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The Bluelight Hits A StopLight: Kmart files for Chapter 11

Christine Ginty
Grizzly News Editor

In 1899, Sebastian S. Kresge founded the S.S. Kresge Co which by 1966 became a billion dollar company consisting of 915 stores. In 1977 the stores became known as Kmart as the company changed its name to Kmart Corporation. Due to the recession in the economy, increase in competition, low sales, ineffective marketing campaigns, and lack of confidence from suppliers, has led Kmart Cor-

porations, the nation's third-largest discount retailer, into spiraling decline.

On January 22, 2002, Kmart Corporations, known for their Bluelight specials filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S Bankruptcy Code. The Corporation did this in order to gain much needed finances to reorganize the business.

Despite this unfortunate occurrence Kmart has kept all of their 2,114 open to the public.

As for Kmart employees their lives have remained remarkably unchanged, despite the filing of

Chapter 11. Kmart employees continue to work, and their benefits (medical, dental, life insurance), have stayed the same.

However, no one is sure how long this will last. Kmart is in the process of determining how many of their stores will close and how many jobs may be affected.

Some analyzers predict that Kmart will have to close nearly 500 stores in order to have a successful turnabout.

Luckily for Kmart workers, the Company's pension plan as well as its savings plan are protected under Federal Law, and are ex-

pected to continue without any alteration. Benefits for retired workers are also unlikely to change.

Kmart hopes that reorganization will be successful enough for the company to surface from the Chapter 11.

The company has split up its field division into four main geographical regions: Southeast, Northeast, West and International. The International division will handle the stores in Guam, Puerto Rico and the United States Virgin Islands.

According to Charles Conway, Chief Executive Officer of Kmart,

the company has already determined a plan of action for its reorganization process:

- Attempting to decrease annual spending by \$350 million by reducing the staff and consolidating

- Ending lease of about 350 stores that were owned by Kmart or being used by tenants leading to an additional 250 million dollars saved

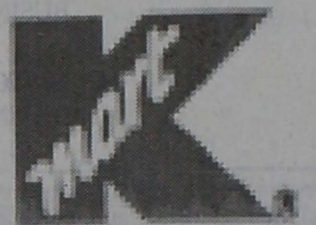
- Closing any unprofitable stores in order to increase the return on invested capital and increase the flow of money to the Corporation

- Investing in better merchandising and initiatives as well as exclusive brands. Hopefully this will

create revenue by differentiating Kmart from its other competitors.

Hopefully these measures will enable Kmart to make the comeback its executives as well as employees are looking for.

Wall Street shows that Kmart stock has decreased by seven cents since the Chapter 11 was signed.



Reinstatement of Zeta Chi Charter On Hold

Cornota Harkins & Ann Antanavage

Grizzly Editor-in-Chiefs

During the 2000 pledging season Zeta Chi, a local fraternity on campus, lost its charter.

The 72-year-old fraternity had their charter taken away because of a new member education violation. At the time Ursinus had just adopted its no tolerance policy towards any form of hazing, and violation of either state laws, and Ursinus' own rules governing the Greek system and pledging.

This January the remaining brothers got together in an effort to have their charter restored. The first step in that process was going

to USGA.

On January 22nd USGA approved the group's charter, and their plans for the fraternity.

The next step was for the brothers of Zeta Chi to go to the Student Activities and Services Committee, SASC. They appeared before that committee for the first time last week along with their charter.

The reason they presented to USGA for desiring the reinstatement of their charter was, "To get back to the important stuff, like community service," they stated.

If it seems like this process for reinstatement was rushed that's because it was. The



1999 picture of Zeta Chi brothers from the yearbook

remaining brothers of Zeta Chi are all juniors and seniors. If SASC approves their charter in time they will be able to have a pledge class this year. Although some of the brothers are juniors, and would still be here next year, they have never seen anyone pledge. Nor have they experienced pledging since the time they pledged.

When it was time for the verdict from SASC the brothers were not given a verdict. Members of SASC have, as of their meeting on February 5th, neither accepted nor rejected Zeta Chi's request to re-instate their charter.

Loss of a charter is not something that is new to the Ursinus Greek system. There used to be an organization named Alpha Phi Omega. They were the only national Greek organization on campus at the time. The group was supposed to be a coeducational, service organization. When their national organization came in to evaluate them it was found that they had no female members, and had completed almost no service hours. Thus resulting in the termination of their charter.

The remaining brothers of Zeta Chi did not comment on the issue. However, it is expected that they will continue to hope that SASC approves their request to re-instate their charter.

Smoking At College

Libby Fry
U-Wire

College students across the country are lighting up. Cigarette use is continuing to grow at campuses nationwide, with college students leading the pack in tobacco use.

According to the Core Institute Statistics on Alcohol and Other Drug Uses on College Campuses survey, 35.5 percent of college students reported using tobacco within a one-month period.

"This is much higher than the national average, which is 23 percent of adults," said Jessica Thieleke, program coordinator for the Wisconsin branch of the American Lung Association. "Here in Wisconsin, our adult tobacco rate is right around the national average rate, between 23 and 24 percent."

Thieleke is concerned about this growing number of college students who are becoming regular users of tobacco.

"Something startling that is happening is that more and more young adults are coming into college who weren't previously using tobacco, and they're starting to do that in college," Thieleke said. "It used to be thought that if you could prevent young adults from using tobacco in high school, they would be fine, but now that's changing."

Advertisements attempting to dis-

suade smokers are cropping up in response to the many images put forth by the tobacco industry. One group quickly gaining popularity is The Truth, an organization made up of college-aged members. However, Kramer hasn't noticed the ads making a big difference.

"(The anti-smoking ads) don't really affect me," Kramer said. "I mean, it's not anything I don't already know."

"I don't see myself trying to quit anytime soon."

Kramer isn't the only college student who lacks the desire to quit smoking. "I could quit if I wanted to, but I

don't really want to that much," said Megan Rooney, a sophomore who has been smoking since she was 15.

"I don't care enough (to quit)," Rooney said.

Thieleke is currently working with the American Lung Association to organize the first-ever Wisconsin Campus Tobacco Summit, a conference that intends to gather together representatives from colleges across the state to discuss tobacco use on campuses.

She hopes this will be the first step in educating students like Kramer and Rooney about why they should quit smoking.

"It's a day-long conference that's inviting universities to send people to come together and discuss tobacco use on college campuses and what can be done about it, what needs to be done about it," Thieleke said. "It's really geared for campuses to come and share information."

There are some smokers out there who do hope for the determination to quit smoking once and for all.

"I've tried to cut down on cigarettes, and I've tried to go cold turkey," Tarsa said. "I look at smoking as both mental and physical, though, and mine is totally

mental."

"I have a really hard time quitting."

Tarsa believes, though, that the time to quit is soon.

"They say it takes 10 years for you to get your lungs fully restored after you quit," Tarsa said. "My goal is to quit smoking when I'm 20 so I'm good when I'm 30. And when I do that, I'm going to go all out, you know? I'm going to do the patch and everything."

"Like I said, it's all mental."

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- 2/10 Ball in the House-WLL, 8pm
- 2/21 Mr. Ursinus- WLL, 8pm
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Career Services: Calendar Of Events

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Thursday February 7, 2002 Location TBA
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§ Dine & Act Fine

Date, time, & location TBA
Confused about dining etiquette? Prepare for the possible lunch or dinner interview with an employer. Great tips while enjoying a gourmet dinner.

§ Ready for the Real World - First Year Out

Wednesday February 20, 2002 8:00 PM Parents' Lounge
Talk with Class of 2001 graduates about their experiences since graduating from Ursinus. Get valuable insight into "life after Ursinus."

§ Choosing a Major

Wednesday February 20, 2002 12:30 PM Olin 101
Confused about your major? This workshop focuses on assessing your interests, skills, and values - important components that go into making career decisions. This workshop is a must for the undecided!

§ Kaplan Test Drive

Saturday February 23, 2002 9-12:30 PM Olin Auditorium
Kaplan offers practice GRE, GMAT, LSAT, and MCAT. Sign up in Career Services.

§ Tapping the Hidden Job Market: An evening with Don Asher

Thursday February 28, 2002 5:00 PM Olin 108
75% of people find their jobs through the hidden job market. Don Asher, noted author & speaker, will offer inside tips on job searching & networking. Learn what the "hidden market" is and how you can capitalize on it.

§ Ready for the Real World - Planning for your Financial Future

Wednesday March 20, 2002 12:30 PM Olin 108
Salary is only one thing to consider when evaluating a job offer. A financial services professional will talk about important aspects of a job offer and help you prepare for your financial future.

§ Greater Philadelphia Teacher Job Fair

Wednesday April 3, 2002 10:00-4:00 PM
Fort Washington Expo Center
Great opportunity for those seeking a teaching position. Admission is \$3.00 in advance, \$10.00 at the door.

Purchase tickets in the Career Services Office.

§ Careers in Advertising & PR

Date, time, & location TBA
Meet professionals working in PR and advertising. Get the inside scoop on careers and tips for getting into the field.

§ Careers in the Environment

Date, time, & location TBA
A celebration of Earth Day! Learn about careers in the environmental field from professionals working in the sciences, advocacy, education, and conservancy.

§ Jump Start for Juniors

Wednesday April 17, 2002 12:30 PM Olin 108
Get a jump start on Senior Year! Get an overview of senior year activities. Learn what you can do during the summer to prepare for grad school applications or the job search.

§ Careers in Human Resources

Tuesday April 23, 2002 4:30 PM
The Desmond Hotel (Directions available in Career Services)
The Greater Valley Forge Human Resources Association is presenting a College Night panel discussion on "Careers in Human Resources." Great opportunity to meet professionals in the field. Dinner is included.

Contact Career Services!

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Alan Morrison and Friends To Perform at Heefner Organ Recital

Meg Gallagher
Special to the Grizzly

A Heefner Organ Recital is scheduled for Sunday, February 17 at 4 pm in Bomberger Auditorium of Ursinus College. Alan Morrison, Ursinus College organist and Artist-in-Residence at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida and other performers will present a program featuring music written for organ, other instruments, and voices. Selections will include works by Samuel Barber,

Poulenc, Rachmaninoff, and Schubert.

Organist Matthew Glandorf, currently the director of music at Old Saint Joseph's Church in Philadelphia and a member of the musical studies faculty at the Curtis Institute of Music, will join Morrison in the performance of duets for organs. Soprano Rebecca Carr will present Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915."

Morrison is one of the most sought-after concert organists of his generation. He has appeared in concert at Prestigious North American venues including Lincoln Center for the Performing Art's Alice Tully Hall, Atlanta's Spivey Hall, and California's Crystal Cathedral. Morrison has achieved many top prizes at competitions throughout his career, and is a critically acclaimed recording

artist. He has premiered new works by Dan Locklair, Eric Sessler, and William Krape, as well as the American premiere of "Dances for Organ and Orchestra" by British composer Benjamin Chilott. At the 2002 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists, Morrison will perform the world premier of a commissioned work by William Bolcom.

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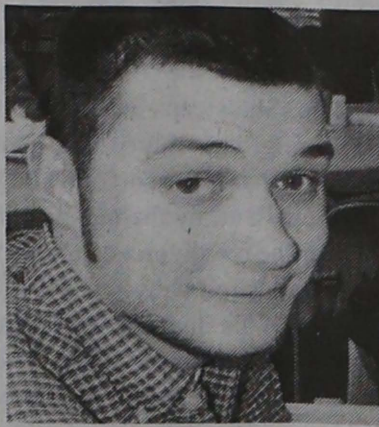
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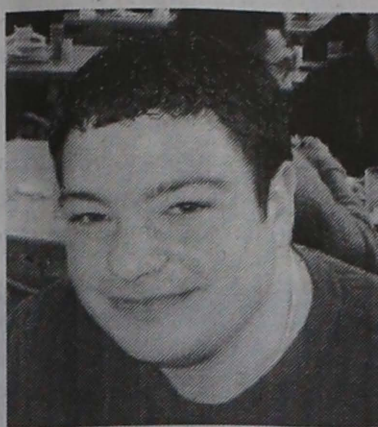
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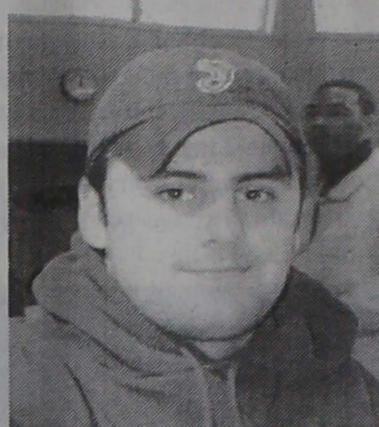
"Wow! That sucks!" Kristin Katona '05



"It's ironic, after they [ENRON] spent all that money on the Houston Astros, that now they're on the downfall." Mark Sworaski '02



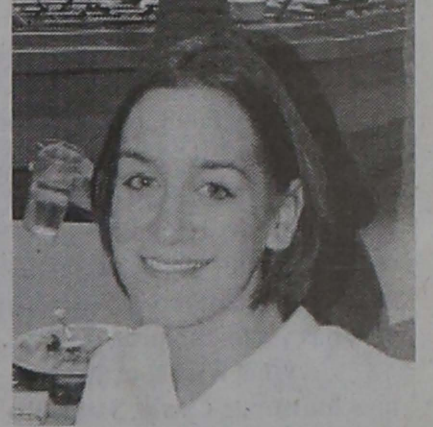
"ENRON's bad." Greg Striano '03



"The people in charge of ENRON are Communist sheisters. Down with ENRON!" John Cicchetti '04



"It's a shame that a corporation would let things get to the point where their employees would be that drained financially." Megan Restine '03



"They're not being socially responsible." Nina Simoncavage '04

Not Everyone Loves Valentine's Day

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Co-Editor

It's that time of year again, when the card stores and candy companies start jam-packing the aisles full of sickeningly pink and red Valentine's Day crap.

It's that time of year when everyone in the world seems to be in love, and everywhere you turn there is a reminder of the fact that you are single, lonely, and/or possibly heartbroken.

Now, boyfriend or not, I have never been a fan of the big V-Day. It has always seemed like a made-up holiday for a certain select group of people.

I loved it in grade school when everyone had to give everyone else valentines with pictures of Mickey Mouse or Peanuts or Barbie. There were always cupcakes with pink icing, candy, punch, and everyone was in a happy mood. Those were the good old days when Valentine's Day was almost, but not quite, as exciting as Halloween.

Then somewhere around my teenage years Valentine's Day started to become my arch nemesis. Annoying girls were always gushing about how much their boyfriends loved them and how lucky they were to have found the per-

fect man. They ran around the school with their roses and heart boxes of candy, and all I wanted to do was throw up.

Since those days I have never renewed my relationship to Valentine's Day. In fact, I would venture to say that I have started to like it less and less each year. I have to wonder why I have such a strong dislike of Valentine's Day.

Luckily I have found that it is not only me who despises this day. "I don't like it [Valentine's Day]. I think it is crap. I know that there was a St. Valentine or whatever, but I honestly believe it was made-up so that cards, flowers, and candy companies got more money." Senior Jen Hess said.

"I think that it's [Valentine's Day] a Hallmark holiday, and that it is overrated. It seems like everyone is either so happy or so depressed because either they have someone or they don't. Valentine's Day is just a bunch of crap," Senior Katie Lambert said.

There seems to be a lot of pressure riding on February 14. That day has gotten a reputation of being the most romantic day of the year. This image of it being wonderful and romantic is even played

up in the movies. Take "Sleepless in Seattle" for example: Meg Ryan's character leaves her fiancé on Valentine's Day, and then an hour later finds the love of her life on top of the Empire State building. Like this would ever happen in real life.

I believe this image of it being a magical day where Cupid's arrows strike all the right people is projected into everyday life. Every Valentine's Day I kept hoping something amazingly exciting would happen, and it never did.

I finally came to realization that it is just one day that is no different from the rest. Something exciting does not need to happen for it to be a good day. While it might be nice to get flowers and candy and stuffed pink bears that say, "I love you," we don't need them. We don't need a made-up, phony holiday to tell the people we love that we care about them.

So this Valentine's Day no matter what happens I am not going to sulk, nor am I going to expect a bigger party than Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve. I am going to wake up and treat it like any other day, and maybe, just maybe I'll finally enjoy it.

No Where to Park

Travis Roop
Grizzly Sports Co-Editor

When people ask me where my home is, in most cases I'll say Maryland, although my second answer is always Collegeville. After a little more than one and a half years I feel like I can officially call this quaint liberal arts college home. I believe the saying goes, "Home is a place where you can hang your hat."

I also tend to believe it's a place where you can park your car. I don't think this is such a ridiculous notion, I mean after all, I shelled out the fifty dollars to pay for my overly skinny parking space in the Reimert lot. Of course this space is mine unless the myriad of night students take up my space.

I can't remember how many times I've made the trip to WAWA or Clemens or something to come back and see every spot full in the Reimert lot. The cars there aren't familiar in any way, half of them do not have a parking tag, and the other ones with tags are usually illegally parked, blocking the whole third lane.

I understand we're talking revenue here, and we'll take it wherever we can get it, but these people don't even get ticketed. One particular night I saw one of the diligent Safety Officers shooting the proverbial shit with two Collegeville policemen exchanging old war stories.

I think that parking should be merited as to your status on this campus. If you don't live here during the whole school year, you should be forced to incur some sort of walk to get to class. To many of us this is home, and as such we should receive some privileges. If nothing else, at least safety could speed that nice Cherokee of theirs over to the lot and ticket the people who deserve it, the ones who blatantly block the lanes and illegally park. Maybe this will reign in the people who feel that in an hour or two they can do whatever they want while the rest of us respect the rules. I don't know, just a thought.

Sound Off! Want to be heard?

Send your thoughts and opinions to grizzly@ursinus.edu by noon on Friday.

Tri Sig Strikes Back

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly Staff Writer

"Sister is a sacred companion, loyal and loving, protective and supportive. She is a confidant, keeper of secrets, a maker of memories, and a weaver of dreams. Near or far, she is always there, in deed, in thought, in spirit. Sister is a very best friend."

That quote appeared in the program at the Installation luncheon of Tri Sigma, expressing what the 26 women in the Eta Xi chapter truly believe.

The road to becoming a chapter was difficult, filled with self-doubt, frustration, and criticism. I can only imagine what it must feel like to be accepted as a member of a sorority given automatic respect instead of the disapproval we face. I still confront those feelings when I sense hostility because of the letters I chose to wear. It's so hard to hear people discredit the organization created from the largest goal I have ever accomplished. I often feel they have no idea what we stand for and judge us too quickly without getting to know us as individuals. They are certainly entitled to their opinion but I challenge them to explain how they could deny my sisters the opportunity to hold a special bond and make a difference, the same right they enjoy.

Becoming a sister meant and will always mean friendship, independence, compassion, and determination. I owe my strength as an

individual and leader to my sisters. We have achieved together what none of us could have sought alone, and having friends along life's journey is the best gift an organization can give to its members. Those ideals are at the heart of this group and I will continue to face those who dislike our sorority with confidence, knowing I made a decision that was perfect for ME.

As a national organization, I know we are different from the rest of the Greek community and at times, I am painfully aware of how far we still have to go to find tolerance. Still, we fought hard to be accepted on this campus and after this weekend, I have hope that our chapter will flourish even with so many doubters.

I take it personally when I hear derogatory remarks because I don't question the decision other students make about Greek membership. I respect their choice and even hope to plan activities together. In fact, many members of other Greek organizations congratulated us on our initiation after seeing us in white or asked how recruitment was going. There was a genuine interest in how a national sorority handles new members, hazing, alcohol policies, dues, and our century-old background. I now have a deeper respect for the Ursinus sororities with their traditions, sisterhood, and struggle to maintain organizations of friends now that I am in a sorority myself.

I understand their sacrifices and memories and I hope this common bond will unite instead of divide us in the years to come.

During the weekend Tri Sigma became a chapter, I was personally initiated into the ritual, history, and legacy of an organization exemplifying my values. As I look in the faces of our new members, I see that same excitement and dedication I had a year ago when I thought this moment would never come. I earned the right to wear letters and pledged my talents to making the chapter the best it can be here at Ursinus. I have the love of my sisters here and bonds with 80,000 women nationwide. We received letters from 45 chapters congratulating our new sisterhood, a connection we will have with strangers for our lifetime. You may not agree that a national sorority can be beneficial or care to be part of our sisterhood, but everyone understands achieving a dream.

My sisters and I are honored to be part of the Greek community as a new chapter and look forward to the future. I believe the criticism we faced made us stronger and our presence will enrich the campus as a whole. As my favorite quote expresses, "Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved."

The Women of *Sex and the City*; A Wild Ride

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly A&E Editor

Those fabulous women of "Sex and the City" have been living up the single life in New York City for a good couple of years now, and America's fascination with the women who view sex like men has yet to diminish.

What is it about that fabulous foursome, Carrie, Samantha, Miranda, and Charlotte that keeps women, and yes even men, keep begging for more?

Is it the clothes and the up-to-the-minute styles that Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) flaunts all over the streets of Manhattan?

Or is it the clubs, cosmopolitans, and kinky sex that drive us wild?

My bet would be a little of both.

For everyone who has had their head buried in the sand in the past year, "Sex and the City" is HBO's hit comedy about single life in the city that never sleeps.

And what more perfect a city for the four women who seem to always sleep, around that is.

But there is something invigorating to see women take con-

trol of their lives and the fact that they are approaching their forties, or in them, and are still single.

Carrie is the sex columnist that doles out advice to the masses about the strange life of a singleton. She wants commitment, fears commitment, and loves a man who can never commit. She comes this close to getting married and then realizes that it is not yet time to retire the Gucci shoes she wears clubbing.

Samantha (Kim Cattrall). Ah, Samantha, she has the sex drive of a man, and the conscience as well. Samantha lives for sex, and can only be classified as a good-hearted slut. While she is an executive for a PR firm, that is only her day job. At night she prowls the city for fresh men to pounce on and devour. One-night stands are right up her alley, and the less commitment the better, as far as she is concerned.

Then there is Miranda (Cynthia Nixon), a tough little bird. Miranda is probably the most cynical person I have ever encountered. She wants love to hit her, yet believes it never will. When a nice guy comes along she believes there

is a motive behind his behavior, and that motive would be to get her pants off ASAP and then leave her alone and heartbroken, so she staves off love at every turn.

Finally, we get to Char-

lotte (Kristin Davis), so innocent and sweet, on the outside that is. Charlotte is the woman who wants to, needs to, and has to be married to ever feel complete. It is her dream to have a family and chil-

dren and when it doesn't seem to be in her cards she becomes heartbroken. She sleeps around in the beginning, but only if she loves them and has some sort of feelings for them. But, by the most recent season she is a divorcee minus the ever so desired baby.

What do these women do to make themselves feel better about their current life situations? Why they go out and drink themselves silly and party till the break of dawn. They flaunt their single-ness, and believe that married women envy them and their freedom.

So is their freedom and ability to do whatever they want to do with no strings attached what attracts us to "Sex and the City?"

I personally love "Sex and the City." I think that it is one of the best shows that television has to offer that is of course after "The Sopranos."

I think that I like the fact that the women seem to be able to do whatever they want. They don't have to worry about money, family problems, their jobs, or what to do every night. The only thing they obsess over ad nauseum is their

boyfriend problems.

For as much as these women seem to be free their boyfriends or sex partners really seem to keep them at an arm's reach, and not only that, but they are constantly trying to figure out why men do the crazy things that they do.

Carrie, Samantha, Miranda, and Charlotte are just like women all over the place, they want to have fun, be single, and have no worries, yet at the same time without their worries about where their lifestyles are going to lead them rule and control their lives.

These women want what all other women want, the perfect life and "Sex in the City" shows us that no matter how many martinis down, no matter how many pairs of Prada shoes we own, and no matter where we live, the perfect life is just a myth made up to fool us all into thinking ourselves unhappy.

We, at least my friends and I, can relate to the problems that these four have. They express our concerns and let us know that no matter how out in left field we feel we are nowhere close to crazy.



Sarah Jessica Parker as Carrie Bradshaw in her hit series "Sex and the City"

Behind the Scenes Entertainment

I Am Sam; All You Need is Love

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I Am Sam is a film that will touch you in an emotional way. The film directed by Jessie Nelson, deals with a man who is mentally retarded and may not be able to care for his child. Written by Kristine Johnson and Jessie Nelson, this film shows how important a bond and love is between a father and a daughter.

Sam Dawson, played by the fabulous Sean Penn, is a mentally retarded man with the IQ of a seven year old that works at Starbucks and loves The Beatles.

Sam and a homeless woman spend an intimate night together and the woman becomes pregnant. Nine months later, Lucy Diamond Dawson is born, who is named after The Beatles song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds." The mother takes off and tells Sam she just needed a place to stay. Now Dawson must raise this infant all by himself.

The story fast-forwards to when Lucy is six years old, played by Dakota Fanning. Sam has received help from his neighbor Annie, played by Dianne Weist, has taught Lucy many things.

Lucy starts school and sometimes needs the help from her father for her homework, but he cannot help her. Some of her classmates label her father as retarded and she has trouble accepting the fact. Lucy tells her classmates that her father is retarded and she was adopted. The day of her seventh birthday, there is a fight amongst Sam and another man, and Lucy is taken

away from her father.

Now, Sam must hire a lawyer to help him get his daughter back. Sam goes to a law firm in Beverly Hills trying to find the best lawyer when he runs into Rita, played by Michelle Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer plays a lawyer who is selfish and takes the case pro bono for Sam to prove to colleagues she is not just money hungry.

Realistically Sam does not have the mental capabilities to take care of his seven-year-old daughter because he cannot help with her education and other tasks. But you do not want Lucy taken away from her father because they love each other so much they need to be together.

In the film, the lawyers and officials are against Sam and are

seen as the enemies. You want Dawson and Lucy to be together, but in reality they cannot.

The film also looks at the relationship between Pfeiffer's character and her family. Rita and her husband are both full time working parents with a son. With both parents being successful in their careers, the son has no time with them. While working Sam's case, Rita discovers what is really important in her life and what problems she needs to leave.

One scene in the film, which I did not feel, was needed for the film was the scene with Sam and the prostitute. While Sam is around town a prostitute tries to lure him to her place and is arrested because the cops thought Sam was picking her up. At the

police station, the police believe that this is the first time they believe a person was not trying to pick up a prostitute as Sam had claimed.

Dakota Fanning, who is a newcomer to Hollywood, is wonderful as Lucy Dawson. Her character is very believable and is a warm-hearted person.

This film is very moving and definitely a tearjerker for some. The performances by Penn and Fanning are remarkable and touching. The Screen Actors Guild has nominated both Penn and Fanning for their performances. Like Oprah and Rosie O'Donnell, I believe this is beautiful film with amazing performances and just all around a great film. If you feel like you are in need of a good cry or just a great story, *I Am Sam* is the film to see.



Sean Penn and Dakota Fanning in "I Am Sam"

Wynton Marsalis is Coming to Campus!

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One event coming to campus in March, which is the talk on campus, is the music of Wynton Marsalis. On Wednesday March 13, Marsalis and her septet will be performing in the Bomberger auditorium at 8 p.m. However, not many people know who Wynton Marsalis is.

One word to describe Marsalis is outstanding. Marsalis is an exceptional jazz musician and trumpeter of his time. Also, he is one of the world's top classical trumpeters, big band leaders of Duke Ellington, a gifted composer, an advocate of the Arts, and an educator for inspiring musicians.

Studying music at an early age, Marsalis was invited to play with the New Orleans Philharmonic when he was fourteen. When he was seventeen, he was the youngest musician to be admitted to Tanglewood's Berkshire Music Center. He was named the outstanding brass student at the center. Marsalis joined the Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers in 1980 and was then summoned to perform with some jazz legends. In the upcoming years, Marsalis formed his own band and played 120 concerts over the next ten years. His leadership of jazz defined a new era of the art form of jazz.

Marsalis has received praise for compositions of Twyla's Sharp's American Ballet Theater, The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater, and many other theaters.

In his free time, Marsalis encourages the development of young musicians. He holds an

annual high school jazz band competition and a festival for young students. Also, Marsalis has a popular concert series for children to participate in. Marsalis was awarded the George Foster Peabody Awards, which is the most prominent honor among broadcast journalism, for educational radio and television series. His other awards include nine Grammy Awards for jazz and classical music. The talented jazz musician has twenty-nine honorary degrees from academic institutions around the nations. One of his finest achievements was his winning of the Pulitzer Prize for music. That was the first for a jazz musician.

While helping children with their music, he is also a volunteer. He supports many community service activities such as life progression organizations, shelters for battered women and the homeless, food banks, the Children's Defense Fund, the Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute, and Amnesty International.

Last year, National Secretary General Kofi Annan declared Marsalis an international ambassador of good will. This means Marsalis is a UN Messenger of the Peace.

Tickets to see this amazing jazz musician are forty dollars for the Ursinus Community. After February 15, tickets will be opened to the public for the same price. If you want more information about the Marsalis concert, call 610-409-3000, extension x2890. Hope you go out and have fun at this concert!

Some Houses are Born Bad: Scary House Movies

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With the release of the mini-series *Stephen King's Rose Red*, our staff thought we should take a look at past haunted house movies and see how they match up!

Let's start with **Rose Red** (2001). This original teleplay is based on the book *The Diary of Ellen Rimbauer*, which is an actual diary that tells of the scary occurrences in her house built by her newlywed husband. As it turns out, Mr. Rimbauer was cheating on his wife and after she found out she built onto the house as an outlet for her anger and disdain. The house represented her heartache and people began to disappear in the house.

After the house had been empty for quite a few years Dr. Joyce Reardon (actually a real person, and a character in the mini-series) collects a team of psychics and special equipment and they enter the house for a weekend. She is looking to "bring Rose Red back to life" and she believes that one of her psychics, a young autistic girl, is "the key to Rose Red."

Little does Dr. Reardon know that her and her subjects could soon become a spirit feast for Rose Red.

After some screaming, fires, earthquakes, psychic work, and a special appearance from Stephen King as the pizza delivery guy, the house and the team come to an ending that frees some captives in return for taking a few others. The location was a gorgeous Bed and Breakfast in Washington state. The story is also very, very intriguing because it is based on a true story and a real place.

The Amityville Horror (1979) is also based on a true story and a real place. In fact, in 2000 a documentary was made about the Amityville house on Long Island. The storyline goes something like this: A newlywed couple and their three kids move into a house on Long Island thinking it will be the start of a dream life together. They soon find out after some strange occurrences that a murder took place in the house several years

earlier. The family attempts to exorcism the unhappy spirit but it backfires.

Again, an intriguing story because of its relation to a real place and occurrence.

In **The House on Haunted Hill (1999)**, the house is actually a former mental institution that suffered a huge fire that killed all of the inhabitants and workers, except for six doctors. Coincidentally, Stephen Price, a billionaire invites the descendants of the doctors to the house for a party where they could earn one million dollars by staying in the house for just one night. The house, full of inmate and deranged doctor spirits, gives the visitors a wild ride of a night. The movie is full of freaky flashbacks to the days of weird operations and dark cob-webby furniture and equipment. The action scenes put me on edge but in no way affected my sleeping patterns.

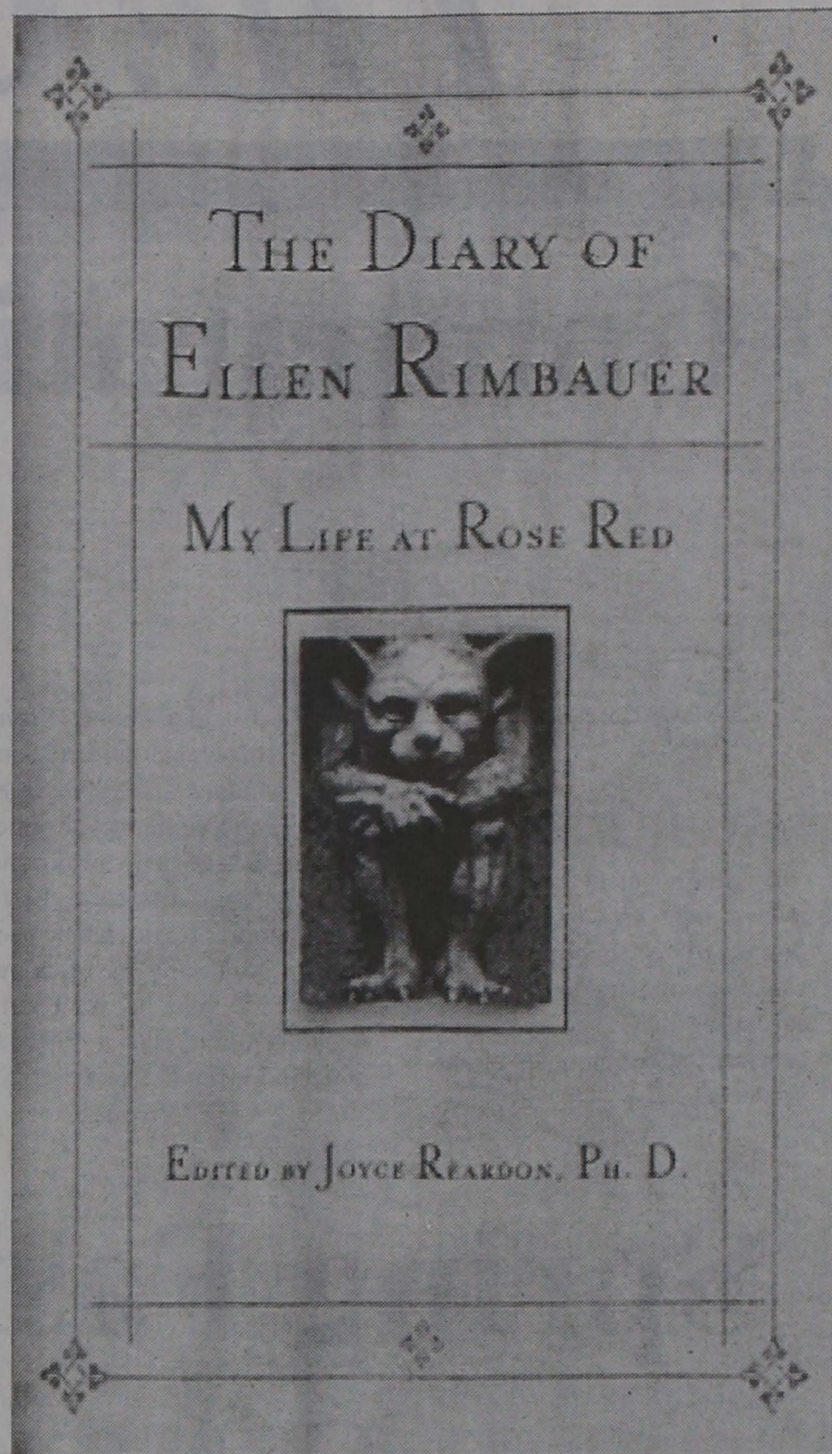
The Haunting, also made in 1999, is a remake of the earlier movie **The Haunting (1963)**. In

the original a team of researchers enter a haunted house for an night and end of fighting the house for their lives. In the new version, the characters are taken to the house where they will be undergoing a sleep study and may hopefully find cures for their sleep problems.

The house has different plans, which include trying to kill everyone who came there on the study.

This movie, although lacking somewhat on the plot, has excellent special effects. And although it has a creepy element it still needs to be remade one more time in order to make it truly scary.

So what's the best scary house movie of all? I think that honor has to go to **Stephen King's Rose Red**. Although it was a made for TV movie it had a fabulous set, a true story behind it, and a truly great horror writer for its screenplay. Not only did the movie keep my attention while it was on television I was so intrigued by it that I spent time researching it and am going to read *The Diary of Ellen Rimbauer*.



The book that Stephen King's *Rose Red* was based on.

Berman Museum; A Fun and Relaxing Alternative

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The Berman Museum sits on the edge of the campus, away from the activity, and is often overlooked by students as a recreational activity.

There are always new exhibits on show at Berman, and all of them are interesting and unique in their own way. The last exhibit that was there was by Judy Chicago and was a series of needlework designs. This exhibition was only one of the many unique displays.

Currently, Berman has an exhibition by Mel Stark on display.

Stark's collection is entitled, *Preserving a Landscape Tradition*, and contains 40 paintings.

One of the leading artists of eastern Pennsylvania landscape paintings, Stark also focuses heavily on the New England landscape as well.

In fact, Stark is considered to be one of the top painters at the sum-

mer art colony located in Rockport, Massachusetts. His scenes of New England are for the most part of the beautiful wharves nestled along the Atlantic coast.

Stark has not had an exhibition devoted entirely to him in over forty years. Philip and Muriel Berman are leading patron's of Stark's work and have a huge collection of his work.

This exhibition was curated by Tom Folk and contains 20 pieces from the Berman collection and 20 from the estate of Mel Stark.

Stark's collection will run from January 20 through April 21, 2002 and can be found in the Upper Gallery of the Berman Museum.

Stark is not the only artist to be showcased on Berman during the month of February.

Hans Moller, a German born artist who dealt with the dynamics of color, abstraction, and line in his work will be on display in the Main

Gallery of Berman from February 20th through April 7th, 2002.

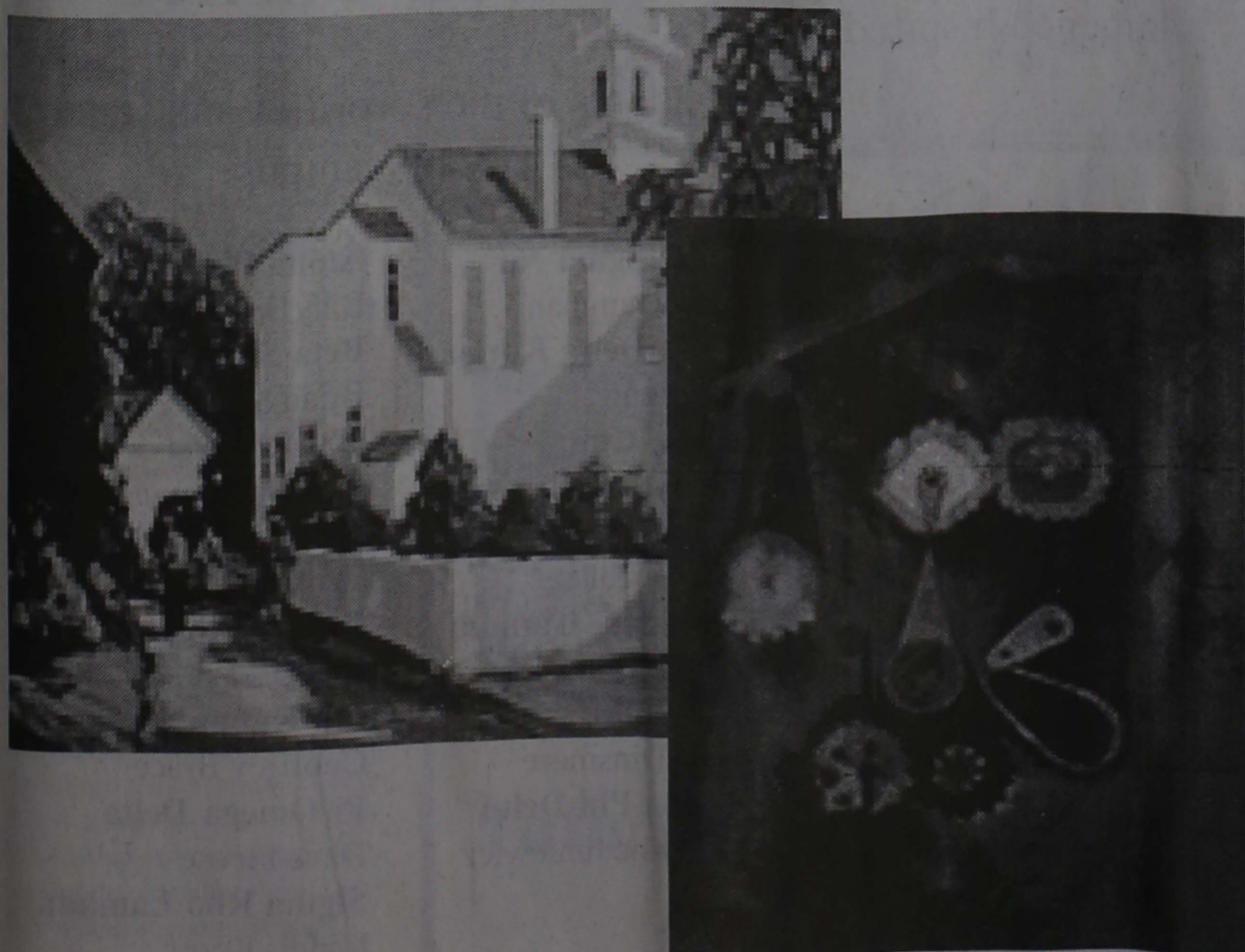
On Friday, February 22 there will be an opening reception to welcome his work. This reception will start at 6:00 p.m. and will run until 8:00 p.m.

Moller, whose work was highly disliked by the Third Reich in Nazi Germany, moved to New York in 1933 where he was free to explore many different variations on the avant-garde movement.

While in the U.S., Moller continued to paint and was well received by critics, until his death in 2000.

The collection appearing in Berman contains over 60 pieces of art, some of which were influenced by everything from Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism.

Hans Moller's collection was curated by Valerie Livingston, Ph.D. and was circulated by the Lore Degenstein Gallery of Susquehanna University.



Mel Stark's "White Church" and Hans Moller's "Mechanical Objects"

"When the weather outside is frightful"

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Are you sick of sitting inside waiting for the weather outside to become more agreeable? If you're looking for something fun to do the rest of this winter, there are many activities in which you can partake that will take the boredom out of the cold.

Everyone knows that sledding is a fun way to get a little crazy and take your mind off of your everyday worries. No matter how old you are, sledding can be fun for all ages. While you're out there, try making snow angels. Lie down on your back, and basically just flail. The movement of your arms and legs will create an angel-image in the snow when you're finished.

Snowball fights are always fun for all ages as well. If you're alone, try throwing them at a designated something and see how accurate you can be. Just make sure not to break a window when the snow gets a little icy at night. If

you're making a bunch of snowballs at one time, try making a fort out of them. Igloo-shaped forts are fun and can give you a place to hide when the next snowballer decides to show up.

If you want to do something fun in the snow but don't have constant access to the white stuff, try going skiing or snowboarding. There are many ski resorts that are a mere hour to two hours away, and are perfect for day trips. Even closer (about fifteen or twenty minutes away) is Spring Mountain in nearby Schwenksville, PA. Many ski resorts also have snow-tubing runs that are perfect if you want a rush but are skiing and/or snowboarding dumb.

If you want to stay inside but still wish to experience the winter aura, ice-skating is the perfect plan. Many ice rinks have public skating hours that allow you to go in, rent a pair of skates, and have fun for hours. Since a lot of people don't

enjoy being cold, there are many things that you can do for fun while staying warm and cozy. A good game of bowling is always a fun-filled outing. Going to the movies is a great way to relax and keep up with the Oscar-talk. Even more obvious things can be a good time, such as going out to eat, going to a bar or club, or just going over to a friend's place. If you would rather stay inside, you could always rent a movie, have a party, or catch up on some good reading.

There are many things you can do this winter that will keep you entertained until you hear those first chirpings from the birds outside your window. If you're worried about not having the right equipment for skiing or ice-skating and the like, you can always rent. If money's an issue, I suggest trying a Wismer tray for your next sledding venture; they're quite resourceful.

THE GRIZZLY GUIDE

Comparative Pricing Report: Cell Phone Plans

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With the popularity of cell phones today, there are also many cell phone plans to choose from. Here's a comparison of some local calling plans to help you get the best rate for the amount of minutes you need.

Nextel Local Connect Plans include 100 Nextel Direct Connect @ Minutes and 2000 Night and Weekend Minutes. The direct connect is a "digital two-way radio feature" that allows someone to talk to another Nextel phone user directly. Nights include Monday-Friday 8:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. Weekend minutes begin Friday at 8:00 p.m. and end Monday at 6:59 a.m.

The monthly access rate is \$44.99 for 500 free minutes. Each additional minute is \$0.35. Nextel Direct Connect Private call is also included for 100 minutes. Group call per minute is \$0.15. Nextel Online is \$5.00 per month. Nationwide long distance is \$0.15 per minute. Voice mail is \$0.50 per month. Phone prices, according to www.nextel.com are from \$49.99 to \$249.99.

AT&T Wireless offers a local plan as well, according to www.attws.com. The package comes with a Nokia 5165 phone at no charge. The \$35.00 activation fee is also waived. The two-year calling plan is \$29.99. It comes with 250 Anytime Minutes and 2000 Night and Weekend minutes for life. The specific times for night and weekend minutes is the same as the Nextel plan above.

Additional airtime is \$0.40 per minute. Domestic long distance is \$0.15 per minute. Features include caller ID and call waiting.

Verizon Wireless offers a similar local plan also. Specific phones are available, depending on what plan you choose, but are not included in the local plan. The Local Digital Choice @ 350 Plan includes 350 regular minutes and 3150 Night and Weekend Home minutes.

Each additional minute is \$0.40 each. Domestic long distance is \$0.15 per minute. Night hours are from 9:01 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. Monday-Friday. Weekend hours are from 12:00 a.m. Saturday to 11:59 p.m. Sunday. For more specific information, visit www.verizonwireless.com.

Spring Fashion Preview for Women: Something for Everyone

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This spring fashion for women is all about what's different. Diversity through color, style, and the inspiration for the newest trends is what is on the runways and in a mall near you.

The first thing that you will notice is the color palette that is being shown for this spring. Pastels, and light Easter egg colors are in once again. The hottest color for this spring is pastel and pale turquoise. It can be seen just about anywhere along with your annual spring colors like pink, green, yellow and blue. The difference this year is that all of those colors have been muted. Your favorite shades are being used in paler more subdued versions of themselves.

Within color selection something completely unorthodox is being used this spring as well. Black is not a color that you would readily expect to become part of your spring wardrobe- but it is now. Designers and retailers are showing the consumer a black top with an ivory skirt, or vice versa.

Often that black and ivory that we are seeing is not a regular opaque top or pants, it is actually

lace. One of the hottest looks for this spring was inspired by a return to the hippie era and by a return to the renaissance. Black and ivory peasant blouses with loose, floating sleeves are paired with a pair of more modern trousers and



pointed-toe heels. The trendiest casual tops are semi-sheer, and many cotton tops lace up wither the front or the sleeves. If you want to be on the cutting edge of fashion make sure that your shirt is one of the following: loose and flowing, off the shoulder, smocked, or puckered.

Corsets are no longer a piece

saved for under your evening gown, or for the bedroom. Women everywhere are looking to their ancestors for the inspiration. A corset or a bustier can be worn under a suit, or with jeans and a coordinating cardigan or long sweater.

The other inspiration for many designs this spring is Flamenco dancing. Traditional Flamenco dress for women uses a lot of flowers, ruffles, and flounces. The curves of the dancer are what is emphasized by the closely fitting tops with flounced and slitted sleeves, and also by the long skirt that flares closer to the

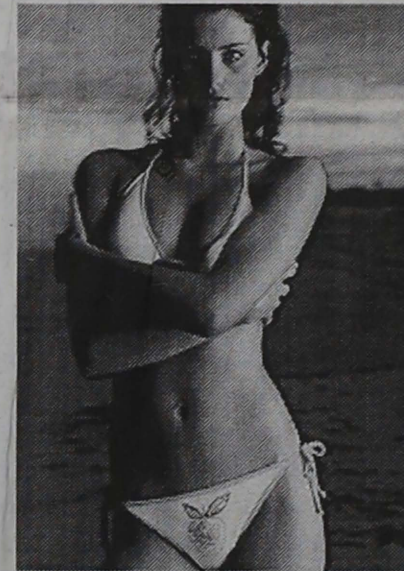


such person there is no need to worry, there are plenty of contemporary styles that can be worn just as easily with jeans or khakis. For instance the trend of sequins, glitter and sparkle has continued into spring's wardrobe. You can go

looking for a tee shirt with sparkle detail yourself or you can even make one. Some females might remember The Bedazzler from our youth. It's a small machine that applies sequins and rivets to just about any piece of clothing. So if

though those pieces may be fun to wear many of them aren't as casual as something that the average college student gets the opportunity to wear. If you are one

looking for a tee shirt with sparkle detail yourself or you can even make one. Some females might remember The Bedazzler from our youth. It's a small machine that applies sequins and rivets to just about any piece of clothing. So if



you don't feel like spending the 30 bucks on a glitzy basketball tee-shirt from Abercrombie and Fitch you can always spend a few bucks on The Bedazzler and update your favorite basketball tee.

Fruit is in. Whether you are wearing it on your shirt, your pants, your hair, your bathing suit or on your purse- it's HOT! Cherries, and pineapples can be seen adorn-

ing almost everything you wear this season. The Victoria's Secret catalogue has a white tank top with a yellow and green pineapple on the front of it. The top also has sequined detail on the pineapple as well. Express has a similar shirt that is more of a lime green color. Your bathing suit is also a place where you might see fruit becoming more popular. Several bathing suit makers are using both apples and cherries on a white bathing suit this season. And if you think that you will never find a matching purse- think again, Delia's (located in King of Prussia mall) has some selections, as does their catalogue.

If a bag with cherries on it is not "your bag," then there are other new trends to look for. The trend of sparkle carries across to purses, wallets and small backpacks as well. Warhol-esque, brightly colored bags, are detailed with sequins and other shimmer. Nordstrom is one place where you can find such bags. They almost look like art deco at first glance.

No matter who you are you are always going to need clothing. And this spring is no exception. So next time you are at the mall stop in and have a look around because there is really something for everyone this season.

Spring Fashion from dELiAs.com

Cherries



Cherry Flutter Top



Cherry Bag

The Past Revisited



Sheer Wrap Top



Dahlia Skirt

Flamenco Inspired



Lace up Floral Corset



Ruffle Gauze skirt



Crossover Ruffle Shirt



Hanky Hem Skirt

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Sixers Continue To Show Championship Potential

Joseph Summers
Sports Writer

This year's team is beginning to show flashes of the franchise that won the Eastern Conference Championship last season. Although only four players from last season are left on the Sixers roster (Allen Iverson, Aaron McKie, Eric Snow, & Dikembe Mutombo), the gritty hustle and overall tenacity of the 2000-2001 Sixers remain this year. One thing that many thought would be lacking due to all of the post-season transactions was the team's defense. This couldn't be further from the truth. The Sixers are allowing only 88.4 points per game so far this season, the fewest in the NBA.

This unrelenting defense was displayed in the Sixers 86-81 win over the Milwaukee Bucks on Saturday. Milwaukee jumped to a 14-2 advantage early in the first quarter and led for most of the game until the Buck's powerful offense was stymied by the Sixers in the fourth. Philadelphia essentially shut down the Buck's "Big Three". Ray Allen was held to 20 points on 8 for 23 shooting and Sam Cassell only netted ten. Glenn Robinson, who has averaged nearly 28 points in his past three games was limited to 18 points and 35% shooting. Philadelphia struggled from the field throughout, converting only thirty of eighty shots. Allen Iverson had a game high of 25 points, but shot only nine for 30. Matt Harpring was the only Sixer to shoot over fifty percent (six for 10, 14pts.)

The Sixer's woeful shooting is a relatively familiar occurrence for Philadelphia fans who haven't seen a prolific shooter since the departure of Hersey Hawkins in the early 90's. The team's defense is what has brought this team back into playoff contention after a dismal start to the season. The Sixers outscored Milwaukee 29-16 in the fourth quarter. Iverson's jumper with 19 seconds left put the Sixers up by three and Eric Snow's two foul shots 12 seconds later sealed the game. Derrick Coleman had a strong fourth, continuing to prove skeptics that he is five times more productive than either Matt Geiger or Tyrone Hill. Milwaukee's coach George Karl was so disappointed at his team's loss that he told the media that either someone

from the Bucks had to be traded or he needed to be fired. The Sixers, as they have done so many times in the past, won another ugly one. Although the team continually shows that they can't shoot worth a lick, they simultaneously continue to impress with their defense. "We are coming together," Iverson said after the game. This is nice to hear and even nicer to see.

The Sixers seem to be gaining momentum with every win and they are showing much more chemistry on the court. They have won 9 of their last eleven and are 24-22 overall. At the rate things are going, expect to see the Sixers as one of the top four seeds going into the playoffs.

Record Breaking Results at Widener Invitational for UC Track & Field

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UC Track and Field has done it again! Week after week, individuals, as well as the team, continue to improve their times and distances. On Saturday, January 26, 2002, the Bears met Widener in Chester to display their magnificence.

In the field events, Senior Whitney Daniels leapt her way to second place in the triple jump at a distance of 10.08. Sophomore Krista Smith improved her distance in the same event from 8.72m at Haverford to 8.94m at Widener. Aklecia McVoy achieved a personal record in the high jump of 4'9". Maureen Smeltz threw 7.6m for the shot put for her own PR. On the men's team, former thrower, sophomore Adam Smith also made a PR in the triple jump, coming from 9.54m at Haverford to 10.02m.

On the track Senior Shearrod Duncan made an excellent comeback appearance in the 55m-dash. Dropping one tenth of a

second, from 6.97 to 6.87 seconds, Duncan moved from sixth place at the Gulden Relays to fifth place this meet.

Senior LaTonya "Tiny" Tiggett flew to a second place finish in the 200m-dash in 28.4 seconds. Tiggett ran the 55m hurdles in 9.63 as well. Sophomore Andrea Mountney ran the 1500m-race in 5:49.5 recording her personal best.

Also among the top finishers was sophomore Katie Dougherty. Dougherty took second in the open 800 in a time of 2:26.4. She also participated in the 3200-meter relay with senior Mariana Morris and sophomores Krista Smith and Kacie Meyer. The ladies finished this event in 10:24.0 to take second place.

With this much improvement already, the men and women's teams will definitely be among the top contenders in the 2001-02 Centennial Conference Indoor Championships in late February. The Bears will compete again, this Saturday, February 9, at Franklin & Marshall.

Hussey Twins Are Double Trouble

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If you have seen the Women's basketball team this season, at first glance you may think you are seeing double when watching the game. Actually, that quick blond isn't everywhere at once, but two girls with the same appearance.

The Hussey twins are junior captains of the UC basketball team. They have been leading the team with their outstanding ability. The girls not only stand out because they're twins, but also because of their performance on the court. The Bears in their most recent games against Haverford College and Philadelphia Biblical have come out on top. The Husseys, no doubt, have had an impact on the team's overall chemistry.

Bridget and Erin have been playing basketball as long as they can remember. With their dad being a coach, basketball has always been a part of their life. This definitely shows when you

watch them on the court. They are completely in sync. Being twins and together for their entire lives definitely influences their game.

The Husseys know where the other is on the court and when the other wants the ball. Bridget Hussey comments on her sister, "Erin has good court awareness and is a great team player." But it's not just the Husseys who carry the team. All eight players have played an integral part in pulling the team together. Bridget says of her teammates, and the team as a whole. "It's not fun to lose, but even through the losses our team has played hard for each and every game." Erin reflects on the season with pride, "Even though our record (7-12, 4-6 CC) doesn't show it, our team has had a good season. It's towards the end of the game when having only eight players has an impact. I hope to improve our record and try to upset one of our opponents."

The girls are originally from Wilmington, Delaware. They went to St. Elizabeth's High School until

junior year and spent their senior year at A.I. duPont.

Bridget and Erin are together constantly. When asked if they ever pulled the infamous twin switch when they were younger, Erin replied, "If Bridget and I were in the same class, Bridget would do all the work and I would copy." The girls are completely content with being at the same school, on the same team, and living in the same room. There isn't much competition between them. Erin when commenting on her sister's ability says, "Bridget is a great shooter. I also feel comfortable with her shooting the ball. I love to see her do well." This encouragement is present on and off the court. Both sisters are communication majors, but Erin's minor is in English, while Bridget's is education. They both are unsure about their future plans, but they are excited for their internship this summer. Erin and Bridget are going to be working for the Boston Celtics. Not only do they get to help out with the summer league for rook-

ies and the draft, but they also get to live with the coach. Coach Jim O'Brien is a St. Joe's graduate and a friend of the girls' dad.

If you have a hard time telling Bridget and Erin apart, one hint is that Erin's hair is chin length while Bridget's is a little longer. But those that know the girls say that there are a lot of differences between them. Here are some quick facts. Bridget likes to work out (when necessary) and hang out with her friends. She loves having a good time and has a great sense of humor. Erin is a little more outgoing and cockier than Bridget. Along with her accomplishments in basketball, she was also a five-time all-state cross-country runner in high school. Erin is messy and constantly on the prowl. She's single and looking for a valentine. Do we have any takers? The girls still have a year left for the Bears, but are looking toward the future. They're not sure what they want to do after graduation; they might like to coach.

Gymnastics Gods Shine on Johnson; Girls Set Three School Records in Second Straight Win

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Earlier last week, Coach Jeff Schepers sent out a campus wide email letting everyone know that last Friday's girls gymnastics meet should not be missed by anyone. As students, parents, and professors alike entered the gym that night, and watched as Ursinus gymnast after gymnast stuck their landings and put out amazing performances of athletic skill and heartfelt dedication, that email began to prove its truth.

The Ursinus girls beat Cortland and Wilson last Friday, February 2, in Hellferich Gym by an overall score of 182.575. Ursinus senior Jumaah Johnson captured her second straight all-around title and an Ursinus College record with a score of 37.475, beating out Cortland's Carrie Costello who finished with a score of 36.225.

"I'm ecstatic right now, said Schepers. "All the girls did really well. We proved that our last meet (a first place finish over MIT and Rhode Island College) wasn't a fluke. We are on our way to a National Championship, and I'm just so happy for them. The girls were able to grab the first place position on three of the meet's four events. Jennifer Rae Fouse scored a 9.3750 on the vault, while Johnson took the top spot in bar and floor routines with scores of 9.450 and 9.425, respectively.

The only event where the Bears didn't take first place was on the bars, but Johnson cleaned up second position with a decent 9.550.

"This is Jumaah's year. The Gymnastic Gods are just shining on her, said Schepers. "She's always so positive, and just so up for every competition. In all reality, she should come home with a gold medal around her neck this year. Johnson improved her overall score last week when she scored a 36.300. The Bears also broke the school record for bars (45.350) and the floor exercise (46.550).

They took the first three spots on the bars with Jessica Cowden (9.375) and Mary Katherine Shull (9.025) following Johnson's first place finish. And Casey Aivazian and Kristen Grimmel, both with scores of 9.400, tied to take the number two spot behind teammate Johnson again in the floor routines. "Their confidence is just so up right now, said Schepers. "They have belief in themselves, and that's important in gymnastics. If they don't believe in themselves, this (gymnastics) is never going to work. Overall, the team did really well. The freshmen are doing a very nice job, and helping us out a lot. It's nice. I have never worked with so many kids that are so wonderful.

Bears Turn The Bullet In The Opposite Direction

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Sports Co-Editor

This week the Ursinus Wrestling team went to Gettysburg and added a big Conference win to their belt. The bears had four major decisions in their 28-19 victory. The team has shown a great amount of unity in the past few meets and it can only signal high hopes for Coach Racich for the upcoming Conference Championships. The Bears will also have a home court advantage for the championships. Come on Out and support the team.



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Men's Basketball Splits Two League Games

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Grizzly Sports Writer

The week started in Haverford for the men's basketball team as they dropped a league contest 78-84.

The Ford's were led by leading scorers Mark Gabriel and Sam Adams who had 28 and 27 points respectively. Haverford shot the ball very well tallying 46.5% from the field for the game.

Ursinus was able to pull within one with under two minutes to go on a Dennis Stanton free throw. However, the Ford's sealed the game with a Sam Adam's three pointer and making all eight of their free

throws down the stretch. Five Bear's led a balanced scoring attack in double figures as Steve Erfle poured in 22 points and pulling down six rebounds. Stanton and Matt Tuzman tallied 13 in the loss while Brian Walsh scored 10 points and Alan Karafin poured in 10 points and grabbed a game high of 10 rebounds.

The Bears returned home on Saturday, as they took on conference foe Western Maryland in a key game. Ursinus had an outstanding team effort that was led by Matt Tuzman who scored 17 points and got others involved by dishing out 7 assists, as the Bears rolled to a 73-59 victory.

Dan Luciano and Steve Erfle dominated underneath as Luciano poured in 16 points and 8 rebounds and Erfle had a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds. The scorers, Jack Kowalik and Alan Hoyt, each had 17 points led the Green-Terror of Western Maryland.

Ursinus holds a 5-4 record in their division and if they win out over the next two weeks. Come and show your support, as their next home game at the time of publication will be Saturday February 9, at 3:00pm. This will be the final home game of the season as they take on Swarthmore.

Underdogs Come Through In The Final 10 Seconds

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The New England Patriots defeated the heavily favored St. Louis Rams this past Sunday in Super Bowl XXXVI. The 20-17 Patriots victory was one of the biggest upsets ever in Super Bowl history.

St. Louis was favored by 14 points, but got down two touchdowns through three quarters. They tied the game at 17 with a little over a minute left. Their celebration was short-lived

though. On the ensuing possession the Patriots drove down the field with no time outs to set up a 48-yard, game winning field goal by Adam Vinatieri.

The Patriots were powered by their defense, which forced three turnovers, two of which resulted in touchdowns. The momentum swinger for the Patriots was when Ty Law returned a Kurt Warner interception for a touchdown in the second quarter. Rams running back, Marshall Faulk, arguably the best player in the NFL, was held to 76 yards on 17 carries and Kurt

Warner was picked off twice and fumbled on the Pats' one-yard line.

New England was led by quarterback Tom Brady, who completed 16 of 27 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown. Brady overachieved the entire season filling in for former starter Drew Bledsoe three games into the season and going 12-3 as a starter. His dream season was capped off with a Super Bowl victory and a game MVP.

UC Women's Basketball Hits Three Game Winning Streak

Erin Fitzgerald
Grizzly Sports Writer

The UC women's basketball team downed Haverford, Philadelphia Biblical University, and Western Maryland this week, putting together their first 3-game win-streak of the season and improving their overall record to 8-12.

On Tuesday night the Bears played host to Haverford and raced out of the gate, scoring the first nine points of the game unanswered. Ursinus held a 39-27 halftime advantage and never looked back, winning by a final score of 70-48.

Leading the way for Ursinus was sophomore forward **Erica Maurer**, who recorded a double double with 19 points and 12 rebounds. **Katie Shearer** added 17 points and seven rebounds,

while **Bridget Hussey** contributed 12 points, eight rebounds, and seven assists.

The Bears were home again on Thursday night as they welcomed non-conference rival Philadelphia Biblical University. Maurer again scored 19 points and led the way to an Ursinus 70-59 win. **Krista Marino** added 15 points and six steals, while **Shearer** and **Bridget Hussey** chipped in with 12 points each.

On Saturday afternoon, senior center **Katie Shearer** celebrated the last home contest of her career as the Bears' women's basketball team pulled off a thrilling 68-66 victory over visiting Western Maryland.

Ursinus led the majority of the game, but the Green Terror never let up, and tied the game at 61 with 1:51 remaining in the game. The Bears pulled ahead, 66-61, thanks to a lay-up by **Megan Peck** and a three-pointer by **Liz Munn** before

Western Maryland answered with a lay-up and a three-pointer of their own to knot the game at 66 with 14 seconds left.

Thirteen seconds later the whistle blew as **Erica Maurer** was driving to the basket and she was awarded two free-throws with one second remaining on the clock. She calmly sunk both to give Ursinus the win.

Bridget Hussey led all scorers with 20 points, including six three-pointers while Maurer added 19 for the third game in a row and Shearer packaged seven points and seven rebounds.

The Bears end their regular season with four conference games on the road. They currently stand in third place in the East Division of the Centennial Conference with a CC record of 5-6 and their playoff hopes may come down to their final game of the season against second place Muhlenberg.

Bears Swimming Claws Their Way Through The Water, Falling Short To A Powerful Franklin and Marshall Team

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In the last coed dual meet of the season, the Golden Bear swimmers of Ursinus put up a ferocious fight against conference powerhouse Franklin and Marshall this past Saturday at the Franklin and Marshall Alumni Sports and Fitness Center in Lancaster. The men's team was defeated with a score of 104-41 while the women fell short with a 114-75 loss.

To add a twist of newness and excitement for what would be the last meet of the season for several of the UC swimmers, the team followed a captains' line-up, which supported swimmers competing in events they normally would not swim during the regular season. "Although F&M may have won the meet," comments senior Victoria Barucco, "Our team definitely pulled together to cheer on sprinters who may have been swimming distance events, or vice versa. All and all, we swam hard, and really supported the abnormality of the line-up." In the women's events, sophomore standout Jenny Nolan cap-

ured the 50-yard freestyle in 26.91, and took a third place finish in the 100-yard backstroke, kicking the day off for the women. In the longest event of the afternoon, sprinter Jen Tate took an impressive fourth place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle, and then went on to take third in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 1:00.79. Freshman Lauren Schroeder placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, and fifth in the 500-yard freestyle respectively. Senior captain Lindsey Glah combined her talents in all four stroke-realms by capturing fourth place in the 200-yard individual medley. Lauren Carrescia and Jasmine Precopio topped off the women's placing, taking fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, and third in the 200-yard butterfly. The UC women then teamed up to take two third place finishes in the 200-yard medley relay, and the 200-yard freestyle relay. A team of Heather Trefsgar, Carrescia, Jackie Evans, and Schroeder lead UC in the medley relay, while a team of Nolan, Tate, Barucco, and Glah piloted the freestyle relay. On the other side of the deck, the men's team held up to a strong

F&M team. Junior Dan Augelli topped off the men's scoring, capturing first place in the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1:05.79. He then went on to take third in the 200-yard individual medley event. Freshman Tony Breuninger, despite his injury, had an impressive performance, finishing third in the 200-yard freestyle, and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. UC's Isa Muqattesh had two aggressive swims that included a third place finish in 500-yard freestyle, and a fourth place finish in the 100-yard butterfly. Sophomore Jeff Marino led the Golden Bear's in the quickest event of the afternoon, the 50-yard freestyle, taking fourth in a time of 26.13. A 200-yard medley relay team of Breuninger, Augelli, Muqattesh, and Marino combined to capture a third place title.

While the men's team will have approximately two and a half weeks to get ready for the Centennial Conference Swimming Championships, the women's team will dive in to their next meet on Saturday, February 9, 2002 in their home pool as they take on Bryn Mar. Swimmers are set to hit the water at 1:00pm.

UC Women's Lacrosse Aiming for Final Four in 2002

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The Ursinus Women's lacrosse team is back once again and stronger than ever. Ending last year's season with a record of 13-3 and undefeated in the Centennial Conference, the Bears have a lot to live up to this season.

They started practicing Monday January 21st and will continue to do so until their season begins in March. Senior captain Erin Fitzgerald, better known as Fitz,

comments on the intense preparation the team is taking this year. "I think the way practice is run is going to really pay off. We are going to be in great shape. We're gonna know what's going on. There's a lot of team bonding, so watch out come March 13th."

After graduating only one senior from last season and gaining six freshmen, the Bears remain as great, or even better than last season. "I'm really excited about the upcoming season. We have a

really strong group of girls who all work hard and work together," says senior Captain Jaime Matty. Both Matty and Fitzgerald led the team in scoring last year. After ending the season in the first round of the playoffs, senior Captain Abby Ross sets her sights further for this year. "We have a great group of girls. We are all really dedicated because we are going to kick it this year and get to the Final Four."

This Week's Sports Schedule

February 8th
Gymnastics @ Pittsburgh 6:00

February 9th
(M) B-Ball vs. Swarthmore 3:00
(W) B-Ball @ Swarthmore 2:00
Track @ F&M
Swimming vs. Bryn Mawr 1:00

February 10th
Wrestling @ Wagner TBA

February 12th
(W) B-Ball @ Bryn Mawr 7:00

February 13th
(M) B-Ball @ Gettysburg 7:30