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# The Ursinus College Grizzly

Arise, and get thee forth and seek  
A friendship for the years to come.

- Samuel Simon Laucks, Ursinus '11

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Don't miss LIVE -  
coming this Friday!

November 9, 1993

## Whitman Elected Governor

BY MARK LEISER  
Of the Grizzly

Christine Todd Whitman pulled what many considered to be a big upset on Election Day by defeating incumbent governor of New Jersey Jim Florio. Whitman beat Florio by taking 51% of the votes, to Florio's 49% (a margin of 30,000 votes). Whitman now becomes the first woman ever elected governor of New Jersey.

Whitman claims that she was not surprised the race was so close, or that she came away victorious. She said the voters did many things on Election Day, one of which was proving the pollsters wrong. "More than that," continued

Whitman, "they really said they wanted a change and they were able to see through a lot of things that weren't necessarily relevant to their desires."

Whitman says she would get to work immediately on solving New Jersey's problems. "My first priorities for the state of New Jersey are creating jobs and lowering taxes. That's where my focus is going to be." Later, at a press conference, she said she would have her income-tax cut in affect by July 1, 1994.

The Governor-elect also feels that her victory shows the disapproval of tax increases by President Clinton and Congress. Some feel that Florio is just one of many incumbents

(especially Democrats) that may face tough times in upcoming elections.

Whitman won the election by taking twelve of New Jersey's twenty-one counties. She was aided by very strong showings in Hunterdon County (where she took 67% of the vote) and also in Salem County (66% to Florio's 30%).

Although she hasn't even taken office yet, and she still has to make some 3500 appointments to cabinet positions and other offices, some campaign workers are looking well into the future. One went even as far as saying, "If she governs the state well, she's Presidential material."

## Hubbard presents "Shooting Back"

BY ERIKA COMPTON  
News Editor

On Tuesday, photojournalist Jim Hubbard presented his program, "Shooting Back," a multimedia film showing how the homeless children of Washington, D.C. view their lives through their own pictures in Olin Auditorium at Ursinus College.

In the early 1980's, Hubbard was sent to Washington, D.C. to cover political life during the Reagan Administration. This was when he became aware of the thousands of homeless people being ignored by the government and denied by President Reagan in that city alone. Hubbard gave up his photography career and job with United Press International (UPI), in order to educate the public about poverty in the Untied States.

Hubbard established The Shooting Back Media Program, an education and media center that teaches photography to the

underprivileged children living in homeless shelters of Washington, D.C. The program is an attempt to provide alternatives to the violence, drugs, and chaos that many young people face daily. It also allows the children to express their feelings about the world around them. From this came the internationally-acclaimed exhibition, "Shooting Back."

The idea of "Shooting Back," according to Hubbard, is "to bring about the idea that the young people now transform society. (They) have to figure out how (they) can help make this world a better place, and first and foremost, make (their) community a better place." Hubbard hopes to teach the kids photography while at the same time build their self-esteem.

Hubbard's book, American Refugees, is where he documents homelessness in the nation's capital. "My work has moved out of me and into a collective file; my art is now with the kids. They are now

doing their own art, which I feel is a part of me," said Hubbard.

Hubbard said that the children who take part in this program are very enthusiastic, and enjoy being creative. The kids are improving their own lives, and staying out of trouble. One participant, Shawn, used to sell crack cocaine on the streets. Now, whenever he feels lonely or depressed, he goes outside and takes pictures of the sky.

Hubbard said that various elements occur in the teaching process. The children love to do the work, they feel good about themselves, and it is a "joyous celebration." They are proud to see their pictures hanging on the wall for everyone to see.

Hubbard recently established a second center in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as a home for his Native American Youth Project. He plans to continue teaching kids, and encouraged more people to do the same. He feels that people need to stop thinking about the "me," and begin to think about others.

## Psych Conference Held at U.C.

Fifty faculty members from 15 colleges and six high schools in Pennsylvania and Maryland attended a day-long conference on the "Teaching of Psychology" held at Ursinus College on Friday, November 5. The purpose of the conference was to explore ways in which psychology students could take an increasingly active role in their education and to build a network of highly motivated college instructors who are dedicated to providing such active learning experiences.

Organized by Dr. Eileen England, assistant professor of psychology at Ursinus, the conference featured a keynote speech by Dr. Thane S. Pittman of Gettysburg College. He discussed "Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation Orientations: Implications of Motivational Research for Obtaining Student Involvement."

According to Dr. Catherine Chambliss, psychology department chairperson, the conference grew out of her department's concern with providing opportunities for Ursinus students to take an active part in their education. "All of our department faculty will be sharing ideas about what has worked for us and helped us to promote change and growth in our students," Chambliss said. "We'll also be looking for new ideas to help us to maintain our level of success."

The conference began with two discussion sessions, each moderated by an Ursinus psychology department faculty member. Dr. Bruce Rideout led the exploration of issues involved with using modern technologies in the classroom, and Dr. Kenneth Richardson directed the defining of

## Novack Wins Award

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
Sports Editor

Dr. Frances Novack, professor of French at Ursinus College, received the Samuel Netzky and Adonna Kaplan Award at the 22nd annual meeting of Hillel of Greater Philadelphia at the National Museum of American Jewish History on Thursday, October 21. The award is given annually to "the individual or institution who has distinguished themselves in promoting Jewish life or Jewish values on the college campus."

Hillel is the national organization of Jewish students on campus. At Ursinus, Dr. Novack sees Hillel as offering an opportunity for students to "celebrate and explore students' Jewish identities." Hillel is, according to Novack, "the Jewish address on campus and provides a way to form a community in a small setting."

When asked how Jewish life on campus has changes over the past 15 years that she has been a faculty advisor, Novack said, "I think that we are now better recognized and accepted as one of the ethnic groups on campus. The increased openness and concentration on diversity has allowed us to contribute more of our culture to the larger campus community."

Recent examples of Jewish culture on campus include a performance by the Sephardic Jewish musical group "The Voice of the Turtle" and art exhibits featured in the Berman Museum of Art.

These exhibits have included "The City of David" exhibit of discoveries from the excavations of Jerusalem in Israel and "Voyages to Freedom: 500 Years of Jewish Life in Latin America."

As for the award itself, Novack said, "It is something special. It's a great honor for us as a campus community. Ursinus is one of 18 schools in Hillel of Greater

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## News

# Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK & BARB LAMPE

*Of the Grizzly*

If you were the editor of *The Grizzly*, what would you change or do differently?

### Jim Kais - Senior

- There should be more about student life and less news about off-campus things. You can read a regular newspaper to find out about news around the country. Also, Fred Woll should do "Campus Minutes" for dirt and he should do a "How-To" column on how to be overbearing and how to annoy people.

### Rob Teti - Junior

- I would like to see more responses to articles and on-campus activities/issues.

### Jen "Rudi" Johnson - Sophomore

- I would have more funny articles and make it more like *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

### Kelly Henderson - Senior

- There should be more student oriented stuff. And also more silly top-ten lists or funny articles.

### Tim "Dog" Daniels - Sophomore

- There should be a complaint section. We need comic strips! Lose the horoscopes. There should be a "Greek Gossip" column. We need more coupons for Domino's and there should be a picture of Barb (red-rims included) and Cynthia at the top of "Roving Reporter."

### Brian Montross - Junior

- Bring back the "Foellmer Heads!"

### Tyree Kozlowski - Senior

- Bring back the "Senior Profiles." Have a "Personals" page, there are a lot of people I need to abuse.

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active learning and how to know if it is happening in the classroom.

Concurrent afternoon sessions featured presentations on ways to maintain the creativity of students and their excitement in their courses.

Ursinus faculty contributions included papers by Dr. Bruce Rideout, Dr. Eileen England, Dr. George Magakis, Dr. Kenneth Richardson, Dr. George Fago, and Kathy Caruso.

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Philadelphia, and has one of the smallest Jewish populations. Giving me the award is a recognition of the significance of Jewish life on this campus and campuses like it." This is the first time the award has been given to someone from a school of this size. It is also the first time that a faculty adviser has received the award.

Novack, who has been at Ursinus since 1977, believes that the students at Ursinus are helped by having a Hillel chapter on campus because "the strength and beauty of our traditions help the students to forge their own Jewish identities. Building the sense of community has taken lots of work from the students, who manage to have a lot of fun at the same time."

# Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER

*Of the Grizzly*

### International

- A scandal has erupted in Germany that charges the German company UB Plasma with distributing AIDS infected blood, perhaps knowingly, to several hospitals throughout the country. This also affects other countries such as Italy, Sweden, France, Switzerland, and Austria that have purchased blood products from the firm.

- Russia and the United States have agreed to build a six-person space station that will be permanently occupied by astronauts and cosmonauts by the year 2001. Two of the six positions will be held by Russians, while the other four will be open to Americans and people of other nationalities.

### National

- The Clinton Administration is still struggling to convince Americans that their health care plan would save the majority of Americans money. New predictions given by Leon Panetta, the Administration's budget director, say that 70 percent of Americans would either pay less or the same as they do now for health insurance.

- Ross Perot quickly accepted a dare to debate Vice-President Al Gore on the North American Free Trade Agreement before the House votes on the pact in two weeks. The challenge was issued by President Clinton when he was campaigning for the accord in Kentucky. Perot has criticized the accord saying it would send American jobs to Mexico.

### Local

- Christine Todd Whitman pulled a political upset last week by defeating incumbent Governor Jim Florio 51% to 49%. Whitman became the first woman ever to be elected as Governor of New Jersey.

- Vivian King has been found guilty of murdering her 17-year-old track-star daughter Shillie Turner last January. She could get up to 25 years in prison for the 3rd-degree murder charge.

# Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER

*President of the College*

**VOLUNTEERS:** The sixty sorority volunteers recognized this week for their help with the Ursinus Annual Fund phonathon deserve the special appreciation of the College. They reached almost 700 Ursinus alumni and raised a total of \$3,568 from 140 pledge commitments.

Last year alumni and friends contributed \$1.2 million to the Annual Fund. That represented about 5 percent of the total operating budget of the College. This year's Annual Fund, which is shooting for \$1.4 million, will be equally

important to the financial welfare of the College's operating budget.

The Annual Fund helps sustain scholarships, library acquisitions, laboratory equipment, salaries, and similar annual operating costs. In short, it adds a critically important extra amount to the funds available to make the College run from day to day.

Making an annual gift to Ursinus is a habit with thousands of Ursinus alumni. It is a habit worthy of your emulation in years to come.

**PHILLIES PERSPECTIVE:** Dr. Leo Sandon was the Davis Visiting Professor of Judeo-Christian Values during the month of October. He met with students and faculty in a

variety of settings and discussed pluralism in America, from the perspective of religious values.

When he returned to his home campus, the Florida State University at Tallahassee, he wrote an article about his experience for the Tallahassee newspaper. His article started with a celebration of Pennsylvania as "the mother of pluralism" under the original religious liberty of William Penn.

However, the article made a sudden turn when Dr. Sandon reported that his first lecture on our campus coincided with a Phils-Braves playoff game. He then tied the Phillies to his theme of pluralism. He said the

Phillies "are to baseball what Philadelphia and Pennsylvania as a whole were to colonial America. Unorthodox. Different. Inclusive."

From his Florida perspective, the Blue Jays and Braves had more pedigrees and bigger salaries "but probably less fun."

The Phillies, said Sandon, "are anything but elitist. When admonished for his unathletic appearance, John Kruk spontaneously responded: 'Lady, I'm no athlete. I'm a baseball player.'

Our visiting professor, who became a Phillies fan on the spot, ended his column with this accolade: "Didn't the Phils add color and a

bit of wildness to the season's climax? That's the thing about diversity: it not only works, but it is more interesting."

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### SPRING BREAK

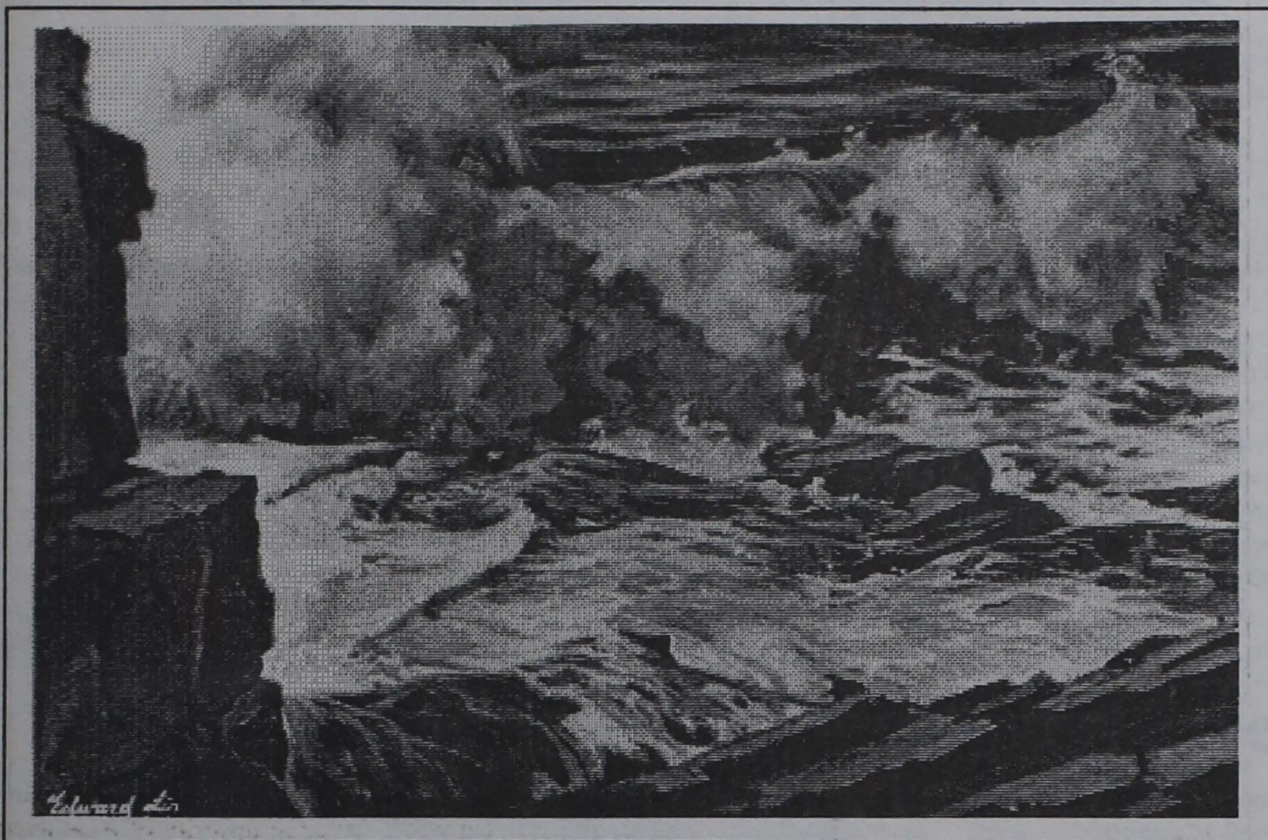
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# POW-turned-Artist Featured in Berman Exhibit



"New Wave" 1985. A sample from the Edward Lis exhibit which opens today in the Berman Museum of Art.

Artist Edward Lis once noted, "Art is the most marvelous companion for lonely days."

As a former prisoner of war, he can say this with considerable feeling. He believes strongly that learning to paint saved him from mental destruction throughout his five years in a German POW camp during World War II.

From Nov. 9 through Jan. 9, 1994, a wide variety of Lis' work will be displayed in a one-man exhibition at the Berman Museum of Art. Included are seascapes of the coast of Monhegan island, Maine, landscapes of the Pocono mountains, watercolors of flowers from his own garden, and portraits. All of these works were created between 1963 and 1992. The opening reception for the Edward Lis exhibit will be on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 5-7 p.m.

Says Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum, "Each fresh, blank canvas continues to present him with a challenge."

Lis, 78, was born in Eastern Poland where, as the son of a police officer, he became

interested in art from watching his father paint. In the years that followed, an excellent high school art teacher encouraged him to do landscapes in watercolors.

When World War II broke out, Lis, then 24, became a second lieutenant in the Polish infantry. On Sept. 1, 1939, the Germans captured him near the Hungarian border during their blitzkrieg on Poland. As a POW, he discovered that six of Poland's finest artists were among those prisoners allowed to teach art courses. They schooled him in the materials and tools of painting, and turned him into a sensitive observer of his surroundings.

"The painting and what I learned from these great artists about people helped me keep my sanity," recalls Lis.

A prolific artist, he has painted some 500 portraits during his 60-year career.

Following his liberation in April 1945, he continued his formal art training in England at universities in Leicester and London, emigrating to the United States in 1951.

Since arriving in America,

Lis has completed nearly 2,500 portraits, landscapes and seascapes in oil, watercolor, pencil and pastels. His portraits of August Zaleski, president of Poland during the war, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia and historic figures from the American Revolution have brought him considerable public recognition.

His work is distinctive; Lis believes an artist must learn to interpret the subject in his or her own individual way.

Lis has exhibited in scores of one-man shows in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. His paintings now hang in Universities, museums, clubs, and art centers.

He has also taught painting in the Delaware Valley for more than 40 years. He is admired as a creative teacher, declaring his profession as both difficult and wonderful. His students share his belief that good art can come from those with deep feeling and close observation of their own land and their own people.

Lis still thrives on his teachers' stern discipline, which taught devotion to work and the idea that life and art are one.

## Campus Spotlight

# Literary Society

The campus continues to be enriched with its own literary element. Recently, a group of students attended "Borders," a public poetry reading on the Main Line; they reported back on Wednesday that, although it was very interesting, Ursinus is working with young writers of equal or better skill and talent. Following is a selection by Ursinus sophomore Sonny Regalman. Her poem, "Waif Woman," reacts to the disturbing and dangerous trend of embracing too-slim supermodels in today's culture.

## Waif Woman

It's sick  
but I do it anyway  
without thinking  
do I really want to look like that  
with the body of a schoolboy  
or do I just want the attention  
do I want to feel faint  
out of control  
to be accepted  
do I want to skip the satisfaction  
of having it where it belongs  
to appear as she does  
one breast revealed to all  
with the wanton face of the  
wicked weak waif woman  
staring blankly ahead  
doesn't malnutrition affect vision

It's sick  
but I do it anyway  
and I know that there are people who  
pray to have the meals  
I turn away  
but I do it anyway  
and I know that there are people who  
pray to have the meals  
I turn away  
just to attract someone who  
shouldn't care if I've skipped lunch  
but who will care if I complain  
about hunger or fat.

## The Blenders - a review

BY AMY K. DAVENPORT

Of the Grizzly

The Blenders captivated an Ursinus audience last Thursday night in Wismer Lower Lounge. The four-member a capella group from Minneapolis demonstrated their incredible vocal and harmonizing talent during the performance.

The night began with a few of The Blenders' original songs from their current album, *Totally Whipped*. The songs ranged from the romantic "Last Kiss," to the comical "Accidental Lovers," the story of a couple brought together by a car crash.

The Blenders really shook things up when they took requests from

the audience, performing their own renditions of "In the Still of the Night," "It's All Right," and "In Your Eyes," stunning the audience with their improvisational abilities.

The poets and romantics in the audience were swept off their feet when The Blenders set Robert Frost's famous "Stopping by a Wood on a Snowy Eve" to vocal accompaniment. The group also performed an array of songs from the popular list to showtunes, all of which fit to the beat of "Louie, Louie."

Overall, the show was fantastic and the audience responded with great enthusiasm.



# Features

## What's up in Wellness

BY VICTOR GIL  
Of The Grizzly

Do you find yourself having low self esteem, lacking trust in yourself and others, being angry or guilty, putting other's needs before your own, experiencing obsessive behavior, blaming others for your problems and/or repressing your thoughts? If so, you are experiencing some of the characteristics that go along with codependency.

So what exactly is codependency? Well, first of all it is not a disease or something that you need to feel embarrassed or ashamed about. Codependent people are people who have been affected by another person's behavior and who have become obsessed with controlling that person's behavior. People who are codependent may appear quite independent but in fact are

dependent. They take on strong person personalities but usually feel helpless and appear very controlling but in actuality are controlled themselves.

Many different family situations may help cause these characteristics of codependency. These may include addictive, violent, deprived, and authoritarian family situations. The characteristics these family situations can create are not the end of the world. However, they can be hard to live with at times.

Codependency is a result of years of experience that may take some time and energy to find the right track. Since codependency is a result of taking our energies and focusing it on other's to an extreme, this right track begins with putting our energy into focusing on ourselves and not others.

From here we can begin helping ourselves by trying to be open, honest and willing to change. Some other important things to consider when dealing with codependency are to face what has happened to you in the past, look to yourself for approval, trust your feelings and realize you can depend on yourself, be patient with yourself and take one day at a time.

This information was taken from "Codependent No More" by Melody Beattie and from handouts on this topic. Both sources are available, along with other information regarding codependency, at the Wellness Center. Anyone interested or curious about codependency is welcome to come in to review these resources and/or to talk to the wellness coordinator.

## DEAR ANTON

Dear Anton,

There is a girl here that I am having a problem with. She is very arrogant and also annoying. She thinks she knows everything, has been through everything, and can do everything. She is like moss on a rock--she keeps coming around. When I see her, I cringe with annoyance. She has an annoying voice and walk. She also thinks she's cute. I am trying to get along with her because I think that deep inside she is a good person; she is just so annoying. She is nice to everyone, including me. What do I do? How do I handle this nicely?

-Sincerely,  
Annoyed

Dear Annoyed,

Tell her to beat it! You should not need to tap someone to find the good person inside. Don't subject yourself to the daily cringes and annoyances. If you want to be polite, tell her to beat it and then tell her why. Your doing everybody a favor--including yourself.

Dear Anton,

I'm having trouble with my

boyfriend. He is in a frat. We never spend any time together. He is always playing video games with the boys. We never spend any time together except at night when he sometimes stops by. What can I do to get his attention and make him want to be with me?

-Sincerely yours,  
Lonely

Dear Lonely,

You definitely have a problem on your hands. I suggest starting to hang out with your boyfriend and watch him play video games or to attract him with new lingerie. There is a possibility you could do both; [cheap joke about edible underwear and reference to joystick omitted for reasons of taste. My apologies to Anton and all those reading for a cheap thrill. Use your imagination. -features Ed.] You could also plan to do some special things with him (take him to a Flyers game for example). Just show him that you'll do some of his favorite things with him, and he will spend more time doing things you want to do. If none of this works, lose the bum and find someone who will treat you right.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK...

Dear Anton,

I'm just writing to tell everyone at Ursinus to beware of the pimps on campus. They come in all shapes, colors, and odors. Some are tall and as skinny as a slim jim. Some are about 5'5" and are called big daddy by some of the hoes on campus (which I won't mention write now). Others lie about there height and say their 6' when they are actually in the 5 feet range. Anyway, they all share one thing in common...and that's to get up in all the girls they can. One day it will just fall off, but they can just sit back and only dream of reaching that "Superfly Hall of Fame" in the sky.

-Sincerely,

An observable young lady.

Dear Observable young lady,

You should get out more often. Loosen up a little too. Don't you think you're being awfully judgmental?

P.S. Buy a dictionary

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

9:05 P.M., 10-29-93. Security and Student EMTs respond to call of a sick student in Wilkinson. It was determined that the person was ill due to consumption of alcohol and transported to her residence. The matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

3:15 P.M., 10-30-93. The owner of the vending machines in Curtis reports that unknown persons tampered with the dollar change device in one of the vending machines. Nothing was taken, but the device will not be fixed. THIS IS AN ACT OF VANDALISM AND SUBJECT TO ARREST UNDER THE PA. CRIMINAL CODE.

LOST ON HOMECOMING DAY: ONE MAN'S URSINUS COLLEGE CLASS RING, GOLD WITH A "U" ON THE STONE, CLASS OF 1951. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT BRIAN MCCULLOUGH, SECURITY.

NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM VARIOUS LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS THAT STUDENTS ARE BLOCKING DRIVEWAYS, PARKING IN FIRE LANES AND ON THE LAWNS OF THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. AN AGREEMENT HAS BEEN MADE WITH A LOCAL TOWING OPERATOR, AND IF THE ILLEGAL PARKING PRESENTS A SAFETY ISSUE, VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED.

3:00 P.M., 11-03-93, Security is informed that a person has been acting suspicious on the last three Wednesdays during evening school. Security officers were in the area on 11-3-93, but with negative results.

SGT. GRIZZ REQUESTS THAT YOU CALL SECURITY WITH ANY CONCERN OR UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES. REMEMBER: SECURITY IS ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY, THROUGHOUT THE YEARS. YOUR HELP IS IMPORTANT. PROMPT REPORTING IS CRUCIAL.

SGT. GRIZZ REPORTS THAT OFFICER CHRISTINE FRATELLI RESIGNED TO TAKE A POSITION IN LOSS PREVENTION WITH BLOOMINGDALE'S. THIS WEEK, HENRY CAMACHO JOINS THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT. CAMACHO COMES TO URSINUS WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN THE SECURITY FIELD. HE HAS WORKED FOR VILLANOVA'S SECURITY DEPARTMENT AND WAS A MEMBER OF BALTIMORE'S POLICE DEPARTMENT. CAMACHO HOLDS A MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE FROM WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY. WELCOME!!!!

SGT. GRIZZ IS PLEASED TO REPORT THAT OFFICER CYNDI ZERR IS RECOVERING FROM HER BROKEN ANKLE AND MAY RETURN TO DUTY IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS. SHE APPRECIATES THE INTEREST SHOWN BY THE URSINUS COMMUNITY.

DEAR ANTON APPRECIATES SUBMISSIONS FROM THE STUDENT BODY. IN FUTURE, PLEASE WRITE LETTERS IN THE FORM OF A REQUEST FOR ADVICE. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE TREATED WITH THE SAME SILLY TREATMENT THAT THIS LETTER RECEIVED. HOWEVER, THIS LETTER BOGGLES THE MIND AND COULD NOT BE IGNORED. IS THIS THE PRODUCT OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION? BEWARE: YOU COULD BE UNKNOWINGLY ACQUAINTED WITH THIS WOMAN. SHE SOUNDS DANGEROUS. PLEASE BRING SUBMISSIONS TO THE THIRD FLOOR OF BOMBERGER. THANKS. -Features Ed.



## Never Discuss Politics or Religion at the Dinner Table

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE  
Of the Grizzly

"Never discuss politics or religion at the dinner table." Unsolicited fatherly advice from someone who, I find now, knows human nature better than I had ever imagined. This wisdom was handed down to me before I knew anything about politics. Religion was never a big thing in my household, so I usually refrain from entertaining others with my unsharpened opinions. However, I find it difficult now that I have an understanding greater than the ten year old who received that advice (my Rush-Limbaugh-fanatic friends may refute that assumption), to keep my conversations limited to "How's-the-weather?" "Boy is she

HOT!" and "So, we gonna get smashed this weekend?" instead of probing deeper political and philosophical questions (corny, huh?). Even in college, amongst peers who should be (or should they be?) pondering important questions, I find a stubborn opposition at every turn. Given the rare occasion that the subject of politics is brought up at "the dinner table" it is almost always certain that the mashed potatoes and gravy go flying and occasionally someone gets stabbed with the silverware (not that I haven't brandished my own fork or launched a handful of baked beans on occasion).

Was my father right? Are politics and religion something reserved for the classroom or television debates, or do they belong in the

household or dormitory as well? My experience has taught me to keep my mouth shut or expect the worst from people who fear their convictions are being challenged. Should people be challenged in this regard or is this considered blatant disrespect for their opinions? I have observed that most of my peers either try to avoid these discussions as a whole, or partake in them only if they belong to the clear majority. In this case, the lone dissenter (usually poor old me) becomes one of those rip apart NFL velcro referees. The feeling is not pleasant. On the other hand, the lone dissenter, seeing that his arguments are received about as well as Roseanne Arnold's rendition of the National Anthem, explodes in his own fit of rage and disgust.

So, here we have your typical, as far as I've experienced, good old American discussion of politics, fists and spittle flying to high heaven. Can you imagine those who must do this for a living?

What should people concern themselves with besides the mundane daily worries of life? Of course, we should cultivate relationships, friendships, and familial bonds. We should also have as much fun as our young bodies can handle (here at Ursinus we age quick). I think that we should also give much thought to the "bigger issues" in life, like where we stand on issues of morality, race relations, sexual orientation, war, the death penalty, etc. Naturally, I wouldn't impose a moment of philosophic silence in

the midst of our Reimert revelries, but I think that, if kept civil and fun, discussions of this sort can enrich relations and open our minds. I do not believe that any individual at our age, including myself (especially myself), should close ourselves to the opinions of others.

People are wrong in feeling it necessary to always draw conclusions. Beliefs, in a way, are horrible impediments to the truth because, since they serve primarily as self-security buffers, people will grasp hold to any idea that will suit this selfish need.

## How CAB Gets Their Acts Together

BY L. ERIC JAMES  
Of the Grizzly

Did you ever wonder where CAB finds the acts that they bring to Ursinus? After the Jackie fiasco of two weeks ago, I'm sure we all are.

Actually, CAB finds most of their acts at a conference held at the end of October every year sponsored by the National Association of Campus Activities, NACA.

This year Sue Koester, coordinator of student activities took a group of eight students, members of CAB, USGA, and a campus manager, to the conference. The students who attended were: Matt Hicks, Julie Tonnesson, Leslie Giffin, Chris Devussing, Nick

Bilzukewicz, Jeff Leibowitz, Christine Stella, and myself.

Part of the conference centers around five entertainment showcases featuring bands, comedians, a variety of acts, and lecturers. Also included in the conference are education sessions with topics ranging from student leadership, diversity in programming, and sessions on how to manage your own time better. Featured in the conference is the exhibit hall where all of the various agents representing various performers set up displays promoting their acts.

The reverse exhibit hall is another part of the conference. The reverse exhibit hall is where the different

colleges set up displays that publicize their campus' programming. Awards are given for the best display. This year's topic was: An on-campus event that costs under \$1,000. Ursinus showcased the Autumn Harvest Dance run by sophomores Raquel Szlanic and Hope Rineheimer.

This event was an all-campus dated party held in WLL and was open to all. The other schools and the judges loved the idea and Ursinus won the prize for the best event for less than \$1,000.

At the conference we spotted some good comedians that we are trying to book for next semester, as well as some bands that we have booked. Also the conference gave us many

good ideas for next semester's Spring Weekend, including a velcro wall, sumo-suit wrestling, and human bowling. Hopefully CAB will be able to avoid the Jackie syndrome in the future.

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# Opinions

## IN DEFENSE OF GREEK LIFE, PART ONE

BY FRED WOLL

Of the Grizzly

Like Craig Faucher, I too was sitting in Wismer with my mouth hanging open and my mind racing. But it was not in reaction to some angry girl's story. Rather, it was in response to a Grizzly article entitled "Dr. Margot Kelley Bursts My Bubble." As a member of the Ursinus Greek community, I felt that perhaps I could respond to some of the points that Dr. Kelley brought up. So what I have done is written an opinion on the way I feel. The first half will be in this week's edition, the second half will appear in next week's paper. Size constraints can be truly frustrating.

Let me first begin by saying that I know Dr. Kelley, and I believe we get along fairly well. Like Craig said, she is indeed educated and is not one to just "sit back and spout off opinions." She also did not choose to submit the article. It must be understood that she was only interviewed for her opinion. In fact, the issue here is not with Dr. Kelley. The issue here is with some of the points she brought up, which I'd like to address.

I'd like to start with giving some of my own background, and why I feel that it may qualify me to speak on the subject of Greek life. I transferred from Lehigh University, after having spent 2 years there. Like Indiana University, it has an

*"Greeks are not given any preferential treatment when it comes to living and socializing on campus."*

enormous Greek population. There are something in the realm of 32 fraternities and 10 sororities for an undergraduate population of around 4200 students. If I recall correctly, over 50% of the students there are involved in Greek life. Now granted, Lehigh is four times the size of Ursinus, but I do not believe the campus here is over half Greek. It may seem that way, because the school is so small. But I also believe that it seems that way because the Greeks here get involved in the Ursinus community.

Lehigh Greeks segregate themselves from the rest of the campus. They take all their meals in the fraternity house, with their own hired chefs. Even their living arrangements, the fraternity houses

themselves, are separate from the rest of campus. They are all located on what is called "The Hill," suggesting an aloofness from the rest of campus. They seem to disdain affiliating themselves with the rest of the school.

In contrast, Ursinus Greeks and non-Greek students have an equal opportunity for housing. In fact, there are more non-Greeks in houses than Greeks. And there are no fraternity houses. Even Greek suites in Reimert are no different than non-Greek suites, except for the fact that members of one fraternity or one sorority reside there. If a non-Greek wanted to get a suite for himself or herself and 7 friends, they are free to do so. In fact, from what I understand, any non-RA

suite can have a party on a weekend, so long as it is registered in the Student Activities Office beforehand. They can even put out flyers at meals if they are approved by Wismer and Sue Kessler. And from what I understand from last week's "closet observer" column, Clamer House had a big party just last weekend. And everyone eats meals at Wismer, Greek or not. As to the Greeks seeming to have their own tables; aren't there also other groups of friends that sit together at meals? So what does this mean? It means that Greeks are not given any preferential treatment when it comes to living and socializing on campus.

The worst part of Lehigh Greek life was the fact that no one got

along with anyone else. It seemed that as soon as anyone pledged one particular fraternity or sorority, then they hated anyone not in that particular organization. I saw it happen right before my eyes. Guys whom I was best friends with freshman year would not even demean themselves to admit to my presence, because I hung out with a different fraternity. There were fights every weekend, big gang fights between fraternities. And if you were in their house for some out of control party, God forbid you should even look at a brother the wrong way. The whole house would cave in on you. Security and ambulances were not all that uncommon on The Hill on weekends.

But here at Ursinus, I think everyone gets along a lot better. For example, I am a member of the Delta Pi Sigma fraternity. But I live in a house populated by members of fraternities, like Beta Sig. We all get along fine. And I enjoy hanging out with POD and breaking their stuff with them. I also have friends that are not in any fraternity. And I know that there are several guys that hang us that we all get along with, who chose not to pledge for their own reasons.

Next week, I'll address pledging, and why it is a positive experience.

### dear editor...

Do you know those study cabinets on the second floor of Myrin that are supposedly for students (mainly seniors) doing honors research?

Well, I'm currently a senior doing honors research in sociology, so you would think that I would be able to get one, right?

In a more perfect world, I'm sure that that would be true, but not here at Ursinus. And can you guess why? It is not because there are so many students doing honors work (they're about 20), it's because most of them are being used by faculty.

Faculty? Doesn't this seem a little odd to you - most faculty (if not all) have nice, comfy offices that they can work out of when they

are on campus as well as (presumably) a home somewhere. As students, we have these cabinets and our dorm rooms which many of us share with a roommate.

If this is the faculty's idea of promoting student research, they need to think again. After carrying over 45 books back and forth to the library several times, I'm beginning to doubt whether or not it's worth all the hassle. Students - next time you see a faculty member ask them if they have a study cabinet in the library. If they do, please remind them that they have an office and that those cabinets are supposed to be for students.

L. Eric James

Campus grows darker at dinner, a coat is no longer optional, and apples are a safe fruit option in Wismer. Three aspects of the transition we call autumn here at Ursinus.

Has anyone noticed a change for the better in their sleeping lately? Besides getting extra sleep, the observer has enjoyed letting the window open at night to let his lungs ice down with fresh, crisp oxygen, while the remainder of his body is warmed by layer upon layer of comforter, blanket, and pajama.

Some students, however, are noticing an inability to sleep as the semester paper crunch arrives. The observer particularly will be thankful when the eighteenth of

November passes...his calendar indicates that several important assignments are due on that particular Thursday.

He has been passing his procrastination in several different ways around campus. First of all, for those of you who have not discovered the new Apple lab on the third floor of Myrin, then get on up to discover the joys of CD-ROM. In the "three points for creativity" department, someone discovered that they could alter the "beep" function to insert their own voice advertising an upcoming event on November 12th in Helfferich Hall.

Speaking of which, for those of you who don't already know, the

campus is bracing for quite an event on Friday night. Live, a national band signed on a major label, will be at Ursinus performing hits like "Pain Lies on the Riverside" and "Operation Spirit." The event has been advertised on WDRE and will be attracting a large off-campus audience. Additionally, several sororities will be competing for the highest representation. The campus group **Bernie Bernie Headflap** will be opening for them, and admission is free to Ursinus students. Don't miss this one.

Thanksgiving break is only a few weeks away. The observer has learned that Santa will be riding a fire engine during the parade, and reminding us to send him our lists.

### the closet observer



# URSINUS HOSTS FIRST CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE SEMINAR

The "first of its kind" student-athlete leadership seminar

**COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION DEPT.**

The Centennial Conference, in its first year as an all-sports conference, broke new ground on Wednesday, Nov. 3, by holding a conference-wide student-athlete leadership seminar. The seminar, believed to be the first of its kind, was organized by Centennial Conference Executive Secretary Steve Ulrich, Bryn Mawr College Athletic Director (and Ursinus alumnae) Jenepher P. Shillingford, Ursinus Director of Athletics Dr. Robert R. Davidson and Ursinus Associate

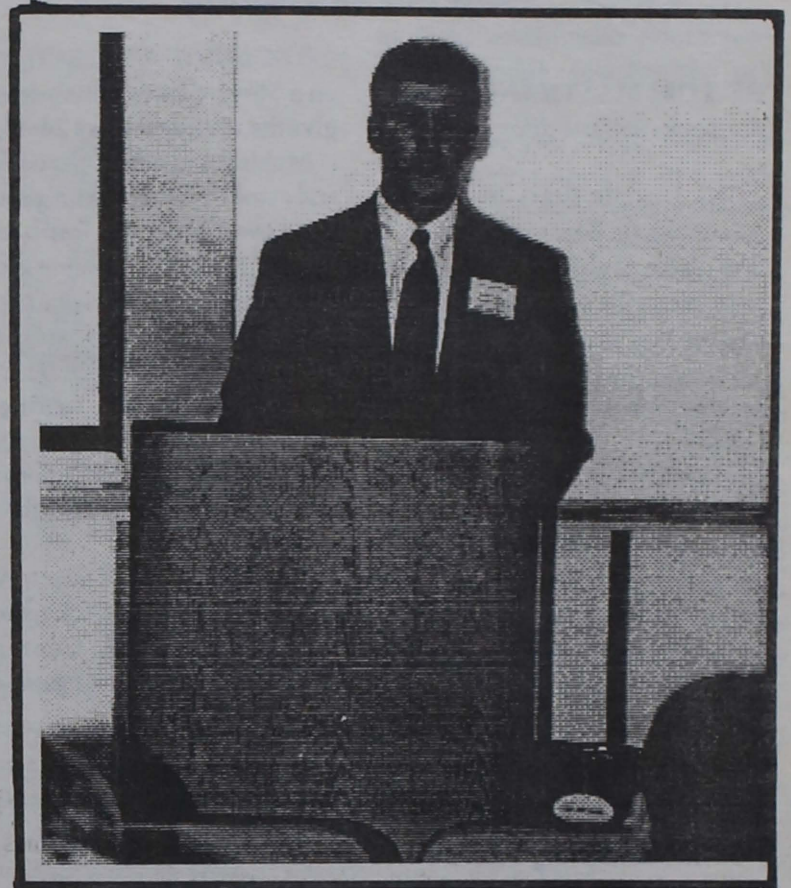
Athletic Director Adele P. Boyd. Hosted by Ursinus, the seminar provided student-athletes a forum to discuss current issues facing them and make recommendations to the Conference leadership. On field behavior, fan behavior, parent and alumni influences and attitudes of coaches and athletic administrators were among the topics addressed. Additionally, Shillingford spoke on developing a student-athlete advisory committee.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Joel Fish, sports psychologist for St. Joseph's University, who spoke on "Building team

chemistry and team unity in the Centennial Conference."

Six student-athletes, three men and three women, from 10 of the 11 Centennial Conference colleges and universities attended the event. Bryn Mawr College, Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, Muhlenberg College, Swarthmore College, Ursinus College, Washington College, and Western Maryland College were all represented.

The student-athletes recommended that future seminars be scheduled on a regular basis.




Centennial Conference Executive Secretary Steve Ulrich, one of the organizers of the seminar

## QUESTIONS FOR UC TO THINK ABOUT

- Why isn't the weight room open in the mornings?
- When can students play basketball in the gyms? Can they use school balls if they don't have their own?
- Do guys go to aerobics? Can they? Can beginners step right in?
- Why don't we have Powder Puff Football or Women's Soccer?
- How long does Men's Lacrosse have to wait before becoming an official team?
- Why does soccer practice on the baseball outfield but play on another field?
- What's the REAL deal with the Helfferich Gym floors?
- Why does the football practice field have lights while the game field is in the dark?
- Why don't they play some football games at night (under lights, of course)?

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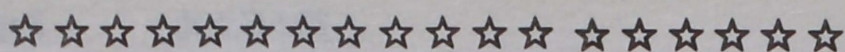
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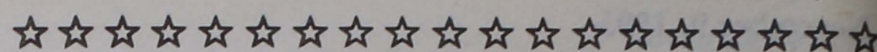
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## Sports



# BEARS KICKED LATE BY MULES

Muhlenberg wins in fourth quarter  
with two touchdowns

BY TOM MASTRANGELO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ursinus Bears travelled to Allentown on Saturday, Nov. 6 to take on the Muhlenberg Mules and came up on the short end of a 34-31 loss in Centennial Conference play.

UC got on the scoreboard early, as junior quarterback Brian Lafond (15-27 for 240 yards and 1 touchdown) connected with senior wideout Scott Sallach (5 receptions, 120 yards, 1 touchdown) on a 67-yard scoring pass that propelled the Bears to a 6-0 lead.

The Bears increased their lead to 12-0 after junior running back Tom Mastrangelo (33 rushes, 134 yards and 1 touchdown) scampered 5 yards for the score with little time remaining in the first quarter.

After Muhlenberg scored twice before the half to take a 15-12 lead, the Bears came out after halftime fired up for the third quarter.

Lafond scored a 4-yard quarterback sneak, and senior linebacker Paul Guenther scored

on a 36-yard interception return to give the visiting Bears a 24-15 lead.

Muhlenberg then took possession and came right back with a score of their own to cut the Bears lead to 24-22. But on the ensuing kickoff, sophomore John Scorsone returned the ball 78 yards for the score to put the Bears back up by 9, 31-22.

That was all the scoring that Ursinus would get on the day, as Muhlenberg scored two more times in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Next week, the Bears travel to Carlisle to take on Dickinson, the top team in the Centennial Conference, in the final game of the 1993 season.

**BEARS  
RECORD  
AS OF 11/9:  
4-4 overall,  
4-3 in the  
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Conference**

## INDOOR VOLLEYBALL AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Registration is now going on for indoor volleyball for all. This year the teams have a choice of playing with the regulation volleyball or with a NEW STINGLESS VOLLEYBALL. The new volleyball is more sensitive to the touch, and therefore a little bit easier to play with--plus it doesn't hurt! Sororities and fraternities are encouraged to sign up for a league of nonstop competition and fun. Independent teams are also needed. Entry forms can be obtained outside room #29 in Helfferich Hall. If you need additional information, call the school at 489-4111, ext. 2456.

Intramural flag football will hold their championship game tonight! Come watch the game, which pits APO versus APE in a battle that is sure to be covered on the Associated Press (AP) Newswire.

## SPORTS BEAT

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**Lenny Dykstra, on hitting a game-winning homer in the bottom of the ninth to carry the Mets past the Astros in game three of the 1986 playoffs: "The last time I hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a game was in Strat-O-Matic."**

## HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
Howard Stern's Idol

You'll have to excuse me this week. I'm on a power trip. I guess I've just been thinking about how futile it is to sit here and write about the Philly sports teams. Things would be a lot better IF I WAS IN CHARGE.

IF I WAS IN CHARGE of the Phillies: I'd let Wes Chamberlain play every day; I'd trade John "Beer Me" Kruk for a front-line starting pitcher and move Dave "What? Me Throw?" Hollins to first base; I'd sign free agent Chris Sabo to play third; and I'd sure as heck do my best to pawn off Mitch Williams and shore up the bullpen.

In case you didn't notice, the Phils traded backup outfielder "Harley David" Ruben Amaro, Jr. to the Cleveland Indians for relief pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb. I suppose this was a good move, although I hate to see Amaro go.

He's from my neighborhood, and I like the way he plays, but he wasn't going to get a chance to play everyday here (especially since "manager" Jim Fregosi hates his guts) and we need bullpen help desperately. Slocumb, a former Cub, is a big strong righthander who should step right in.

IF I WAS IN CHARGE of the Eagles: I don't know what I'd do. Randall is out for a long time, and Bubby Brister and Ken O'Brien together don't equal a Randall. Injuries to almost everybody have totally depleted the bench. A trade right now wouldn't work--any other team would just demand one of our top players. Although I wouldn't be surprised if the guys who are really in charge tried to deal a Seth Joyner or Clyde Simmons, who are both in the last years of their contracts, for some more young talent or draft picks. Which might not be a terrible move. Unpopular, sure, but not a terrible move.

IF I WAS IN CHARGE of the Flyers: I wouldn't change a thing. They're off to an 11-3 start, their best in years. The goaltending, namely Dominic Roussel, has been tremendous. Charlie from Clamer would say that Felix Potvin of the Toronto Maple Leafs has been the best, and that might be true, but excellent performances are expected out of Potvin. Roussel sat the bench for much of last year and has stepped in while Tommy Soderstrom has his heart problems checked out.

New head coach Terry Simpson has done a great job with the Flyers, getting quality efforts out of every player. Of course, Eric Lindros, Mark Recchi, and Rod Brind'Amour have been excellent, with unexpected contributions from Josef Beranek and Mikael Renberg. If the defense continues to play well, the offensive firepower will be able to take over. Early prediction: easy ride to playoffs,

maybe even advancing two or three rounds into the postseason.

IF I WAS IN CHARGE of the Sixers: I'd be very cautious. I need to see at least a month out of Shawn Bradley before making any rash judgments. In the first game of the season last Friday night, he didn't do much (six points, five rebounds), but still had eight blocks. Besides, Moses Malone came off the bench for 16 points, and the 76ers still beat the Washington Bullets. Granted, the Bullets aren't that good, but neither are the Sixers.

Another 76er to watch is rookie power forward Warren Kidd, last year's NCAA rebounding leader. Whatever he contributes could mean the difference between 25 and 35 wins this season. Yes, I think he's a quality guy, even if he wasn't drafted. But it doesn't matter much--if you can tell me the last time the Sixers retained their second-round draft pick, I'll buy you a pair of tickets (one for me).

Last week's "Cheers" Question was first correctly answered by "Every Picture Tells A" Torre Ruth, a fellow Clamerian and Cheers Expert-in-training. The answer is: Coach Ernie Pantuso's other nickname was "Red" because he "read" a book once. Say what you will, but Coach was the greatest character on the show.

This week's Clamer House Of Champions Rules/"Cheers" Trivia Question: Phil the barfly has a special relationship with one of the "Cheers" actors in real life. Who is it and what is their relationship?

Thanks for indulging me. I had a good time. Maybe we can do this again sometime. I'll give you a call.

*Harley David Rubin is training to continue in Evel Knievel's footsteps. He is currently practicing jumping over rows of tin cans on his "Big Wheel."*