out to the arenas with their “great” fights have been the likes of Dave Brown, Bob Probert, and Tie Domi. T.J. and Veal almost got into it in week three of flag football. All noble efforts, but never have I seen a better fight in a game than the rumble between the Falcons’ Andre Rison and the 49ers’ Deion Sanders. You had all the makings of a great fight. The pre-game hype and trash talk, the showing before the punches, and four to five solid shots against each of the players’ helmets. Granted the open handed shots probably didn’t hurt, but that was definitely the coolest looking fight I’ve ever seen.

The 49ers and Falcons played a game too. The 49ers were coming in still lack their wounds with all their injuries, and all the rage was the 4-2 Falcons’ 4-2-5-6-2-4 defense. The key to the Falcons’ defense is the extra twelve guys that run onto the field during the play. It was apparent that the game plan was to stop the Falcons’ defense with a scheme that only differed in the pass rush. Anyway, either the 49ers reestablished their dominance even without their injured players or Atlanta is a complete joke. I’m leaning towards Atlanta being a complete joke.

In my 18 years, I have seen many a good fight in the various sport arenas. One that sticks out was Riddick Bowe and Rolly Polley. Rock Newman kicking rather than punching their boxing counterparts. Also in boxing there was that crazy fight between Deion Sanders. In the midst of a tremendous beating at the hands of the Miami Dolphins’ pass rush, Hoss was angered at the lack of protection he was getting and the play coming from the coaching staff. Now the Raiders staff consists of a bunch of nincompoops. That’s a given. Hoss may have had a point, but when coach Art Shell dwarfs you while you are wearing football pads, I wouldn’t recommend getting up in his face, like Hoss did.

Sack defensive end, in only the first half of the game, Hoss gets pulled. He then succumbs to his towering ways against another coach, Fred Belitnikoff, who was just trying to cool him down. Alright, you figure the competitive Hoss has let off some steam, and he is ready to go back in. Nope. He then gets on the horn and screams at the coordinator in the booth. This guy is supposed to be a team leader, the on-field general. Instead he comes off like a cry baby. Who’s got a fork to stick in the Raiders because they think they’re done?

The Eagles coaching staff from Little Tommy. It’s been a year and a half now, so can Leonard Renfro and Lester Holmes come out and play?

There’s no World Series because baseball is still on strike. And now some poetry:

The Zambrons are down

The Players Union show their clout

Gary Bettman is a clown

There is no hockey because the players are being locked out.

The biggest bust in the history of the NBA is none other than Philadelphia’s own Shawn Bradely. He is horrible and now sidelined with another knee injury. I need my #1 draft pick to at least prove that he can play worth a lick. In recent years there have been some pretty bad picks. Never Nervous Pervis Ellison, the #1 overall by Philadelphia’s own Shawn Bradely. He is horrible and now sidelined with another knee injury. I need my #1 draft pick to at least prove that he can play worth a lick. In recent years there have been some pretty bad picks. Never Nervous Pervis Ellison, the #1 overall by Philadelphia’s own Shawn Bradely. He is horrible and now sidelined with another knee injury. I need my #1 draft pick to at least prove that he can play worth a lick.

Intramural Update

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Anyone interested in being a scent player, can I borrow your magic wand?

The Giant Machine was Andre. It’s easy to tell the Giant Machine was Andre. It’s easy to tell

The Giant Machine, and Big Machine. Their arrival was brought about by Andre the Giant being suspended from the WWF because he didn’t show up for a match in Europe. Of course, the Giant Machine was Andre. If you don’t remember, The Machines were the ones who had silver paint over their eyes and seemingly could not see.

Now for this week’s World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: Name the only wrestler to ever appear in the WWF that hailed from Mongolia.

That’s all for this week, and believe it or not, the pleasure was all yours.

Stay tuned for next week’s Wagon, where I will provide a completely biased and opinionated capsule of the flag football season.