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Berman Exhibit Focuses on the Environment

by Erin Gambeski of the Grizzly

The Upper Gallery of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art is hosting a new exhibition entitled "On the Surface: Landscape Photography by Joan Z. Rough," from November 1, 1996 through January 12, 1997. Through a series of 30 Ilfochrome print photographs, including the desolate shores of Ireland's Clew Bay and the Irish holy mountain Croagh Patrick, the rainforests and mountains of Ecuador, and the tranquil and rugged landscapes of Virginia, Rough presents an admiration of the planet and develops our connection to the natural world.

In addition to her work as a photographer, Rough is a naturalist and guide for the Ivy Creek Natural Area in Virginia. Her photographs are meant to show the fragile, yet powerful, aspects of the environment and how one ecosystem cannot survive without another. She stresses the interdependent nature between human life and the environment, including the smallest landscapes.

Each person has a very important place in the universe and Rough urges each individual to treasure the Earth. Rough described her work as such: "The photographs in this exhibition, made in diverse corners of our fragile world, are intended to carry those beliefs past the hiking trails of one small natural area to a wider audience. On the surface, they portray beautiful flowers and landscapes. Yet the images reach beyond visual beauty to explore the connections between the earth, animals, and plants. They pay homage to a living planet."

An opening reception was held on Friday, November 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Chemist Speaks on Authentication Processes

by Linda Tran

Special to the Grizzly

On October 29, Kate Duffy spoke on campus on the topic of Buddhist scroll paintings and the process of authenticating them. Duffy is an analytical Chemist from the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. She is employed with conservators and curators to help authenticate works and identify materials or processes used in their original composition.

Duffy's present project involves central Tibetan thangkas from the 17th to 19th century, which are paintings representing Buddhist deities and teachers, used in prayer and meditation. They are highly mobile, rolled across Tibetan Plaza teaux by yaks. The specific age of a thangka is determined by a written history of ownership.

Techniques such as polarized light microscopy, X-ray diffraction, and Fourier transform IR spectroscopy were used to examine pigments. It was also discovered that a glue residue made from yaks is what binds the pigments together.

The master painter, usually a head Buddhist monk, designs the color notation in the under-drawing, which serves as a guide for students who paint the actual thangka. The process loosely resembles a paint by numbers design.

Through her examinations, Duffy found correlations between pigments. She determined trends that separate Central and Eastern Tibetan thangkas. In the future, she told the students, she hopes her studies will create more awareness about these Buddhist religious paintings.

In The News...

by Teresa Green

Copy Editor

South Africa is conducting its first true census. Other efforts had only included whites in the count, or had used aerial photographs, partial sampling, and estimates to count the blacks.

The Indonesian government is working to restore its monopoly on political activity by targeting "human rights" groups.

The German state of Bavaria is requiring that all state employees reveal any ties they have to the Church of Scientology, part of a long-running effort against the Church.

Intelligence analysts have said that the CIA has documents showing that tens of thousands of Americans may have been exposed to chemical weapons during the Gulf war.

Proposition 215, California's initiative that would legalize marijuana for medical use, is being looked at favorably by voters in California.

An official inquiry has been opened to determine whether F.B.I. agents had violated agency guidelines when they subjected Richard Jewell to a highly deceptive interview about the Olympic bombing.

Fighting amongst Tutsi rebels and Zairian troops is continuing to spread in Eastern Zaïre, as Rwanda has rejected a United Nation's proposal for regional peace talks. In a rare twist, Burundi's Tutsi-dominated army said troops had killed 50 some Hutu civilians and that the soldiers would be punished.

For two days in a row, police in Pakistan had to use tear gas to keep 2,000 protesters, demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, from storming Parliament.

Britain's conservative government has set up a hotline to help eliminate what it says is nearly $4.5 billion in fraud being collected in the form of social security benefits.

The Russian government has said that it will hand over 15,000 pages of documents describing Nazi atrocities to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Newly released Commerce Department records contradict the White House's portrayal of John Huang, who left the government last year to become a Democratic fundraiser, and who is now being questioned as to whether all the funds he has raised are legitimate.

In Idaho, in an effort to decrease teenage births, pregnant teen-age girls and their boyfriends are being charged with fornication after pregnancies from other sources.

(Information taken from The New York Times)
Nothing to Do? Try This...

by Teresa Green

Copy Editor

Monday, November 4
7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
4:30 p.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:00 Japanese Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
6:30 Lecture: “American Civilizations in World History” in Olin Auditorium
6:30 Lecture: “The Queen’s English” in WPL
9:30 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Tuesday, November 5
ELECTION DAY
7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
2:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. West Chester
4:00 "Tuesdays at 4" Workshop: Job Search Strategies in Bomberger 209
4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
6:00 CAB in Wismer Parents Lounge
9:30 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Wednesday, November 6
UNITY DAY
7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
11:30 Unity Event: Michael Gulezian Singer and Songwriter in Wismer Lower Lounge
12:00 p.m. German Table in Faculty/Staff Dining
12:00 Job Club in Olin 104
12:30 Dr. Bernard Lentz “Discrimination Against Women in the Field of Law” in Olin 107
4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:15 Spanish Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
6:00 SUN in WPL
6:00 Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society in Olin 104
8:00 Unity Event: Christine Kane Folksinger in Zack’s Place
10:00 Literary Society in Zwingli’s Java Trench

Thursday, November 7
7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
1:00 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL
4:15 Faculty Lecture: Ted Xaras in Olin 107
4:30 Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
7:30 proTheatre “The Restaurant Scene” in Ritter Center

Friday, November 8
Time Sheets Due
7:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
12:00 p.m. Organization of Commuting Students in Commuter Lounge
7:00 Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL
7:30 proTheatre “The Restaurant Scene” in Ritter Center

Saturday, November 9
Cross Country at NCAA Regionals at Dickinson
11:00 a.m. Men’s Soccer vs. Muhlenberg
1:00 p.m. Swimming at Washington
6:00 Movie “Bed of Roses” in WLL
7:30 proTheatre “The Restaurant Scene” in Ritter Center

Sunday, November 10
4:00 p.m. Mass in Wismer Parents Lounge
4:00 Heffner Organ Recital: Mark Bani in Bomberger Auditorium

Dr. Borsdorf Lauded

by Taneille Smith

of the Grizzly

Dr. Laura Borsdorf, associate professor in the Exercise and Sport Science department, was named one of the three Montgomery County Women of Achievement for 1996 on October 23 by the Montgomery County March of Dimes. Of the three categories, “business service,” “community service,” and “health service,” Borsdorf was recognized in the last. Borsdorf has been a pivotal figure at local, regional, and state levels in aiding the development of programs that encourage all youth to be physically active and healthy.

Out of the 65 nominees, the selection committee chose Dr. Borsdorf for her several years of dedication to initiating myriad fitness programs both on a local and state level. For ten years she has been the coordinator of the medieval festival, which allows Ursinus students to encourage activity in a fun and creative manner to handicapped children. Most recently, her efforts have been channeled into Pennsylvania Youthfit Project, an umbrella project encompassing many different fitness programs implemented at the state, regional and national levels. Borsdorf was able to develop the Youthfit Project with support from the Eleanor Snell Endowed Chair of Health and Physical Education at Ursinus.

In reaction to receiving this distinguished award, Borsdorf commented that it was “a great honor.” She also said that “The March of Dimes is a tremendous resource.” Obviously, The March of Dimes considers Borsdorf an immense asset to our community as well.

CORRECTION:
An article in last week’s Opinions section was missing its byline. The article “How Open Are You” was written by Amy Brungess. For more on that article, see page 4, “Questions on Openness.”
Roving Reporter, ctd.

“944. Stacked.”
- Buddy Stephanie, Sophomore

“I woke up in a kitchen sink. I was just sitting there.”
- Hadley Schmoyer, Freshman

“I woke up in the Beast Den. That’s all I have to say.”
- Krith Ware, Sophomore

“I woke up next to Mike Huffman.”
- Andy Stankas, Senior

“I woke up in the Limelight in New York City. I have no idea how I fell asleep.”
- Aly Smith, Junior

“Their man’s backyard.”
- Ryan Coughlin, Senior

“I’m always in my own bed, but somehow my clothes are different.”
- Amy Waywell, Senior

“I was once seen walking around campus with a quilt at night, before a football game.”
- Scott Wynott, Senior

“In mid-air. Byrd kicked my bed off the top bunk.”
- Captain Prucky, Senior

“I woke up in the Philadelphia Zoo once.”
- Karlye Block, Senior

“...always in my own bed, but somehow my clothes are different.”

“In the flower beds behind Thomas. I was puking and just figured I’d catch some zzzzz.”
- Craig Loebesack, Senior

“In Fairmount Park. Don’t ask me what I was doing there.”
- Clifton Richie, Freshman

“In Olevian when I was a freshman.”
- Rick Colvin, Junior

“The Future of America

by Sean Campbell
of The Grizzly

On November 5, across the entire country of the United States of America, there will be elections for political offices. We as college students should be paying special attention to these elections because of what they hold for our future. We should be voting to make our voices heard and to have a hand in the building of our future. What is this future you may ask? Why is it the future of taxes, the environment, Medicare and healthcare for all individuals, and social security.

When paying attention to the campaigns of the Presidential nominees this year, there was practically no mention of these issues. If there was a mention by either candidate, they often said something to the effect of “Well that is a very important issue, and I am all for looking into it and dealing with that issue.” But what is really being said is “I don’t want to say anything about it because they can be unpopular views that I would express and I could lose votes by saying something like that.”

This obvious cop out is a result of the candidates knowing that they can get away with not telling the voters anything specific. The average politician uses the phrase “This is a very complicated issue that has many levels and needs to be dealt with,” and “There isn’t enough time to go into all of the issues” way too often. And the really bad part about all of this is that the American people suck it up and believe what the politicians are saying.

Who can blame the American public for doing so? They haven’t been educated about the issues before (for lack of being a politics major at Ursinus), and they can not discern what the issues are about. On top of that, the press sits there and try to put a positive spin on what has been termed a lackluster campaign that lacks issues of substance.

Don’t get me wrong. These issues are complex and not easy to discern and the press is upset that there are no real issues, so all they have to report is the hashed up views that the candidates are putting out. But it begs the question why are the candidates avoiding these issues? Why do they not try to educate the American public to the importance of these issues?

The costs of these programs that the government runs are spiraling out of control. These costs are far outstripping the growth of our economy and the ability of taxes to pay for the costs. Republicans want to do away with these programs or limit them greatly. The Democrats want to reform them and make them more efficient so that they work or see no problem with the way they see. But neither side has proposed how they would go about doing so—just that something has to be done. So what are we to do as concerned college students who will have to pay the costs tomorrow of today’s bungling politicians? If you are registered to vote, go vote! Vote for the person who in your opinion is more likely to fix the problems that are facing us. The more people we as voters get in that are for reform, the more likely reform will occur. If a person doesn’t go out and vote, it tells the politician that what they are doing by not addressing the issues is okay.

We, as concerned citizens, have every right in the world to tell politicians we don’t like what they are doing. If you are not registered to vote, then do it next time so you can vote and make your voice heard and help change this country for the better. If you are, then send a message to the politicians saying that we as Americans are not going to take this anymore.

News

“On my high school bleachers after a party ran a little too late.”
- Carlos Ciruelos, Freshman

“On a sidewalk. Actually it was the curb of Duval St. in Key West.”
- Casey Fossbenner, Senior

“At a Van Halen concert. I couldn’t understand why everyone needed to stand to hear the music so I just sat down. Then I thought, I don’t need to see to hear the music, so I closed my eyes. The next thing I knew, the concert was over.”
- Mary Marcopoul, Freshman

“In a parking lot, underneath a tractor trailer.”
- Tim Ryan, Senior

“I woke up on Dog’s couch. I had no idea where the hell I was.”
- Phil Cializzo, Junior

“I woke up in someone’s trailer house 130 blocks down from where I was staying in Ocean City during Senior Week.”
- Stephanie Sullivan, Freshman

Opinions

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Are We Too Dependent on Computers?

by Mike Podgorski
of The Grizzly

As our dependency on computers grows, we seem to continually overlook the inherent danger in it. The danger in this dependency is apparent in one statement. Just try to imagine if the entire computer system on campus crashed.

We assume that something like this would never actually happen, but if it did, the entire campus would be sent into chaos. Not everybody on campus owns a computer or a word processor. So what happens to all those students who use the school’s facilities? This is only a guess, but I would imagine that half this would never actually happen, to imagine if the entire computer word processor.

But...Nobody seems to really care if the server in Olin goes down for a few hours or if a modem goes down in the library, except those few using the computers of course. Why is it that all across campus there are broken monitors, keyboards, printers, and hard drives? The computer network is the most important, vital tool in running this campus effectively. I’m sure the business office’s computers don’t have little signs posted on them denoting them ‘out-of-order.’ Why shouldn’t the computers that students use also be in good working order? This is our school. There would be no school if we were not here. Maybe some people can overlook the minor inconvenience of having a paper eraser that you’ve been working on for a couple of hours, but I can’t. I don’t think it is too much to expect to be able to sit down in front of a computer that works.

There are too many computers that are in need of repair and there are too many recurring problems with the computer system on campus. I don’t think this fact can be overlooked any longer because of our great dependency on computers and the danger inherent in that dependency.

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The Latest from Zack's

TUES. 11/5-Election Day-Roy Rogers Birthday Specials Wed. 11/6/Egg Salad at Subversions THURS. 11/7-MONTE CRISTO SANDWICHES Fri. 11/8-Friday Freebies-Four Free Sodas w/ Large Pizza from 8pm-10pm MON. 11/11-VETERAN’S DAY-Get 10% off your PURCHASE if You Find the STARS

Be on the lookout for Zack’s Thanksgiving Bake Sale!! More Information to Follow!

Questions on Openness?

by Amy Brunning
Special to The Grizzly

As you may have read in last week’s issue of The Grizzly, I wrote an article about being open minded. Well, a few days later, a student felt so moved by my article that instead of submitting his own article to a student publication, he added his thoughts to my original article. "The problem," he wrote, "is that we should try and see different things. Being able to understand what someone is coming from, or understanding DOES NOT necessarily mean acceptance. If I understand a different religion, it does not mean that I accept it as being true necessarily. If I can understand why some people may have such anger and intolerance for something such as homosexuality as he mentions, it most definitely does not justify their actions, or mean that I support or agree with what they have done. Understanding the concept does not mean I accept it. An example being the theories on creation or evolution. There are many theories, some better than others, most understandable, but because I can see how they can draw these conclusions doesn’t mean I accept them. Comparing or assimilating me to a Nazi is taking it way too far. I didn’t say my thoughts were better than others, and I certainly didn’t say lets round up those unaccepting people and segregate them from our campus or annihilate them.

Perhaps, Pookie (the pseudonym used), you should read more carefully, and think before you speak. And above all, before you accuse anyone of being something with such a negative connotation, you should think. However, no one can hold you accountable for what you do, because it would seem to me that your idea of "standing up for what you believe in," which you fear may one day label you as being backwards or close minded, involves writing under a "pen name", in an "unauthorized" newspaper.

A few tips, Pookie: Standing up for what you believe in often (if not always), involves identifying yourself. If you cannot do this simple thing, your statements have no credibility. If this group of students really believed in what they write in this paper, they would do two things, at the very least. First, they’d identify themselves, and second, they’d take the routes most effective to solving what they see as a problem. It seems to me that you want nothing but attention, which I am humoring you in as writing this, and that you have a problem with authority. Why do I say that? Because you write your own anonymous paper instead of doing something potentially effective like writing articles in something people actually read.

So Pookie, as long as you continue to hide behind Garfield’s teddy bear, I wouldn’t worry about being taken seriously, or taking a stand….because you have not. My final question is to the staff of The Gnome. You think you are doing a noble—or perhaps rebellious—thing with your own newspaper. So I wonder, why did you come to college? You chose to come to college, you chose to submit yourselves to these rules and guidelines. Submission is dangerously close to conforming, and like it or not, you’ve decided to come here.
What's Up In Wellness
National Diabetes Month

by Cristin Veit
of The Grizzly

Diabetes is a fairly common disease in the United States. However, many of us do not know much about it. First of all, there are two different forms of what we refer to as "diabetes." The first form of diabetes is the more common one, diabetes mellitus. In this form, the body does not use sugar appropriately. The lesser-known second form, diabetes insipidus, is caused by an abnormally functioning pituitary gland.

Diabetes mellitus is among the leading causes of death in the United States, and approximately 12 million people in America have the disease. Of the 12 million people with diabetes mellitus, half of the patients do not know that they are afflicted with it. The basic problem for people with the disease is that the body is slow in using glucose and the excess builds up in the bloodstream. Therefore, the kidneys discharge the excess glucose into the urine to be passed out of the body. There are two different forms of diabetes mellitus, Type I and Type II.

Insulin-dependent, or juvenile diabetes is Type I where the body has a lack of insulin. Type II is non-insulin-dependent diabetes, and the body does not respond efficiently to insulin and usually produces above normal amounts of insulin. In North America and Europe, 80 to 90 percent of all diabetics are classified as Type II, the milder form of diabetes.

The symptoms of diabetes mellitus include:
- Excessive urination
- Thirst
- Hunger
- Loss of Weight and Strength

With Type I, the symptoms appear suddenly, and usually strike children. Contrarily, Type II diabetes usually has a gradual onset of symptoms, and sometimes the individual may not even know he (or she) has the disease.

The cause of diabetes mellitus is unknown. Researchers believe that Type I may involve heredity. It has been formulated that certain traits cause the body's own immune system to attack the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas, thus causing a lack of insulin. Researchers also think that some people inherit a tendency for the development of Type II, and severe stress or obesity may trigger the onset in some people.

Although there is no cure for diabetes, proper treatment can improve the condition of most patients. People who suffer from Type I diabetes need to take daily doses of insulin by hypodermic injection. A needle is used because the insulin must be absorbed directly into the bloodstream. The amount of insulin required per day depends on the diet and exercising habits of the individual. Proper care also includes following a strict diet with specified amounts of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins, and testing the blood once a day. When the blood sugar level becomes too low, the patient may go into insulin shock, which can be reversed by quickly eating candy, or other food containing a great deal of sugar. Type II diabetes is easier to treat because those patients control their problem by maintaining a diet low in calories.

As previously mentioned, diabetes is among the leading causes of death in the United States. People can die from it because of the complications resulting from the disease. One problem is that it can cause changes in the blood vessels of the retina, which leads to blindness. Similar changes can occur in the blood vessels to the kidneys resulting in kidney failure. Another problem is that diabetes can also lead to atherosclerosis which can cause a stroke or heart failure. By carefully following the treatment prescribed, most patients can avoid these unwanted complications.

Diabetes mellitus is more common than we tend to believe. Therefore, it is important for people to realize what the disease is and how it can be treated. Also, knowing what to do if someone goes into insulin shock is important because proper care is fairly simple. If that patient does not receive help, he or she may go into a diabetic coma, which could result in death. New treatments are being researched every day, and the more people are aware, the better off diabetics will be. Organizations such as the American Diabetes Association and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation sponsor research and help educate the public about diabetes mellitus.

Features

And the Winner Is...
Elections are an entertaining event. We get to see candidates, like Toricelli and Zimmer, throw insults and slander each other. We see politicians manipulate their facts and stretch half truths. Until finally we, the voters, enter that little, tiny booth to pull a lever. Isn't it great? Seeing the candidates wait with baited breath to hear those few words, And the WINNER IS.... Hail the Chief. "Hail the Conquering Hero!!" The day is here. The votes are in. And the winner is Woodrow Lafayette Pershing Truesmith. In Preston Struges zany comedy, Woodrow (Eddie Bracken) is the reluctant hero who isn't. Declared medically unfit, due to chronic hayfever, Woodrow refuses to return home to mother and girl, Libby. When he meets up with a handful of Marines and tells his pitiful story, they all agree to help him. Semper Fi! Things really get out of hand when Woodrow is confronted at the train station by a ticker tape parade at home and the candidacy for mayor of Oakridge. To this Woodrow replies, "I'm no hero." At every turn Woodrow attempts to flee town, only to be foiled by the Marines. In the climactic political rally, Woodrow finally confesses his deceit before his incumbent opponent can spill the beans. Here he gives one of the best political speeches I have ever heard. Honesty!!! "And I would stand before you proudly, instead of as a thief and coward that I am. A coward because I postponed until now what I should have told you a year ago when I was discharged from the Marine Corps for medical unfitness. A coward because I didn't want my mother to know it...A thief because I stole your admiration. I stole the ribbons I've worn. I stole this nomination."

The Musical Revue
It's coming....the 2nd annual student-run musical production! So, come out at 7 PM on Sunday, Nov. 17th in Bomberger Auditorium for an evening of great music!!
Sponsored by Pi Nu Epsilon
proTheatre presents The Restaurant Scene. For more information, see page 7.

This Wednesday is Unity Day!
This Wednesday, our campus will be celebrating the second annual Unity Day. It is a chance for the campus to promote and celebrate diversity. One of the benefits of having such a small campus is that we are able to be a tight-knit community. A college campus gives us the unique opportunity to live with a large number of people who have a lot in common, yet value their differences. We are all striving toward a common goal: knowledge. It would be tragic not to celebrate our diversity. We should all be committed to getting to know each other. Look around, there are people of a lot of different cultures, religions and ideologies on this campus. Take the time to understand each other. Unity Day is a perfect opportunity to start the process. It isn't hard to do; say hello to people as you pass them, or just smile. Have a conversation with someone whom you don't usually talk to. This celebration is a chance to continue educating each other about our diverse cultures. Support Unity Day by coming out to listen to Chistine Kane sing in Zack's at 8 pm, and Michael Guliezen in Wismer Lower Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wherefore Art Thou, Bard -- at post-apocalyptic Miami Beach!?

by Josoph Catalfano

Of the Globe Theater

For the second consecutive week, I have been fortunate enough to attend the movies. I was split between seeing Stephen King’s ‘Thinner’ and William Shakespeare’s ‘Romeo and Juliet’, both being film adaptations of two bard’s literary masterpieces (joke). Love won out in the end, in contrast to the 1:30 PM. Reimert consumption, and good ol’ Bill entertained me for over two hours—well, “had me spellbound” is a more appropriate phrase . . .

In case you haven’t noticed, Shakespeare is making a comeback in Hollywood, while Romeo and Juliet, Al Pacino’s ‘Looking for Richard’, and the upcoming Kenneth Branagh’s ‘Hamlet’ are all infiltrating our theaters. Bringing the bard up-to-date is the newest trend, as and Juliet, Kenneth Branagh’s Juliet again, just you, just me, and just a...
A Philly Fan

Did you ever have so much to write about that you don’t know what to do? Well, that’s me this week.

There are so many things going on in Philadelphia sports that I don’t know what to do. I’ve got to sort this crap out. Let’s see... The Eagles beat Carolina to go 1-1, the Flyers beat the Penguins to go 6-2, the Sixers beat the Knicks to go 5-1, and Kevin Turner, canned Barry Wilburn, are about to play Dallas, and have a quarterback about my size throwing for $3.00 a yard.

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It’s instances like these that force me to write my column in a format that allows me to say a little about a lot. I did this once before. I believe it was the format of the very first “Philly Fan.”

Oh my God. I shouldn’t have said that. Now I’m all nostalgic...weep, weep, sob, sob. All right, I’m better now. Let’s do it, and do it better than Lori Lennon did it. Syrup? Please. Who cleaned it up? Three battles to none. Could it be that the war is won? But anyway...

William Thomas: He’s a very happy man, and so am I. He received a five year, $15.75 million contract with a $2.4 million contract extension, and I did not. Why, you ask? I’ve asked myself that very same question. I did, however, have a lot of very good things happen to me, including the fact that my favorite football team locked up their star inside linebacker for the next five years.

Kevin Turner: This man can block anything that moves. Yes, that’s what I said. He can block first team defensive lineman Big Paul Norris on one of his mad bull rushes, allowing the quarterback to throw the ball to the wide-open man Mr. Norris should have been covering. He can block Jeff Lehman on a bee-line for the Lucky Charms. He can even block Andy Perry, whose brother Chris obviously has the brains in the family, on his way to a KDK party the night before a soccer game! Amazing? Yes, and that’s why the Eagles signed him up for another three years, terms undisclosed (at least to me, but probably not to Brad Geiger).

Barry Wilburn: He sucks. Always has and always will, but now he sucks, and is unemployed, and I’m smiling.

The Eagles Ownership: They signed two key football players, fired one bad one, and in the process made themselves look really smart. If they manage to resign William Fuller and Ray Rhodes before next season they will secure their place in heaven.

Ty Detmer: He’s played two superb games, and in the last one proved he is ready and the passing attack he directs can provide enough offense when the incredible happens and someone actually stops the 230 pounds of speed we all call Ricky Watters. Dallas is the ultimate test, though. Let’s hope this time he can at least remember the game.

Deion Sanders and Michael Irvin: I hate these $%&!ing guys.

Derrick Coleman: 25 points, 13 rebounds, and seven assists. That’s what this guy did in the first Sixers game of the 1996-1997 NBA season, and it’s what we thought we were getting when we traded for him. Will this happen 55-60 times this season as it should? I wouldn’t bet on it because he doesn’t have Ed Luberski’s testicles. But if it does, the Sixers may surprise some people.

Allen Iverson: 30 points and six assists. That’s what this guy did in the first Sixers game of the 1996-1997 NBA season, and I don’t think it’s what we expected when we drafted this kid. All I want to see is a reasonable assist to turnover ratio and at least 14 points and 7 assists a game. I guess if he insists on scoring 30 points a game while meeting the other two criteria I won’t hold it against him.

Eric Lindros: If you want to know what this guy’s injury probably looks like, just ask Angelo Terrigno. He’ll show you, and probably more than once.

Terry Francona: Hi, my name is Terry Francona. I’m a nice guy who knows a lot about baseball and what I’m going to need from you Phillies fans is patience while I develop a sound farm system and develop our own home grown talent. Yeah right. You might get that. This guy is meat, fresh out of the freezer, that is about to be thawed, ground up into little pieces, and put into a Taco Bell product. He will wind up where every Taco Bell product winds up. We all know where that is, and it isn’t pretty.

Larry Bowa: Hi, my name is Larry Bowa. I’m a nice guy who knows a lot about baseball and I’m the only guy that Phillies fans would have displayed any patience for, but I didn’t get hired because of...well...

Lee Thomas and Bill Giles: I hate these @$!&!ing guys.
Shepherdson's TD Run Lifts
Ursinus Over Muhlenberg

Brandon Shepherdson’s 29-yard touchdown run gave host Ursinus (8-1) a 13-7 win over Muhlenberg (1-7) in the first-ever overtime game in Centennial Conference play. The victory ensures the Bears a share of the conference title.

After quarterback Chris Orlando fumbled on the Bears’ first play in the extra period, Shepherdson broke free on a draw play. Muhlenberg’s Mark Mogavero missed a 36-yard field goal on the Bears’ overtime possession.

Mogavero had a chance to win the game in regulation, but his 42-yard field goal attempt was wide with :30 remaining.

McGonagle had a 32-yard attempt blocked with 7:56 left. Muhlenberg’s Mike Martino led all rushers with 168 yards on 26 carries. Shepherdson gained 102 yards on 14 carries for Ursinus. Dan Steigerwalt led the Bears with 111 yards on 25 carries.

The game marked the first time Ursinus has had two backs rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

Larkin Named Player Of
The Week

Ursinus junior Megan Larkin was named Co-Women’s Soccer Player of the Week by the Centennial Conference on Monday, October 28. Larkin scored two goals and assisted on a third as Ursinus defeated host Bryn Mawr on Oct. 25 to win its first-ever conference game. Larkin registered four goals and one assist this season to lead the Bears in scoring. The Bears finished off their first year of varsity play with an 8-0 loss at Gettysburg on Oct. 29.

Men's Soccer Loses Heartbreaker
To Western Maryland

The men’s soccer team fell to 7-10-1 overall and 4-4 in the Centennial Conference with a 4-2 overtime loss at Western Maryland.

Matt Finnegan scored both Ursinus goals in the first half. The first came on a penalty kick and the second on a 25 yard blast from the top of the box. Mike Traud registered the assist on Finnegan’s second goal.

On Wednesday, Finnegan scored two unassisted goals, including one on a penalty kick, to lead Ursinus to a 2-1 Centennial Conference win over Swarthmore. Finnegan scored on the penalty kick with 40:17 to play in the first half. His second goal came with 30:14 to play in the game.

Swarthmore made the game close when Matt Halpern scored with 5:29 remaining. Swarthmore outshot Ursinus, 22-19 and Chris Daniluk saved 19 shots for the Bears.

Field Hockey Loses Eighth Straight

On Saturday, host Ursinus was eliminated from the Patriot League playoffs with a 2-1 loss to Colgate. The loss was the eighth straight for the Bears.

Colgate outshot Ursinus 17-11, and held a 13-8 edge in penalty corners. The Raiders led 2-0 when Selena Treccreco scored, off an assist from Jill Grau, with 6:30 to play.

Ursinus fell to Rutgers, 5-1, last Tuesday. The Scarlet Knights scored four second-half goals to earn the win.

Kelly Foster scored her team-leading sixth goal of the season for Ursinus. Foster’s goal came in the final minute. Rutgers dominated the game by outshooting Ursinus 23-6. The Scarlet Knights held a commanding 16-2 edge in penalty corners.

FLAG FOOTBALL POST SEASON AWARDS

by Dave Gaft and Andy Ruhf

1ST TEAM OFFENSE

QB - Brad Getz (The Corporation)
WR - Brian McTear (The Corporation)
WR - Brian "Butch" Meilinger (Rocco's Loveseat)
WR - Matt Cowper (POD)
RB - Brian McCartney (Rocco's Loveseat)
OL - Craig Lobsack (APO)
OL - Pat Chilson (Delta Pi)
OL - John Dwyer (The Corporation)

1ST TEAM DEFENSE

S - Cliff Ritchy (Chi Rho Psi)
LB - Scott McCoy (Beardwood Bandits)
LB - Ed Perry (Delta Pi)
CB - Tom Guzzo (APO)
CB - Jay Joyce (Delta Pi)
DL - Jim Zamoehelli (Delta Pi)
DL - Brett "D-Cups" Nath (Rocco's Loveseat)
DL - Paul "Big Papa" Norris (The Corporation)

2ND TEAM OFFENSE

QB - Jay Moran (Delta Pi)
WR - Gerry Thorell (Delta Pi)
WR - Pat "Chemo" Curtas (The Corporation)
WR - Chris Daniluk (Delta Pi)
RB - Matt Boyer (Beardwood Bandits)
OL - Jay Gill (POD)
OL - Dan Gedrich (Rocco's Loveseat)
OL - Dennis Pritchett (?)

2ND TEAM DEFENSE

S - Cliff Motley (POD)
LB - John Sears (Rocco's Loveseat)
LB - Joe Fischetti (APO)
CB - Ron Mason (Chi Rho Psi)
CB - Scott Bingham (Delta Pi)
DL - Scott Chalbert (The Corporation)
DL - Kevin McGovern (Rocco's Loveseat)
DL - Andy Ruhf (Rocco's Loveseat)

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Brad Getz (The Corporation)

COACH OF THE YEAR

Rocco Iacullo (Rocco's Loveseat)

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